

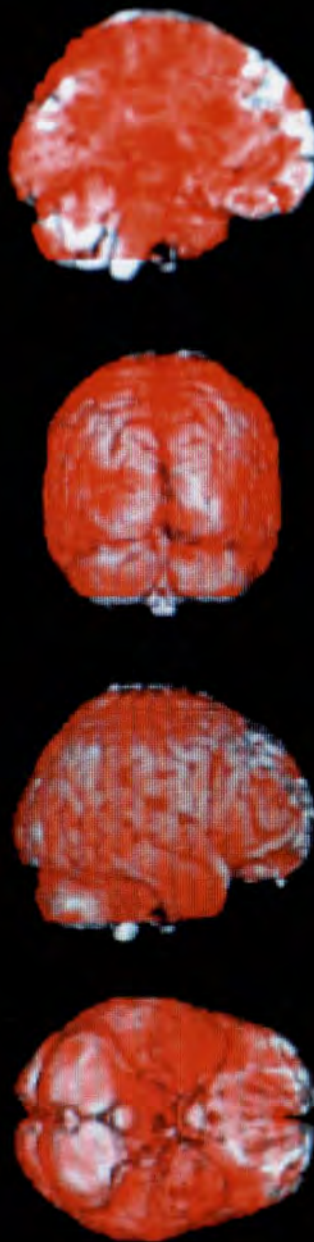
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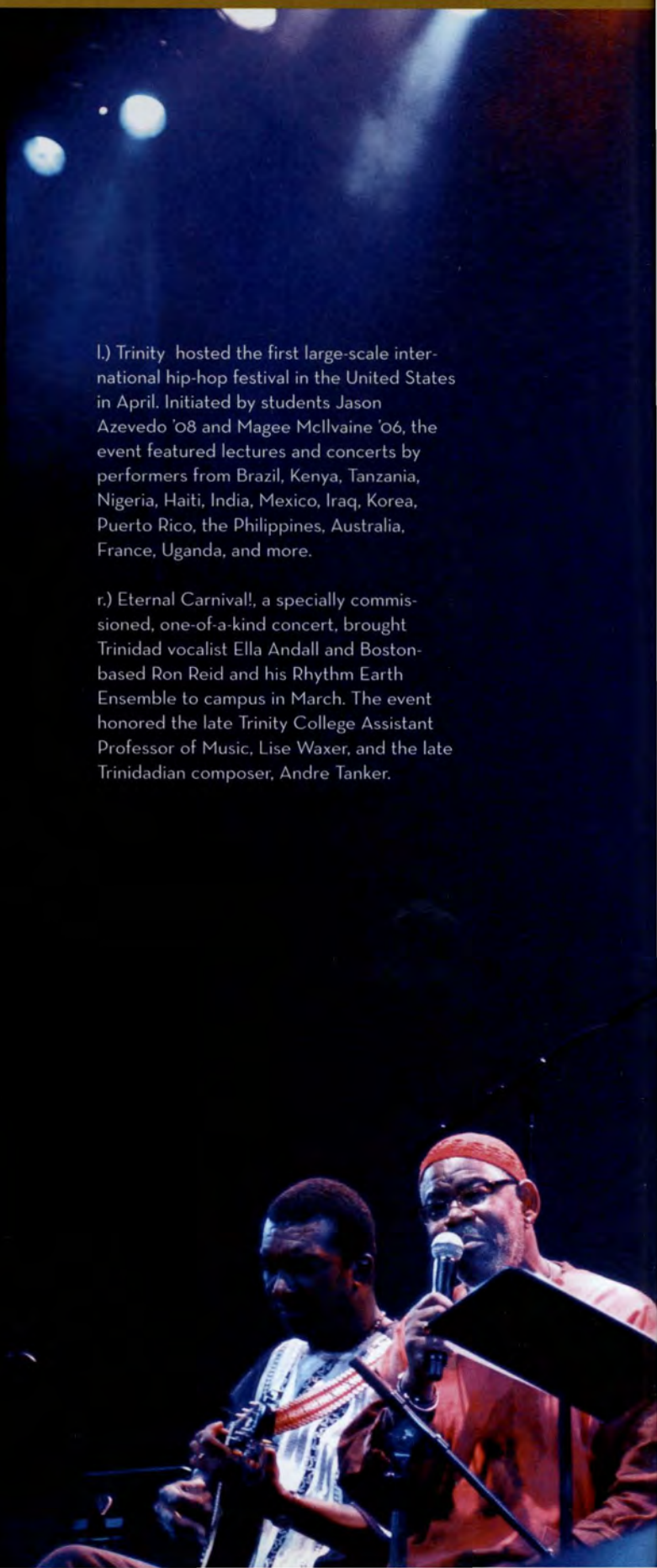
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*Of what
are
minds
made?*

On the border
where brain science
and philosophy
converge

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l.) Trinity hosted the first large-scale international hip-hop festival in the United States in April. Initiated by students Jason Azevedo '08 and Magee McIlvaine '06, the event featured lectures and concerts by performers from Brazil, Kenya, Tanzania, Nigeria, Haiti, India, Mexico, Iraq, Korea, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Australia, France, Uganda, and more.

r.) Eternal Carnival!, a specially commissioned, one-of-a-kind concert, brought Trinidad vocalist Ella Andall and Boston-based Ron Reid and his Rhythm Earth Ensemble to campus in March. The event honored the late Trinity College Assistant Professor of Music, Lise Waxer, and the late Trinidadian composer, Andre Tanker.

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WINTER BREAK IN HARTFORD

long the walk

Just as the novelty of being at home for winter break began to wane, 14 Trinity students returned early to campus to spend their days painting houses in Hartford's North End, living off a food-stamps budget, shopping at Mega Foods, and cooking and living in a communal atmosphere. At first glance, it may not seem like an enticing deal—giving up the comfort of home-cooked meals for a one-dollar lunch budget—but participants in the Chapel Council's Jelloh (January Experience of Living and Learning and Outreach in Hartford) program found the week of service to be both rewarding and humbling.

Rising early for morning prayer and Bible study, led by College Chaplain Dan Heischman, the group then headed off to the work sites, priming walls at Habitat for Humanity houses and painting rooms at the Catholic Worker, a non-profit organization "working and praying for an end to violence and poverty" in the North End. The work was physically strenuous at times, particularly with the low amount of calorie intake from their shoe-

string food allowance. Jim Bixby '08, president of the Council, recalls that the "least fun job" was hauling the mud out of the basement of the Habitat house. Yet feeling part of a greater picture and mission, Bixby and the others saw these homes not just as roofs over heads, but that "homeownership reduces poverty rates and increases the likelihood that kids will stay in school."

In the evening, a group of students would travel down to Mega Foods, the local international market, to gather the groceries for the group. The neighborhood grocer, explains Bixby, "was an event in itself. There were things like chicken beaks and a common tag was 'miscellaneous meat.'" But it was an important component of the Jelloh program to get a taste of the neighborhoods in which they were working and to face head-on the harsh economic realities. "It was humbling at first. It's almost unimaginable to think that families live off it [the food stamps allowance]. We had to be creative with our meals, but we made it stretch," explains Bixby of the dinners that ranged from pasta to tacos to stir fry.

Living together, although men and women were split into separate campus houses, the group was able to build a community and take time during evening discussions to explore issues of faith and justice, explains Jim Schroeder, adviser to campus Christian organizations and mentor on the Jelloh program. "We were able to build a strong community among ourselves with our discussions," he says. "Our mission was not just to serve but to learn."

Sifting through evaluation forms at the end of the week, Bixby was amazed at the overwhelmingly positive responses. "The program was so fantastic," he says, "now we need to keep the ball rolling." With future programs in the works for Trinity Days, these students will once again trade in their all-you-can-eat Mather buffet to lend their time and efforts to a seemingly distant world that's just right down the road.

Joining Forces



Students from Trinity's Habitat for Humanity chapter joined forces with students from several other Connecticut colleges and universities to spend their spring break in New Orleans, lending a helping hand in that hurricane-ravaged city. *Top:* Amy Weiner '06, Lisa San Pascual '06, and Lauren Murray '08. *Center:* Emma Etheridge '08. *Bottom:* Tracy Wright '08, San Pascual, Amy Chang '09.



First-Year class to read, discuss Graham Greene's *The Quiet American*

The Class of 2010 will begin its academic work at Trinity by reading and discussing Graham Greene's novel, *The Quiet American*. The book, which is set during the final years of French colonial involvement in Vietnam, highlights incipient American attempts to influence the course of events in that country. As the United States once again finds itself emerged in a stubborn guerilla war, the book provides opportunities for discussion and reflection on foreign policy, the necessity for understanding other cultures, and the nature of military conflict in insurgencies.

The project was set in motion by Associate Professor of History Jack Chatfield, who regularly teaches First-Year Program seminars on the Vietnam conflict. After reading the book over the summer, incoming students will convene in discussion groups on the first Sunday after the beginning of classes. The groups will be led by faculty members and upper class student mentors and will be guided by a set of questions prepared in advance by Professor Chatfield. Chatfield notes that giving the book project prominence in the early days of the semester provides an opportunity for "a discussion that aims to exemplify the intellectual life of a liberal arts college." President Jones, whose office will underwrite the project, says, "I deem the first-year reading program a critical necessity. This is a very big step for us to take as an institution. Schools are crossroads of ideas, and our goal here is to have our newest fellow-learners begin their undergraduate careers by reading and discussing a classic novel, whose major tenets are as noteworthy today as they were the day the book was first published."

Trinity alumni who read *The Quiet American* over the summer are welcome to send their reflections on the book to the editor of the *Reporter* to be included in the letters to the editor section for the fall issue. Letters must be received no later than August 15. Editor, Trinity Reporter, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu.

Global State of the Death Penalty

Victor Streib (*far right*), the Ella and Ernest Fisher Professor of Law at Ohio Northern University, delivered the first annual Fred Pfeil Memorial Lecture on March 2, 2006. Professor Streib discussed ways in which the death penalty system is affected by the same forces that plague society at large, including discrimination based on race, sex, class, religion, sexual orientation, and poverty, all compounded by human error. Professor Streib's research publications have been cited 28 times in opinions of the United States Supreme Court. As an attorney, he has represented death penalty clients before the Supreme Court and several other high courts. The lecture was given in memory of one of Trinity College's most influential and dedicated human rights activists, the late Fred Pfeil, a professor in the English department, and was sponsored by the Trinity College Human Rights program.





I, Robotic

International robotics teams compete at Trinity

Robot design teams from South Korea, China, Israel, Canada, and across the United States participated in the 13th Annual Trinity College Fire-Fighting Home Robot Contest, which was held at the College on April 9. This year's world champion was from Misgav High School in Israel.

The annual competition involves true, computerized robotics, not remote control devices, with divisions ranging from junior (8th grade and below) through expert. Local, regional, national, and international robotics enthusiasts, of all ages and levels of expertise, come to strut their robots' stuff, competing and networking with like-minded counterparts from varying cultures and backgrounds.



The specific goal of the contest is for computer-controlled robots to move through a model floor plan structure of a house, find a lit candle, and then extinguish it in the shortest time possible. While the competition is meant to simulate the real-world operation of a robot performing a fire protection function in an actual home, one of the ultimate goals of the contest is to advance robotics technology and knowledge in general.

For more information on the Trinity College Fire-Fighting Home Robot Contest, go to www.trincoll.edu/events/robot.



Accreditation process begins

President Jones has appointed a steering committee to oversee preparations as the College gets set to undergo a reaccreditation evaluation as required by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education (CIHE) of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC). Accredited institutions normally go through comprehensive evaluations at least every 10 years. Trinity's last evaluation was in 1995; an extension was granted in consideration of the College's recent presidential transition. NEASC is a self-regulatory membership organization that serves the public and educational communities by developing and applying standards that assess the effectiveness of elementary, secondary, and collegiate educational institutions.

Chaired by Associate Professor of English and American Studies Margo Perkins and Vice President for Planning, Administration, and Affirmative Action Paula Russo, the College's steering committee comprises members of the faculty and administration; subcommittees to be formed in the future will include additional faculty and staff members as well as students. "It is critically important that we incorporate a cross-section of the campus community as we move forward," explains President Jones. "We are embarking upon a serious, comprehensive self-study as part of this process. It really is an invaluable opportunity to focus our attention, in detail, on specific aspects of the College—especially as they relate to the Cornerstone Planning Process."

The self-study to which Jones refers is perhaps the most crucial element of the accreditation exercise. According to CIHE guidelines, "To become accredited, and periodically thereafter, institutions are asked to engage in comprehensive and rigorous self-examination . . . Usually lasting a year to 18 months, self-study involves the college or university community in measuring and verifying its achievements and identifying ways in which the fulfillment of institutional objectives can be improved." Trinity's self-study will concentrate on three areas of special emphasis: intellectual engagement and campus community, budgeting and planning processes, and urban and global engagement.

"We are hoping that this process will allow us to gain some clarity and unity as to what our priorities are, and should be, as a college," says Perkins. "There are so many great programs here that deserve support, and this self-examination process should help us to reassert the direction of the institution. We want to get buy-in from all areas of campus because, going forward, we're going to have to make decisions that affect us all."

The findings of the self-study, as well as priorities and strategies for quality enhancement identified through the process, will be summarized in a self-study report. This document is

submitted to CIHE along with certain specified institutional materials such as the college catalog and completed data forms provided by CIHE. Following its completion, the self-study report will serve as a basis for evaluation by an on-site team of peer evaluators, who are administrators and faculty from other accredited colleges and universities. The on-site evaluation will seek to assess the College in light of the self-study and 11 standards for accreditation. Those standards include the following: mission and purpose, planning and evaluation, organization and governance, the academic program, faculty, students, library and other information resources, physical and technological resources, financial resources, public disclosure, and integrity.

"We have to address the standards for accreditation that are set by CIHE and adopted by the member institutions," notes Russo. "That's one part of the process. At the same time, we would like to build on the work that has already been done in the self-study portion of the process. We have people who were involved in other planning processes—like the Cornerstone Advisory Committees and the curricular review. We will be consulting people from every area of the College."



Letters home:

NOTES FROM TRINITY
STUDENTS ABROAD

"Went to las fiestas costumbristas in Corona. Met up with Ricardo Cárdenas, anthropologist, head of the Archivo Chiloe and leading expert in Chilotean mythology. He was filming a documentary for public television there, but was very generous with his time. Talked about his work over kuchen and coffee from one of the food stands and then followed him and his crew around a bit."

Jessica Lind-Diamond '07 has spent the 2005-2006 academic year at the Trinity-in-Santiago site. This is an excerpt from a journal she kept during trip to Chiloe Island, the second-largest island in South America, which lies just to the north of Chile's Patagonia region.

Landmarks of Reformation printing

During the spring semester, the Watkinson Library hosted "Catalysts for Religious Change: Monuments of Reformation Printing," an exhibition that introduced some important aspects of the Protestant Reformation and the Catholic Counter-Reformation by displaying a variety of printed materials, mostly from the 16th century. According to Watkinson Head Librarian Jeffrey Kaimowitz, the Reformation is perhaps the first great historical event in which printing played an essential role. "We are very fortunate at Trinity to have rich holdings of original works from the period of the Reformation. The majority of the items on display are more than 450 years old. Like today, religious issues in the Reformation stirred deep and powerful emotions, and more often than not the views one espoused could be a matter of life and death."

Among the 70 books and pamphlets on display were four Luther pamphlets, among them his Sermon on the New Testament, that is, the Holy Mass (1520) as well as a 1524 edition of his German translation of the New Testament, which first appeared in 1522. Other notable texts on display included a pamphlet by Zwingli (1525) and an important Geneva printing of John Calvin's Institutes (1553), the most influential of all Protestant Reformation theological works. Also on view were an early printing of the Catholic Index (1570), a magnificent copy of the Sixto-Clementine edition of the Latin Vulgate Bible (1603), and a broad range of materials relating to the English Reformation capped by a first edition, first issue of the King James Bible (1611).



Latino Secularism Examined

Do Latinos equate "no religion" with secularism? Is there a secular tradition among Latinos? These were among a host of questions and related issues addressed by a panel of scholars during a March 7 colloquium presented by the Trinity-affiliated Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture (ISSSC). Held in the Terrace Rooms in Mather Hall, "Are U.S. Latino Society & Culture Undergoing Secularization?" began with a presentation of key findings from the 2001 American Religious Identification Survey (ARIS) by ISSSC Associate Director Ariela Keysar.

The ARIS/PARAL report was the result of a unique collaborative effort between the social scientists of the Program for the Analysis of Religion Among Latinos/as (PARAL) and ISSSC Director Barry Kosmin and Keysar, who in early 2001 carried out the survey. The goal of the project was to provide a comprehensive social-scientific understanding of the religious lives and worldviews of more than 35 million persons of Hispanic heritage in the United States.

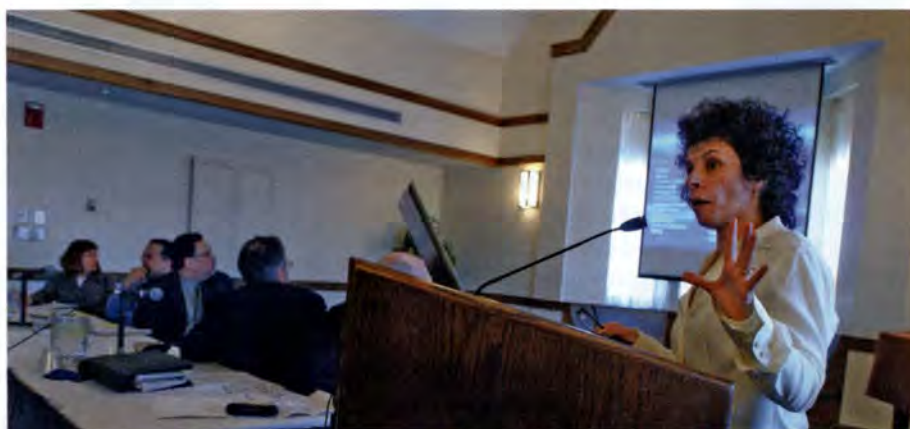
The explosive growth of the Latino population in the United States would seem to be a boon for American churches, and most of them have, in fact, been strengthened by increasing numbers of Latino adherents. The 2001 ARIS/PARAL report, however, suggests a weakness of

Latino ties to religious institutions. The distinguished speakers tackled this issue as well as questions about whether the ARIS findings reflect the experience of local Latino communities in Hartford and New England.

In addition to Keysar and Kosmin, participants included Anthony M. Stevens-Arroyo of Brooklyn College, Efrain Agosto of the Hartford Seminary, Carleen R. Basler of Amherst College, and José E. Cruz of the State University of New York, Albany.

Established in 2005, the mission of the ISSSC is to advance understanding of the role of secular values and the process of secularization in contemporary society and culture. It serves as a forum for civic education and debate through lectures, seminars, and conferences. Made possible by the generous support of the Posen Foundation of Lucerne, Switzerland, the institute is part of the College's Program on Public Values, an initiative designed to foster a comprehensive understanding of some of the central issues and ideas of the contemporary world.

For further information about the ISSSC, please go to www.trincoll.edu/Academics/AcademicResources/values/ISSSC/default.htm.



Left: Ariela Keysar, Associate Director, Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture (ISSSC)



Below: Carleen Basker, Amherst College; Jose Cruz, State University of New York, Albany; Efrain Agosto, Hartford Seminary; Keysar; Anthony Stevens-Arroyo, Brooklyn College

Faculty awards and honors

Professor of International Politics Raymond Baker has been selected as a 2006 Carnegie Scholar. One of 20 Carnegie Scholars who will receive grants of up to \$100,000 over the next two years, Baker's research will explore "The Contemporary Islamic Wassetteyya (Mainstream): Understanding the Resilience and Appeal of Islam in a Global Age." Currently based in Cairo, Baker serves as president of the International Association of Middle East Studies and is a board member of the World Organization of Middle East Studies. He has also served as a consultant to the State Department and Defense Department. With Dr. Tareq Ismael of the University of Calgary, Canada, he chairs the Committee to Found the International University of Iraq, a private university project of international civil society, and is a founding member of the International Association of Contemporary Iraqi Studies.

Dr. Darío Euraque, associate professor of history and international studies at Trinity, has been appointed director of the Honduran Institute of Anthropology and History (IHAH) in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, for two to three years, commencing July 1, 2006. The IHAH is charged with protecting the cultural patrimony of Honduras—the objects, monuments, museums; protected lands, people, and architecture that embody the valued cultural heritage of the country. While at the IHAH, Euraque will direct a team of archeologists, ethnographers, historians, museum specialists, and others who liaison with Honduran government agencies that design public policies for the country's cultural heritage and its relationship to the environment and domestic and international tourism.



Judy Dworin, professor of theater and dance and founder of the Judy Dworin Dance Performance Ensemble, received the Arts and Education Award, one of the Charter Oak "Vision" awards, given in Hartford during the Charter Oak Cultural Center's Fifth Annual Gala celebration in May of 2006. Dworin's group has toured nationally and internationally, and she has been active in bringing arts events to numerous community groups. This year's event marks the 130th anniversary of the Charter Oak Cultural Center, Connecticut's first synagogue. Dworin also received the Connecticut Dance Alliance Award for Distinguished Achievement at a ceremony at Wesleyan University in March.

Kristin Triff, assistant professor of fine arts, has received a \$5,000 National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) summer stipend to complete documentation and research for her book manuscript, *Patronage and Public Image in Renaissance Rome: The Orsini Palace at Monte Giordano*. Monte Giordano was known as the stronghold of the Orsini, Rome's most powerful feudal family during the later Middle Ages. Recent archival and archaeological discoveries document its later transformation into Rome's first Renaissance palace.

pull quote

Does this make me look fat?

7.4 million

Number of plastic surgery procedures performed in the U.S. in 2003

220

Percentage of increase in those procedures between 1997 and 2003

24

Percentage of those procedures performed on men

300

Percentage of increase in number of girls 18 and younger getting breast implants between 2002 and 2003

Source: *All Made Up: A Girl's Guide to Seeing through Celebrity Hype ... and Celebrating Real Beauty*, AUDREY BRASHICH '93, Walker Books for Young Readers, 2006



THE BRITISH SLAVE TRADE & PUBLIC MEMORY

ELIZABETH KOWALESKI WALLACE '76
Columbia University Press

How does a contemporary society restore to its public memory a momentous event like its own participation in transatlantic slavery? What are the stakes of once more restoring the slave trade to public memory? What can be learned from this history? Elizabeth Kowaleski Wallace explores these questions in her study of depictions and remembrances of British involvement in the slave trade. Skillfully incorporating a range of material, Wallace discusses and analyzes how museum exhibits, novels, television shows, movies, and a play created and produced in Britain from 1990 to 2000 grappled with the subject of slavery. Topics discussed include a walking tour in the former slave-trading port of Bristol; novels by Caryl Phillips and Barry Unsworth; a television adaptation of Jane Austen's

Mansfield Park; and a revival of Aphra Behn's "Oroonoko" for the Royal Shakespeare Company. In each case, Wallace reveals how these works and performances illuminate and obscure the history of the slave trade and its legacy. While Wallace focuses on Britain, her work also speaks to questions of how the United States and other nations remember inglorious chapters from their past.

A SUMMER BRIGHT AND TERRIBLE: WINSTON CHURCHILL, LORD DOWDING, RADAR, AND THE IMPOSSIBLE TRIUMPH OF THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

DAVID E. FISHER
Shoemaker & Hoard, 2005; 287 pages

Lord Hugh Dowding, air chief marshal of the Royal Air Force, head of Fighter Command, First Baron of Bentley Priory, lived in the grip of unseen spirits. In thrall of the supernatural world, he talked to the ghosts of his dead

pilots. He believed angels flew the Spitfires and Hurricane fighter aircraft long after their pilots had been killed. How could it be that such a man should be put in charge of evaluating technical developments for the British air ministry? Yet it was he who insisted that his scientists investigate the mysterious invisible rays that would prove to be the salvation of Britain: radar. Dowding has been all but ignored by biographers of Churchill and historians of the Battle of Britain. Yet his story is vital to tell, both for its importance to the defense of Britain and for the intriguing character study that emerges from his ongoing conflict with Churchill and the British government during the crisis years of the empire.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING BARBRA

TOM SANTOPIETRO '76
Thomas Dunner Books,
St. Martin's Press, 2006; 218 pages

One Tony, two Oscars, six Emmys, eight Grammys, ten Golden Globes—Barbra Streisand has enjoyed one of the most successful careers in show business. This book chronicles every moment, from her first recordings and theater appearances to her September 2005 album, marking the roles and the songs that brought her awards in every field and earned her the title of best-selling pop female vocalist of all time. The author celebrates Streisand's numerous career highlights in film, theater, albums, concerts, and even politics without ignoring some of the bumps in her road to superstardom.

WOMAN WITHOUT BACKGROUND MUSIC

DELIA DOMINGUEZ, TRANSLATED BY
ROBERTA GORDENSTEIN M.A. '72
WITH MARJORIE AGOSIN
White Pine Press, 2006; 208 pages

Delia Dominguez, one of Chile's most important poets, has made her country her language. Born in 1932, she has lived her entire life in the south of Chile,

from which she writes poetry based on the landscape and people surrounding her. The voice of her poetry recounts stories anchored to the root of fables but at the same time tied to what moves us as human beings. It is a voice in search of collective social justice, a conscious call to the reality experienced not only by the American continent, but also by the entire planet in the 21st century. This is the first English-language translation of her work.

ALL MADE UP: A GIRL'S GUIDE TO SEEING THROUGH CELEBRITY HYPE . . . AND CELEBRATING REAL BEAUTY

AUDREY BRASHICH '93

Walker Books for Young Readers, 2006; 160 pages

Is beauty skin deep? Is it in the eye of the beholder? The power of the stars and celebrities and supermodels is that sometimes we can get a little caught up in the example of beauty and behavior they set for us. But we don't have to—we have a little bit of star power in each of us, and it doesn't take much to be able to turn around and see it. In the spirit of *Fast Food Nation*, media-awareness activist Brashich delivers an in-depth look at the effect the media and pop culture have on young women's self-image. The book also provides a look behind the scenes at the rise of the supermodel, the modern history of what is considered "beauty," and today's cult of celebrity.

ELLINGTON: IMAGES OF AMERICA

LYNN FAHY, BIBLIOGRAPHIC SERVICES
LIBRARIAN, TRINITY COLLEGE

Arcadia Publishing, 2005; 128 pages

Located 16 miles northeast of Hartford, Ellington, Connecticut, was incorporated in 1786 and has retained the charm of a New England village and farming community. Originally part of Windsor, it was known as the Great Marsh. Ellington Center, with its town green and 18th- to 20th-century houses, is on the National Register of Historic Places. Japanese business pioneer Francis Hall donated the jewel of the district to his hometown in 1903—the neoclassical-revival-style library. Archival photographs preserve faded memories of

schools, churches, townspeople, and a unique dentist's tooth-shaped tombstone. Ellington captures a time when John Hall's Ellington School was known worldwide, Crystal Lake was a popular summer resort, and Daniel Hallady invented the modern windmill.

ATTACK THE MARKET: SPECIALIZE IN NEGOTIATING, FINANCE, PRICING OR TECHNOLOGY

MIKE MERIN '82

Visiontech Studios, 2002; 208 pages

This book is directed toward professionals in the field of real estate. Here is an excerpt from the author's introduction: "... mastering the latest and greatest technology is not the only option. You need to be literate technologically, but you do not have to depend only on technology for your success. Instead, you can be known as a great negotiator, great with real estate finance or terrific at pricing homes. Each of these areas can become your distinguishing characteristic. You must decide now and master it or, as an experienced agent who has already mastered one of these skills, begin to collect the necessary testimonials and statistics to prove yourself and market your services accordingly. This book identifies exactly how you can ensure your success."

ATTACK THE MARKET: INVEST!

MIKE MERIN '82

Students First!, 2005; 266 pages

From the author's introduction: "I wrote *Attack the Market: Invest!* To help you make money investing in real estate. Nine Steps (chapters) show you precisely what to do, from Get Ready to Buy; Pricing and Evaluating Investment Properties; to Negotiating; Managing Your Property; and Selling (Exchanging) Your Property. Two case studies demonstrate how you can make money, as well as avoid investment mistakes. The recommendations here are based on the significant real estate profits I have made investing since 1985. In addition, several outstanding real estate investors have combed through the text, adding over 100 specific investing tips . . . But *Attack the Market: Invest!* is not just for your real estate investing

needs alone. The book will help you organize your personal finances into an effective investment action plan, including your own net worth statement."

THE SAVVY NEGOTIATOR: BUILDING WIN-WIN RELATIONSHIPS

WILLIAM F. MORRISON '57

Praeger Publishers, 2006; 199 pages

Life is a series of negotiations, from who will make the morning coffee to landing a multimillion-dollar contract. Each successful negotiation is a victory, but how is that success measured? And after a negotiation is completed, what are the implications for the future? This book addresses these questions in the context of two simple, but profound, ideas—we negotiate to set the ground rules for a future relationship, and we negotiate to satisfy our needs. In other words, negotiation is not simply a transaction, but an opportunity to develop a dynamic relationship; whatever the outcome, there will be future effects. The author develops these themes against the background of a general evolution in negotiation theory and practice, from an antagonistic "win/lose" approach to the more collaborative "win/win" approach.

THE JEWS OF RHODE ISLAND

GEORGE M. GOODWIN P'09 AND ELLEN SMITH, EDITORS

Brandeis University Press, 2004; 268 pages

Rhode Island as we know it began in 1636 when Roger Williams, an independent-minded "godly minister" banished from Massachusetts for promulgating new and dangerous opinions, founded a new colony, Providence, at the head of Narragansett Bay. Although none of Williams's followers were Jews, some of his libertarian ideals would profoundly influence the future Jewish population. Around 1677 a group of Sephardim (Jews of Iberian descent) from Barbados arrived in Newport. Despite legal protection, this tiny settlement on Aquidneck Island did not last. Newport's Jewish community revived in the mid-18th century, when trade with the West Indies brought new wealth to this British outpost. For eco-

nomic reasons, however, this group also dispersed. Rhode Island Jewry began to reestablish itself toward the end of the 19th century, when immigrants from Central and Eastern Europe settled mainly in Providence. Today, about 18,000 Jews live throughout the Ocean State. This profusely illustrated anthology celebrates the 50th anniversary of Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes, the journal that has presented and preserved much of Rhode Island's Jewish past. The volume presents 17 previously published articles or excerpts, two new essays, a timeline, and an extensive bibliography. There are nearly 100 photographs, most published for the first time.

BLOODSTONE: SOME SECRETS SHOULD REMAIN BURIED

NATE KENYON '93

Five Star, 2006; 360 pages

A recovering alcoholic on the run from his past, all Billy Smith wants is to be left alone. But the visions that torture his every living moment will not let him rest. Commanded by the voices in his head to commit acts of violence he does not understand, he kidnaps a prostitute known as Angel and heads north to a bucolic little New England town called White Falls. But in White Falls all is not what it seems. Something monstrous has taken root there, waiting for centuries to awaken. As the town unravels in violence, Billy Smith and Angel find themselves in the grip of a power much greater than they can imagine.

CHILDREN AND THE CRIMINAL LAW IN CONNECTICUT, 1635-1855: CHANGING PERCEPTIONS OF CHILDHOOD

NANCY HATHAWAY STEENBURG M'81

Routledge, 2005; 262 pages

From the author's introduction: "In the early stages of research and writing on the legal rights of children, both fellow historians and curious friends asked an obvious question, 'Why study children?' Children lack property, power, and political influence. They have always been at the periphery of society and, at least in the past, have had little impact on public policy. Nevertheless, I was interested in discovering how the American legal system, justly renowned for abiding by the rule of law and providing legal protection to adults, had dealt with the majority of its populace because, in truth, all United States citizens were once children. After exhaustive research in the archives of the State of Connecticut, covering the period from Connecticut's settlement until just prior to the outbreak of the Civil War, I have concluded that understanding how society treated its most powerless members is critically important to understanding American society as a whole."

THE YELLOWEST YELLOW LAB

SENECA CLARK AND SANDY GIARDI '93, ILLUSTRATED BY JULIE DECEDUE

Three Bean Press, 2005; 28 pages

The yellowest yellow lab is the biggest dog on the block, but he also has a decidedly yellow streak when it comes to all sorts of things, including noisy fireworks and scary Halloween costumes. Still, the message that young (and even older) readers take away from the book is that potentially frightening sit-

uations are made more bearable when they are shared with a pal. Available at www.threebeanpress.com.

GETTING TO THE PROMISED LAND WITHOUT SPENDING FORTY YEARS IN A WILDERNESS

THE REV. MICHAEL SCHULENBERG '63

Dorrance Publishing Co., 2005; 101 pages

From the book jacket: "Too often the institutional church presents God as a celestial, judgmental ruler consigning us to our richly deserved fates in the afterlife. This book represents one priest's personal search for the reality of Christ. He shows us how we can hark back to the transcendent lives of the early Christians and become true disciples of Jesus. The message is that God is with us. Following the teachings of Jesus, we too can get to the Promised Land, for Heaven is fellowship with God and Man, here and in the afterlife, now and forever."

LINGO

CLARE ROSSINI

The University of Akron Press,

2006; 95 pages

From the book jacket: In "Foreword," the opening poem of Clare Rossini's new book, *Lingo*, the poet exclaims: "Don't tell me the tongue's/ Not a magical place." And who would argue the point after reading these poems in which the body and spirit of language bring such joy, from a toddler's garbled imitations to the ripe lines of Shakespeare? Whether in the Midwest or New England, in elegies or celebrations, Rossini takes comfort in the miracle of words, where the homely and exotic can flourish at the same time, like the thought of flamingoes in Minnesota in the poem "Rice County Soliloquy." Rossini treats both the human and the natural world with tenderness and good-hearted humor, her wit and compassion as impressive as the bravura of plainspoken poetry, as endearing as pirouettes in sensible shoes.

DEMENTIA

CHRIS CHAPPELL '01

Chatt Los York Press, 2005; 48 pages

This book features photographs and original artwork by the author and others. From the author's introductory text: "Bring on the darkness and bury the dead,/ deep underground, this dementia has fled./ And all of the ashes of all of our lives/ all fly on the wind through the darkening skies."

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IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T SAY THAT MATTERS MOST

CHRIS CHAPPELL '01

Chatt Los York Publishing, 2005

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CHRIS CHAPPELL '01

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"With its mostly suburban student body, and a campus surrounded by a black wrought-iron perimeter gate, Trinity College has sometimes been accused of being too isolated from the gritty urban neighborhoods of its Hartford home. But this semester, Dan Lloyd, chairman of the college's philosophy department, came up with a way to get Trinity students out into the city. In January, Dr. Lloyd began teaching freshmen a new interdisciplinary course, 'Invisible Cities.' Using Google mashups, an increasingly popular Internet feature that allows data of various kinds to be combined with Google Maps, the class is learning how to research, collect and share information that is not typically used to define an area. Dr. Lloyd split the students into groups to create five different mashups: for youth hangouts; abandoned and vandalized buildings, some of which have become a haven for drug dealers; food resources, like grocery stores, farmers markets and soup kitchens; educational resources, like museums and libraries; and historic sites. The information will be given to Hartford's civic and municipal organizations for practical use. Dr. Lloyd also thought the course would make Trinity's students more a part of Hartford's life. 'We've focused on the hidden aspects of the city,' said Kristina Scontras. Like most of the 14 students in the class, she grew up in a suburb; in her case, Cape Elizabeth, Me., near Portland. 'We've realized so many opportunities in Hartford that go unnoticed.'"

MAPPING THE INVISIBLE CITY OUTSIDE THEIR WALLS

New York Times, May 3, 2006

"Two recently released national surveys show Connecticut colleges and universities grew their endowments to more than \$17 billion last year, thanks to increased charitable giving and higher return rates on investments. Yet spending levels remain low, between 4 percent and 5 percent, sparking debate about whether universities should continue to stash away large amounts of money for a rainy day. Endowments are used for a variety of purposes, including covering university operating costs, special maintenance projects, professorship chairs and student scholarships, but some believe more endowment money, should benefit today's students . . . Trinity College in Hartford outspends its peers by drawing down 6 percent of its endowment, but its vice president for finance, Early Reese, says Trinity considers that level to be too high, and will be reducing it to 5 percent for the coming year. Traditionally, the school spends 4.7 percent of its endowment, but allowed a temporary increase to subsidize some of its debt service, he explains."

TERMS OF ENDOWMENT: HOW MUCH SHOULD UNIVERSITIES SPEND AND SAVE?

Hartford Business Journal, March 13, 2006

"Americans are deeply divided over physician-assisted suicide. The most convincing polls show that about 45 percent are in favor and 45 percent are opposed. The rest are undecided. Obviously, religious beliefs strongly shape this debate. But here's something that might not be so obvious: There are strong regional differences in the way Americans view religion. And those differences show up in the way people in different parts of the country view physician-assisted suicide. In Texas, it's hard to imagine a place where the people who describe themselves as humanists outnumber those who describe themselves as Baptists five to one. But that's a pretty accurate picture of Oregon, the state with the controversial law that permits physicians to help terminally ill patients end their own lives. The Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., has published some wonderful research about the geographic diversity of America's religious beliefs. Given that kind of difference in core beliefs, the federal government would be wise to leave these kinds of decisions to individual citizens and their physicians. And if the federal government can't do that, it should at least leave those decisions up to the states."

A DECISION BEST LEFT TO THE STATES

The [Galveston County] Daily News, January 20, 2006

"Robots may not do the laundry or prepare dinner as they did on *The Jetsons*. But they could be on the way to protecting houses from fire. Trinity College, in Hartford, Conn., held its 13th-annual robot-firefighter competition last week, in which teams of students built robots designed to travel quickly through a model of a house and extinguish a candle. More than 120 teams participated, drawing students from around the world. The small robots, which had to be completely autonomous, were required to find their way through a maze meant to resemble the floor plan of a typical house. Once the robots found the burning candle, most of them blew it out, using techniques that included a small propeller and a CO2 cartridge. David J. Ahlgren, a professor of engineering at Trinity and director of the competition, hopes to pave the way for larger robots that can protect real buildings. 'In 10 years we'll have a commercial firefighting robot,' he said . . . Regardt Schonborn, a Trinity senior who is majoring in electrical engineering, helped develop a team of six robots that fearlessly – and mindlessly – rushed to the simulated fire. 'They pretty much just bumped around in the maze looking for the candle,' he said . . . 'It gets pretty competitive,' said Mr. Schonborn, who said he enjoyed the contest and seeing the different types of robots people from all over the world had built. 'It's a funny group of people who come together for robots.'"

STUDENTS COMPETE TO BUILD FIREFIGHTING ROBOTS

Chronicle of Higher Education, April 21, 2006

"Regardless of how you pay for your higher education, the rewards can be priceless. Ask Michele Carter who took 10 years to get her bachelor's degree in economics from Trinity's flexible Individualized Degree Program for adults. Her employer, The Hartford, reimbursed her for the cost of tuition. Carter was 18 years old when she joined the financial services company, with only a diploma from Bulkeley High in Hartford and six months of computer training under her belt. Fantasy or not, she kept telling herself she wanted to be a lawyer one day . . . Debbi Breaux, 52, whose ambition was to be no more than a secretary after high school, also marks 30 years at The Hartford this year. Breaux, now an assistant vice president in technology services, also took advantage of the individualized program at Trinity, earning a bachelor's degree in English literature in 2002, with the company reimbursing her tuition. 'I'd study Saturday afternoons and Sundays. It was a commitment my husband and I both had to make, and he was very supportive,' says Breaux of Cromwell. . . . Trinity's individualized degree program . . . allows students up to 10 years to complete a degree. 'We want to make sure we give them ample time because of all the different things that hit the lives of adults,' says Denise Best, Trinity's director of graduate studies and special academic programs."

FINANCING HIGHER EDUCATION

Hartford Magazine, April 2006

"Many students—even A students—used to consider one great thing about being accepted to college that they would never have to study math again. That possibility is disappearing at a growing number of institutions. Some colleges are refusing to let a student cross the stage without some math on the brain, even if the student is a literature major who came in with a 5 on the Advanced Placement calculus exam. Plenty of colleges have a math general education requirement, but even some students who take math courses have trouble with 'quantitative literacy,' or applying their knowledge of numbers to things they encounter outside of class. The movement for quantitative literacy, a theme identified by the Association of American Colleges and Universities in its 10-year campaign to redefine and promote liberal education, is afoot . . . Judith Moran, director of the Math Center at Trinity College in Connecticut . . . wants all students to be able to assess numbers in *The New York Times*. Trinity students also get their quantitative feet held to the fire on day one, with quantitative literacy assessment. Students who fail any part of the exam, 'logical relationships,' for example, have to take a course that will help them 'wake up and smell the quantitative roses around them,' Moran said. If a student aces the quantitative literacy test, they're done with the requirement. But Moran is pushing to make sure quantitative roses spring up beneath their feet no matter what department they enter . . . For example, she worked with Dario Del Puppo, director of Italian programs at Trinity, so he can talk math with students studying Dante. When Dante, at the end of *Paradise*, is confronted with the vision of God, he tells readers that he cannot possibly explain the image, no more than a geometer can square a circle. 'Squaring the circle is one problem from ancient Greece that has been proven undoable,' Moran said. 'It's a perfect

analogy to impossibility. If someone doesn't know math that Dante thought his readers would know, they miss out.' . . . In another case, Moran, working with Latin American history students, examined figures in scholarly works given as the number of Hispaniola natives wiped out after first contact with Europeans. The numbers, she said, 'are remarkably varied. One of the estimates would give much of Mexico higher population density at that time than England. There's hundreds of papers written, and yet the math underpinnings, if not spurious, are at least questionable.'"

NUMBERS TO LIVE BY

Inside Higher Education, February 28, 2006

"Trinity College sophomore LingYan Wang and Trinity alumna Karen Kupferberg, who graduated 33 years ago, share a friendship and common bond: Neither could have attended the private college without scholarships. Wang, an 18-year-old Chinese immigrant from New York City, is the recipient of various scholarships that pay virtually the entire cost of her education. That includes a grant from the Kupferberg family. 'We were thrilled when [Trinity] picked her' to be a Kupferberg scholar, said Karen Kupferberg, who expects to see Wang on the Hartford campus Thursday at a reception for donors and recipients of endowed scholarships. While the Trinity reception highlights the importance of such privately sponsored scholarships, private colleges across the state are planning a rally at the state Capitol today seeking greater public support for needy students. The 10 a.m. rally, sponsored by the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, is intended to encourage legislators to increase support for a state scholarship program for students at private colleges. CCIC President Judith Greiman said such scholarships help bolster a future workforce that is crucial to the state's economic stability, particularly as federal student loans are expected to become more costly and support for some federal scholarships remains flat . . . For Wang, 18, the dream is a college education that could lead to a stint in the Peace Corps and, someday, a spot in medical school . . . Kupferberg . . . also knows what a difference financial aid can make. She started college in 1969 as a member of Trinity's first coed class. She came from a low-income family in Glastonbury and relied on scholarships and summer jobs, including picking blueberries, to pay for her education. Unlike Wang, she did not have her parents' encouragement to attend college, but 'going to college pretty much transformed my life,' she said. She met her husband, Lenn Kupferberg, at Trinity and, after graduating in 1973, worked as a securities analyst on Wall Street and later as a financial executive for various companies. Two years ago, the Kupferberg family made an endowment to Trinity in memory of Lenn Kupferberg's brother, Josh, who died in 1998. The endowment funds scholarships for students studying the natural sciences and mathematics."

MORE FINANCIAL AID SOUGHT FROM STATE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Hartford Courant, April 5, 2006

Islam Awareness Week

From a short film featuring stand-up comedians explaining that “Allah Made Me Funny” to a night of poetry and reflection on the life and times of the Prophet Muhammad, members of the Trinity and Hartford communities were recently treated to a series of public events designed to better acquaint non-Muslims with the particulars of the world’s second-largest religion. Organized and coordinated by the Muslim Students Association (MSA), the College’s first annual Islam Awareness Week sought to engage participants in intellectual and spiritual conversations about Islam. The program was entitled “Bridging the Gap: Islam’s True Colors.”

The week’s activities offered an array of perspectives on various aspects of Islam, including a lecture and discussion focusing on “American Muslims: What Are They Facing Now?” with Jane Smith, author and professor of Islamic studies at Hartford Seminary; a lecture, entitled “Prophet Muhammad Through Muslim Eyes,” and dinner with Hisham Mahmoud, professor of Arabic studies at Yale University; and an open prayer service and question and answer session with Sohaib Sultan, Trinity’s Muslim chaplain. A celebration of Muslim life and culture, including student presentations and a dinner of Indian and Pakistani cuisine, wrapped up the week’s events.

“My interest in MSA started as a result of my first-year seminar, ‘Religion and Immigration in American Life,’ with Professor Walsh,” says Mikhael Borgonos ’08. “We read a book in the seminar by Jane Smith, entitled *Islam in America*, which really caught my attention because up to that point I had no clear knowledge of Islam. By showcasing the true side of Islam through academic lectures about the Prophet Muhammad, for example, I learned that it is a religion of peace. Those who attended the events left with a new, positive attitude toward Islam.”

“The week’s events brought us all—Muslims and non-Muslims alike—together to build bridges of mutual understanding and cooperation,” notes Sultan, now in his second full year at Trinity. “My hope is that, through events such as this, we can continue to engage students, professors, administrators, and community members about one of the most important faiths in the world.”



Trustees, students take a stand on Sudan divestment

At their meeting on May 20, the Trinity Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of a policy for the divestment of investments in Sudan, where almost 400,000 civilians have died in a government-sponsored genocide and approximately 2.5 million people have been displaced. The new policy stipulates that the College will not be invested in companies that directly or through affiliates carry out any of the following activities:

- 1) Provide revenues to the Sudanese government through business with the government, government-owned companies, or government-controlled consortiums
- 2) Offer little substantive benefit to people outside of the Sudanese government or its affiliated supporters in Khartoum, Northern Sudan, and the Nile River Valley
- 3) Demonstrate complicity in the Darfur genocide
- 4) Provide military equipment, arms, or defense supplies to any domestic party in Sudan, including the Sudanese government and rebels, as well as any company that provides equipment, such as radar or military-grade transport vehicles, that may readily be coopted for military use, unless the latter companies have implemented safeguards against such possibility.

According to the policy, targeted companies will be notified in advance of the decision to divest and will be asked to alter their practices with regard to Sudan. The College’s investment managers will be asked to divest holdings in the College’s accounts.

Student action on Darfur

This spring, a group of Trinity students contacted nearly every faculty and staff member on campus and asked them to take part in an effort to encourage TIAA-CREF, the nation’s largest private pension fund, to divest from several international corporations that do business in Sudan. According to a letter sent on behalf of the student-run Darfur Coalition, “TIAA-CREF has substantial investments in eight international corporations providing essential revenue and services that assist the Sudanese regime in carrying out the genocide.” TIAA-CREF, which handles retirement savings for a majority of Trinity employees, specializes in financial services for those in the academic, medical, cultural, and research fields.

“Sudan is heavily reliant on foreign direct investment for the revenue it uses to fund its military, including the Janjaweed militia that it is using to carry out the genocide in Darfur,” explains Alex Henry ’07 (above right), who, along with Noa Landes (center) and Bao Pham ’06 (left), helped organize Trinity’s campaign. “Divestment by schools like Trinity will lead to divestment by larger investors, such as state pension funds.”

With its effort coordinated by students associated with the College’s Human Rights Program, Trinity is one of a number of participating schools, including Harvard University and Amherst College, where the campaign started.

For further information about Trinity’s Darfur Coalition, please contact Bao Pham at Baongoc.Pham@trincoll.edu.



On the border where brain science and philosophy converge

Of what are minds made?

BY JIM H. SMITH

PHOTOS BY NICK LACY

Alex Fredell '07 had made a commitment to drive and he was determined to see it through. When he got behind the wheel on that cold, blustery morning last March, though, he had a few things going against him.

It was pretty early, and Fredell admits he's not a "morning person." Also, he had never driven the car before, and he'll be the first to tell you it took some getting used to.

Those things didn't stop him, though. After all, he only had to drive for an hour or so. And he was feeling pretty good, especially after the second vodka and orange juice.

Although this appears to be a recipe for disaster, Fredell, a junior neuroscience major from South Carolina, was not actually on the road. He was participating in a four-year National Institutes of Health (NIH) study of the effects of alcohol on the brain. The alcohol he consumed was administered, in carefully measured doses, at The Olin Neuropsychiatry Research Center, part of Hartford's Institute of Living. And the car he was driving was only a simulator, housed in a small, dark room where the blood flow in his brain and his simulated driving were carefully monitored as he attempted to negotiate a course with enough turns and obstacles to tax his mental acuity.

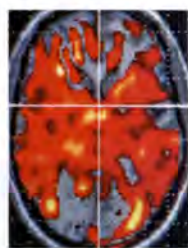




"We look at the brain as a circuit," says Vince Calhoun, Ph.D., director of the Olin Center's Medical Imaging Analysis Lab. "The fact is we don't know a lot about how alcohol affects the brain. So we want to see what areas of the brain are most affected, what's going on with motor ability and why." The study has many potential values, including helping scientists predict how people will respond to consumption of liquor, which could, in turn, lead to future applications in the area of highway safety.

Neurophenomenology: uniting science and philosophy

But Fredell is not only a participant in the NIH research project. He is also a student in Trinity philosophy professor Dan Lloyd's "Minds and Brains" class, and the results of his participation in the Olin Center study—brain scans and records of his negotiations of the simulated course—are documents of critical importance to him and the other 13 Trinity students in the class.



"Minds and Brains" is a multidisciplinary investigation of neuropsychology, the science that unites phenomenology—investigation of subjective experience, a philosophical concern—with neuroscience to explore the complex relationship between the brain and the mind. In

fact, Lloyd's class syllabus begins with the rhetorical question, "Of what are minds made?"

"The contemporary answer to that question," he says, "is brains. But how do brains compose minds? As the 21st century progresses, most scientists and philosophers agree that many, if not all, aspects of mind can be understood as manifestations of brain function. Cognition, perception, emotion, and 'mental' representation are now targets for scientists to explain, and few doubt that they will ultimately succeed. One core aspect of the mind, however, has not been so easy to handle."

It is the question of consciousness. "Most cognitive scientists presume that consciousness is an aspect of brain function," says Lloyd, "but how does conscious experience arise in the biological brain?"

That question is at the heart of Lloyd's class, which may be unique, he says, in its combination of careful phenomenology and thorough neuroscience. The uniqueness begins with the Olin Center.

"We may be the only liberal arts college with direct access to a scientific center of this caliber," says Lloyd. That resource is a benefit of Trinity's partnership with the Institute of Living as members of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA). That nearly 30-year-old collaboration, which also includes Hartford Hospital and the Connecticut Children's Medical Center, has produced, among other benefits to Trinity's neighborhood, the Learning Corridor.

Lloyd's class, indeed, would be decidedly different without access to Calhoun's project. Since the goal of "Minds and Brains" is to train the students to think like neuropsychologists—which is to say, scientists who try to understand the brain by observing what it is doing, physiologically, and what it is conjuring, simultaneously—access to the scans produced during participation in the Olin Center study is invaluable. Participating students, not all of whom actually ingest alcohol, are able to recall what the experience of driving the simulator was like and compare those memories with their brain scans.

A communal understanding of the mind and brain

If there's a word to summarize the border landscape where brain science and philosophy converge, it must be "surreal." Surely that would be an apt word to describe the experience of driving a simulated car at 8:30 a.m., under the influence.

But even when Lloyd's class meets on a sunny afternoon about a week after Fredell's morning drive, the experience involves a peculiar juxtaposition. Gathered in a circle, Lloyd's budding psycho-detectives are quick to share their experiences and observations.

They've been reading about hyperscanning, a cutting-edge technology that makes it possible for multiple subjects, often in far-flung locations, to have their brains simultaneously scanned while they interact with each other in the cyber-hive of the Internet. Lloyd soon, and adroitly, seasons this dialogue with the first data any of the students have seen from the Olin Center study, graphs that compare how three of the participating students, including Fredell, did on multiple trips down the simulated highway.

Drawing upon previous class exercises, as well as readings from a wide range of sources, including Lloyd's mind-stretching 2003 novel, *Radiant Cool*, the students discuss what happened—on a range of levels—during the Olin Center experience. And they begin thinking about potential experiments they may employ to tease the meaning from the complex data. The course involves a weekly laboratory that affords students an opportunity to explore the foundations of cognitive neuroscience using such tools as computer simulations and workshops to understand brain imaging data.

It's a wide-ranging dialogue, electric with ideas that spark back and forth across the synapses of the circle. On the other hand, the Clement Chemistry Building, where the class is held, is a funky old ivy-covered box, little changed in a century. There may be better metaphors for a brain, but it will serve, especially for a class designed to probe what Lloyd calls "the frontier of knowledge" and especially when that frontier is within one's own head.

Indeed, the reactions of the students, upon seeing their brain scans for the first time, ranges from awe to something akin to parental pride.

"The experience of seeing a depiction of your own brain in action is amazing," says Wesley Stonely '06, a neuroscience major. "This seems to be the ultimate investigation into the workings of one's own mind."

"As odd as the comparison sounds, I feel a bit like I have a new baby," says Alexandra Hoffman '08. "I'm proud of the effort of bringing it to light, and of the fact that it is a part of me, and also pleased with its—as I see it, at least— beauty."

"Developing a construct for how someone else thinks, you really need to understand yourself," says Fredell, who hopes to pursue a career in the development of artificial intelligence after he graduates. "The phenomenology aspect is especially important. I learned a lot about

research by participating in the Olin center study, especially about how participants are affected. This is a terrific class. It generates a lot of interesting questions about consciousness."

And questions, says Lloyd, are the meat of this class, which he compares to a think tank or "a group mind."

"There are no right answers here," he says, "no final authorities. Together, we work toward a communal understanding of the mind and brain."



Listening to

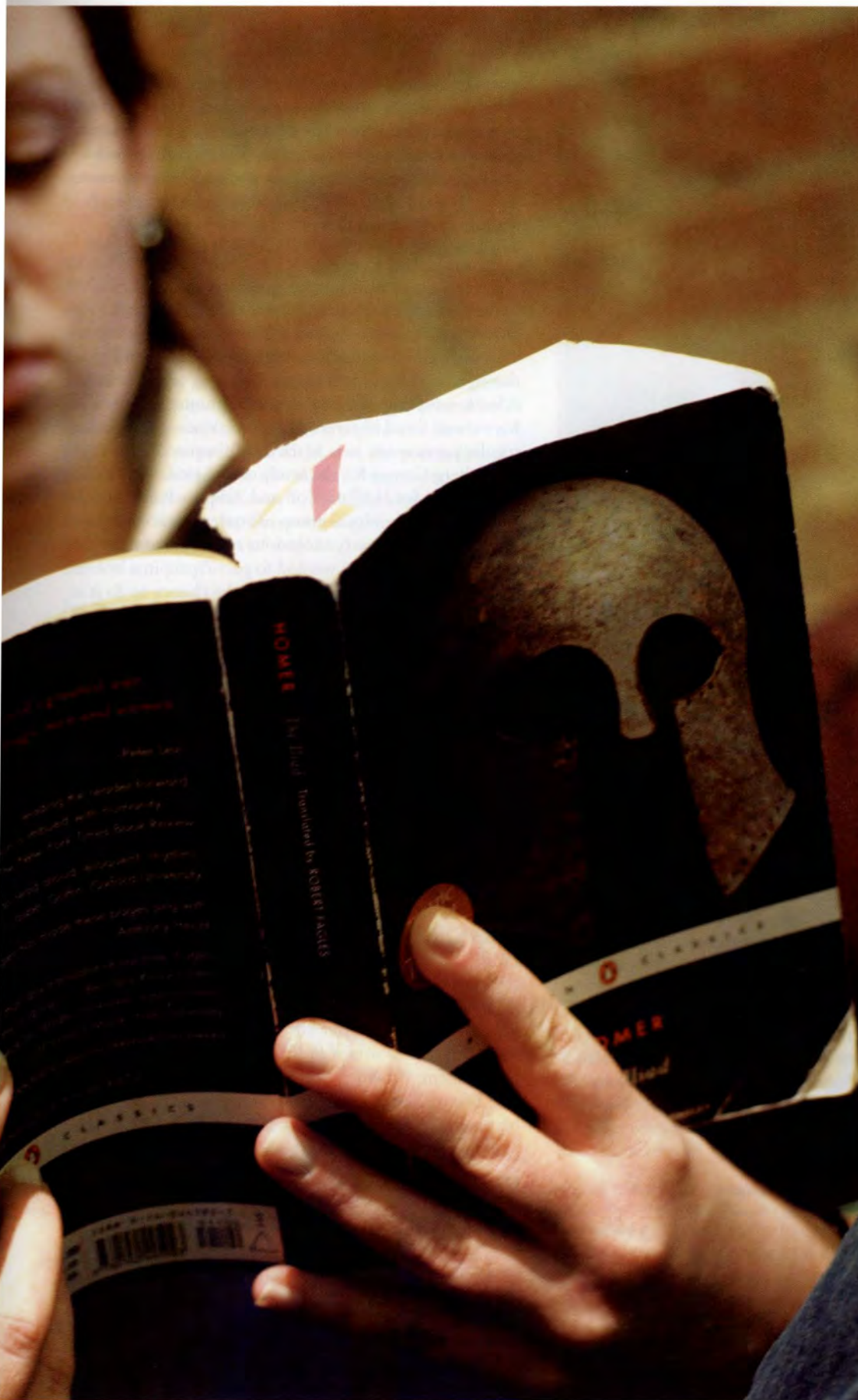
HOMER

Our writer joins a group of faculty, staff, and students to read Homer's *Iliad* aloud and quickly sheds his initial misgivings about classical literature.

BY STEVE VESHOSKY

PHOTOS: NICK LACY





*Begin, Muse, when the two
first broke and clashed,
Agamemnon lord of men and
the brilliant Achilles.*

Having been exposed to the poetic prose of Homer as a semi-attentive high school student, I first read the astonishingly detailed accounts of bloody battles and encounters with gods and sirens as if they amounted to little more than mildly interesting but largely irrelevant tales from one more dusty volume of boring literature forced upon us by the school board. But the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* are better suited for the spoken word, my 10th-grade English teacher might have told me. Perhaps she said something about them being part of a timeless oral tradition—a wonderful vehicle for the lost art of storytelling. “Yeah right,” I probably thought at the time. “Sure.”





Illustrations from *Homer, His Iliads*, translated and illustrated by John Ogilby, London 1660. This copy was once owned by former Trinity president Remsen Ogilby and was presented to the Watkinson Library at Trinity by his son Alexander.

However, on a frosty day last winter, Hobart Professor of Classical Languages A.D. “Tony” Macro gathered together a small group of students, faculty, and staff members and began to read aloud the *Iliad*, Homer’s epic story of the war at Ilium (Troy), complete with Achilles’ rage, its effect on the course of the battle for Troy, and its eventual resolution. While my high school encounter with ancient literature left something to be desired, I’d had an extremely positive experience with the *Odyssey* as an undergraduate and so I was among those assembled that day. As Professor Macro began to read, whatever misgivings I might still have harbored toward classic Greek literature fell away. The story, its characters, scenery, and twisting plot lines, came to life. The undeniable beauty of the verse leapt from the page as seamless notes from a harp. I was hooked. Indeed, it is true—Homer is meant to be spoken. And listened to.

Never a dull moment— an epic full of dramatic action

“Neither the bard nor his audience had written texts to refer to,” notes Macro in his understated, elegant English accent. “The performance was entirely oral. To the accompaniment of a lyre and inspired by the Muse, Homer sang *ex tempore* for listeners familiar with the heroic tales and ancestral myths that were his subject. So today, whenever we read the *Iliad* or *Odyssey* silently to

ourselves, we miss not only the ambiance of a responsive audience, but the sound and music of the rhythmic verse that convey so much of the drama. And there’s plenty of drama in the *Iliad*: on the battlefield and in the Greek camp, at Hector’s house in Troy, and on Olympus among the gods and goddesses. Homer reveals his characters’ feelings and motives through their own words—the words he gives them, and so his epic is full of dramatic action; there’s never a dull moment.”

Sponsored by the Trinity Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research, and organized by Macro, the once-a-week lunchtime reading sessions continued throughout the spring semester, bringing together an eclectic sampling of the campus community. Jeff Kaimowitz, head librarian of the Watkinson Library, is a regular participant, as is Mark Silk, director of the Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion and Public Life. Alexandra Hoffman ’08 and Andrew Baird ’06 are among a small but loyal group of students who make it a point to fit our literary excursions to Troy into their busy schedules. “I’ve always wanted to participate in a live reading of the *Iliad*,” says Silk, “and the chance to do it in a mixed group of students, faculty, and staff has been a special treat. It’s what a liberal arts education at a place like Trinity is, or should be, all about.”

With each of us reading approximately 100 lines at a time, including the inevitable (and, at times, humorous) struggles with the pronunciation of unfamiliar names and places, we completed the first 12 books last spring. We are now working our way through the second half of the story. “I look forward to that hour each week,” says Baird, a classics major. “It’s a welcome break from my typically heavy schedule and, also, it’s a chance to spend time with other members of the College who esteem the classics as much as I do. And there is nothing more relaxing than listening to the time-weathered voice of Professor Macro as he tackles the words of Homer—stepping through the text with a wit and sensitivity that is rare and precious.” Regularly joining the somewhat fluid group this semester are Yelena Baraz and Elizabeth Baughan, both assistant professors in the Classics Department; Brownell Professor of Philosophy Richard Lee; Daniel Taravella, a visiting lecturer in Classics; and Maureen Sullivan, an IDP student.

Homer—One author or several?

Wednesday at noon in Gallows Hill Bookstore—over lunch, coffee, and cake—we are once again sitting in a circle and taking turns reading the wondrous words of the Greek bard, who most likely lived in the late eighth and early seventh centuries, B.C. Scholars have been wondering for centuries about the so-called “Homeric Question.” Could poems such as the *Iliad* and *Odyssey* been produced in a society without writing? Could one

person be responsible for poems of such length and complexity? Studies on human memory and especially comparative work done in cultures with a still vibrant oral tradition now suggest that the works may have, in fact, been created by one author using the building-blocks of a centuries-old epic tradition.

"The debate definitely still exists," explains Baraz, who earned her Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 2004 and plans to coordinate a similar reading of the *Odyssey* in the fall. "Oral composition, the need and ability to compose while performing, explains the use of formulaic language for similar situations. An oral tradition lasting several centuries also accounts for mentions of objects and practices that no longer existed in Homer's time, such as particular weapons and battle practices. It is impossible to deny that the poems are part of an oral tradition: the 'material' arguments are weighty and the explanatory force of the oral composition theory is great. At the same time, that these two poems exceeded others of their kind was already recognized in antiquity."

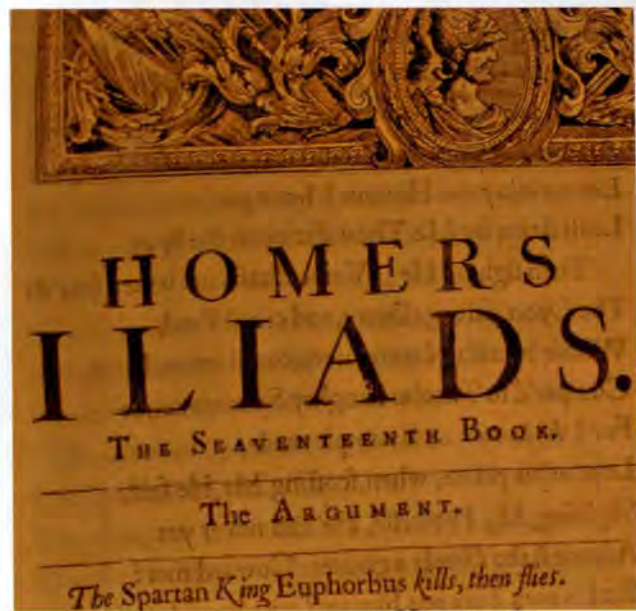
For those of us who show up each week to enjoy the style and rhythm of the verse, in addition to the camaraderie of the group, it hardly matters. Whether Homer was the name of the man who composed the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, or the nom de plume of a group of writers, we are sharing a meaningful literary experience as members of the Trinity community. The value of that, quite simply, cannot be overstated. And, of course, we are getting an education along with our cake and coffee.

"Homer composed his heroic poems in a specialized vocabulary and according to a strict metrical pattern of heavy and light syllables to form the hexameter verse, which, incidentally, was the established meter used by all subsequent epic poets in Greece and Rome," explains Macro. "Robert Fagles, in his translations into English of the *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, wisely does not attempt to replicate the Homeric hexameter, but chooses a line of five or six beats that captures meaning and cadence with great success. An example can be found in the first book of *The Iliad*, when an angry Apollo strides down to the Greek ships":

*with his bow and hooded quiver slung across his shoulders.
The arrows clanged at his back as the god quaked with rage,
the god himself on the march and down he came like night.*

"The translation is as faithful as it can be to the Greek word-order and well captures—with 'quiver,' 'clanged,' and 'quaked'—the onomatopoeia of the Greek 'k-sounds' of the arrows clanking in the quiver."

As we savor the exploits of Hector and Achilles, of Zeus, Apollo, and Athena, it is easy to get lost in the glorious



battles and divine spirit of it all. Relating the nearly 3000 year-old text to the state of the world today is perhaps the easiest part, as human nature and the things that most deeply affect us all—love, honor, power, glory, death—obviously have not changed since Homer first explored them. It is the curse, and splendor, of the human condition that seems to captivate us. As Zeus, king of the immortal gods, posits in Book 17 of *The Iliad*:

*There is nothing alive more agonized than man
of all that breathe and crawl across the earth.*

After nearly four decades at Trinity, Macro will retire at the end of the spring term. A graduate of Oxford University who went on to earn a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, he was a child in London during Germany's infamous WWII bombing raids in that city. "Warfare is horrible and ugly; but there is also a fascinating beauty, even joy, to be found in it," he says. "Homer shows us that in scenes of unparalleled force; and it is what my father and uncles would tell me as a boy, when I could get them to talk about it. Recently published accounts written by soldiers returning from action in Iraq say the same."

Macro told me the bombers' engines became so familiar he could tell the difference between the types of planes that filled the sky just by hearing them, by identifying their distinctive sounds. Even then, some 60 years ago, as he listened to the timeless sounds of war, Tony Macro began to understand both the horror and the poetry of the moments when "man killed man in the pell-mell clash of battle/ captains going at captains."

**The Iliad, Book 16*

It's a long way from being a self-styled "arrogant and impatient" Trinity first-year student to becoming the "founding mother" of one of Connecticut's most important offices, but Barbara Fernandez takes it in stride. Fernandez, 54, who graduated from Trinity in 1974 with a B.A. in economics, is the first director of the newly created Connecticut Office of Insurance and Financial Services. In her new role, she's charged with the task of not only retaining, but increasing, the number of jobs in this troubled industry. It's a challenge she calls "an honor," and one she tackles with equal parts pragmatism and enthusiasm.

But Fernandez laughs as she remembers the time when she first knew she wanted to make a difference in the field of economics.

"What I remember and appreciate most about my Trinity days is the way the faculty treated me," she says. "They all showed so much care. Dr. McKim Steele, in particular, who was my adviser, helped me develop not only macro-economic theory, but my own thinking, too. I look back with embarrassment, because I was so arrogant and impatient! But he would sit there and look at me with those kind eyes and listen to my stupid comments. He never rolled his eyes; I always felt he took everything I said seriously."

Fernandez considers that open-mindedness to be the best part of a liberal arts education. She recalls that, "when I came up with this crazy idea to do an independent study in Spain, the school was willing to take some risks."

But isn't risk-aversion what insurance is all about?

"Not necessarily," Fernandez laughs. "The best insurance people find the balance between risks and they understand the consequences, so they can make an informed choice." Which gets us back to her professional challenge: she has always been intrigued by the intersection of public policy and finances, and now, she has a chance to do something about it.

Pragmatic Enthusiast

The first director of the Connecticut Office of Insurance and Financial Services works to keep Hartford the insurance capital of the world

BY CHRISTINE PALM

PHOTOGRAPH BY NICK LACY



"Yes, I guess you could say I'm something of a hybrid," she says. "And I admit this position came to me relatively late in life."

She gets her passion for finance from the first 25 years of her career, which she spent working at companies such as The Travelers and The Phoenix. She retired from insurance in 2000 to run Guakia, the Hartford-based bilingual Hispanic performing arts organization.

"There, working with the kids, I really learned for the first time the importance of public policy," she says. "I learned some basics about social policy at Trinity, and then working in the community

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rounded out that understanding—I learned how important public policy is in the day-to-day lives of people. Without people interested in what laws do to and for people, our legislators cannot do their jobs. That's where I got the civic bug. We need to create public policy that will make life for the ordinary citizen a good life. And a strong economy is fundamental to that: People need jobs and careers."

Born in the Dominican Republic, Fernandez moved to the United States in 1960, when she was about eight years old. Having spent most of her early years in New York City, she was attracted to Trinity's size and to Hartford's relatively small-town atmosphere.

Ironically, her job demands that she thinks not small-town, but globally.

"Despite what some say, Hartford is still the insurance capital of the world," Fernandez says. "Iowa has been growing insurance jobs faster than Connecticut, but it's a fact that we have by far the highest concentration of insurance jobs in the nation. My challenge is to keep Connecticut moving in the right direction."

Fernandez is reluctant to cite specific statistics about how many insurance and financial jobs the state has lost, focusing instead on the gain ahead.

"We're trying to make the job growth more robust," she says. "We have pockets of growth and pockets of stagnation; what we want to see is more consistent growth throughout the entire state." For Fernandez, this begins with consensus.

"One of the things I'm very proud of is that we've been able to work with local people, in towns and agencies, and with the private sector, to create something called the Insurance and Financial Services Cluster. This is a public-private partnership of city governments, private individuals, educators, and insurance folks. We all get together and talk seriously and openly about the challenges and opportunities in this business. We function like a think-tank or a round table. These are normally competitors, who put that aside, which is very unusual. There is increasing competitiveness—all members of this group are facing global competition. But our group creates a safe, neutral ground where we can come together and share ideas—for everyone's sake."

When she's not worrying about raising Connecticut's profile in the world economy, Fernandez worries about her roses. In her Haddam home, she tends five different gardens, including a memorial rose garden of bushes planted in her loved ones' honor. She rises before dawn every day to tend to her plants. To her, it's a perfect preamble to a day of serious number-crunching and stress.

"Every morning at 5:00 a.m., I'm out there digging in the dirt—relaxing and attending to my plants," she says. "It keeps people who have died alive and growing."

My mother-in-law is a lovely pink tea rose. Chester, my father, is a deep red "Black Prince." Fernandez's godmother has a bush there. And in her garden is a yellow "American Beauty." Fernandez planted it in honor of Tom Duffy, a promising young musician she met at Guakia who was killed in a car accident.

"I start each day remembering them, and I'll ask, 'Hi, Tom, how you doing?'"

Just as she does in her professional life, Fernandez uses skills learned over a lifetime to help keep this amalgam of disparate types growing.

recommended reading

Writer-in-Residence **LUCY FERRISS** offers several suggestions for readers who want to add something a bit more thought-provoking to their summer reading plans. Ferriss notes that “the following are a few treasures I ran across recently that could provide some alternative to ‘beach reading.’”

Ferriss is the author of seven books, including *Nerves of the Heart* (2002), a finalist for the Connecticut Book Award. Her collection *Leaving the Neighborhood and Other Stories* was the 2000 winner of the Mid-List First Series Award. Other short fiction has appeared most recently in *Missouri Review*, *Michigan Quarterly Review*, and *Shenandoah*, and has received recognition from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Faulkner Society, the Fulbright Commission, and the George Bennett Fund, among others.

RUSSELL SHORTO, *The Island at the Center of the World* (Doubleday, 2004; 400 pages)—This history of the brief, intrigue-packed rule of the Dutch over the island of Manhattan in the 17th century is not just informative, but gripping in its plot and moving in its portrayal of Adriaen van der Donck. Energetic, practical, hapless, and seized by the astounding possibilities of the New World, van der Donck stood in bright contrast to the sycophants and plodding businessmen who eventually lost New Amsterdam to the English. I delved into this book as research for a historical novel I’m working on, but would recommend it to anyone who has spent more than five minutes in New York City.

JEANNETTE WALLS, *The Glass Castle* (Scribner, 2005; 304 pages)—Walls’s memoir of growing up in a family whose abject poverty stemmed from her parents’ utter disregard of personal responsibility focuses on the dark side of American individualism. Though the story of Walls and her siblings surviving malnutrition, squalid housing, and abuse is no romp in the park, the children’s energy and the deeply affecting portrayal of Walls’s ambitious, alcoholic father keeps this story moving through the last third of the 20th century. Walls is now a reporter for MSNBC.com, and you can almost taste the true grit that got her there.

DEBORAH EISENBERG, *Twilight of the Superheroes and Other Stories* (Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2006; 240 pages)—Stories are always great for summer reading, and Eisenberg’s are pitch-perfect. Longer than fashionable, these tales create fully rounded portraits of caring individuals who try, unsuccessfully, to blunt their feelings of grief, shock, and anger in a world following September 11, 2001. Eisenberg is a wizard with prose and has given me hope for the future of short fiction.





Why governments fail

Gerald A. Gunderson

Recently, Congress again blocked oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. Proponents claimed that passage would be a big step toward energy independence and lower fuel costs while opponents warned of an environmental disaster on rare, fragile lands. Both sides overstated their case: it would take years before much oil could be forthcoming from the area and it is readily possible to extract oil while using only a small footprint on the land. A neutral party could construct a solution that would give both sides most of what they demanded, lots of oil while safeguarding the environment. But the incentives in Washington are to appeal to broader, abstract symbols rather than the specifics of the case. The additional return to most individual Americans would not be sufficient to devote much attention to it—what economists call “rational ignorance.” Into the vacuum rush the special interests who can reap more concentrated gains, such as the environmental opponents who use their opposition as the basis for fundraising—the main source of their income.

One of the coalitions of environmental groups opposing drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is the Audubon Society, which asserted that “a refuge is no place for oil wells.” In contrast, it is very instructive to see how the Society reacts when its rewards come from its own use of resources, rather than public posturing. In 1924 Audubon obtained a valuable property of 40 square miles in coastal Louisiana, since called the Rainey Sanctuary. It encloses the site where the snow geese stop on their migration to nest and raise their chicks. A good start, but then, horrors! It was discovered that the Rainey Range was right on top of a major oil and gas field. If this land had been federally owned and the oil revenues had gone into some general fund, the Audubon Society no doubt would have fought all drilling just as they have in the Arctic Refuge. Instead, they negotiated with oil companies. Audubon stipulated no drilling within so many

feet of where the nests are usually located and no noisy operations of any kind during the nesting season. An oil company said they could live with that and the Audubon Society said they certainly could use the royalties—to purchase refuges for other valuable types of birds, for example. The lesson is straightforward, when both sides can share in the gains from a more productive solution they are encouraged to work together, but when the costs or benefits are diffused among others, you can gain by acting beligerent.

Another example where the structure of government saps much of the incentive to be effective and innovative is our public schools. They began with good intentions. Every child should have access to good schooling and a common curriculum to insure the educated populace that is believed necessary for a democracy. But in practice this developed into a monopoly system—and a reinforced monopoly at that. Government would collect the funds through taxes, students could only attend one school, and the curriculum would be the same for all students. This runs counter to our expectations of a free society. Imagine an arrangement where the government collected taxes to pay for food, gave each person access to one grocery store, and then the grocer told you what you could eat each month—three pounds of steak, lots of corn, and no butter. And that menu would be constrained by the legislature, who would hear each year from parties wishing to gain by selling, for example, more oatmeal—to reduce your cholesterol for your own good, of course. Citizens who did not care to eat oatmeal would have to take their case to the legislature, defeating the oatmeal folks in order to get eggs for breakfast. Our current free market in groceries eliminates confrontations. You take your choice, oatmeal or eggs—or yogurt with strawberries, if you wish. The grocer stocks whatever sells and changes his order when you change your mind. In contrast, each decision in the public schools is a global either/or choice that pits opposing sides against each other. There would be much less strife in such issues as school

letters to the editor

busing, sex education, or creationism in textbooks if individuals could choose their own school rather than having to endure the present system with its requirement of one size fitting all.

A simple, powerful technique to improve education among the public schools would be to decouple the provision of equal funding for all students from the monopoly in providing the services themselves. Such a voucher-type system would allow students to change schools to find better education or that which more closely matches their personal learning style. This would be particularly beneficial for inner-city schools that often are dysfunctional. But the educational bureaucracy fights almost every reform that even hints at a loss of income or control. Their incentive is to fight reform, even denigrate the reformers, in order to protect their position. Their students and society generally pay the cost.

And all too often that is the result of the incentives built into our governmental structures. Well-intentioned people, pursuing noble objectives, are derailed by structures that encourage us to conceal our own interests, shift the costs to others, and accept services that we would not buy ourselves if we had to pay directly.

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YOUR TURN TO SPEAK OUT

What's your position on the efficacy of governments? **Send your letters or e-mails to Drew Sanborn, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu. Responses will be published in the next issue of the Reporter.**

The following is a reader's response to Prof. Mark Silverman's essay on creationism in the winter issue of the Reporter. Readers are welcome to follow up on essays in Speak Out with their own points of view. Please address correspondence to Editor, Trinity Reporter, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or e-mail drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu.

TO THE EDITOR:

There are some profound problems with Professor Silverman's article on the teaching of creation/evolution. One has to do with denying the spiritual aspect of the world in favor of the limited view of what can be learned with the senses. Ultimately, it is a denial of God.

Another is the continued mis-reading of the U.S. Constitution, which does not ban matters of faith in public school classrooms. It forbids favoring the tenets of one sect over the other denominations.

My feeling is that the evolution of species is a wondrous part of the world God created.

How ironic that a professor at Trinity, having a platform to espouse views controversial, would denounce the beliefs of his institution's founders as unworthy of consideration. The scientific community is not sole arbiter of reality. Their instruments for studying and measuring are of no use in the larger spiritual domain. One that becomes more apparent as we move beyond what the mind can conceive.

William McNulty
Fairfield University, 1961
(Trinity 1957-1959)





Clare Rossini, Director of the Trinity Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research, Director of the InterArts Program, Visiting Assistant Professor of InterArts, and author of a newly published book of poems, *Lingo*



"Poetry for me is not a hobby or profession but a vocation—a calling. Sometimes I wish it weren't so; I'd love to travel or garden or do more volunteer work than I do. But if I don't find a way to carve out writing time in most days, I get crazy. There's nothing mystical about it. Poetry structures my relationship with reality and creates a framework for meaning; if I can't put a powerful feeling or experience into words, that feeling or experience either slips away or overwhelms, and given my temperament, neither option is acceptable. So there's something a bit frantic about my scratching. I've put poems on napkins and bus transfers and in the white space of magazine ads—wherever I've found an inviting blankness.

"We're so lucky to have language—what if we'd never gotten beyond grunting and pointing? I wouldn't have done well as a Neanderthal; I would've sat in my cave and wept all day. Death, especially, exposes the powers and limitations of language. Every funeral or memorial service I've been to has made me aware that language, like some kind of old-fashioned, fussy wallpaper, merely papers over all the bumps and crevasses. Yet, "ain't it wonderful," as my German grandma'd say? Without words—whether in hymns or homilies or speeches or poems—how would we deal with the too-muchness of the events and emotions that come our way?"

Clare Rossini's new book of poems, *Lingo*, is noted in the "Books and Other Media" section of this issue of the *Reporter*. To hear her read several poems from the book, go to the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/abouttrinity/news_events/campuspublications.htm. Her poem "Postmortem" can also be found on the Poetry Daily Website at <http://www.poems.com/postmros.htm>.

Brief History of a Sentence

Let's start with the big picture:

The universe, i.e., great outward rush
Of fires and nights, and at its edge, among thickets of matter
Fraying, a star
Devolving into helium
And its sidekick, shine.

Which light
(Wave or particle? Music or poetry?) dashes
Through eons of miles until it impales our own
Blue-green wonder
Of continental drift, brokenhearted kin of the Hominidae.
You know the place.

Whereon stands (say it's a woman) a woman
On her porch, cold clear night in December, another autumn
Trashed. Let's pause
To mark our seasonal acquiescence to the powers
Of wind, the planet's dogged whirl . . .

She draws her sweater close. The star punches its pinhole beam
Through the city's
Steady nerveless glow, arriving
Just as the woman—let's make her me—

Just as I look up,
A scintillating pebble sinking
Into my eye,
The retinal rods and cones
Honing the star to a hot
Potato of light tossed neuron to neuron.

And I, for a moment, a filament burning.

Under the power lines, among the sagging porches of my
Broken city, I am
Emerson on the Common, stoked
By the beyond, stowing for the universe
Its own erupted face.

Whereupon I make my sentence
For nothing and no one
But the rosebush my landlady tied
Sebastian-like to a stick
And cajoled into bloom; I say to that now defunct,
Thorned, stem-of-a-thing.

That's a star I haven't seen before.

And the bush listens.

This poem first appeared in the Kenyon Review and is reprinted from the author's most recent book, Lingo.

Yes!

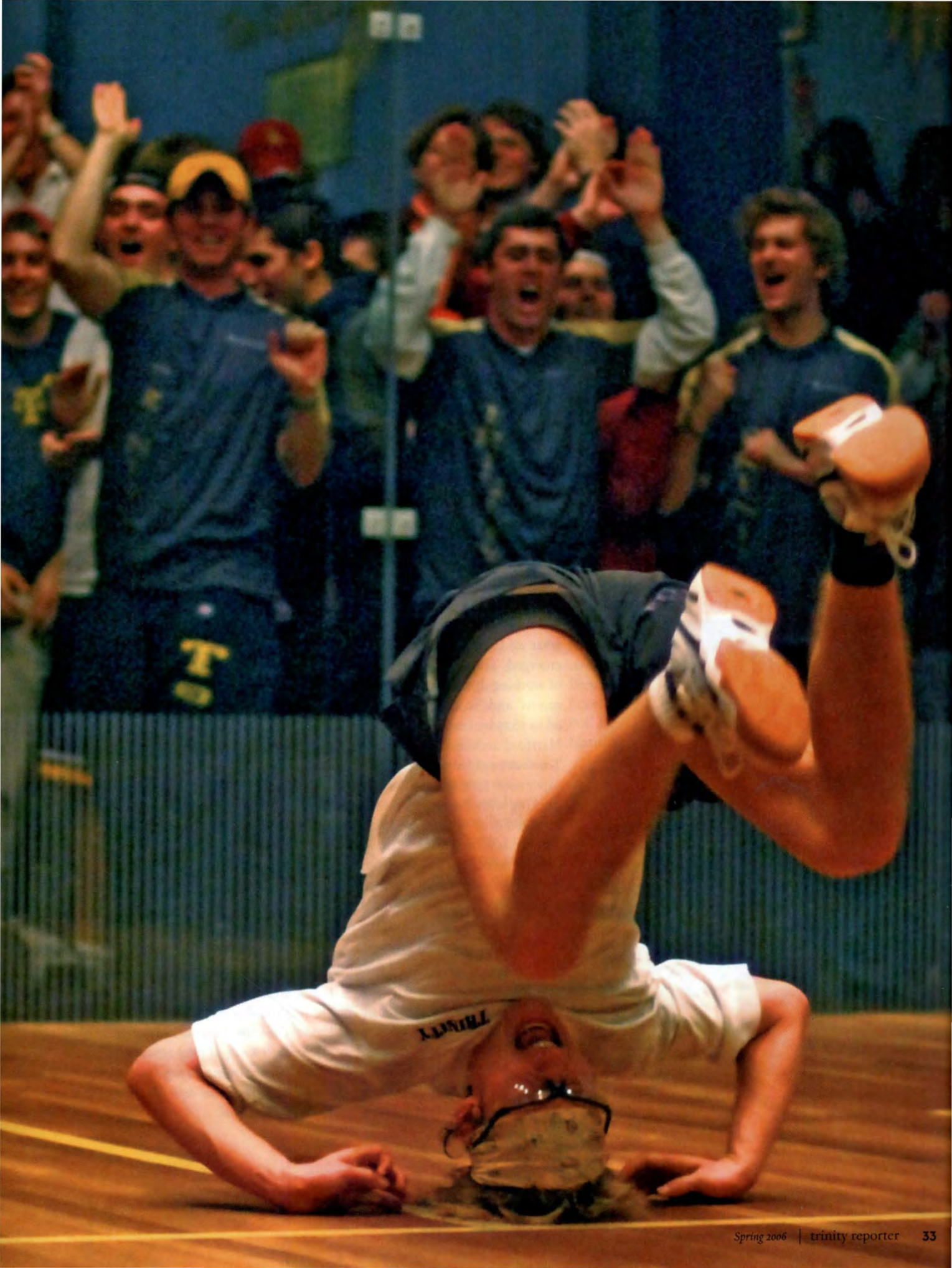
Trinity college freshman Gustav Detter came back from an 8-6 deficit in the third game (one point away from losing), to defeat the nation's top player, Yasser El-Halaby, 3-2, in the victory-clinching No. 1 match against Princeton on February 1.

The Bantams eked out a 5-4 win against the traditional Division I powerhouse and went on to capture their eighth consecutive College Squash Association (CSA) National Championship title (Potter Trophy). The Bantams tied the College's all-time, single-season record with a 19-0 mark and bested Princeton again, in New Jersey, in the Potter Trophy Finals (5-4). The Trinity victory was the cover story of the April 2006 issue of *Squash Magazine* (left).

The Trinity women's squash team enjoyed a fine 2005-06 season, posting a 13-2 mark with the only losses coming at the hands of National Champion Yale University. Yale defeated Trinity, in New Haven and at a neutral site in the CSA National Championship Finals (Howe Cup), by 5-4 scores in both matches.

Detter's victory somersault was captured by photographer Dick Druckman '61.







THE FRANCIS KIMBALL LONG WALK DRAWINGS: A Valuable Historic Resource

BY PETER KNAPP '65

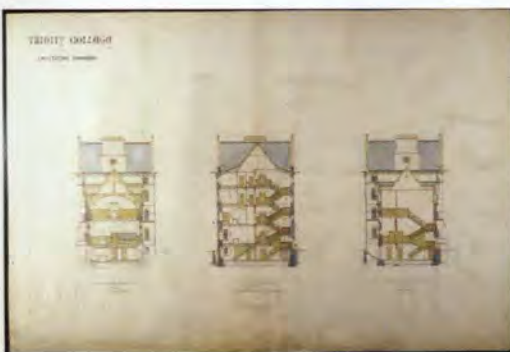
Among the most visually compelling materials in the College Archives are two series of architectural drawings pertaining to the Long Walk. The first series dates from 1872 to 1874 and consists of conceptual drawings and completed plans for a multi-quadrangle arrangement of buildings. These drawings are by William Burges, an eminent English architect engaged by the College Trustees to design Trinity's new Summit Campus, and it was from Burges's work that what we know as the Long Walk emerged. The second series consists of working drawings for "lecture rooms" and "students rooms," executed in 1875 by Francis Kimball, a Hartford architect whom the Trustees engaged as construction supervisor. Kimball spent a year working with Burges in London and returned in 1874 with the final designs. It soon became clear that the College lacked the funding to carry out Burges's ambitious proposal, and the Trustees authorized Kimball to adapt the plans. He reduced the number of quadrangles and prepared drawings for classroom and dormitory buildings connected by a large gateway tower. These formed the western arm of a central quadrangle and comprise the Long Walk. Designated Seabury and Jarvis Halls, respectively, the classroom and dormitory blocks were ready for occupancy in the fall of 1878. Northam, the gateway tower, was completed in 1883.

Shown opposite is the east or Quad elevation of an entry bay for one of the blocks of lecture rooms in Seabury Hall. In addition to lecture facilities, Seabury included a library, a museum, a chapel, and faculty offices. The Seabury tower incorporated faculty apartments. The smaller images below depict 1) the east elevation of the Seabury tower; 2) the basement floor plan of the library located in the south end of Seabury adjacent to Hamlin; and 3) transverse sections of Seabury through a science laboratory, "Junior Professors' Rooms" (faculty apartments), and a hallway.

The Kimball drawings recently have become the focus of considerable interest on the part of architects and engineers engaged in the Long Walk restoration project.

The drawings document the fabric and functional design of the buildings, and have provided key dimensions, thus avoiding considerable expense and time in taking measurements from the buildings themselves. More than 130 years after their creation, Kimball's drawings are proving to be a useful historic resource.

Archival is drawn from material on Trinity's history in the Watkinson Library, the special collections department of the Raether Library and Information Technology Center. Trinity alumni seeking historical information about the College are welcome to contact Special Collections Librarian and College Archivist Peter Knapp at (860) 297-2268. Additional information may be found on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/depts/library/watkinson/wat_k_intro.html.





Robin Sheppard

Robin Sheppard receives women's lifetime lacrosse achievement award

Trinity College associate director of athletics and senior women's administrator and former head field hockey and women's lacrosse coach Robin Sheppard was honored with a special award by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) at the organization's annual banquet last January. Sheppard received the Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial Lifetime Achievement Award, honoring her service to the collegiate game in the past year.

Sheppard, who still ranks in the top 15 all-time in coaching victories, guided the Bantam women's lacrosse team for 25 seasons with a 213-68-5 record, three NIAC Championship titles, seven ECAC Championship appearances, and three NCAA Division III Championship appearances. Sheppard retired from coaching following the 1998-99 academic year to assume her full-time administrative duties. Besides her responsibilities in the athletic department, she also serves as the athletic liaison with the Office of Campus Life. Sheppard was honored for her administrative skills in 1998 by *Athletic Management Magazine* and as an International Sports Fellow by the Institute for International Sport in Rhode Island in 2001. Sheppard starred in field hockey and lacrosse at Trenton State (now The College of New Jersey). She is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators (NACWAA) and was in the first graduating class of the NACWAA/HERS Institute for Administrative Advancement in 1995.



Michael Blair

Blair earns All-American honors for Trinity football

Trinity College senior captain Michael Blair leads a long and impressive list of Bantam football players chosen to receive prestigious post-season awards for their outstanding play during the 2005 football season. Blair was selected to the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division III All-American First Team. Blair is also one of 13 Bantam players who were honored following Trinity's third consecutive undefeated (8-0) season that included a fourth straight New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship and an extension of the College's Division III-best winning streak to 30 games in a row. The Bantams finished ranked No. 21 in the Football Gazette Division III National Poll and No. 25 in the D3Football.com National Poll.

Blair has also been honored as a member of the New England Football Writers Division II/III All-New England Team, the D3Football.com All-East Region First Team, the Football Gazette All-East Region Second Team, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Northeast All-Star Team, and the All-NESCAC First Team, and as the both the Gridiron Club of Greater Boston Division II/III (Joseph P. Zabalski Award) and the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year. In addition, Blair played in the 2005 Aztec Bowl as a member of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division III All-Star Team against the Mexican National Team in Cancun, Mexico, on December 17, 2005.

Blair tied for the team lead with 34 tackles (19 solo) and paced the Bantams with 5.5 sacks (2nd in NESCAC). He also tallied eight tackles for loss (7th in NESCAC), a forced fumble, and a pass breakup, while consistently requiring the attention of two or three opposing offensive linemen. A three-time all-league, a two-time All-ECAC and All-New England Division II/III selection, and the 2002 NESCAC Defensive Rookie of the Year, Blair totaled 116 tackles (71 solo), 37 tackles for loss (new College record), 23.5 sacks, five pass breakups, three forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries, and a blocked kick in his career. He also returned a fumble for a touchdown. Blair is a four-year letter winner and a three-year All-American in wrestling and has been an All-New England shot-putter during his Bantam career.



Tyler Rhoten '06 selected as NESCAC Men's Basketball Player of the Year

Trinity College senior co-captain forward Tyler Rhoten was selected as the 2006 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Basketball Player of the Year and was named to the All-NESCAC Men's Basketball First Team and the D3Hoops.com Northeast All-Region First Team. Rhoten was also selected as one of 10 finalists for the prestigious Jostens Trophy as the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball National Player of the Year for the second year in a row.

Rhoten, who earned his third-straight, first-team All-NESCAC honor and his third-straight D3Hoops.com All-Regional Honor, is also a two-time All-American, All-Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England All-Star, and National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) Division III All-Northeast Region selection. Rhoten was the 2002-03 NESCAC Rookie of the Year

and a member of the DIII News National All-Freshman Team that year, as well as an ESPN The Magazine/College Sports Information Directors' Association (CoSIDA) All-Northeast District Academic Team member this season.

Rhoten leads in the league in scoring at 20.7 ppg (496) and is fourth in the conference in rebounding with 8.0 per game (192), fifth in blocked shots with 1.05 per contest (26), and ninth in free throw percentage at .778 (84-108). Rhoten started all 24 games, also totaling 54 assists (2nd on team) and 31 steals (3rd on team). He shot .453 percent from the field (204-450) and made four three-pointers in 10 attempts, while leading the team in scoring 16 times and rebounding 13 times this season. Rhoten was named the NESCAC Player of the Week twice this season.

In his unprecedented collegiate career on the Bantam hardwood, Rhoten amassed 2,154 points (new College record) for a 21.3 ppg average, 818 rebounds (4th all-time at Trinity) for an 8.1 per game average, 164 assists, 139 steals, and 67 blocked shots. He shot .496 percent from the field (905-1823) and .797 from the foul line (285-533). A graduate of Ridgewood High School, Rhoten maintains a 3.31 g.p.a. in political science at Trinity.

Orr wins New England pentathlon title for Trinity men's indoor track and field

Senior Chris Orr finished first in the pentathlon with a College record 3,461 points in the New England Division III Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships at MIT. Orr leaped a height of 6'0.75" in the high jump and a distance of 19'11" in the long jump, finished the 55-meter high hurdles in 8.12 seconds, finished the 1,000 meters in 2:45.43, and heaved the shot put a distance of 36'08.80". Orr finished 46 points ahead of the second-place finisher and had the fastest time in the hurdles,

the third-longest long jump, the second-longest shot put, the third-longest high jump, and the second fastest 100-meter time of the 16 pentathletes at the meet. He earns All-New England honors and was selected as the ECAC Men's Indoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance.

Sarah Cox '07 earns All-NESCAC women's basketball honors

Junior forward Sarah Cox has been selected to the 2006 All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Women's Basketball Second Team. Cox led NESCAC in scoring at 18.6 ppg (428) and finished second in the league in free throw shooting at .814 (118-145) and 11th in rebounding with 6.7 per game (155). Cox started all 23 games, totaling 51 assists (3rd on team) and 37 steals (2nd on team). She shot .408 percent from the field (150-368) and 28.6 percent from three-point range (10-35), while leading the team in scoring 18 times and rebounding 12 times this season. Cox, who transferred to Trinity prior to last season after a year at Assumption College, was named the NESCAC Player of the Week once this season. Cox is majoring in American studies at Trinity.

The Bantams, coached by Wendy Davis (first season), posted an 8-15 overall record and finished tied with Tufts for sixth place in the NESCAC with a 3-6 league mark. Trinity earned its fourth bid to the league championship tournament in the last five years, losing at Wesleyan, 72-42, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals. The Bantam post-season bid is particularly impressive considering the team has just eight players on its roster with none taller than 5-foot-9.



For up-to-date information on the latest team scores and other Bantam sports news, go to the Trinity College Web site at

<http://www.trincoll.edu/athletics/>.



Restrepo awarded NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

Senior Maria Restrepo has been selected as a 2005-06 NCAA Winter Postgraduate Scholarship winner and was recently named Trinity's Susan A. Martin Award co-winner as the College's senior female athlete of the year. Restrepo is the first squash player ever awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship and the first Trinity woman to win the award. She is also Trinity's first NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship honoree since 1995.

To qualify for an NCAA postgraduate scholarship, a student-athlete must have an overall grade-point average of at least 3.2, or its equivalent, and must have performed with distinction as a member of the varsity team in the sport in which she or he was nominated. The student-athlete must have behaved, both on and off the field, in a manner that has brought credit to the institution and intercollegiate athletics. The student-athlete also must intend to continue academic work beyond the baccalaureate degree as a full-time or part-time graduate student.

The Susan E. Martin Outstanding Student-Athlete Award is presented annually to the College's senior woman who has combined excellence on the fields of competition with excellence in the classroom. This prestigious award was established in 1978 and named in honor of Suzie Martin '71, who was one of the first Trinity women to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Student-Athletes Receive Prestigious Awards in Annual Ceremony

In the College's Annual Athletic Awards Ceremony, Trinity honored its 2005 award recipients. Nine student-athletes, a student manager, and one distinguished Trinity faculty member were selected to receive this year's honors. President Jones and Athletic Director Richard Hazelton presented the athletes with their awards, as selected by their peers, coaches, and athletic staff.

Field hockey and women's squash senior captain Margot Kearney was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior female athlete.

Football and wrestling senior captain Michael Blair was awarded the George

Sheldon McCook Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior male athlete.

Women's rowing senior captain Elizabeth Guernsey and women's squash senior Maria Restrepo were selected co-winners of the Susan E. Martin Award as the College's most outstanding senior female scholar athletes.

Men's ice hockey and golf senior Barrett Wilson-Murphy was selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference Award recipient as the College's most outstanding senior male scholar athlete.

Women's squash junior Siobhan Knight was selected as the Board of Fellows Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior female scholar athlete.

Men's soccer junior Drew Murphy was selected as the Bob Harron Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior male scholar athlete.

Football senior Tim Coughlin was selected as a Robert E. Bartlett Award recipient as the male student athlete who has combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

Field hockey and women's squash captain Margot Kearney was selected as a Robert E. Bartlett Award recipient as the female student athlete who has combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

Junior men's basketball manager Sarah Pitts was selected as the Larry Silver Award recipient for her outstanding contributions as a student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-playing capacity.

Professor and co-faculty adviser to the baseball team Lou Masur was selected as the Bantam Award (for an unprecedented second time) recipient for his outstanding contributions as a non-student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-coaching capacity.

Senior men's and women's cross country, indoor track and field, and outdoor track and field captains Jackie Kupper, Matt Termine, Thomas Walsh and football and wrestling captain Michael Blair were presented with Blanket Awards for having earned nine or more varsity letters during their Bantam athletic careers.

Thank you, class secretaries

Class secretaries gather news from classmates and write these columns, the most widely read section of *The Trinity Reporter*. Trinity is grateful for their commitment and service.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500
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As time goes by, input from classmates diminishes in volume, now resembling a trickle.

One bit of news from classmate Henry Hayden '39, who also is a fellow Sigma Nu. He has, like many others, moved to a retirement home. In the event that anyone is ambitious enough to drop him a line, it is Pilgrim Place, 660 Avery Road, Claremont, CA 91711-4299.

Note from Louise Adams asking for the home address of the above Henry so Paul could

contact him. Louise says that Paul's mind is clear, but that he has a problem moving about and with hearing and sight.

Your correspondent has also given up the joys and yard work of home ownership and moved to a very nice apartment home where he has all the amenities but none of the healthful outdoor exercise. The place does have a gym and swimming pool for our enjoyment and benefit.

Legs permitting, see you at the June reunion.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000
Class Secretary: Michael
J. Scenti, 226 Amherst St.,
Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906
Class Agent: William G. Hull

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000
Class Secretary: James
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This space has been vacant of late. Possibly because retired folk are continuously busy doing hundreds of daily chores with little time for writing to an ancient class secretary not seen in many years.

A visit to the College files indicates we are now a small coterie of 17 classmates scattered about the country: **Moe Tulin** and **Johnny Berg** in the North (Massachusetts) to **Eddie Spring** and **Herb Gladstein** in sunny Florida. A few live along the East Coast, but no longer are any of us in the West, and no one in California, where so many once resided. Close by the College in Connecticut, a small group of seven, with three or four in New York and Pennsylvania. That's it!

We received the sad new of the passing of **Pete May** at his home in Granby, CT, where he had lived for many years. From Charleston, SC, we learned that **Lew Walker** died this past winter. A loyal alumnus, a good friend to many, and

a generous friend to his college. Lew served for a time as class agent and attended many reunions through the years. His last visit to the College was on the occasion of our 65th Reunion.

We were able to catch up with **Judge John Brennan**, who at the start of our conversation said, 'I've just gotten home from work.' Yes, John still goes daily to the court house and dispenses justice to all who come before him. He is looking forward to our 70th Reunion, which is fast approaching.

Since it is nearly spring in these parts, we chatted with **Stan Montgomery** anxious to resume his favorite pastime—the grand game of golf. He told me **Jack Leon** plays almost every day at his club in the sunny south. Stan still drives his vintage Cadillac, a big, roomy vehicle—the only one like it left in Connecticut—that allows all six-foot-four of him to drive about in comfort.

We were able to track down **Andy Anderson** for a nice chat. He has recently changed his residence and now lives in a retirement community not far from his former home in Wethersfield. He and his wife, Virginia, are both well and enjoying their retirement years.

You will remember on the day we left the College, the class established the Class of 1938 Book Fund. For almost 70 years now, the Class Gift has provided books for the use of students and will continue in perpetuity.

Whenever you have a moment, drop me a card (use large print), and I will pass along your news to all of your classmates. So, until next time, good luck to all 16 of you wherever you are.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
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The Life and Adventures of Yankees in North Carolina

There probably are some of you unaware that we moved from Florida to Charlotte back on April 1, 2005. We now reside in an "assisted living" home (address somewhere else in this document). This move was prompted by our desire: (1) to expand our horizons, (2) to live intimately with other cultures previously unexplored, (3) to have further adventures in a strange, new land, and (4) to be closer to daughter, Gail, who is our "VP of Everything" and also lives about six miles away in Weddington. (Choose your number.)

Thus leading, more or less gracefully, into the bottomless pit of "North Carolina" idiosyncrasies, not noticeably any worse than Yankee quirks. For example, any perfectly straight street may have several different names for different stretches of the road. To go to the nearest hospital, we would turn right onto "Pinevill-Matthews

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Road," which becomes "Matthews Township Road" and just beyond the hospital "Matthews-Pineville Road" before finally becoming "Mint Hill Road."

And just try to sort out "Ballantyne Commons" (a street, not a town square) from "Ballantyne Trace" from "Ballantyne Trace Court" and then from adjacent housing and commercial developments and companies whose names include "Ballantyne" (not to be confused with good old Ballantine beer).

That being said, we are VERY FAVORABLY impressed with Charlotte. The older residential areas are lined with well-maintained homes with big trees and the newer areas have typical upscale homes. Zoning seems to have functioned quite effectively. But ... to go to the cultural/shopping/business center of the city, one would go "uptown." As far as I can determine, there is no "downtown." There is a Charlotte Symphony (frequently on TV) and other activities associated with the university and/or sponsored by various organizations.

And then ... there is NASCAR, a way of life. The city is fighting to acquire the NASCAR Hall of Fame to add to Lowe's Motor Speedway. Lacking the exact figures, I would guess that Lowe's Speedway matches the Daytona set-up in facilities. Anyway—it is big! We recently attended a tent version of Cirque du Soleil, set off in one corner of the area. (Note: do not miss the Cirque du Soleil—even better live than on TV.)

Sometime during the year (so my memory slips on less important items) we returned to Melbourne for a long weekend, thanks to Terry, who came down and did the driving. It was wonderful to visit with our friends and to be briefly "back home." And to any we may have missed, see you next time. (Where do you consider "back home?")

To repeat: We like Charlotte—very much like the Hartford area where we grew up. And North Carolina has actual hills and even mountains higher than Avon Mountain and the roads twist and turn and the weather can be cold. And, quite unlike Florida, real cold water comes out of the cold faucets. But friends, old and new, are warm, regardless of location.

We obviously have continued to function, perhaps to an excusable degree slower than in the past, but still plugging along despite Gina's neuropathy and Parkinson's and Sher's inherent laziness, all incurable ailments despite modern medical advances. These problems are simply "inconveniences," not life-threatening. However, in June, Gina fell ill again and managed to damage her "good" eye, and she is now legally blind, although she can function reasonably well with added assistance. She can still enjoy her big TV.

It seems appropriate at this point to express again our regrets to the families and to the friends of those who have passed on during the year. It never gets easy to say "goodbye."

My typing program tells me to shut up soon (well, maybe another page?) (or go back and edit out excess words?) But my choice is to ... stop.

Better late than never: We truly wish you, each and every one of you, the best of health and happiness in 2006 and in the years to follow.

All our love to all of you, Gina and Sher

Henry Hayden writes that he has had 22 paintings exhibited in a solo show at San Antonio Gardens in Claremont, CA, and two paintings in a regional senior artist's show in Joslyn Center, also in Claremont. He is also singing in the Pilgrim Chorale, and Fresno College Congregational Church named the new education building Hayden Hall, in honor of Henry's founding of the church in 1956.

He continues, "I was a Sigma Nu, sang in Glee Club all four years, ran on track team in '36 and '37, lived in Jarvis 37 with **Dave Keating** until I moved into Sigma Nu house for senior year. **Al Driggs, John Alexander, Bill Lindsay '38, Lou Walker '38, Bob Gilbert '38, Dick Leggett, Paul Harris, Steve Truex '38, Bill O'Brien,** and **Harry Nickel '40** were all my Sigma Nu buddies—all have passed on except Dick Leggett! My roommate, Dave Keating, and my friend, Dick Clow, later lived on Vashon Island near Seattle, WA, and I have visited them there.

"South Windsor kids came by bus to Rockville High School (1931-35), and I came in by bus from Tolland. Dr. Aaron Pratt was Windsor town physician and his son, Aaron, Jr., was my best friend and best man at my '42 wedding. They had a summer home in Tolland."

"... My kids are in Cleveland, OH; Portland, OR; and Tucson, AZ, and drop in once or twice a year." He writes that he flew to Portland to "perform marriage" of his granddaughter this past June, and he did the same for his grandson in Boston. He has seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

Class Secretary: Joseph J.

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As I write these notes, I am looking at a picture of the Seabury Society in the 1942 *ivy*. I went back to the picture because only this week, while doing a volunteer turn at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, VA, I read in the vestibule of the church its dedicatory proclamation. The church had been established in 1986 and was dedicated by Bishop Robert Bruce Hall. "Bob" Hall '43 was in the Seabury Society picture, along with our classmates, **Hank Getz, Gus Peterson, John Payne, Mel St.Cyr, and Bob Schumann**, all of whom became clergymen. St. Cyr and Schumann are deceased. Hank, John and Gus are still with us, and I had the pleasure of talking with all three of them. Hank is living with a daughter in Scottsdale, AZ, retired from active ministry, but I'm sure the support programs he originated beyond his regular clerical duties still thrive. He recalls fondly his visit in Connecticut some years ago with Delta Phi fraternity brother, Don Viering. Payne is living in Texas where he served his ministry. John gave the memorable invocation at our 50th Reunion and hopefully he will repeat for our 65th. Gus had talked with him only last week—thus strong are the bonds of friendship forged during college years.

John has a lively sense of humor and told me a good joke. Gus lives in Hadley, MA, and served the last years of his service in Holyoke, where his special mission was to help the disadvantaged of that community. I've had the pleasure of seeing Gus at many reunions and have been impressed by his remarkable spirits. Now, though wheelchair bound, he still gives good counsel by telephone. It's difficult to handicap Gus.

Friendships made now 68 years ago never end. **Joe Beidler** e-mailed me that he talks with **Al Will; Charley Johnson** gets Christmas notes from **Jack Swift; John Bond** writes to **John Payne**, and so on.

I caught up with **Jim Cannon** basking in the sunshine in North Palm Beach, FL. Jim has throttled down from a house to a condo and seems to be in good health. He goes to a gym class with the fetching name, Stayin' Alive. Not a bad objective, Jim. He will be enjoying his 60th wedding anniversary shortly and looks forward to being at Trinity for our 65th. Let's hope. He serves as an ambassador at the Palm Beach International Airport, helping passengers.

Jack Barber, out in Lacy, WA, is doing somewhat the same thing. He's been helping out at the local Amtrak depot for a number of years. Jack always holds the distance record for coming to reunions and plans to be at the 65th, too. He has a twofer, since his wife Ruth goes to Holyoke reunions the same year. Jack is still a

ham (radio operator) and has down-sized from a house trailer to a van. Jack spent the early part of his business career in insurance and his later years in the travel business. He preceded me as class secretary and has always been the most faithful of alumni.

As always, I ask for letters. This time I heard from Jim Cannon, Joe Beidler, and Charley Johnson, better than average. Remember the 65th.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$3,500

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Mush Guillet and your secretary meet frequently for dinner at the Fernwood Restaurant in West Hartford or other eating establishments in the Greater Hartford area. We talk about Trinity, fellow classmates, current sports activities, local, state, and national politics, and whatever strikes our mutual fancy. Having gotten through a few minor health problems, Mush is in fine shape physically and back on the golf course. Many will remember Mush's stellar performance as one of Dan Jessee's star infielders on Trinity's baseball teams.

Jim McAndrews and your secretary shared and adjoining formaldehyde vats in Dr. Bissonettes's comparative anatomy course. As those of you who took the course know, most of us shared the feeling that it was one of the most interesting courses provided during our college careers. Our respective vats contained the cadavers of a cat, a small shark, and either a turtle or frog, perhaps both. By dissection, we learned the names and uses of all bones, muscles, tendons, nerves, blood vessels, and viscera. Needless to add, from that learning experience we became fast friends for life. Jim went forward with the study of medicine and became one of the most accomplished urologists in the State of Connecticut. Jim has had a few medical problems lately, but at this writing he seems to be doing well. Those of you who know or remember him are encouraged to phone or write Jim, who can be reached at 22 Biltmore Park, Bloomfield, CT 06002-2141, telephone: (860) 243-9558.

Carl Williams announced that he intends to retire as chairman of the board of finance of his town upon the completion of his term in office. The lead editorial from the *Connecticut Lakeville Journal* of November 3, 2005, sets out the high regard in which Carl was held by his fellow citizens. Here follows the editorial entitled "Public Servants like Carl Williams are Hard to Come by in Our Towns": "At the annual Salisbury town meeting, Board of Finance Chairman Carl Williams made his intention to retire official.

"Gus Peterson '42 had talked with him only last week—thus strong are the bonds of friendship forged during college years."

— Joseph J. Bonsignore '42

He will serve out the remainder of his two-year term, but will most likely yield the gavel to Vice Chair Bill Willis. His retirement announcement was received by those present, no doubt, with a mixture of regret and joy. On the one hand, the town will lose one of its finest public servants when Williams leaves Town Hall. Since arriving in the town with his family in 1963 to chair the math department at Salisbury School, Williams has established himself as one of the most hard-working and fair-minded people anywhere. An avid outdoorsman, Williams became involved with the Salisbury Winter Sports Association and St. John's Church. After his retirement from teaching in 1986, Williams further gave back to the community in myriad ways: co-chairman of the Salisbury Forum and founding trustee of the Salisbury Housing Trust. He began serving on the Board of Finance three years before retiring in 1986. The next year he became chairman. Under Williams' fiscal stewardship, the town has maintained one of the lowest mill rates in the state while providing an array of services that are the envy of many other nearby communities. He is to be commended for being one of many independent school teachers for whom community service is more than just a slogan. Williams has spent countless hours chairing meetings, poring over figures, double-checking facts, consulting with other municipal and education officials and taking phone calls from reporters at this newspaper. But the joy is what Williams looks forward to new-found free time. Those who know him well understand that when he leaves the helm he will have more time to spend with his family and to pursue some of those passions he enjoys: skiing, canoeing and virtually anything having to do with the outdoors. Williams's energy and ability are the envy of most men half his age. His stewardship of the finance board will be missed but his involvement with his hometown is bound to continue. Last year's annual report was dedicated to Williams. It cited his 'diligence, attention to detail, patience' and 'good humor.' We couldn't agree more."

Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

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E. Haskell; Merritt Johnquest; H. Martin Tenney, Jr.; Robert Toland, Jr.

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On the phone early in February, **Robert Toland, Jr.**, said that he had attended memorial

services for his close friends **John D. Peabody, Jr.**, in Hancock, NH, and **Edmond C. Kelly** in Peterborough, NH.

Wells Farnsworth recently sent memories of enlisting in the Army, along with others in the Class of 1944 and the classes on either side, and traveling to Fort Devens in Massachusetts, along with Arthur Fay '45 and Art's brother, Bill, to begin their military careers. His letter also included memories of the grammar school in Hartford that we both attended and of a teacher there who raised his interest in linguistics and the origins of language—interests which continue to the present. Wells teaches English as a second language and also continues to teach at Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

Merritt Johnquest, aka "Moo," wrote at the end of January of the death of **Paul Goulet** in June 2005, from a stroke.

"Moo" wrote also of his own athletic record as a member of Dan Jessee's 1942 football team, providing a great footnote to the history of the game at the College. Lacking manpower, Jessee appealed for men to replace those who had already left Trinity, and "Moo," together with Bob Tomassi '43, and Gil Tabor '45, were persuaded to leave the comfort of the Sigma Nu house. They were issued uniforms, and they very closely resembled football players. Here's "Moo's" description of the Jessee assignment: "We lined up at one end of the field. Then we ran down to the other end. In between were the real players. Who knocked us off our feet as often as possible. They did it a lot. They seemed to enjoy it." "Moo" notes that the draftees were otherwise spectators during the 1942 season, never allowed to play in a game, not even to take part in a scrimmage.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945):

\$6,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1946):

\$3,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1947):

\$35,000

Class Secretary: Arthur E. Fay

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Class Agent: Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

Reunion Leaders: Arthur E. Fay; Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

We learned, with regret, of the passing of **Donald E. Jones '47** during the winter of 2006. After his retirement from IBM Technical Publishing in 1983, he moved to South Kortright, NJ, where he became active in the local theater

group. Prior to his retirement he had been active in the Antrim Players of Suffrim, NY. In South Kortright he was an active participant in the Catskill Players Group and the Delhi Writer's Group. Don's Trinity years were interrupted by a stint in the Army before he returned to graduate in 1947.

Ned Cosgrove's '46 time at Trinity was not only interrupted by military service, but he shifted his direction, as well, when he went south to Middletown to complete his undergraduate years at Wesleyan. Ned then spent 33 years at Southern New England Telephone Company as a public relations and personnel executive. During that time and up to the present, Ned has been one of the leading political figures in Guilford.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000
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Class Agents: Robert Bowden; John C. Gunning; John F. Phelan; William M. A. Wilson

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000
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Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000
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Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting; David F. Edwards

Reunion Leaders: Stanley D. Anderson, Jr.; James T. Barber; James W. Bulmer, Jr.; Benjamin D. Byers; David E. Collier; William D. Dobbs; Robert S. Elliot; John E. Friday, Jr.; Richard L. Garrison; Gerald J. Hansen, Jr.; F. Bruce Hinkel; Maclear Jacoby, Jr.; Frederick Kirschner, Jr.; Ned K. Kulp; Joseph C. Mayo; Richard G. Mecaskey; Lambert R. Oberg; Trubee G. Racioppi; William M. Shaughnessy; Alexander E. Simpson; Edward D. Taylor, Jr.; Edward Van Horne, Jr.; William S. Vaun; Max Von Schrader, Jr.; Norman L. Wack; Thomas J. Woods

The big 55th Reunion is coming up on June 8-11. The committee led by **Tim Cutting**, **Dave Edwards**, and **Alex Simpson** is hard at work. **John McGaw** e-mailed me that he plans to attend, but doesn't think brother, Dave's, health will permit it. **Dean McCallum** urges all our classmates to make an effort to return for the 55th Reunion.

Sidney Whelan has devoted the last 15 years of his life researching the words and sketches of Arpad Geyza Gerster, a talented surgeon who came to the United States from Hungary in 1874 and, when he wasn't in the operating room, immersed himself in the great outdoors of northern New York State. Sidney's book, titled *Notes Collected in the Adirondacks 1895 and 1896*, is based on the notes and sketches of Arpad Geyza.

Alex and Nancy Simpson recently traveled to Lima, Peru, where they traveled by plane to Goscu, and then by train to Machu Picchu, where Nancy climbed to the top of the majestic mountain. They then cruised to Easter Island, ending up in Tahiti.

Dave Lenahan '84, president of the Trinity Club of New Haven, wishes to express his sincere and heartfelt condolences to the family of **James Curtin**. Lenahan writes, "He was a distinguished Trinity alum who passed away recently after a valiant and dignified battle with cancer. Jim was a true gentleman, a well-respected member of the community in New Haven, a strong supporter of Trinity over the years, a member of Trinity's Athletic Hall of Fame (basketball), a great golfer even up to his last year, and a good friend whom I will miss seeing on the links."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000
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Class Agents: John S. Hubbard; Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

The Class of 1952 Goralski Scholarship, which was established in 1997 at the 45th Reunion, had a market value of \$341,068.24 on July 1, 2005. Since that date, gifts from classmates and friends have increased the funding of the scholarship considerably and **Thomas F. Head**, principal organizer of the class project, is aiming for \$500,000 by the 55th Reunion in 2007.

Tips for dining in the Hartford area:

If you are visiting your grandchildren who are enrolled at Trinity College, or are on business in the area, the Pond House Cafe at Elizabeth Park in West Hartford is the place to dine for lunch or dinner (BYOB). While you are there plan to visit the famous rose gardens. From downtown Hartford drive west on Asylum Avenue. The cafe is located one quarter mile on the left after you cross Prospect Avenue, which is the city line dividing Hartford and West Hartford. Bon Appetit!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000
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Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford, Jr.; Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

Our last *Trin Reporter* was fall 2005, just got winter 2006, and I talked about the lack of e-mail addresses that still work, about 30. So I displayed a few names of those whose e-mail addresses, for one reason or another, no longer work. Just send me an update so I can give you a heads up when news for the *Reporter* is due. I also printed out a lot of names, about 40, that we haven't heard from at all, or at least recently. I hope someone took the time to e-mail **Bill Bernhard** in Iraq. We got a great update from **Pat Keller**, **Roger Douglas**, my canasta partner, told about his book. What has happened to some of the old faithful?

Ron Rowland writes, "No, I haven't been junketing around the world to exotic spots, going on Elderhostel mind-improving trips, or doing any of the other things that people our age seem to be indulging in to fill their days. Too much early retirement these days. AARP down to 50 to suck in more members."

"The elementary school here was required by the state to have a certified water operator so ... took the exam and now monitor the H2O twice per week for state records. In between I still function as code enforcement officer for Swan's Island, as well as licensed plumbing inspector and electrical inspector. Here in Maine a homeowner can do one's own house wiring, and the selectmen were concerned about having the fire department work o'time because the work was not done according to national code. Locals don't like to be told what is wrong but it saves emergency call-outs for fires. Am finishing up a 10 session course teaching advanced piloting to six hopefuls in the Penobscot Bay Power Squadron, a part of the United States Sail and Power Squadrons. Also serve as the secretary for the squadron. Fill the chair of the Hancock County Local Emergency Planning Committee and will have to get my NIMS training in order so that the state does not lose its FEMA funding come next October. In between cut fire wood, many dead larches from a drought several years ago, and split same with a very efficient log splitter. Did I mention that I heat with wood?

"If you must have info on children, my oldest is being posted from Halifax, N.S., to Sao Paulo in July for another three-year tour with state; the next oldest is advertising and marketing manager with the High Museum in Atlanta, Class of '90; the youngest is finishing up a Ph.D. at UC Berkeley in hydrogeology. Six grandchildren, three of each variety. Hope this is enough for the moment." Thanks Ron, great piece. I just read that **Bev Chew**, our roommate just died.

Marl Berdick writes, "Thanks for the reminder! Really haven't anything in the way of news about Trinity alums. Ruth and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on October 15, 2005, which was the big news for us. We have been really impressed by the news we are getting here in Chicago about Trinity's football and squash team winning streaks. Hope they can keep going! That's about it for now."

Paul Mortell keeps me posted on Trin squash. He also wrote, "Longboat Key has been spared the hurricane distraction. In June the season starts and who knows what the future holds. Continue to play team tennis in three age groups and captain one. The season is from November to March, playing inter-club matches. We have 700 players in the Sarasota County Senior Men's Tennis Leagues. Head for Sun Valley in July and August, and will see Dusty. Hope all is well."

Bill Bernhard wrote, "Hi Stan, Well I am enjoying Honolulu. Staying at Fort DeRussi on Waikiki, after a cruise around the islands. Then back home to get ready to go to Afghanistan in June for a short tour as a field surgeon on active duty in the U.S. Army. Will probably be the oldest soldier over there. There should be less mortars and IEDs to contend with in Afghanistan. Unfortunately, we took quite a few U.S. casualties west of Baghdad, where I was operational in Iraq, but we need to stay the course. Very few Iraq vets are complaining about the mission. Our young soldiers are doing a great job. Now approximately 60 percent are National Guard and Army reserve. The National Guard was still able to deploy 50,000 troops to help out for Katrina rescues. Not bad! See you next reunion. I thought we were going to see each other in Galveston?"

John Larson, in a Christmas card, mentioned that he and Priscilla are still traveling and having reunions with children at their house in Vermont. Took a trip to Alaska last August on a ship they had previously sailed on. John has given up some local civic duties but loves to explore old roads. (Old roads lead to old walls, old cemeteries and old cellar holes, I could do that.)

Got a super great picture and card from the Lehigh Valley. Guess who, **John** and **Lynn Shigo** panning for gold in Alaska. John and Priscilla take note. Lynn found a nugget. They plan to meet with the **Lauffers** for dinner early in 2006.

About hurricanes in Houston, Katrina, if memory serves me correctly, came through here Friday night, high wind gusts, not a great deal of rain, brought down some limbs. Houston is about 50 miles from the coast. We were all snug and ready to retreat to our downstairs inner bathroom, where daughter Sadie, visiting from Los Angeles, and granddaughter were, but slept through it in our bed. We were supposed to go to two weddings that weekend, Friday one here and on Saturday one in the "Hill Country," north-

west of Houston about three hours away. By Wednesday the local Friday wedding had been cancelled. That would enable us to leave early on Thursday before the storm hit. Two of my daughters and baby in one car, Sal and I drove out in my car. We headed southwest, because we knew from the TV that all of the north-south roads were filled with cars. About five miles out of Houston we came to a halt, nothing but a four-lane parking lot. We were on our cell phones and decided to try a secondary east-west road. It was also clogged so we turned around and went back home. We learned later that some people took 12 hours to get to the "Hill Country" destination on Thursday. Others ran out of gas and others left from Houston on Saturday morning and drove up with little trouble. The devastation is still very evident in east Texas and New Orleans. There are plenty of problems when you try to evacuate so many people.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

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Although few of us realized it at the time, one of the bravest and most determined members of our class was **Jerry Silverberg**, a history major from Hartford who was manager of the tennis team. Jerry has cerebral palsy, and because of the spasticity associated with that condition, he walked with difficulty and his speech was somewhat impaired. Yet he did his best to participate in campus life, belonging to the Brownell Club and attending most athletic events.

Jerry received a master's degree in history from Trinity and then worked for the Connecticut Department of Employment as a counselor and later for the state's Department of Economic Development, preparing data to encourage businesses to locate in Connecticut. In a wheel chair now, he retired in 1973 and lives

Speaking of mail, *mark this down:* You can do **Dave Floyd** a big favor by mailing him an envelope. If there you wish to put a letter inside, so much the better, but it isn't essential. Dave has been collecting canceled ("postally used") U.S. or other North American stamps since his boyhood, and with the USPS issuing about 150 or so new stamps each year, he is busy recruiting friends to send him unusual used stamps on envelopes. He gets help on the project from his wife, Anne, and as compensation for her assistance he recently accompanied her on a bird-watching expedition to the Monterey Peninsula in California. Address those envelopes to Dave at 464 Girard Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052. As has often been said, "Keep those cards and letters coming."

(That same directive applies to my own capacity as class secretary as I scavenge for news. Write me anytime with news of your activities and accomplishments. As an added inducement, I pledge to turn the envelopes over to Dave after I've extracted whatever news is inside.)

Russ Ainsworth and **Stanley Newman** may have been the original Odd Couple of the Class of '54. Friends and roommates, they were political opposites, but never allowed political differences to interfere with their friendship: Russ was president of the Young Republicans and Stan the president of the Young Democrats. Of course, there were far more of the former at Trinity in the 1950s. They still keep in touch. Russ retired after 28 years as an editor at the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* and Stan retired after serving in a number of roles in government agencies in Washington.

Russ was introduced to journalism after volunteering for the Army after graduation in 1954. He was trained as a public information officer and after his two years of service, began a newspaper career that began in New Jersey at the *Patterson Morning Call* and the *Bergen Record*, and eventually took him to a long incumbency at the *Post-Dispatch*, first as a copy editor and for many years as wire editor, handling national and international news.

Then back home to get ready to go to Afghanistan in June for a short tour as a field surgeon on active duty in the U.S. Army. Will probably be the oldest soldier over there.

— Bill Bernhard '53

in a nursing home in East Hartford.

Mort Shechtman was the roving reporter who stopped to see Jerry and reports that he looks back on his days at Trinity with nostalgia. Jerry doesn't have many visitors and would probably welcome an occasional card or letter from classmates. His address is: Riverside Health Care Center, Room 254, 745 Main St., East Hartford, CT 06108.

Russ remains a loyal Republican, but he stresses the insertion of the adjective "moderate" before the party label. He has been disappointed in the Bush Administration, and, as this is written, favors Senator John McCain of Arizona as the strongest GOP presidential hopeful for 2008.

He and his wife, Dee, a retired school music teacher, have 11 grandchildren, all of whom live within 20 minutes of their grandparents. The

Ainsworths also have a great-grandchild. Russ and Dee have traveled extensively since his retirement in 1998, visiting all 50 states and a number of foreign destinations. Their favorite state is Hawaii.

That may well become the favorite state of **George "Skip" Pike**, who has just retired again. This time he is heading for Kihei, Maui, where he will be interim pastor for three months at the Kihei Lutheran Church. After retiring in 1998, Skip served as interim pastor of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Green Valley, Arizona, serving from 2000 through 2001. He then said to himself, "That's it. I am retired." However, he writes, "I have flunked retirement again. I couldn't turn Maui down."

Skip added: "I was—am—a Presbyterian. I was a pastor of Presbyterian churches in Minnesota, Iowa, Washington, and New Jersey. I then was the director of a national Presbyterian campaign to raise \$125 million for world mission. I worked out of the Presbyterian Church headquarters in Louisville. After that five-year campaign, I was an interim pastor in Kansas City, then went to the University of Dubuque as vice president for development for three years before retirement."

Rather than traveling, **Gordon Jelliffe** and his wife, Alta, prefer their home territory in Darien, CT. After working in corporate suites for several years, Gordon worked in a management position at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Darien for many years, retiring in 1997. He is still a member of the vestry, but he quickly tired of retirement and became a substitute school teacher in the Darien school system. He continues to teach in various elementary and junior high classes, often two or three times a week.

"I like keeping busy," he says, "and I enjoy the contact with the kids."

Probably the most prolific author in the class is **Dave Fisher**, who recently had his 24th book published, *A Summer Bright and Terrible*. It's the story of England during the summer of 1940

a failed attempt to kidnap the president, published over a decade ago. Dave says it has been satisfying to balance his work in the classroom and laboratory with his work as a writer.

Gene Rochette, an engineer during his working years, has assisted his wife, Pat, in the research and writing of her recently published study of the activity of certain Texas militia groups during the Civil War. The book is entitled *Bourland in North Texas and Indian Territory during the Civil War* and runs over 1,000 pages. Gene and Pat live in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, near Tulsa. For more information on the book, check this Web site: www.bourlandcivilwar.com.

After a long career in railroading, **Bill Goodhart** retired from Amtrak in 1991 and now confines his train scheduling to a 200-square-foot layout in the basement of his home in Devon, PA, near Philadelphia. Model trains of HO scale are his hobby. His wife, Janet, was a railroader, too, formerly with Conrail. When they were introduced it went like this: "Conrail, meet Amtrak." That introduction produced a merger, which took place some 25 years ago. Bill has a lifetime Amtrak pass and looks forward to the day when they will ride the California Zephyr from Denver to Oakland.

Rhodes Farnham has had a long career as a manufacturer's rep in Connecticut, selling light equipment to equipment companies that supply contractors and also selling tents, tables, and chairs to supply houses. Now, however, he reports that he has decided it is time to retire. He expects to do exactly that at the end of 2006 and remain in Vernon, CT, but devote his time to relaxation.

It's old news to Rhodes, but it has never been reported in these pages before, so here it goes: Rhodes won the National Amputee Golf Tournament in 1975. There were about 150 entrants, and Rhodes, sporting a five handicap in those days, prevailed and won the tourney. He no longer plays because of some painful shoulders attributed to arthritis.

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when invasion by the Nazis seemed imminent. It's available at the usual online sources as well as your local bookstore. Dave, a scientist who always had great writing and research skills, has combined his writing with his work as a professor of physics and environment science at the University of Miami. He has been on the faculty there for over 40 years. His special area of interest is oceanography.

Although he is a scientist in the classroom, most of his books are either fiction or history. The biggest seller was *Hostage One*, the story of

Classmates will remember that Rhodes, with his left leg amputated below the knee, tried to never allow that disability to prevent him from participating in many campus activities. He was injured at the age of five by an errant gunshot fired by a hunter.

On a recent trip to Long Island, Rhodes was motivated to call his old friend, **Joe Esquirol**, who continues on the bench as a retired judge. Rhodes remembers riding around in Joe's classic car, a 1939 LaSalle.

In Tulsa, **Dan Davis** and his wife, Kathy, do

their relaxing either at home or 40 miles away at their vacation residence on Grand Lake. Dan plays golf there and also enjoys boating on the lake. He welcomes the relatively stress-free life after a career as a labor negotiator, consulting for a number of different companies involved in contract negotiations or job-related disputes with the unions representing their employees.

For those involved in negotiations of any sort, Dan provided this advice when asked about the most important things he learned after more than 25 years at the bargaining table: "Don't take anything for granted and don't accept as the truth what anyone tells you. Check it out for yourself."

I've mentioned this before, but nobody seems to be paying much attention to that basic rule of journalism: A reporter is only as good as his sources, so I'm relying on you all to send me news of your latest adventures or misadventures. Lacking your input, I may have to start writing about myself, which I'm not anxious to do. This e-mail address is the preferred method: bflotales@AOL.com.

Be good to yourselves.

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The spirit is clearly very much alive for the Class of '55. Under the leadership of **Don Mountford**, our class has held two mini-reunions, following our highly successful "50th" this past June. A small group of seven of our class enjoyed Homecoming, watching Trinity's football squad complete a third undefeated season and record its 30th-straight victory without a tie or loss. Then this past February, Don, again, with the help of others, organized a Florida winter gathering in Vero Beach. There were 11 classmates and eight spouses, who enjoyed a beautiful spot and a delicious meal at the Vero Beach Country Club situated at the waters edge of the Atlantic Ocean. Don and Lura Mountford hosted those who could stay for an extended visit at their strategically situated Melbourne Beach condo, sitting on a beautiful bay, facing west where they are treated to gorgeous sunsets almost every evening. **Bob Hollister** and **Wade Close** witnessed God's majesty and artistry for themselves, along with their spouses, Jill and Carol. **John** and **Gale D'Luhy** were also able to be there and they are one of the stalwarts who have made all of our get-togethers.

At lunch **Peter Whiting** was able to make a few "sales" as he showed a sample of his new



Class of 1955 "snow birds" enjoyed a gathering in Florida in February. Attending the mini-reunion were: (front row, l. to r.) Bill O'Hara, Walter Blake, Bill Gladwin, Wade Close, and John D'Luhy; (back row, l. to r.) Bob Hollister, Peter Whiting, Dave Hoag, Tom Allocco, Don Mountford, and Lou Magelaner.

line of soft goods, including shoes, belts, and clever accessories. Carol Close bought a colorful fish belt, which she plans to wear for her next luau. Peter lives an extremely interesting life, home-based in West Palm, but travels the Far East extensively. He will be in Hong Kong, Hanoi, and Bali for over six weeks starting in mid-June. **Lou Magelaner** also resides in Vero Beach with his wife, Beverly. He has become an accomplished tennis player and is in such good condition, only plays singles, often in local tournaments where he can out-run and out-last those 70-year "ole fuddy-duddies." It was great to see **Dave Hoag** and to meet his bride of not quite two years. They are a great couple and are enjoying a new lease on life. All of us had the opportunity to say a few words about our lives, our families (do you want to see a picture of my grandchildren?). Dave was most poignant about the chapters that make up his book of life. But the final message was he was as happy today as he has ever been. **Tom Allocco** and his quick wit was another enjoyable addition to our group. Tom was in good spirits and wore a perpetual smile the entire lunch.

It was a treat to see **Walter Blake**, who breezed through Trinity on an abbreviated, less than four-year schedule, so most of us really had not gotten to know him. He contributed nicely to our gathering and was escorted by a very attractive significant other. We hope we will see Walter more often. **Bill O'Hara** and Bobbie drove over from Naples and as always made the luncheon event far better because they were there. It was great to see **Bill** and **Helen Gladwin**, who live year round in Tarpon Springs. They both look healthy and happy. **Peter Haeberle** had planned to join our group, but a last-minute change of schedule detoured him. His permanent residence is Sarasota.

We all missed having **Joe Reineman** and Betty join us, but Joe had to stay in Tampa as he is a big cheese in the Gasparilla Festival,

held annually in downtown Tampa the first two weeks of February. So Don Mountford and his committee have already started the wheels turning to hold the Trinity '55 winter mini-reunion in Tampa during the 2007 Gasparilla Festival and with Pirate Captain Reineman as host—it should be most enjoyable. Stay tuned for more details.

The planning committee for our fall Class of '55 get-together headed by President Don Mountford, **Bob Mullaney**, and **Scott Price** will be held on the Trinity campus during the week-end of the first varsity football home game, late in September. This will probably give us great weather and a chance to have the "snow birds" be there before they head south. Stay tuned for more details.

I'm sad to report the passing of **Bob Sind**, who died very unexpectedly. Bob and I recently were talking about our next joint business effort. He was a highly regarded corporate turn-around manager, helping ailing companies to stay alive or to build them up for sale. Thanks to **Hank Scheinberg** and **Bill La Porte** for the heads up on this sad event. I understand **Sandy Rose** will submit an obituary for the *Trinity Reporter*.

Your Secretary is off to Shanghai and Beijing in April for a Boyden partner meeting. Don and Lura were just there this past spring and Joe Reineman visited Beijing the year after the Tiananmen Square incident when things were very tense. We are always interested in your travel experiences and plans. Keep us posted so we can share information with all on where you have been and what you recommend at each location. Look forward to seeing many of you at the next Class of '55 mini-reunion.

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Dave Renkert and I talked on the phone last month and we covered some mutual favorite subjects: skiing and fly fishing. He had been skiing at Lake Tahoe (Squaw Valley, I assume) and had good snow. In the spring or early summer he will do some fly fishing at Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming—which combines good fishing waters with good horseback riding. He plans to be at reunion, full of stories.

Gerry Pauley called me on his cell phone while driving back north after five weeks in Florida, where he was also on a cruise in the Caribbean to, as he put it, all the usual ports. He

and Anita had a great time and loved their cruise liner. In an earlier conversation, he told me all about the annual reunion of the undefeated football team of '56 at Smith House at Trinity, and all who attended, including: **Charlie Sticka**, **Kim Shaw**, **Paul Cataldo**, and **Bob Slaughter** and his wife, Edna.

Gerry has been retired four years now.

Charlie Stehle told me more about his visit last summer to the Lakota Sioux Indians in Laramie, WY. He has even got a DVD of the event—including the burial and the wayside exhibit that commemorated his ancestor and a famous Indian chief. He was touched when a large group of Indian ladies brought handmade quilts to the event and gave them away to the family members gathered—including Charlie. Charlie will also be at reunion in June.

John Ritter and I talked a few months ago, on the eve of his trip to Colorado Springs to see his daughter, Susan, and family.

He continues to stay active in faith. He lives and supports and works at a homeless shelter in Kokomo. They provide meals and beds on a limited time basis, but John also helps them look for and get jobs.

John also stays active with his photography and spent February in Florida at Bradenton Beach on the west coast near Sarasota. And he too will be at reunion in June.

John Limpitlaw and I have talked regularly this winter, planning for reunion, and he has had the usual active social contacts with the many Trinity men who winter in Naples, FL, area.

Skip Beardsell did something unusual and interesting in February. He and his wife, Libby, went to Yellowstone Park in the winter and enjoyed the park when it was largely devoid of people. They stayed in the old lodges, saw Old Faithful, and did some cross-country skiing, and saw lots of wildlife: elk, bison, and wolves. After five years collecting and selling recycled waste paper to mainland Chinese clients, he now works on doing promotional works for a big convention center near his home in Clinton, NY. Both are post-retirement jobs.

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Frank Bulkley reports that he and his wife, Sal, are enjoying retirement in New Bern, NC, after living in Berkeley and Truckee, CA, for 20 years each. They were cruising in a 42' sailboat, but they have switched to a 42' trawler. After trips to Florida, the Bahamas, and Chesapeake Bay, they have their sights set on a seven-month trip on the Great Circle route: up the Hudson

and Lake Champlain to Montreal and Quebec, and then on to Chicago, St. Louis, Mobile, and other points west. Frank is planning on joining us for the 50th.

Dave Murray has retired from the Illinois State Board of Elections and the Board of Attorneys Title Guaranty Fund. Dave is enjoying the Villages in Florida for a few months. He remains busy at home as the president of the Sterling Downtown Development Corporation and with various civic matters.

Stephan von Molnar continues his teaching and administrative duties at Florida State University. The Baron has a busy schedule this summer which includes some interesting travel.

Manny Slater and Natalie are enjoying life in Randolph, MA, devoting time to their grandchildren, serving as volunteers with the Boston Symphony, and tutoring school children. Manny is also a key man on our reunion planning committee. Carroll and I had a wonderful time with the Slaters at the Boston Flower Show in March.

As for me, our younger son, David, who once served as a pinch runner for **Ron LaBella** in a softball game against '62, was married to a Bucknell classmate, Lynn Kilrairie, on February 18, in New York City. Joining us were **Don Stokes**, his wife, Karen, and his daughter, Amanda, who will graduate from Columbia with an M.A. in May. Our daughter, Tracy '92, was a reader at the wedding mass. You will recall that Tracy brought the Trinity Pipes to several of our class meetings and a reunion dinner a few years back.

decided to help several other people sail a 55-foot sailboat from Florida to the Virgin Islands. The group, who averaged 64 years of age, managed to arrive safely, in spite of bad weather, high seas, damage to the boat, and the consumption of large amounts of rum. Was Jim trying to recreate *The Old Man and the Sea*?

Don Nevins reports that he will be building a new house in North Carolina near the beach and will probably be moving there permanently from his current home in the Syracuse, NY, area. Good luck to Don.

Dorothy Chekas, widow of classmate **Socrates Chekas**, continues to live in New Hampshire and continues to spend a portion of the winter in the Myrtle Beach, SC, area. She also returns to Connecticut frequently to visit with their children.

Once again, I would like to ask that you volunteer to help with our reunion plans. If each of you would contact a couple of other classmates and convince them to come to our 50th, we will all benefit. This is a one-time deal, so look at the 2008 calendar and block the first week or so in June for the reunion. Until then, keep the news coming my way.

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Charlie Nichols and Linda, currently living in Newport, RI, reported that he and **Butch Lieber** had returned safely from a week's cruise in the Bahamas with **Tim Horne** and his daughter, Tiffany. Butch is a retired psychiatrist currently living in Adventura, FL (near Miami). It was a special trip aboard a 123-foot motor yacht, sighting numerous iguanas, swimming pigs(?), lizards, sharks, sting rays, etc.—with lots of sun, sea, and sand.

Charlie Beristain and Vicky had an exciting and full bicycle racing season which included road-racing and hill climbs. Charlie races up the mountain auto roads and, according to plan, Vicki is waiting at the top/finish line. These races are all by age group, and as we all know only too well, Charlie is in the 65+ group. The first race of the season was Whiteface Mountain/Lake Placid, and Charlie finished seventh. But he was just warming up. He won the next race at Mt. Ascutney, VT; he was third at Mt. Equinox, VT; and he won the Mt. Washington (highest mountain east of the Mississippi) race. In the master's road racing series (MCRA) in New England, he finished third overall. In the mountain bikes series, he won the Mt. Snow Nationals cross country expert class race for the third year in a row. Finally, hurling his body down hill at near sonic speeds, he finished the Super

D (downhill) in fifth place. Vicky, a full-time artist, who paints daily, also serves as Charlie's nutritionist, manager, driver, and (probably) attending orthopedic surgeon/nurse. Good luck, Charlie, you do us all proud.

Ed Dubel and others forwarded the sad (and late) news that our classmate **F. Selwyn "Zeke" Gay** had passed away in December 2004, following a battle with cancer. Zeke served a full career in the USAF flying both SAC and military airlift missions. His service included an early tour in Vietnam as an O-2 pilot and a second tour in Danang as a safety officer. His numerous military decorations included the Meritorious Service Medal and Air Force Commendation Award. After retiring from the service in 1979 he was CEO of Charisma Aviation at Tweed New Haven and director of purchasing at Albertus Magnus College. He and his wife, Barbara, had two children, both of whom graduated from RPI on ROTC scholarships. Their son, Selwyn, is a USAF Capt flying AC-130 special operations missions out of Hurlburt, FL. Their daughter, Stephanie Lee, is a USN LT, formerly flying USN P-3 aircraft, currently assigned to the Pentagon. Zeke was buried in December 2004, at Arlington National Cemetery. God Bless.

Per a luncheon, Emilee and I recently enjoyed in Sonoma, CA. **Bob Olton** is relocating to Danville, CA. He will be commuting to San Francisco where he is "temporarily" employed at Wells Fargo as VP of marketing research. **Jim Harrod** has just signed on as organizer at St. Eugene's Cathedral in Santa Rosa. **Paul Hersch** and Millie still live in Walnut Grove, CA, where they are awaiting the arrival of grandchild no. 6. Paul recently retired from Pacific Bell where he was corporate psychologist. He enjoys his current role as course marshal at Diablo Hills Golf Course, where he rules with an iron hand and special marshal's badge. Paul and Millie recently attended Paul's 50th high school reunion in Carthage, IL, which included an extended celebration of sports victories of years gone by—such as the seventh grade county basketball championship! Ed Dubel survived the recent (and highly unusual) winter flooding in Sonoma, where he has been living and enjoying life since late 1995. **Phil Jacklin** is still living in Los Gatos, a suburb of San Jose, and is still in real estate.

Legends of Baseball: Fall of 2005 **Bill Abeles**, accompanied by eldest son Bill Jr., joined 143 other old timers in Cooperstown, NY, for a week of very competitive baseball. While Bill batted a below-par 200, he had several solid hits—and he survived to compete yet another year. In any case, Bill reports that **Howie Mayo III** is still living in Boston, working as managing partner of Casner & Edwards, LLP. He has a home in Orleans on the Cape, where he attended Jim Studley's, Class of 1958, annual summer bash, also attended by our class philosopher, **Karl Scheibe**. **Jerry Olson**, retired assistant U.S. attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Seattle, WA, claims to be just hanging out doing lawn work and attending Seattle

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While students at Trinity are enjoying their spring break, **your secretary** is at work relaying news of classmates to you. Maybe you will be inspired to send a note to share your news.

Gary Bogli, our class president, is looking for volunteers to help him plan for our 50th Reunion, which is only two short years away. Please contact Gary if you wish to help. His address by e-mail is gbogli@cox.net, or you can contact Gary by using his Trinity College address. Gary is still busy painting houses and enjoying his grandchildren, but found time to take a fishing trip to Labrador last summer.

Bill Lorson and his wife, Joann, enjoyed a 19-day trip to China last summer. Like other classmates who have spent time in China, they were amazed at the changes that are taking place there. Also amazing was the Christmas card they mailed to me with Bill and Joann wearing outfits from China.

Jim Studley sent me some funny news. Jim

Sonics and Washington Husky basketball games. He keeps in touch with his AXP "little brother" Wally Ewart '61, who is also in the area. Over the last several years he has visited classmates **Howe Lagarde**, near Ashville, NC, **Alan Tubman**, now living in Louisburg, NC, and **Doug Frost** in Baltimore. These visits have all been in conjunction with Jerry's travel in setting up an endowment in his wife's name at Goucher College. Next time, Jerry, come see us in Wilmington.

University of Virginia has just published *Realistic Visionary: A Portrait of George Washington*, by our illustrious classmate, **Pete Henriques**. You can be assured this is a notable work—written by Pete, and anything concerning first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, will be very carefully screened by UVA Press. Congratulations, Pete, all classmates are invited to order an inscribed copy from the author at a very modest price.

If you enjoy reading this column and haven't been mentioned, get on your computer and send us some news (jreynolds@speakeasy.net). A few minutes on your computer can keep your classmates up to date on what is going on in your life. We want to know. Best always, Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles

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Well, here we are, doing what I always said I would never do ... living in Florida with all the other grey heads. And, do you know what ... it is a pretty nice way to spend the winter. Our kids supply us with ample reports of blizzards and ice storms, ear aches, and colds. While we complain about the afternoon zephyrs making the pool too chilly to dive into. All the old bromides that we used to scoff at now seem so apt and intelligent: things like "time does fly" and "enjoy every day." Oh My! Just where did our callow youth go, anyway?

But, it is nice that I hear from so many old Trinity friends and, hence, this column is for you.

While some of us are sitting back, relaxing, reading, and playing golf, some others of us are still hard at it, enjoying the work-a-day life, and contributing to growing the Gross National Product as productive citizens. **Dick Hall** is a great example of this. He even gets a special kudo as he responded to an e-mail of mine (that I sent to those of you for whom I have e-mail addresses), even though he did not recognize that it was from his class secretary. Have I become totally virtual? Ah, the ties that bind. Anyway, Dick

has recently returned from Belgium, where he had been director of the International School of Brussels for the past dozen years. I think he may now be busier than ever. He now is the head of Washington (D.C.) International School, is on the board of trustees of the National Association of Independent Schools, and is chairman of the board of ASSIST, which is an international exchange organization that places students in over 80 independent schools on financial aid.

Now, here is a nutty story. Barbara, I, and another couple were out for dinner recently at a local fun fish-spot called Captain Hiram's in

Charlie Beristain '59 is in the 65+ group. The first [bike] race of the season was Whiteface Mountain/Lake Placid, and Charlie finished seventh. But he was just warming up. He won the next race at Mt. Ascutney, VT; he was third at Mt. Equinox, VT; and he won the Mt. Washington (highest mountain east of the Mississippi) race.

Sebastian, FL. It is one of those bustling, boozy, on-the-water spots where, if you are in the right mood, it is a lot of fun and serves passable food. Le Bernadin, it is not ... but you don't pay Le Bernadin prices, either. Anyway, I digress. The legs of our table were elevated about eight inches, making waiters or anyone, for that matter, appear to be that much smaller than actual when they stood next to us. Well, as I recall we were enjoying an adult beverage prior to dinner when out of the darkness comes some man who asks "if there is a **Dick Stockton** at the table." "What?" I said ... this guy looked very familiar, but was much too short for the image to click in. Fast forward to the ending of this silly story ... it was **Walt Green**, who spotted our gang coming in and decided to say "hi." We spoke until our second round was delivered, laughed a lot, and I am still shaking my head. Walt, don't do that to me ... the brain, the brain ... oh where did the brain go? If anyone finds mine, please send it down to me.

I recently received word that **Bob Sweet** continues to stay in the economic loop by speaking to various gatherings on economic issues. Bob is the economist for MTB Investment Advisors, bringing to the job over 25 years experience in asset management and economic analysis. He specializes on emerging market research and U.S. equity markets. Bob holds both an MBA (Loyola College) and an LLB (University of Baltimore School of Law).

I received a note from George Graham '59, offering some information about **George Kroh** that tells us the Kansas City Bant is as busy as ever. For a month or two in the warm months, he and Carolyn are in Chatham, MA, enjoying the best the Cape has to offer. The rest of the time, they are busy being involved grandparents. Most recently that meant taking three grand kids to

Disney Land. Now, there's a vacation for Nana and Pop Pop! Actually, it is great fun, but how did it get to be so exhausting?

To find an occasional respite, George continues to work at a variety of building projects and keep in the property management business. This winter there may be more time at the desk than in the past, as George banged up his shoulder skiing recently and needed surgery to tack him together again. Of course, the worst part is the post-op physical therapy, which he is now groaning about.

Not to be kept down, though, George and

Carolyn are headed on a super sailing trip around Scotland. They will set sail near Glasgow, which is on the west/northwest coast of Scotland. From there they will travel through the Caledonian Canal to the east coast at Inverness. From there they will scoot north to the Orkney Islands and finally to the Shetland Islands in northernmost Scotland. Then, the intrepid one will sail further north, across the North Sea to Bergen, Norway, and on to Stravanger. Holy Cow. George, M'boy, you had better get that shoulder in shape ... you will be wet and ever so cold. But, you are going to have a bunch of great stories to tell. I envy you ... I think. Maybe.

Bruce Stone dropped me an e-note in which he was moaning about a northeaster he just experienced and wishing me to be south. Lucky for me, I was! He and Gail scooted off to Paris late last year for a little R&R. As we all know, Paris is a walking city and the two of them did just that. Seems Bruce may have overdone it a little and needed some remedial medical work done. I understand it is not serious, but serves as a reminder that at our age the mortar begins to crack a little, so all of you, and especially Bruce, take care ... and take smaller steps.

Bruce's life sounds a lot like mine in many ways. He talks about hopping off with another TrinType in our class, **Steve Siskind**, to catch a hockey game once in a while. Barbara and I still do that at least twice a season. We don't yell quite as much now, though.

Just about each Christmas, Bruce and Gail get together with **Art Green**, who as you may



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recall is still practicing medicine in Atlanta. This year the plans were set, but Art had a patient need and was forced to cancel the almost-annual trip. Not to worry, the boys promised to do it next year instead.

Carrington Clarke, according to a meeting with Art, is still working and commuting from Massachusetts to California. Reports are he looks terrific, and says "hello" to all his classmates through Art.

Our alumni president, **Matt Levine**, passed on to me his new e-mail address, which I shall share with you as it is not too early to begin to think of our, holy cow, 50th. Lots of planning is required and any thoughts any of you may have should be sent along to Matt, or if you prefer, to me. His new address is matt.sourceusa@yahoo.com. Matt is managing director there and continues to spend his time in Los Altos, CA.

While on the subject of e-mail addresses, it would be very helpful if each of you would send your addresses on to me. It greatly adds to our efficiency of speedy communication obviously and as we plan for our next reunion, is a big help. And, when you do send me your e-mail addresses, please take a few minutes to update me on yourselves, what you are up to and how you are faring. It only takes a little effort on your part, and we all want to stay in touch. Thanks in advance.

Bob (Bagger to most) and **Faith Johnson** have had a busy year overseeing the marriage of **Chris (C) to most** last fall, and doing a great job of staying in touch with a bunch of TrinTypes all over the country. He reports that he ran into **Robb Russell** at an exercise facility in Berwyn, and the two old birds (Bantams are really birds, remember) began talking and found out that they live about a mile apart. So much for the pumping iron program that day! They spent the morning talking about old times, the football and squash teams, and perspectives on life. Robb has recently retired. He had been working as a senior executive at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Earlier in his career, Robb got his master's and did post-master's work at the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Kathy, are finally relaxing a bit in the area, enjoying life, and hanging out at exercise facilities, looking for old chums.

Bobby always has a football story to tell, and he tells of seeing and catching up with **Ernie Haddad** at a Trinity football banquet. Ernie is still hard at it, now teaching law at Boston University and reportedly looking very fit and as distinguished as ever. Bobby also reports that he witnessed our fantastic squash team take the hated and dreaded Harvard Crimson to the woodshed with an 8-1 shellacking on our way to what eventually became our eighth-straight

national championship. What a fantastic performance. There will, in all likelihood, never be an unbeaten streak in any college sport anywhere that will match Trinity's streak of, I believe, 145 successive squash victories.

Finally, Ole Number 35 reports that he and George (Fatz) '59 and Sally Graham enjoyed dinner together just prior to the Grahams scooting off to their Florida paradise to escape the snowflakes.

Skip Morse writes that he just can't retire yet as he is having too much fun. He has been running his own marketing operation for some time now, so if any of you need to better position yourselves for this wonderful fourth quarter we are all in, call Skip at Morse Marketing International. He will burnish your image and your goods for sale will fly off the shelves! Well, maybe his firm isn't exactly in that business, but it is close.

Jack and **Cynthia LaMothe** were our first house guests to visit us in our new home in Vero Beach. It was, of course, wonderful to see each other again, and perfectly fitting that my former best man and Cynthia were our first guests. We had a ball playing golf and just catching up on the last few spins of the globe. They had been south of us where Cynthia was in a golf tournament the prior week. She, of course, did very well. As I write this, the LaMothes are in the final stages of planning a trip to India to sample the local curry sauces.

Bob Langen and I chatted on the phone a few months ago and had a grand time just catching up. It is fun to tell and retell the same old stories, and just kick around some of the great times we had at Trinity. He and Tori are spending more and more of their time at their South Carolina home.

Mickey Lloyd continues to serve the College with grace and distinction. He is very involved with our much-needed fundraising and is doing a great job. I would like to add my encouragement to all of us to find a way to give back to our wonderful college. In order to remain one of the best places in New England, with exceptionally strong academics, faculty, students, and athletics, we need to increase our financial position by a significant multiple. We make the competitive situation very tough indeed, when we are at such a huge financial disadvantage to our keen competition.

As you may recall, I have mentioned how Vero Beach is a Trinity haven for the classes from '58 to '65 or so. It truly is unbelievable and many of the non-Trintypes marvel at it as well. It sure provides an additional bonus to all of us who live here.

In closing, please try to stay well and know that I would love to hear from each of you. I would like not only your e-mail addresses, which I promise to keep in a safe place, but also some information about yourselves. Stay well and stay happy.

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A lawyer who refuses to bill by the hour? A likely story, but it's **Bill Ellyson's**.

The Richmond, VA, attorney's innovative ideas are detailed on his Web site (WGE@EllysonLaw.com). Bill's goal is to eliminate barriers that impede a lawyer's relationship with clients: withholding advice unless the lawyer is on the clock, public bewilderment and distrust over exactly what lawyers do, and the hourly fee. "I make enough money to have a good life, but my priorities have changed immensely," he said. Citing a California study that found 70 percent of lawyers would rather be doing something else and three quarters do not want their children to be lawyers, he no longer feels that way.

Close encounters of the '61 kind? Check out **Ray Herman's** tale.

He was walking to his car in Scottsdale, AZ, when a woman asked him about the Trinity decal in the rear window. She turned out to be **Michael Kauff's** wife, Ellen. Now, the couples are regular dinner companions when the Kauffs travel out from Simsbury, CT.

Dr. Alan W. Cowley, Jr., '61 chairman of the FAHA and professor of physiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, has been named the 2006 Ray G. Daggs Awardee by the American Physiological Society (APS). The award is given to a physiologist who is "judged to have provided



distinguishing long-term service to the science of physiology and, in particular, to the APS by holding a prominent position in the society." He is internationally known for his cardiovascular research on the

causes and effects of hypertension, including the regulation of body fluids and salt excretion.

Sad news from Philadelphia: **Dave Gerber** passed away in December after a long battle with Progressive Supra Nuclear Palsy, a rare neurological disease. His widow, Suzi, reports that he kept active and busy until three weeks before he died. He was a volunteer mentor of inmates at the Delaware County Prison and was taking a music appreciation course. Dave had been marketing vice president of M Financial Group, a consortium of independent insurance, investment, and executive-benefit firms. He was the father of Steven '87 and Molly (Silverman) '92, the grandfather of four, and the cousin of **Andy Cantor**.

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Jon Granger wrote a few years ago that he had purchased his dream house log home in Seven Devils, NC. He now informs us that the house was sold last summer and a new house on Boone Lake, halfway between Johnson City and Bristol, TN, has been purchased. He says the new one is his dream house, but the wind gusts up to 80 mph, which causes the house to shudder and forces the family to sleep in the basement. During the summer of 2003-2004, he traveled the U.S. towing a 41" "toy hauler" fifth wheel trailer with a Harley in the garage and a Dodge diesel, one-ton doubling as tow vehicle. They traveled 9,000 miles in 2003 and 12,000 miles in 2004. In 2005, they took a quick trip to Marion, MA, to visit Jon's sister. In the two previous summers, they stayed in almost 40 states and "rode the Harley on every great road we could." Their new home is on a lake. They have a 1951 Mercury Hurricane 10 horse outboard that Jon's father used to race in 1951. He recently took it to Boynton Beach, FL, and left it with a company that will restore it to new condition. He is also trying to find a Class B utility racing boat to put it on. Jon says, "My youth should come racing back when I bump the deadman throttle to top speed of 60 mph in a 145 lb boat. Will I ever grow up?"

Jon still works part time at a law firm doing tax work. He also has a tax business on the side and helps a CPA friend out during tax season.

Ray Herman '61 was walking to his car in Scottsdale, AZ, when a woman asked him about the Trinity decal in the rear window. She turned out to be **Michael Kauff's '61** wife, Ellen. Now, the couples are regular dinner companions when the Kauffs travel out from Simsbury, CT.

I heard again from **Dave Alberts**. Under his directorship, he is proud to report that the University of Arizona Cancer Center ranked 16th out of the 40 National Center Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center, in relation to federal research funding. This is ahead of such great cancer centers as Ohio State, Wisconsin, University of California-San Diego, Columbia, and Northwestern. Dave came to Tucson in 1975 to help start the Arizona Cancer Center. In honor of their 30th anniversary, they are opening a new one-stop men's cancer center for prevention, screening, early detection, clinical management, and long-term survival services for men everywhere (even for fine Trinity men).

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Jeff Abrams reports that he has a flourishing architectural practice in Boulder, CO, where he settled after receiving his master's degree in architecture from Yale in 1969. Jeff says he is "still very much involved with my growing firm in all facets of residential practice." Jeff, it's great to hear from you! Jeff also was interested to learn about the renovation project under way on the Long Walk buildings and the usefulness

of the Francis Kimball architectural drawings for Seabury and Jarvis Halls that form part of Trinity's archival collections. For more information on the Kimball drawings see my feature that appears in this issue of the *Reporter*. In other news, **John Clement** writes that his nephew Nicholas is carrying on the Clement tradition at Trinity as a member of the Class of 2009. Thanks, John, for that wonderful news! That's all for now and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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Everybody must have been caught up in the anticipation of our "40th" because the info line for Class Notes has been pretty dry. **Mase Ross** has been busy. He and Julie had a great trip to South Africa with Christine and **Lindley Scarlett**. During their six days out in the bush they saw lots of amazing animals—lions, cheetahs, rhinos, elephants, some Sigma Nus, Ronnie and the Ronettes, etc.—but no bantams. Mase and Julie were also seen in the San Francisco area with their mini-mogul real estate tycoon, Mason, Jr. They all had dinner with Kathy and **Rich Rissel** along with the latter's daughter, Morgan '98.

They were making plans for reunion and some golf, thinking they would get away with some high golf handicaps. Personally, I subscribe to the Frank Marchese handicap rule—"Just high enough to win low net by one!" Rich also played in the Jim Murray ('43) Challenge golf tournament in LaQuinta with **Al Cooper** and Dutch Barhydt and Tim Crawford '64. Their celebrity was Chase Uttley, who plays second base for the Philadelphia Phillies (eat your heart out **Dave Peake**), and conveniently dates Cooper's daughter.

For any of you traveling west this spring, keep your eyes open for the Brachman Wagon Train. Judy and **Bill Brachman** are heading back to Milwaukee with their daughter and all the animals in tow. The animals include dogs, cats, rabbits, horses, a parrot, and billy goats named Camp and Dunn for Bob Camp '65 and our own **Bob Dunn**. Rumor has it Bill has enticed back Ward Bond to drive the wagons! In the travel vein, **Bob Stepto** will be making a pre-reunion trip to Scotland, because he has never been there; and he just cannot wait to show them his

passport ROBERT BURNS Stepto.

Our fearless leader **Brian Grimes** informs us that **Bill Eakins** is back doing God's work in the Providence area; **Ben Tribken** is doing the devil's work somewhere on Cape Cod; and, well, **Joe Moore** is still into the animals in rural New Hampshire.

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Lew Goverman e-mailed a note. Business has taken him to "the wilds of Hanover, NH, for the second time in a couple of years," where he had a high school reunion. He visited with "emerging artist" and former roommate **Joe Saginor** and his wife, Nicki, at Joe's studio in Lebanon. Joe has sold a few canvasses while practicing psychotherapy. Lew had a few dinners at the Canoe Club on Main Street in Hanover, which is "owned, hosted, and managed to a

fare-thee-well by the gracious, estimable" John Chapin '70. [Secretary's note: I have for a long time been wondering where John was.] Lew and John talked about the Hartford-Florida roadies "a long, long time ago with the TX'ers." John thought he had made the trip in an old Cadillac, but Lew "confirmed (tentatively)" that it must have been that old '55 (?) Packard." Lew asks if anyone can confirm the memory. Hmmm. **Your Secretary** remembers that John Chapin used to bounce around in an old Metropolitan roadster. You know, the English Nash. At the Canoe Club that night Lew also spotted Nick Orem '67.

Ernest Williams, who is the Leonard C. Ferguson Professor and Chair of the Biology Department at Hamilton College in Clinton, NY, reports that his new book, *The Nature Handbook*, has just been published by the Oxford Press. He suggests that people Google the title and read the Oxford Press and Amazon pages on it. The book is a "field guide to observations in nature, with descriptions and explanations of 227 observable patterns, all of which are illustrated by 502 color photos." The book has a Web site, <http://academics.hamilton.edu/biology/ewilliam/naturehandbook/> about the photos and more than 900 sources. Ernest also reports that his two children are at Skidmore College and Connecticut College. He appreciates the lower food and electric bills.

Peter Alsop wrote in February that he was heading for New Zealand with his entire family. He expects to visit Joanie Bartels in Auckland and do a concert for Frodo and his friends. He may spend a night in the Hobbit Village from the film. According to Peter, "Some of us need to 'take action' in our lives, and some of us really get bogged down and stuck." Therefore, he is offering a workshop called "Emotional Intelligence: Understanding Feelings." He will share songs and examples of "sculpting with people."

John Ehrlich, who founded The Spectrum Singers, opened its 20th Christmas season last November at Boston's Emmanuel Church with "A Baroque Christmas Prelude." John has sung with the Hartford Chamber Choir, Tanglewood Festival Chorus, Cambridge Society for Early Music, the John Oliver Chorale, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Boston Baroque, as well as with the Emmanuel Church Choir.

I am saddened by the death of **Bill Bartman**, which was reported in the winter 2006 *Reporter*. When we were freshmen, Bill and I were among the very few supporters of Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign. He knew Morrie Ryskind, the conservative California writer. By senior year, though, Bill was sporting a "McCarthy for President" button. We still shared, though, our aversion to Lyndon B. Johnson. I remember when the Jesters put on "The Fantasticks." Bill played the Indian, and did the most memorable death scene. When the Epik Society did the battle of Hastings on its 900th anniversary, October 14, 1966, Bill played King Harold, and managed to get his eye in the way of a Norman



During his junior year at Trinity, **Stan Kosloski '68**, confined to a wheelchair after a serious car accident at the age of 17, realized he was not yet about to give up his athletic aspirations. In 1967 he joined the Spokebenders, a wheelchair basketball team, and played for them until just six years ago. A great inspiration, his basketball accomplishments (he scored 15,000 points during his career) and life were honored last year when he was inducted into the National Wheelchair Basketball Hall of Fame. Kosloski's outstanding skills on the court—he was Mr. Wheelchair Basketball Connecticut and the Northeast—have brought him all over the world, including the 1971 Pan Am Games in Kingston, Jamaica, and the International Paralympics in Heidelberg, Germany, at which the U.S. team won gold.

Nowadays, Kosloski is still getting in a little hoop, but this time as a coach and commissioner of Northeast Wheelchair Basketball Association. Although retired from the Connecticut Office for Protection and Advocacy, he continues to advocate on behalf of disabled kids, including coordinating the Youth Leadership Forum to promote the leadership abilities of youth with disabilities.

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Most guys in the Great Class of '67 were born the year WW II ended. Some of us are the first Baby Boomers. This class welcomed Elvis and rock-n-roll. We were the first to experience suburbia. Headlines included the landslide election of "We Like Ike," the end of the Korean War; the start of the Viet Nam War; Mickey Mantle winning baseball's Triple Crown; Secretariat winning horse racing's Triple Crown; Cassius Clay becoming Muhammad Ali and winning boxing's heavyweight crown; the building of the Berlin Wall; three political assassinations; Bob Dylan going electric; and the British Invasion. This was part of the experience of our generation. Now we have to share the Miracle on Ice and the digital revolution and baseball with our kids and their kids. Pretty cool.

Perhaps some of you will be able to understand what **Bob Tuttle** does in his new job at HistoRx in New Haven, CT. Bob is director of Bioformatics. If you are unsure as to what that means here is the answer: Bob is helping to introduce a new generation of advanced quantitative diagnostic products for clinical pathology markets based on a proprietary integrated tissue analysis platform. Got it now? After getting his B.S. in physics at Trinity, Bob picked up an M.S. and a M. Phil. in computer science from Yale. You will have to wait with garlic breath to find out what an M. Phil. degree is, and if you can earn one at night online.

Charlie Sanders has a good idea. He thinks there should be some kind of Trinity-sponsored interactive Web site dedicated to the Class of '67. By the time you read this, such a site will be active, or in the wind.

Schedule your colonoscopy today. Feel free to fax or e-mail anything to Fox.



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arrow. When we did the Russian Revolution the following year, Bill was Karensky, the reform leader, with yours truly as the Czar. I ordered some "Bring Back the Czar" bumper stickers. Jim Clair '69 put one on his Willys Jeep station wagon. Those stickers might sell well in Russia today. After college Bill fulfilled his career in the theater and film arts, including directing and co-writing the 1982 movie *O'Hara's Wife*, which he spoke about in a 1988 screening in our Cinestudio at the College. Bill will be missed.

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Mike Beautyman of Flourtown, PA, writes that he has been selected captain of the U.S. Senior Tennis Team. The team will play France at the Paris Tennis Club July 26-28, 2006. A rooting section discretely waving baguettes and sipping bottles of Beaujolais would be most welcome by the U.S. team.

David Knowlton and his wife, Nancy, and son, Nick, have moved into their new home in Baltimore. Since David and his wife are both architects, the house is their own design and carefully designed to fit on a small city lot.

Henry Barkhausen traveled from Illinois to North Carolina where he has been recertified as a white-water canoeing instructor. While undergoing his course, he visited with **Andy** and **Linda Haynes**. Andy, however, did not go canoeing with Henry on this visit since he insists that Henry tried to drown him on an earlier white-water run.

Alan Mendelson called to say he had been in touch with **Jon Lomberg** and to report that Jon has a large mural of the Milky Way on permanent view at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum. Jon's specialty has been to combine astronomy and art. You can check out more at his Web site: www.sci.sdsu.edu/comp-sci/Lombergbio.htm.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of a dear friend and classmate, **Nick Hayes**, on January 5, 2006, at his home in Alexandria, VA. Nick had been chief of staff to Congressman Hamilton Fish for many years and more recently had become a lobbyist with The Livingston Group. Nick remained active with Trinity as a member of the Board of Fellows. I regularly get together with Nick when I had an excuse to go

to Washington and had the pleasure of seeing him in his country squire role at the old house he fixed up with his wife, Lisa, in Rectortown, VA. Nick, Andy Haynes, and I had summer jobs in Japan, arranged through the undergraduate student exchange program, AIESEC, back in the summer of 1968. We sailed through a typhoon on the Inland Sea, walked the lava fields of quiescent volcanoes, and climbed to inaccessible Shinto shrines. Nick weathered his last arduous battle with disease with dignity, optimism, and his ever-present radiant smile. Sail on, Nick. We will miss you.

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I am most sad to report the passing of our classmate, **Dean C. Walker, Jr.**, curator of European decorative arts and sculpture, Philadelphia MOA. Classmate **Bill Peelle** kindly forwarded the article on Dean from the museum's development winter 2006 Vol. XV No. 1 issue. Bill also personally attended the memorial service for Dean in Philadelphia, which he said was exceptionally impressive, not only regarding the remarkable life and contribution remembered, but also the number and station of the attendees. From the time he joined the staff in 1990, Dean "was a distinguished and passionate curator and superb scholar who had a fresh and brilliant eye for installation," said Director Anne d'Harnoncourt. After Trinity, Dean received his Ph.D. from NYU Institute of Fine Arts. Our Prof. Alden Gordon indicates that "Gifts to the Dean C. Walker Undergraduate Travel Fellowship at Trinity can be sent to the Development Office or to the Department of Fine Arts, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT. 06106."

Classmate **Elliot Weinstein** earnestly seeks the assistance from each and every one of us in whatever way we can as a result of the unfortunate paralyzing accident recently endured by his beloved son, Zack, who broke his neck in an accident in Maine's Saco River. Now 20, he was paralyzed from the chest down and spent months in rehabilitation hospitals in Atlanta and Boston. He hopes to return to Skidmore College. Elliot has become a well-known, idealistic criminal defense trial lawyer in Boston, who recently received national publicity for his work on the Entwistle defense. You can reach him at

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Randy Man sends his best to us all. He is in his 17th year teaching at the College of Santa Fe. He now has 200 to 300 graduates working in the film industry, mostly in Hollywood, NY, and Vancouver. He was sad to learn about the death of Bill Bartman '68.

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I was heading out to Arizona when these notes were due (mid-March). Lacking news of classmates, I thought I'd scan the class for anyone who lived in the Southwest. I reached the K's before finding **Peter Kovatis** in New Mexico. I wasn't quite sure who he was but Googled his name and found a page about The Wood Joint, his custom cabinetry business.

I reached him by phone and learned that he does private commissions when he can fit it in between creating custom cabinets for architects. Prior to his woodworking, he completed two master's programs, including the great books program at St. John's as well as a degree in educational psychology from University of Texas at Austin. He practiced the latter in Texas prior to moving to New Mexico in 1985. At that time he started his current business.

His wife, Chryssa Wikstrom, whom he met at UT, helped with the cabinetry business for some time. Currently, she is a consultant with her organizational skills.

In the course of our conversation, I realized Peter and I had actually been under the same roof for a couple of months at Skiing and Being in Vermont. So it was a true "senior moment" working through the fog of my memory to find someone familiar. It was well worth the trip down memory lane. Peter can be reached at ilpokey@earthlink.net.

Off to Arizona.

P.S.—Thanks to Olivia Henry, who keeps me posted with an annual holiday letter. I think

she and her husband and son (both Tim) get younger and more energetic each year. They hike, kayak, and ski their way around New England not to mention globe-trotting all the while schooling, scouting, lawyering, and making music. The elder Tim recording a CD in Nashville, no less. They don't seem to be having senior moments. Keep it up.

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While attending a conference in December 2005, for Presidents of Theological Seminaries accredited by the Association of Theological Schools in the U.S. and Canada, **Michael Battle** was pleased to learn of two other Trinity graduates serving as seminary presidents. Riese Potterveld '65 is at Lancaster Theological Seminary and Ward Ewing '64 is president of General Theological Seminary. Mike serves as president of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta.

Patricia Fargnoli was confirmed this past December as New Hampshire's state poet laureate. She was nominated by Governor John Lynch after a recommendation from a panel assembled by the Poetry Society of New Hampshire and will serve a five-year term until March 2009. Patricia has taught for the New Hampshire Writers Project, has been a resident faculty member at the Frost Place in Franconia, and teaches in the Lifelong Learning program of Keene State College. Patricia's books include: *Duties of Spirit* and *Necessary Light*. Patricia moved from Connecticut to Walpole, NH, 13 years ago and has three grown children.

As of this writing, **your secretary** is nearing his one-year anniversary as director of radiology at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre, PA. Geisinger Health System is a vast multispecialty healthcare system in central and northeast Pennsylvania. I am charged with oversight of imaging initiatives which will support my hospital's transition to a major tertiary care center. Additionally, we are aggressively shoring up Geisinger's representation in outpatient imaging in the northeast corridor of Pennsylvania with implementation of a women's imaging center and a freestanding MRI center during the next six to 12 months. This mid-career change has been professionally challenging but very rewarding. Ellie and our nine-year-old daughter, Lizzie, are adjusting well but do look forward to returning to Nantucket this summer! If you ever find yourselves in the Poconos at the crossroads of Interstates 84 and 81, stop by and say hello!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$325,000

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Reunion Leaders: Michael T. O'Brien; Elaine Feldman Patterson

With our 30th Reunion in June 2006, many phone calls are being made to help raise a record class gift. Thanks to those calls and correspondence, news of classmates is coming into the campus just in time for reporting.

Debbie Packer Mumm has been living in NYC since the early 1980s, after meeting her husband, a native New Yorker, in law school. They have a son, Andy, who graduates in June from Columbia and a daughter, Laura, who just started her freshman year at Harvard. Debbie works at PricewaterhouseCoopers, specializing in HR regulatory consulting. "Now that we're empty nesters, I spend a little more time working for my high school, St. Stephen's School, where I am on the board of trustees, but I really don't seem to have that much more time."

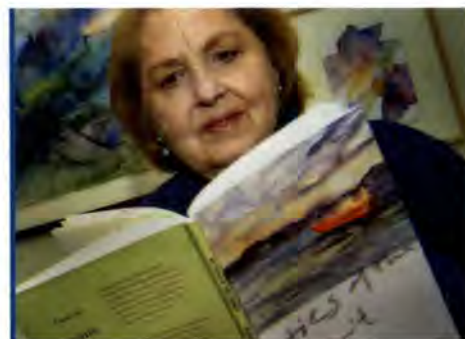
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Spring is coming slowly to New England this year! Golf season is right around the corner. I heard from my favorite roommate, **David Greenspan**, he writes, "I got your e-mail here in sunny Puerto Rico. Just finished up a conference on geriatric psychiatry and will be hanging about for a few days of R&R with my wife, Lisa. My most 'thrilling derring-do'ish' activity of the past few years has been taking over as the medical director of a not-for-



Although an honors graduate in psychology, **Patricia Fargnoli '73**, has gone on to become one of the most acclaimed poets in New Hampshire. She was recently appointed for a five-year term as New Hampshire's state poet laureate by Governor John Lynch after a recommendation from a panel assembled by the Poetry Society of New Hampshire. She is in good company: past New Hampshire poet laureates include Donald Hall, Maxine Kumin, and Cynthia Huntington. She has been writing poetry for over 30 years, but recalls that the first time she had a poem published she "was convinced it was a fluke." Her most recent publication, *Duties of Spirit*, won the 2005 New Hampshire Jane Kenyon Literary Book Award, and her previous collection, *Necessary Light*, won the May Swenson Prize selected by Mary Oliver.

profit psychiatric hospital. Oh, how we struggle to make ends meet and continue to serve our oh-so-needy patient population. Everybody wants something more of me, more time to work, more money if they do, the payors want more service, and pay less, the government wants more in writing, more data, and more of whatever else they can think of. And then there are the patients and their families!

"Family is superb. My oldest is a freshman at Penn State and my middle is thinking of Trinity, as he has followed his father's interest into crew. My youngest daughter is 13 and the first starting girl lineman at her middle school. She kicked butt for the school's 115-pound football team and loved it. And a reunion for next year?"

Yes, Dave, there is a reunion in 2007 ... I hope you all are making plans to return to campus for our celebration on 30 years "in the real world!"

Also, heard from **Robin Kahn** ... who writes, "It would be nice to have some thrilling tales to tell, but in lieu of same: I celebrated my 25th year practicing law at Cohen and Wolf, P.C. in Danbury, CT, as well as my 25th wedding

anniversary in 2005. My daughter, Alex, is a sophomore at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA, and my daughter, Mallory, is a sophomore at Wooster School in Danbury."

And lastly, I heard from **Ramsay Gross Bell**, who gave us this update: "Sorry this is late, but maybe it is evidence that I am having a very busy but wonderful time raising four children. Since two are off to college, I am back to practicing law with a firm in Baltimore. We moved here after 20 years in Darien, CT. It was nice to be in Connecticut where I was surrounded by Trinity alumni. The move meant giving up my position as chairman of the Darien Zoning Board of Appeals and position as a director of the Darien Land Trust, which I miss, so I am probably going to be involved with a land trust here by the time this goes to press. I look forward to attending the 30th Reunion."

Many thanks to those who wrote, keep those e-mails coming ... those of you who didn't write, drop me an e-mail today! I really enjoy hearing from all of you.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Time Magazine named **Dr. Holmes Morton** a "Hero of Medicine." Here's the story featured with the announcement. (Alas, we're a little late with ours; the award news is not quite current. But the accompanying story from *Time* helps keep track of a classmate's unique world.)

"...The [Amish] community has paid a price for its separateness: because the Amish forbid marriage outside the Old Order, centuries of inbreeding have afflicted them with certain genetic diseases that strike their young in alarming numbers. ... 'Twelve disorders that I see here are founder-gene defects carried by the dozen families that established this population 300 years ago,' observes Dr. D. Holmes Morton, 47, a pediatrician and geneticist who gave up an academic career to work among the Amish. ... 'I knew from the start I could treat these disorders, and I soon felt a great responsibility to these children without knowing how I could possibly care for them.'"

Morton is also featured in *Smithsonian* maga-

zine and will be featured in the fall issue of the *Reporter*.

Also out there slogging through the world of world health is **Liz Liao**, administrative director for Harvard University's Harvard Aids Initiative (HAI) based at the university's School of Public Health.

For almost two decades, HAI has been dedicated to promoting research, education and leadership to end the AIDS epidemic. As the number of AIDS cases continues to escalate disproportionately in Africa and other resource scarce settings, HAI has directed its research efforts toward developing prevention and treatment strategies to stem the epidemic in these regions.

Liz has traveled to Africa and has also spearheaded a variety of fund-raising efforts, including a highly successful auction. She moved to Harvard's School of Public Health after working at the university's School of Education for many years. You can read of Liz's work on both the school of public health's Web site and that of HAI.

My most 'thrilling derring-do'ish' activity of the past few years has been taking over as the medical director of a not-for-profit psychiatric hospital. —David Greenspan '77

Onto another side of the world—Thailand. This story is taken from a Thai newspaper and helps remind us of pre-Katrina devastation that will be alive long after New Orleans opens for business again.

"After years working on Wall Street and two back surgeries, Mountain Lakes native **Robert 'Gus' Reynolds** found himself in a tropical paradise, running a resort on the west coast of Thailand. ... That is until Reynolds suddenly found himself surrounded by the death and destruction left by a tsunami that rocked South Asia. ... Reynolds said family, friends and guests at the resort celebrated Christmas Eve well into the early morning hours of the next day, leading many to cancel boating trips for Christmas Day. That decision, he said, likely saved their lives. ... Reynolds said that although the tsunami did not physically affect his resort, it has taken its toll. With Asian countries advising against tourism and the last of his guests leaving in a matter of days, he said he realizes that he will have to soon cut salaries and lay off workers."

We will have a tsunami update and possibly one on avian flu in the next column.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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It has been nearly a year since so many of us attended our 25th Reunion, which means just over four years until the 30th. Make your plans.

Since the reunion, the Class of 1980 has seen the high and low events that accompany life after being removed from the mailing list for young alumni parties. The last edition of the *Reporter* included a stunning photograph of **Lee Clayton's** wedding, including a delegation of some of our class's finest. If there have been births in the 1980 contingent during the past year, the news has not reached me. But it is possible.

Sadly, our class has lost a beloved member. **Sarah McCoy McCarthy** finished a 12-year fight with cancer in September. Her husband, Jim, and sons, Justin and Campbell, welcomed many of the Trinity family at her funeral. Sarah's eldest

brother, Kevin McCoy '68, was the senior alumnus at her side.

Trinity roommates, **Audrey Patrone Peartree** and **Lisa Block**, along with Janet Burke Conner and Mary Dorneman Tibma, Wheaton women who spent exchange years with our class, traveled to Washington for the occasion. **David Clark** and **Currie Smith** of our class and Mike Tinati '79, Charlie Ingersoll '83, and Blaine Carter '79 also took part in Sarah's farewell service.

The *Reporter* does not run photos of funerals for alumni—a sound decision, I reckon. But Sarah's service and that of Nick Hayes '68, another Washington alumnus of the College, demonstrates that the bonds built at our small and proud college run strong and deep.

Jim Martin, Page Lansdale, and **Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne** send word from witnessing yet another thrashing of the Harvard men's squash team by our team.

Please enter my e-address in your contact list so you can keep the Class of 1980 up to date on your life through these pages. It is Dallahan@Worldnet.ATT.Net



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Boyd; Sarah Clunan Carter; Richard P. Dahling; Susan Carello Daniels; Victor Duarte; Diana Furse Fiske; Penelope Sutter Grote; Alex Kirk; Roger Knight; Peter B. Pfister; Peter J. Whalen

Dear Friends,

I hope that by now you have made your plans to attend our 25th Reunion. If not, there's probably a way to squeeze you in, just contact the alumni office. Looking back 25 years, I remember performances and readings and lectures by Jonathan Edwards, Pure Prairie League, Pousette Dart Band, David Johansen, Edward Varella, Toni Morrison, Derek Walcott, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Daniel Ellsberg. I remember the incense in the Chapel for the Lessons and Carols service. And I still make the tuna noodle casserole recipe that **Scott Collishaw** taught me sophomore year.

Come to reunion. At the 10 year anniversary, I fell down laughing, reminiscing with **Sarah Neilly**. We should all fall down laughing.

Thanks to everyone who sent in news:

From **Nelson Toner**: "I have passed the 22-year mark of working in the legal profession. I am a shareholder at Bernstein Shur, a law firm with 85 attorneys and three offices—Portland and Augusta, ME, and Manchester, NH. I am the chair of the commercial and corporate department of the firm and the chair of the tax and estate planning practice group. I am now teaching the 'Estate and Gift Tax' course at the Maine Law School. For community activities, I am the vice chair of the board of directors of Mercy Hospital, the fourth largest hospital in Maine, and a member of the advisory committee at the University of Southern Maine Business School. My beautiful wife, Lisa, is the director of legal operations at Hannaford Bros., which operates more than 100 grocery stores in the Northeast U.S. and Florida. We have two daughters—Lindsay and Melanie. Lindsay is a freshman at George Washington University. She is a student in the School of Business but has not declared a major. In her first semester she received higher marks than I ever received at Trinity. Recently, she was selected to be a tour guide and has begun giving tours to prospective students. Melanie is a junior at Portland High School. She is a superb student and athlete. She plays varsity field hockey and softball. Melanie has begun to visit colleges and is interested in Trinity. I plan to attend the reunion in June. I believe I am giving a presentation during the weekend."

From **Shaun Finnegan**: "I live in Ashland, MA, with my wife and two kids. I am a VP in commercial lending for TDBanknorth. I look forward to attending some of the reunion events.

Come to reunion. At the 10 year anniversary, I fell down laughing, reminiscing with Sarah Neilly '81. We should all fall down laughing. —Penelope Sutter Grote '81

I am in contact with a couple of Trin Trin grads. I do some business with **Steve Dylag**. I actually just got off the phone with Dave Deacon '80, who is an executive with Pepsi out in Chicago, where he lives with his wife and five kids. I look forward to catching up with some old faces (take that how you will)."

From **Peter Bain**: "I am planning on coming to the big 25th Reunion this summer and I'm working on **Kevin O'Rourke**, Greg Fox '80, **Bob Williams**, and **Madison Riley** to make it, too." Under his heading of "time marches on," Peter reports that his eldest child is headed to Princeton this fall.

From **Jill Steidl**: "I am still living and working in New Mexico in the Silver City area. By day I have a small (one exam room) clinic in Gila, NM. I work part time some nights and weekends in the ER in Silver City. I love both jobs. Silver City is a town of about 12,000 in the southern foothills of the Rockies at about 6,500 ft. above sea level. I drive across the Continental Divide every day on my way to work. The Gila Wilderness is in our backyard and provides great opportunities for hiking. There are fossils and cool rocks all over... It's tough to get places (we have a little bitty airport—same person checks bags and puts the thingy under the plane wheel) from here... I will not make it to the reunion but I will be thinking of you. Maybe I'll get to our 30th."

See you all on The Long Walk.

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Aronow; Patricia Hooper Kelley; Joe Reineman; Llewellyn P. Snodgrass; Bill Talbot; Eric Woods

It is with sadness that I have to report that **Barbara Mittnacht Daly** lost her husband, Joe, to a heart attack at the end of February. Joe was a terrific father to twin sons and was a successful civil lawyer. Both **Sandy Frazier Connelly** and **Claudia Piper** forwarded this news to me. Sandy, along with **Sally Larkin**, **Chris Masters Jones**, and **Jamie and Lisa Nolen Birmingham** attended the funeral. All our thoughts and prayers go out to Barbara and her twin boys.

Given the response for the previous edition of the *Reporter*, it seems there is not much in the way of new news. Sandy did mention that her oldest daughter, Katie, who attends the University of Richmond, just returned from a

semester in Prague while her youngest daughter, Whitney, a freshman at Trinity, sings for the Trinitones.

Tom Mathews writes that he is continuing to adjust well to Charlotte, NC, although his golf game hasn't improved much, despite the plethora of courses around the area. He said his work with Time Warner is going well and his twins are eagerly waiting for the end of first grade and for summer vacation to begin.

I received a copy of an article regarding **Matt Pace** that appeared in the "Career Coach" section of the *New York Law Journal* (I think it is the December, 2005 issue). Matt now heads up the sports business group at Duval & Stachenfeld and his specialty is business and legal consulting for sports and entertainment clients. It's a great article about Matt's "journey" to his current occupation.

Best wishes to all and please don't hesitate to send news on what is going on in your lives.

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Class of 1983 continues to make its mark. My attention was recently called to two classmates who made it into print:

Jim Maffioli sent me a copy of an article from the 2/7/06 *Hartford Courant* featuring **Heather Musante**. The article also had a photo and was titled, "Happy Divorce Day to You?" (I am cribbing from the article here — can I be sued for this?) Some of it read "there was such frivolity going on at a certain table at a West Hartford restaurant Friday night Two women, laughing, were surrounded by a teddy bear and four balloons, one proclaiming 'Happy Anniversary.' What could it mean? Upon closer inspection, it was West Hartford lawyer Emily Moskowitz and client Heather Musante of



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Black Magic Cake, Bubonic Plague, and Barbarians: Kate Youngdahl '80 Cultivates Her Eclectic Taste

by Carlin Carr

In May of 1980, as Kate "Katy" Youngdahl made her way across the graduation stage under the looming statue of Bishop Brownell, she paused for a long look out at the crowd, her mind's eye taking visual snapshots of professors and friends. When else, she wondered, would conversations over the most abstruse subjects from classes spill over into late-night dorm-room debate? When else would she be engaging and conversing with those at the forefront of their fields over coffee and Timothy's Black Magic Cake?

Famous chocolate cakes aside, Youngdahl's position as a free-lance film and television writer for documentaries such as *The Plague*, which aired on the History Channel last October, has afforded her the opportunity to keep those stimulating, late-night conversations alive. "What I enjoyed most at Trinity are the very things that make me good at what I do now," she says with an effusive passion for learning. "I still get to read fascinating books ... and I get to talk to really smart people. Not famous people, just really smart people. And then I get to create a narrative. Who wouldn't enjoy that?"

Even before taking her first job at ESPN at the "dawn of cable t.v." (MTV came on a few months later), Youngdahl already had a few cameos in the world of television. Very involved in Trinity's radio station, WRTC, she made her way over to the visual medium when she was asked to be an extra in a Wendy Wasserstein play, *Uncommon Women and Others*, starring Meryl Streep, which was partly filmed on Trinity's campus. "They were looking for people who looked like they could be on a women's campus in the '60s," she laughs, recalling that she had to walk through a scene in a leotard.

Inspired by the experience, she took a summer position at Connecticut Public Television—which in those years was located on the corner of Summit Street and New Britain Avenue—where, when she wasn't sweeping the floors, she held a microphone over actors' heads for a Puerto Rican soap opera called *Mundo Real*. She was hooked.

She spent the first five years after graduation at ESPN, covering everything from tractor pulls to full-contact karate competitions to body building. As her resume states, "Her most memorable experience was her first." Hired at the cable sports network before it even went 24 hours, she broke ground in the burgeoning company as the first female producer in the mostly male company. Just six months into her ESPN tenure, however, the executive producer pulled her aside: "He told me that my real talent was writing. From then on he made sure I got put on events where that was a possibility. He was a great mentor to me."



Documentary screenwriter Kate Youngdahl '80 has scripted dozens of natural and cultural history films that received numerous honors, including a finalist at the New York Film Festival and winner of two awards from the Outdoor Writers of America. She is pictured here with her husband, Roger Stauss, and dog, Tia, outside her farm home in Vermont.

Since her days in the world of sports, Youngdahl has written dozens of natural and cultural history documentaries, many of them for National Geographic's award-winning *Explorer* series, as well as for PBS and the History Channel. She is also proud of a children's series she wrote on the American government. *Library Journal* stated that this series should be in every library in America. "Nothing," Youngdahl emphasizes, "is more important to me than having kids understand how our government works."

Although she works in no specific genre, she has always had an affinity for the Middle Ages—having taken many literature and history courses on this time period at Trinity. She recalls being approached by a producer to see if she would rather do a documentary on the world's most

renowned scientist and artist of the Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci, or the gruesome, morbid years of the Black Death. Without hesitation, she chose the latter. He was shocked.

After getting word on her next project, Youngdahl is sent "gobs and gobs" of material—literally boxes of "stuff." She then sits down and spends endless hours just reading. When a script is finally ready, it's more thorough than one might think. An entire section of the script explains the visuals, for example, "Man walks down street. Tight shot. Shadow on pavement." Her work as a screenwriter is an essential component to the entire workings of the film. "Any good piece of filmmaking starts with a good script," she explains.

One of her greatest moments in the business was when she met Frank Zappa for a Movie Channel piece. "If you remember my WRTC background, you'll understand why meeting Frank Zappa is more important than meeting a politician," she explains, alluding to her love of music. To this day, she has kept her WRTC roots alive.

"On Friday mornings, my husband and I host a radio program on our local public-access station. He plays political music and I comment on news," she says. Youngdahl also reads a poem during the program. Usually offering a timely piece of rhetoric, after hearing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld rename the Iraq conflict "The Long War," she read an eighth-century poem, "The Nefarious War" by Li Po, with a similar line of reference, "The long, long war goes on ten thousand miles from home."

Home for Youngdahl these days is on a farm in Vermont with her husband and two teenage boys. Conversations around the dinner table at her home near Sugarbush Mountain range from the lives of barbarians to deadly plagues to the latest extreme skiing maneuvers. She is, after all, a full-time mom when she hangs up the phone with the "really smart people" who still keep her engaged in those late-night Trinity conversations. ♦

Cheshire celebrating the one-year anniversary of Musante's divorce. Musante, 44, had been married for 19 years to Robert Reihl, with whom she had two children. On the day of the divorce, she went with friends to Carmen Anthony in New Haven to celebrate. She hosted another celebration with a chocolate fountain a couple of months later. This night was spent sharing hors d'oeuvres and a stick of blue cotton candy with her divorce lawyer. 'People don't know what to say when you're divorced,' Musante said. 'Like, OK, you'll find another husband.' 'For her, divorce is the best thing to happen to her,' Moskowitz said. 'She's an independent woman who owns her own insurance agency. Joy is getting people to where they want to be.' Musante closed the article with the fact that they did forge a friendship.

Donna Hunnicut also got some wonderful press on the other coast out in California, and as I am writing this I can't find the article she dutifully sent me. It's on Feng Shui design, and, Donna, I feel so bad that I don't have the details in front of me in here, but when I find it can I put it in the next class news? It was a really nice article and a beautiful photo of Donna! My bad, Donna. If things get sent in too far in advance, I get messed up—you can't win with me—I chastise people for not sending info and then the early birds like you, I can't find your notes when I get ready to write. Good luck in your exciting career, Donna, and classmates stay tuned for more details about that.

Mike Isko reports that all is well in West Hartford and that the kids are now officially their intellectual equals, but they grudgingly respect their parents' monetary advantage. Mike said that after retiring from skiing upon his matriculation to Trinity (when his dad stopped paying), he came out of retirement last spring to hit those slopes with his two lovely children. Now that he's the dad, he says he pays. Those shaped skis allowed him to return to his nimble "High School form"—he doesn't last much after 2:00 p.m. at this point, but he looks good in the morning. Congrats, Mike, as he was recently featured in the *Connecticut Law Tribune* for pursuing an identification issue based on a recent expansive case—they even put his picture on the cover! The good news is that the judge recognized the legitimacy of the claim that the i.d. procedure was suggestive! The not so good news is that in the end he found the witness nonetheless reliable and ruled against Mike's client. Alas, he is now awaiting sentencing after the guilty verdict. On another good note, they're talking to the photographer the newspaper sent about covering Mike's son's Bar Mitzvah next year! So, things are working out. (Seriously, Mike, I wish I could write with your humor!)

Anne Zinkin Nuttelman wanted to let the Trin People know her wonderful news that her son from Guatemala arrived in January! His name is Gabriel David Zinkin and is now seven months old and amazing! She actually went to

Guatemala to pick him up on X-mas Eve, spending two weeks down there with him and had a wonderful time. Anne sent another beautiful photo along with her news.

Patty Paddock had some trouble sending her news through the Trinity Web site but it finally got to me directly. She was recently promoted to director, Girl Leadership Development, elementary age at Girl Scouts of the USA. Excellent, Patty! While her formal degree and training is in secondary education (Teacher's College, Columbia University '87), her most recent experience has been developing programs for girls ages 5-11—including Girls Only, GSUSA's award-winning Web site for girls (www.gogirlsonly.org). Girls Only and six other GSUSA publications won the prestigious 2005 Association of Educational Publishers' awards (Distinguished Achievement, Beacon, and Golden Beacon) for materials produced for children and teens. Outstanding, Patty!

Oren Miller reports that having moved from San Diego in late 2004, he is now head of pediatric urology for a large urology group in Tulsa, OK—they'll see how long before the weather pulls them back to CA. However, he reports a great group, nice town, and back to the Midwest (he grew up in St. Louis). He was in Hartford last December and made it by Trin on the day there was 12 inches of snow (he forgot there was snow in the part of the country—that's from living in Cal, Oren, believe me, I know). He said Trinity looked beautiful—new buildings and playing fields—and the Learning Corridor was very impressive. He said he almost stopped by Campus Pizza (still his favorite pizza, although he could not eat a whole one anymore).

Jane Klapper-Sykes gave me a good deal of news in her holiday letter, and I'll try to crib a little of it here: Jane had moved from England to Northern California and closed on a house there in February of 2005. She and her two children, Matthew and Jessica, went back to England for their summer vacation and upon their return, Jane hosted four of Matthew's English friends! Jane and her family moved again recently to the "perfect house." She is working full time and doing lots of private catering jobs! Her son, Matthew, is in high school now and has traded in his cello for a bass guitar! Her daughter, Jessica, is "a social animal and totally charming." All in all the whole family loves Northern California, and Jane sent a truly lovely photo of the kids!

Billy McAvoy wrote! He has been in Boston for 15 years, working in the real estate industry on the investment and development side. He calls it "a great ride in a great industry." He is investing in office and medical office properties. At his prior company (where he did the same thing), they became the largest non-corporate owner of real estate in the greater Hartford area, which was fun. Good job, Billy! Their most recent acquisition is a medical property in Naples, Florida—not a bad time to invest in Naples! Billy has been married to a wonderful

lady from the Midwest, having met in an elevator in Boston. They got married in the Caribbean and had 40 people come with them for a week, and that was 13 years ago this coming May. He reports that he is reminded daily that the years are passing quickly as he looks at his three children who are 11, nine, and five and are two girls and a boy. He adds that having grown up in a family/extended family of all boys, the girls are a real treat. He muses that it would be fun to revisit the psych course on nature vs. nurture! He reports that he has lost touch with so many, but he occasionally speaks with **Ben Howe** and **Jim Frederick** and says he has lost touch with so many great people from Trinity. He looks forward to reading the class column and hopes the scolding and subsequent response gets more people to write in. (See, I'm not the only one.)

Dominic Rapini has been busy this year working hard at launching iPods and other cool things at Apple. Of special note, he led his Pop Warner, Jr., Midget Football team (ages 11, 12, 13) to a New England Championship. (Awesome, Dominic!) His team defeated Reading, MA, and Portsmouth, RI, and represented New England in the National Tournament at Disney World. His Hamden Hurricanes defeated San Antonio, TX (the Texas State Champs), before losing to a very good Baltimore, MD, team. The team finished 14-1 and was ranked #2 nationally. He wrote that the Bantam training and Don Miller's influence was evident in this team. Dom's son, Thomas, was captain, defensive end, tight end, as well as the punter on this squad (talk about wearing lots of hats, Dom). Dominic says it was a lot of fun and a great experience for 32 young men. Check out the squad at www.hamdenhurricanes.com.

Laura Wilcox Rokoszak says she swapped her WASP background for a more ethnic background in married life—very exciting! Wonderful news that Laura and her husband will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary this summer along with her parents celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, where they will celebrate on a family Caribbean cruise. A true cause for celebration, Laura—our best to you, your hubby, and your parents! Laura and husband, John, live in Mahway, NJ, in a 200-year-old farm house that they have carefully and labor-intensively restored over the years. They have two children—Carolyn is 15 and a high school sophomore and Andrew is 11 and in sixth grade. Laura has been teaching English and acting for over 20 years, working at a public high school—which has been a great experience. She has enjoyed working with all her favorite books, directing plays and musicals, and still having the time to spend with her family. Life is really good. (I.e. She just directed *Tartuffe* and is currently teaching modern comedy in acting, and Dante's *Inferno* in her humanities classes.) She has lost touch with her classmates but certainly enjoys hearing of our adventures. Laura reports that she feels blessed and lucky and that so much she

loved and learned at Trinity she uses all the time; she appreciates how fortunate she is to have had a great education at Trinity that has helped her be where she is today!

Anne Ward-Williams writes that much to her shock, she finds that she is a van-driving soccer mom living in Chicago's suburbs. She had lived in the city since she got out of college—with just one kid—her husband and she planned on living in the city forever. They had just finished renovating their kitchen when they found out Anne was pregnant with identical twins! (Hey, Anne, I have two separate friends in Chicago who have two sets of twins each—would you like to do some mother of multiples bonding?) When the

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heard about the twins, Anne says their home was not big enough for the newly configured family so they moved to Libertyville—the home at one time or another of Adlai Stevenson and Marlon Brando (I love that, Anne). Libertyville is kind of quiet, she reports, but great for kids and they have been there for a year and a half. Anne's son is in kindergarten and her girls just turned two. They look like little gumdrops in their new spring coats. Anne finds it hilarious that she has twins. It's one of the funniest things that have ever happened to her and they make her smile every day. Anne works as a freelance writer out of her house—mostly in corporate communications. She took a little time off after having her girls, but started back to work this year. She has been freelance for about eight years now and although it's a little crazy sometimes, she loves it. Anne particularly loves hearing what other American studies compatriots are up to, and, yes, Anne, Jack Chatfield is still at Trinity—he just dropped me a note—if you come to the next reunion, I am sure he will sit at our class' dinner again!

Steve Morris was glad to read about **Andy Aiken** and **Khooshe** and their life in Florida in the last class news as he was on the crew team with them; he added that they were great people then and he is sure they are likewise now. Also Steve was glad to see '82 grads Dan and Andy mentioned, who were also on the crew team. Steve has been in Florida for 22 years (you should contact Andy, Steve), since graduation, working for the same company. He has lived east coast beachside for most of that time. He has a sophomore daughter who attends FSU, majoring in biology/chemistry. Also, Steve has a son in seventh grade, whom he has been a scout leader to for seven years and with whom he plays lots of golf. Steve has built a 25' catamaran sailboat (wow), which they sail regularly, and they have recently installed a metal

roof themselves on their house after last year's hurricanes. Steve sees **John Main** and his family every several years. Also, he wants to say hello to **Edan Calabrese**, **Rob Markstein**, **Lou Renzulli**, and all his roommates and fellow crew mates at Trinity.

Louise Heck Kennedy wrote in after a nudge from Patricia Paddock, and she is still living in Baltimore, MD, with her husband and two sons, Thomas, age eight, and Michael, age five and a half. Louise writes that our Maryland-based classmates and their kids have probably seen her husband, Bob, on Maryland Public Television, as "Bob the Vid Tech." Louise is a clinical social worker at the Kennedy Krieger

Institute, a hospital that specializes in the treatment of disabilities, and has been so for almost 13 years. Currently, she works with the families of patients with severe behavior disorders, while the psychologist works with the patient.

Since their boys attend the local public school, both Louise and her husband are very involved with the PTA and in advocating for better education in the public schools throughout Baltimore City. Louise stays in close contact with Patty Paddock in NYC and visits often with the whole family in tow, and her boys love NYC! Louise is also in contact with Mike Isko and with "Deb" Bliss Bowen '84.

Lisa Anastasi states that her class news is long overdue and that she loves living in NYC. She lives in Grammercy Park, which is a wonderful neighborhood filled with families, friends, great restaurants and the park, of course. Lisa is in the process of winding down her design consulting practice so that she can join Polo/Ralph Lauren as VP of men's product design and development. She finds it interesting how our lives twist and turn—in this case she is going back to the company she had her first job after Trinity 22 years ago! She will even be working with some of the same people and in many ways it feels like she will be coming home. Lisa is still rowing in the summers, but in a single shell now ... no eights or fours, and she spends her winters skiing as much as possible. She is looking forward to a great 2006! Big hellos to Andrew and Khooshe Aiken and **Margot Blattman** and everyone else ... would love to get in touch.

Dave Nagle's wedding picture made it in last time, but not the story to go with it! He got married at Trin's Chapel on September 10, 2005, a typical beautiful late summer day, with a reception next door at the Smith House. The setting was fabulous ... his wife, Jennifer, was escorted down the aisle by her children, Ashley (17 then) and Michael (15), while Dave waited at the altar

with his son, Sam (12) and Emily (9). **Glen D'Abate** and **Leif Fellingner** attended with their wives. Dave now lives in a house with teenagers (culture shock ... the Rugrats have been replaced by MTV) in East Hartford, CT, but he is always on the other side of the river in Avon, where he coaches his kids in soccer and basketball, goes to church with them, and sees them in choir. Dave is in his 20th year at ESPN in public relations, which has gotten him to a couple of Super Bowls and Wimbledon, plus many other events like more NASCAR races than he ever could have imagined.

Kevin O'Callahan writes in a correction from the last class news: He says that most of the money Tony Scavongelli and Todd Beati had was "DOT COM" money, so he's heard their yachts have shrunk quite a bit and their pledge to build a new library at Trinity (if their kids get accepted) may be in jeopardy. All's good with Kevin ... his daughter, Kelly, will be attending Dartmouth in the fall, where she will be on the diving team among other activities. A few of Kevin's and his Trin friends' kids between the Boston and New York area are in a Trinity fantasy baseball league, so it is fun that they have gotten to know each other. Apparently it is hotly contested Michael McCarthy's son, Drew, and Kevin's Patrick, both of whom are freshman in high school. Kevin sends all the best and, of course, a Happy St. Paddy's Day!

Tom McKeown writes that he is currently VP of sales for a Dallas-based software company called Acquire. Last July, he met up with **Chuck Massanari**, **Tom Merrill**, and **Leif Fellingner** in Scotland to see the British Open at St. Andrews. Chuck still lives in Milan, Italy, and is CEO for a company there. Tom Merrill lives in New York and is an attorney for the city. Leif just started a job as sales manager with Novastar Financial in CT. They are all married with kids. Tom concluded with the fact that the group have booked to go to Pamplona next year for the running of the bulls—they only intend watching.

By the time you receive this *Reporter*, I may have gone on the trip of a lifetime, a guy's rugby tour to Tanzania with a token woman here and there! Hope I make it there this summer. Come to Cleveland all of you, can't say it enough! Ciao for now, Tina

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Thanks to **Dave Lenahan**, who has great Trinity contacts, for the lion's share of this issue's notes: "As president of the Trinity Club of New Haven (which I must admit, to my supreme embarrassment, is not very active since

we are so close to Trinity that anyone needing a Trinity fix can drive up there in 45 minutes, and so we seemed to get the same 12 people at every event) I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt condolences to the family of James Curtin '51, a distinguished Trinity alum who passed away recently after a valiant and dignified battle with cancer. Jim was a true gentleman, a well-respected member of the community in New Haven, a strong supporter of Trinity over the years, a member of Trinity's Athletic Hall of Fame (basketball), a great golfer even up to his last year, and a good friend whom I will miss seeing on the links.

"Now that our youngest son is 10, my wife, Laura (Rebmann) '85, has gone back to Sacred Heart University to get her master's and teacher's certification. She is working hard at school and also teaching third grade as a full-time intern in a fairly underprivileged and multicultural area of Norwich. Needless to say, after attending Springside (in Philly) and Trinity, it has been a real eye-opener for Laura. We live in the shoreline town of Madison, CT, and there are several other Trinity folks in the area. Most of them would not have overlapped at school with anyone reading these class notes except for Miles '85 and Kimberly (McDermott) Esty '88, whom we see often at our beach club.

"What else is new with us? Our oldest son just got his driver's license, something many of you who married after we did can look forward to as a harrowing experience. Now that Laura is not 'ever-present' as she always has been, running the ship at home, I've taken on a bigger role (think Tootsie—without the dress, of course—or Mr. Mom and you'll get the picture!). Luckily, having my own investment advisory/financial planning firm allows me some flexibility with my schedule. Last but not least, and probably the most fun I've had in years, I am helping Brian Courtmanche '92, another Trinity alum, coach our high school's hockey team, so I am skating a lot again and having a great time as a volunteer assistant coach. Our three children are all obsessed with lacrosse; the youngest also has a passion for hockey in his first season.

"I can report that in addition to the people I see often in Madison and New Haven (all of whom, except Miles and Kimberly, have sworn me to secrecy), I have been in touch with or seen Barney Corning '85, Lou Shipley '85, **Billy Stride** (whose company in Gloucester, MA, was recently in *Business Week* since they have invented a way to produce low-fat or fat-free fish and other items with only the good stuff in them that they sell to the Army and major food companies), **Gordie St. John**, Barclay Hansen '85, **Chip Farnham**, Jim McAloon '85, Craig Dobbs '85, who visits Madison in beach season, **Tim Nash**, who works with my older clone brother, Paul, **John Arbolino**, **Townie Ziebold**, Alex Banker '83, Charlie Ingersoll '83, Steve Elmendorf '82, **Mark** and Kathy (O'Connor) '85 **Boeulhower**, who graciously hosted an after-Homecoming party

that I briefly attended in November—(does mentioning it here constitute a thank you note? I hope so), **Francie Norris** (now a published author of a fine novel), and one of Laura's roommates at Trinity, Daphne (VandenHouck) Byrne '85, who has three lovely girls, lives in the next town over, and married a great guy from England named Michael (I think they met in an airport bar on a delay?).

"**Rob Rexer** has been found! He has been virtually incommunicado for over 15 years, however, Dan Mikesell '83, with some degree of government clearance, informs me Rexer has been living undercover in Afghanistan for the past 15 years—that's why he is not returning phone calls to his dummy address in Long Island—Rexer had infiltrated the bad guys to the point where he had actually even given tennis lessons to Bin Laden! (He reports, as I have read elsewhere in the press, that the dialysis thing is incorrect.) We hope that Rex will surface soon from the caves and reconnect with many who care about him. Go figure.

"Happily, I can report that all of the above are well. Since our kids are into indoor lacrosse in winter and we're no longer skiing all the time, we don't see **Deb (Telischak) Moser** anymore. That girl knows how to entertain in Vermont! Just last week I caught up with Brook Southall '85 from San Francisco, where he is a financial writer and lives on a houseboat—way cool—who called to interview me for background on an article in his publication *Investment News*. Brook seems good but he is still his gregarious, loud, and boisterous—some would say over the top—self! On the other hand, I was always more reticent.

"Recently also ran into film-maker Ander Wensberg '83 and his wife, Lisa (Brown) '85, at a youth hockey tournament. It was 7:00 a.m. on a Sunday morning, a time when I don't ever recall seeing them while we were all at Trinity!

"I don't think I've sent in anything for the notes in about 10 years so I am covered for quite some time and will gladly slide back into the abyss of silence ... I haven't been able to come up with anything interesting and totally untrue to write about my friend from Choate and Trinity, **Sue (Casazza) Sienko** this time, so I'll leave her out of this.

"Lastly, I spoke with **Elena Colombo** while I was making phone calls for reunion, and she is doing cool stuff that makes me feel old and boring. Elena invented a propane fire-pit instant bonfire thing that she is selling over the Internet for way more than I can afford, and she sounds great. Speaking with Elena reminded me of her friend, **Greta "Chicky" Gustavsson**, whom I haven't seen since I saw quite a bit of her at our 10th Reunion, and I hope Chicky is doing well, too. Best regards to all, Lenny."

Roger Levin reports that he and his wife, Diann (Chamberlain) '85, continue life in Hershey, PA: "My head and neck surgery practice is busy, and there are now seven docs in

our growing single-specialty (Ear, Nose, & Throat) practice, based primarily in Harrisburg. Our kids, Harry, 14, Sam, 13, Millie, 10, and Anna, 6, are all in the Hershey school system, and thriving. Diann finds time to do our accounting at the office, but otherwise races around doing "family-management." Last year we celebrated Harry's Bar Mitzvah, this year Sam's ... I think this is what a year at Trinity now costs! At our next Trin reunion, Harry will be able to interview for college ... I guess we are really entering (early) middle-age.

"Still playing the piano a bit, and this year, began doing a little recording with a colleague who is an excellent guitarist. Will stick with the day job for now! Periodically in touch with **Kurt Kusiak**, **Grant Cochran**, and **Jordan Bain**, all who are doing well also."

As for your much-less-well-connected class secretary, my husband and I just returned from a short vacation in Buenos Aires, which I can enthusiastically recommend. Great weather, lovely people, the best steak you've ever had, and a European feel without the high prices. We spent a day out on a slightly decrepit but still beautiful estancia (farm), horseback riding across the pampas and lounging and eating empanadas on the veranda (think the Argentine version of an English country house where the lord of the manor now has to take in paying guests to pay the bills). The city was great, but next time, we'll stay a day or two out there.

Lenny and Roger are off the hook for next time, but not the rest of you! Happy trails 'till then, Susan

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Well, if anyone received a series of blank e-mail messages from my office e-mail address a while back, it was my usual quarterly request for news. My class message group malfunctioned, so all that news you were going to reply with and couldn't deduce that I was contacting you for will have to wait for the next go-round.

Notwithstanding the forgoing, **Lynn Dann** came through with an update. Lynn is currently the community education coordinator at the Epilepsy Foundation of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Her mission is to reach out to the MA/RI population about epilepsy by coordinating a variety of education programs. The program HOPE: Helping Other People with Epilepsy sends trained mentors into the community to educate others. Lynn has trained over a dozen people as HOPE mentors who have led over 75 presentations during the last three years. Her other role is organizing education events—including seven in Springfield, Providence, Worcester, and Boston. Additionally, Lynn is responsible for two education programs focused on schools—Take Charge Now is an education program for middle school/high school students and Managing Students with Seizures is an education program for school nurses. Most recently Lynn found herself back in the legal profession as the National Epilepsy Legal Defense Fund coordinator—a new program through the National Epilepsy Foundation—that has brought her back to her previous discrimination attorney career.

Lynn continued, "This year the Boston Urban Hockey Initiative's SCORE Boston Program celebrates a decade of providing hockey to Boston's inner-city families. In 1996, Bryant McBride '88 contacted me about his activity with the NHL—creating the Diversity Task Force—and sought my recommendation of a Boston-area community leader, possibly interested in creating an inner-city hockey program. I participated as a founding board member and have reached out to Boston-area families for participation and leadership. The program has succeeded thanks to a variety of financial/hockey equipment donations, Boston Bruins Charity, and dedicated volunteers. More than 1,000 boys and girls living in Boston area inner-city neighborhoods have learned to skate, play hockey, and participate in SCORE—Sportsmanship,

Character, Organization, Respect and Education. Currently, two African American SCORE Boston participants are hockey players at Avon Old Farms in Connecticut and two are at St. Sebastian's in Needham, MA. Watch out for them and more as the SCORE Boston program continues!"

Thanks for the scoop, Lynn, and see you all at Reunion! TMM

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Greetings Class of 1987! By the time you read this, we will be less than 12 months away from our 20th Reunion. Yikes!

Thanks to the great responses from your classmates, you will be spared, yet again, from the "Purdy Chronicles." However, we do have two quick notes. First, after five years of coaching youth lacrosse in town for other people's children, Lincoln is happy that he finally has the chance to coach his own son, Andrew (8), who is now old enough to play. One of Lincoln's fellow coaches is Barclay Hansen '84. Also, there has been another Trinity sighting at our children's elementary school. In addition to Holly Davoren '88, our children's Spanish teacher, Beth Mooradian '00, is a new fifth grade teacher. According to our daughter, Emilee (11), and the fifth grade "rumor mill," she is well



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fessional experience has taken me from West Hartford to the New Haven Juvenile Detention Center to Meriden and then back to Hartford. Actually, I am one of the lucky few that has a classroom with a view of Trinity College. That's right, I get to look out on our beautiful alma mater every day from my seventh grade English classroom at the Hartford Magnet Middle School at the Learning Corridor.

"For those fellow alums who haven't been on the block in awhile, the old Connecticut Transit bus depot and several blighted buildings have been razed, giving way to new life in a state-of-the-art magnet school campus, including a magnet Montessori preschool and elementary school, our middle school, a magnet math and science high school, as well as a magnet high school for the performing arts. It is just absolutely amazing to be a part of this campus and be able to continue being a part of Trinity College in a very real way. We have several programs between teachers and professors as well as between our school and College student volunteers that really create a very positive energy and partnership between the Hartford Magnet Middle School and Trinity College.

"When I'm not in the classroom, I spend time at the gym, in my perennial flower gardens, taking long walks with my beagle, reading a great book, working on my own writing career, collecting antiques, or working on various restoration

...my real passion is for middle school-aged children with all of their wonderful madness. —Beth McDonald-Nelson '87



TED COXE '85 and Polly Warren were married on October 22, 2005, in Gladwyne, PA. Trinity alumni/a attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Nancy McCulloch Flanagan '81, bride; (back row, l. to r.) Bryan Hauptfuhrer '89, Scott Poole '85, Marc Chabot '85, Steve Kish '85, groom, and John Wilson '85; (missing from picture) John Fiske '85.

liked by both students and parents. On to the news...

Beth McDonald-Nelson wrote us from all the way on the other side of Broad Street, where she is a teacher at the Hartford Magnet Middle School. Beth writes, "After graduating, I went on to receive my master's in education. Since that time, I have been largely dedicated to a career as a public school educator, teaching middle school English, writing, world geography or U.S. history over the past several years. Early on in my teaching career, I taught kindergarten and second grade (I especially loved baking the gingerbread man and helping to facilitate his magical escape). I even gave training and development and performance consulting a go in the private sector, but my real passion is for middle school-aged children with all of their wonderful madness."

"I am particularly committed to teaching at risk and urban children; as a result, my pro-

jects in my home, just outside of Hartford. I also enjoy time at home or on the road with family and friends, especially a handful of Trinity alums that continue to be an important and special part of my life. As fate would have it, Maggie Coughlin Romaniello '89 is a neighbor and has become a very dear friend. She and I just took a 'ladies only' trip to Rome and Florence last year, leaving the men behind for eight days. It was an awesome trip, and I can't wait to return to Italy this August.

"I also keep in close touch with **Liz Hennessey-Brine**, now living in Irvine, CA, with her husband and two adorable sons, as well as **Joe Gogas**, who hangs his hat in Palm Springs, CA. I actually flew out to see Joe in August of '05. It was really awesome to see him; we had a marvelous time. He even 'risked' my life in Tijuana (tell me again why people go there). Closer to home, I generally get down to Summit,

NJ, to see Suzy Rittenberg Dyer '85, Rex Dyer '85, and their two wonderful sons four to five times a year. In fact, I just returned from a trip to New Jersey to see the Dyers a few weeks ago. Suzy and I had the opportunity to take a kick-boxing class, in which she was (of course, to all who know her) injured by a kick from her trainer. I rounded out my return from Summit with an overnight stop in Manhattan, where I stayed with our very own translation maven herself, **Liz Elting Burlant**. We had a great adventure in the city gathering supplies for her younger son's third birthday party. Later, we had a wonderful dinner with **Cathy Nemser**, leaving the men to baby-sit (as they should!).

"I am looking forward to our 20th (Oh my God!) Reunion next summer, and I'd be thrilled to hear from anyone who'd love to catch up, especially those Sigma Nu boys who kept me awake every night in Funston while I was trying to write my thesis paper (the princess still loves you guys!). All my best to everyone."

Jeff Curley got married last year in Singapore. He writes, "My wife, Siswati Samad, is a journalist. We traveled back to Boston in June to have a reception for family and friends. Trin alumni in attendance included my sister Suzanne '89, Art Muldoon '88, Mark Weiland '88, **Brian Durkin**, **Dan** and **Leslie '88 Ward**, **Mike Posternak**, **Tim Hall**, and **Kurt Stout**. It was great to catch up; all were in good spirits."

Lisa Van Ripper reports that she and her husband, Dave, will be traveling to China in late April 2006, to bring home their new daughter, Lily Fay, whose Chinese name is Lian Xin Hu. Lisa writes, "She was born on July 10, 2005, in the Guangdong province in Southeast China. Since August 24, 2005, she has been living in the Lianjiang Welfare Institute, located about 200 miles southwest of Guangzhou. Her biological mother left her wrapped in a white cloth inside of a box; she was found and taken to the Institute where she has been well cared for. According to the paperwork we received today, she is an active, happy baby who loves playing in the sun. She can sit up and look behind her, roll over, grab toys, and she really loves toys with bells. She also is reported to be a deep sleeper (yahoo!)." Lisa assures us that once they return, she will give us all of the details on what promises to be an amazing journey.

As for Lisa herself, she was recently promoted from director to assistant vice president, public affairs and store marketing for Carmax, who will be opening a store in Hartford in April 2006—where Hartford Jai Alai used to be. Lisa is in charge of grand openings, so all the marketing and PR work going into it is overseen by her department.

Nani Marchand-Sanchez dropped us a line from sunny and warm (we New Englanders care about such things) Puerto Rico. Nani writes, "I have two sons, Ernesto (11) and Guillermo (6). They are both healthy, sweet, good looking boys and great basketball players. I am a lawyer with



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private practice in Ashford Avenue in Condado. This is the tourist area near most of the nice hotels in San Juan. So, if any of you ever come to sunny Puerto Rico and stay in the San Juan area, give me a call. I am probably a few minutes away from your hotel. You can visit my firm's site: www.ftmlaw.com."

"I keep in touch once a year with **Monica Huang-Wu**, who has a beautiful family. I have seen Deanna Landry '85, who also has a great family. As to the Puerto Rican bunch, I see **Juan Salichs**, esq. He lives next to my mother. **Dr. Manuel Del Toro** is my ophthalmologist and has a wonderful family and a great practice. As to **Arturo ValdeJuly**, you can find him on Sunday afternoons cruising on his motorcycle. As to fun activities, for my 40th b-day I went to Spain and visited Madrid, Toledo, and Avila. Spain is a great country. In a nut shell, work, kids and life in general are good."

From out on the West Coast, **Greg Hill** sent this report: "I keep in touch with **Jimmy Yu** (he is well; happily married with three kids and living in London), **Andrew Emery '85** (he is also well, happily married with two children, now living in Cincinnati), **Michael Fox '88** (happily single, living in San Francisco, taking photographs of his global travels—he has become quite good) and I e-mail with **Chris (Smith)** once in awhile, although we just spoke the other day for quite awhile."

"As for me, after 15 years on Wall Street, I left to do merchant banking between the U.S. and Pacific Rim (i.e., China, Korea, Australia); really amazing times now in Asia. I live between New York, the Silicon Valley, Seoul, and Shanghai (50 percent Asia, 50 percent U.S.). However, I am most happy about being on the board of an international peace and education foundation designed to help make the world a better place. It was inspired by my incredible good fortune to have met one of the last and most venerable Tibetan monks, Lama Ribur Rinpoche, who inspires peace to everyone he's met, including me, so I took some time out, and founded this philanthropic organization along with a wonderful team of industrial and venture philanthropists who are located around the world, from New York to Toronto to Antwerp to Frankfurt to Zurich to Copenhagen to Moscow to Rome to Seoul to Shanghai to Melbourne to California and back again. After all, no matter what our belief systems may be, we are basically here on the planet to help each other, and hopefully in the process, we learn, grow, and have fun, which really does make the world a better place for all."

Monica Grewal checked in from Boston, where she is currently an intellectual property

attorney, specializing in patents (both prosecution and litigation thereof) at Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP. She has two children, a son who will be 10 in June and a daughter, who is 3. Monica's husband is a biomedical engineering professor at Northeastern University.

Monica writes, "After graduating from Trinity as well as the five-year program at RPI with an M.S.E.E in 1988, I worked on the space program for about eight years, including work as a systems engineer on the space suit program, environmental control systems for the space station, and the joint development of the space suit for the international space station. I have now been practicing as a patent attorney for approximately a decade. I did help the (Trinity) Engineering Department as a member of the first TEAC (Trinity Engineering Advisory Council). Even that has been awhile already, as the council was initially formed in the mid-1990s. TEAC allowed me to return to Trinity periodically and help with the initial accreditation process of the Engineering and Computer Science Department." Monica keeps in touch with her old roommates, **Lori Anastasia '86** and **Tracy Mastro '86**.

That's all for this edition of the Class Notes. Remember to circle June 2007, on your calendars for our 20th Reunion. It is not too soon to start thinking about it. Now is the time to call your old friends or e-mail that long-lost roommate and make plans to attend. June 2007 is also the time to elect new class officers and we would love to be able to pass the "Class Secretary" torch to anyone who is interested! We hope everyone has a great spring/summer!

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Hello fellow classmates! First, a disclaimer: I am not your class secretary. Our real class secretary, **Joe Cataldo**, happens to be married to my good friend and our wonderful previous class secretary, **Wendy Carlson Cataldo**. When Joe accepted the position of class secretary, Wendy told him that he would be on his own—after five years as secretary, she had fulfilled her obligation and she would not write the column for him. Well, Wendy didn't quite cave in, but she did manage to twist my arm during a recent late night in Chicago, and somehow I have committed to writing a column or two for Joe. And truth be told, I'm happy to help out. Now, my second disclaimer: In light of the recent James Frey controversy, I must tell you that the following notes have not been fact checked. This

information is being passed along to the best of my knowledge, so I apologize in advance if I misname your child, falsify your residence, or give you a demotion. So here's what I have....

First, the big news! On January 4, our very own **Christine Quinn** became the first woman on the New York City Council to be elected speaker. As speaker of the City Council, Christine is the second most powerful person in New York City after Mayor Bloomberg. Fifty of the 51 members of the council voted in her favor, and it was widely noted in the press that she was elected for her strength, intelligence, and her ability to stand up to the mayor. In fact, the New York City newspapers unanimously gave her glowing remarks. Congratulations, Chris!

It's hard to believe that most of us will celebrate our 40th birthdays this year. It does, however, seem to be a good reason for classmates to get together to celebrate. Recently Wendy Carlson Cataldo and I flew to Chicago to celebrate the 40th birthday of our fellow roommate, **Kim Coursen Parker**. Kim traveled from Grosse Pointe, MI, where she has lived for the past five years with her husband, Doug, and their three children, Maddie, 9; Jackson, 6; and Faith, 3. This summer Kim and her family will be returning to the Washington, D.C. area, and she is looking forward to returning to her political polling work at the Pew Research Center. She is actively house hunting in suburban Maryland, and though she and her family have enjoyed their time in Michigan, they look forward to reconnecting with friends in the D.C. area.

In other 40th birthday news, I recently had the pleasure of attending the 40th birthday party of **Dave Provost** at his home in Sudbury, MA. In a stroke of good luck, the Patriots won their first playoff game that evening (though we all know how that turned out). Also in attendance were **Bob Loeber**, **Bill Kenney**, **Mike Anderson**, **Bryant McBride**, and Mike Doyle '87 and Kevin Smith '87. Dave and his wife, Ally, have four daughters, Sarah, Julia, Elizabeth, and Katie, all of whom are terrific hockey players. In addition to coaching his daughter's hockey team, Dave works for Boston Properties, a commercial real estate firm in downtown Boston. Mike Anderson practices law and lives with his wife, Margaret, also an attorney, in Woburn, MA. They have five children, Lauren, Luke, Lydia, and twins Lance and Lily. Not to be outnumbered, Bill and Cathy Kenney reside in Needham, MA, with their five children, Hanna, Tricia, Peirce, Sara, and James. Bob Loeber and his wife, Kerry, live in Chelmsford, MA, with their children, Joey and Maggie. Bob works in wine sales and marketing, and he has become quite the wine connoisseur. Bryant and his wife, Tina, live in Lexington, MA, and no one is quite sure what Bryant does, though we do know that Tina just gave birth to their third child, Cleolette Evelyn McBride, on February 8. Congratulations, Bryant!

Diane Manning Abe also lives in Lexington, MA, where she often runs into the McBride

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clan. Diane and her husband, Dave, have two daughters, Katie and Grace. The Abes are avid skiers and they spend many winter weekends at their ski house on Mount Okemo in Vermont.

Debbie Dorton Dolan sent the following news to Joe: I have been living in St. Louis since 1991, when I moved back from NYC. I retired from work as a graphic designer in 1998, when I had my first child, Sarah. Last August, I gave birth to my fifth child, Timothy (Mary, Joe-Joe, Annie are in between). I see Andrew Hereford '89 quite often, as he and my husband, Joe (a real estate appraiser here), play squash together a lot. I keep in touch with **Dave Lemons** (who married one of my bridesmaids), **Erin Clarke Gorden**, and **Elizabeth VanLanen Barrett**. I'm hoping to get my husband and all the kids up for the 20th Reunion and spend some time in the area.

Nancy Spalding Gray is living in Dover, MA, and working as director of retail product marketing for Evergreen Investments. In this role Nancy manages the marketing for fund products offered by Evergreen. She also oversees marketing for the company's 529 plan. Nancy and her husband, Scott, have two children, Sam, 6, and Caroline, 3, and though their schedules are busy, they get out to Chatham, Cape Cod, as often as possible.

Kristy Gebhardt Macoy lives in Fairfield, CT, where she is serving the first of two years as president of the P.T.A. Kristy reports that her role includes budgeting, overseeing the creation of new programs, writing proposals, running meetings, and public speaking. Kristy and her husband, Dave, have two sons, Matt and Jack, and despite busy schedules, they have managed to spend a good deal of the winter skiing in Vermont. Kristy also manages Jack's travel soccer team and both boys play lacrosse. Kristy keeps in touch with **Lexi Spanos Jackson**, who is a kindergarten teacher at Dedham Country Day School in Dedham, MA. Lexi and her husband, Mark, have two girls, Waverly and Kyia, and they reside in Westwood, MA.

Sabrina Farrell Eschweiler sends news that she and her husband, Earl, had a little girl, Emma Elizabeth. Emma was born on January 19, 2006, and is reportedly adorable! Congratulations, Sabrina!

Joe Cataldo and some fellow Crow pals are reportedly planning their annual golf outing. **Joe Tom Broderick**, **Kevin Walsh**, and **Bobby Ugolik** will head to Las Vegas this year for a weekend of rest and relaxation—details to follow in the next edition. Joe also recently attended Bobby

U's 40th surprise birthday party, where he saw classmates **Wally Wrobel**, **John Morrissey**, and **Jim Siebert**. Wally is temporarily residing with his in-laws while he waits for his new home to be built. Tom and Nancy live in Milton, MA, with their three girls, Olivia, 5, Madeline, 3, and Abigail, 1. In a stroke of luck, Joe and Wendy have three boys, Christopher, 4, Michael, 2, and Matthew, almost 1, so the odds of a future Broderick-Cataldo pairing run strong.

And speaking of Milton, MA, I recently ran into **Erin Clarke Gorden**. Erin and her husband, David, live in Milton, MA, with their twins, Thomas and Claire, 4.

Wendy Cataldo also sends news that **Tara Tracey Taylor** is building a new house on the site of her previous house in Madison, NJ. The original house was torn down, and the new house is being constructed from scratch. Tara and her husband, Justin, have four children, Brynn, Lauren, Nicholas, and Ginny.

Leslie Chvatal Ward, and her husband, Dan '87, are living in North Grafton, MA. Leslie has three daughters, Brooke, 9, Meghan, 6, and Lauren, 3, and between the girls' soccer, gymnastics, and skating, Leslie and Dan are quite busy.

In other baby news, **Mary Ambrogio Cashman** gave birth to Ava Marie Cashman on October 18. Ava weighed in at 6 lbs., 15oz. Mary and her husband, Tony, live in Avon, CT, where they are enjoying the joys of parenthood (and lamenting the lack of sleep which goes along with it). Mary recently got together with **Sherry Reilly Cordani** and her husband, David. Sherry has a daughter, Caroline, 2, and she is six months pregnant with her second child. Mary and Sherry had not seen each other for over 10 years, yet they recently ran into each other and discovered that they have been living less than five miles apart for the past four years.

Mary also regularly sees **Cynthia Dokas Whipple**. Cynthia and her husband, Doug, recently moved back to Connecticut from New Jersey and they are living in Avon with their three children, Alec, Christopher, and Elena.

Julie Shutt Richardson is living in Chester Springs, PA, a suburb of Philadelphia. Julie and her husband, Greg '87, have three children, Caroline, 7, and twins Bailey and Liza, 3. Though life is busy, Julie manages to volunteer in her daughter's school on a regular basis.

Also in the Philadelphia area, **Jennifer Goffman Greenawalt** is living in Bryn Mawr, PA. Jen and her husband, Jonny, have two children, Allegra, 5, and Julian, 4. Jenn is pursuing her license in real estate. She has one exam to

go, so if you're looking for a home in the Philly area, give her a buzz! Jenn is also putting together several Philadelphia private art showings focusing upon American illustration from the Gilded Age.

Most 88ers will, if not already then soon, flip both numbers in our age. This can be a moment of anguish and despair. But just read what class agent **Mark Davis**, aka Scotland, did to lessen the sting. He invited a dozen friends to meet him in Paris for his birthday. Fellow classmate and world traveler Nancy Barry joined him in the fun. "We had a BLAST!" Davis wrote in an e-mail just days after returning. "There's nothing quite like a story of an innocent abroad. ... And this was definitely nothing like a story of an innocent abroad," he confessed.

That's all the news I have for now. For the next issue, I will make an effort to gather news from classmates who have not been featured recently—especially those who live outside of the New England area. In the meantime, if you have news to report, please e-mail Joe Caltado at the e-mail address above, and I'm sure he will forward it to me. In return, I look forward to receiving free legal advice from Joe for the rest of my life.

Sincerely, Gina (Gewant) Doyle

exciting day in our household. Maxwell—three years old—in preschool and enjoying interacting with his friends. Snow was lacking this year for the first time in 10 years, Dan, the boys and I needed to travel to VT to get some skiing in. Looking forward to the summer and boating in the Thousand Island region."

Mike Miller was kind to reply, "I am out in Ashland (MA) with my wife and now two children. We had our second, Aidan Allen Miller, on September 10. Mom and children are healthy and we love it out in the burbs. I still work for Moody's KMV and really enjoy it. I look forward to going to work almost every day and working out of my home keeps me around the kids more than most people that I know. I keep in touch with Craig Rasmussen '88, who will soon be graduating with yet another degree. I keep in touch with **Jill Buckley**, who has been working on her beautiful home, raising her amazing daughter, and shooting up the corporate ladder to boot."

Kevin Broderick was highlighted in the *Lowell Sun* in October as he ran for city council. He lives in Lowell with his wife, Julie, and five children, the youngest of whom was born last summer. The article highlights Kevin's nine years on the city's planning and historic boards. Kevin received his law degree after college from Suffolk University.

I was informed that **Dave Hower** was highlighted in *WaterCraft World* magazine.

Reverend Scott Sherman let me know that he moved from the Boston area to the Springfield area. He works at ISO-NE, which manages the electric power grid for New England, and he has been serving as associate pastor at the Christian Life Center in Springfield. He is married to Bridget Eileen Sherman and has two daughters, Sarah Elizabeth, 7, and Rebekah Estelle, 4. Scott hopes to move to full time Christian ministry after ordination expected in May 2006.

Jen Murphy Schneiders gave me a great report . . . "Bob Schneiders '90 and I married in 1996, and have two children, Paula, age five, and Jimmy, age three and a half. After living in Madison, WI, and Detroit, Michigan, from 1998-2003, we finally made our way back East and settled in Ipswich, MA. I got my Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Boston College in 1996 and am working for a molecular diagnostics company based in Madison, WI. I work from home and am in charge of technical support throughout the East and Midwest."

Jen let me know that **Julie Sullivan** works for Cigna Insurance and lives in Canton, CT.

Kay McGowan got married at Trinity College Chapel on October 15, 2005, and her last name is now Hesse.

Julie Bezona let me know that she is leaving UTC to work at MassMutual. She will be making use of her law degree in benefits/ERISA compliance. She is also teaching a night class in English at Middlesex Community College. "Who knew an undergraduate degree in German would be

so versatile?"

I have had the opportunity to hang out with **Ridge Cromwell** and his family recently—which is cool. He reports he "has started a new firm, Wolfjaw Capital, with a partner to make private equity investments in companies valued generally in the \$5 to \$50 million range." They currently have investments in a snack food company, Madhouse Munchies, and a concrete manufacturer, U.S. Paverscape.

"Ridge lives in Fairfield, CT, and when he and his wife, Nina, are not busy trying to contain their three children, they enjoy going to see the latest Steve Belber production—having seen Steve's play *Carol Mulroney* along with Jeff Jacobson and Matt Gandal in Boston last November."

Donna Haghighat writes, "**Chris Dickinson** and I continue to enjoy living outside of London with Chris working there. We just returned from a family ski vacation outside of Chamonix, France. The cool thing was we drove there and back—our third trip using the Eurotunnel (though you have to remember to change driving lanes once you cross!). We are going to visit my family in Florida in April and will be in RI in August for Chris's sister's wedding. We saw **Doug MacDonald** in the fall as he had a conference in the UK. It was nice to catch up with Doug and show him the Southbank of the Thames, which has been done up nice . . . Still haven't given up hope of resurrecting the Trin Club of London, so if you are reading this and in the area, contact us at ukdickinson@yahoo.co.uk!"

The Alumni Office reports that **The Rev. Jane Emma Newall** and Deborah Vuilleumot were married March 10, 2004, in Portland, OR.

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Hi Classmates,

Looking forward to seeing all of you at our

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Not that my friends will give me updates, but **Ted Lyon** had a baby boy, James, his first, during the fall. And, **Mike Miele** had his fourth child, Michael, in May of 2005. Everybody is happy and healthy.

Matt Gandal writes, "I'm still working at a national education organization called Achieve, where we're very focused on working with governors and business leaders to raise standards in high schools so that more students graduate from college and get well-paying jobs. We held a National Education Summit last year, where 45 governors came together with education officials and corporate CEO's, including Bill Gates, to focus on this challenge." Matt and Trina have three children, Alexander, 11, Nicholas, 5, and Hannah, 2.

It was great to hear from **Maja Lundborg-Gray**. "I was just nominated to chair of the Emergency Department, Samaritan Medical Center, for a second term. I continue on as president of North Country Emergency Medical Consultants and was recently elected to be medical director for Jefferson County EMS Service. Two sons growing fast. Spencer—six years old—in kindergarten and just lost his first tooth . . .

15th Reunion this summer! It will be fun to see all the changes and additions to families since our last get-together ... speaking of which, India Fuller Walsh was born on December 10, weighing 7 lbs 9 oz. She is such a cutie! I am in my second week back at work and I miss her already, but I do like being able to go to lunch when I want and carrying a lighter and smaller purse! Kids sure do require a lot of stuff and planning ... and I only have one! Hope to see you all in June...

From our classmates:

Jonathan Buoni: I'm back in Williamstown, MA, working as the editor for a series of financial newsletters geared toward mutual fund investors. It has been a nice change of pace in terms of career and lifestyle.

Christopher Row: I'm still happily serving as assistant chaplain here at Groton School, teaching in the religion and history departments, coaching squash and rowing, and teaching change-ringing in the tower. My double-scul partner and I won a silver medal in the Open Division of the Textile Regatta this autumn, which was fun (the guys from Union Boat Club who beat us went on to take the bronze medal in the Championship Division of the Head of the Charles, so we're not complaining!). And I've been down to Trinity quite a bit of late, working with folks there in anticipation of the Chapel's 75th anniversary.

Regina Sheerin: "Fourteen years later.... Since graduating I have been to grad school twice (MLS Rutgers '97 and MBA USC '01), worked in banking (HSBC and Wachovia), lived and worked in a variety of locations, including Buenos Aires, Argentina; Guadalajara, Mexico; NYC; Charlotte, NC; and Detroit MI. I was working as an international analyst at Ford in Detroit when I met my husband, Alfredo Neila Garmendia. We married and moved to Navarra, Spain, (Alfredo is from Pais Vasco) in the sum-



GABIN RUBIN '90 and Samantha Chinn exchanged commitment vows on September 17, 2005. Trinity alumnae in attendance were: (front row: l. to r.) Gina (Tarallo) Ribaudo '90, partner/bride (Rubin), partner/bride (Chinn), Jennifer (Schultz) Gilbert '90; (back row, l. to r.) Carey (Halsted) MacArthur '91, Kim Peters '91, Tracy Bradley '91, Suzanne (Gouveia) Bruno '91, Lisa Tomlinson '90, Kathryn (Kwak) Garvin '92, and Susan Monaco '90.

mer of 2002. We now live in Avila, where I have opted for an early retirement and spend my days gossiping with the neighbors and running after our beloved pug and equally beloved son, Daniel Patrick, who was born May 13, 2005 (a Friday). We travel quite a bit—as a matter of fact we just got back from five days in Portugal—left the baby with the in-laws. ... We go to the U.S. twice a year—my parents have a place in Southampton, NY. We will be back for Christmas and looking forward to meeting up with **Amy Conway** and **David Sullivan**. Amy has two kids now, Luca and Virginia, who are four and two, respectively. She and her husband, Amid, live in Pelham Manor, and she never fails to amaze me by successfully juggling her job as executive editor of *Martha Stewart Living* and raising her two super cute children. David Sullivan works and lives in NYC and has a job at Cisco Systems that sounds quite grand—though I don't even begin to understand what it is he does. He and his wife, Diana, have a daughter, Haley Teresa, who is adorable and highly mobile at 14 months. I have enormous phone bills from calling Diana and Amy asking for child-raising advice since they have more experience than I do. That's all from Avila!"

Who knew an undergraduate degree in German would be so versatile? —Julie Bezona '89

Frank Monaco reports that girl #3, Audrey Claire, was born January 27, weighing in at 8 lbs, 1 ounce. Everyone is doing great.

Paul Fitzpatrick: "Anne and I still live in Arlington, VA. Anne is homeschooling our eldest who is in second grade. I still work for Family Research Council, and we welcome any visitors who happen to be passing through D.C. **John Francini** and his wife recently had their second baby. John is wildly successful, handsome as ever, and managing billions of dollars in the Boston area. I keep up with Rob McCool '89 periodically and he is back in Texas with his wife and three boys."

Kim Jones Moussavian: "I was married to Hafez Moussavian on July 3, 2004. One of my honor attendants was Teresa P. Scalzo '90, who was my roommate for all three years at Temple Law School. Trinity alums also in attendance were Kiffi Malosh Ford '92 and **Kristin Finney Cooke**. Teresa works for the National Prosecutor's Association and is the director for the Violence Against Women Unit. Kiffi has made partner at Dykema Gossett in Michigan. I am working as a consultant in the areas of employment law and human resources."

Mona Mennan Gibson: "We are all very excited about the recent engagement of **Peyton Tansill** and Art Muldoon '88 and looking forward to their wedding! The phone lines have been buzzing between the coasts as her former



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roommates share the news."

Ashleigh Zachar: "The world is really quite small! I was boarding the plane in Geneva to fly back home to the States for the holidays and in the cue in front of me was Timothy (T) Clark '88! I have been in Geneva for 18 months and T has been living here for five years! Now there are three Trinity alums, including myself, living in Geneva that I know of (Valerie Candon '90 is the other). Would love to know if there are anymore Trinity alums in Switzerland so we can start our own little network. Haven't seen Jorge in London yet but have begun to correspond. All visitors are welcome!"

Anne Selvitelli: "After 10 years in the Boston area, my husband and I decided to move back to my hometown of Suffield, CT, to be closer to family and to follow a great opportunity I had to join the college counseling staff at Suffield Academy. After the fast pace of college admission work at Babson, the birth of our two chil-

dren, and the illness and passing of my father, we were ready to find a better fit for our family. We moved to Suffield in August 2004, where we live on campus and enjoy the great community here. This year I took on the role of director of college counseling and enjoy the challenges of that job. I don't think any of us would get into college anymore!

"There are numerous Trinity alums on staff (including my sister, Ellie Newman Petrov '98), which keeps the Bantam spirit alive and well in me. My colleagues include: Tony O'Shaughnessey '04, Kristen Grabowski '04, Jonathan Edwards '94, Gerry LaPlante '76, Barry and Laurie Cleary P'06, Molly Vianney M'00, and Andy Lowe M'91. My sister's husband, Denis Petrov '01, doesn't work here but is certainly part of the Trinity crowd.

"I visited **Stephanie Vaughn Rousseau** a few weeks ago and also keep in touch with **Carey Halstead MacArthur**, **Suzanne Gouveia Bruno**, **Tracy Bradley**, **Kimberly Peters**, and **Gabin Rubin '90**—we try to have at least one or two gatherings a year.

"I look forward to catching up with other classmates at the 15th Reunion in June."

Jorge Rodriguez: "Howdy from sunny (?) London. All is well in the Rodriguez household. Little Marina is now nine months and thriving. She has a busy weekly schedule, which includes numerous play dates, swimming, and Gymboree.

A couple of weeks ago I ran into **Liz Healy** in Old Bond Street, totally by chance as she's resettled back in our nation's capital. Otherwise, I see **Ernst Vegelin** and Rob Bibow '88 when he's in town.

"I am still working with **Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein** in the acquisition finance team. Please get in touch if your travels bring you over this way."

Robin Cavanaugh writes, "Mike and I went to Sea Island, GA, for **Jennifer Moran's** wedding to David Williams-Bulkeley in November. It was terrific to see Jen so happy and relaxed. It was a fun weekend with other Trinity alums as well. **Gracie Russell Stewart, Julie Whitney** (I can't remember her new last name), and **John Dalsheim '87** were in attendance. As for general news about us, we are still in Sudbury, MA, and our boys continue to entertain us. We just filled out the forms for Charles and Aidan's kindergarten this fall and are amazed at how fast the years are going by. Mike has recently begun working for State Street Global Advisors in Boston in their sub-advisory group. He enjoys the work and also runs into many fellow Trinity alums who also work there. He works with Kevin Smith '87 and sees **Scott Zoltowski** and Elya Schwartzman '90 often.

"My brother, Andrew, is finishing up his fellowship in pediatric and adolescent psychiatry at UNC Chapel Hill this June. He and his wife, Faith, and their daughter, Ellie, will be staying in that area for at least the next couple of years. He sees **Corrie Foster** and often and catches up with **Alex Wardlaw** when he is home from Denver visiting his parents, who still live in Raleigh.

"We went to The Nields concert recently with **John Ramsey, Doug Butler**, and Elya Schwartzman '90 (and wives). Katryna and her sister, Nerissa, were terrific. I hadn't been to a concert of theirs in years, and they continue to create wonderful folk music and put on a great show. We also went to a children's concert of theirs in Western MA a couple of weeks later that our boys really loved.

"I have news from **Linda Ivey** that she has been offered and has accepted a tenure-track position at California State University East Bay. She is a history professor and is excited about the opportunity and, although it means that she will be in California for the long term, we are all very happy for her. Others from her 'gang' are doing well, too. **Kerry MacKay** is still working at the *Washington Post* and she and her husband, Sean McCluskie, are planning a move from MD to VA in the near future. **Jessica Reinis Lister** and her husband, Scott, are still in the Kansas City area and are enjoying their work and life with their adorable two-year-old daughter, Katie.

"**Bill Ryckman** and his wife, Pamela, gave birth to their second son, George, in March. We are looking forward to meeting George and seeing his big brother, Will, this summer in Maine.

"That is all for now. Hopefully there will be lots to report after our 15th Reunion in

June. I hope to see many of you there!"

Thanks as usual to everyone who took the time to update us on their goings on!

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Fellow members of the Class of '92, it is hard to believe that next year will be 15 years since graduation. Does anyone else remember being on campus as a student on Reunion Weekend and thinking, "Those people are so old?" Bad news—we are those "old people" now. But seriously, it is hard to believe that we are those people with the big jobs, big mortgages, and big kids that seemed so old to us back then.

Ellen (McCusker) Devlin, with whom I share many fond SAGA memories, wrote that she is living in Holliston, MA, with her husband, Andy, and working four days a week for a law firm in Brookline. They have two girls—Grace is two years, nine months and Elizabeth (Libby) is nine months!

Fellow Pike brother, **Stephen Hooker**, has seen a lot of change recently. "The last six months have been busy ones for us here in CT. An October move to Guilford, CT, for me,

Does anyone else remember being on campus as a student on Reunion Weekend and thinking, "Those people are so old?" Bad news—we are those "old people" now. —Eric H. Holtzman '89

Kelley (MacDevitt) '93, and the kids followed by a December job change. Yes, after nearly 13 years at Phoenix Investment Partners in Hartford, I took a job as a hedge fund manager at Aladdin Capital Management, which was opening an office in New Haven.

"I made it back to Homecoming this year to witness a victory by the Bantams, which closed another outstanding season. While I didn't bump into many familiar faces at the game, I did take advantage of the weekend to make it to dinner with **Nick Maglio, Neal Sprafkin**, and Harry Cohen '93. We had a good time reminiscing about the days we roamed 'neath the elms and relaxed at 94 Vernon Street.

"Kelley and the kids are doing well. Kelley is enjoying being home and is very active in both Michael's and Katie's school. Michael started kindergarten in the fall and Katie is wrapping up her last year of pre-school. The time does fly by!"

Erin Galvin provided the biggest update this time around. She writes, "I am continuing my



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work as a juvenile rights attorney at the Legal Aid Society in NYC. Recent events in the news around here have made work especially challenging, but I still love being a trial lawyer and representing children. My big personal news is that I'm getting married in March here in Manhattan! I met my fiancé on a blind date just a year and a half ago, and he surprised me with a proposal during our trip to Bellagio, Italy, last summer! The funny thing is his first name is Aaron, so we are, in fact, 'Erin and Aaron.' It is extremely confusing, actually, and we get teased a lot, but we're very happy nonetheless. Aaron is a lawyer as well, but in private practice, and graduated from Bucknell in '95 and Duke Law in '98 (and since I went to UConn Law and am a huge Huskies fan, it makes college basketball season very interesting at our place!). Anyway, I am very much looking forward to seeing my whole Trinity gang at the wedding.

"**Paula Cinti**, who will be standing up for me, just gave birth to her second little boy; Cameron Allan Stone was born February 6th! Paula and her husband, Kyle Stone, live in Hamden with Cameron and big brother Dylan (almost two years old). Paula and Suzanne Braniecki (Exchange '92) threw a great "girls'

night out" dinner for me in SoHo when Paula was very pregnant, and I got to see lots of old friends including **Kathy Kadziolka, Jo Marie Mielauskas**, and **Jennifer Cattier**. Jenn and her husband, Jacques '93, just recently added a new puppy to their household! **Ann (Reutter) Miller** also came up to celebrate from her home in Maryland, and announced that she and her husband Mark are expecting their second baby this spring!"

Andrea Moody e-mailed me from Washington State, "I am living in Tacoma, Washington, with my husband, Kurt, and our six-year-old son, Ernesto. We are expecting to adopt our 12-month-old foster son, Jahiem, sometime in the next few months. I work from home as an appraiser of modern and contemporary American art and do my best to keep up with the boys. My e-mail address is amood@harbornet.com."

I also received an update from my freshman crew boat-mate, **Steve Clement**. "I live in West Hartford with my wife, Vera (Hill) Clement

When he was just out of college and only 22 years of age, Shawn Wooden '91 had already tapped into his hometown's political scene and was running a campaign for the Hartford mayor's re-election bid.

Now, a recipient of Connecticut Law Tribune's "Brightest Legal Lights" award, one of *Pensions and Investments* magazine's "Twenty-Five Investment Professionals to Watch," and an investment and corporate lawyer at Day, Berry & Howard LLP, he is using his law degree not just to assist major mergers and acquisitions, but to, once again, use his skills to give back to his community.

"As a lawyer you are able to give back to the community, being trained in the law just helps me to contribute on a different level," Wooden says. Growing up in the North End of Hartford, Wooden has maintained a connection with the city that helped raise him. Acknowledging his busy schedule and high-profile clients, Wooden understands that "in the corporate world, it's easy to create distance from local communities, but I've worked to maintain a connection. I'm involved in politics and with not-for-profit organizations."

For instance, Wooden helped the Hartford Youth Peace Initiative, Inc., gain charitable status, became a special adviser for corporate transactions at the AFL-CIO in Washington, D.C., and, most recently, helped incorporate Hartford Communities that Care, Inc., a Hartford-based group whose mission is "to create a nonviolent and drug free environment through the coordination and collaboration of services, promotion of education, healthy lifestyles and practices, and the formation of effective partnerships with key members of the community."

Wooden attests that his time at Trinity helped set the foundation for his strong leadership abilities. President of the then-called Trinity Coalition of Blacks, Wooden engaged the college community, including the administration and faculty, on the issues of racism on campus. The issues, he would come to find out, were not isolated to the ivy walls of academia. Wooden began talking to community organizations in Hartford, and soon became more involved with the city's politicians.

Realizing for the first time the power of politics to shape policy and programs, Wooden found the experience rewarding. "Through politics, I felt engaged in the issues of the day—shaping public policy. I learned that being on the inside of government [as a key aide to the mayor] could give me the power to assist the community."

After graduation, Wooden moved back to the North End and began to work with the local Democratic party. He eventually became Connecticut state director for the non-partisan group Project Vote. In 1992, just one year out of Trinity, he was appointed as the executive

assistant to the commissioner for social services for the State of Connecticut.

Yet it wasn't politics that would capture Wooden's career aspirations. He decided to go to law school. As an undergrad, Wooden thought he would either get his Ph.D. in politics or history or go study law, "but," he adds, "as I became more involved in the community, academia seemed removed from the issues. I thought a law degree would be more versatile." In 1997, Wooden graduated from New York University School of Law and joined Day, Berry & Howard, where he holds his current position.

Originally in the Hartford office, Wooden has moved to New York City and splits his time between his firm's New York City and Stamford, CT, offices. His practice focuses on the representation of institutional investors, private equity and hedge funds, and Fortune 500 companies. As a lawyer, he finds his job "intellectually stimulating because the law is always changing." He also feels a strong purpose in his position: "Clients come to me because they often have a problem. It's very rewarding to be able to advise them and help craft a solution."

But Wooden does not limit his sharp problem-solving abilities to his immediate clients. Being able to help others in general, Wooden says, "has been an even greater motivator." ♦



'90, and two kids, Brooks, 7, and Charlotte, 4. I work at Aetna doing benefits strategy, and I have been with them for about 2.5 years. We see **Hannah Stebbins** all the time. She just moved back to NYC with her husband, Jeff, and son, Luke. Luke is two and will soon be a big brother. We also see **Matt Goldschmidt**, who is living and working in Ohio with his wife and two daughters.

Life is good."

Other alums making news include **Nicole Grant**, whose paralegal business "Paralegal Outsource LLC" in Plantsville, CT, was profiled in the local paper in January. The business primarily handles real estate transactions.

She can be reached by e-mail at ngrant@paralegaloutsource.com.

As for me, we are literally running out the door for our first vacation in a year. We hope the weather in Florida is more cooperative than Southern California has been the last few weeks. My son, Ben, is now a purple belt in Tae Kwon Do and routinely inflicts pain upon me that he refers to as "practicing." Boy, they get big fast.

Thanks to all for your contributions. Until next time!

Eric

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Greetings and welcome to the spring break edition of the Class of 1993 notes. Not that I—or most of you—actually have a spring break, but my wife does, and so next week we are going to spend a few days in Savannah enjoying what we hope will be clement weather and the ample charms of the South. While Savannah is not on the traditional circuit of wet T-shirt contests and MTV Beach Houses, it is quite close to the town in which I spent a number of my own Trinity spring breaks: Augusta, Georgia, a town known for the Masters and...well...not too much else. One landmark I do recall, though, was a dramatic letter "T" rendered in blue and gold paint that mysteriously appeared late one night on the abutment of a bridge over the Savannah River.

Augusta, you see, was the site of the crew team's infamous spring training for a few interesting years in the early 1990s. Former Class of 1993 teammates of mine with names like John, Piper, Jason, Josh, Luke, Prasant, Tim, Rachel, Lisa, Amy, Candy, Jess, and Betsey all fondly remember the experience. Interestingly, all of the men (and a number of the women, who were coxswains) of '93 were members of the lightweight crew team, which had a proud

tradition at Trinity. I was saddened recently to learn that the lightweight program had been, at least for the time being, discontinued. But does that "T" live on?

Enough of that...and back to my Savannah trip. Bantam classmate **Lisa Vargas Sellers** offered some great tips for an aspiring tourist to Savannah since she has only recently moved from the city. Last November she moved to Chattanooga, TN, when husband Glenn "accepted another promotion within Belk. I'm telling you ...who would've thought that a career in retail would be like life in the military? We do move about every 3-4 years—although Savannah was our longest stay anywhere yet! And boy ... am I missing that place! [Moving] from the coast to the mountains ... it has been quite the change. Weather has been the biggest transition: my poor thin blood has had to thicken up again."

Some elements of the move, however, bear the qualities of adventure. Son Louis "really loved the snow...it was the big thing for him this winter (he had never played in snow before). Now that we are settled into our new home, we are very excited for the spring and all that the mountains have to offer."

More winter news, this from a more seriously cold locale. **Audrey (Brashich) Sjöholm** reported that she and her husband, Chris, have been enjoying the experience of their first winter in Vancouver. "Lots of outdoor sports nearby (we even bought snowshoes!), but not much time to do them because ... Chris and I have been renovating the house we bought that was built in 1912. Too many weekends spent learning about counter tops, hardwood floors, etc.!"

"My first book, *All Made Up: A Girl's Guide to Seeing Through Celebrity Hype and Celebrating Real Beauty* (published under my maiden name), came out in April and I've been lecturing at schools and girl conferences about media literacy and body image in support of it. Exciting stuff! Congratulations to Audrey on what sounds like an exciting and challenging spring.

Let's fly all the way from chilly British Colombia, across the Arctic Circle, avoid the overpriced bars of Iceland, and land in the original Britain, also chilly, but with the additional quality of an inescapable damp cold (noted, of course, with affection). I received correspondence—on the same day, no less—from two classmates long missing from these pages now settled in London.

Amanda (Marcantonio) Reynal has been living in London for the past two years with her husband, Mike, and two little boys, Henry, age 5, and George, age 2. She notes that there are "a few other Trin alums living here and I see my great friend **Dida Tait** almost weekly. Betsy Grimstad Limpenny '94 just had a baby, Madeline, and lives just up the road, and **Charlie Sherman** and his wife, Tiffany, live around the corner! Charlie has a three-year-old daughter, Isabella, and twins, Alice and William, who were born in December.



Pamela M. Richmond '93 has been appointed to the Hartford Board of Education by City of Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez. Her term will expire January 31, 2008.

An engineer and product line manager at Pratt and Whitney, she is also very active in the local community with organizations including The Urban League of Greater Hartford, Nutmeg Big Brothers / Big Sisters, The Amistad Foundation, and the Hartford Chapter of the National Society of Engineers. She is also a newly elected member of the NAA's Executive Committee.

we are so lucky to have Trinity friends around. It's easy to get around Europe—which is great fun—and only 2.5 hours to Paris on the Eurostar train."

(And what's so glamorous about that? In 2.5 hours on the train, I could be in...um... Delaware?)

The aforementioned Dida checked in as well, noting that she too has been in London for two years and is working for Dulwich Picture Gallery. "We have recently opened the first European show of Winslow Homer." Glad to know that she hasn't forgotten New England altogether!

"There is lots of Trinity energy around me: my intern is Susanne Klinge '04 and **Emilio Pimentel Reid** is a patron. Last weekend I ran into Charlie Sherman and Tiffany with their daughters, who have just moved in down the street from Amanda and Mike. Amanda is currently planning [son] Henry's Disco Inferno-themed birthday party (she's breaking him in young). Looking forward to a trip to NYC in April to meet Henry Mortimer Anderson, first child of Kate Mortimer '92 and her husband, Mark Anderson, who, as I write this, are sunning themselves in Puerto Rico. Also, I just heard from Claire Meehan Bailey '92, who is back in London after a hiatus in St. Moritz. Last time I saw Claire was for the "house warming" of her divine new pad in Belgravia." Thanks for the update, Dida.

Another longtime Notes absence rectified: **Kimberly (Fuller) Sweet** wrote in for the first time. For those of you keeping track, that means a silence of well more than 10 years, broken in dramatic fashion. Kimberly and husband, Paul, had their second baby, Adam Paul, on December 7. "Big sister Rachel loves having a new baby brother," Kimberly writes. "We are still living in Manchester, NH, and I am still working at Wellpoint, Inc. (formerly Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Hampshire), in

the claims auditing department, where I audit regional health claims from the East region (ME, NH and CT). My husband, Paul, is still working at Autodesk (the software company that produces software such as AutoCad). We are enjoying life here in beautiful NH and still make trips down to CT to visit family (although we've yet to venture on campus where I hear has undergone some great changes)."

Indeed, the campus is well worth a visit for Kimberly, or anyone who hasn't been lately—you'll be surprised by the changes, and perhaps vaguely disappointed that you missed the chance to enjoy these innovations yourself.

And now that we're mentioning the campus, someone who spent quite a bit of time on Gallows Hill over the years announced some exciting news. **Pres Stewart** and his wife added Morgan Emily Stewart to their growing family on September 18 of last year. Congratulations to you both.

Rachel Schrier Schewe, after a brief hiatus from these pages, returns to supplying her high-quality stuff to the addicted reading public. She writes that "**Denise (Tsiumis) Gibbons** and her husband, Craig, welcomed a little girl, Logan, back in October. They are all great. **Sandy (Silliman) Giardi** and her husband, Mike, are expecting their second little one (no update on the boy vs. girl question) this spring...the new addition will have arrived by the time Notes are out."

She continues, "I spent the weekend in D.C. in early February with **Joanna Pallio Onorato**, **Sarah Fridy Hellwege**, **Liz Sassi Norton**, **Kiki Rainey Sizelove**, **Angela DeNicola Player**, and **Bisa Player Jones**. A fabulous time was had by all. On the news front Joanna and her husband, Tony, are eagerly awaiting the birth of their second daughter in April and have decided to pack up the place in Virginia and head back to Rockville Center, NY, for good. Kiki and her husband, Erich, are also eagerly awaiting a little one, and they are due in April as well. Kiki and Erich have also decided to leave Virginia and are moving home to the Philadelphia area. There must be something going on in Alexandria!" Indeed ... Virginia is apparently not suitable territory for Trinitarians.

And while it may be rough living conditions down there, I always enjoying visiting the Washington area. The museums are hard to beat, and with so many great friends—from Trinity and elsewhere—in the area I wish we had the chance to visit more frequently. Nicola and I were down for a few days in December and were fortunate enough to track down **Will Macon** for a brief glimpse and a cup of coffee—and Will is clearly thriving.

But I digress—back to Ms. Schewe. Rachel continued on to note that "Charlie and I had dinner a few months ago with Kristen and **Jon Piper**, and they are doing great (in Concord) with their two little girls. Charlie and Jon spent the night bemoaning the excessive amounts of

'princess' equipment in their houses, wishing that just a few baseballs could find their ways into our basements! Charlie also bumped into **Chris O'Brien** at the airport; he is living in Boston and doing well."

Here I will personally pause to thank Rachel for just about doubling the number of classmates represented in this quarter's Notes!

From their North Carolina homestead, **James Gaillard** shared the happy news that "Jane and I (well, Jane, really), gave birth to Frances Cathrine Gaillard on January 17, 2006, at UNC Hospital. She was 8 lbs, 5 oz., and 20 1/4 inches long. Mom and baby are healthy and doing great. Also, meeting up with **Jon Trevisan**, **Brian Johnson**, **Clive Bard**, and **Andy Brick** in Las Vegas over St. Patrick's Day weekend. However, since what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas, that may be the only update you get."

Brian Johnson, happily ensconced in Hartford doing development work for Accenture, also offered a tantalizing preview of the boys trip to the desert, but disappointing little "after the fact" news has been forthcoming.

Grace Cragin Heintz checked in from Beantown to note that "Grover and I are still in Boston—living in the city. I am still a manager at Bain and Co. (consulting) and Grover is still with Loomis Sayles. The new news is the birth of our daughter, Casey Cragin Heintz, born Feb. 21. Our other daughter, Stuart, turned two this past January. We see a bit of **Nat** and **Cate Kessler**, **Sue** and **Jay Monahan** (who is due any day now with their second child), and **Lexi (Rice) Carr**—all are doing well."

In case you missed the announcement in the *New York Times*, **Nancy Greenberg** married Benjamin Cutler in January at the Rittenhouse Hotel in New York City. Congratulations to the happy couple! After leaving the delightful confines of Hartford, Nancy earned a master's degree in public policy from Columbia and is currently the deputy director in the Mayor's Office of Special Projects and Community Events. New husband Benjamin is an associate with S&P specializing in municipal bonds.

From the opposite end of this great land, we hear from **Glenn Zaccara** and **Lindsay Felcyn Zaccara** that they are "enjoying life in Seattle with our 'Little Man,' Casey Anthony. Casey turned one on March 6, 2006. He's the joy of our life!" In addition to being a new mom, Lindsay is busy leading a parents group and editing the local neighborhood newsletter. Glenn is enjoying his work at T-Mobile USA, where he's



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leading the development of the company's first-ever community outreach program, engaging T-Mobile employees in volunteer work to help kids from high-need, urban areas. Meanwhile, "we're both converted Seattleites—we can't think of a city we'd rather live in! And the salmon's pretty good too." I was just out there myself, and while business travel doesn't always afford as much cultural immersion time as one would like, indeed it is a beautiful and pleasant city.

Also on the left coast is **Josh Whittemore**, who is a couple of years into a Ph.D. in computer science at U.C. Santa Cruz. "Not sure how long it will take," he writes, "but it has been fun so far. I rode my bike up the hill to school today [he wrote to your shivering, displaced Californian class secretary in the bleak midwinter] when it was sunny and about 65 degrees. You should try California sometime. I think you'd like it."

Another recent trip took me to Chicago where I had a wonderfully fun dinner with Sara '94 and **Piper Skelly**. If truth be told, though, I wasn't actually there to see them. It was new addition Jackson Skelly himself—adorable little fellow that he is—who stole the show.

Occasionally I even get to stay home and eat at my own table. One recent evening found **Jennifer (Hardy)** and **Andrew Van Hook**, Melanie and **David Riker**, Nicola and me all seated there inching our way through a meal and several bottles of wine in absolute stitches, recalling some Trinity-era stories that cannot be recounted in these pages. After laboring all of these years to build some modicum of adult respectability, I'd hate to destroy it once and for all by publishing such tales. At least until we can get a good book deal signed.

The dinner was closely followed by David's birthday extravaganza at the trendy Royalton Hotel in Manhattan. While it was a lovely party, the most memorable moment came when a young cocktail waitress clad in a sleek black mini-dress and corresponding Ugg boots excitedly noted that she and David shared a birthday. David, his face alight, was about to respond when she noted her year of birth—1984.

With that, I forward for your consideration another frivolous edition of the class notes, full

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of fripperies and fantastic flights of fancy. Next I will fly forth from this finale before you begin to respond with foul words of your own. Until next time, farewell friends!

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As we enter our second year writing the notes, it appears we have grown stale and tired. At least that's how it appears with the dwindling number of responses and submissions we are receiving. Come on folks! We're not above making things up to fill in space! The following is all true, but we'll be forced to include some creative writing if this holds up!

In wedding news, **Whitney (Morrison) Saunders** was excited to relay that **Amanda Woods** is engaged to relay that **Amanda Woods** is engaged to Eric Wasserstrom. They will be married in October in Central Park. We mentioned **Ash Altschuler's** marriage last time and he checked in quickly with us to report, "Married life is great. Love it!"

Baby news, baby news, step right up for all the latest baby news... **Lucy (Smith) Conroy** and **Ambrose Conroy** gushed that, "Our lives were forever changed on November 12, 2005, when our first child was born. His name is Benjamin Trumbull Conroy and we are hopelessly in love. We live in San Diego now; Ambrose is a managing consultant with PA Consulting and is opening an office for his practice on the West Coast. I continue to work in theater as a director. My next show is this spring's production of *Lettice and Loveage* at Court Theatre in Chicago. We would love to hear from any Trinity folk who happen to be in the San Diego area." In other baby news, **Martin and Betsy (Grimstad) Limpenny** were thrilled to report the birth of their daughter, Madeleine, born on January 4, 2006, at 8:03 a.m. GMT, at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London, weighing in at a whopping 8 lbs, 4 1/2 oz.

An update from **Amanda Gordon**, "Things are going well here. Am loving my new apartment in Alexandria, VA, and my new job with BAE Systems (lead analyst on a homeland security contract). **Caroline (Santa-Cruz) Revis** was among the girlfriends who traveled with me to celebrate my birthday in Austin, TX, (just for fun) last month."

Jennifer (Fingerman) Faust wrote to say that she is doing well in Northern VA, still working at SAIC where she's been for seven years, and married a little over two years. She keeps

in touch regularly with **Jen Win-Johnson** and **YaJen Chang**, who are both doing well.

Emelie East wrote in with a bunch of news to report. In her life, "Last summer I finally decided that after 11 years in D.C., it was time to move back to Seattle. In August I left the

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firm I co-founded to travel in Italy for most of the fall, then returned to Seattle just before the holidays. I'm definitely loving being back on the West Coast, rain notwithstanding!" Emelie also provided updates on a few other classmates. In Boston area news, **Jay Sarzen** married his fantastic wife, Amy, this year and they just had a baby boy, while **Pat Gingras** and his girlfriend of many years, Katie, also got engaged. Moving south along the East Coast, **Chris Duskin** got engaged this last year to his long-time girlfriend, Leslie, in D.C. Other D.C. news included **Pete Friedman** and his wife, Caroline, welcomed a healthy baby boy this fall, and **Adam Kreisel** had a stunningly beautiful and amazingly fun wedding this summer in North Carolina. Finally, **Eli Lake** is currently reporting from Egypt with his fiancée, Sharon, who is a Fulbright scholar in Egypt for the year. Thanks, Emelie, for all the great info!

Gabe Handel sent us an e-mail with an update on his life. "I've recently had a substantial promotion here at HBS—although the only outward evidence is an ampersand (I went from director, MBA technology operations to director, MBA technology AND operations). We've just sold our house in Natick, MA, and will be moving to Acton, MA, in April. We're looking forward to double the space we had in Natick and the great school system, but not the longer commute." We can sympathize, Gabe! And Gabe's final note showed an insight into the mind of the three year old, "Long before we put an offer in on the new home, our three-year-old son, Ethan, had been going around telling people at his daycare that 'we got a new house and the TV is as big as the wall!' Translation: he'd been going with us to open houses—and on an unrelated note—we took him to see his first movie in a theater." Kids!

We received an update from LA residents **Katie Peterson** and **Ali (Friedman) Baird**. **Kimberly Flaster**, **Amanda Pitman**, and **Cristina Bonaca** were out visiting over New Years. They also saw **Larry Salz** and **Mary Wigmore** one night for dinner. In a related note, Mary and Gwyneth Paltrow's directorial debut, *Dealbreaker*, was shown at the 2006 Sundance Film Festival. *Dealbreaker* is a short film about a woman looking for Mr. Right. Congrats!

And finally, **Dana Nachman** was pleased to report that, "My little girl, Annie Schwartz, is turning six months tomorrow [ed. note: time

of writing was early March]. We're having a 1/2 birthday party for her and two of her friends. I'm making 1/2 cup cakes! Other than that, I am still working for NBC and just got finished covering the Olympics. Glad that's over. I'm also continuing work on my documentary, the *California*

Witch Hunt, which we hope to have completed by summer."

In personal news for us, we are headed over to London for a couple of months as Martha is taking on a project for her company's London office. We hope our twin girls (now almost two) will handle the transition well. We'll be back to the States in time to welcome a third child in the fall. At that point we'll be outnumbered by the young'uns and have three kids under the age of two and a half. We're hoping we can handle it!

So that's it for this edition. Please send us all your updates at SanfordHome@comcast.net. If not, you might see an interesting story about yourself that you didn't even know existed. Cheers! (Already in London mode.)

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Hello everyone! I'm under the impression that these will come out before the reunion in June, so I can use this space to encourage everyone to attend. I will be coming all the way from San Diego, so those of you living in New York or Boston, or other close locations—you have no excuse.

This round of notes will be very short. I haven't heard from many folks over the past few months. But, I did get a note from **Jessika Welcome** saying that she and her husband, Pete Levinson '98, welcomed their first child, Piper Jolie, on March 4, 2006. She weighed 6 lbs, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches. Congratulations to Jessika and Pete!

I have every intention of passing on the role of class secretary to some poor sucker, I mean, some lucky person, at this reunion. So, if you were on the fence about coming to reunion, but have always secretly wanted to write ridiculous things about your classmates in a public forum, this may be your best chance!

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Classmates,

Happy summer! I hope everyone is doing well. Here's the latest scoop for our class...**Katie Whitters Vaughn** writes that her husband, **Nat Vaughn**, took a new job last June, as the dean of students (assistant principal) at his middle school in Medfield, MA. "Although he misses the daily routines and interactions with children that teaching allows, he has had a great deal of success so far and is adjusting to the many challenges that being an administrator possesses." Katie also writes that she continues to be a full-time mother, "while at the same time work some from home for my father's company and I also tutor a couple of days a week. Maggie is now two years old and remains our greatest joy and challenge. She is going to become a big sister at the end of June, as Nat and I are expecting our second child then. We are excited!" Katie and Nat attended the weddings of **Brendan McGurk**, **Dave McFarland**, and **Gary Koenig**. More baby news—**Bill Bannon** and **Monique Daragjati** had a baby boy, William James Bannon IV, born on February 25, 2006, at 12:22 a.m., weighing in at 7 lbs, 15 oz. Length: 22 inches. **John Pickford** writes that he is still living in Arlington, VA. John sent this in a recent e-mail: "working in the enforcement department of NASD; finishing up evening law school next May; my wife Jocelyn (Jones) Pickford '99 is teaching ninth- and 10th-grade English at a high school in Fairfax County. We still see **Tom Murray** and **Jen Dakin** all the time. Tom is still at environmental defense and just finished his MBA at The George Washington University, and Jen is now living in Arlington and is in the commercial real estate group at Wells Fargo. **David McFarland** was down in D.C. a few weeks ago. He is finishing medical school at UConn this spring and will be finding out where he will be doing his residency in anesthesiology in the next few weeks."

Elizabeth Koshetz Ferguson sent some news our way. She informed me that **Amily Dunlap** is married, living in Boston, and working in development at Harvard. **Blair McGinnis Pearlman** was married to Paul Pearlman '96 in September 2005. They are living in Brooklyn, teaching at

the same charter school. Elizabeth also writes that **Sarah Jubitz** is engaged to Scott Russo '98 and they will be married in August in Oregon. "Amily, Blair, and I will be bridesmaids. I just delivered my second son, Henry 'Hank' Ferguson, in January. Big brother Charlie turned two on Valentine's Day. I live with Niall in Branford, CT." **Bill Bickford** sent me an e-mail with this wonderful news, "On the personal side, Lucy and I got married last August, and we are living here in Chicago. Awesome city. On the professional side, I opened an architectural practice with **Austin DePree** this past year. Being your own boss rocks! Check out the Web site if you have a chance, www.depreebickford.com."

The alumni office was sent news that **Nate Will** joined Philadelphia law firm Stradley Ronon Stevens and Young, LLP as an associate. Nate is "advising investment companies, investment advisers and hedge funds on regulatory and compliance issues." **Martin R. Schnabel** is engaged to Teri Leigh Moore. Martin is employed by The Stanley Works in Mooresville, NC, and lives in Charlotte. **Katherine Perez** was featured in the *Baltimore Sun*. She has spent the past two years as police chief for the city of District Heights in Prince George's County and was newly appointed director of the Office of the Independent Juvenile Services Monitor. Congratulations to everyone on their endeavors.

As for me, I'm getting ready to make a move, possibly out of New York City. I will keep you all posted. Justin is doing very well. He started walking at 10 months and by now we will have celebrated his first birthday. He is a cutie and like his mother and father he loves music and singing. His vocals will be greatly appreciated as we road trip in California this summer.

Happy Trails!

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Woo hoo! So much news in our little class. Thanks to everyone who has been so diligent about sending in all their good stories. Let's get to it.

A couple of updates landed on my desk from the good folks on the West Coast. **Travis Mersereau** informs me that he is living in Portland, OR, selling orthopedic trauma products for Zimmer Northwest, Inc. He also informs me he's still single (I'm guessing the orthopedic trauma crowd is slightly older, but I could be wrong), so ladies on the West Coast take note. And, my god, if the class notes ever succeed as a matchmaking device I'll retire early. **Christian**



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DAVID AUCOIN '98 and **Marybeth Moore** were married on July 30, 2005, in Kennebunkport, ME. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Ben Appleyard '98, Tom Hazlett '98, Mike Weiner '98, and David Messinger '98; (back row, l. to r.) Levi Litman '98, Eric Narotsky '98, Cari Salisbury '98, Tina Rideout '98, bride, groom, Charles Baker '97, Larissa (Lockyer) Baker '96, and Peter Mangione '98.

Dick writes that he has returned to San Diego and accepted a project management position with Standard Pacific Homes. He is currently managing four residential subdivisions located in Del Sur Master Plan in Black Mountain Ranch. Christian hangs out regularly with Andy Reilly '99, who has gained some notoriety for himself in San Diego, apparently. Both are enjoying the San Diego lifestyle but still make time for college reminiscence.

Dawn Fancher writes that she is currently living in Montpelier, VT, with her partner, Josh, and working at Planned Parenthood. This is particularly apt, given that the couple is expecting their first child in July! (Note to potential moms: don't read on. Really, don't.) In Dawn's own words, "Pregnancy sucks, it sucks bad, but after a while it starts to get funny, too."

David Aucoin has much happiness to share with his classmates. He writes, "I was married to Marybeth Moore on July 30, 2005, in Kennebunkport, ME. We were honored by how far many of our friends from Trinity traveled to celebrate with us. **Ben Appleyard** was a groomsman in our wedding. He made the trip from Barrington, RI, where he and wife, Debbie, are restoring an old house that overlooks Narragansett Bay. Ben has survived many mergers and is now a senior VP, communications manager at Bank of America. **Peter Mangione** made the trip from Boise, ID, where he is likely providing the locals with many laughs as he delivers his own unique style of weather forecasting. **Tom Hazlett** came up from Philadelphia, where



BRAD MANNAL '98 and Jaime Mannel were married on October 23, 2004, in Boston, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Adam Kurth '98, Jon O'Connor '99, Timothy Newton '98, Paige Vollmer '99, and Kris King '98; (back row, l. to r.) Marc Salafia '98, Chris Barton '98, PJ Monahan '01, Hope Barton '97, Stephen Lindsay '99, bride, groom, Tom Richardell '98, Josh Mant '99, Ronaldo Gonzalez '98, and Tyler Wigton '97.

he has settled after graduating from UPenn Law and is now practicing at Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis. **Mike Weiner** was up from Washington, D.C., where he recently bought a new condo and still works for Microsoft. **David Messinger** made the trip from his home in Fairfield, CT, where he keeps busy as an operations officer at TopCoder, Inc. Chuck '97 and Larissa '96 Baker were able to make the trip to Maine, much to the surprise of us all, as they were only weeks away from having their first child, Andrew Baker, born on August 12, 2005. **Levi Litman** was able to join us, despite just returning from Italy where he was enjoying a nice vacation away from the students he teaches in NYC. **Tina Rideout** made the trek from Middleboro, CT, where she was recently married and is in the process of building a new house. **Eric Narotsky** and **Cari Salisbury** made the trip from South Windsor, CT, where they now own a condo together after recently getting engaged. David and his new bride are currently residing in Atlanta, GA, where he recently graduated from Georgia Tech with a master's degree in structural engineering. David is loving life and working at a small design firm.

Now, back to the quarterly *Reporter* installment I affectionately call "Eeeee! Babies!" First up is **Ben Grenier**, who is serving as proud papa to Charles (Charlie) Knowles Grenier, born on September 26, 2005. Ben and wife, **Ashley (Knowles) Grenier** reside in Charlestown, MA. **Emily (Ianniello) Brotschul** welcomed daughter, Paige, into the world on May 28, 2005. Congratulations to all the new parents!

Ding dong, ding dong. Yep, more happy wedding bells! **Dana (Proyekt) Lewis** happily reports that she was married in November 2005. She and husband, Josh, live in Boston and are loving city living. Dana continues to work as a trusts and estates attorney at Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge LLP in Boston. Dana recently visited with **Tom and Elizabeth (Perry) Devaney** at their

home in Rhode Island. She also regularly keeps in touch with Amy (Friedman) Perlman '99 and had an enjoyable brunch with Amy, her husband, Matt, and their adorable daughter, Sophie.

Brad Mannel reports that he was married at St. Cecelia's Church in Boston on October 23, 2004, with a reception following at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston's prestigious Back Bay. Trinity alums in attendance include Marc Salafia '97, **Chris Barton**, PJ Monahan '01, Hope Barton '97, Stephen Lindsay '99, **Tom Richardell**, Josh Mant '99, **Ronaldo Gonzalez**, Tyler Wigton '97, **Adam Kurth**, Jon O'Connor '99, **Timothy Newton**, Paige Vollmer '99 and **Kris King**. Brad writes, "Jaime and I now live happily in Newton, MA, with our crazy dog, Luci. I work at a start up in Marlboro named Egenera, and Jaime works downtown at Thomson Financial. I caught up with several people at this year's Homecoming game (good to see all you guys—nice work on the strategic parking spot, Golas). In case anyone was wondering, it's still insane. I'm planning to attend every year going forward, and I suggest you do the same... There was a big Trinity crowd at PJ Monahan's wedding in October. I ran into several other folks at the First Annual Lindsay-Newton Birthday and Holiday Benefit Gala in NYC. Great time and a great cause. Big thanks to Gonz and Tyler for their generous gift. Hope to see you everyone soon!"

In wonderful news among my peeps, **Rebecca Cole** and fiancé Matt Trump were engaged on Valentines Day 2006. Knowing Rebecca rather well, Matt prepared a special meal for her (comprised primarily of desserts) and proposed with a ring atop a red velvet cupcake. Rebecca maintains she's lucky she didn't eat it! Congrats to the wonderful couple who are planning a June 2007 wedding.

Next installment from **Paul Hillman** and his adventures with film-making and seals. Warning: Paul will now attempt to convince you to buy his film. This class secretary hears it is quite good, though, and in fact, recently won another award. So here's Paul, in his own words. "I've been doing some traveling around the West Coast from my home base in Seattle to support my thesis documentary film, *Henry Wood Elliott: Defender of the Fur Seal*. The film is both a historical and natural history documentary that saw its first airtime in January on Montana PBS as part of the "Terra: the Nature of Our World" series. It was selected to screen at the San Francisco Ocean Film Festival in January and I'll also be headed to Leavenworth, WA, to represent the film at the Hazel Wolf Environmental Film Festival from March 23-26. The film has also earned a Telly Award, a Gold Aurora Award and, to top it all, will be awarded second-place documentary at the College Television Awards in Los Angeles (aka Student Emmys) on March 19. You can find my thesis film on the iTunes Music Store as a free podcast by searching for "Terra" and then look under Podcasts for "Terra:

the Nature of Our World." You can also download it from <http://terravideos.blogspot.com/> and it's for sale from Montana PBS at www.montanapbs.org/Shop/."

We're lucky enough to have more news from **Jessica (Lockhart) Vincent**, who is, unfortunately, planning to say "Arrivederci Italia" a bit earlier than expected. Husband Zander '00 received orders to deploy to Iraq, so she's packing up nine-month-old son, Alexander, and yellow lab mix, Maximus, and heading back to the U.S. in early March. Jessica, the babe, and the dog will live in Princeton, N.J. for the next year or so before joining Zander at his next duty station.

Sara Tanner writes a wonderful tale of lost (and found!) family. Get a load of this one. It turns out she has a long-lost Zimbabwean cousin attending Trinity! While she always knew she had some distant cousins in Zimbabwe, Africa, last year she came to learn that one of them is currently enrolled at our alma mater. Cousin Kim Palterman is a sophomore and chose Trinity because of its excellent squash program, without ever knowing that Sara was a graduate. Sara and Kim have become close and the friendship has revived her inner Bantam spirit—she's been cheering the squash team on at all their matches!

Ms. Tanner also gave us the inside scoop on her good pals—**Erin (McNamara) Fortunato** is currently living in Framingham with her (adorable) husband and getting her master of public health at BU School of Public Health. She recently enjoyed the extravaganza that was Tanner's 30th birthday bash! **Katharine (Parker) Brown** is loving farm life in Honesdale, PA, with her husband, George Brown. At Fox Hill Farm they have a growing variety of plants and animals and are working on a B&B setup. She is teaching seventh grade science, coaching, and trying to maintain sanity with that combination!

Carolyn French is living in Santa Monica and working in the Loyola Marymount University Athletic Department. **Jen and Joe Bacani** are living in Jacksonville, FL, with their super cute baby, Nolan. He is 10 months old and is getting ready to walk any day now. Watch out! **Erika Escartin** received her MBA last year and is now a marketing manager for Latin America at Genzyme Corporation in Cambridge, MA. When she's not busy jet setting to South America, she enjoys spending time with friends and family. Lastly, **Nicole Kasuboske** is teaching the gifted and talented children of Hollywood, FL. She is the chair of the science department at Attucks Middle School and is working towards her National Board Certification.

Finally, I'm delighted to report that **Kristin (Franczyk) Grajales** and husband, Oscar, are expecting their first child in early July. She occasionally sends her friends photos of her growing belly, which provides some much-needed levity in some otherwise weary days. Greatest thing about me informing the entire

Trinity community of that fact is that she'll never know—she hasn't received an issue of the *Reporter* in years.

That's about all I've got for now! Please heed my e-mail please and send me all your good news and gossip. Hey, everyone loves reading the *Reporter*, right?

Take care for now! Talia

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Greetings from Boston—opening day at Fenway is only a couple of weeks away and brings with it the hope of warmer weather—I'm ready! I hope you are well and thanks so much to those of you who have granted me permission to publish all your exciting news in print through your e-mails—I appreciate it! On a side note, many e-mails are bouncing back, so if you have changed your e-mail address and/or job, please let me know by writing to the e-mail address above Thanks, and please, read on...

In alumni abroad news, **Flo Guerra** is still enjoying life in Paris. She writes: "The winter has been long, but a little bit of skiing in the Alps and a few weekend trips here and there helped me survive! Work has been extremely busy so

and we just won the Division 3 Indoor State Championship. We are sending our best runner, Billy Monahan, Class of 2010, to Trinity to run for Coach Sutor. I am also working on a cool side project that trains monkeys to bath the elderly. I understand the training of the athlete, but about the training of the monkeys ...? Good luck, Dave—I am curious to hear how that works out—keep me posted!

Bryna McConarty will be finishing medical school in 15 short months! She writes: "Very exciting and scary at the same time. First, however, I need to figure out what I am going to do. Orthopedics and family medicine with a sports medicine concentration are definitely leading the pack." Bryna is still rowing and is excited to get back on the water at Lake Quinsigamond—where she rows in Worcester—now that it had completely thawed.

In wedding news, **Shanna Henderson** reports: "I got engaged to Mike Ropach and will be getting married in November 2006, in Hilton Head, SC. Stephanie Horbaczewski '00 and **Caroline Ponosuk** will be bridesmaids.

Brooke Monahan married Justin Fisch on September 10, 2005. There were many Trinity grads in attendance including (I did my best with the names based on the picture that Brooke sent): **Will Egan, Barkley Kinkead, Charlie Saunders, Alisa (Rotando) Ryan, Christina (Spilios) Farren, Alix (Johnston) LaMotte, Rachel Berkowitz, Nancy Dwyer, Erica Mann, Kat Bigelow, Dorothy Cavanagh, Sophie Thomas, Betsy Paluck, Tim Rath '98, Camilla Love, Kristin Moschos, and Vanessa Ruff.** I know I missed a couple of people, but stay tuned for the photo!

Sarah Burbank recently married on March

Meyer, Bill and Brianna (Stanton '01) **Mahoney**, and Paul Hillman '98—all are currently living in Seattle. It snowed like crazy for two straight days and the skiing was unbelievable—especially for those of us who spent the rest of the season skiing on East Coast grass and gravel! Good times—can't wait for next year!

It was great to hear from **Mike York**, who writes: "I was in San Francisco the first weekend of March and I saw Alexis Gallisa '00, who recently moved there. It was a mini-reunion for us as **Jason Chapman** made it up from San Diego, **Courtney McKenna** came up from LA, and Dan Krook '00 was in town for business. All



JOCELYN SCHNEIDER '99 and **JEFFREY FOYE '97** were married on December 28, 2003, in Hartford, CT. Trinity alumni and members of the Trinity community attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Associate Professor of Music Douglas Johnson, Pedro Alejandro, bride, groom, Director of Community Service and Civic Engagement Joe Barber, Amy Jeffries, Paige McGinley '99, and Associate Professor of Fine Arts Patricia Tillman; (second row, l. to r.) Biby Salvador, Meghan Shea-Guillorn '99, Adam Bulger '99, Jaime Griffith '99, Professor of Chemistry Richard Prigodich, Lindsay Schneider, Catherine Kurz McComb '99, Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology Craig Schneider, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, Don Galbraith; (third row, l. to r.) Vincente Salvador, Kathleen Fulton '99, Mike Guillorn '98, Noelle Nicholson '00, Ed Kazarian '93, Professor of Biology, Emeritus, John Simmons, Craig-Curtis Schneider '05, Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz, Meisha Morelli, Professor of Philosophy Miller Brown; (fourth row, l. to r.) Matt Hilgenberg, Principal Lecturer in Biology Mike O'Donnell, Professor of Computer Science Ralph Morelli, Felice Caivano, Judy Gilligan, and Professor of Sociology, Emerita, Noreen Channels; and (back row, l. to r.) Professor of Computer Science, Emeritus, Ralph Walde, Art McCann, Debbie Priestly Carkin '84.

And, my god, if the class notes ever succeed as a matchmaking device I'll retire early. —Talia Kipper '98

travel is my only saving grace. Also, **Sabrina Gaya** came to visit me in February, which was great!"

Laura Blackwell reports: "I am living in a cottage in the Montagne Noir region in the south of France, writing my first novel." I would not expect anything less from you, Laura—sounds fantastic!

From the academic side of things, **Kevin Thompson** is scheduled to graduate in May with a master's degree in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University here in Bowling Green, OH. He writes: "I am currently interviewing and looking at positions in higher education back in the Northeast! Maybe by the time the *Reporter* is printed I might even have a job ...Wish me luck!" Good luck, KT—be sure to write if your end up back in MA/Boston!

Dave Jewett writes: "I'm teaching math and coaching cross country and track at Hingham High School. My dad and I coach together

27, 2006, in Monteverde, Costa Rica, in a small ceremony on a farm. She writes: "I am currently working in environmental education at the Monteverde Biological Cloud Forest Reserve. I have been here since graduation in 1999 and have been loving every minute of it. I wish all fellow classmates the best in all they are doing and hope that their lives are filled with health and happiness."

In February, a number of Trinity grads came together in NYC to help **Heidi Notman** celebrate the BIG 3-0! I, for one, had a great time and enjoyed seeing the following Trinity alums at the party: **Rachael Simon, Jola Kordowski, Brett Wiltsek, Emma (Uehlein) Hanratty, Bob and Beth (Bronzino) Deegan, Amy Cardello '98, Tristin Crotty '98, Emily Polito '00.** Thanks for breaking the ice, Heidi—we are all right behind you!

A ski trip to Whistler, BC, also brought fellow alumni together—**Heidi Notman** and I flew west to spend a fun weekend with **Karyn**

is well in NYC ... still playing rugby for the New York Athletic Club and working at MainStay Investments." Still a Red Sox fan? I hope so! Remember your roots, Everett—ha ha ha!

Emily Keating reports that she married Trevor Mortimer in September 2003, in La Jolla, CA where they now reside. They welcomed a baby boy, John "Jack" Keating Mortimer, on April 21st 2005.

Courtney McKenna also wrote about this mini-reunion and to report an exciting and fun new job at "E! True Hollywood Story" in LA. I can't wait to hear more about it—sounds like a great opportunity, Courtney!

Laura Kovalcik is living in downtown Chicago now and still working in sales for PerkinElmer. She writes: "I am actually engaged to get married this summer (June 23), too, to Michael DeFranco (who I met through work). Our wedding will be in NJ." Great news, Laura—congrats!

In baby news, **Maureen (Smith) St. Germain** wrote to report that **Courtney (Swain) Spanke** gave birth to a baby girl, Maggie Elizabeth Spanke, in January!

Todd '01 and **Nicole (Hanley) Markelz** are also proud parents—from Nicole: "I had our first baby, a boy named Evan, born a month early on September 3. We also just moved out to Mountain View, CA, where Todd is now a Web master for Google. If anyone is out in the Bay Area, let us know!"

Holly (Snyder) Feller also has a new son: "On November 30, 2005, my husband and I had a baby boy. His name is Griffin Beck. We are having a great time being parents." Congratulations to all the new parents—I hope you are all well!

Thanks again to those who contributed and to those who didn't—where are you and what are you doing?! I hope to hear from you all soon and wherever you are, be well.

Timothy Quinlan recently joined his father, Robert C. Quinlan, as partner in newly formed Quinlan Development Group, LLC.

All the best, Alyssa



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The Class of 2000 reports the following news. As always, please report all your Trinity stories to Loutit@aol.com. Please don't bother trying to e-mail your news to an address ending in "@trincoll.edu"...or any alumni address like that. Not there! Thanks and here's what happening:

Sarah (Freivogel) Back writes, "I just returned from a rodeo weekend in Houston with Marion, Gillian, and Randy. Thom and I



SASHA MARDIKIAN '99 and Matthew Bainer were married on December 3, 2005, at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. Pictured on the steps of the cathedral are: (l. to r.) Haig G. Mardikian '69, P'99, trustee; bride; groom; Connie Mardikian, bride's mother; and John Mardikian, bride's brother.

are living in Chicago and are both working and going to school."

Glenn Williams writes, "Lots going on in Boston, with many Trinity grads leaving town ... **Kevin Mullins** is planning to move out to Las Vegas with his new wife and starting a business that specializes in training dealers/hospitality personnel for the new high-end casinos going up (Wynn etc). He randomly met a business partner out there on a recent trip during the Super Bowl and they are starting from the ground up. Apparently his partner was fed up with a PaiGow dealer and the rest is history. **Donald Metznik** is currently preparing to set sail for charity on his boat 'Nantucket Red,' he is going to sail around the Caribbean islands with his wife and child, more details to come. **Matt Elliott** has had enough summers on the Vineyard and is moving out to Aspen to become a ski instructor.

Alan Miller is starting his post-graduate school career from MIT; he specialized in underground engineering and is currently looking for a job with the government. Over in New York, **Nate Zeitz** is working at a talent agency in NYC, is doing well with his work, and has recently signed Luther Campbell (from 2 Live Crew—watch for his reality show) and Richard Grieco (watch for his album) ... seriously. He's free for a drink if anyone wants to meet up, his treat. **Jeff Hales**, although he lives in St. Louis, the home of Anheuser-Busch, is disrespecting his hometown (just kidding, Hales) and has been working in the marketing department at an Asti Spumante distribution center. I myself am working at law firm that deals with intellectual property and am trying to capitalize in the 'popped-collar' fashion trend by submitting a patent application in which the product stiffens the collar to the



KATIE SUTULA '00 and GEORGE SMITH '00 were married on August 13, 2005, in Philadelphia, PA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Ramsey Baghdadi '00, bride, groom, Erik Gulbrandsen '09, and Christian Allen '00; (second row, l. to r.) Adam Goldkamp '00, Erin Caplice '00, Greg Pagnini '00, Anne Sawyer '00, Erin Blakeley '98, Melissa Gillooly '00, Lucie Lebois '00, Stephanie Carter '00, Amy Tufts '00, Amanda Leeson '00, and Dix Leeson '70; (back row, l. to r.) Jeff Ginsburg '00, Ned Winner, Peter Collins '00, Adam Howarth '00, Jeff Gilbreth '00, and Patrick Gavin '00.

firmness desired. Apparently I have no shot, so I figured I'd let everyone in on it. That's about it, hope all is well with everyone else."

Michael Divney writes, "Passed the NY and CT bar, moved to Manhattan, and I'm now working in the Office of General Counsel at Merrill Lynch in NYC.

Zander Vincent writes, "Some notes from me and my family (wife: Jessica Lockhart Vincent '98). I am headed out to Iraq for a deployment which should last until October. I will be working for the Army Corps of Engineers, doing construction management. Jessica and our son, Alexander, moved back to the States from Naples in March and settled in Princeton, NJ. Jessica is looking forward to being back in the States and all the conveniences, including people that don't drive like they are on drugs! I am glad they are back, safe and well cared for while I am gone."

"I heard from **Nicolas Gastaud** that he will be defending his thesis in the beginning of April at Georgia Tech. **Gordon Mann** should be finishing up his master's this spring. **Mikko Auvinen** has finally picked up the sport of champions, lacrosse. He has passed his boyish days of playing ice hockey and is playing in Finland with the national team while he completes his studies."

Lyndsay Siegel writes, "I live in Manhattan and I book music talent for MTV2."

Melissa (Church) Figueroa writes, "My husband and I are still living in D.C. Bought a house in Capitol Hill a little more than a year ago. I'm still working with Booz Allen Hamilton and still see **Steph Lane**, who is working for

When Preston Quick '00, the #2-ranked squash doubles player in the world and #1 in the U.S., was growing up in Colorado—a state not known for its squash tradition—he and his sister were the only junior players around. But that didn't stop them. In fact, Quick admits, it worked to his advantage. "Only playing adults," he says, "really helped my game." Indeed, it did. Quick, who now plays professionally, is a four-time collegiate all-American and the winningest squash player in Trinity history—an admirable position to hold in a college program that boasts eight national championships.

In this intense, fast-paced game, squash players must be extraordinarily focused, determined, and aggressive. However, Quick's approach to his game is as unconventional as his mile-high background. "He's the calmest person I know," explains Trinity College Head Squash Coach Paul Assaiante. "He's different. He doesn't get flustered. He's quiet, spiritual, and calm." Coach Assaiante's observations are ones that Quick has heard before. Halfway through a match, when exhaustion and fatigue normally begin to creep in, friends and family say that he looks as fresh as when he stepped onto the court. "I guess I do a good job of hiding it," Quick responds humbly. "I just go out there and have fun."

Attracted to squash from a young age, Quick, whose father was the president of the United States Squash Racquets Association, says that in the world of sport, there is something unique about this game. "It has finesse," explains Quick. "You need to be in phenomenal shape, have great hand-eye coordination, and hit the ball with incredible accuracy." Coach Assaiante believes that Quick's uncommon training ground at altitude in Colorado gave him a physical advantage. "It certainly didn't hurt to have a little extra room in my lungs whenever I came back East," Quick concurs.

Despite squash being one of the most physically demanding sports, Quick says that football players at his high school never considered him to be a "real athlete." At Trinity, however, things changed. "Every one of the football players respected me as a serious competitor," he adds. In fact, most of the campus—no matter what sport or club they associated with—showed up at the matches to cheer on Quick and his teammates.

Of his years at Trinity, Quick says that he "couldn't have asked for a better experience." Hoping for a chance at the Ivies—which boast some of the top squash programs—Trinity wasn't Quick's first choice. But in the end, he says, he greatly benefited from the small-school environment. An art history major with a focus on architecture, he joined AD fraternity with many of the other squash players and became well-known on campus for his incredible squash talent.

Trinity squash is an experience unto itself. Shirtless fans with players' names painted across their



bodies—particularly unique in this proper sport where much of the audience may come in suits—rival those at any football or hockey game. In a *Hartford Courant* article from February 2006, which estimated the attendance for the Trinity-Princeton match to be about 1,200, a Trinity parent poignantly explained the difference, "Your usual squash crowd is more sedate, more like tennis at Wimbledon. The Trinity home crowd cheers from the heart and doesn't hold anything back." Coach Assaiante believes it is the "pride of what a small school in Hartford can accomplish"—even when up against some of the legends of collegiate squash programs.

Although Quick recalls many great squash moments in his career, including being a part of the first Trinity team to ever beat the perennially top-ranked Harvard program, he says that playing in the Tournament of Champions at Grand Central Station in New York City ranks among the very best. On a glass court in Vanderbilt Hall, Quick, who lost the first two games and was down seven match balls, came back to win an incredible match against top-ranked Damian Mudge. Known as somewhat of a come-back kid, Quick left the audience and his opponent stunned. "I saved match balls in the third, fourth, and fifth game before I won in five games," Quick admits in his characteristic calmness.

Now a touring-pro at the Field Club of Greenwich in between his professional doubles events, Quick spends his free time fixing up an old house in Fairfield County, Connecticut. Although in a profession where his age, 27, spreads rumors of retirement, Quick's not ready to throw in his racquet yet. Doubles players have more longevity in the business than singles players, he explains, and are "at the prime of their career between the ages of 27 and 32." He adds that the #1 doubles player is 40.

"I always told myself that as soon as I stop improving, I will stop playing." But until then, he still has the coveted #1 doubles spot to chase. ♦



RAFE QUINN '01 and Kerry Blethen were married on July 9, 2005, in Seattle, WA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Doug Carlson '01, Shannon Daly '01, George Hutton '01, Caroline '01 and Scott Elwell '01, Leigh Pendleton '01, Matt Albrecht '01, Nate '01 and Lauren Folkemer '01, Fernando Borghese '01, Ben Sayles '01, Barrett Bijur '01, Dan Rosen '01, Alex Costas '01, Joan (Savage) Mitrou '01, Kristin Forester '01, Cythia Collins '00, Joe Getzendanner '03, Matt Sharnoff '00, John Mansfield '01, Reed Wilmerding '01, and Joe Giallanella '03.

Pharma now. We will be attending four Trinity weddings this year. First is **Suzanne Fallon** in May, who is getting married in RI. Then in July we have **Tanya Suvarnasorn** out in Denver. In August, Laura and Neil are finally tying the knot in Mass. Last but not least, Julie Guilbert is getting married in Worcester, MA. Ventured to NYC one weekend and saw **Juli Tomaino**, who is a resident at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. Still keep in touch with **Toni Finney**, who recently bought a condo outside of Philly, and **Mandy Lydon**, who is in her second year of law school at Harvard."

Amanda (Rival) Bernt writes, "Since graduation, I moved to Philadelphia, where I had been working as a communications manager for an architectural firm in the city. My new husband and I were wed last August back at Trinity's Chapel, and we reside in Center City Philadelphia now. He is the treasurer of Lincoln Financial Group, and I am currently pursuing my MBA at Temple University. I hope to attend the reunion weekend coming up this summer."

Send all your Class of 2000 news to Loutit@aol.com.



ABBEY PHILLIPS '01 and Peter Flagherty were married on August 13, 2005, in Wickford, RI. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Sarah Kaminski '02, Greg Ward '02, groom, bride, Doug Borgerson '00, and Sarah Amick '01.

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Welcome to the long-awaited Class of 2001 Notes! From the updates I received, a lot has changed in the past five years, and we all have plenty to look forward to at Reunion in June. After reading more than 50 e-mails updating me on dozens of our classmates, it is safe to say we've all grown up over night, we're all looking forward to Reunion, and we've all missed reading the class notes! So here we go:

Shana (Grannan) Russell was the first to reply with her update from St. Louis, MO, where she is living with her husband and working as an assistant director of admissions at Washington University of Law. **Caroline Newman** will find herself in St. Louis next year while clerking for a judge on the eighth circuit after graduating from law school at the University of Connecticut in May.

Also in the Midwest, we find **Caroline (Montgelas)** and **Scott Elwell** living in Madison, WI, while Scott pursues his MBA in real estate at the University of Wisconsin. Caroline is teaching at a local private school for gifted and talented children and they both enjoy the Big-Ten football and hockey games on the weekends—quite a change from Trinity's athletics! **Misha Geller** and **Cory Warning** having been



NATHANIEL FOLKEMER '01 and **LAUREN KAUFMAN '01** were married on October 8, 2005, in Westport, CT. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Rafe Quinn '01, Jennifer Benjamin '01, Jesse Chambers '01, bride, groom, Fernando Borghese '01, Matthew Albrecht '01, Andy Copleman '01, and Leigh Pendleton '01.

living in Chicago since graduation and will be man and wife by the time this report is published. Misha recently began a new job at Hyatt Corporation while Cory has been working for Strategic Management since graduation.

Moving south, we find **Ben Cella** graduating from Stetson University in May, with both his MBA and JD, busy boy. After graduation he will be taking the Georgia bar in July and working at KPMG doing state and local tax planning.

Lauren Kaufman and **Nate Folkemer** were married on October 8, 2005, in Westport, CT. Several Trinity alums were in the wedding on both sides of the aisle. **Matt Albrecht**, **Rafe Quinn**, and **Fernando Borghese** were some of the groomsmen, while **Jenny Benjamin** was one of the bridesmaids. They have been living in Miami since graduation, and Lauren has completed her master's in education at the University of Miami, while Nate has been training and swimming with dolphins every day. They are looking forward to moving back to Hartford this July as Nate will begin law school at UConn, while Lauren teaches at an area school.

On the West Coast, we hear that **Jillian Fowkes** lives in Los Angeles and is a publicist at ID PR. She is still dating **Andrew Dunlap**, who also lives in LA and works in the entertainment industry at Endeavor talent agency. **Shrimathi Bathey** will be relocating to the San Francisco area this April with her boyfriend. Since graduating, she has been working as a research assistant at Yale University, but has decided to switch gears towards the field of higher education administration. If you're out in the Bay Area, feel free to drop her a line at sbathey@gmail.com.

Patricia Park-Li writes from San Francisco that she has had a busy few months. She completed the Human Resources Management Program at San Francisco State University, got engaged, started a new job at CNET Networks, Inc. doing recruiting in the HR department, and bought a house. Anyone looking for a job?



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JESSIE SANDELL '01 and DAVE ACHTERHOF '01 were married on October 29, 2005 in Boston, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Brian Andre '01, Ian Hoge '01, Kevin Fouteux '01, Ann Casser '04, Pete Rogers '02, and Jeff Bruno '02; (second row, l. to r.) Morgan Sandell '03, Kelly Harris '01, Shannon Baird '02, Kim Grad '01, Daphne Konstantinides '03, and Josh Coffin '01; (third row, l. to r.) Rob Morse '01, Kevin McCullough '01, Heather Robbins '01, Anna Bookwalter '01, Anna Sandell Smith '95, Stephanie Ng '01, Bobbi Oldfield '01, bride, groom, Charlie Russo '02, and Michelle Theodat '01; (back row, l. to r.) Mike Piorkowski, John Jankowski '00, Brett MacQuarrie '01, Lindsay Packard '01, Jess Ritter '01, Jesse Chambers '01, Pete Gottlieb '01, Dan Rosen '01, Casey Tischer '01, Alex Costas '01, and Regan Schmergel '01.

They're hiring! Feel free to contact her at patriicia.parkli@cnet.com.

Chris Chappell writes in that he has been living in Los Angeles for the past four years working as a musician, music producer, and painter. Last fall he recorded two albums with his band, "Chris Chappell," and both are available via his Web site, www.chrischappell.cc. Chris will be starting an associate's degree of science at Full Sail School of Recording Arts in Orlando this spring.

Bianna Stanton and her husband, Bill Mahoney '99, are living in Seattle, where they recently bought their first home. They are doing their best to take advantage of all that the Pacific Northwest has to offer, including skiing as often as they can. They recently returned from a ski weekend at Whistler Mountain in Canada with fellow Bantams and Seattleites Karyn Meyer '99 and Paul Hillman '98 and visiting East Coasters Alyssa Daigle '99 and Heidi Notman '99. **Beth Poole** is living in Alaska with her son (yes, son) and her boyfriend.

From Washington, D.C., **Spencer Schulten** (still recovering from the crushing loss of Team USA hockey in the Olympics), writes in that he will be graduating from Georgetown Law School in May and spends most of his time with **Bill Glover** and **Dave Kieve**. Spencer reports that Dave is busy with a burgeoning grassroots

political-type career. Glover has just relocated to D.C. and it's rumored he drives around a pimped-out Escalade, cruising for biddies in his free time. Good luck with that, Glover!

George Hutton is back from the Peace Corps and working at a D.C.-based NGO while considering going to business school next year. After a move last year from Boston, **Barrett Bijur** has given up his dream of becoming a professional guitar player and has instead moved to D.C. to seek employment as a back-up singer. In the mean time he is working in the airline industry and regularly playing squash with (and losing to) Hutton.

Luke Klein-Berndt writes in with the exciting news of his very romantic proposal to Carolyn Stone '99. They met at a Trinity alumni HH event, and when Carolyn walked in she took one look at Luke's baby blue sweater with embroidered whales and knew that she had found the man of her dreams. Their September wedding in Winchester, MA, will no doubt be a wonderful event.

Despite living in NYC, **Carrie Haslett** filled me in on all the good times in D.C. Carrie is in New York finishing her first year at NYU School of Social Work, where she is pursuing her MSW. She also spends a lot of time traveling to D.C. to visit **Dan Kasper**, **Melissa Vogel** and **Brian McViney** (who are getting married May 27 in Annapolis—Yes, Charley will be in the ceremony! **Anna Bookwalter**, **Becca Sides**, Carrie and **Courtney Gadsden** are all bridesmaids!), and **Trevor Martin** and Anna. Carrie and Dan just spent a weekend in Boston celebrating **Ethan Carlson's** engagement to his longtime girlfriend, Kristy—the couple is planning their September wedding. Congratulations, Ethan and Kristy! Dan is living in D.C., freelance writing, and pursuing his dream of being a sports writer. This means he gets to attend a ridiculous amount of sporting events. Recently Bill Glover, Dan Kasper, and Spencer Schulten cheered on

near the end of my time at Trinity, have our own fifth fast approaching, and, by the time this gets published, will likely have become officially engaged. Other than that, I mostly watch cartoons and fantasize about becoming a professional golfer and moving to Las Vegas. I'm not holding my breath for either."

Pat Noonan is finishing up his third year at UVA law and plans on clerking for a judge in the ninth circuit in Seattle next year. He is also looking forward to the wedding of **Colin Vautour** and **Alice Wisniewski** in Hartford one week before their reunion. **Megan Myers** is living in northern Virginia, working in D.C. for the Department of Health and Human Services. In January, **Tom Hambrick-Stowe** (also our class) and Megan got engaged. He is also working in D.C., as a reporter with the *Yomiuri Shimbun*, a Japanese newspaper.

Kim Franzoni has been living in Philadelphia, working as a real estate attorney for Fox Rothschild LLP, and will be getting married in August to Andy Freimuth '02. **Reed Wilmerding** writes in from suburban Philadelphia, where he works as a real estate development manager focusing on academic and office building projects in the Philadelphia area. Reed is also recently engaged to Christine Lamprecht, and they will be getting married this fall. Reed writes in that he often hangs out with **Duncan Pearson**, who is working in commercial real estate and playing lots of squash. **Andy Copleman** also checks in from Philadelphia, where he is working in a bike shop (or so I hear) and loving life.

In Boston we have many fine classmates reporting engagements, graduate degrees, and weddings in the year ahead. **Dave Osowa** writes in that he is finishing his MBA at Babson College and traveling to Japan as part of the program this spring. Over Labor Day weekend Dave got engaged to Sarah Riolo '02 in Nantucket and will be married in October. **Martin Mihov** is also recently engaged to **Olga**

Nate Folkemer '01 has been training and swimming with dolphins every day.

Dave Kieve, who plays in a local basketball league. If this is the caliber of sporting news Dan is planning to cover, he may need to pursue a new career...Just kidding, Dan!

Joshua Freemire writes in: "I passed the Maryland bar and am working at Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in their Health Law Department (you can see my professional blurb and current, if overwrought, picture at www.ober.com). Aside from my day job lawyering, I'm a part-time architect, electrician, plumber, and carpenter; after about a year of plaster dust and sagging joists, my not-quite-antique corner of Baltimore suburbia is finally becoming presentable. Heather and I, who began dating

Beleva, and they will be getting married in Bulgaria in July. Martin is about to complete his MBA at Harvard Business School and will be moving to New York after graduation to work for Citigroup.

Haley (Milner) and **Mark LaMonica** are also living in Boston after their wedding last summer. Mark has recently finished his MBA (from Babson College) and is now working as a risk consultant for Ernst and Young. Haley is in her second year of a clinical psychology Ph.D. program at Suffolk University, specializing in neuropsychology.

Ben Sayles continues loving life in Boston, working at Cushman & Wakefield, and keep-

ing Lily Pulitzer in business. I would also like to credit Ben with stepping up and not just complaining about not having notes for our class but putting the Alumni Office in touch with me and making this happen. **Leigh Pendleton** and **Matt Albrecht** got engaged in January along the banks of the Charles. They will be getting married in August outside of Philadelphia with many Trinity kids in attendance. Leigh continues to work for CCC Alliance in Boston, while Matt plans to begin business school this fall.

Mike Labella and his wife live in Norwood, MA. We hear from Mike that **Matt Brown** just got a place in downtown Boston and works at Thompson. **Dave Rand** also lives in Boston and will be getting married to Jess London '02 this summer.

Catherine Goodrich is currently looking in Massachusetts for places to get married this fall and pursuing her master's in elementary education. She also reports that **Tony Panza** is married and in his last semester of business school. **Dan Berman** is busy reporting at an environmental online paper. **Anne Nisula** is living in New York City and working in publishing. After living in D.C. for a few years, **Lisa Dziokonski** has moved back to Massachusetts and is teaching. **Melissa Buttrill** is working as a physician's assistant in New York, and **Rachel Lipman** is a lawyer in Ohio.

Danielle Suchcicki and **Paul Currier** are engaged and getting married this September. Danielle is working as a derivatives consultant on Wall Street, and Paul is completing the FAA's training program for air traffic control in New York. Both look forward to seeing a number of Trinity alums at their upcoming wedding. **Pam Roffi** reports from the Boston area, where she and her husband, **Chris Barry**, are living. Trinity folks in attendance at their May wedding were **Jen Hughes**, who served as a bridesmaid, **Shannon Daly**, **Stephanie Banos**, **Denny Petrov**, **Ellie Petrov** '98, **Danielle Suchcicki**, and **Paul Currier**. Pam recently received her master's degree from Northeastern University, where she is working towards her Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study (CAGS) in school psychology. She in the process of completing her final internship and should be a licensed school psychologist in a few months!

Michelle Maloney is working in Boston at Choate, Hall & Stewart after graduating from Columbia Law School last spring. Michelle and I spent the entire month of September traveling through Peru and Ecuador. We hiked the Inca Trail, spent two rather traumatic nights in the Amazon, and snorkeled with sea lions in the Galapagos. Despite some rocky encounters with bamboo rats, bird-sized moths, and biting flies, we had lots of fun. **Stephanie Banos** is working in the same building as Michelle in the real estate department of Greenberg Traurig LLP after graduating from Northeastern Law last year. Stephanie is living in Charlestown and

doing her best to convince her underwear-model boyfriend that LA is clearly in their future. Good luck with that, Steph!

Ann Grasing writes in from Williamstown, MA, where she lives with her boyfriend and two cats. She was promoted last summer to manager of development communications at Bennington College (VT) and is doing her MBA part time at UMass. She reports that life is busy but enjoyable in the Berkshires.

Shannon McGill writes in from West Hartford, CT, and is working as an area manager for Pacific Wine Partners, a wine supplier based out of California. She is also going to UConn part time to get her MBA and spends most of her free time with her boyfriend and dog. **Duarte Machado**, M.D., graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and is completing an internship in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He will begin subspecialty training as a resident in neurology at Yale in July.

Liz Fairbanks also finds herself back in Connecticut after three years in Boston. Liz is working on her MBA at Yale Business School in New Haven where she continues to learn that house parties, keg stands, and tail gating are all essential components to a successful career in business. Keep working on that dismount, Liz, the keg stand only counts if you stick the landing.

Sean Harris was married to Brooke Wadhams on July 23, 2005, at the Trinity Chapel. Trinity alums who were part of the ceremony included **Jeff Brown**, **Will Grandin**, **Brian Allen**, **George Kaneb**, **Matt Purushotham**, and **Chitra Gopalan**. The newlyweds bought their first home at the start of June 2005 in New Hartford, CT. Sean works at Ensign Bickford Aerospace and Defense Company in Simsbury, and Brooke is a first grade teacher at Torrington School in Torrington, CT.

As we move to New York, we find **Brian Andre** doing nothing really but working with Pete Rogers '02 and Alex Ullman '00 at Goldman Sachs. Andre is living with **Alex Costas** on the Upper East Side of New York City and getting girls to come home with him at a ridiculously successful rate. Across the street from Alex and Brian lives **Michelle Theodat**, who is very happy as a talent manager at Kipperman Management, a small boutique company. Michelle confirms that while Brian works at Goldman Sachs, we can rest assured that he is admittedly the laziest person there; and Alex works in advertising at Margeotes. Brian, Alex, the Achterhofs, **Pete Gottlieb**, **Kim Grad**, **Steph Ng**, **Bobbi Oldfield**, **Dan Rosen**, **Charlie Russo** '02, and **Carrie Haslett** are all on a softball team this summer and confident that it is sure to be a sad display of athletic ability but a real good time.

Michelle was kind enough to update me on many of our delinquent classmates who did not write in with updates of their own. Michelle writes in that **Abby Dorman** and Chris

Glover '02 got engaged and will be married in November in Palm Beach Florida. **Brooke (Ronhovde) Fernandez** and **Molly Malgieri** are bridesmaids in the wedding. **Bobbi Oldfield** is getting married in August in Boston to her long-time boyfriend, Mark Wegner. **Kim Grad** and **Molly Malgieri** live in Grammercy Park. Kim works at NBC in ad sales and one of her clients is Molly, who works at OMD as a media buyer. **Tina Couch** lives on the Upper East Side with **Chris Desidario**. Tina works at a private school in New Jersey, and Chris is a lawyer at a law firm in Manhattan. **Annie Hutton** works at Northwest Mutual and lives near Battery Park. **Ana Holwell** lives with **Mark Tassie** in a great apartment in SoHo with many BBQs planned for this summer, as well as a joint birthday party for Michelle and Ana. Ana works at Manolo Blahnik. **Becca Sides** lives with **Henry Capellan** in the East Village and works at ID PR.

Jessie Sandell and **Dave Achterhof** were married on October 29, 2005, in Boston. They currently live in NYC; Dave works at Thomson Financial and Jessie works at Collegiate School. The following Trinity alums were in the wedding—**Bobbi Oldfield**, **Heather Robbins**, **Michelle Theodat**, **Anna Sandell Smith** '04, **Brian Andre**, **Pete Gottlieb**, **Pete Rogers** '02, **Morgan Sandell** '02 and **Kevin Fauteux**.

Mandy Rabinowitz has been keeping herself busy working at Men's Design at Tommy Hilfinger and living on the Upper East Side. **Katherine Holland** writes in: "As an account manager with the marketing firm Momentum Worldwide, I managed the launch of a new channel within the Yahoo! network—Broadway.Yahoo.com. The site has been a great success and has helped generate record-setting credit card charge volume for American Express—my client and the sponsor of the site. And (slowly but surely!) I am nearing the completion of my MBA from Fordham University. I am looking forward to being a bridesmaid in **Megan Heanue's** wedding this summer—as well as attending our reunion the following weekend! Megan is getting her master's in social work at NYU (in the same program as Carrie Hasslett) and will be on her honeymoon while we are all at reunion. Where are her priorities?"

Rafe and **Kerry (Blethen) Quinn** got married in Seattle, WA, on July 9, 2005. Trinity alumni at the wedding included: **Doug Carlson**, **Shannon Daly**, **George Hutton**, **Caroline and Scott Elwell**, **Leigh Pendleton**, **Matt Albrecht**, **Nate and Lauren Folkemer**, **Fernando Borghese**, **Ben Sayles**, **Barrett Bijur**, **Dan Rosen**, **Alex Costas**, **Joan (Savage) Mitrou**, **Kristin Forester**, **Cythia Collins** '00, **Joe Getzendanner** '03, **Matt Sharnoff** '00, **John Mansfield**, **Reed Wilmerding**, and **Joe Giallanella** '03. Rafe and Kerry live together in Greenwich Village, NYC. Kerry is a publicist at KCD, a fashion public relations and production agency, and Rafe is an investment banker at Barclays Capital.

After the women of London forced him to

flee, **Doug Carlson** now finds himself living in Tribeca, working at a hedge fund and trying out a saucy British accent on the women of Manhattan.

Chitra Gopalan is living in New York City, getting her master's degree in school and rehabilitation counseling and working at a school for blind and developmentally disabled students. **Jenni Montiel** is keeping it real, living on "Strong Island," and working at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in the research department. **Stephanie Ng** is also back to Long Island after law school in Michigan. Stephanie will be graduating in May and taking the New York bar this summer. **Kerry Hartz** is living in Forrest Hills, Queens, with her new husband and teaching at a local high school.

Jess Rank writes in that she is in her last semester at Seton Hall Law School and will be taking the bar exam in July. She reports that last summer she attended the wedding of **Emily Queen** and **Bob Rekuc**, **Jenny Benjamin**, **Andy Copleman**, **Mara Keith** and **Lisa Lambrenos '02** were also in attendance. Jenny Benjamin writes in: "I've been living in Brooklyn since we graduated. After I finished the NYC Teaching Fellows program and an M.A. in education, I decided that I didn't want to be a teacher, so I went back to school (again) for a master's of social work at NYU, so that I can work with children as a counselor. I'm really happy at the NYU MSW program, and I'm graduating in May."

Christie Phillips is also living happily in Brooklyn, NY, and working for a non-profit organization called Free Arts NYC. **Olessa Pindak** writes that she's still living in on the Upper East Side and is currently working as a writer/editor at *Natural Health Magazine*. Olessa also has a new roommate, **Matt Purushotham**, who is working as a journalist after moving from D.C. last fall.

Rob Wienke is living in Murray Hill with **Phil Thompson '02** and working for a capital markets advisory firm. Phil was recently in Tampa for the Gasparilla Festival with Ben Cella and Fernando Borghese.

Some of our classmates have even gone abroad during the last five years. **Scott Wallach** was living in Hong Kong, but will be moving back to New York in April. **Alexandra Holden** has been living in Berlin, Germany, with her fiancé and will be able to attend the reunion while in the States for her sister's graduation from Trinity in June. After spending two years in Benin, West Africa, as a Peace Corps Volunteer, **Claire Moodie** is back in the States. She spent last year in Baltimore, MD, getting her master's of public health at Johns Hopkins University and is now living it up in Hotlanta, where she works for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

One of our classmates was unfortunately in the middle of the Katrina disaster in New Orleans. **Justin Lafreniere's** harrowing experience in Louisiana was included in the last issue

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of the *Reporter*, but he writes in that the city is getting better and improving every day. He and his fiancé continue to live in New Orleans and are due to be married there in May. Both **Chris Nicholas** and **Matt Schiller** will be groomsmen at the big event.

Our thoughts also go out to **Jen Hagel-Smith**, who tragically lost her husband this year. As a class, we offer our deepest sympathy for her loss.

As for me? Well, I finished my master's in accounting and passed my CPA exam last year. I continue to work with my father as a tax accountant running our company out of my parent's home and trying to hold on to my sanity until he retires. I moved to the Upper East Side almost two years ago and I am fortunate to see Trinity friends almost every weekend. It has been my pleasure to write up these notes (despite the horrifying deadline in the middle of my tax season) and I hope this will not be the last time I can contribute. Please update me directly at trinity2001notes@aol.com for future editions of the *Reporter*.

Thanks so much for reading and I hope to see you all in June, Shannon Daly

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Hello All! I hope this edition of Class Notes finds you all well and happy. We have a lot of wonderful and exciting news to share, so here we go!

The recently engaged **Ellie Griffinger** and **Matt Guidi '03** have relocated from San Francisco to the Philly area. Congratulations! Ellie reports that she will be starting the midwifery program at the University of Pennsylvania this summer and that Matt is working for his family's company. **Andy Cohen** and **Abbie Gross** also relocated back to the East Coast. Andy is now at Tufts University studying for his master's in urban and environmental policy and planning. Abbie is in Quito, Ecuador, volunteering as an English teacher and nurse.

Ann Marie Faria is studying for a Ph.D. in applied developmental psychology at the University of Miami. While she is having a great time in Miami, she notes that she misses her

Trinity friends of D.C.—**Maggie Croteau**, **Rob Bohn**, **Nick Hildebidle**, and **Lisa Lambrenos**. **Joanna Sandman** is living in Washington, D.C., for the next three months as part of her Northeastern Law School co-op experience. Joanna is working with the D.C. Public Defender's Office and is looking forward to spending time with **Julia Hill**.

As **Mollie Malick** was one of my very first friends at Trinity, I am so happy to share that Mollie and **Dave Bigley** are engaged. Congratulations!

Geraldine Aine passed the New York bar and recently ran into **Sarah Riolo** in Boston. **Tim Herbst** is in his second year of law school at Pace University, is a member of the *Environmental Law Review*, and is looking forward to graduating next May. Tim was recently re-elected to the Trumbull Planning and Zoning Commission and was also elected to serve as its chairman. Tim sends his best to the Class of 2002 and hopes to see you all next year at our five-year reunion! **Chris Dunne** graduated from Quinnipiac University School of Law in 2005 and is currently working as a law clerk for Justice Flemming L. Norcott, Jr., at the Connecticut Supreme Court. Next year, Chris notes that he will be holding a similar position with U.S. District Judge William Conner in the southern district of New York before practicing law somewhere in New York or southern Connecticut. Chris also became recently engaged to Rachel Leitze, a third-year law student at Quinnipiac. They will be married this August 12 at the Trinity Chapel. Congratulations on your engagement!

Whitney Olch reports from Park City, UT, that the skiing was amazing this winter and that the real estate business is still very strong. Whitney went to the winter Olympics to see Ted Ligety, her brother's oldest/best friend win another gold medal. **Amanda Holden** reports that the wedding of **Katey Ferguson** to Scott Dyck was absolutely beautiful and a great time! **Sarah Huggins**, **Alexis Siekman**, and **Amanda** were bridesmaids, and **Maggie Griffith** was the maid of honor. **Chris Andreae** also participated in the wedding as a groomsman.

Adam Chetkowski visited **Dave Bovino** in Aspen in February and noted that the skiing was amazing. Adam is still living in San Francisco, running a mortgage company, and working on a few residential development projects. He sees a great deal of **Adrian Fadrhonic**, **Rick Sheldon '00**, **Will Kneip '01**, **George Hume '00**, **Aaron Brill '03**, **Brian Westwater '03** and **Duncan Ley**



ELLEN ZARCHIN '02 and PATRICK ROMAN '02 were married on July 23, 2005, on Shelter Island, NY. Trinity alumnae attending were: (l. to r.) Nate Amory '02, Ted Townsend '02, McKenzie Corby '02, Dave Bigley '02, Graham Howarth '02, Alex Delanghe '02, John Rossi '02, Mollie Malick '02, Jen Mann '02, Bridget Dullea '02, Rohan Bhappu '02, Julia Hill '02, Matt Wikstrom '01, Ben Cella '01, Joanna Sandman '02, bride, groom Kate Toman '02, Andrea Lincoln '02, Katharine Vlcek '02, Sarah Riola '02, Dave Oswa '01, Fernando Borghese '01, Laura Cecchi McCullough '02, Jess London '02, Dave Rand '01, Brooke Evans Styche '02, Amy Werner '02, and Sarah Stern '04; (missing from picture) Jay Burns '02, Matt Griffin '02, Mark Mahoney '02, Trevor Martin '02, Kathy Roman '02, Charlie Russo '02, and Kyle Stevens '02.

'03. **Ashley Taylor** is also living in San Francisco and is teaching lower school art. Ashley recently started her own company designing an original clothing line. Check out the Web site, it's great! (www.aTAYLORdesign.net) **Adrian Fadrhonic** is living in San Francisco and is working in the private equity group of a small investment bank called Montgomery & Co. He notes that he "lives in an old Victorian house that was probably designed by the Diggers. There are no closets and creepy murals on the walls." I'm interested in seeing some photos of these murals! **Kerry Hood** is in graduate school at the UCLA for a double master's degree in public health and social welfare. Kerry notes that the program is three years and that "it's great being back in school again."

Steve Cella is the proud father of a beautiful boy named Julien Anthony. He was born the 10th of December 2005 and was 7 lbs and 3 ozs. Steve reports that "he is happy and the best thing in my life." Congratulations! **Greg Spanos** is still working for New Century Mortgage and was just promoted to a regional manager in Massachusetts, so he and Shannon will be moving back from Maryland soon. **Curtis Tubbs** is living out in San Francisco with **Tisha Driscoll**. Curtis is working with **Jeff Faulkner** and sees **Jake Blaine** all the time.

Sarah Campbell continues to love life in the Big Apple and is studying for her master's

in education administration from New York University. She is the proud aunt of Brooks, who was eight weeks old at the end of February. **Jeanette Bonner** is now living in Brooklyn with her boyfriend, Damon. Jeanette and Damon met when they were both on tour with Sesame Street. Jeanette writes, "Damon is a lighting technician, doing lights for the Super Bowl and huge concerts around New York City. For me, during the days I work for Red Bull and also for a financial printing company called Capital Printing, and when I'm not working, I'm taking acting classes. Right now, I'm in a show called *The Bully*, which is off-Broadway with the Vital Theatre Company, and it had such a great response during its run that it got extended into a national tour (April through July). Crazy. And when I'm not doing that, I am performing with my improv comedy troupe, American Standard! Woohoo!" It sure sounds like Jeanette is one busy lady. If you're in New York, you should definitely check out *The Bully*.

Jonathan Morley is living in Brighton, MA, and is working for EMC as a sales associate. Jon recently took on the position as team leader for the Northeast commercial division.

James Cabot touches in from Warsaw, Poland, "armed with my master's degree in European politics and government (which I finished at the London School of Economics in December 2004), and with a healthy interest in the former communist parts of Europe, I traveled to Eastern Europe in the winter of 2005. After two months of exploring Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Romania, and Slovakia, I ended up in Poland (via Berlin), where I have been working since May. I am currently working at a Polish non-profit economic research and advisory organization. We conduct missions across Poland, central and southeastern Europe, and the former Soviet Union. The work has been very interesting and has definitely broadened my understanding of politics and economics in this part of the world. I am very much enjoying living and working in Poland. I invite anyone to come visit. Warsaw is not the most attractive city, but very interesting and a lot of fun. I'd be happy to give the full tour." **Rebecca Mayer** is still living in Hong Kong and working for Merrill Lynch in investment banking. Rebecca notes, "I've been busy traveling to Malaysia and the Philippines for work. I do manage to relax a bit—my boyfriend and I spent Chinese New Year on Langkawi (a little island in Malaysia just off the Thai border). I played golf this past weekend with Emily Ma '97 who lives in Hong Kong. Also, I had a BBQ in December and my friends brought Scott Wallach '01, who I was meeting for the first time."

As always, please email me your news at ellenzarchin@hotmail.com. Thank you and have a wonderful, relaxing, enjoyable summer 2006! Best, Elle

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The Rodeo is in full swing here in Houston, so that means it's March and time for the next installment of Trinity Notes. I hope this edition finds you well and that 2006 has been good to you. So far the year has been a good one for the following classmates: **Jenny Spyres** is currently at NYU getting her master's in teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL) and loving it! **Greg Rubin** is still at Accenture, kicking butt as an analyst and making a name for himself in the music industry. They currently hang with the awesome Trin alums **Rachel Weise**, **Bill Jenkins**, and **Alicia Ditta**. Alicia Ditta and Rachel Weise have been roommates on the Upper East Side since May 2004. While indulging their martini habit (extra dirty, please), they are often found at a certain piano bar with **Jen Poppel** or snagging free potato chips at Ryan's Daughter with Bill Jenkins and **Carl Baglio**. Rachel is a publicist at LIME public relations and promotion, and Alicia works in investment management at Lehman Brothers. Carl Baglio recently started his new job with PricewaterhouseCoopers in the real estate business advisory services group. He also continues his role as the assistant squash professional at the New York Athletic Club and has recently entered the Canadian National Doubles Championships to be held March 10-12 in Toronto, Canada. We wish him the best of luck in this competition! Jenny reports that **Julie MacPhee** and **Dimitri Sideriadis** are also enjoying the New York scene with Julie in med school at Albert Einstein and Dimitri attending school for industrial design. **Susie Ramirez** reports, "For any of you who remember me, I have some very exciting news. On July 16, 2006, I will be getting married to wonderful man Rudi Anna (graduate of NYU). We met while teaching in Brooklyn. This is my third and final year teaching at Brooklyn Jesuit Prep. At the end of July I will be moving with my new husband to Nicaragua, my native land, and teaching high school at Lincoln International Academy. We have begun to build a house there and will be relocating there indefinitely. I am also getting my master's in international education through Framingham State University. I hope all is well and if anyone wants to get in contact with me before then, my e-mail address is Nicachica75@yahoo.com." Also spending some time abroad is **Stu Poole** who writes, "After school, I moved to Boston and worked for a commercial real estate consulting firm for 2+ years and consulted the hell out of things. Recently (in February), I moved down to

Santiago, Chile. My initial intentions were to teach English, but after seeing the English teachers running around, working their asses off for little pay, I have decided to travel and write instead (for little pay). I took Spanish classes (which didn't really help) and I am freelancing for a start-up travel Web site (Matador Network: a Lonely Planet meets Craigslist meets National Geographic meets Tiger beat, etc.). So basically, I just moved south. It's great." Back in the lower 48, **Melissa Leone** and **Craig Tredenick** just got engaged on February 10, 2006, and will be getting married on July 7, 2007, at the Trinity College Chapel, followed by a reception at the Wadsworth Mansion. They both currently work together at Christ School in Asheville, NC. Melissa works in the technology department, and Craig works in admissions and coaches baseball. Be sure to watch the credits for the next installment of "The Bachelor" in slow mode; Julia Sanders has just started a job casting for the next season of "The Bachelor" and can totally visualize a Trin alum in a tux with some roses. Fellow Frober **Vivian Genorio** wrote to say that she was married this past weekend to Ian A. McRostie in Palm Beach, Florida! Newlywed **Laura Salkowitz** reports, "I can't believe we are almost three years out from graduation. It truly is amazing how fast time flies. I am still in Charlotte, NC, doing sales and recruiting for the same firm since Feb. of '04. On Oct 15, 2005, I got married to Derick Salkowitz, the guy I met in Germany when I studied abroad junior year. We were married in Scituate, MA, and in attendance from Trinity were **Nora Chlupsa** (bridesmaid), **Amy Aieta**, **Jenny Spyres**, **Carolyn Rucci**, and **Sarah St. Germain**. Derick and I recently purchased a house and are down South indefinitely." **Khaiim Kelly**, who is living with his wife, son, and daughter in Hartford, had a number of exciting tidbits to share, he writes: "I recently celebrated my fifth anniversary with my wife, who is currently pursuing a math degree at Trinity. I released an album with my group, The Sky Beneath, entitled *The Floor*, which you can find out about on our Web site www.TheSkyBeneath.com. I hosted an Invoice Open Mic dedicated to Donalyn Elder, a recently departed Trinity student and founder of Hartford's longest-running free open mic. I am working in Hartford at a non-profit literacy organization and just returned from the First Annual Veterans of the Civil Rights Conference, in Jackson, MI. I am currently recording an album to be released in summer 2006." From Boston, Sarah St. Germain shares, "This past summer I relocated to Cambridge, MA, after two years of working in good ole Hartford. I am finishing up my first year in the clinical psychology Ph.D. program at Harvard University (which leaves me with about four more!). I get to see my roommates a lot—**Heather Cooke** is still at BC doing chemistry, and **Carolyn Rucci** and **Nora Chlupsa** are

Jeanette and Damon met when they were both on tour with Sesame Street. —Ellen M. Zarchin '02

living in Somerville. We recently got **Amy Judy** back from California, and she's just started med school and public health at Boston University." Out on the left coast, **Liz Bontempo** reports, "I have been beating the paparazzi off with a stick. Presidents Day marked my network television debut as I proudly represented the Justin Timberlake Fan Club on the 'Ellen DeGeneres Show' here in LA. I am living in Orange County and passing the time selling mortgages for a member of Kate Toman's '02 So Cal entourage, while waiting in eager anticipation for Aaron Spelling to call and offer me a spot on the O.C." Lastly, **Will Horstmann** is the only person who responded directly to my question, "What would surprise your classmates about what you have been up to since May 2003," he responded: "While Coleman Chamberlain's presidential candidate lost the 2004 election forcing him to run off to Africa, mine was re-elected so I spent eight months working for the White House and am now working in the secretary's office at the Department of Homeland Security. How's that for shock n' y'all?" So there you have it, the Class of 2003 is happy and healthy and making the world just a little bit safer for everyone else. For my part, I am still making sure that some kids in Houston don't move on to seventh grade without knowing all of the parts of speech. I recently started the Trinity Club of Houston, we have three members, **Hannah Gutstein** (who is marrying her longtime boyfriend, Seth, in May) and **Rob Corvo '04**, who was displaced by Katrina and is now serving his TFA time in H-Town! If you get this during the summer and find yourself anywhere near Chatham, MA, stop by the Squire for a cape codder. We'll put together a care package of cranberries and salt water taffy for Colman, who is still doing great work over in Botswana. All the best to my favorite Bantams!

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Thank you to everyone who contributed. Here goes:

After time in North Africa and Europe, **Andrew Morrison** returned last fall to study at The Dickinson School of Law of Penn State. Despite the heavy workload, he manages visits with his girlfriend in Austria. He will be clerking for the superior court of Delaware during

summer 2006. His brother, Todd Morrison '07, keeps him updated on campus happenings.

Lysandra Ohrstrom is living in Beirut, Lebanon, and working as a reporter for the *Daily Star*—Lebanon's English-language newspaper.

Emily Johnson writes, "I've been in Italy for most of the past year and a half, working for Elderhostel programs in Italy (mostly in Sorrento and a bit in Umbria) during the tourist season and living in Rome the rest of the time. As amazing as it's been living in Italy, I've decided to come back to the States after this coming spring season and move to New York this summer. Now I just have to find a job!"

Hadley Rogers is working at CK Bradley's 74th Street store in New York City. She reports that **Hanna Foster** is living in Philadelphia and working for the E! and Style network.

Megan Emilio is really busy. She writes, "I'm still living in D.C., but have switched jobs. I left my job as a software developer and am now working as a high school math and computer science teacher at a private school in Virginia. I'm totally loving it and having the summer off can't hurt! I'm also going to school full time at American University, working towards my master's in math. It's a bit time consuming, but a lot of fun. In the little bit of free time I do have, I'm able to see **Liz Yen**, **Sarah Wrubel**, **Carolyn Esposito**, and **Julia Ewart**, who are all still living and working in D.C."

Sarah Gomez writes, "I met up with **Alex Fergusson**, **Alexis Petrosa**, and **Ann Casser** in NYC last weekend. It was great to see them all. Alex is working in marketing, Alexis in advertising, and Ann in finance. My trip was short, but fun. Things with me are busy. I'm in my last semester of graduate school at the University of Texas in Austin, receiving my master's in public policy. I graduate in May and plan to pursue a career in public service."

I ran into **Ellie MacCall** and **Emily Parsons** in NYC. They had exciting news to report **Ali Doran** is engaged!

Ashley Brennan '05 has been living in Philadelphia and working as a writer for a news channel. She sees lots of **Geoff Long**, who is working on a master's at UPenn.

Renie Delson has also been living in Philadelphia but she just got into GW law.

Elitsa Daneva can't believe I'm getting married before her.

Max Riffin is busy purifying his soul to prepare to read from the Bible at my wedding.

I hope all is well with everyone. To send in your notes you can e-mail me at Melinda.Mayer.2004@mail.trincoll.edu

Love, Mimi Mayer

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Hello Class of 2005, can you believe it's already been almost a year since graduation, we are two months shy of being really out of college! Thank you to all of you who sent me your updates, you are all doing truly amazing things and I am proud of our class!

Andrea Leverant is happily working at the University of Illinois with the Hillel/Jewish student center on a fellowship that rounds out at the end of this school year. While she is not sure what's next, she is happy to stay in Chicago, living with **Becky Bell**, who is conducting research at the University of Chicago.

Beth Harris is well into her first year of law school at the University of Maine and reportedly loving it.

Those of you who remember, I reported last time about **Danielle Markel** and **Matt Kozlowski's** engagement. Well, Danielle wrote me and said she is living in Delray Beach, working as a journalist for the *Delray Times*. Her wedding with Matt is set for this June at the Trinity Chapel. We wish them both luck and happiness!

Abigail Moldover is also moving farther into her education, getting her master's in expressive therapies and mental health counseling at Lesley in Cambridge, MA. She reports a Woodshed sighting, as well as ruins with several other TrinKids. She looks forward to seeing **Jane Li**, who is living in Chicago as well this summer.

Kate Mortensen is saving the U.S. as a member of Americorps "NCCC. Since graduation, she has been in New Orleans for Hurricane Katrina Relief, refurbished a homeless shelter in Atlanta, GA, and is currently working with Habitat for Humanity in Charleston, SC. She reports that **Maggie Downing** is doing the same in other parts of the U.S.

Sarah Hoyle is still enjoying life chez Trin as the graduate assistant at the Office of Community Service and Civic Engagement. She recently visited Boston to meet up with **Michelle O'Neil**, **Lindsey Sheldon**, and Sarah Shoukimas '04. Michelle's now working downtown with Cambridge Associates, Lindsey's keeping busy at Ernst & Young, and Sarah is at Brown Brothers Harriman.

Nat Small dropped a short and sweet note to let me know all was well at Northwestern where he is pursuing his Ph.D.

That's all I got folks! I hope everyone is doing what they want to do or are coming close to it!

At the end of 2005, **Nancy O. Albert '88** left her job at Wesleyan University and relocated to Charlotte, NC. "Until that time I continued as photo editor for the *Hog River Journal* and contributed several photo essays," Albert wrote. She donated several hundred photographs she took between 1969 and 2004 to the Connecticut State Library, which created the Nancy O. Albert Collection, "including studies I did of textile mills, mental hospitals, and the now-demolished Long River Village housing project and Long Lane School." Albert also donated photographs to the Connecticut Historical Society Museum, most related to her IDP project. "I am extremely pleased that both of these collections will be available for viewing by the general public and researchers." Nancy is currently engaged in a photo exploration of the North Carolina Piedmont.

In June 2005, Governor Jodi Rell appointed **Joyce Baker '96** to the Connecticut State Developmental Disabilities Council, a federally funded agency that advocates for the rights of people with disabilities and distributes federal funds to private agencies initiating innovative projects to improve the lives of persons with disabilities. She continues to serve on the State of Connecticut's Camp Harkness Advisory Council. The camp, located at the Harkness Estate in Waterford, is open year round to people with disabilities and their families. Barker is also an adviser to the producers of *Able Lives*, a ten-part television series on disabilities Connecticut Public Television is developing.

Kevin Buechler '98 received his M.A. in liberal studies from Wesleyan University in May 2005. Two months later he left Avon Old Farms School to become director of community service and the Bonner Scholars Program at Davidson College, in Davidson, NC.

In fall 2005, bass-baritone **W. Robert Chapman '91** sang the role of Dr. Bartolo in Capitol Opera Raleigh's production of Mozart's *Le Nozze di Figaro* and was a soloist in Opera Company of North Carolina's "An Evening of Carolina Voices" gala at Raleigh's Meymandi Concert Hall. When he's not singing, Bob is a substitute host on WCPE, a classical music radio station in the Research Triangle. You can occasionally hear Bob's dulcet tones in Raleigh/Durham/Chapel Hill at 89.7 FM or on the Internet at www.theclassicalstation.org.

Elizabeth Gruber '93, a director of the Connecticut Storytelling Center, is a member of the center's Schools Program Committee and is working on the 25th Connecticut Storytelling Festival, scheduled for April 28-30, 2006, on the campus of Connecticut College. In her spare time, Elizabeth tutors in a Hartford elementary school. "I also have a new granddaughter," Elizabeth proudly told *The Reporter*. "Lyra Joanna is a delightful, happy, beautiful and oh-so-smart little girl." Gruber recently earned an M.A. in oral traditions from The Graduate Institute.

Mimi P. Mead '94 retired in June 2005 from Payne Forrester & Associates, a Farmington consulting firm that serves non-profit organizations, after completing a fund-raising project at the Wadsworth Atheneum. In her "free time," Mimi is cleaning out files and closets—"projects that had been put aside for years." Accompanied by her daughter and nine- and 12-year-old granddaughters, Mimi recently spent a week at an Arizona dude ranch. "I had never been on a horse and knew nothing about ranching, so I learned a lot of new things," she said. Mimi also audited a public policy course at the College entitled "Fear, Freedom & the Constitution," taught by Edward "Ned" Cabot. She and her husband, Dr. Peyton Mead, are planning a biking and hiking trip in May 2006, to the Grand Canyon.

Christopher T. White '97 recently began working on his M.S. in geography at Central Connecticut State University. A science teacher at Manchester High School, Chris was honored in 2005-2006 as Teacher of the Year. In his free time, Chris is a volunteer for NASA/Jet Propulsion Laboratory and has earned the title of Solar System Ambassador-Connecticut. When not spacing out, he enjoys traveling with wife Amy. "No kids," Chris writes, but he has a cat named Newfie.

In March 2006, **George P. Zyrek '98** and his advertising agency colleagues were honored by the American Marketing Association for two Web sites they developed for Mohegan Sun Casino. "I managed the development of two Web sites for the casino giant, one general consumer Web site, and one meeting planner site, winning Best Consumer Web site and Best B2B Web site, respectively," George told *The Reporter*.

William John McCarthy, Jr., 1937

William J. McCarthy, Jr., of East Lansing, MI, died on November 26, 2005, at the age of 89.

After graduating from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937. He subsequently received his master's in organic chemistry from the College in 1939.

During his career, he had a long tenure at Uniroyal and had also worked at the Office of Rubber Reserve during World War II and B.F. Goodrich Co. as a development scientist in Avon Lake, OH. On his 50th Reunion form, he wrote about his career, "During the war, the natural rubber supply dried up. Rubber was rationed to the rubber companies. We learned to make varieties of synthetic rubber that were as good as, or better than, natural rubber for most uses."

He was a volunteer with the Boy Scouts for many years as well as the Cleveland Juvenile Court System and the Volunteer Income Tax Program (VITA). He was also a school volunteer at Rosewood Elementary School in Vero Beach, FL, where he and his wife lived for 20 years before joining the retirement community in Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Angeline, of East Lansing; three sons, Bill, Tom, and Bob; and nine grandchildren.

Peter Joseph May, 1938

Peter J. May, 89, of Granby, CT, died on December 13, 2005.

After graduating from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1938. He received his B.A. in languages, Phi Beta Kappa, and was a Holland Scholar. He was fluent in five languages. Subsequently, he received his J.D. from The Hartford College of Law (later UConn Law School).

For 20 years, he worked for Sikorsky Aircraft's legal department, where he was chief counsel. He was the first division counsel to become a corporate officer at that level. In 1981, he retired from United Aircraft's Hamilton Standard.

An avid reader of philosophy and literature, he greatly admired the Shakespearean quote, "Sweet are the uses of adversity for there is good in everything."

He was the past president of the Granby (CT) Library Association.

He leaves his wife, Julia (Krawetz) May, and son, Peter M. May, both of Granby.

Seymour Borow Podorowsky, 1938

Dr. Seymour B. Podorowsky, 88, of West Hartford, CT, died on June 17, 2005.

After graduating from Weaver High School in Hartford, where he was valedictorian of his class, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1938. He subsequently received his medical degree from Tufts Dental School in 1943.

He served as a dentist in the U.S. Army during World War II.

For 50 years, he practiced dentistry in the Hartford area, retiring in 1998. He was also a volunteer dentist at the Hartford Dispensary.

He was a member of the Connecticut State

Dental Association, the Alpha Omega Fraternal Dental Society, and the West Hartford Regents.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan Fishman, of Sharon, MA; son, Gary Podorowsky, of New York City, NY; and his two grandchildren.

Lewis Midgely Walker, Jr., 1938

Lewis M. Walker, CDR USNR (Ret.), 88, of James Island, SC, died on January 8, 2006.

After graduating from Barringer High School in Newark, NJ, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1938. At Trinity, he was a member of Sigma Nu, Glee Club, Choir, and Jesters.

He served in World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters and was decorated for action at Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and six other major Pacific battles. He was awarded the Bronze Star, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Command at Sea Insignia. He remained active with the U.S. Naval Reserve for 23 years, retiring as commander. In 1989, he wrote a memoir of his World War II experiences, entitled *Ninety Day Wonder*.

He began his career in the metal finishing industry with Chromium Corporation of America in Waterbury, CT. From 1952 to 1968, he was president of U.S. Metal Coatings Company in Middlesex, NJ. He subsequently founded his own company, Roll Technology Corporation in Greenville, SC. He was president and CEO from 1972 to 1986 and chairman of the board from 1986 to 1992.

He was active in local, regional, and national societies related to his industry and served on the boards of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Metal Finishers, the Alliance for Quality Education, the Palmetto Branch of the American Electroplaters Society, the Southeastern Association of Metal Finishers, the Patrol Craft Sailors Association, and the St. Andrew's Society. He also received several professional awards, including the Award of Merit from the National Association of Metal Finishers. In 1986, he was a South Carolina delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

He was also a member of the Greenville Rotary Club, the Poinsett Club, the Naval Order of the United States, the Navy League, the Torch Club, and the English Speaking Union.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth P. Walker, of James Island, SC; children, Sharon W. Boyd, of Saratoga Springs, NY, Lewis M. Walker III, of Greenville, SC, Geoffrey H. Walker, of Phoenix, AZ, and June A. Walker, of Chapel Hill, NC; and two grandchildren.

William Grey, 1943

William Grey, 83, of Chester, CT, died on January 19, 2006, from pneumonia.

After graduating from Darien High School in Darien, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1943 and was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

He served in World War II as an artillery forward observer and was awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service.

Before founding his own company, New

England Rep Enterprises, in 1974, he held various positions in advertising, marketing, and sales in the New England area.

He leaves his wife, Bonnie Grey, of Chester, CT; daughters, Heidi, of Lyme, CT, and Christie, of Rockport, ME; son, Cort, of Randolph, NJ; and four grandchildren.

Joseph Paul Goulet, 1944

J. Paul Goulet, 85, of Manchester, NH, died on June 18, 2005.

After graduating from Manchester High School in Manchester, NH, he attended St. Anselm's College and graduated from Trinity in 1944. He subsequently received a master's in education from Rivier College in 1974.

He served in World War II as a gunnery officer and took part in D-Day.

During his career as an educator, he was both an elementary school teacher and a guidance counselor.

He was past president of the New Hampshire Retired Teacher's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Juliette (Lagare) Goulet; four children, Gerry Goulet of Boston, MA, David Goulet of Epsom, NH, Pamela Earnest of Ocala, FL, and Marie Lachance of Dunbarton, NH; and seven grandchildren.

Franklin Russell Root, 1944

Franklin R. Root, 82, of Jenkintown, PA, died on August 5, 2005.

After graduating from Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944, graduating in 1947. He subsequently received his MBA and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1948 and 1951, respectively. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1966 as a corporal.

Before retiring as professor emeritus of international management from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, where he joined the faculty in 1955, he held positions in the economics department at the University of Maryland, the University of Copenhagen, and the Naval War College. In 1963, he was granted a Fulbright lecture award. He published over 50 articles and wrote two books, *Strategic Planning for Export Marketing* and *International Trade and Investment*, 4th edition.

He was a member of the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors.

His survivors include his second wife, Joyce Hanson, of Jenkintown, PA; children, Michele Root-Bernstein, Peter, Valerie Root Wolpe, Allan, and Jonathan; stepdaughters, Karen, Alexandra, and Anne Hanson; and 10 grandchildren.

James Robert Urban, 1944

James R. Urban, 82, of Avon, CT, died on November 18, 2005.

After graduating from Windsor High School in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944, graduating in 1946. He subsequently received his J.D. from Boston University Law School.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a pilot, flying P.B.Y. patrol bombers in the Pacific Theater.

He was the Avon, CT, town attorney and chairman of the Avon Zoning and Planning Commission.

Active in the Avon community, where he lived for 51 years, he coached Little League baseball and was a second lieutenant of the First Company Governor's Horse Guard.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; children, Dr. James Urban, of Rhode Island, Rosemary Urban, of Georgia, Maureen Urban Wine, of West Hartford, CT, Michael Urban, of Maine, and Carolyn Urban Corwin, of Vermont.

Amos Francis Hutchins, Jr., 1949

Amos F. Hutchins, of Bethany Beach, DE, died of kidney failure on January 11, 2006, at the age of 77.

After graduating from Gilman School in Baltimore, MD, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1949.

He subsequently joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a salesman, eventually moving to Baltimore to manage the regional office. He retired 20 years ago from Cigna Insurance Co.

Since childhood he had an interest in waterfowl and collected antique and contemporary decoys. He was featured in *Waterfowl Carving and Collecting* magazine for his collection of over 1,000 waterfowl carvings. He was also a board member of the Ward Foundation, which operates the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art.

He enjoyed bird watching, photography, and traveling to remote areas of Greenland, Scandinavia, and Alaska.

He leaves his wife, Nellie Truslow Hutchins; sons, Amos F. Hutchins III, of Richmond, VA, and Christopher M. Hutchins of Ruxton, DE; daughters, Rebecca H. Becque, of Westboro, MA, and Nancy H. Quirk, of Sudbury, MA; and 13 grandchildren.

John Larsway Jopson, 1949

John L. Jopson, 82, of East Providence, RI, died on July 16, 2005.

After graduating from Hall High School in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1949, graduating Phi Beta Kappa.

He served in World War II with the U.S. Army.

He was the former owner of Todino Engineering Sales in Milford, CT, from which he retired after 25 years.

He is survived by his son, Robert L. Jopson, of West Hartford, CT; two stepsons, Jeffrey P. Morrill, of West Palm Beach, FL, and William Morrill, of Sherman, NY; a stepdaughter, Janet McClave, of San Francisco, CA; and eight step-grandchildren.

James Bernard Curtin, 1951

James B. Curtin, of North Haven, CT, died on December 17, 2005, at the age of 76.

After graduating from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class

of 1951, where he was a member of the varsity basketball team and class president for three years. He was subsequently inducted into the Trinity College Basketball Hall of Fame. He received his J.D. from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He served in the Korean Conflict with the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant, 5th Division Infantry.

He retired from the former Southern New England Telephone Co. as vice president and general counsel in 1991. He was an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association, the Connecticut State Board of Arbitration, the Better Business Bureau, and was a member of the Connecticut Bar Association.

He was also club president of the New Haven Country Club in 1988 and won numerous golf tournaments. He served on the board of directors for the North Haven Democratic Town Committee and the Trinity College Alumni Association, and he volunteered coaching his town's Little League.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne Fountain; two sons, James Curtin, of South Norwalk, CT, and Peter Curtin '87, of Hamden, CT; and a daughter, Cynthia Barrawi, of Stamford, CT.

Alfred Mainwaring Coats MacColl, 1954

Alfred (Fred) M.C. MacColl, 74, of Providence, RI, died on January 22, 2006.

After graduating from St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1954, graduating in 1961.

He served as a corporal in the Korean War for the U.S. Army military police.

From 1958 to 1966, he was a sales representative for Youngstown Steel and Tube, Co. From 1966 to 1973, he worked in the Alumni Relations Office and the Development Office at the College, during which time he became closely involved with the Trinity hockey program. Known to many as the "Father of Trinity Hockey," he was an active supporter of Trinity's hockey, rowing, and squash programs. For his generous contributions, he was given special recognition at the 2004 "icebreaking" ceremony for the new Community Sports Complex that will serve as home ice for the College hockey program. He also acted as a fund-raising consultant for the Rectory School in Pomfret, CT, and the Country School in Woodstock, VT.

He served his alma mater well as a long-time class agent and Long Walk Societies volunteer, and he took great pride in ensuring that his class Alumni Fund participation rate was among the highest of all classes.

He was an active member of the Wakefield (RI) Rotary Club, with a 20-year perfect attendance record, and the benefactor of numerous church programs and organ recitals. He gifted three Trompette de Jubile to the Trinity Organ Society.

He is survived by his sisters, Elizabeth MacColl Campbell, of Grosse Point, MI, and Dorothy MacColl Woodcock, of Washington, D.C.; his brother, Kenneth Robertson MacColl, of Greenbrae, CA; and 16 nieces and nephews.

Lewis George Taft, 1954

Lewis G. Taft, 73, of San Jose, CA, died on December 7, 2005.

After graduating from Hall High School in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1954, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, Prom Committee, Chemistry Club, swim team, and Newman Club. He subsequently received his master's and Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Notre Dame in 1956 and 1962, respectively.

He served with the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958 at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, MD.

For almost 30 years, he worked for IBM as a chemist/scientist. From 1991 to 2003, he worked for Taft & Assoc. Consulting.

He was on the board of the American Red Cross in San Jose, CA, and was a member of the Kenpa Club at Santa Clara University.

He leaves his wife, Joan; sons, Michael and Thomas; daughters, Elizabeth Colella, Mary Johnson, and Theresa Wells; and six grandchildren.

Robert Lionel Sind, 1955

Robert L. Sind, 72, of New York, NY, died on March 12, 2006, after a brief illness.

After graduating from Hall High School in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1955, where he was a member of the Trinity Tripod staff, the Senate, and Theta Xi fraternity.

He had been an investment banker and held senior corporate operating and financial positions in numerous public and private companies. He was a turnaround specialist and in 1984, he founded Recovery Management Corporation, of which he was president and chief executive officer. The company specialized in developing hands-on business, financial, operational and crisis management restructuring programs for corporations representing a broad range of industries.

From 1999 until his death, he was senior adviser to CDG, a firm engaged in financial restructurings, merger and acquisition transactions, and corporate turnarounds.

As described by a classmate, "He was also a music, art, and food lover, a great reader and world traveler, and a caring man of taste, insight, and enormous generosity."

"He had two children, Billy and Amy; a sister, Nancy; and for those who exchanged stories with him at our 50th would learn, he delighted in spending time with his four grandchildren, Lucy, Toby, Lily, and Ben."

George Joseph Willis, Jr., 1956

George J. Willis, Jr., 71, of Princeton, NJ, died on December 6, 2005.

After graduating from Princeton High School in Princeton, NJ, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1956, where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He subsequently graduated from The General Theological Seminary in New York City.

In 1960, he was ordained a priest by the bishop of New Jersey and served as an assistant minister

at Grace Church, Plainfield, NJ; Calvary Church, New York City, NY; and St. George's-by-the-River, Rumson, NJ. For three years, he served as rector of St. Mark's Church in Newark and for 23 years as the rector of St. George's-by-the-River.

He was a member of many diocesan committees, was a nine-year chair of the Commission on Ministry, and served two terms on the standing committee of the diocese.

He leaves his sister, Anne W. Gallagher, of Harwich, MA; nephew, Philip Gallagher, of Houston, TX; and niece, Kate Graham, of Liverpool, England.

William John Linn, 1964

William J. Linn, of Windsor, CT, died on December 16, 2005, at the age of 63.

After graduating from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1964, where he was a member of the Newman Club and the *Tripod* staff.

He served with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam era.

Before his 25-year career with the United States Postal Service, he was a high school sports reporter for *Imprint News* in West Hartford, CT. Known to many as "The Professor," he was a sports aficionado and had a great knowledge of the history of all sports, especially UConn women's basketball and Northwest Catholic's girls basketball team in West Hartford.

He is survived by his sister, Susan A. Booker, of Burlington, CT; his brother, Robert C. Linn, of West Hartford, CT; six nephews; four grandnephews; and a grand niece.

James Nicholas Hayes, 1969

James (Nick) Hayes, 58, of Alexandria, VA, died on January 5, 2006, of bile duct cancer.

After graduating from Loyola School in New York City, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1969, where he was a member of the *Tripod* staff.

He subsequently entered into a career in commercial real estate before becoming active in Republican Party politics. He became director of fundraising for the 1980 to 1981 reelection campaign of New York Senator Jacob K. Javits. In 1981, he was appointed senior assistant to the secretary for congressional and legislative affairs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. From 1982 to 1994, he was chief of staff to U.S. Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Most recently, he was on leave from Livingston Group, LLC, where he represented universities and nonprofit organizations. He was also founder of Hayes Co., a consulting firm.

He was on the College's Board of Fellows and was a congressional fellow at the Stennis Center on Excellence in Government. He was also a longtime director of the National Horse Show Association and former chairman of the organization's show committee.

He leaves his wife, Lisa Hayes '69, and a brother, both of Alexandria.

Helen H. Callahan, 1981

Helen H. Callahan of Harwinton, CT, died on November 11, 2005, at the age of 80.

After graduating from Torrington High School and Northwestern Community College, she received her B.A. in library science from Trinity. Subsequently, she received her master's from Southern Connecticut State University.

She was a full-time librarian at Bristol Public Library in Bristol, CT.

An active member of the community, she was involved in all aspects of the Harwinton Congregational Church and an active member of the Torrington Civic Theater, Torrington Homemakers, Harwinton Historical Society, the Historic District Committee, Lewis S. Mills Board of Education, and Litchfield County Homemakers Advisory Committee.

She is survived by a son, Dennis J. Callahan II; three daughters, Linda Colasurdo, Cara Dougherty, and Nanci Callahan Nivolo; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Student

Donalyn E. Elder, 2007

Donalyn Elder, 26, of Hartford, CT, died on January 25, 2006.

After transferring from Hawaii Pacific University, she attended Trinity with the Class of 2007.

She enjoyed writing and was part of a poetry group at the College. One of her favorite poets was e.e. cummings. She also founded a poetry group in Hartford that was open to all readers. An economics major, she was described by Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy Andrew Gold in the *Tripod* as "a student of simply extraordinary promise; she was not your ordinary Trinity student."

Willing to always reach out to others, she participated in a knit-a-thon sponsored by the Hillel House to raise money for the victims of the tsunami and, as the *Tripod* points out, her choice of economics as a major "also stemmed from an interest in helping others."

She is survived by her mother, Alacia Denise Kearse; grandmother; and two sisters. Her sister, Charity, graduated with the Class of 2000.

Information for Donalyn Elder's obituary, as well as Valentin Valkov's in the fall issue of the *Reporter*, was taken from the *Trinity Tripod*.

Faculty

Kenneth Walter Cameron

Dr. Kenneth W. Cameron, professor of English, emeritus, of Bloomfield, CT, died on February 8, 2006, at the age of 97.

A graduate of West Virginia University from which he held B.A. and M.A. degrees, Dr. Cameron received an S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary in 1935. Following ordination as a priest in the Episcopal Church, he pursued graduate study in literature at Yale University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1940. Dr. Cameron taught at North Carolina State University and Temple University before coming to Trinity, where he was a member of the English Department from 1946 to 1975. He also served for many years as archivist and historiographer of the Diocese of Connecticut, building collections that are among the most extensive of any Episcopal diocese in the country. A memorable figure on the Trinity campus, Dr. Cameron was seldom without his bicycle, which he named "Bucephalus" after Alexander the Great's faithful steed. Alumni will also recall the literary tours of American authors he conducted with his classes, centering on Boston and surrounding areas.

Dr. Cameron specialized in 19th-century American literature with particular emphasis on Henry David Thoreau, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Transcendentalism. His research inspired him to publish numerous monographs, bibliographies, and other studies, many issued by Transcendental Books, his own imprint. Dr. Cameron continued to publish until at least 2000, a year in which three works by him appeared. Another of his research interests was in determining what 19th-century American authors read, and in the case of Emerson this led to the recreation of Emerson's personal library, a collection given to Trinity some years ago. Dr. Cameron was also the author of a number of studies on the early Episcopal Church in Connecticut and its leaders. Although he will be remembered for the legacy of his approximately 200 published books, Dr. Cameron also established two scholarly journals that have become landmarks in their field: the *American Transcendental Quarterly* and the *Emerson Society Quarterly*, now known as *ESQ: A Journal of the American Renaissance*.

Following a memorial service in the Trinity College Chapel, Dr. Cameron's ashes were interred in the Chapel's Memorial Garden.

George E. Nichols III

George E. Nichols III, 89, of Petoskey, Michigan, died of natural causes on December 29, 2005.

After graduating from New Haven High School in New Haven, CT, in 1934, he received his bachelor's degree from Yale College in 1938. In 1941, he was awarded a master of fine arts from the Yale School of Drama.

In 1942, he entered the U.S. Army as a private in the cavalry. Subsequently, he attended Anti-Aircraft Officer Candidate School. He was attached to a Combat Engineer Group

Headquarters and served in Europe for the duration of WW II in the 3rd Army. Following the war, he spent three months with the European Special Services Headquarters in Paris. He left the Army in 1946 with the rank of captain.

After teaching in the theater departments of Stanford University and Fresno State College, he accepted a position in the English Department at Trinity in 1950. In the 1960s, he developed a theater arts major at Trinity, and in 1965, he became the first director of the newly opened Austin Arts Center at the College. When noted American playwright Edward Albee received an honorary degree from Trinity, he expressly acknowledged the influence Professor Nichols had on him.

In 1982, he retired from Trinity as professor of theater arts, emeritus, and moved to Amherst, Massachusetts, where he became an active member of the First Congregational Church, and was a volunteer for many organizations, such as Meals on Wheels. He traveled extensively around the world and had many hobbies, including photography, rare books, and cooking.

He is survived by three sisters and a number of nieces and nephews.

A tribute to Professor Nichols written by alumnus Lee Kalcheim '60 appeared in the 2006 winter edition of the *Reporter* on page 64.

John Frederick Pfeil

John (Fred) Pfeil, 56, of Hartford, CT, died of cancer on November 29, 2005.

After graduating from Amherst College in 1971, he received his master's in creative writing and English from Stanford University in 1973.

Subsequently, he taught at Oregon State University and Stephens College in Missouri before joining the Trinity faculty in 1985.

A teacher, writer, social activist, and advocate for those who have been historically marginalized, he was greatly admired for his wealth of talents and beliefs. He wrote novellas, novels, short stories, poems, reviews, a libretto, scholarly articles, and literary, political, and cultural criticism. He edited two volumes of work, one on the author Michael Sprinker and the other on American socialism. His writing received numerous awards, including the Pushcart Prize in 1994 for *What They Tell You to Forget*, honorable mention for his story, "The Angel of Dad," which appeared in the 1989 edition of *Best American Short Stories*, and his novel, *Goodman 2020*, was listed as one of the 200 notable books of 1986 in the *New York Times Book Review*. Many of his other works were finalists or received honorable mention for additional literary prizes.

At Trinity, he was director of the Creative Writing Program and an initiator of the Film Studies Program. He was also involved in Trinity's Anti-War Coalition. In a memorial service held at the Trinity Chapel, Benjamin Steinberg '06 noted,

"Fred was an amazing professor, friend, and most of all, guide. I once heard this quote about him, 'His friends were incredibly lucky to have known him. But they were nowhere near as lucky as his students.' As someone who was both, I can say that while being his friend was wonderful, nothing came close to learning from him."

Influenced by both his Quaker and Buddhist faiths, he was deeply engaged in non-violence training and conflict resolution. He was a facilitator and trainer with the Alternatives to Violence Program in Connecticut prisons, such as Niantic, where he worked with incarcerated women. He also brought his work to schools in the Hartford area through Help Increase the Peace Project.

He leaves his wife, Elli Findly, Trinity College professor of religion and international studies.

Deaths

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Paul Winfrey Adams, 1935
 Frederick Christensen, 1944
 Sherwood H. Goslee, Jr., 1944
 Verne Edwin Burnett, Jr., 1948, M'63
 John Frederick Hardwick, 1950
 Norman Lewis Wack, 1951
 Harry Anderson Astlett II, 1953
 Kurt Max Walter Niemann, M.D., 1954
 Peter Allen Makrianes, 1957

**William Gannon '52 was mistakenly included among the obituaries in the last issue of the *Reporter*. He is very much alive, and the *Reporter* apologizes for any discomfort this announcement may have caused.

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Dear Fellow Alumni/ae,

As spring comes into full bloom on our beautiful alma mater's campus, we are reminded of the wonderful cycles that surround us and inspire us. For example, a few months ago, Karen Fink Kupferberg '73, a Connecticut native who attended Trinity with the help of financial aid, had the opportunity to meet LingYan Wang '08, who was able to come here from China with the generosity of a Kupferberg scholarship (see full story in "In the News" section). Recognizing the extent to which her college experience changed her life, Karen wanted to pass on similar opportunities to other well-deserving applicants who, without the assistance of private scholarships, would not be able to take advantage of all Trinity has to offer. Those of us who have served with Karen on the National Alumni Association Executive Committee thank her for all of her work on behalf of Trinity and its alumni and wish her well as she joins the Board of Fellows.

Another alumnus whose personal experiences have inspired him to give back is Shawn Wooden '91 (you can read his full story in the Class Notes section). Born in the North End of Hartford and now a successful lawyer with Day, Berry, and Howard, Shawn assists many nonprofit organizations in the Hartford community and also has served two terms, or six years, on the National Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee for which we are most grateful. In the *Reporter* article, he says that being able to help others has been one of his greatest rewards. For both Karen and Shawn, cycling back the opportunities a Trinity education granted them has set the stage for a new generation of philanthropically engaged alumni who are passing on the tradition of giving back.

We also recognize Wendy Biddleman Kingsbury '81 for her two terms of service on the NAA Executive Committee and her work on behalf of our alumni. Wendy was very instrumental in recommending and enacting changes to the manner in which the NAA operates today. Her leadership is greatly appreciated and will be missed.

For me and all the members of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, getting involved with the association has also been a fulfilling way to give back to the College. It means that we get to see firsthand the exciting developments on campus. At a recent Trustee meeting, for instance, I had the opportunity to meet Bao Pham '06, who is featured in this issue's "Along the Walk" for her work in seeking support for divesting from companies that do business in Darfur. Meeting Bao, as well as many other remarkable students and faculty members, is just one of the many extraordinary benefits to be gained by volunteering for Trinity.

There are a variety of ways and opportunities for you to reconnect, including:

- recruiting new students as an admissions volunteer
- getting involved in, or starting up, a local area club
- becoming an annual fund volunteer

You too, can be part of the cycling back of support and energy that is so essential to Trinity and that is so personally rewarding. To find out more about how you can get involved, please contact me or Kathi Boelhouwer at (860) 279-4162 or koboelhouwer@trincoll.edu.

Finally, I would like to thank the outgoing members of the NAA Executive Committee who have given their time and energy to the College over their term and who have helped to keep Trinity "blossoming" all year round and encourage you to consider becoming a part of Trinity's future.

Regards,

Kevin Smith '87

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Philadelphia Phillies Game vs. the New York Mets

June 15 Trinity Club of New York,
Young Alumni Harbor Cruise

June 27 Trinity Club of Los Angeles,
Faculty Lecture with Ward Curran '57, P'92

June 28 Trinity Club of Washington DC,
Annual Barbeque and President's Reception

***July 27** President's Reception in Martha's Vineyard

***July 29** President's Reception in Nantucket

***July 30** President's Reception in Cape Cod

November 3-4 Homecoming Weekend

Every summer Trinity alumni and parents graciously host welcome receptions for incoming students to get acquainted with other students and alumni from their area. This summer there will be receptions in the following cities..... Boston, Chicago, Fairfield, Hartford, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, and Washington DC.

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The San Diego President's Reception: (l. to r.) Charlie Adams '95, New Club President Katie Reifenheiser Adams '97, and Emily Keating Mortimer '99



The Orange County President's Luncheon: (l. to r.) Kathy Kawamura Corliss '76, President Jones, and Alex Simpson '51



Trinity Club of Atlanta President's Reception: (l. to r.) President Jones, Jan Jones, Suzanne Boas, and Rob Boas '67



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Whoever decided, in times long past, to situate the Trinity president's office in Williams Memorial should be considered a genius, for here I sit, day in and day out, with the Chapel's rose window looming through the side windows and the Long Walk and Quad visible through the front ones.

Students wave all the time, as they go about their daily lives, passing by with their hopes and dreams, their worries and concerns about adult life after Commencement, and with the idealism that the young share and their elders oftentimes envy.

I have always found that students are the single greatest blessing of being a teacher. One never has any idea where one's influences may lead, when those of us with chalk dust on the sleeves of our souls, as I like to put it, look out at a class full of young minds. This past winter, I experienced a delight that I know many of my teaching colleagues share when my wife and I received a telephone call from the most brilliant student of my career, now a very accomplished businessman. He, his wife, and their two children came to spend an afternoon with us. Jan and I proudly showed them Trinity's stunningly beautiful campus. The children, 11 and eight, marveled at the Long Walk, at the Quad all covered with snow, with its turrets and dormers accenting the starkly blue, bitterly cold afternoon. I took them into the Chapel, where

they stood in awe at the sheer aesthetic beauty of the place, with the pew ends each stating a Trinity legacy. Not long after that, their best friend brought her son, aged 17, to campus to meet with me. Trinity is his undergraduate school of choice. He is anxiously awaiting his letter, informing him whether or not he is one of the Trinity chosen who will matriculate here in the fall. And all this came about because a school—one of our most cherished of words—ties us together through an infinite web of relationships between teacher and student.

I have had other encounters with Trinity students of late that have marked my life in profound ways. As the winter *Reporter* noted, Trinity played host to the internationally renowned soprano Christine Brewer at our Lessons and Carols Service this past December. Jan and I had a small dinner party for our old and dear friend, together with many of our new friends here at Trinity. Gathered around our dinner table with the world-class diva was Paul Lindsey Thomas, Trinity Class of 1950, one of Clarence Waters's most distinguished students here and an old friend from our days in Texas. Seated with Paul were Chris Houlihan, Trinity Class of 2009, and Vaughn Mauren, Trinity Class of 2007, both students of John Rose, College organist, Chapel music director, and Trinity's gifted successor to Clarence Waters. All I could think of was how wonderful it is to be on a college campus like ours, where students from today can share evenings like this with students who were they, but 56 years

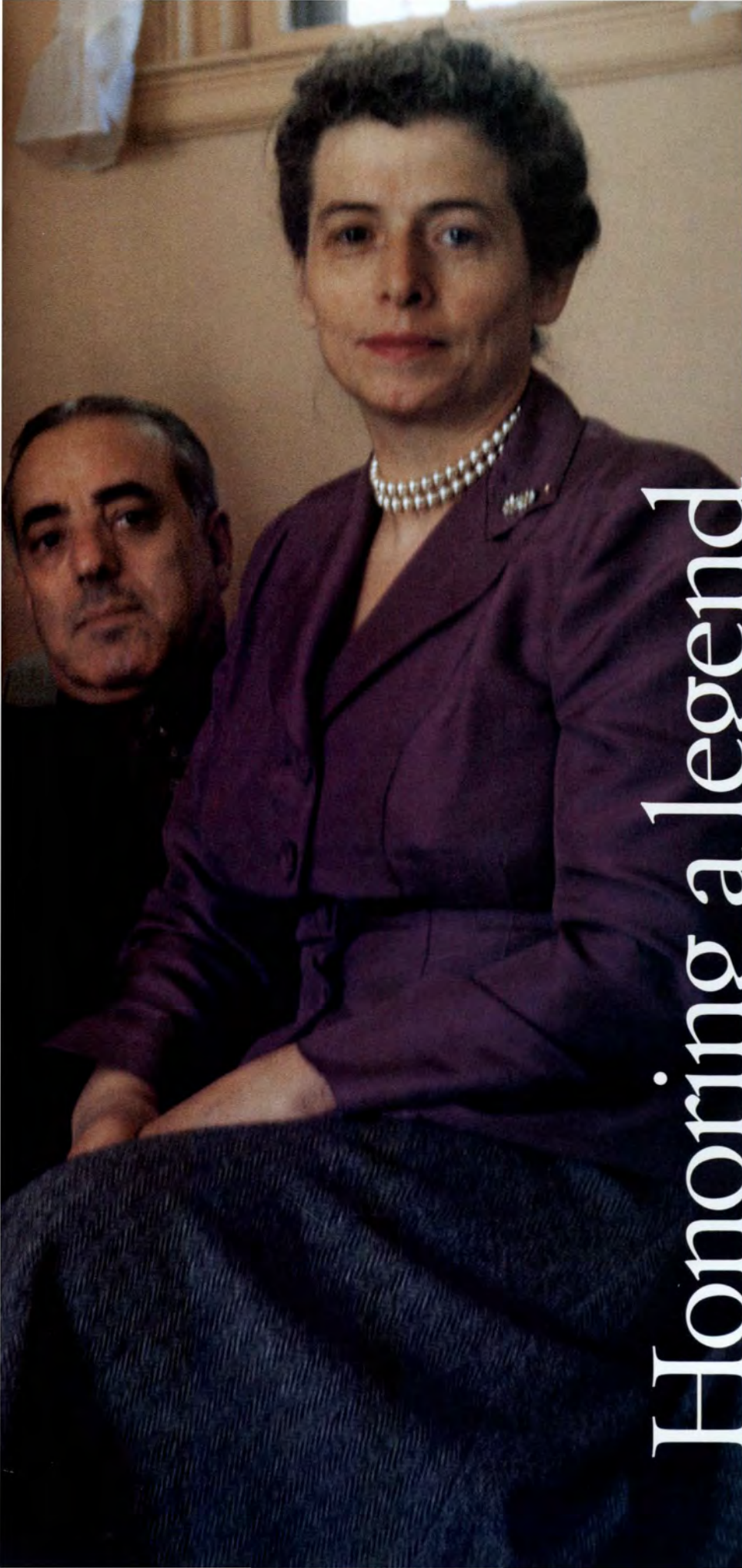
before, all conjoined by being attached to this venerable school.

And, speaking of remarkable student experiences, do not miss the extraordinary picture of Gustav Detter, Class of 2009, on the cover of *Squash* magazine, that is reprinted elsewhere in this issue of the *Reporter*. Trinity alumnus Dick Druckman, Class of 1961, was present for the historic Trinity-Princeton squash meet that was the prelude to yet another year in the Streak. When Gustav started to outplay the number-one player in the U.S., a member of Princeton's team, Dick realized that something remarkable might well occur. He scurried around the court, positioned himself, and started shooting. Gustav won the match, fell to the floor, and stretched out his arms. The crowd went wild, and Dick captured the event with a photographic eye worthy of master photographers Winston Link or Eugene Atget.

The students make our lives a privilege here at Trinity, and it is for their futures—for those of Gustav, Vaughn, Chris, and all the rest—that our labors are destined.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "James F. Jones, Jr." with a stylized flourish at the end.

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