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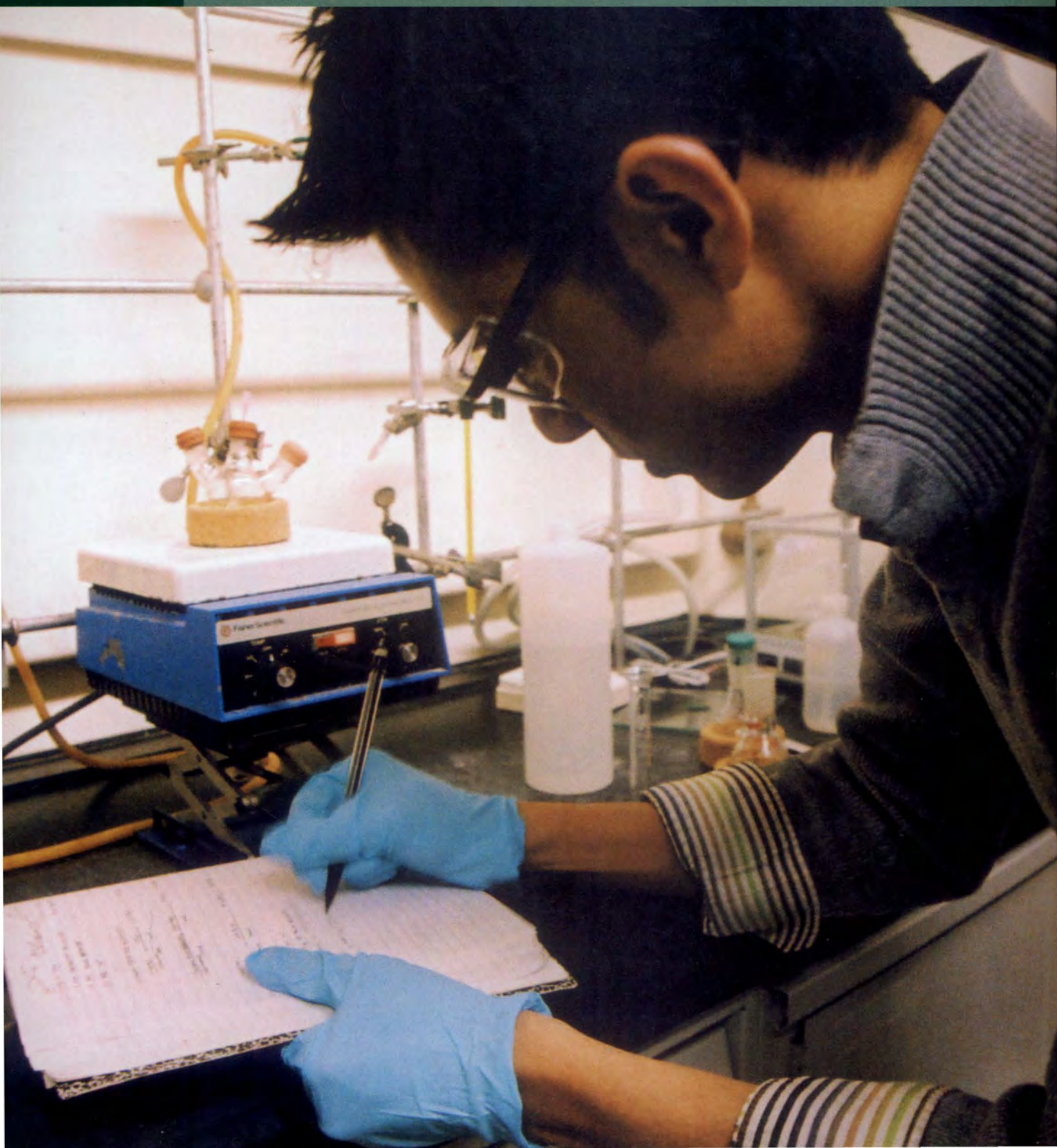
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**JAMES F. JONES, JR.
INAUGURATED AS
TRINITY COLLEGE
PRESIDENT**

Research

Adam Pangilinan '05 found the winter semester break an ideal time to come back to campus and carry on his chemistry research activities. "Break is a great time to get ahead without having to worry about other classwork," Pangilinan says. "I can devote all my time to research." His organic chemistry experiments involve a search for water-based compounds that may eventually be of interest to the pharmaceutical industry. Although he says that a career in medicine has been a "lifelong dream," he switched from pre-med to chemistry because of the quality of teaching in the Trinity chemistry department. "The faculty is great, and I can talk to my professors easily." Pangilinan is planning to go on to graduate school.



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 Trinity's 21st president on October 17, 2004.
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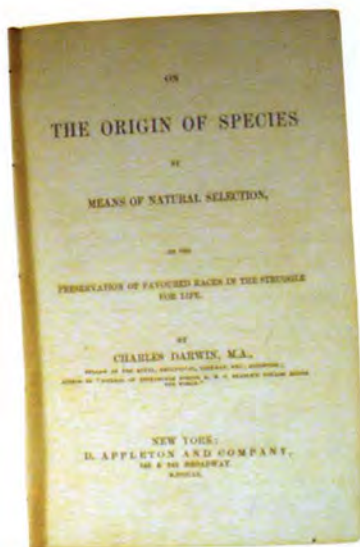
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CAMPUS NEWS

Trinity library acquires millionth volume

The Trinity College Library in the Raether Library and Information Technology Center has acquired its one-millionth volume—the first American edition of Darwin's *On the Origin of Species* (New York, 1860).

"*On the Origin of Species* is especially fitting as it is perhaps the most influential scientific work of all time," notes Jeffrey Kaimowitz, head librarian of the Watkinson Library. "The theory of evolution in its modern form has brought together all aspects of science in a way that is fruitful in itself, but also of great significance for areas beyond pure science, including medicine and various aspects of the social sciences and the humanities."



Dr. J. Bard McNulty, J.J. Goodwin Professor of English (Emeritus), views Trinity's recently acquired one-millionth volume, the first American edition of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species*.



Community Sports Complex "ice breaking"

On November 6, 2004, Trinity College and the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA) were joined by guest of honor, Willie O'Ree—the first black player in the National Hockey League (NHL)—during a ground-breaking ceremony for the new Community Sports Complex.

An extension of the Learning Corridor, the Community Sports Complex will provide a space for recreational opportunities and programming for the community. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2005. Designed as a multi-use community resource—with fitness center, climbing wall, and community rooms—the sports complex will also serve as a skating center and the new home for Trinity's men's and women's ice hockey teams.

O'Ree made his NHL debut in 1958 and went on to play 22 years of professional hockey. In 1998, he rejoined the NHL as the director of youth development for NHL Diversity, a not-for-profit program that provides support and unique programming to not-for-profit youth hockey organizations across North America that are committed to offering economically disadvantaged boys and girls of all ages opportunities to play hockey. In addition to speaking with youth

Scholarship Program. O'Ree visits more than 60 elementary, middle, and high schools each year, emphasizing the importance of education and goal setting. He says, "I tell them to set goals, believe in yourself, and don't let anyone convince you that you can't do what you set out to do."

Contributions to the project, for which fundraising is ongoing, include an anonymous \$3-million gift from a Trinity College alumnus and leadership support from others, including The Hartford



Instead of a traditional groundbreaking, Trinity held an "ice breaking" to celebrate the beginning of work on the new Community Sports Complex. Shown left to right: Luis Caban, executive director of the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance; Lieutenant Governor Kevin Sullivan '71; hockey great Willie O'Ree; Hyacinth Yennie P '02, '05, president of the Maple Avenue Neighborhood Revitalization Zone; President Jones; Mayor Eddie Perez '96; and men's hockey coach John Dunham.

across the country, O'Ree ensures that thousands of youth gain exposure to hockey through various NHL Diversity programs, including the annual Willie O'Ree All Star Game, "Hockey is for Everyone" clinics, and the NHL Diversity Hockey

Foundation for Public Giving and a \$3-million grant from the State of Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development.



Former Special Ambassador Dennis Ross

Ambassador Dennis Ross speaks at Trinity

Former Special Ambassador Dennis Ross gave a public lecture at Trinity on November 16, 2004, sharing his extensive experiences working with leaders in the Middle East and the United States. An envoy to the Middle East who served as this country's leading point man on the peace process in both the George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton administrations, Ross also shared his insights into future possible conflict resolution. For more than 12 years, Ross was instrumental in assisting Israelis and Palestinians in reaching the 1995 Interim Agreement; he also successfully brokered the Hebron Accord in 1997, facilitated the 1994 Israel-Jordan peace treaty, and worked intensively to bring Israel and Syria together. Ross was awarded the Presidential Medal for Distinguished Federal Civilian

Service by President Clinton, and Secretaries Baker and Albright presented him with the State Department's highest award. Today, Ross is counselor and Ziegler Distinguished Fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and has written a book on his experiences in the Middle East, *The Missing Peace: The Inside Story of the Fight for Middle East Peace*. The event was sponsored by the Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life and Middle Eastern studies.

About the Class of 2008

The members of this year's first-year class hail from 31 states, plus the District of Columbia, as well as 11 foreign countries. According to the office of admissions, Trinity received 5,255 applications and enrolled a class of more than 570, including 34 children and/or siblings of



BANTAM FOOTBALL: ANOTHER PERFECT SEASON!

Junior quarterback Bill Schweitzer threw three touchdown passes to lead the Trinity College Bantams to a 40-6 win over the Wesleyan University Cardinals in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) football season finale on November 13, 2004. With this win, Trinity, ranked No. 1 in New England and No. 21 in the nation, completed its second-straight 8-0 season and extended its winning streak to 22 games, the longest-running record in the nation. This victory also saw the Bantams win their third consecutive NESCAC title.

alumi/ae. The incoming class includes 24 percent minorities, a gain of five percent over last year. The Class of '08 equaled last year's first-year students with combined average SAT scores of 1301.

"In its notable academic strength and diversity, the Class of 2008 represents both the progress and promise of Trinity College," says Larry Dow, dean of admissions and financial aid. "It is a wonderfully talented class, filled with able students who have chosen Trinity for all the right reasons."

Celebrating the life and work of Francesco Petrarca

The Cesare Barbieri Endowment for Italian Culture held a symposium in early October, entitled Celebrating the Life and Work of Francesco Petrarca. Petrarch (1304-1374), as he is



Francesco Petrarca

known in the English-speaking world, was the most renowned intellectual of his day. A poet and a scholar of ancient Roman culture, he was a forerunner of humanism, the philosophical, linguistic, and historical movement that ushered in the Renaissance. For nearly three centuries after his death, poets throughout Europe modeled their own love of poetry on Petrarch's *Canzoniere*. His ideas

about language, history, and individual identity are still relevant in today's world. Scholars from Vassar College, St. Andrews University in Scotland, Uppsala University in Sweden, and Indiana University presented papers on various aspects of Petrarch's work.

Professor Berel Lang to Jerusalem on fellowship

Berel Lang, of the department of philosophy, has been awarded a Lady Davis Faculty Fellowship at the Hebrew University (Jerusalem) for the spring and summer terms, 2005. The project for which the fellowship was awarded is titled "Minorities in a Majority World: From Genocide to Group Rights." Professor Lang has recently published two books, *Post-Holocaust: Interpretation, Misinterpretation,*

and *the Claims of History* (Indiana University Press), and *A Holocaust Reader* (Basil Blackwell), co-edited with Simone Gigliotti. During the current academic year, he is also serving as chair of the American Philosophical Association's Committee on Lectures, Research, and Publications.

Trinity maintains Top-25 standing in U.S. News "America's Best Colleges"; Rises sharply in Top-50 ranking for undergraduate engineering programs

Trinity maintained its top-25 standing, ranking 24th among the top 50 "Best Liberal Arts Colleges" in the annual rankings published last fall by *U.S. News and World Report*.

Most significant is the College's leap in rank in the "Best Undergraduate Engineering Programs" ranking, as Trinity went from breaking into the top-50 at 49th place last year to 33rd place this year. The ranking includes both public and private universities and colleges.

THE TOP

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SAT scores continue to climb steadily. Trinity first-year students for the 2003-04 academic year held scores ranging from 1210 to 1410. The average first-year retention rate remained steady at 91 percent.

In the listing of "Programs to Look For," which acknowledges

schools with outstanding academic programs, *U.S. News and World Report* includes Trinity's Community Learning Initiative as a "stellar" example of a service-learning program. This award-winning program, in which student volunteerism is an integral part of the curriculum in a number of classrooms, has become a national model for other schools.

"The various rankings awarded American colleges and universities, if controversial, certainly do provide educational institutions with guides as to how others might view us," notes President Jones. "Trinity has long been considered one of the premier liberal arts colleges in the United States, a position of responsibility that we do not take for granted when seeking ways to improve the educational experience of our students."

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services director visits Trinity

Eduardo Aguirre, Jr., director of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS), gave a presentation entitled "Homeland Security: U.S. Immigration in a Changing World" during a mid-September campus visit. The event was sponsored by St. Anthony Hall in cooperation with Trinity's Public Policy Program and International Studies Office, in partnership with La Voz Latina and the Trinity International Student Association.

As the first person to hold this office, Director Aguirre is charged with fundamentally transforming the delivery of services by the U.S. immigration system. He leads a team of



Winthrop-Hutchinson Tree dedication (see below)

15,000 professionals who annually serve more than six million applicants. Under Director Aguirre's leadership, USCIS is focusing resources on three basic priorities: eliminating the immigration benefit application backlog, improving customer service, and enhancing national security.

Historic reconciliation

John Winthrop, 12th-generation descendant of Governor John Winthrop, and Eve LaPlante, 13th-generation descendant of Anne Hutchinson, joined together on the Trinity campus on November 3, 2004, to dedicate the "Winthrop-Hutchinson Tree." This event marked a symbolic reconciliation of a religious and ideological conflict between their ancestors that began in colonial Massachusetts more than 300 years ago. In 1637, Governor John Winthrop, founder of the Massachusetts

Bay Colony, banished and excommunicated Anne Hutchinson, who then set up her own colony and became a co-founder of what is now Rhode Island.

The two were brought to Trinity by Professor Clyde McKee, who teaches a "reacting to the past" seminar on the trial of Anne Hutchinson in the College's First-Year Program. These seminars enable students to research and act out the roles of various historical characters. The present-day Winthrop visited the Hutchinson seminar last year and talked to the students about his ancestor. Subsequently, Professor McKee learned about LaPlante, who is the author of a book titled *American Jezebel, The Uncommon Life of Anne Hutchinson, The Woman Who Defied the Puritans*, and invited both descendants to campus for this year's historic meeting. Winthrop is related to Senator John Kerry and LaPlante is related to President Bush.

P.R.I.D.E. program awarded by National Association of Student Personnel Administrators

Trinity's P.R.I.D.E. (Promoting Respect for Inclusive Diversity in Education) program has been selected as the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Program of the Year.

Programs nominated for the Program of the Year Award are evaluated on the basis of their innovation and creativity, contribution to student development and/or professional development, contribution to the home institution, and timeliness of topic.

The mission of Trinity's P.R.I.D.E. program is to provide social and academic support for incoming students from diverse cultural backgrounds and increase awareness and acceptance of differences among

members in the student body as a whole, P.R.I.D.E. is under the direction of the office of multicultural affairs and is of vital importance to the College's goal of becoming a vibrant and engaged multicultural community.

NASPA is the leading national voice for student affairs administration, policy, and practice. It provides professional development, promotes exemplary practices, and is a leader in policy development. NASPA helps senior student affairs officers and administrators, student affairs professionals, faculty members, and other educators enhance student learning and development. NASPA also promotes quality and high expectations, advocates for students, encourages diversity, and excels in research and publication.

Leading political journalist addresses campus

On September 7, 2004, one of America's leading political writers, Juan Williams, presented a talk called "The Latest from Washington: An Insider's View" at a campus-wide event that kicked off the 2004-05 academic year. Williams is a senior correspondent for National Public Radio's Morning Edition, host of America's Black Forum, and a contributing political analyst for Fox News. He began his journalistic career at *The Washington Post*, where he worked for 20 years. He is the author of three books, including the critically acclaimed biography *Thurgood Marshal: American Revolutionary*, and the nonfiction bestseller *Eyes On The Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*. His most recent work, entitled *My*



Juan Williams

Soul Looks Back in Wonder: Voices of the Civil Rights Experience, presents eyewitness accounts of activists in the Civil Rights Movement.

CDC official speaks on bioterrorism and preparedness

Stephen S. Morse, associate director for the Science, Bioterrorism Preparedness and Response Program and acting laboratory branch chief of the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) spoke at Trinity on "Bioterrorism and Preparedness," in late September, 2004. Morse discussed the CDC's recommendations for reducing U.S. vulnerability to biological and chemical

terrorism, preparedness planning, detection and surveillance, laboratory analysis, emergency response, and communication systems.

According to the CDC, the country's susceptibility to biological and chemical agents has increased because of new developments in biological weapons, including widespread programs and arsenals in foreign countries, attempts to acquire or possess biological agents by militants, and high-profile terrorist attacks. In evaluating our vulnerability, the focus is on the role public health will have in detecting and managing probable covert biological terrorist incidents, along with the realization that the local, state, and federal U.S. infrastructure is



Stephen Morse

already strained as a result of other important public health issues.

Faculty approves enhanced First-Year Program

In a move designed to enhance an already successful program, the faculty has approved an expanded First-Year Program to begin in the fall of 2005. The new Focus program will include both fall- and spring-term seminars that will be tailored to first-year students and linked together in "thematic clusters." According to Katharine Power, dean of the First-Year Program, the changes will give students an even more solid foundation upon which to build their academic careers. "What we're doing is offering first-year students an opportunity to become more involved intellectually," she says. "The spring-term seminars will allow students to delve more deeply into particular areas of study as part of a larger group of first-year students. We're very excited about the possibilities this will offer to our students as well as our faculty members."

The formation of thematic clusters will provide students with a wide range of learning opportunities within a particular academic framework. Three or more seminars, linked by subject matter, will form each cluster. Faculty members who participate will design their seminars in cooperation with at least two of their colleagues to form a cluster. Each thematic category will focus on one or more broad questions, problems, or ideas that lend themselves to debate, to multi-disciplinary study, and to clearly defined methods of inquiry. In order to expose students to the wider intellectual community at Trinity, clusters



Kevin Sullivan

will be designed to engage in common and co-curricular activities that might include common lectures and reading materials, community activities and field trips, or collaborative projects and presentations.

Each Focus cluster expands the first-year learning experience beyond the classroom by requiring that all students take part in activities and events both on campus and in Hartford. This "co-curricular learning experience" is designed to integrate with the academic curriculum of the Focus cluster.

The other significant change in the program is the creation of specific learning goals for first-year students. A faculty group, a sub-committee of the Enhanced First-Year Planning Committee, worked over the past summer to clarify those goals. The enhanced program, which will be voluntary, will encourage students to develop skills in the areas of critical reading and thinking, writing, oral presentation, information literacy, and research methods.

Trinity Club of Hartford names Kevin Sullivan 2004 Person of the Year

Kevin B. Sullivan '71, Connecticut's lieutenant governor and Trinity vice president for community and institutional

relations, was named "Person of the Year" by the Trinity Club of Hartford at its November 9, 2004 meeting. The award is presented by the club to a graduate of the College who has given outstanding service to the community or to the College. He or she must have graduated within the past 35 years and reside within the Hartford area. In addition to the award, the club presented a check to President James F. Jones, Jr. for \$22,000. The money is for local scholarships, for which the club holds annual fund raisers.

As the College's vice president for community and institutional relations, Sullivan is responsible for coordinating Trinity's Neighborhood Initiative and strengthening Trinity's relationships with community groups, businesses and business organizations, other colleges and universities, and key national, state, and local leadership. While at Trinity, he received the Fishzohn Award for Civil Rights Activity and founded the College's first community action center. Sullivan is also a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law, where he received his J.D. in 1982. Over the years, he has worked diligently for the College and its surrounding areas, performing community service and obtaining scholarships for local students.

Symposium marks 150th anniversary of Bushnell Park

As part of the year-long, Hartford-wide celebration of Bushnell Park's 150th anniversary, Trinity sponsored a two-day fall symposium examining the origins and development of

the park and placing it in the larger context of the city's history and the present.

Louis Menand, professor of English at Harvard, staff writer for *The New Yorker*, and winner of the Pulitzer Prize in history for his book *The Metaphysical Club*, delivered the keynote address. Menand discussed Bushnell Park in relationship to broader trends in mid-19th-century American culture and society, including the tensions between native-born Americans and immigrant newcomers and how those tensions were reflected in the emerging urban public parks movement.



Louis Menand

Other speakers included Robert B. Mullin, co-author of *The Puritan as Yankee: A Life of Horace Bushnell*, and Charles Beveridge, co-author of *Frederick Law Olmsted: Designing the American Landscape* and senior editor of Olmsted's papers. Professor Mullin, from the General Theological Seminary in New York examined the Reverend Horace Bushnell's campaign for Bushnell Park as one of many examples of his civic activism in Hartford. Professor Beveridge, a research historian at American University, explored the central role in the public parks move-

ment played by F. L. Olmsted, the Hartford-born landscape architect who is best known as the designer (with Calvin Vaux) of New York's Central Park.

Other speakers or panelists included William Hosley, executive director of the Antiquarian & Landmarks Society; Sandy Parisky, managing director of the Bushnell Park Foundation; Tom Condon, columnist and "Place" editor at the *Hartford Courant*; Steve Courtney, author of a forthcoming biography of the Reverend Joseph Twichell; Peter Baldwin of the University of Connecticut, author of *Domesticating the Street: The Reform of Public Space in Hartford, 1850-1930*; Hartford City Council member Kenneth Kennedy, Jr.; and several members of the Trinity College faculty. An exhibition of historic photographs of Bushnell Park, curated by Nancy Albert of Wesleyan University, was on display in the gallery space in Mather Hall.

The symposium was dedicated to the memory of the late Jan Kadetsky Cohn, G. Keith Funston Professor of American Literature and American Studies at Trinity, who initiated the idea more than a year ago and completed much of the planning for the event prior to her death on July 1, 2004. Professor Cohn came to the College in 1987 as dean of faculty, the first woman to hold that position. The symposium was organized by Cohn in cooperation with Susan Pennybacker of the Trinity College History Department, who is a founder and the director of the Hartford Studies Project, and Andrew Walsh, associate director of the College's Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life.

International Week brings global learning to campus

Representatives from several of Trinity's Global Learning Sites gathered on campus in October for a week of workshops, class visits, and informational sessions for students as part of the first annual International Week initiative, which was sponsored by the Office of International Programs. The week's activities included staff training sessions focusing on transfer credits, budgets and finance, internships, and academic honesty. A highlight of the program was the International Programs Festival, which featured food and music from a variety of countries as well as opportunities to talk with faculty members and students who have recently returned from studying abroad.

"International Week was the first time the College has brought together its overseas staff to meet each other and to engage in focused conversations with key faculty and administrators in Hartford," explains Nancy Birch Wagner, dean of international programs. "We all learned from each other."

The week's events also included a human rights lecture by Pedro Matta, director of the Trinity Program in Santiago.

Matta gave a talk entitled "The Mothers of the 'Disappeared' in Chile: a Powerful Catalyst in the Search for Truth and Justice" to a packed room in Mather Hall. A student leader during the 1973 coup d'etat that overthrew the democratically elected government of Chilean President Salvador Allende, Matta was arrested, tortured, and impris-

The College has established Global Learning Sites in seven countries since 1997. This international network enables students to gain valuable experience and insights in key locations around the world.

oned for more than 13 months, although he was never charged with a crime. He then went into exile.

"Our relationship with Pedro Matta is unique in the world of study-abroad programs," says Dario Euraque, faculty director of international programs. "Many programs have able administrators on-site, but few, if any, enjoy professional and intellectual ties with a person with the kind of social and ethical stature that Pedro offers. Our students are very privileged not only to meet him, but also to have him as a mentor in Santiago de Chile."

In addition to Matta, other Global Learning Sites personnel on campus during International Week included Alexei Chagin, professor of literature, Moscow; Tony Hall, academic director, Trinidad; Fiona Kelso, internship coordinator, Barcelona; Jo Milne, studio arts professor, Barcelona; Naima Mohammed, on-site administrator, Trinidad; Subithra Moodley-Moore, on-site coordinator, Cape Town; and Mario Villagran, academic excursion coordinator, Santiago.

The College has established Global Learning Sites in seven countries since 1997. This international network enables students to gain valuable experience and insights in key locations around the world while getting a Trinity education.

Through a combination of academic study, internships, and cross-cultural interaction, the program prepares students to live and think as citizens of the world. There are currently Global Learning Sites in Barcelona, Spain; Cape Town, South Africa; Istanbul, Turkey; Kathmandu, Nepal; Moscow, Russia; Port of Spain, Trinidad; and Santiago, Chile. Planning is under way for new sites in Vienna, Paris, and the Himalayas. In addition, the Trinity College Rome Campus has been offering students international experiences since 1971.



THE ASIAN TSUNAMI AND TRINITY ALUMNI

At least two Trinity alumni were eyewitnesses to the Asian tsunami disaster, and they have forwarded first-hand accounts of their experiences to the College. Robert (Gus) Reynolds '79 reported from Thailand, and Charlie Stewart '76 was in Sri Lanka when the waves struck. To read their reports, go to the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/winter05/tsunami.htm.



The Renaissance of Hillel: Re-invigorating Jewish life at Trinity and beyond

Hayley Einhorn told a group of Jewish alumni/ae, parents, and friends of the College recently that during her first year on campus she felt lonely and isolated after realizing that she was the only Jewish student on her residence hall floor. Judaism, she said, had been a significant part of her life up through high school. At her parents' urging, she attended Shabbat services at Hillel, then housed on Crescent Street. That experience changed her life in ways she could not have imagined. Now a senior Jewish studies major, with plans to attend rabbinical school, Hayley credits the change in her attitude, as well as the overall change in her Trinity experience, to her relationship with Hillel. "I entered our old Hillel house and was immediately greeted with warm hospitality and enthusiasm by all the students, staff, and faculty present," she told the gathering. "I found myself energized by the Jewish community in the house and really felt the beauty of the prayers. For the first time in my life, I felt truly blessed to be Jewish and was proud to be part of this vibrant community. That night, I underwent a transformation."

According to Hillel Director Lisa Pleskow Kassow, Hayley isn't the first student to experience the resurgence of Jewish life at Trinity—there have been many others. Since coming to the College in 2001, Kassow, who is married to Charles H. Northam Professor of History



Hillel Director Lisa Pleskow Kassow (r) with students during a Hillel event at the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York City

Samuel Kassow '66, has embarked on a mission to re-energize Hillel with programs that offer students opportunities to explore Jewish life and culture while strengthening their pursuit of academic excellence. Students are encouraged to take seriously the Jewish concepts of *tikkun olam*, repairing our world, and *tzedakkah*, charitable giving. Hillel provides students with a sense of belonging as well as a deeper understanding of their obligation to make a difference in the world. As a result of these efforts, Jewish life on campus has never been stronger.

"Our mission is to create a vibrant Jewish community for these students," explains Lisa Kasso, "one that promotes positive identification with Judaism through a broad-based program of religious, educational, cultural, and social events. That is the best part of the job for me—watching these young people grow in their passion for an authentic, meaningful Jewish life."

Hillel offers a variety of religious, educational, and cultural programs for students, faculty,

and staff that include a weekly Shabbat service, known as *Kabbalat Shabbat*, which is open to the campus community; Israeli films and folk dancing lessons, and the One Stitch at a Time Knitting Group—which also serves as a fundraiser. There is also a deep and long-standing connection to the local community through such initiatives as the Hartford Jewish Film Festival and student internships at local Jewish organizations. In addition, Trinity College Hillel sponsors trips to national sites of Jewish interest such as the U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., and the Museum of Jewish Heritage in New York City, as well as participation in national student conferences such as the annual Spitzer Forum on Public Policy for students interested in pursuing social justice through political activism, community service, grassroots organizing, and advocacy.

With a history at Trinity that spans more than five decades, Hillel is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world and includes a global network

of more than 500 regional centers, campus foundations, and student organizations. Hillel is named for a sage and teacher who moved from Babylon to Palestine in the first century. In 2001, the College dedicated the Zachs Hillel House on Vernon Street, which was made possible through the generosity of Henry Zachs '56 and his wife, Judith. The site of numerous cultural and social events, lectures, religious services, and kosher meals, it is the hub of Jewish life on campus. The 8,000-square-foot facility boasts an extensive library, a large multipurpose space, a large dining room, recreational space, and a full kosher kitchen. Regularly scheduled events at Hillel include a weekly kosher deli luncheon sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and a Torah study group for faculty, staff, and students, sponsored by the Jewish Studies Program and FYSH (First-Year Students of Hillel) programs.

For Hayley Einhorn, Hillel provided a rousing call to action—a call that she answered with enthusiasm. "The seed of Jewish involvement was planted in my heart at Hillel," she said, "and I am proud to say it has grown substantially throughout my four years at Trinity. Through various service events and social action projects, Jewish students learn that their actions can and do make a difference, and they carry these lessons when they leave Trinity. I am excited about dedicating the rest of my life to Jewish causes and the Jewish people, but also look forward to seeing the Trinity College Jewish community grow in the years ahead."

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Trinity's Dream for Happy Campers

Trinity College
Hosts Urban
Learning and
Action Institute

A Summer
Job with No
Pay, but the
Benefits

*Higher-tech
hope: escape
from the
sands of time*

Admissions
& Career
Services
Center

Avast, Students!
Here Ye Can Add
Keelhauling to
Your Curriculum

"Science is Tyrisse Ward's favorite subject at Simpson-Waverly School in Hartford, so he enjoyed a chance to do more experiments this summer at the Dream Camp/National Youth Sports Program held at Trinity College in Hartford . . . Tyrisse was one of more than 300 Hartford children to take part in the summer program, which Trinity has hosted since 1998. The campus is operated by ESF Summer Camps and staffed by counselors who are local teachers or college students. Children aged 6 to 9 participate in Dream Camp's activities . . . Many campers also attend the program's after-school enrichment activities during the school year, in which Trinity students volunteer as tutors and mentors. Older campers, 10 to 16, participate in the National Youth Sports Program part of camp . . . Fun academic activities also

are part of their day."
"Trinity's Dream for Happy Campers"
Hartford Courant,
July 26, 2004

"Connecticut's Trinity College held its first Institute for Urban Learning and Action June 1 through June 5. The institute is part of Trinity's continuing mission to shed light on what colleges, universities and activists need to do to build, broaden and maintain vital connections to engage their neighboring urban environments . . . 'We organized this institute for two primary reasons,' [notes] Jim Trostle, Trinity's director of urban initiatives and an associate professor of anthropology. 'We wanted to help our colleagues at other institutions share their accomplishments, plan new activities and create the administrative and financial resources necessary to sus-

tain their own urban engagement work. We also wanted to present our many urban programs here at Trinity as a kind of menu available for exploration and adaptation by other institutions."

"Trinity College Hosts Urban Learning and Action Institute"
The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education, July 26, 2004

"Applicants with solid community service also earn special consideration at Trinity College, which is committed to being involved in the city of Hartford. 'We're likely to value that more than other liberal arts colleges,' [said] Larry Dow, the college's dean of admission and financial aid. Franci Davila, an incoming freshman at Trinity, seems an ideal fit. Growing up in Hartford just a block from Trinity, Miss Davila has been teaching Hartford youth how to settle disputes

School tries to smooth way for 1st-year minority students

Scientist Stumbles Into His Passion For Art By Using Chemical Analysis

Religion playing key political role this year

peacefully. Many of her childhood classmates in Hartford are teenage mothers, said Miss Davila, who graduated from the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. 'I want to teach them they can be something when they grow up,' she said. 'I want them to know they can go on to college.'

"A Summer Job with no Pay, but the Benefits"
The New York Times,
August 1, 2004

"... research into areas such as mineral supplements and the benefits of restricting the intake of calories is going to cascade in the next couple of decades to the point where life extension will begin to radically extend," says Dr. Hughes, who teaches bioethics at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. For example: Years of research on animals have suggested that cutting intake of calories in half increases their life span. Few people are willing to endure semi-starvation to follow this regimen. However, within the next decade, drugs that mimic the effects of a restricted-calorie diet may become available,

Hughes says. 'We're very close to being able to have a genetic therapy or a pharmaceutical treatment which will turn on those mechanisms in the body and hopefully gain a one-third to 50 percent increase in life expectancy.'

"Higher-tech hope: escape from the sands of time" (Life-extension movement gains momentum as baby boomer push to live longer)
Christian Science Monitor,
August 5, 2004

"Located on the historic campus of a small, prestigious liberal arts college in New England, the new Admissions and Career Services Center is a three-story, 30,000 square-foot building housing the office of Undergraduate Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Career Services. The Center completes the enclosure [of] the historic Chapel Quad creating a new and graceful entry to the College . . . With extraordinary support from the client, Trinity College, the architects designed a building that elegantly resonates with its neighbors while defining the edge of an historic quadrangle and carefully

structuring spaces that enable activities for Admissions and Student Services."

"Admissions & Career Services Center" Trinity College's Admissions and Career Services Center is a 2004 Tucker Award Winner-Non-residential *Building Stone Magazine*, July/August/September 2004

"Why doesn't every college have a course on pirates?"

That's what Thomas M. Truxes wants to know. For one thing, there is a wealth of pirate-related material for students to explore, including firsthand accounts of raids. Pirates also loom large in the popular imagination, serving as fodder for numerous novels, movies, and comic strips, not to mention a Disney ride and 'Talk Like a Pirate Day,' created by a couple of guys with way too much time on their hands. (It's September 19, by the way. Mark your calendars.) But what's most compelling about the subject for Mr. Truxes, a visiting history lecturer at Trinity College, in Connecticut, is how it leads to discussions on a wide range of important issues, such as terrorism. Those

who don't believe pirates were terrorists don't know their history, Mr. Truxes contends."

"Avast, Students! Here Ye Can Add Keelhauling to Your Curriculum"
Chronicle of Higher Education,
September 3, 2004

"Trinity goes out of its way to help first-year students from minority groups feel comfortable,

inviting them to campus a few days early to try to foster a sense of community they can fall back on if they need it. But Trinity, like many other schools, is walking a fine line: It wants to avoid encouraging the kind of separatism that often leads black and Hispanic students to sit apart from others in the cafeteria. 'We don't want you to be comfortable in your new friendships to the point where you don't go out and bring new people into your circle,' was the parting advice of Karla Spurlock-Evans, the school's dean of multicultural affairs, at a lunch for Trinity's PRIDE—Promoting Respect for Inclusive Diversity in Education—program. As colleges around the country welcome a new class, many organize activities—such as camping

The Knife Fish may hold keys to our understanding of human brain development

Brain Gain A Social Study

and community service trips—to help students start college with at least a small group of friends they can build on. But there also is reluctance to emphasize particular groups over the broader community . . . At the 2,188-student Trinity, Spurlock-Evans says a program like PRIDE does not prevent that kind of campus-wide bonding later in the week. But she says it is essential to show minorities the support they have.”

“School tries to smooth way for 1st-year minority students” *Associated Press*, September 5, 2004

“It was a tennis match in 1986 that changed the focus of Trinity College chemistry Professor Henry DePhillips’ work. And his life. Really, it was a substitute playing in the regular match, Stephen H. Kornhauser, conservator of art for the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, who triggered all that change when, after a couple of post-match beers, he asked DePhillips to analyze some paint chips from art in the museum’s collection . . . In his labs filled with specialized microscopes, DePhillips analyzes samples of paint and

other materials. His findings help identify the origin of the paint, such as a region along the ancient Silk Route that ran from China to Spain using camel caravans, and the time period when the materials were available.”

“Scientist Stumbles Into His Passion For Art By Using Chemical Analysis” *Hartford Courant*, September 13, 2004

“Do South American knife fish hold one of the keys to our understanding of the development of the human brain?”

They might, according to Dr. Kent Dunlap, associate professor of biology at Trinity College. Research recently completed by one of Dunlap’s students, James Castellano ’05, demonstrates that social interaction between the weakly-electric South American knife fish increases the rate at which cells are produced in their brains . . . ‘This study could ultimately have important implications for the study of human behavior,’ notes Dunlap. ‘It’s common knowledge that social interaction is important for emotional and physical health. But it may also influence how the brain

works and develops.’ He adds, ‘If we can understand this, we may be able to understand how new cells in the human brain affect behavior.’”

“The Knife Fish may hold keys to our understanding of human brain development” www.medicalnewstoday.com, October 5, 2004

“... woe to the politician who discounts the significance of religion. According to an August poll by the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life, about 85 percent of Americans said religion is important in their lives. Moreover, in the same poll, 72 percent of registered voters told Pew that “it is important to them that a president have strong religious beliefs.” Said Mark Silk, director of the Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. ‘There seems to be a much larger and more focused effort to mobilize voters by religious grouping. I think this really comes out of Republican Party politics, and the Democrats and progressives are perhaps belatedly waking up to this and trying to put on a show of their own.’”

Victims Of The Time:
Dance Performance
Tells Story Of Women
Contaminated By
Radium In Waterbury
Clock Factory

New president
at Trinity seen
as ushering
in stability

"Religion playing key political role this year"

Belleville News Democrat (IL),
October 10, 2004

"A South American electric knife fish raised alone in a tank has something missing: a full complement of brain cells.

But put two knife fish in a tank where they are free to exchange electrically charged pleasantries, and they will grow plenty of the specialized cells that make up fish brains, according to Trinity College students who won an international award for their experiment. The research reinforces theories about the importance of social contact in the development of the brains of animals and may help explain why older people who remain socially and intellectually active seem to have some protection against dementia. 'Aloof as it seems from cellular happenings, social interaction is involved in [brain] development,' said James Castellano, a Trinity senior and lead author of the research project. In August, a poster that detailed the research was one of five to win awards for best presenta-

tion by non-doctoral students at the seventh International Congress of Neuroethology held in Nyborg, Denmark [Associate Professor of Biology Kent] Dunlap asked Castellano, who as a sophomore had been torn between majoring in engineering or biology, and fellow undergraduates Mark Witt and Doris Kuk to work on the project."

"Brain Gain A Social Study"
Hartford Courant, October 12, 2004

"Did the radium girls dance?"

There's no way to know whether these young women did the Charleston or the Foxtrot in their free hours away from the Waterbury Clock Co., where they daubed time pieces with glowing radioactive paint long before the atom bomb was built. But seeing them step today, brought back to life by choreographer Judy Dworin, helps to swallow the tragedy that cut down or killed the real radium girls in their prime. Dworin, a Trinity College theater and dance professor and a mainstay of Hartford's art world for more than 15 years, often mines the historical

record for inspiration.

Previous pieces have dealt with the witch hunts in early America, the aftermath of Chernobyl and the 'disappeared' of Argentina. 'My work sources itself in real stories, stories that are universal,' Dworin says. 'I'm using history as a metaphor for the present.'"

"Victims Of The Time: Dance Performance Tells Story Of Women Contaminated By Radium In Waterbury Clock Factory"
Hartford Courant,
October 11, 2004

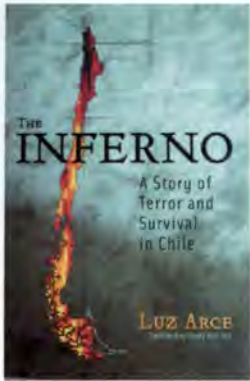
"Trinity College has inaugurated a new president, beginning an era that students and faculty hope will usher in a period of stability following a brief but contentious administration of his predecessor. James F. Jones Jr., a scholar of French literature, took office in a ceremony Sunday before more than 1,500 alumni, students and guests . . . In his inaugural speech, Jones said Trinity is 'one of the very few highly esteemed residential liberal arts colleges located in a major urban landscape . . . What better place to nurture civility

and stewardship than an urban liberal arts college that is a vital part with, and a good neighbor to, the city itself?' he asked . . .

Margaret Lindsey, director of Trinity's first-year program for freshmen, said she was impressed by the speech, calling Jones 'an orator and an educator.' 'When I listen to him, he inspires,' she said. 'And that's one of the things we need right now.' 'He's a strong leader, a strong personality with first-class academic credentials,' Paul E. Raether, chairman of the college's board of trustees, said after the ceremony. 'We were looking for someone we knew would be here for a period of time, because we clearly need stability.'"

"New president at Trinity seen as ushering in stability"
Newsday, October 18, 2004

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The Inferno: A Story of Terror and Survival in Chile By Luz Arce.
Translated by Stacey Alba Skar, Senior Lecturer in Modern Languages
(University of Wisconsin Press, 2004; 381 pages)

As a member of Salvador Allende's Personal Guards (GAP), Luz Arce worked with leaders of the Socialist Party during the Popular Unity Government from 1971 to 1973. In the months following the coup, Arce served as a militant with others from the left who opposed the military junta led by Augusto Pinochet, which controlled the country from 1973 to 1990. Along with thousands of others, Arce was detained and tortured by Chile's military intelligence service, the DINA. When faced with threats to her family, however, and with the possibility that she could be murdered, Arce began to collaborate with the Chilean military in their repression of national resistance

groups and outlawed political parties. Her testimonial thus also offers a unique perspective as she tells of her work as a DINA agent whose identifications even lead to the capture of some of her former friends and compañeros. During Chile's return to democracy in the early 1990s, Arce experienced two fundamental changes in her life that led to the writing of her story. The first was a deep spiritual renewal through her contacts with the Catholic Church whose Vicariate of Solidarity had fought for human rights in the country during the dictatorship. The second was her decision to participate within the legal system to identify and bring to justice members of the military who were responsible for the crimes committed from 1973 to 1990.



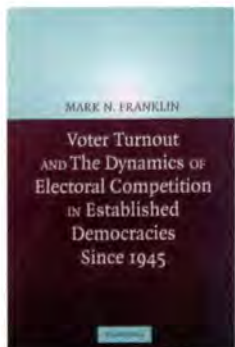
Citizen Cyborg: Why Democratic Societies Must Respond to the Redesigned Human of the Future

James Hughes, Associate Director of Institutional Research and Planning and Visiting Lecturer in Public Policy (Westview Press, 2004; 294 pages)

In the next 50 years, life spans will extend well beyond a century. Our senses and cognition will be enhanced. We will have greater control over our emotions and memory. Our bodies and brains will be surrounded by, and merged with, computer power. The limits of the human body will be transcended as technologies such as artificial intelligence, nanotechnology, and genetic engineering converge and accelerate. The political ramifications of all this are being felt even now, as groups come together to either oppose these changes or promote them. Identifying the groups, thinkers, and arguments in each corner of this debate, Hughes argues for a third way, which he calls democratic transhumanism. This approach says that we will achieve the best possible posthuman future when we ensure that technologies are safe, make them available to everyone, and respect the right of individuals to control their own bodies.

“Once the genes for mental illness are identified, drugs can be targeted at their mechanisms. Between gene therapy, better drugs and nano-neuro brain prostheses, mental illness will likely join cancer and aging in being completely preventable and controllable by the latter twenty-first century.”

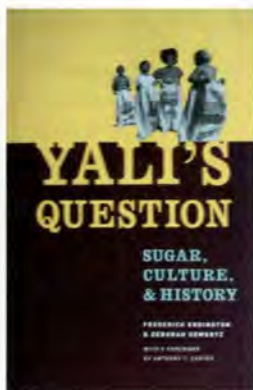
- from *Citizen Cyborg: Why Democratic Societies Must Respond to the Redesigned Human of the Future*, James Hughes



Voter Turnout and the Dynamics of Electoral Competition in Established Democracies since 1945 Mark Franklin, John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science, with Cees van der Eijk, Diana Evans (Professor of Political Science), Michael Fotos (Adjunct Professor of Political Science), Wolfgang Hirczy de Mino, Michael Marsh, Bernard Wessels (Cambridge University Press, 2004; 294 pages)

Voting is a habit. People learn the habit of voting, or not, based on experience in their first few elections. Elections that do not stimulate high turnout among young adults leave a “footprint” of low turnout in the age structure of the electorate as many individuals who were new at those elections fail to vote at subsequent elections. Elections that stimulate high turnout leave a high turnout footprint. So a country's turnout history provides a baseline for current turnout that is largely set, except for young adults. This baseline shifts

as older generations leave the electorate and as changes in political and institutional circumstances affect the turnout of new generations. Among the changes that have affected turnout in recent years, the lowering of the voting age in most established democracies has been particularly important in creating a low turnout footprint that has grown with each election.



Yali's Question: Sugar, Culture, & History
 Frederick Errington,
Distinguished Professor of Anthropology,
 and Deborah Gewertz

(University of Chicago Press, 2004; 319 pages)

Yali's Question is the story of a remarkable physical and social creation—Ramu Sugar Limited (RSL), a sugar plantation located in a remote part of Papua New Guinea. As an embodiment of imported industrial production, RSL's smoke-belching, steam-shrieking factory and vast fields of carefully tended sugar cane contrast sharply with the surrounding grassland. RSL not only dominates the landscape, but also shapes those culturally diverse thousands who left their homes to work there.

To understand the creation of such a startling place, Frederick Errington and Deborah Gewertz explore the perspectives of the diverse participants who had a hand in its creation. In examining these views, they also consider those of Yali, a local Papua New Guinean political leader. Significantly, Yali features not only in the story of RSL, but also in Jared Diamond's Pulitzer Prize-winning world history *Guns, Germs, and Steel*—a history probed through its contrast with RSL's. The authors' disagreement with Diamond stems not from the generality of his focus and the specificity of theirs, but from a difference in view about how history is made—and from an insistence that those with power be held accountable for affecting history.



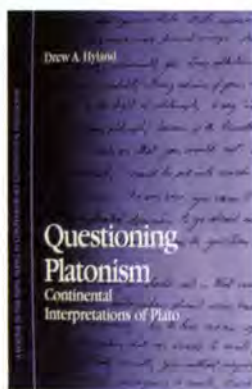
Laduma! Soccer, Politics and Society in South Africa Peter Alegi '92 (University of KwaZulu-Natal Press, 2004; 236 pages)

In South Africa, there are times when nothing is more important than soccer (football). With the country poised to host the Soccer World Cup in 2010, *Laduma!* provides the first scholarly account of the history of the game in South Africa. In explaining how soccer—a sport imported with colonialism—came to be a mainstay of black sporting experience, it explores the Africanization of the game with the introduction of rituals and magic, and the emergence of distinctive playing styles. Using archival research, interviews, newspaper and magazine articles, advertisements, and photographs, *Laduma!* chronicles the impact of indigenous sporting traditions

such as stick fighting, the rise of Orlando Pirates, the emergence of rivals Moroka Swallows, and the power struggles between different football associations and white authorities. Soccer influenced class and generational divisions, shaped masculine identities, and served as a mobilizing force for township and political organizations. *Laduma!* embodies sporting history at its best and will be of interest to scholars of African history and ardent soccer fans alike.

“Some theorists argue that all human desire derives from a primal, preverbal ‘wanting’ for something that, once named... becomes inadequate... but... what people want is (also) formed in the context of the stories they are told and the stories they tell about the way the world works or might work – stories about what human beings might plausibly hope for.”

– from *Yali's Question*, Frederick Errington & Deborah Gewertz



Questioning Platonism: Continental Interpretations of Plato

Drew Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy

(State University of New York Press, 2004; 202 pages)

Given the conception of philosophy held by continental thinkers, and in particular their greater sensitivity to the kinship of philosophy and literature, Professor Hyland argues that they should be much more attentive to the literary dimension of Plato's thinking than they have been. He believes they would find in the dialogues not the various forms of “Platonism” they wish to reject, but instead a thinking much more congenial and challenging to their own predilections. By carefully examining the works of Heidegger, Derrida, Irigaray, and Cavarero, Hyland points to the tendency of continental thinkers to view Plato's dialogues through the lens of Platonism, thus finding Platonic meta-

physics, Platonic ethics, and Platonic epistemology, while overlooking the literary dimension of the dialogues, and failing to recognize the extent to which the form undercuts anything like the Platonism they find. The striking exception, Hyland claims, is Hans-Georg Gadamer who also demonstrates the compatibility of the Platonic dialogues with the directions of continental thinking.



Conversaciones Historicas con el Mestizaje en Honduras y su Identidad Nacional

Dario A. Euraque, Associate Professor of History; introduction by Luis Figueroa, Associate Professor of History (San Pedro Sula, Honduras: Centro Editorial, 2004; 279 pages)

In this collection of essays, Prof. Euraque explores the history of race relations in 19th- and 20th-century Honduras. The seven essays in the book, four published here for the first time, are grounded in many years of research in archives and private collections of documents in

Honduras, the United States, Italy, and Jamaica. Most of the essays are also enriched by extensive oral history interviews among indigenous peoples and peoples of African descent in Honduras. Essays also address the presence of Middle Eastern and European migrations to Honduras and their position in Honduran national ethnic history. While the book is focused on Honduras in the Central American context, its historiographical concerns are connected to broad questions of nationalism, ethnic identity and its politics, the construction of racial formations, and the role of memory in these and connected processes. The title, translated to English, is *Historical Conversations with Mestizaje (Racial Miscegenation) in Honduras and its National Identity*.

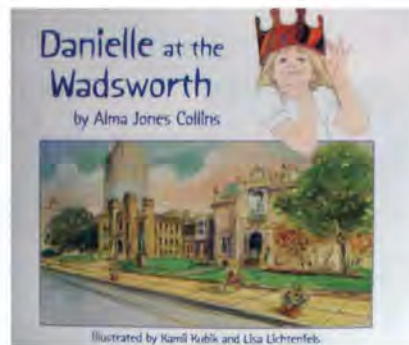


Religion on Trial: How Supreme Court Trends Threaten Freedom of Conscience in America

David W. Machacek, Resident Fellow at the Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life and Visiting Assistant Professor of Public Policy; Phillip E. Hammond; and Eric Michael Mazur (AltaMira Press, 2004; 160 pages)

The authors argue that the free exercise of conscience is under threat in the United States, that the conservative bloc of the Supreme Court is reversing the progress of religious liberty that has been steadily advancing, and that this danger will

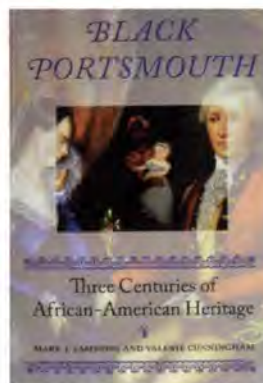
only increase if more conservative judges are nominated to the court. Against Justices Scalia, Thomas, and Chief Justice Rehnquist, the authors argue that what the First Amendment protects is the freedom of individual conviction, not the rights of sectarian majorities to inflict their values on others. Beginning with an analysis of the origins of the Constitution and then following the history of significant church-state issues, *Religion on Trial* shows that the trajectory of American history has been toward greater freedoms for more Americans: freedom of religion moving gradually toward freedom of conscience regardless of religion. But in the last quarter-century, conservatives have gained political power; and they are now attempting to limit the ability of the court to protect the rights of individual conscience. Writing not just as scholars, but as advocates of church-state separation, Hammond, Machacek, and Mazur make the case that every American needs to pay attention to what is happening on the Supreme Court or risk losing the liberties of conscience and religion that have been gained so far.



Danielle at the Wadsworth

Alma Jones Collins, M.A. '52 (Strong Books, 2004; 48 pages)

This book, for readers young and older, offers a lighthearted visit to Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, the oldest public art museum in the United States, through the eyes of Danielle, a youthful visitor whose mother is a docent at the institution. Not only do we see high-quality reproductions of some of the Atheneum's finest paintings, but we also are treated to a running commentary from Danielle, who offers some original and unexpected views on art and the rules of museum etiquette. The illustrations are by Kamil Kubik and Lisa Lichtenfels.



Black Portsmouth: Three Centuries of African-American Heritage

Mark J. Sammons '75 and Valerie Cunningham (University of New Hampshire Press, 2004; 265 pages)

In this pioneering book, the authors celebrate the rich heritage of more than three centuries of African-

American life in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Highlighted are stories about the "likely negro boys and girls from Gambia," who debarked at Portsmouth from a slave ship in 1758; Prince Whipple, who fought in the American Revolution; and Richard Potter and John Tate of the People's Baptist Church, who overcame the tragedies and challenges of their ancestors' enslavement to build communities and found institutions in their city. Broader issues are covered, including the anti-slavery movement and civil rights. The book includes a guide to the physical locations—wharfs, warehouses, taverns, homes, etc.—that are discussed in the various chapters.

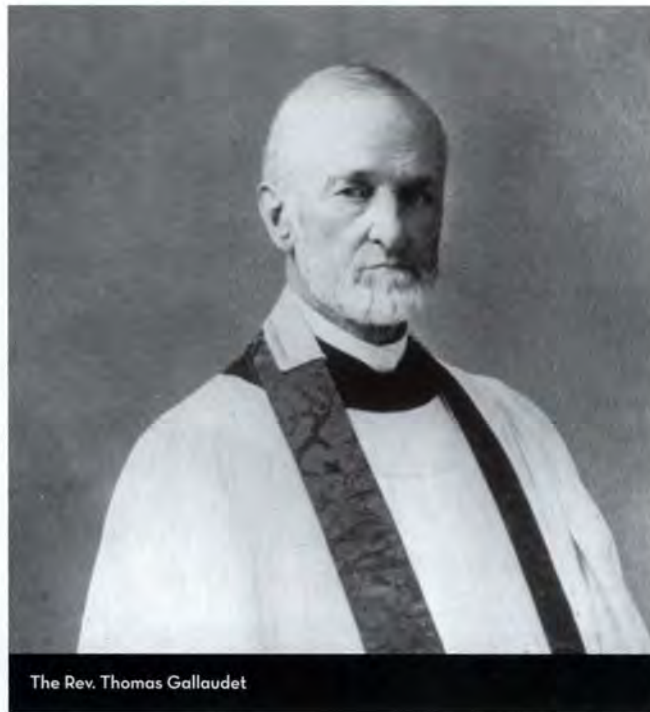
fromthearchives

by Peter Knapp '65

Thomas and Edward Gallaudet: Pioneers on behalf of the deaf

The Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet helped found the American School for the Deaf in Hartford in 1817. On the occasion of the 188th anniversary of the school, now located in West Hartford, it is timely to reflect on the contributions made by Gallaudet's sons, Thomas and Edward, both graduates of Trinity, in furthering their father's ground-breaking efforts.

Born in 1822, Thomas H. Gallaudet grew up in a home where concern for the deaf was paramount. His mother and many of his playmates were deaf and this profoundly influenced his life's calling. After graduating from Trinity (then known as Washington College) in 1842, Thomas became an instructor at the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and remained on its staff for 15 years. Although raised in the Congregational faith, he began preparing during this period for holy orders in the Episcopal Church and was ordained a deacon in 1850 and a priest in 1851. The following year, Thomas began his pioneering mission work among the deaf when he organized St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes at a chapel of the University of the City of New York, conducting there the first services in America in which the deaf could join in worship. He became rector of St. Ann's in 1862, three years after it



The Rev. Thomas Gallaudet

acquired its own building on West 18th Street near Fifth Avenue, and that same year Trinity conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in recognition of his efforts.

In the early 1860s, Thomas began to assist in developing missions for the deaf in other cities, and in 1871 established the Church Mission for Deaf Mutes devoted to the temporal and spiritual welfare of the deaf who had completed their education. He also helped found in 1886 a home at Wappinger's Falls, New York, for the deaf who were aged and infirm, and in 1892 became the Episcopal Church's general missionary to the deaf throughout the United States. Thomas attended many national and international conferences on the deaf, and despite a heavy schedule was certain to be present each year

was revered for his life's ministry to the deaf and for his many contributions on their behalf.

Born in 1837, Edward M. Gallaudet, like his brother, was deeply influenced during childhood by involvement with the deaf and found his expression of service in the realm of education. For six months during his senior year at Trinity he taught at the Hartford School for the Deaf and, following graduation in 1856, continued on its faculty. Edward was so gifted in working with deaf students that, despite his youthful age, he was invited in 1857 to organize and become superintendent of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb in Washington, D.C. Convinced that deaf students were fully capable of undertaking advanced study, he began to develop plans for a college division, and in 1864 secured funding and the authority to confer degrees from Congress,

for commencement at Trinity, an event he missed only three or four times over the course of some six decades. He also served the College from 1883 to 1887 as one of the first trustees elected by the alumni. At his death in 1902, Thomas



Edward Gallaudet

which exercised charter authority over the institution. Edward became president of the college and professor of moral and political science while remaining president of Columbia's board of trustees. In 1894, the college was named Gallaudet College in honor of Edward's father.

A proponent of teaching the deaf not only sign language but also lip-reading and speech, Edward took a leading role in organizations devoted to the education of the deaf. He served for many years as president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf and as chairman of its executive com-

mittee. In addition, he was an honorary U. S. commissioner to the Vienna Exposition of 1873, gave addresses at many national and international congresses on educating the deaf, including those held at Milan (1880), Glasgow (1891), London (1897), Paris (1900), and Edinburgh (1907), and was invited by the British Government in 1886 to testify before a Royal Commission on the Education of the Deaf. Edward also contributed frequently to a wide range of journals, including the *American Annals of the Deaf*, and wrote a life of his father that was published in 1888. He was the

recipient of several honorary degrees, including a doctorate of law from Trinity in 1869. Following retirement from the Columbia Institution and Gallaudet College, Edward returned to Hartford where he died in 1917.

Thomas and Edward Gallaudet devoted themselves to the spiritual and educational welfare of the deaf, and, inspired by their father, became pioneers in their respective fields. Since Trinity's inception, one of its central aims has been to prepare undergraduates for lives that are, in the words of the College's mission statement, "personally satisfying,

civically responsible, and socially useful." A source of inspiration for Trinity students today, the achievements of the Gallaudet brothers testify to the enduring importance of this aim.

From the Archives is drawn from material on Trinity's history in the Watkinson Library, the special collections department of the Trinity College Library. Trinity alumni/ae 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/watk_intro.html.

Historical Marker Project

In an effort to encourage current students to recognize the achievements of those who came before them, the College has launched a new phase of the Historical Marker Project. This ongoing initiative involves placing plaques identifying distinguished alumni/ae in the residence hall rooms where they lived as first-year students. A handful of the plaques are already being installed, including those identifying the rooms of three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee '50 and Pulitzer Prize-winning author and syndicated columnist George Will '62. A plaque celebrating the Honorable Joseph Buffington, Class of 1875, has also been installed in the lobby of the Ferris Athletic Center. Buffington—who also received an honorary degree from his alma mater in 1890—created the Trinity Bantam mascot, which was adopted by the student body in 1899. Earlier efforts included

installing plaques in the entryway of each residence hall explaining the origins of the building name, as well as placing plaques featuring Trinity graduates who went on to become faculty members next to the rooms where they lived, usually as first-year students. Each year, new plaques and other markers of historical significance to the College will be installed in an effort to inspire students by showcasing former students, their accomplishments, and their legacy.

"This is a wonderful way to recognize our former students who have gone on to live exciting and successful lives, while at the same time inspiring our current students to reach for new heights in their own lives," explains Vice President for Strategic Planning and Administration Sharon Herzberger. "It's important that they have a sense of the rich history and lore of Trinity College."



Director of Athletics Rick Hazelton in the lobby of the Ferris Athletic Center with a plaque honoring Joseph Buffington, class of 1875, creator of the Trinity Bantam.



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JAMES F. JONES, JR. INAUGURATED AS TRINITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The inauguration was preceded by a colorful academic procession, including Trinity faculty members and more than 85 delegates from other colleges and universities, and a welcoming address by former Trinity Trustee William C. Richardson '62, also president emeritus of Johns Hopkins University and president and CEO of the Kellogg Foundation. Following greetings from parent, student, faculty, and alumni/ae representatives, City of Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez '96 welcomed Jones and his wife, Jan, to Hartford, and wished them much success.

James F. Jones, Jr. was inaugurated on October 17, 2004, as Trinity's 21st president. More than 1,500 alumni, students, and guests gathered to celebrate the occasion, during which Jones accepted a warm welcome from dignitaries, distinguished alumni/ae, and educators. In a speech entitled, "Of Schools on Hills Aegean, Irish, and Otherwise," Jones shared his views on the past, present, and future state of higher learning and the importance of liberal arts education. (See the full text on the following pages.)

Wellesley College President Diana Chapman Walsh and Harvard University Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, William C. Kirby represented the delegates of colleges and universities in attendance and offered Jones greetings from academia. President of Williams College, Morton Owen Schapiro, presented greetings from the NESCAC institutions.

Presiding over the investiture of the new president was Board of Trustees Chairman Paul E. Raether '68 P'93, '96, '01. During this ceremony, Jones was presented with the symbols of the Office of President—an integral part of the Trinity College inauguration. As the new president, Jones received the four traditional symbols of the Trinity presidency, the Mace, Book, Key, and Presidential Collar. The Owen Morgan Mace stands for the president's executive power; it is made of ebony, signifying endurance; bronze, meaning power; and gold, symbolizing dignity and glory. The Book has been placed in the hands of every Trinity graduate at Commencement since 1827 and signifies the delegation of responsibility to the president for maintaining the educational activities for which Trinity was founded. The Key, which symbolizes the turning over of the physical properties of the College to the president, is made of bronze and is one of the keys that turned the original huge lock in the door of Williams Memorial, the current administration building at the College. The Presidential Collar, which is worn on ceremonial occasions, is the visible symbol of the president's high office and authority. The chain symbolically links modern higher education with the ancient academy. Among the

symbols on the Presidential Collar are the Book and a pair of student's hands extended to receive it—symbolizing the desire of youth to receive an education.

Jones came to Trinity from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he served as president and professor in the humanities. At Kalamazoo, Jones successfully led the movement to reposition the College to play a pivotal role in the local community while winning extensive external support from prominent national foundations. He also implemented the development of a strategic plan for Kalamazoo, focusing primarily on strengthening the faculty, improving information technology on campus, and renovating the residence and dining halls.

Prior to joining Kalamazoo College, Jones was with Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, as professor of the humanities, dean of Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences, and vice provost of the University (1991-1996). A native of Atlanta, Georgia, Jones is a graduate of the University of Virginia (B.A., cum laude), Emory University (M.A.), and Columbia University (M. Phil.) (Ph.D.), and holds a Certificat, Degré Avancé, from the Ecole des Professeurs de Français à l'Étranger, the Sorbonne. His publications include Rousseau's *Dialogues: An Interpretive Essay*, *The Story of a Fair Greek of Yesteryear*, a translation into English of *L'Histoire d'une Grecque moderne* by Antoine-François Prévost, and *Nouvelle Héloïse: Rousseau and Utopia*, along with more than two dozen scholarly articles.



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Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor, members of our Board of Trustees, members of the American academy, colleagues on the faculty and staff of Trinity College, members of the student body and their parents, family and friends from far and near, guests, ladies and gentlemen,

I am deeply grateful to all of you, more than I could possibly state, for your sharing this signal moment both in Trinity's life and in mine and that of my family on this October morning, here on this hill overlooking the city of Hartford. I wish to say a special word of gratitude to all those from our past who have joined us on this occasion: to family from many states of the Union, to former students of mine from our years at Washington University who long ago became the closest of friends, to colleagues and very dear friends who have come here from our five years at SMU in Texas and from our eight years at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Indeed to all of you gathered in this quadrangle on this hill at our new academic home, I say both welcome and thank you for sharing this moment with my wife Jan and me.

I must extend a particular word of thanks to all who have worked so hard to make this day and this wonderful occasion in our lives a reality: to Megan Fitzsimmons who over the course of the last six months masterminded the planning, to all the other members of the Advancement Office who have helped so generously, to the Building and Grounds staff for the scores of hours of hard work they have put into the preparations for today, to the Chartwell's team for their equally hard work to prepare all the various meals and the dinner last night. Jan and I will long remain in the debt of a great many new friends and colleagues here at our new academic home that is Trinity College.

There is a wonderful story about a new

college president that goes something like this. The new president enthusiastically takes office. He has myriad appointments, attends myriad receptions, holds myriad meetings, pores over myriad documents and reports. The days fly by; then the weeks. There is never time for a single day off. Finally, after the first six months, he announces to his now exhausted staff that on the following Saturday he is going to take the entire day off to go fishing. No appointments, no telephone conference

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calls, no reports, no speeches, nothing. A day off for the first time in months. He is going fishing, come what may.

Then the editor of the local newspaper, perhaps even *The Hartford Courant*, calls and wishes to speak only to the new president. It seems that a front-page, lead article would be devoted solely to the new guy on the block. The editor has assigned her best reporter to cover the story, but the reporter could do the interview on one Saturday morning only. The new president realizes, to his dismay, that all his hopes for a quiet, uninterrupted day off just vanished. "Very well," says the new

president, a bit of resigned regret in his voice, "but we will have to do the interview while I am fishing out in my little boat."

Saturday comes. At long last a whole day off...., well almost a whole day off. He dutifully meets the reporter, they motor out to the deepest parts of the lake, he answers question after question while casting away and reeling in. All of a sudden, he snags his lure on a sunken log. Without losing as much as a single beat while responding to the reporter's questions, he calmly steps out of the boat, walks slowly across the water, unsnags the lure, walks slowly back across the water, and climbs into the boat.

They end the interview. He lets the reporter out on the shore, and he continues his Saturday off quietly fishing. Early Sunday morning, he wanders out on his front walk to retrieve the local newspaper, only to see in huge 48-point font letters, there on the front page, the banner headline glaringly proclaiming, "New President Cannot Swim."

Then, to make matters even worse for the poor chap, that next Monday, the new president overhears two professors in the faculty club discussing the article on his jarring lack of swimming prowess. One turns to the other and remarks in a loud voice, "I suspected as much all along."

It is indeed true that presidents cannot walk on water, but most I have had the privilege of serving with and knowing over the decades could in point of fact swim reasonably well, even if at times we may look like we are drowning.

The presidency today, at this particular time in the history of American higher education, is both challenging and frustrating: challenging because of the spate of often intractable issues on one's desk day



Elizabeth Lyra Ross '74



Harold Smullen, Jr. '76

after day and frustrating because oftentimes the solutions to problems seem both unconvincing and unrealistic. Yale's late president Bart Giamatti was wont to say, as he told me himself decades ago, that being a college or university president is no way for a sane human being to earn his or her daily bread. There are of course days when that is true, but for me over the course of the past nine years, those days have been in a decided minority when compared to those when I have watched with admiration and pride as my colleagues on the faculty and staff and as our students accomplish wonderful things.

The American system of higher education is today the envy of the world and by any measure the most astonishing system of education in the history of humankind. In this country, we have some of the most distinguished research universities in the world, some of the most distinguished vocationally driven institutions in the world, and more than a few stellar examples of that distinctively American academic invention, the residential liberal arts college. The GI Bill following World War II was the single most transformative event in the history of education in the entire world, save perhaps only for the invention of the printing press. Other federally funded initiatives, the National Science Foundation for one prominent example, have contributed to the span of human knowledge in ways its earliest proponents could have never foreseen. Little wonder, as we sit on this beautiful campus this lovely fall Sunday morning, that scores of thousands of eager students all over the world wish above all else to study in America. It is the most desired hope of their lives.

And I wonder if we, surrounded as we are in this country by such intellectual riches all our lives, take these academic opportunities for granted. I wonder if we take the peculiarly American invention of

the residential liberal arts college for granted. And I wonder if we take Trinity College for granted.

Not long ago, I heard a very moving account of something that apparently occurs often at the Aetna Center for Families, part of Trinity's Learning Corridor initiative for which the College is rightfully known. The parents who frequent the Center are in the main new to the United States, non-speakers of English, not representative of any higher socio-economic strata. Periodically, the Center sponsors day trips to Boston. Before they go off on their trip, the parents are routinely surveyed: "What would you most wish to see in the Boston area?" What would each of you gathered here assume to be the answer: Boston Harbor, Old North Church, Fenway Park? No, none of these. Harvard, Dean Kirby, Harvard. Why? Because to the world, Harvard equates with excellence in education. These newly arrived parents to our community do not take education for granted; nor should we.

We at Trinity are today sitting on our hill, Bishop Brownell, our founder, looming in large stature above us, overlooking our city of Hartford, gazing through the fog of the future and wondering what our future will be. Later this semester, we will dedicate a tree to the memory of John Winthrop, American settler and first governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. This tree-planting will occur as a consequence of our "Reacting to the Past Seminars," recently featured in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* article, where in true serendipitous fashion one of the segments recreates the debates in ancient Athens using Plato's *Republic* as the basic text. In Winthrop's famous, eloquent sermon from 1630, entitled *Christian Charity, a Model Hereof*, he writes of a "city upon a hill, the eyes of all people are on us," a line



Morton Schapiro, President, Williams College

Diana Walsh, President, Wellesley College

that the late President Reagan was fond of quoting. We are a college upon a hill, and today not a few eyes are upon us as one of the very few, highly esteemed residential liberal arts colleges located in a major urban landscape in the United States.

Trinity's being prominently located on a hill appropriately points to an important topos that harkens back in history to our earliest forebears. The School of Athens, after all, sat upon a set of hills in Greece of ancient days. One of its most illustrious students and then teachers, Plato, about whom Professor Drew Hyland of our faculty just last month brought out a fascinating book, provided what we now think to be the first endowment of any school when he deeded part of his farm to ensure the future of his cherished School of Athens. As an undergraduate at the University of Virginia a lifetime ago, or perhaps no further back than last Tuesday, I spent many days not paying due attention to lectures in the old Cabell Hall Auditorium because a huge copy of Raphaël's magnificent portrayal of the School of Athens took up the entire north wall of the room. I would lose myself time and again in the copy by the American realist George Breck, wondering what Plato was really saying to Aristotle as they stood, deep in conversation, right in the middle of the painting, wondering what Socrates was relating to the group of intensely focused students around him, what systems of the universe Ptolemy was then contemplating, what manner of geometrical theorems Euclid and Pythagorus were then proving. A school on a set of hills, for me the idealized prototype for all schools thereafter, a spate of conversations between older, more knowledgeable teachers and younger, ever-eager pupils, enshrined in a beautiful place, walls existing only to allow ideas to permeate them and to take flight with the mind. Raphaël's masterpiece hangs in the Stanza della Segnatura in the Vatican, as students in Trinity's 35-year-old program in Rome

know well. The famous painting itself is not enormous in size, yet in its significance, its import truly is for those of us born genetically predisposed to wear chalk dust on the sleeves of our souls.

The idealized model of the School of Athens disappeared, however, from history during the bleakest centuries of the Dark Ages. As hard as it is now to envision, learning itself in Western civilization seemed to have stopped. Literacy, never of high importance, even among the more fortunate socio-economic classes at the end of the Roman Empire, became all the more rare. Schools as we know them simply ceased to exist, the great texts of Classical antiquity to remain lost in their original tongues to Europe until after the Moorish invasion of Spain in the eighth century.

However, upon the barren and wind-swept hills of Ireland, small bands of monks kept literacy alive, painstakingly copying and illuminating the Vulgate. Little did they know that they were at the time the sole protectors of the flames of knowledge, the passing of teaching and learning from one generation to the next, a torch in the darkness of those barbaric times when learning, reading, and writing took refuge and solace in those few dedicated defenders of the life of the mind working patiently away on the hills above the Irish Sea. Before the start of the Middle Ages, those monks kept kindled what the French still today call "le feu sacré" ("the sacred fire"), no matter how dark and foreboding the intellectual landscape in which it sought to shine forth.

To be sure, no one could justly call our present intellectual landscape dark and foreboding, but I do think that liberal arts colleges like ours, particularly upon hills like ours, do harken indeed to those days when monks devotedly labored over their manuscripts against the societal pathogens of their own era.

In our time, education is just as critical as it was then, on those Irish hills when the idealistic model of the school on the Aegean hills had been lost, apparently then forever. In our time, the pathogens are ignorance, poverty, and prejudice. In the time of those Irish monks, the societal pathogens were ignorance, poverty, and prejudice, all within a context of an almost total breakdown of values and boundaries within the social order.

When we were just a few months older than our students are here today at Trinity, my wife Jan had her first teaching assignment in a downtown public high school in my hometown of Atlanta. Jan used to come home discouraged in the late afternoons, wondering how she was

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supposed to teach children their mathematics when those same children did not know where their next meal might be coming from, got high drinking cough syrup in the school's bathrooms, were moved from one substandard public housing unit to another, reared by individuals often not their family, and, when by their family, almost always by young single mothers. Not the Dark Ages in Europe, but the Dark Ages for far too many of our nation's children in the inner cities of America in the 20th century.

But we must never think that any one of us, no matter our background or station in life, is beyond the reach of the pathogens that weaken our society. When we look around us today, what societal contexts inscribe our students' future? Corruption in corporate America faces us nearly every day, as do the sad story of scandals in institutional religious circles and the lack of confidence in much of our political system, certainly in our own state of late. Clearly there is a dearth of places where today's students find positive values upon which to center their own futures.

I would suggest, and strongly, that education within a small community is the most important tool we have at our disposal to equip our students for a future in which they capably and knowledgeably step forward as leaders in the struggle to live by the enlightened values we have inherited from the past. Think how badly we all need education in order to understand why so much of the world both envies and at the same time loathes America, exemplified by those young men and women who rejoiced at the fall of the Towers on 9/11 while the shoes they most want to wear are Nikes. Or think of the children in Hartford, such a huge percentage of whom live in poverty, and some of whom I meet from time to time on the Long Walk, as they look with interest and hope at our students, the very children our Mayor is determined to prepare for entry into institutions of higher education such as Trinity.

I do not know about each of you here today, but I worry, and worry a lot, about how we are going to find peaceful ways to live with each other, all of us passengers on the little Spaceship Earth, in Adlai Stevenson's memorable turn of phrase borrowed from Buckminster Fuller, without an understanding, and a deep one at that, of why we each think the way we think and react the way we react. Where better than on the campus of a small, residential, liberal arts college to practice and impart permanent, transcendent values such as respect, responsibility, and accountability—our three watchwords here at Trinity? Where else to nurture an environment of civility wherein our students will learn to be better stewards of their world than in a residential, liberal

arts college set on a hill overlooking a major urban landscape, not separated as Timon of Athens was in Shakespeare's magisterial play, hurling misanthropic epithets down upon the city, but a vital part with, and a good neighbor to, the city itself?

This particular new beginning today allows all of us at Trinity to look both at ourselves and, from our own hill, at our surrounding city, with which Trinity has shared a long and mutually enriching history. On this day of rededication to the future of Trinity College, let us be mindful of our most ancient of forebears, of those who formulated the model of the academic community of the School of Athens on the hills of ancient Greece, of those models of dedication to the intrinsic worth of the life of the mind, of that everlasting conversation between teacher and pupil, of common purpose and common striving. But we should also not lose sight of our other forebears, those scattered monks on the hills beside the Irish Sea, keeping lit those torches of learning against the pathogens of their own times whereby ignorance had joined hands with poverty and prejudice to numb the mind into acquiescence and to still the waters of hope.

Schools upon hills, seen from afar, holding fast to their respective stations in history, with the eyes of many upon them. Trinity College holding fast to its mission since its founding in 1823. All of us associated with this noble place are but the stewards of Trinity's future, sitting today in the antechamber of that same future. Let it be said of us in 2023, upon the institution's 200th anniversary, that we serving here today were faithful to our responsibilities, that we worked civilly together, all of us, and that we were ourselves worthy of the confidence that has been placed in us to safeguard this wonderful College and to pass it on to future faculty, staff, and students even stronger than it is today, our own School of Athens that is in Hartford.

Thank you again for sharing this momentous occasion with Jan and me, and Godspeed to our Trinity.

destination **Trinidad**

Academic work and internships give Trinity students
new insights into island culture BY DOROTHEA E. HAST



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INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The Caribbean Republic of Trinidad and Tobago lies seven miles off the coast of Venezuela. This twin island nation is home to a diversity of cultures that is reflected in its music and festivals, including calypso, steel band, soca, chutney, Ramlila, Divali, and most famous of all—Carnival. The overlays of culture include European influences: the Spanish governors who invited French planters, followed by the British who governed the islands between 1797 and 1962. The two largest segments of the population today trace their ancestral roots back to India and Africa. Included in the overall mix are also smaller groups of Portuguese, Venezuelans, Chinese, Middle Easterners, and people of mixed heritage.

Within this rich multicultural environment, Trinity set up its Global Learning Site in 1998 for the purpose of giving students a unique one-semester cultural immersion that reinforces course work with internships and fieldwork. According to International Studies major Nicole Brown '04, who attended the program in the spring of 2003, students are urged to get involved in the culture as a whole:

They told us in the beginning that the island was our classroom. We had our structured meetings and our structured class times, but we also had so many opportunities to really explore and go out there and experience it on our own.

Origins of the program: One faculty member's move from Shakespeare to Carnival

Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, is the program coordinator for the Trinidad site. During her first trips to Trinidad in the early 1990s, she was struck both by the island's diversity and by its strong festival culture:

It still shares with some early European, African, and Indian cultures the notion of living from one festival to the other. Living, as one historian put it, in the memory of one festival and the expectation of the next. We're talking

about an island that has active working communities that include strong elements of Hinduism, Islam, and Christianity of many varieties, including Pentecostal Protestants, Catholics, a strong spiritual Baptist religion, and a very strong Orisha or Shango African-based series of religions. Each one of these religions has its own festival structure, and on the island, people cross over to celebrate each other's festivals so that it is a myriad of cross-cutting cultures and celebrations that absorb tensions even when they acknowledge them.

Riggio admits she was hooked by the culture and began to shift her research focus from medieval drama and Shakespeare to Trinidad, and especially to the performative aspects of Carnival:

I suddenly found myself interested in studying actual living festivals—festivals that have their origins in the great religious and medieval feasts of the past or in cultural celebrations from past cultures, but that are celebrated currently. And that led me to Carnival and kept me in Trinidad.

Riggio's work in Trinidad led her to bring the Trinity-in-Trinidad Global Site to fruition. The first version of the program was a course she taught at Trinity in 1997 with Academic On-Site Director Tony Hall called "Festival and Drama." During that first class, they took 25 students to Trinidad for Carnival in the middle of the semester. The following year they began sending students for the spring term with the idea that the program would focus on Carnival. Since then, the curriculum has expanded to six tracks, including music, Caribbean civilization, theater and performance, community arts and media, and two Indo-Trinidadian tracks—one focused on Hindu Trinidad, and the other on Muslim Trinidad and gender studies. Because of interest in Trinidad's unique tropical flora and fauna, a new track in ecology and environment is currently under development. Students from many Trinity majors, including biology and engineering, as well as the arts, humanities, and social sciences, have participated in the program and done extraordinary work and internships.

On-Site Director Hall, a highly respected Trinidadian playwright and filmmaker, has helped shape the curriculum and the media- and Carnival-related internships in which many of Trinity's students have participated. Along with Hall, Lloyd Best, one of the foremost economists and cultural analysts of the entire Caribbean region, and Ravi Ji, director of the Hindu Prachar Kendra and a leading cultural activist of Hindu Trinidadian culture, have been driving forces of the program. Students take core classes with Hall, Best, Ravi Ji, and other faculty mentors and attend classes at the University of the West Indies. Through their academic work and internships, Trinity students challenge the myth that studying on a Caribbean island is "all fun in the sun."



Student internships encourage hands-on engagement with Trinidad life

Student internships have ranged from work with NGOs, such as Working Women and NUDE (National Union of Domestic Employees), to service in a wide gamut of civic, cultural, and governmental agencies. Mark Witt '05, an engineering major, found work with a civil engineer and was able to travel throughout south and central Trinidad, learning about road construction and maintenance. Maggie Griffith '03 did fieldwork on the Hindu festival of Phagwa, which resulted in a thesis and film. Nicole Brown '04, a native of Jamaica, had an internship with the Association of Caribbean States in the Tourism Department. Her project was to study sustainable tourism within the Caribbean, "working with making tourism beneficial to the tourists and to local people so it's not just tourists who are benefiting from the tourist experience." Her work was so rewarding and successful that she applied to graduate school in Trinidad and is now in her first year of a master's program in international relations.

Many students have worked on music and media internships, especially in the areas of television, photography, and documentary film. Two students, Elizabeth (Eliza) Clark '05 and Keli Ross-Ma'u '05, returned to Trinity this fall after spending the spring semester in Trinidad where they were

both interns with the Pamberi Steel Orchestra.

For Eliza, a Caribbean studies major, this was her second trip to Trinidad through the Trinity program. Although she says that she didn't have a clear motivation for going the first time, she soon became enamored with all aspects of the steel drum (or pan as it is commonly called) through her work with Pamberi. She learned how to play the tenor pan, the highest instrument in the orchestra, and competed with the group in Panorama, an annual Carnival competition in which steel bands play complex arrangements of current Calypso songs. In order to learn the competition piece, she had to practice eight hours a day. She describes the intensity of learning the piece and getting it in performable shape with a group of 90 or more players:

The song you play is eight to ten minutes long, and they try to cram as much music in that time frame as possible, so you have to play it fast! You have to know the song backwards and forwards, every which way, because it has to be in your body. You know, when you go to sleep, you have to be closing your eyes and watching your hands move the way they should go because there are so many notes and they're so randomly arranged that it has to be a manual kind of thing . . . It has to be automatic. So, practice is military, disciplinary; just practice, practice; go over it and over it and over it.

Even with all the pressures of learning a new instrument and performing, Eliza loved her internship so much that she applied to go back the following year. This time, she had a clear project in mind, to begin documenting the history and social structure of Pamberi. She did her fieldwork through active participation, playing with the orchestra and competing in Panorama, interviewing many of the musicians, and filming the activities of the panyard. She plans to use her research to complete a thesis this spring and then hopes to return to Trinidad in order to turn her thesis into a collaborative book project.

"It brought tears to my eyes while they were playing."

Ross-Ma'u, a music major from San Diego, had already played tenor pan in his father's band during high school. Like Eliza, he planned to play in Pamberi for his internship, and as soon as he arrived in Port of Spain he began intensive rehearsals with the group in order to get ready for the first round of competitions.

Keli also began working on his music project for the semes-





It brought tears to my eyes while they were playing. It was a powerful time. They just nailed it. It was amazing after all that hard work, an amazing night, a huge success.

One of Keli's plans after graduation is to introduce steel drums into the South Pacific. Because of his father's background (he is part Tongan and part Fijian), Keli has family and connections on those islands, as well as in Australia and New Zealand. On a trip with his family to New Zealand last summer, he gave steel band lectures at universities, high schools, and primary schools, which sparked a lot of interest in the instruments. At this point, he is working with Pamberi's director, Nestor Sullivan, to bring pans to New Zealand, and he is contemplating living there at some point, playing music,

ter, composing two pieces that would be performed by Pamberi in a concert. He wrote one of the pieces in memory of a friend:

I wrote "Dancing Ashes," trying to give the feeling that someone has died and then the ashes rise and start dancing. I was inspired by the death of a friend and musician in San Diego named Eddie Sanft. He passed away during the time I was writing the song.

Keli taught his compositions to the group note by note, phrase by phrase, since the method of learning is through imitation and repetition rather than through notation.

After working hard through these rehearsals and teaching by note, versus handing out music, you develop a connection with the players, an intimacy. This oral tradition of teaching creates a unity that's really special.

For the performance, Keli conducted his two pieces with Pamberi and performed some of his own music with his father, who flew down to Trinidad for the concert. Keli was thrilled with Pamberi's performance of "Dancing Ashes."

teaching, and composing.

The Trinity-in-Trinidad Global Learning Site has helped create a whole new generation of scholars and artists working in the rich cultural environment of Trinidad and the Caribbean. According to Riggio, 80 percent of the students who go on this program contrive ways to return to the island. She credits the uniqueness of the place and the expertise and generosity of the people as core reasons why students get so involved in Trinidadian culture:

Our students are given opportunities to meet and study with people who have significantly contributed to, and continue to contribute to, the development of culture. These are extraordinary artists, scholars, and intellectuals—people who go far out of their way to make our experiences in Trinidad rich and rewarding. I can only be astonished at the generosity of the island and its people in opening its arms to our students.



FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Trinity-in-Trinidad: www.trincoll.edu/depts/edusrv/brochures/Trinidad/trinidad.html

International Programs: www.trincoll.edu/pub/resources/IPhome.htm

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When religion and politics mix

A TRINITY RESEARCHER KEEPS TABS ON THE LATEST TRENDS

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“I think it’s critical that there are places in this culture, which is so divided, where people can go to get unbiased information.”

The importance of religion in the last presidential election may have come as a surprise to some, but to Mark Silk, associate professor of religion in public life, the so-called “religion gap” is a familiar topic. Silk has served as director of Trinity’s Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life since its founding in 1996. As head of this nonsectarian, nonpartisan research center, Silk is also editor of the journal, *Religion in the News*.

As founding director of the center, Silk draws frequently on his extensive background of research and reporting on religion and the media. He edited the *Boston Review* from 1985 to 1987 and was a reporter, editorial writer, and columnist for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* from 1987 to 1996. He is the author of *Unsecular Media: Making News of Religion in America* and *Spiritual Politics: Religion and American Society Since World War II*. He also co-authored, with his late father, *New York Times* economics columnist Leonard Silk, *The American Establishment* and *Making Capitalism Work*. His articles and book reviews have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Hartford Courant*, and many other publications. Silk, who holds a both a B.A. and a Ph.D. from Harvard, was a Harvard Graduate School of the Arts and Sciences Fellow (1975–76) and in 1984 earned an award for best article of the year from *American Quarterly*.

All these experiences have culminated in Silk’s becoming a nationally known analyst of how we understand, affect, and are affected by religion in our daily life. More importantly, he is at the helm of an institution whose relevance and importance increase daily.

“The way in which our politics has taken on a strong religious inflection is a major reality to be reckoned with,” Silk says. “As individuals, we at the Greenberg Center certainly are in favor of people getting along, but institutionally the center is committed to understanding what is going on in religion

today. By studying it and reporting on it, we make more salient the kind of religious politics that we as a nation are dealing with. In the end, we see it as our job to say things that are true, even if there are some consequences.”

Gaining respect from the right, the left, and the middle

What Silk returns to, again and again, is the Greenberg Center’s dedication to getting at the essence of the issues facing the country today. “What we feel most strongly about is telling the truth, and we let the chips fall where they may,” Silk says. “One of the reasons we’re appreciated is that people know we try to be honest brokers of understanding and that we’ll do a fair job. And that goes for folks on the right as well as on the left and in the middle. I think it’s critical that there are places in this culture, which is so divided, where people can go to get unbiased information.”

One good example is the center’s recent analysis of what Silk calls “the religion gap” and how it affected the re-election of George W. Bush. The Greenberg Center conducted research on the degree to which religion has become a factor in politics and regularly monitors public perception of candidates’ faith, as shaped by news reports.

“Since the early ’90s, a religion gap has opened up, in which, if you take the population as a whole, as opposed to a particular religious-social grouping, you find that people who attend religious institutions once a week or more are very much more likely to vote Republican. One needs to take care in interpreting numbers, and it will take time for us to sort this out, but it looks as if the president made inroads with a new voting populace.

“I have mixed feelings about being involved in making this religion gap clear,” Silk admits. “It has received a lot of coverage and in some ways has affected the way the election was understood. And one could reasonably argue that it might have been better if people had been less aware of that difference,” because it may have further polarized the nation.

The study of religion in a liberal arts setting

How does all this relate to Trinity—the institution that is home to the Greenberg Center?

“Our stand has been to try to be nonpartisan, which is consistent with Trinity’s own nonsectarian position,” Silk says. “We are part of a liberal arts college where the teaching of religion is done in a way that is academic and even-handed. That’s how we think journalists ought to do it. You bring your human sympathy and your ability to call upon your understanding of what motivates people. If you’re hostile to religion, that’s a problem, but I like to think we get it right most of the time!”

In 1996, when Trinity alumnus Leonard E. Greenberg ’48 gave the seed money to establish the research center, it was with the understanding that the institution might not be needed after a while. But its relevance is stronger now than ever, and the center, tucked away in a small brownstone Victorian on Vernon Street, is a nationally recognized powerhouse of rational thinking on the topic.



“The center was established on a five-year provisional basis, and it was a somewhat novel thing for a small liberal arts college to do—to establish a center for the study of religion in public life,” Silk recalls. “They came up with a blueprint that was not very prescriptive in terms of what exactly we’d do. Because of my journalistic background; my relationships with foundations; and my book, *Unsecular Media*, it became natural that the tensions between religious and secular values would become a focus. The idea was quite salient, and people were interested in that. In many ways, the timing couldn’t have been better.”

Part of that critical timing had to do with the arrival of Andrew Walsh. Walsh, a former religion writer for *The Hartford Courant* and Harvard Ph.D., now serving as a visiting assistant professor of religion, became the perfect partner with whom Silk could form the center’s mission.

“As a collaborator, Andrew is more than you could ask for,” says Silk. “We’ve really combined talents, and I’m quite aware I couldn’t have done what we’ve done by myself.”

A transformation in American politics

It soon became apparent that the center would have a much longer lifespan than originally forecast. In addition to funding from Greenberg and his Leonard E. Greenberg Endowment for Judaic and Middle Eastern Studies at Trinity College, the center has also received support from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., the Luce Foundation, the Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

“The transformation in American politics was unanticipated, but has made a splash quadrennially,” says Silk. “Now, religion has become a very significant part of the scene. For better or worse, religion in public life is on the increase in importance in the United States and elsewhere, and from some people’s standpoint, this would be the silver lining in our work. The country is struggling—as is the whole world—to figure out Islam and in particular political Islam and what its proponents want to do. In addition, we’ve had a transformation in national politics. The activist base of the Republican Party is now a religious community of white evangelicals. The analogy I like to draw is with the labor movement of 1930s and how it tied itself to the Democratic Party and became that party’s institutional base.”

The center’s newsletter, *Religion in the News*, has become a respected vehicle for helping people understanding these and other, related trends in a rapidly changing world. It is sent three times a year to about 9,000 religion reporters, news analysts, and academics across the country. This is an impressive circulation for a college publication, and Silk points out with pride that it is authoritative enough for a professional readership and simple enough for a lay audience.

“When we’re interpreting polls, looking at fights within the church, the Catholic crisis—all these things are going to be in the *News*, and when we do programs for people at Trinity, such as conferences and workshops, we do them in the same register as when we’re operating in our national context. The journal is widely read and used—it’s our calling card. We think it’s good for the College that policy experts get a regular mailing from Trinity every year.”

Silk has seen clearly the changes in the public’s perception of how religion plays out in our daily lives—regardless of our personal faith practices. And while the center does not exactly report on the news, it does report on those who report on the news. As such, it’s not unusual for Silk to feel that he straddles the gap between the media and media analysts.

“The terrific thing about our specialty being the interpretation of issues is that we operate in the ‘demilitarized zone’ between the academy and the news media,” he says. “We deal with issues of interest to a general public—including our undergraduates—and we deal with them in a way that is accessible to people who are not professionals in the field.”

Making time to serve others

BY JIM H. SMITH
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It was Henry Thoreau who famously asserted that, “The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation.” That observation had such a ring of cold authenticity that it is still routinely appropriated, more than 150 years after it was written.

But Thoreau might have also observed that the converse of that gray fate is not always a rarefied clique with the highest profiles. Some people—like the remarkable man who retreated to the solitude of a modest cabin near Walden Pond—change the world irrevocably by devoting themselves to its improvement a day at a time.

In defiance of the ugliness and hopelessness that often color the evening news, they live lives of quiet distinction, solid achievement, and service to others. And you can find them almost anywhere.



Take Watertown, Massachusetts, for instance. Six miles northwest of Boston, and just a few miles east of the place where Thoreau composed his great book, it's an unpretentious kind of town. But its residents have been quietly transforming the world for several centuries, just as one of them, Maria Taverna, has been quietly working to transform the lives of her fellow students and the young people she mentors on the Trinity campus.

Manufacturing took root there early, and local factories produced a wide array of goods. One company was the first in the nation to produce cotton sails for ships, including the *USS Constitution*. Another, founded by Freeland and Francis Stanley, made dry plates for cameras and launched the Stanley "Steamer" automobile in 1897.

But mostly Watertown is populated by solid citizens who care about the place where they live. As its Web site says, "Watertown is rich in ethnic diversity and culture (and) boasts a high level of citizen involvement." It's the kind of town where folks enjoy first-rate athletic facilities and parks, but nobody takes it for granted. Parents reinforce middle-class values, and most kids have an after-school job.

A student leader who walks the talk

"The class of 2001 was a very close group," says Watertown High School mathematics teacher Karen Trendholm. "There were many strong students in that group. Maria Taverna was a standout among them."

Friendly and popular, Taverna was a National Honor Society scholar, active in the school's community service club, and very devoted to Watertown's senior citizens. But, says Trendholm, what really distinguished her was the commitment and reliability she brought to those activities.

Taverna was the kind of student leader who walks the talk. "She would have been an asset to any school," says Trendholm. "Whatever needed to be done, she was always the one who took on the responsibility. If there was extra work to be done, you could count on her to pitch in. She was a very bright student, but down-to-earth and level-headed; a hard worker. There were many strong students in her class, but she stood out."

No one was surprised, says Trendholm, when Maria ended up enrolling at Trinity. The daughter of an engineer, she always excelled at mathematics, defying a trend that only a

few years ago accounted for a large gulf between the respective performances of girls and boys in math and science. But that gap has closed significantly in the last few years. At Trinity, about half of the students in the math classes Maria now attends are women.

In Taverna's case, it was not simply excellence in math that brought her to Trinity. Though the College enjoys a good reputation among math students, she says she was interested in the broader scope of liberal arts. Like many students, she was unsure what sort of career she wanted to pursue when she arrived in Hartford.

One of the reasons she came to Trinity, Taverna says, was because she was looking for opportunities to participate in activities that would help her grow and explore career avenues. Over the last three years, she has wisely taken advantage of Trinity's extensive array of career planning services.

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– Karen Trendholm,

Watertown High School mathematics teacher

For a while, she considered a teaching career. These days, she says she's leaning toward finance.

Whatever she does, teaching will almost certainly be a part of it. The young woman who distinguished herself in high school for her service to others seems congenitally incapable of not serving.

Service is one of her strongest assets

Last year, she was a counselor for Dream Camp, the summer camp and a year-round after-school mentoring program founded at Trinity in 1998 for disadvantaged youngsters from the Hartford area. In order to be considered an eligible candidate for Dream Camp, students must be nominated based

on merit, character, and/or personal accomplishment. They could not have asked for a better role model, says Keri Salisbury, a leader with the Dream Camp program.

“Maria was a hard worker,” says Salisbury, “but she was also one of the kindest people I've ever met at Dream Camp. We provide after-school activities for young people. The student counselors help them with their homework. Maria always added to that experience. She took a lot of time to get to know the youngsters personally and to treat them as individuals. I was always impressed with her compassion.”

It was also experience that would pay off this year when mathematics professor Philip Brown was looking for a student mentor for the first-year seminar on weather that he has taught for several years. When Brown asked his former student mentor, Sarah Woog, if she knew any students who would be good candidates for the slot, Woog didn't hesitate to recommend Taverna.

The weather seminar exposes first-year students to a wide-ranging overview of meteorology. They learn about the basic mechanisms of weather and climate, learn about great storms and catastrophes, and explore how weather has affected the history of the United States, including the World War II invasion of Normandy. “I didn't need a student who was specifically knowledgeable about the weather,” says Brown, “but I did need a student who could handle the responsibility. In that respect, Maria came to me with very strong credentials. It's not always fun being a mentor. It involves a lot of work. The mentor has to be available to the first-year students regularly. The job really calls for an exceptional student who can help new students address many challenges.”

The responsibility goes beyond the one-semester weather class, which meets twice weekly. As a first-year mentor, Taverna lives in Jarvis, a first-year residence hall, whose residents include the students from the weather seminar. Though all of the first-year seminars end in December, the mentors continue to reside in the halls through the spring semester and are expected to help the residents with problems that can range from academic to social.

“My mentor, when I was a first-year student, was Danielle Marquis,” recalls Taverna. “She was enormously helpful to me and to other students I knew. When I had an opportunity to take on that responsibility, I jumped at it.”

“It doesn't surprise me in the least that Maria has been involved in those activities,” says Trendholm. “Service is one of her strongest assets. She'll be an asset to any company or organization she works for.”



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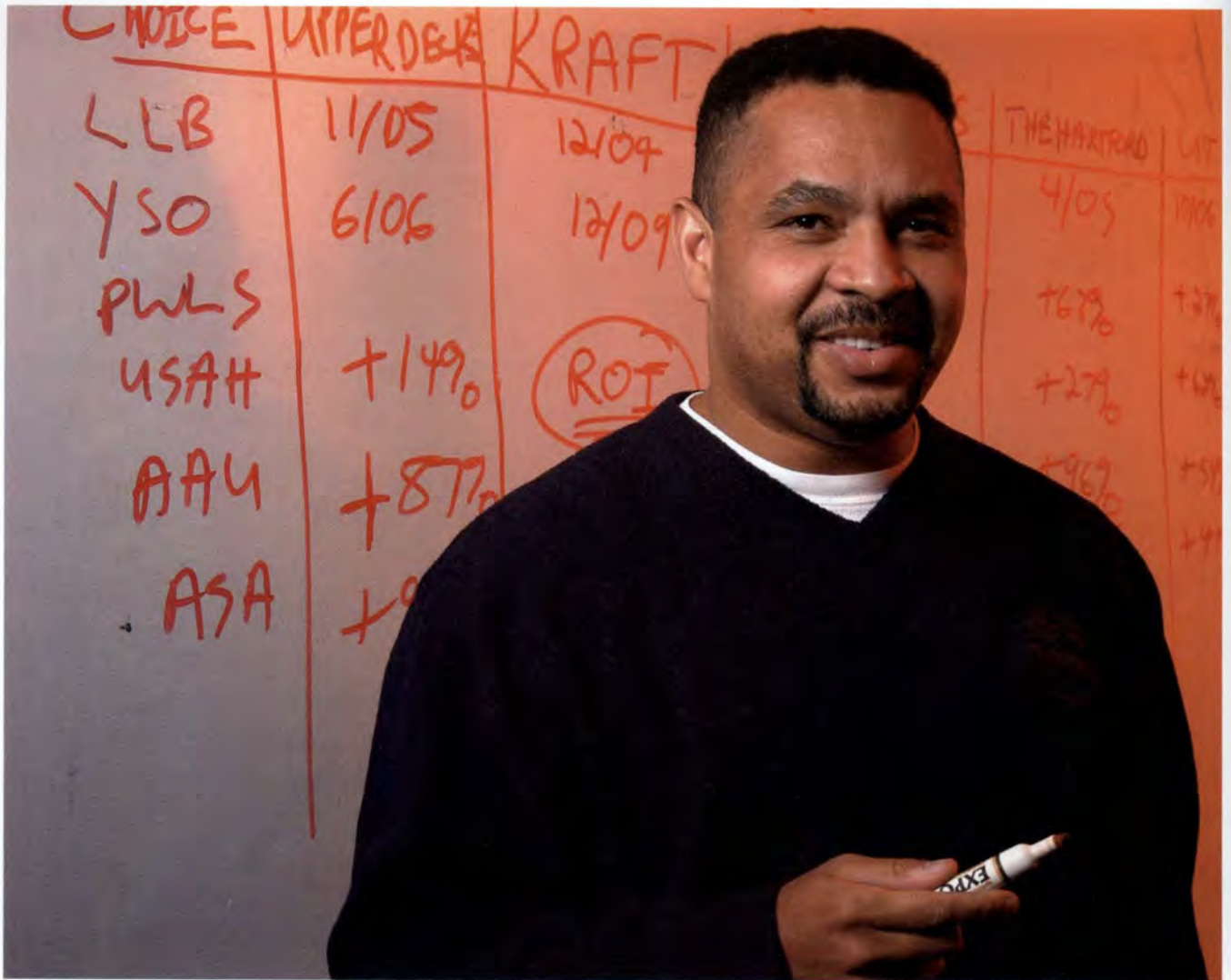
“I didn’t realize it early in my career, but I just love to create something from nothing.”

BY STEVE VESHOSKY

Bryant McBride likes to build things from scratch, whether it involves taking advantage of an unconventional business opportunity or opening an ice hockey rink in an inner-city neighborhood. As the president and CEO of Vision Sports and Entertainment Partners, a sports marketing firm with offices in Boston and New York, McBride is an entrepreneur in the truest sense of the word. “I didn’t realize it early in my career, but I just love creating something from nothing,” he explains. “That’s the challenge, and the fun, of life. My greatest reward is bringing an idea from the drawing board, or the computer screen, to fruition. That feeling never gets old.” McBride, who recently ran his 18th marathon, has been making things happen for most of his life.

“I knew if I stuck with it I could do it.”

McBride spent his first five years in a tough Chicago neighborhood, until his mother remarried and the family moved to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. “I was already way behind most of the other kids in playing hockey when I got there,” he says. “I was just learning to skate and they already had hockey skills. I had a lot of catching up to do, but I knew if I stuck with it I could do it. And I did.” McBride, who along with his wife, Tina, now has a six-year-old son and a one-year-old daughter of his own, fondly remembers skating home in the dark on icy roads, hockey stick in hand, for a quick supper before heading right back out to play some more. “My parents put up with a lot of that kind of stuff and never complained. They’ve always been willing to sacrifice to help me succeed—I owe them everything.” Hockey is more than mere sport in Canada—where practically every kid dreams of suiting up as a professional—it’s a national obsession. While he might not have been quite as good as the kids he played with in Sault Ste. Marie who ended up in the National Hockey League (NHL), McBride figured his considerable skills on the ice could at least get him to college. He was right about that.



“My parents put a lot of emphasis on education.”

While playing in a high school all-star game, McBride was approached by a recruiter from West Point; because he was an American by birth and had good grades, he was offered an opportunity to become a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy. It was an experience that he treasures. “I very much wanted to go to school in the U.S.,” he says. “We lived right on the border of Michigan, and I remember hearing Keith Jackson call Michigan football games. I loved it. Plus my parents put a lot of emphasis on education, and I wanted to see if hockey could help pay for college.” After approximately a year and a half at the academy, however, he came to the realization that he didn’t want a career in the army. Despite being named the best new cadet in Cadet Basic Training at West Point in 1985 and being elected class president, the first minority student to be so honored, McBride decided to move on.

He spent several months picking apples on a farm in Vermont, where he “demilitarized” before enrolling at Trinity.

He subsequently led the Bantams to three straight Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Hockey Championships and was named All-NESCAC as a senior. He was also the first student of color to be elected class president at Trinity. He went on to earn a master’s degree in public administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard in 1991. “I really didn’t even know what a liberal arts college was,” he says with a laugh, “but I fell in love with Trinity as soon as I got there. I was able to get an incredible education, and I played hockey with a great bunch of guys, many of whom I still keep in touch with regularly. I can honestly say that I use the skills I learned at Trinity every day in the normal course of doing business.”

Founded in 2001, Vision Sports and Entertainment Partners represents major corporate clients such as United Technologies, Kraft Foods, Sunkist, Snickers, Spalding, Upper Deck Trading Cards, The Hartford, and the Choice Hotels chain. Through a variety of sports-related marketing initiatives, including strate-

gies intended to appeal to family decision-makers through organized youth sports programs, McBride and his staff work to improve their clients' profits and position in the marketplace. The firm has also represented several NHL players. Prior to starting Vision, McBride was senior vice president for Myteam.com, a company that allowed parents with children involved in sports to buy equipment, register for leagues, and coordinate travel arrangements online. Myteam founder Elliot Katzman, whose son, Matt, is a senior at Trinity, is a member of the College's Board of Fellows. "As soon as I met Bryant, I knew he was an individual I wanted as a partner," says Katzman. "He has that rare combination of qualities—leadership, integrity, creativity, passion—I could go on. He is one of the most genuine individuals I've ever met. I feel very privileged to have him as a close friend."

Giving more kids a chance to get into the game

One thing that McBride is passionate about is spreading the game of hockey to kids in parts of America that otherwise might not have access to it. From 1993 to 1999, as the NHL's vice president of new business development, he oversaw the league's community ice and in-line rink initiatives, its international professional league development, and founded the NHL/USA Hockey Task Force for Diversity in Hockey. Through his successful lobbying of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, McBride raised money to build ice and in-line hockey rinks in cities across America. Within four years, the project grew from

four to 36 programs. He also went out of his way to locate Willie O'Ree, the first black player in the NHL. McBride hired O'Ree, who was working at a hotel in San Diego, to head up the diversity task force.

It is to the College's advantage that McBride is passionate about the Community Sports Complex (CSC), a Trinity/Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA) partnership project currently under construction near the corner of Broad Street and New Britain Avenue on the south side of campus. Scheduled to open in the fall of 2006, the CSC will feature an ice rink that will be home to the men's and women's hockey teams, a rock climbing wall, a community fitness center, and community meeting rooms. While serving as a combination of technical adviser and cheerleader for the CSC, McBride has mustered his considerable resources, financial and otherwise, to help ensure that the project will be a success.

"The College and the neighborhood both needed this to happen," he says. "They deserve it. The Community Sports Complex will be a great resource for the people in the neighborhood to have access to something that wasn't available to them before. And it will obviously be great for Trinity—for the teams, the students, everybody. And it's another example of the College doing its part in Hartford. I'm just happy that I was able to help. I can't wait to walk into that building when it opens—what a great day that's going to be."



Artwork



Shoot the Messenger

Jeffrey Walker, Director of Performing Arts Programming and Promotion, Austin Arts Center

Jeffrey Walker is responsible for the selection, presentation, and audience outreach for a wide variety of guest artist programs at Trinity. A former university professor and theater artist, he has written and staged more than a dozen original theater works (full-length plays, one-acts, and mimes), including an early '80s solo street theater tour that pedaled 75 shows more than 1,200 miles by bicycle. His early writing and performance work is profiled in the international anthology, *We Are Strong: A Guide to the Work of Popular Theatres Across the Americas*. Earlier in his career, as a theatrical designer, Walker was a member of several distinguished artistic companies in the United States and in Scotland at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. He has held theater faculty positions at West Virginia, Bucknell, and Drew universities and was the recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship in Asian Performing Arts. At Trinity in 2001, he returned to the stage as an actor, writing and performing "Prayer," an intensely personal monologue on love and loss as part of a solo theater program focusing on the autobiographical work of six theater artists.

In the autumn of 2004, Walker performed "Shoot the Messenger," a one-person political satire. In it, Walker took on the effects of marketing and advertising in American life in the role of a courageous and inventive postal worker who refuses to deliver junk mail and is holed up in a besieged rural hideout, sending his own messages back to Madison Avenue. Walker received a MacDowell Colony fellowship to develop his early writing of the play as well as a grant from the LEF Foundation to support its premiere production. The six sold-out performances were staged in the historic barn at Trinity's Church Farm property in Ashford, Connecticut. To see a video clip from the performance, please visit the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/winter05/walker.htm. For more on the Austin Arts Center, go to www.austinarts.org. The Church Farm Web site is at www.trincoll.edu/prog/churchfarm/fieldstation/.

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Athletics

Goldstein earns All-American honors for Trinity football team

Senior safety Aaron Goldstein leads a long list of Bantam football players chosen to receive post-season awards for their outstanding play during the 2004 season. Goldstein is one of 13 Bantam players who were honored following Trinity's second consecutive undefeated (8-0) season that included a third-straight New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship and a final national ranking of No. 20 in the *Football Gazette* Division III National Poll.

Goldstein was honored as a member of the AFCA All-American First Team, the *Football Gazette* All-American Third Team, and the D3football.com All-American Third Team. He was also selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) All-Northeast Region First Team, the New England Football Writers Division II/III All-New England Team, the All-NESCAC First Team, and as the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year. In addition, Goldstein was chosen for, and played in, the 2004 Aztec Bowl as a member of the AFCA Division III All-Star Team against the Mexican National Team in Cancun, Mexico, in December. In that game, Goldstein tied for the team lead in tackles with seven and recorded a sack, as Team USA routed the Mexican National Team, 23-3.

Goldstein is also a two-year letterwinner in baseball and a 2002-03 letterwinner in basketball for the Bantams. A graduate of Edina High School, Goldstein maintains a 3.0 g.p.a. in economics.

Priore wins three different coach of the year awards

Head Football Coach Chuck Priore has been named the 2004 New England Small College Athletic Conference



Men's hockey head coach Dunham celebrates 400th career victory. Left to right, Paul Davidson, assistant coach; Richard Hazelton, athletic director; John Dunham, head coach; and David Cataruzolo, associate head coach.

(NESCAC) Football Coach of the Year, the New England Football Writers' Association New England Division II/III Coach of the Year, and the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division III Regional Coach of the Year.

After finishing the 2004 season with a perfect 8-0 record and winning the league title for the third year in a row, the Bantams have won 22 consecutive games, dating back to the second game of the 2002 campaign—the longest winning streak in all of NCAA Division III football. Trinity dominated the league this fall, winning all of its games by 18 points or more and leading the league in almost every statistical category on offense and defense.

Priore took over the reins of the football program immediately following the 1999 season, after eight seasons as the offensive line coach and offensive coordi-

nator at the University of Pennsylvania. He has compiled a 31-9 record in five seasons. Priore was recognized as the New England Coach of the Year at the annual New England Football Writers' banquet in early December and was also recognized by his peers at the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Coach of the Year Dinner in January in Louisville, Kentucky.

Men's ice hockey gives coach 400th win

The men's ice hockey team opened its season in style, routing Southern Maine, 7-2, to give Head Coach John Dunham his 400th career victory. One of only three active Division III coaches to achieve that feat, Dunham has a 30-plus-year career record of 406-286-25. At press time, the team was ranked No. 9, in the nation and was 9-1 overall/ 5-1 in

NESCAC. The Bantams are led by All-American senior goalie Doug Kisielius, high-scoring senior forwards Joseph Ori and Ryan Stevens, and junior All-NESCAC defenseman Brendan Timmins.

Goldman and Marsden named to All-American tennis team

Men's tennis freshman Brian Marsden and women's tennis senior co-captain Diana Goldman were each selected to the 2003-04 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division III All-American Team. Marsden was also chosen as the ITA Division III Northeast Rookie of the Year.

The Trinity men, coached by Paul Assaiante, finished the season with a best-ever, 15-2 record and qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament for the third time in four years. The Bantams, which finished seventh in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships, downed MIT, 5-2, in the opening round of the NCAA Tourney before losing to eventual champion Middlebury, 5-1, in the quarterfinal round. Trinity finished ranked No. 3 in the ITA Division III Northeast Regional Poll and No. 13 in the ITA Division III National Poll.

The Trinity women, coached by Wendy Bartlett, finished the season with an 8-6 record and finished fourth in the NESCAC Championships and 11th in the New England Division Championships during the fall season.

Gratry earns All-American honors for women's lacrosse

Junior Beatrice Gratry was selected to the 2004 Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Division III All-American Second Team, the IWLCA Division III All-New England First Team, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England All-Star Second Team, and the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Second Team.

The Trinity women, coached by Kara Tierney, posted a 5-8 overall record and a 3-6 mark in the league. Gratry, who is a three-time, all-league honoree, a second



Traub hired as interim head women's rowing coach

Marina Traub has been hired as the interim head women's rowing coach. Traub, most recently the interim associate head crew coach and novice crew coach at the University of Wisconsin, comes to Trinity after successful coaching and competing stints at the NCAA Division I level.

This past spring, Traub helped guide the first and second varsity crews at Wisconsin to a second-place finish in the Big Ten Conference and the school's first bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships since 1999. The novice women's rowing coach at Wisconsin from 2002 through this spring, Traub also coached the first and second novice eights to numerous league and regional championship titles in her three seasons. She served as the assistant varsity coach at the

University of California-Berkeley in the 2001-02 season, helping the varsity four and the third varsity eight each capture conference titles while helping the varsity place third in the NCAA Championships. Traub began her coaching career in 2000-01 as the men's novice rowing coach at Loyola College in Baltimore.

A 2000 graduate of the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in government, Traub rowed varsity all four years and helped the squad finish among the top four at the NCAA Championships each season.

team all-regional selection in 2002, as well as the NESCAC Rookie of the Year in 2002, started all 13 games at attack and finished with a team-high 49 goals (2nd in NESCAC) and 14 assists for a team-high 63 points (2nd in NESCAC). Gratry also totaled 38 ground balls, 17 turnovers caused, and a team-high, 39 draw controls. Named as the NESCAC Player of the Week once this season, Gratry is majoring in studio art at Trinity.

Baseball post-season award winners

Junior Jeff Natale was named to the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/Rawlings Division III All American Third Team, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association (NEIBA) Division III All-New England First Team, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England First Team All-Star Team, and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) First Team.

Bantam junior right-hander Mark

Tremblay was an All-NESCAC First Team honoree and the 2004 NESCAC Pitcher of the Year, while Head Coach Bill Decker was chosen as the 2004 NEIBA Co-Coach of the Year.

The Trinity baseball squad finished the 2004 season with a 27-9 record (tying College record for wins) and a 10-2 mark to finish atop NESCAC East Division standings for the second straight season. The Bantams qualified for their fourth straight NESCAC Championship Tournament and hosted the event for the first time, but were shockingly eliminated from the tournament with two early losses.

Decker has taken the Trinity baseball program to unprecedented heights in his 14 years as head coach. With a 295-151 record (.661), Decker has helped Trinity post one of the 30 best records in all of Division III baseball since 1990. Trinity's all-time winningest baseball coach, Decker was the 2003 NESCAC Coach of the Year and the NEIBA and ABCA New England Coach of the Year in 1999.

Winter Sports Roundup



Bantam offensive line

FOOTBALL (8-0, NESCAC Champions)

9/25	BATES	49-0, W
10/2	@ Williams	30-12, W
10/9	@ Hamilton	55-6, W
10/16	TUFTS	36-14, W
10/23	@ Bowdoin	41-0, W
10/30	MIDDLEBURY*	28-7, W
11/6	AMHERST	31-7, W
11/13	@ Wesleyan	40-6, W

*NESCAC

WOMEN'S SOCCER (7-6-1, 3-6)

9/11	AMHERST*	3-2, L
9/15	MANHATTANVILLE	3-1, W
9/18	@ Wesleyan*	3-2, W (OT)
9/21	COAST GUARD*	4-3, W
9/25	COLBY*	4-1, W
9/30	@ Smith	1-1, T
10/2	@ Williams*	4-0, L
10/6	@ Mass.-Dartmouth	2-1, W
10/9	@ Connecticut College*	2-0, L
10/16	TUFTS*	3-0, L
10/20	BATES*	1-0, L
10/23	@ Bowdoin*	1-0, W
10/27	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	4-0, W
10/30	@ Middlebury*	2-0, L

*NESCAC

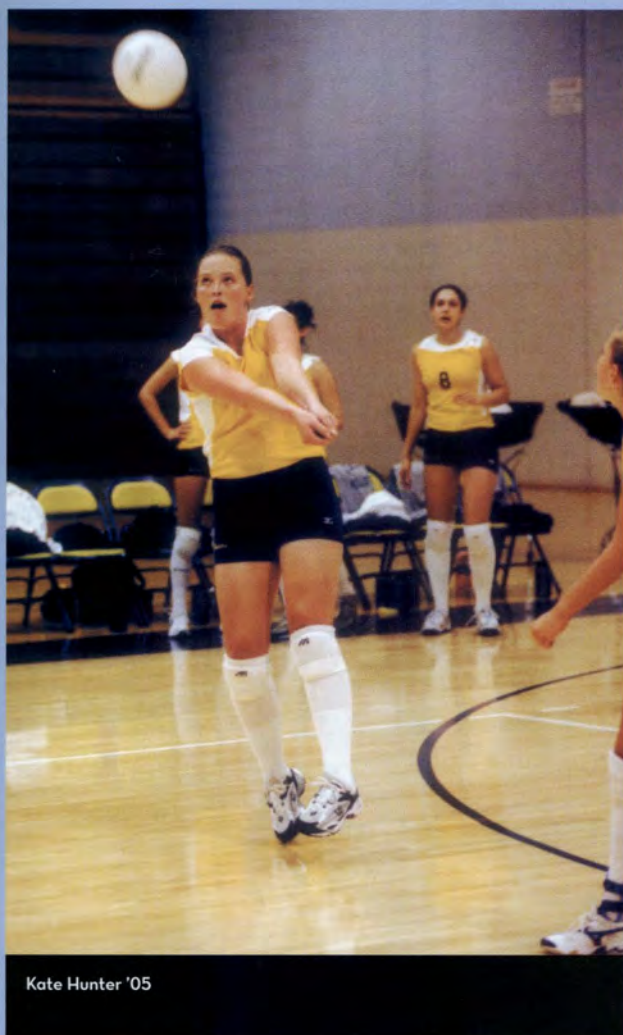


Rob Bialobrzeski '05

MEN'S SOCCER (3-9-2, 2-7)

9/11	AMHERST*	3-2, L (2OT)
9/12	WESTFIELD STATE	1-0, L
9/15	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	0-0, T
9/18	@ Wesleyan*	1-0, L
9/21	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	0-0, T
9/25	COLBY*	3-1, L
10/2	@ Williams*	2-0, L
10/6	@ Coast Guard	3-2, L
10/9	@ Connecticut College*	2-0, W
10/13	@ Eastern Connecticut	1-0, W
10/16	TUFTS*	2-0, W
10/20	BATES*	2-1, L
10/23	@ Bowdoin*	2-0, L
10/30	@ Middlebury*	4-0, L

*NESCAC



Kate Hunter '05

VOLLEYBALL (13-10, 3-7)

9/14	@ St. Joseph (Conn.)	3-0, W
9/17	Amherst @ Tufts*	3-0, L
9/18	@ Tufts*	3-0, L
9/21	EASTERN CONNECTICUT	3-0, W
9/28	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	3-0, W
10/1	Smith @ Wesleyan!	3-0, W
10/2	@ Wesleyan!	3-2, L
10/2	Amherst @ Wesleyan	3-1, L
10/5	EMMANUEL	3-2, W
10/7	@ Coast Guard	3-0, L
10/8	WILLIAMS*	3-0, L
10/9	MIDDLEBURY*	3-2, L
10/9	HAMILTON*	3-1, W
10/16	@ Wesleyan*	3-2, L
10/17	Connecticut College @ Wesleyan*	3-1, W
10/19	@ Keene State	3-0, W
10/23	CLARK#	3-0, W

10/23	MERCHANT MARINE#	3-2, W
10/26	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	3-2, W
10/29	@ Bates*	3-0, L
10/30	Bowdoin @ Bates*	3-0, L
10/30	Colby @ Bates*	3-2, W
11/1	WESTFIELD STATE	3-0, W

*NESCAC Match

! Wesleyan Invitational

FIELD HOCKEY (8-7, 4-5, NESCAC First Round)

9/11	AMHERST*	5-3, W
9/18	@ Wesleyan*	2-0, L
9/21	WESTFIELD STATE	6-3, W
9/23	CLARK	3-1, W
9/25	COLBY*	1-0, W (OT)
9/29	SPRINGFIELD	2-1, L (OT)
10/2	@ Williams	3-0, L
10/7	@ Eastern Connecticut	3-2, W (OT)
10/9	@ Connecticut College*	4-2, W
10/14	@ Keene State	2-1, W
10/16	TUFTS*	5-0, L
10/20	BATES*	3-1, W
10/23	@ Bowdoin*	1-0, L
10/30	@ Middlebury*	4-2, L
10/31	@ Williams!	1-0, L

*NESCAC games

! NESCAC First Round

WOMEN'S TENNIS (2-3-1)

9/14	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	6-3, L
9/18	at Williams	7-2, L
9/29	at Hartford	8-1, W
9/24-26	ITA Regional Championships at Williams	no team scores
10/3	BRANDEIS	5-4, W
10/5	WESLEYAN	4-4, T
10/9	TUFTS	8-1, L
10/15-17	New England Championships at Amherst	T7th of 22 teams

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/11	at Connecticut College Invitational	5th of 20 teams
9/18	at UMass Dartmouth Invitational	7th of 29 teams
9/25	at Tufts Invitational	3rd of 10 teams
10/8	New England Open Championships at Boston	24th of 48 teams
10/16	at Southern Maine Invitational	6th of 12 teams
10/30	NESCAC Championships at Colby	9th of 11 teams
11/6	ECAC Division III Championships at Tufts	



Christina Kane '05

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

- 9/11 at Connecticut College Invitational
3rd of 12 teams
- 9/18 at UMass Dartmouth Invitational
4th of 33 teams
- 9/25 at Tufts Invitational
3rd of 10 teams
- 10/8 New England Open Championships at Boston
15th of 45 teams
- 10/16 at Southern Maine Invitational
2nd of 12 teams
- 10/30 NESCAC Championships at Colby
7th of 11 teams

- 11/6 ECAC Division III Championships at Tufts
no team scores
- 11/13 NCAA Division III Regional Championships at
Southern Maine 8th of 41 teams
- 11/20 NCAA Division III National Championships
at Wisc.-Eau Claire no team scores

GOLF

- 9/19 at Williams Invitational (Taconic Golf Club)
17th of 23 teams
- 9/21 ECAC Division III Qualifying Tournament
at Springfield 3rd of 16 teams
(Hampden Country Club)
- 9/26-27 NESCAC Championships at Middlebury
6th of 10 teams
- 10/2-3 ECAC Championships at Nazareth
(Ravenwood Golf Club) T13th of 16 teams
- 10/13 at Nichols Invitational (Blissful Meadows
Country Club) 6th of 9 teams
- 10/18-19 New England Championships
at Brewster, Mass. 25th of 46 teams
(The Captain's Course)

- 11/13 NCAA Division III Regional Championships at
Southern Maine 16th of 34 teams
9th of 39 teams
- 11/20 NCAA Division III National Championships
at Wisc.-Eau Claire no team scores

News from the National Alumni Association

Dear Friends:

Greetings from the National Alumni Association (NAA)! As I'm sure you already know, the NAA provides a framework through which alumni/ae can preserve and strengthen their relationship with the College. That enduring connection generates a variety of rewards for both Trinity and its most valuable asset, our alumni.

This past year was an exciting one for us, and 2005 promises to be even better. The 2005 Reunion Planning Conference attracted more than 60 participants, demonstrating once again the selfless dedication of our alumni body to their classmates and their alma mater. Our objectives for this year include enhancing communication with the alumni body; increasing support for area clubs and area club programming; providing effective support to the College in the key areas of admissions, the Annual Fund, and Career Services; and offering appropriate advice, support, and guidance to College officials on issues impacting alumni relations.

Trinity's alumni association has a long and rich history, beginning in 1845 when the trustees established the House of Convocation, an organization that included trustees, members of the faculty, all graduates of the College, and fellows. The House of Convocation existed until 1883, when its composition changed and it was renamed the Association of the Alumni of Trinity College.

To more effectively perform its role as an advisory body to the administration, the NAA Executive Committee appoints both standing and ad hoc committees to address issues concerning the College and its alumni/ae. In addition to myself, the Executive Committee officers include Kevin Smith '87, executive vice president; Shawn Wooden '91, secretary; and Conrad Meyer '77, Annual Fund chair. The Nominating Committee is chaired by John Hamblett '84, and Sam Bailey '62 chairs the Awards Committee.

Five ad hoc committees have been formed for the 2004/2005 academic year. They are listed below, along with their duties and the name of each committee's chair:

Alumni Communications (Mary Jo Keating '74, chair): Evaluate and recommend ways to better communicate with the alumni body, with particular emphasis on providing information and soliciting alumni input on issues affecting the College.

Area Club Programming (Penny Sanchez-Burruss '77, chair): Working in conjunction with the Alumni Office, help organize and support area club activities and establish a structure for future event planning.

Strategic Planning (Kevin Smith '87, chair): Evaluate, prioritize, and recommend strategic initiatives and long-term strategies for the NAA, including appropriate action plans. Follow up on 2003 Task Force recommendations.

Executive Committee Operations (Shawn Wooden '91, chair): Evaluate internal NAA operations, including reviewing and, as appropriate, rewriting committee and officer position descriptions, updating the Executive Committee handbook, and reviewing the NAA Constitution, which was last updated in 1994.

Alumni Social Council (Jim Murphy '90, chair): Pursue the creation of an Alumni Social Council, as a subset of the NAA, to provide a forum for establishing "best practices" for all social and cultural organizations at Trinity.

Reminder: the Nominating Committee is currently accepting names for consideration to be the next Alumni Trustee. All alumni/ae that have been out of school at least one full year are eligible for this important and prestigious appointment. We encourage you to consider alumni/ae for this important role, and to please forward your suggestions to me at hsmullen@rcknox.com.

Thanks for your continued interest in our National Alumni Association. I'll look forward to catching up with you on the Long Walk in June for Reunion 2005. See you then!

Sincerely,

Hal Smullen '76
President, National Alumni Association

*For further information about
Trinity's National Alumni Association,
please visit:*

www.trincoll.edu/alumni/nationalalumni/.



Events

UPCOMING 2005 EVENTS SAVE THESE DATES

June 9-12

Reunion Weekend - Celebrating the 0s and 5s

For more details, please see the inside back cover or visit www.trincoll.edu/alumni.

September 30-October 2

Family Weekend

Parents and their Trinity students gather to enjoy a weekend of events, sports, and faculty panels.

November 11-12

Homecoming Weekend

We'd love to see you back 'Neath the Elms for a weekend of sports, entertainment, and socializing.

A BIG THANK YOU

is extended to the following alumni and parents for graciously hosting Trinity gatherings this fall and early winter!

Boston: Don McLagan '64 and Patrick Centanni '75

Chicago: Hannah and Randy Gretz '70, P'06, '09

Los Angeles: Tom Safran '67

New York City: Camilla Bradley '99, Elizabeth Elting '87, Nicole Hanley '99, Bill Jenkins '03, Ray Joslin '58, Luke Terry '67, Page Thompson '73, Richard and Cornie Parsons Thornburgh '80, and Judith and Henry Zachs '56

Orange County, CA: Sam '76 and Katherine Kawamura Corliss '76

Philadelphia: John Hamblett '84

San Diego: Jackie and John Hassler P'00 and Jim Oliver '67

San Francisco: Al Cooper '66 and Connie and Haig Mardikian '69, P'99

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Fairfield and Westchester Counties President's Reception: (l. to r.) President Jones, Tom Tamoney '72, and host Tom Tamoney '42, P'72, '77, '82



Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Fall Coaches Luncheon: (l. to r.) Ernie Mattei '70, P'03 and Head Football Coach Chuck Priore



London Reception: (l. to r.) host Alex Moorrees '76 and Director of Alumni Relations Dutch Barhydt '81, M'04, P'08



Trinity Hillel Reception, Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust: co-chair Phyllis Scheinberg Jay '73, P'03, co-chair Laura Rand '03, Jan Jones, Trinity Hillel Director Lisa Kassow, President Jones, hosts Judith and Henry Zachs '56, and Associate Director of Major Gifts Debra Hendler



Trinity Hillel Reception, Museum of Jewish Heritage – A Living Memorial to the Holocaust: Henry Zachs '56, Chair of the Hillel Advisory Board Alan Mendelson '69, Trinity Hillel Director Lisa Kassow, Professor Levana Polate, Professor Ronald Kiener, and Professor Sam Kassow '66



Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Banquet: (l. to r.) Person of the Year honoree and Lieutenant Governor Kevin Sullivan '71, Lifetime Achievement Award honoree Roger Derderian '67, Jan Jones, President Jones, current club president S.B. Chatterjee M'92, past club president Kathy Maye Murphy '78, and John Clifford '76, P'07



Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Banquet: Trinity Club of Hartford past club president Kathy Maye Murphy '78 (right) presents the club scholarship check for \$22,000 to President Jones (left). Lieutenant Governor Kevin Sullivan '71 was honored as the Person of the Year.

Trinity College

Class Notes Form

Name _____

Maiden Name _____

Graduation Year _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____

Preferred E-mail _____

Employer _____

Business Address _____

Job Title _____

Business Phone _____

News _____

(birth announcement, marriage, job change, etc.)

News that appears in this issue was received by the editor in November. If news arrived after that date, it will appear in the next issue. News for the next issue must be received by the editor by early to mid-March.

All submissions may be edited and are subject to space restriction.

Mail to Alumni Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100.

Class notes can also be submitted on line at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.



Philadelphia President's Reception: (l. to r.) Nancy Molitor P'04, Secretary of the College, Emeritus, Jerry Hansen '51, P'78, '84, '88, and Sara Thiede '06, student alumni ambassador



Philadelphia President's Reception: (l. to r.) Former Trustee Mickey Lloyd '60, P'88, '94, club president John Hamblett '84, and President Jones



Chicago President's Reception: (l. to r.) Brett Levy '03, Bob Kehoe '69, P'92, '95, President Jones, and Patrice Ball-Reed '80



Boston President's Reception: (l. to r.) Former Trustee Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91, President Jones, Current Trustee Peter Blum '72, Former Trustee Bill Polk '62, and Former Trustee and host Don McLagan '64



Chicago President's Reception: (l. to r.) Randy Gretz '70, P'06, '09, host, Penny Sanchez-Burruss '77, member of the NAA Executive Committee, Jan Jones, and President Jones



Chicago President's Reception: (l. to r.) Jan Jones and Ron Waters '74, P'06



Trinity College enews
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Now there's an easy way to keep up-to-date about campus news, upcoming events, and sports at Trinity.

Trinity College enews, an alumni newsletter, is a quarterly e-mail newsletter distributed to Trinity alumni by the Alumni Relations office.

If you are interested in receiving Trinity College enews, please send an e-mail to alumni-office@trincoll.edu and request your e-mail address be added to your alumni record.

Reunion Planning Conference: The Offices of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving teamed up to bring back over 60 alumni during Homecoming Weekend to begin planning for Reunion Weekend! Stay tuned for a great Reunion 2005!



Class of 1955 Meeting: standing, (l. to r.) Wade Close, Bob Laird, Dave Dimling, John D'Luh; seated, (l. to r.) Bill O'Hara, Ed Yeomans, and Bob Shay

Family Weekend Alumni Families Reception: Alumni parents and their students gathered at halftime of the Tufts football game to renew friendships and meet other Trinity families.



Sixth Annual State of the Communications, Entertainment, and Information Industries Event: Trinity Club of New York and The Cable Center hosted a dialogue with George Bodenheimer, President of ESPN and ABC Sports and Co-Chair of Disney Media Networks, and Chris Berman, Sportscaster and Host of ESPN's NFL Countdown and Primetime on November 23, 2004 in New York City at the Museum of Television & Radio.

The event is presented annually and made possible by a gift from Trinity Trustee Raymond Joslin '58 to The Cable Center. The Cable Center regularly works with institutions of higher education to develop educational, training, and research programs. The evening's events included a round table discussion for current students.



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JUNE 19-27, 2005 TRINITY ALUMNI COLLEGE ROME

The Roman Reunion will take place at Trinity's Rome Campus, founded by Professor Michael Campo in 1970. It offers all members of the Trinity family an opportunity to experience the Eternal City at our own facility with our own faculty and staff.

Professor Campo will participate, along with Borden Painter, President Emeritus; John Alcorn, Italian Studies; Livio Pestilli, Director of the Rome Campus; and others who teach at the Rome Program or with our Italian Elderhostel programs. You will be in good hands as you see the sights, learn about the culture, and enjoy a full week in one of the world's great cities!

The cost of the program is \$1,600 per person, double occupancy, which includes room, meals (except for three dinners), instruction, museum fees and bus travel; and \$350 is a tax-deductible gift to Trinity College that will support an endowed fund for the Rome Program. Space at the convent is limited, but there is availability at a nearby hotel. Airfare and transportation to and from the airport are not included. A \$500 per person deposit is needed to reserve a place.

For more information, please contact Megan Fitzsimmons in the Alumni Office at 860-297-2337, megan.fitzsimmons@trincoll.edu, or visit www.trincoll.edu/alumni.

Do you have a seasonal address?

Alumni events are held all over the world, and we would like to include you! Do you have a second home in Florida, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Colorado, London, Hong Kong, or anywhere else? Contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400, fax: (860) 987-6272, alumni-office@trincoll.edu, or mail to the below address to be kept up-to-date on upcoming events.

NAME (INCLUDE YOUR CLASS YEAR)

SEASONAL ADDRESS (INCLUDE THE DATES WHEN YOU WILL BE THERE)

PHONE NUMBER(S)

E-MAIL

Please mail to:

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Trinity College
300 Summit Street
Hartford, CT
06106-3100

Vital Statistics

Engagements

2000
Marais Canali and Peter Young

2001
Pamela Roffi and Christopher Barry

Births

1988
William and Katie Cole Conover, son, Benjamin Cole,
Sept. 9, 2003

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: \$15,000
Class Agent: G. Jerome Wyckoff, 721 Park View, Pompton Plains, NJ 07444

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
Class Secretary: Dr. Julius Smith, 142 Mohawk Dr., West Hartford, CT 06117

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,500
Class Secretary:

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,500
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Class Agent: John F. Zietlow, Jr.

Sorry we missed the recent edition of the notes because of family medical problems, not mine. This one is written with a sparseness of input from our Class.

Thirteen of our Class are still on the rolls, and we have heard from these friends lately: **Tony Cacase, Duan Flaherty, Sis Sampers, Orson Hart, Jack Maher, and Jack Zietlow.** The latter Jack was a frequent correspondent until he moved from Martha's Vineyard to Buffalo, NY. Reminds me of a joke from military days: "Buffalo is not the end of the earth, but you can see it from there." Bring us up to date, old friend.

A recent note came from Dorothy Maher saying that Jack passed away on Oct. 5; especially sad for me because he was the last of the high school era classmates to go. An early memory is his being the high school boxing champion. He was my captain on three football teams, including the undefeated 1935 Trinity edition. Jack was a good student, and a fine athlete in baseball as well as football. After college, he began a career with the Pennsylvania Railroad, rising to the rank of vice president. We have been in touch through the years, lately with Dorothy. You will always endure in our memory, Jack.

With reference to the friends mentioned above, write more often so this column will have many more additions.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000

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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

The good news from **Bill Hull** is that everything is well in Sarasota. The four big hurricanes managed to miss him.

In October, Tally and he had a super Caribbean cruise with 160 other Shriners, and they are now enjoying their "5th honeymoon" at their Siesta Key condo timeshare on the Gulf.

Bill reports that our Class continued its great support of our College with 81 percent participation from 21 members.

Looking to connect with a classmate and have lost their e-mail, phone number, or address? Register for the Trinity Alumni Online Community, which offers a password-protected alumni directory. In order to register, go to www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni, where you'll find the link to the community.

Bill has lost track of **Ed May**, whose last known address was Edmonton, Canada. If anyone has any contacts, kindly let Bill know.

Your Reporter and Corrine celebrated our 60th anniversary the end of November at the Wethersfield Country Club with our family and friends.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

Class Secretary: James M.F. Weir, 27 Brook Rd., Woodbridge, CT 06525-1926

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000

Class Secretary: Sherwood V. Martin, 4441 Stack Blvd., #B 230, Melbourne, FL 32901-8825
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REUNION 2005

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JUNE 9 - JUNE 12

Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000

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

ALERT—Class of 1940! Watch your mail for Reunion 2005 information and send in your reservation as soon as possible, so the College can plan accordingly! Thank you!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$17,500

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

When **Don Day** learned that he had terminal cancer, he e-mailed his friends that he planned to make the quality of his life as good as possible for as long as possible. "We plan on being around for a long time (God willing) so want to encourage you to stay in touch and let us know what is going on in your lives."

On Sept. 1, his family wrote, "Dad passed away peacefully last night. We had a good birthday celebration during the day reading all your cards and good wishes."

It seems a pity that lately the only news I have to pass on is that of the deaths of our classmates. Surely, the rest of you can send reports about travels, achievements of children and grandchildren, and other items of a happier nature. I would encourage you to put pen (or typewriter) to work so that we don't have to wait for your obituaries. Copies of your Christmas newsletters would be gratefully received. **Your Secretary** will set an example by reporting that my wife, Iva, is making a good recovery after a broken hip.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000

Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
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Under pressure for my Class Notes this issue—just back from five weeks in Crete when I got my deadline notice.

Did manage to reach a few people. Fortunate results again as in last issue. I am uneasy calling people, given our ages.

Talked with **Don Vincent**, who was vigorous enough to be out raking leaves when I called. Don is one of the artistic members of our Class, specializing in the creation of stained-glass artifacts, particularly on Christmas themes. During his fully employed years, he made objects for sale in a store located in the Adirondacks—not a bad environment, no? Don is a ham radio operator and has been in touch with kindred spirit, **Jack Barber**, in the past. Don, as do many ham operators, stands ready to help in emergencies. His artistic accomplishments are carried on by a daughter who has a Ph.D. and teaches fine arts in Willoughby, OH. Adding to a very full life, Don has taken up the organ. I wish he'd come to reunions to play for us and show his wares.

Reached **Nick Turley**, who stayed in the Hartford area. Nick was a civil servant for the transportation department. I twitted Nick about his being the unofficial set-back champion of the College. For those of you uninformed, there was a continuous set-back game going on in the Union, that basement dungeon reserved for the "unchurched" of us who were unfriended and generally socially homeless. The games were for small stakes and below the radar of the College authorities, who would have either forbidden the games or demanded a percentage. The Class has a great-grandchildren count. Nick has eight.

Al Will is still around and healthy, "considering." Al has been widowed for 12 years, but is the father of five supportive children. Naturally, we talked about football. Al played for four years and captained the team.

Charlie Johnson was enthusiastic about this year's and last year's teams, which have defeated both Amherst and Williams, an enormous accomplishment. I remember how delirious we were when we beat Amherst once during our four years. Charlie was dodging hurricanes in his South Carolina home, but came out unscathed. Storms, withal, he prefers his South Carolina retirement home to New Jersey where he lived all his life.

Had my yearly visit with Druane **Sweetser** at her Eden-like home on Madeline Island in Lake Superior.

Millie **Rhines** sent me the news release on the inauguration of our new president, James Jones. We all hope for a long and successful tenure. The reaction to his appointment from classmates has been favorable.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

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Harry Tamoney died on Aug. 31, 2004, and the Class lost one of its most distinguished members. A highly respected greater Hartford surgical oncologist, Harry had teaching fellowships in surgery at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital

in New York City. He served as a flight surgeon in the Army Air Corps, attaining the rank of captain. **Your Secretary** and Harry were close, life-long friends, going back to childhood days when we played together on the sands of Crescent Beach on Long Island Sound. A few years later, we life-guarded together at Rocky Neck State Park, also on Long Island Sound. As pre-med undergraduates, we frequently worked alongside one another in Dr. Bissonette's comparative anatomy class as we dissected mammals and lesser species in large formaldehyde vats, where we learned the abc's of anatomy. Harry moved to Florida about 25 years ago. However, he then returned to the greater Hartford area within the past five years. One story we both frequently recalled with amusement down through the years as chance brought us together. We were about 12 years of age and managed to persuade our mothers that we should be allowed to travel alone by train to Coney Island via New York City. Upon arrival at the famous amusement park, we walked about, wide-eyed, sampling the various Ferris wheels, roller coasters, booths of chance and the like. Suddenly, we found ourselves short of change, stepped up to a booth, asked the barker to give us 20 one-dollar bills for our \$20, which we handed to him. He took the \$20, tossed it under the counter behind which he stood and turned his attention to other customers, ignoring our pleas for change. Momentarily, he turned his back on us. With that, one of us leaped on his stomach up onto his counter, spotted the \$20 on top of a pile of other bills in a cigar box on a shelf beneath the counter, snatched it and away we ran, melting into the crowd as his shouting faded from our hearing. It was an experience we both long remembered. The deep sympathy of his classmates goes out to Harry's wife, Patty, their large and beautiful family, and to his brother, **Tom**, Class of '42, upon their great loss.

Carlos Richardson and his wife, Jean, have both experienced medical problems over the recent past, but are recovering nicely. Carlos reports that he will be back in the air flying planes again. Carlos mentioned that on occasion he would fly classmate, **Bob Beck**, from his place of business in Roswell, NM, as publisher of the *Roswell Daily* newspaper to his residence in Coronado, CA, where he has a condominium.

Walt Hajek, who has lived for years in San Diego, CA, advises that he and his wife are considering a move to a retirement community in Palm Desert where such units are apparently less expensive, but of equal or better quality than those in San Diego. Walt mentioned an independent condominium unit of 1,640 square feet for \$400,000 with two bedrooms, two bathrooms, library-den, living room, and kitchen. Sounds good, Walt, and you cannot beat the climate.

Russ Collins and his wife, Mary, are planning to spend some of the forthcoming winter months in Florida as they have for years, probably in the Fort Myers-Naples area where they would meet **Your Secretary** and his wife, Elaine, occasionally. Up until about four years ago, we, too, made an annual trek to the land of sunshine and cool waters to a lovely condominium on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, about two miles north of Naples. Since then, medical matters have pretty much anchored us to our old home on Terry Road in Hartford where we have lived for the past 50 years. The Collinses are fortunate to have two of their five daughters who reside in Florida to motivate them. They have been blessed with six children and 13 grandchildren. One grandson is an Air Force captain who flies air tankers and has been in and out of Afghanistan and other "garden spots" of the Near East.

Jack Fay and his wife, Marie, spend a good deal of their time traveling from home base in Stuart, FL, essentially by way of Elderhostel. Recent trips took them to Vermont, New Hampshire, and other sites throughout the United States. However, one trip that impressed them the most was two weeks of Elderhosteling in western and southern

Ireland. They stayed, inter alia, at Clornmel and visited Cashir Castle. Jack did not indicate that he had stopped at Blarney and kissed the Blarney Stone. Two minutes of conversation with Jack and you will know that he must have hugged it upon at least one occasion during his many visits to the Emerald Isle, the home of his ancestors, trips which have taken him back 40 years or more. In fact, Jack recalled that 40-odd years ago, Ireland had many beautifully laid out golf courses that he played for a mere pittance of that which it costs to play them today. For example, he remembered paying \$1.25 for a round of golf on one of Ireland's finest, the cost of which today would rival the expense of playing on one of the finest courses in the United States. Jack said that Ireland is experiencing an economic boom, with the cost of everything exceeding every other country in Europe. He recalled that a 16-ounce pint of Guinness was now \$6.50 at the local pub, but that he did not allow the cost to interfere with his enjoyment of the local brew. He said that he gained back 10 pounds of the 60 pounds he lost just prior to our 60th Reunion last spring. Do those of you who attended recall Jack's lean and trim figure? **Your Secretary** and Jack have known one another since Hartford Public High School days and have been in each other's company innumerable times since then. Yet, when I first laid eyes on him at the clambake on campus the first day of Reunion, I did not immediately recognize him. Couldn't believe my eyes! Prominent cheekbones and square jaw stood out, all surrounding facial fat having melted away. There stood before me about 175 pounds of bone and muscle. A man who stood firmly planted at the position of center on Dan Jessee's 1940's football teams at roughly 225 pounds. You are the picture of health, Jack. Keep it up.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000

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The following is a tribute, prepared and presented at the memorial service for **Bill Peelle** in the Chapel on Nov. 8, 2004.

Bill and Jean came to the Trinity campus last June during the 60th Reunion of his class.

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, they sat with a few of us to enjoy lunch and the free-flowing reminiscences peculiar to people whose lives have been joined simply because they had, as youths, entered Trinity College together. We sat beneath maturing ash trees—replacements for elms long gone to Dutch elm disease. The sound of the Chapel's carillon filled the quadrangle.

Bill was as attentive to the bells as to the talk; he seemed to relish both.

Not far behind Bill: the Long Walk and Northam Towers, and embedded in the Walk's concrete, a Roman admonition in brass, cautioning the centurion to boast not as he was putting his armor on, but only when, after battle, he was taking it off.

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Whether Bill kept up with his Latin after school, had read the brass letters, and decided to take them as a guide to his life, I doubt; rather, I suspect that his own, innate wisdom made it clear early on that accomplishment spoke for itself and would stand without amplification on his part.

As was the case for most who matriculated at Trinity in October of 1940, study and the pleasurable, energetic fellowship of student life gave way to military service, and Bill put on the uniform of the United States Coast Guard and the scanty armor—a one-size-fits-all steel helmet—issued with it. War ending, he returned to the College and, with his wife, Jean, at his side and, rumor had it, occasionally at his desk, he completed his degree requirements and, in 1949, accepted the position of alumni secretary. In 1953, Trinity's president, Al Jacobs, appointed Bill to be director of admissions, a position he held for three years until he left the Trinity administration to take on a career apart from the College.

The years immediately after WW2 and during the Korean War were difficult at Trinity when the flood of experienced and mature students on the GI Bill gave way to enrollments of teen-agers facing the uncertainty of the Draft and the possibility of military service. Bill succeeded in increasing the numbers of serious, well-prepared applicants to the College, and, because of his knowledge of the alumni and his personal relationships with many, he joined alumni support effectively to the recruitment of students on a national scale.

Bill's ties to Trinity brought him to the Board of Fellows—the official examiners of the College—in 1966 and to three years of service as a Fellow. Some here will remember this as a period during which undergraduates at Trinity, in April of 1968, sought to oblige the Trustees and the administration to increase the enrollment of black students and the financial aid available to them. A large number, many of them seniors who would graduate in a few weeks, held a meeting of the Trustees' Executive Committee hostage for 30 hours, hoping to persuade the Trustees immediately to accept their stipulations.

After the sit-in, various factions among the Trustees, the administration, the faculty, and the students contended over the manner in which students participating in the sit-in were to be disciplined. The Board of Fellows had an important role during this period, serving as a relatively neutral body, which informally, and with relative calm, gathered proposals and opinions and circulated them to appropriate listeners. Bill, with his experience as administrator, a knowledge of and sympathy for undergraduates, and, most significantly, awareness of and sensitivity to the social and political currents re-shaping the country, was uniquely qualified to offer the temperate advice and guidance that the Fellows could deliver to all quarters of the institution.

Albert Jacobs left Trinity's presidency at the end of the 1968 academic year, and Theodore Lockwood succeeded him. Even before President Lockwood raised the question of whether Trinity should enroll women in the undergraduate body, the question of co-education had been discussed informally among the Trustees, the faculty, the administration, students, and alumni. It was a question that elicited a variety of responders and they ranged from those vehemently opposed to those vociferously in favor. When the Trustees placed the question officially on the College's agenda, it was clear that whatever body was charged to recommend a course of action would need at its head a person who knew the trends in higher education and who could lead the body to a discovery and weighing of facts, at the same time dealing diplomatically and persuasively not only with declared and vocal proponents and opponents but also with others paralyzed by caution.

In October of 1968, when the president did appoint a committee to deal with co-education, he enlisted Board of Fellows member, Bill Peelle, to chair it. The committee report, issued in January of 1969, recommended that the College enroll women as undergraduate candidates for the degree. The report was approved by the Trustees, and Trinity entered a new era.

Bill was awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence that June, and, in 1971, was elected to the Board of Trustees and to 20 years of additional service to the College.

As a Trustee, Bill played a significant role, as he had on the Board of Fellows, in bringing older, and often very conservative, colleagues to an understanding that Trinity was on a firm foundation and that it was strong and flexible enough to be innovative and able to maintain its standing as a leading liberal arts undergraduate college. And, perhaps because of Jean and their family and his early experience at the College, he had a real understanding of the urgency and passion with which young men and women begin independent lives on a college campus, and he was able to communicate that understanding with clarity and reassurance to colleagues who were less wise and experienced than he and who were convinced that only their visions of a liberal arts college were correct.

Small colleges in large cities are a rarity; attractive small colleges in large cities are rarer still: parking takes priority over landscape, and continued growth in enrollment and in the diversity of curricula require the addition of structures that too often are exhibitions of architectural virtuosity or budgetary inhibition. Bill was keenly aware that, given its location in Hartford and the nature of the collegiate competition for students, the campus needed to be attractive and inviting. He spent years, as Trustee and as a generous alumnus, on the design of new and the preservation of old spaces that make the Trinity campus remarkable, possibly unique, among urban, undergraduate colleges.

One can go on to greater length to identify Bill's contributions to Trinity, to its governance, its alumni, and its students, and to his fraternity—accomplishments best summed up when he was awarded the Eigenbrodt Cup in 1977—a recognition given to a graduate of national or international prominence for exceptional service to the College.

Bill seldom spoke about his accomplishments at and on behalf of Trinity, and surely he did not boast, but the brass admonition on the Long Walk near which we sat last June is no impediment to those who knew Bill and who are free to speak with admiration about him and his college.

So, if you are on the campus and hear the carillon or walk past the letters embedded by Northam Towers, be reminded of Bill; pray and be grateful that he came to Trinity in 1940, never lost his love for his alma mater, and was unstinting in his work for her.



Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$6,500

Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$3,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$30,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000**Class Secretary:** William M.A. Wilson, 65 West Rd., P.O. Box 136, Canton Center, CT 06020

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After all that news following the Reunion not an awful lot to report. Your alumni fund committee met in October to plan this year's fund drive. The usual. Our leader, **Jack Phelan**, and the troops, **Bob Bowman**, **Jack Gunning**, **Bill Coughlin**, and **Bill Wilson**. You will have heard from us by now. Saw Jack and Bob at the Amherst Homecoming game—another big win for Trinity. Three years since we have been beaten. Information gleaned from campaign: **Dick Sherman** after three years has sold his house on Martha's Vineyard; **Duane Wilson** summers in Vermont, winters in California, and continues active in his business in Michigan. He actively bowls with an average of 160. Great for a man who is 86. **Ed Obert** reports the birth of his first grandchild, Richard Charles Obert. Congratulations, Ed. **Ron Urquhart** is recovering from a hectic campaign season. Things did not go as he had wished.

George Simonian writes, "Lucy and I had a great time at the Reunion. I wish more could have attended, but I do understand the constraints. I have been honored over the past few years by being invited to Trinity football banquets and to have the opportunity to present one of the awards. This past winter, I had the pleasure of seeing and talking with **Bill Goralski '52**, probably one of our most courageous alumni. I am acting as executive director of the Chelmsford High School Alumni Association, an organization launched by me and two of my former students in 1988 after I retired as principal. We put out a 40-page alumni magazine three times a year and induct alumni into an all-inclusive hall of fame each year. We have also established a scholarship endowment fund that has surpassed a half-million dollars and growing." How to go, George, and thanks for the information.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000**Class Secretary:** Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977**Class Agents:** Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

Trinity Homecoming was another victory for the undefeated Bantams. **Roger Hall**, **Frank Sherman**, **Frank Patterson**, **Dave Bellis**, and **Bob Tansill** attended the game.

Bob Blum, an ex-trustee, and Frank Sherman attended the inauguration of Trinity's president James F. Jones, Jr.

Roger Hall and Frank Sherman attended a luncheon honoring undefeated football teams.

Ted DiLorenzo, **Bernie Wilbur**, **Dave Bellis**, and Frank Sherman attended a meeting to coordinate details of our 55th Reunion in 2005. Details will follow; plan on being there!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000**Class Secretary:** Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., 17 Shady Ln., West Simsbury, CT 06092

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

Dave Edwards, **Tim Cutting**, **Bill Dobbs**, and **Jerry Hansen** got together for the Homecoming games vs. Amherst. They caught up on the good old days at dinner, following the game.

Dave and Barbara Edwards are enjoying their new home in Maine.

Georgia and Jerry Hansen are taking their family, 22 of them, for a week's vacation to Point South Mountain Resort in Arizona following Christmas. Georgia and Jerry enjoyed a wonderful dinner in June with **Bob** and **Freddie Elliott**.

Dave Edwards reports that he gets together four times a year with **John Friday**, **Jim De Kay**, and **Sidney Whelan**.

Tom Woods continues to enjoy freshwater bass fishing. A highlight was catching a six-and-one-half pound, large mouth bass on Crystal Lake. Tom and his wife, Connie, will be visiting their daughter, son-in-law, and grandchildren in Tennessee over the Christmas holidays. Their son and daughter-in-law are expecting their second child on Dec. 15. In March, the Woods head to Florida for their annual vacation.

John McGaw is still heavily involved with the Boy Scouts. He has been Scoutmaster of his troop since 1977.

Terry and **Karl Berg** celebrated their 50th anniversary this year.

Joe Mayo is scheduled for a knee replacement in December.

I sadly report that Tim Cutting's wife, Sally, passed away in August and **Artie Roche's** wife, Ellie, passed away last February. They both will be missed by their families and many friends.

Please send in some news for the next *Reporter*. Your classmates love to hear the latest!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000**Class Secretary:** William J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Ln., Avon, CT 06001-4012

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Class Agents: John S. Hubbard; Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

Robert Frederick Almquist passed away in October 2002. Bob was selected to the All American soccer team in 1951, shortly after Trinity soccer was granted varsity status. His brother, Richard, played on the same team.

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George Smith wrote that he and his wife, Beverly, were getting ready to leave Southbury, CT, for Sun Lakes, AZ, on Oct. 20. "We had a busy but pleasant summer, including an Elderhostel visit to Boston that reinvigorated our nation's history. Lots of good stuff. We had lunch with **Bill Gannon** in Boston, but missed **Tom DePatie** in Rhode Island—he lives within a two-iron shot from my wife's family house in Quonochotaug. We will be in Arizona until late May, then back to Connecticut for the summer."

Dave Smith sent an e-mail. "Bill, great idea using e-mail. On my 75th birthday, my kids, spouses, and grandchildren took me to Boston for dinner and the Red Sox-Tigers game, which the Red Sox won. Since I saw my first Sox game in 1939, I have been saying, 'Wait until next year.' This may be NEXT YEAR!"

The 1949 undefeated football team held a 55th anniversary lunch at Hamlin Hall on Nov. 6 and 13 players attended, many with their spouses, grandchildren, or guests. In all, about 30 people enjoyed a buffet lunch arranged by a committee of three, namely football captain **Roger Hall '50, Frank Sherman '50, and Tom Head**. The group then attended the football game with Amherst (5-1) and were introduced to the large crowd of 5,800 before the kickoff.

They enjoyed watching the powerful, undefeated Trinity team (6-0) win their 21st consecutive game over three seasons by beating Amherst 31-7. Trinity has the longest win streak in the nation among NCAA teams in all divisions. A win against Wesleyan in the final game gave Trinity two undefeated seasons in a row, matching the teams of 1954 and 1955. Football players from the Class of 1952 attending the lunch included: Tom DePatie, Bill Gannon, **Bill Goralski**, Tom Head, **Bernie Lawlor, Al Magnoli, Bob O'Brien, Don Rathbone, and Bill Vibert**.

Bernie Lawlor and his wife, Diana, brought along their granddaughter, Randi Joy Lawlor, who is a member of the Class of 2008 at Trinity. Bill and Pat Vibert brought their son, **Mark '79**, and his son, Matthew. **Tony Angelastro, Bob Whitbread, and John and Barbara Hubbard** attended as guests. Football players from other classes attending were **Ed and Sue Ludorf '51**, along with **Jack and Alice Corcoran '50**. Roger Hall's wife, Irene, and Frank Sherman's wife, Marge, were also present.

During the big football weekend, Tom and Joanne Head were invited to participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new hockey rink and neighborhood community center located across the street from the old field house at the corner of Broad Street and New Britain Avenue. This cooperative effort with SINA is slated for completion in 2006.

I wanted to let you know about the sad passing of our classmate, **Nicholas J. Christakos**, on Nov. 11, 2004 (see In Memory). Our condolences go out to his wife, Harriet, and their family.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Paul Mortell wrote: "Use the local library to pick up my e-mail. Spending a month in S.V. (Sun Valley), returning to L.B.K. (Long Boat Key) 8/19. In S.V. to get away from the summer weather in Florida. Have moved to another condo. Address: 1925 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Long Boat Key, FL 34228. Closer to the Gulf. Play tennis, hike, etc. Will advise Dusty to write you. Regards."

Sandy Dwight wrote: "Enjoying retirement years in Pacific Northwest tending flock of chickens, watching grandsons (twins) play soccer on same team in Willits, CA, tending vegetable garden, and building new Episcopal church in local area. Hope all my class members are well, hearty, and living their lives as they see fit. Occasionally access Trinity College Web site to take tour of campus."

John Larson wrote: "Nothing much to report from Vermont. Priscilla and I have just returned from two weeks in Venice. Had our own apartment and just "hung out" in the neighborhood (Cannaregio). We enjoyed it so much that we are signed up again for next year. Possibility of some snow here tonight, but our wood is stacked and the oil tank full so we are ready. Best to you and Sally."

Al Moses wrote: "Joanne and I got back in South Carolina a little over a week ago, after an unusually cool summer at Chatham. (As you may have surmised, it was no summer to have tried to make your fortune selling suntan lotion at the Cape.) Met the new president at a Trinity alumni function at Orleans. I periodically speak with **Bob Barrows** and **Bill Lauffer** on the phone and hear from **Dick Lyford** from time to time. Not much new from any of them. On our way south two weeks ago we stopped to visit our oldest granddaughter, who is now a freshman at Georgetown. I can report that college students still seem young, enthusiastic, and intelligent, and that their rooms are reasonably neat, at least when they know that grandparents are coming. Cheers."

Kay and **Pete Campbell** had recently returned from a trip to Ireland. I tried to get him to elaborate on the trip, but got no response.

Sally and I have just returned from Los Angeles and San Francisco. First to number-three daughter's baby shower, a girl due in January. Then on to San Francisco by way of Yosemite where we got 16 inches of snow and were shut down for a day. The valley, the next day, with barely three inches of snow and lots of sun was beautiful and very dramatic. We then went on to S.F. and had a visit with number-two daughter and into the wine country, etc., then home to spend 15 hours at the polls as alternate election judge. What a dark day.

I sometimes receive news of some classmates' deaths, which is very sad. I am glad to be updated, but I don't report it. It should be treated properly in an obituary column.

One final note that all this news does not get printed till next fall or winter. Your last reports to me have yet to be distributed. Send me your news at stanmac1@swbell.net.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000

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Kurt Niemann, M.D., spent his career mending and rebuilding broken bones and ligaments, as well as training new surgical specialists by serving as a professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. He is still consulting, but he retired from full-time surgery and teaching this year after 35 years.

Now he spends his time rebuilding old British cars. He has a 2,400-square-foot "shop" (complete with lift) located on his 60-acre home site in rural Columbiana, AL, about 30 miles from Birmingham, and currently is restoring a '69 Jaguar. Also parked inside the garage and either awaiting restoration or already completed and roadworthy

are two MGs, vintage '47 and '52, a '55 Jaguar, a '66 Morgan, and a '76 Rolls Royce, which Kurt and his wife, Charlene, often drive to auto shows. For making the commute to his medical school office in Birmingham, he relies on his '98 Corvette.

Many classmates remember Kurt tinkering with his old Ford convertible in the driveway of the Theta Xi house at 79 Vernon St. during those occasional interludes when he took time out from his pre-med studies.

Charlene has a catering business, and some assignments, for a TV production company, require travel. The Niemanns have a 31-foot motor home that has been converted to a portable kitchen. When they go on the road, Kurt does the driving, and Charlene and her staff handle the cooking.

With his consulting at the medical school, car restoration, and driving the cooks and their kitchen, Kurt is enjoying life by keeping busy.

Highlighting other news are reports from three sources about multiple retirements. Leading the pack is **Fred Potter**, who retired as a colonel in 1979 after 25 years in the Air Force, and soon took a job with Boeing in Saudi Arabia. When he retired from Boeing, he joined Hughes Aviation, also in Saudi Arabia. He spent a total of 11 years in Saudi Arabia.

Now he insists he is fully retired, and he and his wife, Machi, a native of Greece, make their home in Seattle, but spend parts of the year in Greece and Scottsdale, AZ.

After 30 years in the Air Force, **Paul Arcari** also retired as a colonel and then became an executive of the Retired Officer Association in Washington, where he served as director of government relations for the association. He had a variety of assignments during his Air Force years, ranging from teaching ROTC students at Dartmouth to serving a year in Vietnam as a navigator. He is fully retired now, living in Maryland, and devoting his time to volunteer work.

C. Richard "Skip" Thatcher, known in Rutland, VT, and environs as Cliff, has retired twice. He initially attended law school, then became a banker, and spent many years as a bank executive in Vermont. He retired from the bank in 1986 and opened his own law office, handling a variety of matters, especially estate planning, and became a Certified Financial Planner. He recently closed the office, but continues to handle work for some clients, working from his office at home, with his wife, Priscilla, acting as his secretary. He has developed a serious interest in gardening, and much of his spacious yard is devoted to a variety of perennials, annuals, and flowering shrubs. In Rutland, when neighbors have a question about propagating, pruning, or fertilizing, they often turn to him for horticultural advice.

Al Smith says we should try again for a mini-reunion at Homecoming next fall, with more advance notice to classmates. A few did attend the game and watch Trinity extend its winning streak...**John Bloodgood** is working on a Lemon Squeezer pin to present to the Class of '55 at their reunion and hopes some classmates can attend the Immortal's Dinner...

Pete Carlough reports that he and Clara unexpectedly met up with **Jim** and **Charlotte Mitchell** at a party given by mutual friends in Isleboro on Penobscot Bay, ME, and enjoyed rehashing the 50th Reunion events.

Finally, remember, a reporter is only as good as his sources, so send me news of your latest adventures or misadventures. This is the favored e-mail address: bftales@AOL.com.

Be good to yourselves.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$250,000

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This letter, written in November 2004, will be read in January 2005, so lots of effort and planning for our 50th will be ongoing and communicated via direct mail. But, at this point, **Bob Shay** and his hard-working Reunion committee have put forth significant effort to make our 50th Class Reunion a smashing success. **Your Secretary, Dave Dimling**, and **Scott Price** are heading up the effort to make our Class gift-giving total exceed all other Trinity classes for their 50th Reunion. This is an ambitious endeavor, but we are confident that we have the classmates who are capable of accomplishing this. We simply ask all of you to contribute as much as you can for this special occasion.

The other areas of emphasis will be on getting as big a turnout as we can and to have the best percentage of givers for this one-time campaign. This will be a tough challenge, because the Class of '51 reached the 88 percent participation figure for their 50th. An all-out telethon will be conducted during January and February to see if we can accomplish our goal of 90 percent. Again, we ask our classmates to particularly support this part of the campaign. Committee members **Ed Yeomans**, **Bill La Porte**, **Bob Laird**, **Dick Zampiello**, and **Bill O'Hara** are just a few who will lead the way in this specific effort.

The plans for the June 9-12 weekend will include many traditional College-sponsored activities, but your committee is developing unique events that will include our own classmates. A special church service honoring our deceased Class members will be organized by **Frank Cerveny**, and he will for sure be joined by **Ken Wildrick**, **Bob Golledge**, and others who have spent their life in dedicated ministry. It should be a moving and inspirational event.

The committee has been in touch with **Ron Moss** with the idea of organizing musical entertainment at our Class cocktail party and dinner. This will be a mixture of serious talent and funny renditions of your favorite tunes. Ron will be ably supported by **Hugh Dickinson**, **John Hodge**, **Charlie Eberle**, and many others to make it a memorable evening together.

The early count has nearly 50 classmates already indicating we can count on their attendance. Just to give you a sampling, here are a few who are on the for-sure list: **Bo Burbank**, **Joe Michelson**, **Dave Roberts**, **Lance Vars**, **Howie Yood**, **Peter Nash**, **Tom Bolger**, **Earl Isensee**, **George Kramer**, **Bob Bennett**, **Dave Nelson**, **Joe Reineman**, **Fred Starr**, **Lucky Callen**, and **Captain Lou Magelaner** from our own '55 undefeated football team.

As I make my calls to encourage classmates to start making plans for the June 9-12 weekend, I find we have some fellow graduates with wonderful stories of how they are using their retirement to actively help the less fortunate. **Ly Farnham** spent most of his life helping inner-city Baltimore kids and was properly recognized for his dedication and

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accomplishments. I have also found that **Tom Bolger, Bob Welsh, Gerry Snyder**, and **Charlie Eberle** (to name just a few) are deeply involved on a volunteer basis in helping those who need special support.

I visited Bob Welsh in New York and, while we watched the boats and ducks float by in Central Park, we swapped stories from our experiences as executive search consultants. Bob became a lead director for Heidrick and Struggles and, through his work with many of the nation's major utilities, became an industry figure, publicly recognized as one of the most important executives in the power industry in the past 100 years. It is fascinating stories like Bob's that we will learn of during our celebration and Reunion this coming June. Don't miss it. See you on the hill!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$55,000

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Tucker Carlson '91, CNN's Crossfire co-host and well-known conservative television commentator, spoke at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA, last October. His speech, entitled "Why the Right is Right," took place on campus in Lee Chapel. Carlson's discourse detailed why he believed Kerry would not win the 2004 election—at that time only a week away. He delighted the audience with his wit and stories. They delighted him back, since more than half of the male students wore bow ties (which he invariably favors on TV). His tales were full of funny anecdotes and mostly about political VIPs, from President Bush to Al Sharpton.

In my capacity as adjunct professor of marketing communications with the Williams School of Commerce at W&L, I attended the talk. We spoke afterwards, and Tucker expressed great affection for his Trinity days.

Skip Beardsell and I talked recently, and he brought me up to date on his life and activities. He always spends the summer, at least most of it, at his house in Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard. This summer was no exception, and he made good use of his time, not getting back to his hometown in Clinton, NY, until mid-October. He enjoyed this year in particular thanks to a newly purchased four-wheel-drive vehicle that allows him to go out to Cape Pogue to surf fish. He is now into winter mode and still working with certain sources in New Jersey to send sold waste (mostly rags and paper) matter, first bundled and packaged and then shipped to China, where it is recycled and returned to the United States in the form of cardboard boxes. It is a growing endeavor, a profitable one, I believe, and a useful one.

I called **Beau Coursen**, now living in Harwich Port, MA (on Cape Cod), and he told me about a wonderful trip he and his wife took earlier (in March) to Prague and Budapest with the Beardsell's. They loved both cities—so different from most of the cities of Europe. Beau also told me about his new boat, a Crosby 24-foot striper, in which he both fishes and serves in a support capacity to the local Coast Guard. They go through drills, are able to put out marine fires and generally go to the aid of other sailors in distress. He told me he usually goes to an annual summer party on the Cape each year where as many as 50 Trinity alumni may show up. This year, I believe, it was held at **Jim Studley's '58** house on the Cape. Beau and his wife live in an old, renovated 1740s house on the Cape that sounds wonderful. And finally,

the Red Sox victory culminated his end of summer in happiness.

In September, my wife and I visited with **Bill Dakin** and his wife, Gretchen. They live in a cute town called Sisters, about three hours from Portland, OR. We spent four lovely days with them, hiking, playing games, eating well, and fly fishing for native brook trout, and, of course, enjoying the splendid scenery. They seem very happy in their life out there—not probably being more than 12 years in residence.

Charlie Stehle called me in early November to bring me up to date on his life. He was freshly back from Toronto where he and a doubles partner defended their title as squash champions for the United States—for those 70 years and older. Last year, I believe, and with another partner, they won the North American squash title in their category—in a competition that included the world's squash players. Very impressive. He's got to be the best preserved of all of us. He and his wife, Joanne, now live in a townhouse near Philadelphia (Lower Gwynedd), and he is still working, although not always full time, for a real estate company in the countryside around Philadelphia. His son, **Causten '88**, is studying for his master's degree in computer science, and his daughter, Christie, is living nearby and had made Charlie a grandfather—twice.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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The July 22, 2004 edition of the *Boston Globe* describes the career of **Ward Just** who "covered the Vietnam War and the 1968 presidential election before devoting himself to fiction."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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The brilliant foliage of a New England autumn has faded as this article goes to press. You will be reading it as the flowers of spring begin to bloom. Once again, I am appealing to you to share news with your classmates and send it to me for publication.

The annual Trinity College Cape Cod outing in August, hosted by **Jim Studley** and his wife, Corky, was a resounding success, as alumni gathered from near and far. We were all honored to have Trinity College President James F. Jones, Jr. and his wife, Jan, as special guests. Classmates in attendance at the outing were **Dick Noble, Joe Repole, Ben Williams, Peter Ferrucci, Jim Studley, and Your Secretary**.

Dick Noble reported that he had been involved in the Democratic National Convention, which was held in Boston. He acted as a tour guide for convention delegates and showed them the sights of Boston.

Joe Repole reported that he had ridden his bicycle from Framingham, MA, to Hyannis, MA, in order to attend the Cape Cod outing. This keeps Joe's longtime record of monthly 100-mile bike trips intact.

Your Secretary was joined at his 50th high school reunion by class-

mate, **Charlie Wilkinson**, as well as Fran Simmons, wife of **Phil Simmons**. Charlie and Fran were very active in the planning and organization of the reunion. Since Phil was not at the reunion, his wife reported that they had a very successful RV trip to Alaska over the summer. Also at the reunion were **Leif Carlson '55** and **Ron Boss '56**, each married to a member of Your Secretary's high school class.

October also marked the inauguration of the new Trinity President, James F. Jones, Jr. In attendance on that brisk October morning were Joe Repole, **Ray Joslin**, former Trinity President **Bordie Painter**, and Your Secretary. The ceremony was impressive, and the luncheon afterward offered the opportunity to socialize with classmates.

On a sunny November Saturday, several classmates were in attendance at the Homecoming football game against Amherst. All were pleased with the outcome of the game, won by Trinity 31 to 7, as the Bantams extended their unbeaten streak to 21 games, the longest unbeaten streak in the nation. Gathering at Jessee/Miller Field were **Gerry Newton**, Ray Joslin, Ben Williams, Pete Corbett, and Your Secretary.

Gerry Newton had spent another summer at his Nantucket summer home and had just arrived back on the mainland.

Ray Joslin has become involved in a new company, which he heads.

Ben Williams has been very involved in fundraising for the new hockey rink, which will be housed in the new Community Sports Complex adjacent to the College. Groundbreaking for the complex occurred on Saturday of Homecoming weekend, and Ben attended and was the recipient of an award from the College for his work. Ben says that continued contributions will be required for completion and operational use of the building, so if anyone wishes to contribute, please contact the College or Ben.

Pete Corbett is still living in Old Saybrook, CT, and is enjoying the good life.

Everett Elting has reported that he and his wife, Joanne, have moved to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. A resident of four countries since graduation from Trinity, Everett says that Puerto Vallarta is a great location for golf, tennis, and new adventures in retirement. He has recently had a new book of short stories published with the rather long title, *I Can Always Sleep Tomorrow, Real Life Stories of Love and Larceny, Adventure, and Awakening*. Everett says the stories are all true and include one about life as a member of the Class of 1958 at Trinity.

Fred Werner recently received an award for service from his alma mater, Poly Preparatory Country Day School in Brooklyn, NY, on the occasion of the school's 150th anniversary. Fred is involved in the alumni association at that school, and he is currently at George Washington University doing work in drawing and painting.

Peter Garrett reported that he and his wife, Ruth, were going on a cruise to Baltic Sea countries in August. On the itinerary were Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Latvia, and Estonia. Following the cruise they were meeting their entire family of children and grandchildren in England and then would take a trans-Atlantic cruise back to the United States. Peter called it the trip of a lifetime. Currently, the Garretts are on a trip to Italy, and I hope that my next report to you includes the details of both trips.

As we all know, this fall was a difficult hurricane season for those with homes in or near the paths of these storms. We hope that classmates living in these areas were not impacted by the hurricanes. However, don't let that keep you from writing to me. Keep the news flowing as your classmates look forward to hearing from you.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000

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According to our count, only five members of the Class of 1959 made the trip to the Trinity campus for Homecoming 2004. If you didn't attend, you missed a great opportunity/game/beautiful day/etc. Hope you can make it next year. But this year on a clear and mild 6 November, Trinity beat Amherst 31 to 7 and, at this writing, has won 21 straight games and needs only to beat Wesleyan for a second straight undefeated season. **Charley Sticka '56** and other members of the memorable 1954 and 1955 teams attended the game and were vivid reminders of our freshman year and our introduction (for most) to great New England small college football. Class of '59 attendees were **Bob Brian**, **Charlie Beristain**, **Bob Pizzella** and his bride, **Bill Abeles**, and **Yours Truly**. The game day format today at Trinity is vastly different than you remember, and the tailgate parties in the parking lot on Vernon Street next to Jessee/Miller Field compete with the game for attendance and spirit. One of these get-togethers was sponsored by Bob Brian's son, **Paul '90**, another by **Dave Golas '60** and two of his sons—all veterans of Trinity football. The game is followed by a reception at the site of the former AXP House and followed by class dinners at various locales on/off campus. Members of the Class of '59 met at a great restaurant (I believe it was named Cinque Terra) in Little Italy.

News from Classmates:

Brian Nelson is alive and well, still living in Buckhead (Atlanta), active in commercial real estate, single, still chasing Atlanta belles, and has a one-year-old grandson named Fox. His major hobby (now and always) is fresh-water fishing throughout North America.

Bill Lukens and wife, Emily, live in the Society Hill section of downtown Philadelphia. He continues as a professional architect and is a consultant and senior project director to the Thornton-Tomasetti Group.

Joe and Gail **Casello** live in Pensacola, FL. Their four sons are scattered throughout the USA. Their oldest, Jon, a USAF Academy grad, recently retired from the AF with an enviable career of nearly 20 years flying F-16 aircraft. Son, Jay, is a combat para-rescue (special operations) veteran with multiple tours in Afghanistan and Iraq.

A large contingent of our classmates lives in the San Francisco Bay area. Emilee and I chanced across **Ed Dubel** in the Square in Sonoma, CA. **Paul Hersch**, **Bob Olton**, and **Jim Harrod** live nearby. We will have more details next report.

Fatz Graham advises that he and the former Moon Prince (**Jim Price**) escaped the recent Florida hurricanes without much damage. **Shep Scheinberg** and **Paul Kardon**, now in Florida for the season, were also fortunate and had little damage. During September, they spent a month in the hills of Liguria, Italy, near Cinque Terra.

Jack Foster retired from Polaroid, and he and his wife, Kathye, are living in East Bridgewater, MA. Jack is a consultant to search commit-

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tees for Episcopal churches seeking new rectors.

Jerry Olson is retired from the US Attorney General's office in Seattle. Sadly, he lost his wife to cancer several years ago. He keeps in touch with **Howe Lagarde** in Asheville, NC, and **Al Tubman** in Charlotte. Jerry recently received the word that one **Chas (Snaps) Weeks** succumbed to cancer in early November of '04. Jazz in Chicago will never quite be the same. GB.

By now you should have received the fall issue of the *Trinity Reporter*, which has detailed information as to how you can forward items of interest to your Class Secretary(s). Please do so. We want to hear from you, as do all your classmates.

Best always, Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles

REUNION 2005

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JUNE 9 - JUNE 12

Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000

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On a bright, sunny, but very windy and chilly day in October, Barbara and I journeyed to Hartford to witness the inauguration of James F. Jones, Jr., the 21st president of our Trinity. I believe all who were there, and there must have been well over 1,500, were extraordinarily impressed with the entire weekend. For us, the weekend began on Saturday evening with a black tie dinner and concluded after luncheon on Sunday. Everything about the event was done with style, an upbeat pride, and enormous dignity. The actual inauguration ceremony of Jimmy was impressive indeed. For me, the highlight of the inauguration ceremonies may have been the comments made by three of his associates from the academy. Three very senior scholars and long time close friends of his gave warm speeches offering insights into this man's intellectual capacity, leadership, and character. The academic world saluting Jimmy included the dean of the arts program at Harvard, and the presidents of both Wellesley and Williams. Classmates, we have a winner here.

The weekend was also a wonderful time to catch up with old friends, faculty, and administration members, and just to enjoy being on campus again. As fellow alums, you are urged to find ways to connect with Trinity and our new president. I join the group assembled when I say that I am extraordinarily impressed with Dr. Jones and believe he is going to initiate wonderful things for our Trinity. We have found a winner, and I urge all of you to redouble your efforts to stay close to Trinity's progress. This will be fun to watch, and I believe we will be made even more proud of the institution in the future than we have been in the past.

Classmates I saw on campus included **Mickey Lloyd** and his wife, Ellie. They both appeared to be in fine spirits and good health. Additionally, I caught up with **Ray** and **Roberta Beech**. They both looked terrific and, like so many of us, have made some recent changes in their living style. The Beeches have sold their home on Candlewood Lake and have moved to what nutmeggers call "the quiet corner" of Connecticut to the town of Washington, a small village near Lakeville. I know the area quite well and it is, indeed, a gorgeous part of the state. They split their time between there and NYC where they have lived for decades. When the leaves fall and the wintry winds blow, they will head down to Spring Island, GA, where they have just completed work on a new home. There they will work on their golf games, their tans,

and catch up on back reading. Not a bad life, it seems to me. Ray, as some of you know, loves his work and may never fully stop. However, Roberta was proud to announce a small victory in that Ray has pretty much given up work on Fridays and now spends long weekends just enjoying the New England countryside.

Matt Levine contacted me and told me that his old high school buddy and Trinity roommate, **Lee Kalcheim**, had completed another play, and it was to be produced in a place called Stony Point, NY. This is a small town just to the west of the Hudson River, off of the Palisades Parkway. My sidekick and I jumped at the chance to see it. Matt arranged to set up a trip east and invited the Beeches, Lee, and us to grab a quick dinner together prior to the performance. Lee stopped by and ate and reminisced with us. And, after a fun "catch up," we all went to the country playhouse to see Lee's newest creation on opening night. The play's title is "Slouching Toward Hollywood" and is a wonderfully involving story of an aging, successful, but dated playwright, no longer in demand, but unable to let go. Saved from the brink of suicide, he tries to recapture a feeling of self worth by brokering a deal with a shallow, but "hip, hot, and in" young writer/packager. Seeing his work produced and turned into a successful screenplay becomes his obsession, although he will receive no credit for it, as he has agreed to anonymity. Recapturing his former fame and status is secondary to his seeing his work come to life. This is a story about regaining personal relevance. It is acted by a cast of three and is chock a block full of pathos, wit, and sometimes tender, sometimes harsh, interpersonal relationships and dialogue. I am really glad we went. Each of us enjoyed the play enormously. Lee is unquestionably an exceptional talent; there is no doubt about that. The evening was great fun, and to see a creative production first hand by an old classmate (and for me, fraternity brother) was special.

As reported in this space about a year ago, Lee has also written a play he calls "Defiled." This play is based on a librarian's reaction to the computerization of his library whereby he would lose his beloved Dewey Decimal System, and, with it, library control and in many ways, his entire life. While I have not read or seen "Defiled" on stage, it sounds as if the story is a metaphor for life as we all know it today and the enormous changes we all face.

Lee has just completed yet another play, this one titled "Hitler and Churchill." In addition to the above activity, he has had two stints at teaching creative writing at the Trinity campus in Rome. This old Bantam does not seem to be slowing down too much, does he?

Ed Cimilluca has made it official! He is hanging up the spikes at year-end 2004. Ed has had a most successful career that any of us would be proud of. He began at the old General Foods Company in a marketing/product management capacity. He segued into the financial business after a few years at GF and never looked back. He retires as the managing director of ING where he has been Numero Uno. Job well done, my friend. Now, let's do lunch!

I have heard that **Kenny Lyons** has moved to Palm Beach. Now, Kenny, if that is the case, you should tell your old scribe. If true, I am somewhat puzzled....who would want to move from Albany to Palm Beach? I bet there are some basketball hoops still in this Bant's life.

Saki Greenwald and I had lunch in New York in November and used the occasion to just catch up. As you may remember, after a normally long career in business, Saki chose to begin a totally new career. He has been working hard for several years to become trained and establish a new career in psychotherapy. He has now completed this and has hung out his shingle where he has an active and growing practice. I actually visited his office and, yes, there is a couch present. I have such enormous

respect for the effort that Saki has put into this and wish him well. He will succeed at this as he has at so many other things. In addition to his work, this Trintype still finds time to play lots and lots of tennis, and even takes some silver home from time to time. Congratulations, Saki.

Write, folks. I would love to hear from each of you. But more important than even writing, I guess, is my wish for all of us to enjoy life, stay well, and be happy.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Sam Wagner earned kudos on his retirement from Franklin & Marshall College, where he taught courses in management and statistics and researched technological change and the history of corporate enterprise.

"He is a marvelous colleague, mentor, and friend, and as he retires to his bucolic life as a true farmer, which is his continual stimulant for both mind and body, we wish him Godspeed," read the citation from F & M colleagues.

Frank Morse, on the other hand, proclaims that he's "not yet retired." He's stimulated by running the "boutique" investment bank of Carter Morse & Co. in Southport, CT, by fly-fishing trips to Alaska and Idaho, and sojourns to his Ranglely, ME, vacation home. You can e-mail him at Frank@Cartermorse.com

Warren Simmons' son, Tyler, is a Trinity sophomore active in the Pipes and jazz group.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$120,000

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Coenraad van der Schroeffer writes that after he left Trinity, "Uncle Sam" got his number and invited him for a couple of years of room and board, but since he had just become a U.S. citizen, the Naval Reserve hired him for a few years instead. He spent three years on active duty and went to work for a civil engineering firm for a year until the Navy recalled him for active duty during the Vietnam War. From there, he joined the regular Navy, and the next years were spent at sea off Japan, Iran, and the Persian Gulf. He commanded a destroyer, a cruiser, and finally the battleship Wisconsin (BB64) before retiring from the sea. Along the way, he attended graduate school in chemistry and propulsion engineering. His last tour of duty was in Washington, D.C., at the

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Notable



Lewis Frumkes '61

By **Bill Kirtz '61**

For Lewis Burke Frumkes, "gently loony" wit does it—along with luck, love, and the liberal arts.

The philosopher-philanthropist-humorist, who dropped out of the Class of 1961 for medical reasons, has never lost his love for learning or for Trinity—where he's sent his two children, **Tim '92** and **Amber '96**, and to which he's contributed generously after a laugh at a fundraiser's expense.

Eating heart-healthy cereal and spooning raspberry jam in a luncheonette near his Gracie Terrace apartment and Marymount Manhattan College office, Frumkes recently discoursed enthusiastically on teaching, writing, and the twists and turns that found him completing a master's degree 30 years after starting a doctorate.

After a year and a half at Trinity ("I loved it!"), he worked in his father's fashion business, studied English and philosophy at New York University, and had some Wall Street success. Along the way came marriage, fatherhood, and his professional writing debut—an unexpectedly funny commentary on prep school grading. "*Glamour Magazine* paid me \$750 for the idea. I couldn't believe it. It was off the top of my head." Then *The New York Times* ran his ruminations about his terrace, and *Harper's Magazine* took something else. "It was a lucky break," he says of those first quick freelance hits. "I was ignorant. Had I read the writing books (warning that thousands of manuscripts never see print) I would have realized that I had no chance."

Dry spells followed, including 100 straight rejections, but so did seven books, including *How To Raise Your I.Q. by Eating Gifted Children*; a long-running stint with the famed, if now defunct, British humor magazine *Punch*; and "an obscene amount of money" for *Penthouse* columns.

Frumkes' forte is the wry turn of thought. He's written about growing light bulbs and cultivating a literary garden of sonnets and haiku. "I can't do much that's serious," he says. But he drops the spoofing as the long-time host of an 8:00 p.m. Sunday WPAT (930 AM) program that gives New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut listeners the literary lowdown on such famed Frumkes friends as Tom Wolfe (another Trinity parent) and Susan Orlean (who once perched on his knee).

And for 20 years, he's been teaching critical thinking at Marymount Manhattan, where he now directs the writing center. "You can't teach anyone how to be funny," says the man who spent several years trying to do just that at Harvard. "But you can teach the (writing) fundamentals—you can inspire. You try to get students to start work early and then rewrite. I love watching the lights go on in a kid. You have to engage them. You can be the greatest scholar, but you have to be a performer."

The life-long philosophy student has a simple credo: "To people who are nice to me first, I try to be nice in return." That includes Trinity, to whom he gave a five-figure check after teasing a classmate that it was going to be four, and NYU, where he's endowed an annual philosophy lecture.

In a bottom-line age, Frumkes still believes in the liberal arts. "They let you enjoy life more fully, and give you a wide view of the world." What about material success? Frumkes gives this answer: "If you love what you do and feel passionate about what you do, success will follow."

Notable



Dr. David S. Alberts '62, Regents Professor of Medicine, Pharmacology, Nutritional Science, and Public Health at the University of Arizona College of Medicine and director of the Arizona Cancer Center's Cancer Prevention and Control Program, has been appointed director of the Arizona Cancer Center. In addition, he was awarded the 2004 American Association for Cancer Research-Cancer Research and Prevention

Foundation Award for Excellence in Cancer Prevention Research. He is among the first in cancer research to begin studying in the laboratory those basic chemical agents and nutrients with the potential to treat or prevent cancer and then to take them through pharmacological development and on to clinical trials in patients.

Pentagon as director, Navy Text and Evaluation. Since retiring from the Navy, he has worked for a small systems analysis company, and for the last seven years for Boeing Company in missile defense systems analysis, and manager, system engineering for international missile defense initiatives. He is married to a British lady, Lesley, and they live in Alexandria, VA.

Rod Day is a new member of Trinity's board of trustees. He reports that after attending his first meeting in October, he came away feeling proud of the College and very excited about our new president, Jimmy Jones. On that weekend, he watched Trinity's undefeated football team, attended a beautiful interdenominational service in the Chapel, and attended Dr. Jones' elegant inauguration. Rod encourages classmates to attend receptions for Dr. Jones as he makes his way around the country. Rod concludes by saying that Dr. Jones is "truly a special person, and very worthy of our support."

From Hilton Head Island, **Al Coyne** reports that he has started his own company selling real estate, after working for 25 years selling real estate in someone else's company. It is Keller William Realty. Al is the operating principal and broker in charge. The company was just started, but they have 25 agents, and business is booming. Al and his wife, Deanne, are taking their whole family to Paris for the Christmas holidays. Their oldest son and his wife and three young children live in Paris. Their son is an attorney with a large Paris law firm. Their daughter, her husband, and eight-month-old baby are going, as well as their two youngest sons and one girlfriend. They have rented an apartment in Marias. Al wants to remind all classmates who travel to Hilton Head to look him up.

The GreenPoint Financial Company was sold, and **Tom Johnson** is temporarily retired. He has gone on the Freddie Mac Board, which keeps him close to the mortgage business, which was the staple of GreenPoint. He is on four other corporate boards and two nonprofits, which he chairs, plus he spends a lot of time as a member of the Board of the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation. Tom reports that he and his wife, Ann, just completed a 17-day trip to Vietnam and Cambodia. In Cambodia, they were able to have the same guide for touring the Angkor region who guided their son, **Scott '97** (deceased 9/11/01), and his cousin, David Reynolds (son of Tom's sister, Peg, and **Scott Reynolds '63**), when they toured the same area in 1999. Tom said that "one of the marvels of the world we live in is that we were able to find the guide Scott and David spoke so highly of by sending a

photo of him to all agencies in Cambodia who arrange for guides, and unbelievably this person from half a world away responded to our message!" At the end of the tour, the Johnsons told the guide what happened to Scott. When they returned to the United States, they received an e-mail from the guide telling them that he had used some of the money they gave him in Scott's memory to offer gifts to the monks in a Buddhist temple, as the way his people connect with those who have "gone to another world." The Johnsons recommend a visit to Angkor, the site of a civilization that flourished from the eighth to the thirteenth century. They say the ruins of about 65 temples, which are being restored, are awesome. They were advised in preparing for the trip by Trinity Professor **Michael Lestz '68**, and they met with his cousin, Suzie Lecht, who owns and runs a beautiful and important gallery in Hanoi. Tom exclaims that the friends that result from Trinity continue to grow in numbers.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000

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The focus of this edition of "Class Notes" has to be our Homecoming gathering that took place on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004. It was a spectacular turnout with the following in attendance:

Elaine and **James Blair**, Loretta and **Marshall Blume**, Elaine and **Robert Bordogna** accompanied by Jean and John O'Brien, Sandy and **Starr Brinckerhoff**, Linda and **Tom Calabrese**, Elizabeth and **Sandy Creighton**, Lucy and **Jim Goodridge**, Nancy and **Your Secretary**, Judy and **Peter Landerman**, **Tim Lenicheck** accompanied by Emese Soos and Nick Lenicheck, **Michael Masius**, Pat and **Charles McGill**, Ginny and **Ted Raff**, Barbara and **David Raymond**, Lee and **Lloyd Reynolds**, Peggy and **Scott Reynolds**, Susan and **Perry Rianhard**, Patricia and **Harvey Thomas**, Susan and **Jon Tiefenbrun**, Zibby and **Jim Tozer**, Dode and **Harold Vickery**, Jean and **Jack Waggett**, Joan and **David Wicks**, Scholars Jamie Calabrese '05, **Brian Collesano '04**, and Bao Ngoc Pham '06, and from the College, Jan and Jimmy Jones, and Kathy and **Ward Curran '57**.

In the words of our Class President, Bob Bordogna, "The Class of 1963 is like the Mets of old, AMAZING. Everyone who returned seemed to have a great time. My thanks to everyone who helped make this another memorable reunion weekend. As I looked across the room on Saturday night, I realized the place was full, and this was supposed to be an off year."

As has been reported via e-mail, "We had a wonderful Homecoming dinner in Hamlin Hall—there must have been 80 people or so in attendance. Special thanks to Bob Bordogna, Jim Tozer, Scott Reynolds, and many others for all their efforts. We met the '63 Scholars (David Calder, our newest Scholar, even delivered an impromptu song to the group assembled), heard positive things from Trinity's new president, Jimmy Jones, and reconnected warmly. Dave Wicks did a wonderful job in making sure David Calder got to meet everyone, and it was a treat to hear from scholars Bao, Brian, and Jamie as well."

In the words of Tom Calabrese, "These homecomings keep getting better. There are many things that make our Class great but, as my wife Linda remarked, having our scholars who can join with us in these events is a huge part of it. It gives us a wonderful connection with

current activity at the College, among other things.”

Elaborating on Trinity connections, Tom notes that “when our scholar, my daughter, Jamie, decided to do her junior year spring semester in Budapest, I immediately got a hold of my good buddy, Tim Lenicheck, to see if his son, Nicholas, could give Jamie some guidance on life in Budapest. Nicholas had been there playing soccer for the Hungarian National Team. After a few quick e-mails, Jamie and Nicholas were sharing plans, and they realized they would both be in Budapest at the same time. So, not only did he give her lots of good info up front, he was there to help her get settled in when she arrived. Needless to say, I was quite pleased to know that my Jamie was being ‘big brothered’ over there by a young man I had known since he was a little tyke and whom I had watched grow up to be a fine, respectable, and well-educated young man (Harvard grad), and a darn good athlete.

“Not only did Jamie and Nick keep in touch throughout her time there, but Jamie also got to see Tim and Emese and enjoy a wonderful Hungarian meal with them when they came over to see Nick. All in all, this was a great experience for all involved, and a marvelous follow-up, a generation later, to a wonderful junior year at Trinity when Tim and I were roommates along with Jim Tozer and **John Kent** as junior advisers in Jarvis. Yes, my friends, college relationships are fantastic things!”

All those at our Homecoming dinner were deeply moved to hear Jamie’s heartfelt “thank you” to the Class of ‘63 and what our efforts have meant to her. We also had the pleasure of meeting Tim Lenicheck’s youngest son, Nicholas. Yes, Jamie and Nicholas had a ‘reunion’ as well!

Starr Brinckerhoff joined us for the first time. He is a vice president of institutional sales with UBS Financial Services in South Burlington, VT. Starr and his wife moved to Charlotte, VT, from Fairfield County some seven years ago. He claims, “I expect to be skiing at Stowe about Nov. 19—at least, it usually works.” The prospect of skiing has been drawing him to Vermont since our undergraduate days. Some things never change.

Henry May and Bob Bordogna were roommates our first year at Trinity. Henry came back to a Homecoming for the first time two years ago. Although he didn’t finish at Trinity, he has followed the school’s sports teams with great enthusiasm. He reports seeing Mike Masius occasionally at football games or squash matches. Henry plays tennis and a lot of paddle tennis. He has played in a number of national paddle tennis tournaments in his age group for the last 30 years and claims, “I am still making the same mistakes. It takes \$60 to enter and no skill is required.”

He continues, “We have a daughter, son-in-law, and grandson in Old Greenwich, CT, an engaged daughter in Philadelphia, and a son in Boston, just starting with Wellington Management. I still pick up a lot of tabs, guarantee loans, etc.—as we all know, it never stops. I am also an active volunteer: currently vice chair of our local chapter of Score, VP of our paddle tennis club, food pantry volunteer, chairman of the sanitary waste commission in Essex (my late mother never understood that), active at our Congregational church as a trustee, usher, former stewardship chair, endowment committee, etc. We have been very fortunate. Joanie has recovered nicely from ovarian cancer two years ago, and I had heart surgery in 1996 at Columbia Presbyterian in New York with the same two surgeons as Bill Clinton.”

Unfortunately, Henry and Joan were in Florida for Homecoming. They missed Trin’s 21st straight football victory (over Amherst, 31-7), but earlier in the season were present to witness the Bantams pound both Williams and Bates.

Notable



Former Trinity College Chairman of the Board of Trustees, **Thomas S. Johnson '62**, has been selected for the board of directors for the World Trade Center Memorial Foundation, Inc. The foundation is a private not-for-profit corporation that will construct, own, operate, and maintain the World Trade Center Memorial, an on-site museum and a performing arts building.

The board of directors of the foundation includes business leaders, victims’ family members, and leading philanthropists. Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, and William J. Clinton will serve as honorary members, and have all pledged their support for the foundation. Governor Pataki, Mayor Bloomberg, and former Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani will serve as honorary trustees.

In response to his selection to the board, Johnson, who lost his son, Scott '97, on September 11, 2001, noted, “I feel very privileged to be a part of the new Memorial Foundation. My involvement in this, as well as the boards of the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation and the September 11 Fund, responds to my commitments as a New Yorker and a citizen, but, most importantly, honors our loving memory of Scott. All of Scott’s family and friends knew him as a person who loved all people, celebrated every person’s worth, and took great pleasure in helping and supporting everyone’s aspirations. He and the others who died on 9/11 are to be remembered forever in the Memorial and in the rebuilding, and I am pleased to be able to help in that effort.”

Bill Howland generally makes Homecoming but not this year. Having now come out of retirement, he likely has more commitments. He checked in briefly via e-mail: “I joined Pliana Yarns, a Mexican fiber producer, to represent them in the Northeast. The real focus is new product and market development. I work out of my home with limited travel through New England. Back on the road again.”

Also sorry to miss the party were **Bob Anning** and wife, Sydney. They were biking in Morocco but send their best. **Tony Giorgio** also sent his regrets. He and wife, Nina, were away for the weekend celebrating their 22nd anniversary. They hope to come next year, assuming no conflicts. **Vic Keen** had an emergency at the office that kept him away. He and Jeanne send their best wishes to all.

Jon Tiefenbrun and wife, Susan, split their time between Rancho Sante Fe, CA, and New York City. Fortunately, they were in New York in November. Their daughter, Michele, just had their first grandson on August 22, 2004. She finished as chief resident in psychiatry at the NYU Medical Center in June and just opened an office at 72nd St. and West End Ave. Their son, Gregory, is an audio engineer in NYC, and son, Jeremy, teaches learning disabled children in San Diego.

Marshall and Loretta Blume had hoped their youngest daughter and her husband might accompany them. Both went to Princeton, not

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Trinity, but it would have been good to have them in attendance. She is in residency at Yale and, at the last moment, was informed that she was on call that day.

Bob Bordogna talked to **Sam Winner**. His son, Austin, is in the process of applying to colleges. He says Trinity is in the mix, but Austin would really like to try sports at the 1A level, if possible. Dr. Winner says he's trying to reduce his workload, but the plan doesn't seem to be working all that well. His wife, Julie, continues working as a prosecuting attorney in San Diego.

From Argentina, **Henry Whitney** reports that he has finished a book called *El Productor Triunfante* (The Triumphant Producer), which breaks down management by objectives, time management, account planning, and sales techniques for insurance producers. He is in the process of printing and plans a follow-up version of the book for salesmen.

Henry's company has also opened a subsidiary in Brazil, Call Market do Brasil (www.callmarket.com.br). "We claim to be the biggest data base listbrokers in Mercosur." (Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay and Uruguay) His big objective in life for 2004 was to lose 22 pounds and, at last report, with two months, left he was 10 pounds behind schedule. Join the club, Henry!

Peter Sherin reports that thanks to economic fluctuations, his quiet real estate involvement has turned into a very active part of his life. Also, his passion for filmmaking has found an outlet with different projects, including one for public television about Cape League baseball. He states that "...being treasurer of the Boston Groundwater Trust (which is half way to installing 1,000 observation wells in Boston and operates on over a half million dollars a year) and chairman of the Neighborhood Association of Back Bay (3,000 members and a \$200,000 annual budget) ain't dull!"

Bruce Hill writes that he continues to teach theater at the University of Pittsburgh and to fulfill his mission: "To corrupt young minds." He says, "My theory of teaching is that I walk into a classroom, prepared, and walk out two hours later. If anything happens in between, I consider it a miracle and, fortunately, miracles do happen, which makes teaching exciting and worth the effort of dragging my sorry and shrinking ass out of bed each morning.

"The Pittsburgh Irish & Classical Theatre that I had a hand in creating eight years ago continues to grow and expand its reputation and influence here in Pittsburgh as well as in Ireland. To think that eight years ago we started with \$2,500 in seed money and now have just approved a budget for next season of over \$1,000,000 boggles my creative pea brain.

"We are in the process of finalizing an international co-production with an Irish theatre company that has the potential to elevate the profile of P.I.C.T. to an even larger world market."

He concludes with, "I hope all is well with you and if I ever hit the Lotto, I am willing share the news with my classmates but not my new address and phone number!" Great to see that The Beaver hasn't changed!

While we gathered in Hartford, **Jim Davison** was home in Annapolis with the dog, while his wife was visiting her brother in Richmond. He reports that "I had lots of leaves to blow and paperwork to catch up on. Looked like a great football weekend, and I would have savored the trouncing of the troglodytes from the North. Maybe next year. Our granddaughter in Stratford will be almost three by then."

Emmett Miller was just returning from vacation. He had hoped to combine Homecoming and a visit with his son at Yale. Updating us he says, "My wife and I and our oldest son enjoyed a two-week, kick-ass trip to Italy where we enjoyed the marvels of Florence, Tuscany, and

Rome. That kid, born the year I graduated from Trinity (whose god-fathers are **George Craig** and the late **Ray Drate**), just won his second Emmy for his 5-7 AM news show on KTLA in Los Angeles. We're incredibly proud of him. Our middle kid, Yuval, will be graduating this year from Yale Law, with the intention of going into public service to try and help right some of the wrongs he sees in the system. The youngest, Aeron, is at Mills College in Oakland. She is an artist and is a competitive equestrian and rower." Emmett will be in Connecticut for sure though, come graduation day at Yale Law!

We also heard recently from **Malcolm McGawn**. He writes, "Marilyn and I live in Vista, CA, where I'm a licensing engineer at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station of Southern California Edison, taking care of technical issues involving the plant's operating license. I learned the technical side of plant operation in the Navy, where I served on the submarine, *Halibut*. You can read about our exploits in the books *Spy Sub* written by my shipmate, Roger Dunham, and *Blind Man's Bluff* by Sherry Sontag and Christopher Drew. No immediate plans to retire."

Mal was reading our spring 2004 Class Notes at his daughter's in Phoenix when he saw the item about **John Pitcairn** having a running store in Ahwatukee Foothills, only a couple of miles from his daughter. He took up John's invitation to drop by and visit, and, sure enough, there was Pitty, minding the cash register, just like he said. In getting caught up, he and John discovered they had both run the same 5k race July 4th in Phoenix, placing 1-2 in their age group, John first in 21:11, Mal second in 22:09.

Mal's son-in-law has a new job in Indiana and for Mal and Marilyn, there will be less chance to see their year-old granddaughter and only grandchild. Unfortunately, Mal and John won't have many more chances to renew the acquaintance, but I hope to personally inspect Pitcairn's store sometime this winter.

An article in the Oct. 22, 2004 edition of *Art Museum Network News*, headlined Miami Beach, contains an article noting that a new work by "New York and New Mexico-based artist, **Richard Tuttle**, [was] unveiled on Dec. 3, 2004 at The Wolfsonian-Florida International University."

Nancy and I will head out to Tucson in mid-December, a few weeks behind **Will Files** and Martha Ellen. We got together with them last year and will do it again this winter. They reside in Homer, AK, except from late November to mid-April. Green Valley, AZ, is their winter home. That is about 40 minutes from our "work site," just east of the Tucson city limits. Our "phase one" is progressing and, by spring, should be habitable. In the interim we enjoy the hospitality of my brother-in-law's nearby bed & breakfast. I will, however, make a trip or two back to Hartford this winter, while Nancy manages final details. This will be a winter home for us, for now. Three years from now it's likely to grow into our permanent residence when we move to "phase two" but with call forwarding, e-mail, e-fax, etc., nothing much will change, and I will continue to work, perhaps a little less though! So much for exit strategy. I wish you all well, and please keep in touch. If you don't, this column will be blank!

All the best,
Eli

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Bill Daley, Jr. died in early October 2004 after a short illness that kept him from attending our 40th Class Reunion in June. He founded one of the first discount brokerages in 1975 (Daley, Coolidge). He was a past president of the Trinity Alumni Association of Cleveland, OH, and spent enormous amounts of time working with people with alcohol and chemical dependency. As an outstanding representative of our Class, he will truly be missed.

This fall, **Your Secretary** is working at the Veterans Hospital in Temple, TX, as we await the birth of our third granddaughter who is due to arrive in late November.

Send me some news that you would like to share with the class for this spring.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000

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Alan Kardon has recently been appointed vice president and senior counsel of RD Legal Funding, LLC, in Englewood, NJ. The firm helps attorneys manage their cash flow by buying fees earned in settlements. Alan was formerly a partner in a New York City firm that represents clients in commercial finance transaction. Best wishes on your appointment, Alan!

Three other classmates who are lawyers grace the pages of the 2004 edition of *Chambers USA—America's Leading Lawyers for Business*. They are **Joe Goldberg** (Albuquerque, NM), **Phil Parsons** (Tallahassee, FL), and **Fred Prillaman** (Springfield, IL). Produced by a London-based firm, the Chambers guide ranks lawyers and law firms in the United States based on evaluations by clients. Congratulations, gentlemen!

Barry Rosen, professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry and molecular biology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, writes to report that he has received a \$1.7 million National Institutes of Health grant to study how heavy metals such as arsenic, antimony, cadmium, and lead regulate cellular detoxification systems in all living things. The work his lab carries out under the grant will be important in helping develop more effective arsenic- and antimony-containing drugs for treating leukemia as well as tropical and Third World country parasitic diseases. Best wishes for the success of your work, Barry!

In late October, the Trinity Library celebrated the acquisition of its one-millionth volume—the first American edition of Charles Darwin's *On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection* (1860), a groundbreaking work that altered the understanding of evolution. Fittingly, the volume will reside in the Watkinson Library, among whose principal strengths are natural history and American imprints of the 19th century.

In other news related to the Watkinson, Anne and I are collaborating on the preparation of an exhibition and lecture on the Civil War scheduled for March 2005. Our efforts grow out of research we are conducting on two forebears of mine who served in volunteer regiments from New York and corresponded with their sister, my great-grandmother. More than 80 letters survive and they will serve as the basis of a book.

Remember that our 40th Reunion is in 2005, so mark your calendar for June 9–12.

That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$70,000

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As we enter our seventh decade, a general malaise has overcome our Class. News has been scarce. This could mean that every one of you is already planning on relating all that news at our 40th Reunion—or more likely, most of us are still recovering from the shock of the Red Sox finally winning the World Series. **Joe Moore** and **Frank Vincent** were leading the cheers. **Bill Schweitzer** had arranged tickets for us to see the sixth game back at Fenway; but after 86 years, I and most Red Sox fans were happy for the sweep. Seeing Manny Ramirez play left field in Game One reminded me of a comment Dan Jessee made to our left fielder, who was also of the “good hit, no field” variety. After a particular bad experience, Dan encouragingly said, “Fella, you better get some straw in your hat before you go back out there; otherwise, you are liable to get killed!” And this remark was not addressed to **Bob Ochs** or **John Chotkowski**, both of whom were excellent outfielders.

From Arizona, we have heard the happy news from the **Brachmans**; they have adopted a two-year-old Asian child, Brianna, who is doing well. But quite an adjustment for Judy and Bill—not to mention for the dogs, cats, rabbits, parrot, and horses. **Dave Peake** reports that he was made a grandfather in May. Dave, you were always a step behind Bill Brachman on the basketball court, now you are an entire generation ahead of him.

There is no truth to the rumor that **John Alves** rescinded the wedding invitation to **Rich Rissel** because of that nasty remark attributed to Rich in the last Notes. But Rich did not attend the wedding due to the arrival back from New Zealand of his son, Zack, and the surprise birthday party that Kathy pulled on him. Yet, all reports are that the nuptials went off as planned, but with a lower bar bill without the Rissels.

The Trinity football season has been an enjoyable one. After the Homecoming victory over Amherst, the team is poised for a second consecutive undefeated season. Leslie and Bill Schweitzer have been faithful supporters in person this fall with two sons on the team, although son, Billy, has been plagued with injuries all year. We hosted our annual Homecoming tailgate, although **Ben Tribken** and **Frank Vincent** were late scratches, and they will be duly penalized. The love birds, Kathy and **Brian Grimes**, attended and Brian's celebration of other's 60th was duly retributed. Alpha Chi Rho held a Homecoming Party, but the only representative of our Class we could find was **Dave**

Charlesworth, who, as usual, had no news of anyone else.

I need your help for these Notes, so please e-mail or mail some news to share with your Classmates.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$130,000

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The sun always shines on Trinity. The sun always shines on the great Class of '67. And the sun always shines on the Crow house. Practicing what is preached in this column about having mini-reunions, the memorable Alpha Chi Rho classes of '65, '66, '67, '68, and '69 threw themselves a Homecoming weekend party at Trinity. Of course, the weather was glorious because the Big Guy in the Sky knows that Alpha Chi Rho expects glorious weather. About 40 Crow brothers and wives partied all weekend, had a splendid time, and agreed to reunite in two years for an even bigger bash. **Ted** and **Sherry Ruckert** were the driving force that made the reunion happen. In less than six weeks, they contacted, invited, commended, and cajoled everyone. **Jayne** and **Dave Gordon** came from San Antonio via Washington, DC, where they were helping their daughter move in or move out or something. **Jayne** looks terrific even though she's been going to Crow parties since the '60s. Friday night, **Tom** and **Joy McConnell** hosted a party at a downtown Hartford restaurant. This was a decidedly less raucous affair than the party at Il Capriccio's in 1977 when **Rick Ludwig** ate two wineglasses. **Tom** is a committed sailor and captains a 39-foot sailboat. "Joy" is aptly named. **Rick Ludwig** works for a military contractor in California and, given the events in Iraq, could not get free to come. This is the first party **Rick** has missed since 1963. Saturday started with a tailgate party before the football game. Saturday ended late in the evening after a fab dinner in the Smith House. **Trin's** new president, **Jimmy Jones**, made a cameo. He acts like a guy with whom one can do business. **Larry Kessler** came without **Barbara**, who was helping take care of their four-week-old twin grandchildren.

Jim Oliver traveled from San Diego. He tied for the long-distance prize with **Eric Lodge '65**, who also flew in from San Diego. **Rich Ratzan** had to bail at the last minute to oversee the funeral of his beloved mother who died at 96. **Bill Rosenbaum**, also a dedicated sailor, skipped a regatta in his hometown of Naples, FL, to join the fray. **Neil Rice** left **Mary** to guard their home in the Bahamas while he fraternized. **Brad**

Notable



Charles Kurz '67 'P99 represented Trinity College at the 2004 inauguration of **Dr. Amy Gutmann** (left), president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Notable



Jim Bartolini '68 was recently awarded the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association, Inc.'s Distinguished Graduate Award at its annual meeting and awards dinner. **Bartolini** was praised for his commitment to his clients, mentoring and teaching young lawyers, and his well-deserved and well-respected reputation as one of the premier trial lawyers in Connecticut. Trinity alumni in attendance included **Ernie Mattei '70**, **Justice Richard Palmer '72**, and **Joshua Watson '98**.

Moses gave a lovely tabletop oration. **Terry Talbot** had an unbreakable commitment, but is definitely attending next time. But for an important business meeting in Canada, **Chris Doyle** would have made it. **John** and **Barbara Galaty** dropped everything in Montreal and motored into town. **George** and **Susan Davis**, who never miss a Crow party, now live in Madison, CT. They are always a full-of-fun couple. **Mike Herbeck** lives in Fairbanks, AK, and was snowed in. **Floyd Putney** rode a stork from North Carolina. **Putz** has delivered 8,000 babies (but not as many as **Ruckert**, according to **Ruckert**). **Floyd** modestly observes that he has "great hands." **Tad Ruckert '05** and **Brenna Rose Fox '07** dropped by the Saturday night party to meet the friends their fathers have told them about since they were born. **Merrill Yavinsky '65** and his booming baritone led all in song and spirit. Your sexy secretary and **Marlene** hosted a Sunday morning brunch at their house in Chester, CT. **Marlene** is also a veteran Crow party giver and goer. She is already planning a graduation party for our (at the time of this column) six-week-old grandson, **Luca '22**, son of **Heather** and **Damian Fox '95**. **Roger Derderian** brought a lethal cheesecake. Stunning fall colors, sparkling view of the Connecticut River, cloudless shiny day. The sun always shines on the Crow house. Have a mini-reunion and the sun will shine on you, amici usque.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$195,000

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Your Secretary saw and spoke with **George Monti** at our 40th anniversary reunion of the Torrington (CT) High School class of 1964. **George** has been living in Millinocket, ME, and is now, at last, retired.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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An article in the Aug. 23, 2004 edition of the *New York Times International*, describes the theft of paintings by Edward Munch in Oslo, Norway. The article quotes **Charles Hill**, a former Scotland Yard detective, who was involved in investigating an art theft in 1994.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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The resplendent Trinity College Chapel provided the backdrop for the pageantry of the investiture of our new president, James F. Jones, Jr., on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004. The October sun had dipped enough into the southern sky to face directly at the side of the Chapel facing the Quad to provide us with a spectacular illumination as the Trinity College Pipes and Drum Corps marched out ahead of the procession with all of our favorite faculty members dressed in their medieval regalia according to the academic rank of their chosen profession. Classmate **Alfonso Carney** was there as a charter trustee, and it was great to see former presidents, Dobbelle, Painter, English, and Lockwood, as well. Our new president is incredibly personable with a rare ability to remember names and to work the crowd with charming stories reflecting his southern personality and eminent good taste. Rumor has it that Jimmy Jones, as he wishes to be addressed, wants to re-institute many of our most favorite traditions to truly give Trinity a greater feeling for its uniqueness and special role in the education field. My vote is for the re-institution of our student court medusa/honor society, which was a wonderful addition to our student government and which went by the wayside as a result of the revolutionary times in which we found ourselves. Of course, there were many traditions which are better left to the scrap heap of history and which were so uncivil and offensive that they should not even be mentioned. I am sure that only the best will survive with this enthusiastic new president to whom we wish the best for the future of our beloved Trinity.

Your Secretary attended the Reunion planning session with **Ernie Mattei, John Pye, and Bob Kaynor**. There is more on Ernie and John later in these Notes. Bob Kaynor is presently at MIT and an Episcopal priest, as well. He really has his hands full, and it was great to see him again. **Dix Leeson**, referenced later in the Notes, has given us some fabulous suggestions for the Reunion.

Harry Baetjer continues to teach at Tower Hill School where he began right after graduation from Trinity. He is presently head of the Upper School. His last of three sons, Sean, is going to apply to Trinity, and he is hopeful that there will be another Baetjer on Summit Street. He also has a nephew who is interested in Trinity. He was on the campus during this past summer and thought it looked great. He ran into **Paul Raether '68** on the Long Walk and had a meaningful encounter with him.

Notable



David L. Pollack '69, a partner in the Bankruptcy, Reorganization and Capital Recovery Group at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP, recently moderated and participated in a panel discussion entitled "Bankruptcy Jeopardy—What Your Lease Giveth, The Court May Take Away" at the 2004 U. S. Law Conference of the International Council of Shopping Centers in Hollywood, Florida. Pollack is partner-in-charge of his firm's Real Estate Leasing Practice Group and is a frequent lecturer on retail bankruptcy subjects and associated leasing issues.

Bevo Biven continues his phenomenal adjunct to his career with his pursuits of the theater! He just finished a great run with the cast of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* at the Diamond Head Theater in Honolulu. Sure wish we all could have been there.

Alfonso Carney was at the inauguration as a board member. He found it to be most impressive, but very cold. His son, Alfonso III, is a freshman at Riverdale Country School in Riverdale, NY, where he plays junior varsity football, much to his father's chagrin and to the thrill of his mother. His daughter, Alison, who is a 2002 graduate of Mount Holyoke College, continues to pursue a singing career in New York and in Washington. She has a great voice, but success in this business often has little to do with quality, as we all know.

Pierre de Saint Phaille's oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is a freshman at Davidson in Charlotte, NC. His son, Peter, is a senior at Bronxville High and will be turning to college applications once the football season is over. His daughter, Annie, is a junior, and his son, John, is in seventh grade. He says that having Elizabeth go off to college was a difficult experience for his wife, Ellen, and him—her absence has really changed the dynamics of their household. Sounds like empty nest syndrome! He has retired as a partner of Davis Polk in New York City and has done various entrepreneurial assignments since then. He was managing director and general counsel at a venture capital/private equity firm set up by General Atlantic Partners Goldman Sachs and the Boston Consulting Group to help big businesses develop the Internet-based analog to their own line businesses. He is presently interested in purchasing a mutual fund business with some of his investing friends. Meanwhile, he is also serving on two mutual fund boards and one industrial company's board.

Larry Fox attended the investiture of President Jones with his wife, Marilyn, and son, Jonathan, as a result of already being at Trinity for Family Weekend. Larry lives in Fairfield County, CT, and enjoyed visiting his son, Jonathan, both Saturday and Sunday during the Weekend's events. Jonathan is a freshman and loves Trinity. Larry commented on how he got stuck in North Campus for his freshman and sophomore years, while his son has lucked out with a great room among the coeds at Jarvis along the Long Walk. Such is life at college today. Too bad we all missed out.

Glenn Gamber reports that "on June 19, some 17 people, almost all Trinity alumni or otherwise associated with Trinity, gathered at the Avon Old Farms Hotel in Avon, CT, for dinner to remember the life of **Eugene Parker "Skip" Dusseau**. Skip died in February. The backdrop of Skip's passing provided the bitter, but there was also a great deal of

the sweet, as old friendships popped instantaneously back into place for what was a very enjoyable event that lasted well into the evening. Attending were: from the Class of 1970—**John Bonee, Tony DiBella, Carlo Forzani**, Glenn Gamber, **Jon Knight, Bill Lawrence, Steve Rorke** and his wife, Jeanne, and **Charlie Tuttle**; from the Class of 1971—**Warren Kalbacker, Andy Lipps, Bill Reynolds, Frazier Scott** and his wife, Judy; and from the Class of 1969—**Steve Rorke** and his wife, Jeanne, and **Jack De Long**. Karen Scott, and Douglas Pyrke, both with deep Trinity connections and particularly to the assembled group, also were there. Among those who sent regrets because of previous commitments were **Steve Bauer, Jack Flaherty**, and **Paul Siegfried '69**. Nearly all of those gathered were either members or otherwise affiliated with the former Theta Xi fraternity, now headquarters for both campus security and college counseling. Skip was a member as well. Meals at Theta Xi are fondly remembered for their great camaraderie and conversation. For several hours on June 19, with a few tears, but primarily with laughter, the group remembered Skip and rejoiced in the uniqueness of the occasion and the opportunity it provided to experience that camaraderie and conversation once again in what turned out to be a kind of living tribute to the memory of a friend."

Dix Leeson is most enthusiastic about our 35th Reunion. He wants to attract alums who have rarely attended one in the past, and in addition, those who feel they do not need to attend "one more reunion." If anyone can eliminate that attitude, Dix can! Dix is doing a great job, by the way, for Harvard fundraising. So he speaks from a lot of experience. He wants us to add some substantive faculty presentations at Reunion, not only to stimulate us intellectually, but also to showcase a few of our best faculty. From a development point of view, it reminds us of the quality of teaching that our annual gifts help support. His suggested topics: aspects of the history of Islam; examples of new democracies; faculty/student projects grappling with other global challenges like drug-resistant diseases; and how Trinity is teaching the practical side of ethics and values. All excellent topics with tremendous relevance. Not only will Dix be there, but his wife, Roxy, and daughter, **Mandy '00**, and father-in-law, **Bud Tibbals '40**, will be there as well. We look forward to seeing them all!

Ernie Mattei is also enthusiastic about the upcoming Reunion. He attended the inaugural dinner with his wife, Mickey, where he saw Dix and Rox Leeson. His daughter, Amanda, is a junior at Amherst, and she has spent some time organizing busing students to the Trinity/Amherst game where she planned to meet her dad. His son, **Dave '03**, is a member of the production staff of ABC's comedy, *The Complete Savages*. The series is co-produced by Mel Gibson and Mike and Julie Scully, former producers and Emmy Award-winners of *The Simpsons*. In a recent episode, Dave was an extra in a bar scene. He is living in Los Angeles and sees a number of Trinity classmates, including former Trinity rugby players. Perhaps Ernie can persuade his son, Dave, to bring a troupe from Los Angeles for our Reunion to put on a *Savage* skit for us! It would be awesome.

John Pye was at the Reunion-planning conference as well. John is planning a spectacular gift to the College, which could potentially put our Class over the top! We all, on behalf of Trinity and our Class, are extremely appreciative to John for this gift. He plans to donate his Roberts Brothers collection of books, photographs, letters, and ephemera, approximately 40 to 50 boxes, to the Watkinson Library. John has had a lifelong interest in ancient Egypt. Perhaps he will be kind enough to put on a special display for us at our Reunion. Again, many thanks to you, John; we really appreciate it.

Charley Taylor writes that his recovery from heart transplant surgery

has been rapid and gratifying. He is almost at full strength after about only six weeks. The date of his surgery was May 9, 2004. He says that he almost forgot "what normal life felt like" as a result of having had heart failure for eight years now. He said the last two years before the surgery were particularly difficult for him. He feels great now, although he was to have his gall bladder removed on Sept. 1, 2004. Apparently, gall bladder failure is quite common in immunosuppressed folks. We all wish Charley well, and we sincerely hope to see him at our Reunion. It is truly amazing to think that someone from our Class may be the first Trinity grad to have had a complete heart transplant. Does anyone know of any other? P.S. Charley and **Ed Wells** are celebrating the Red Sox big win!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$130,000

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David Casey, Jr., past president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America and senior partner with Casey Gerry Reed & Schenk, received the Daniel T. Broderick III award at the 20th Annual Red Boudreau Trial Lawyers Dinner on Oct. 9, 2004.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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The risk of your not sending news is that I will fill up this space myself. Not a peep from anyone this past quarter and, distracted by business (www.bostonportrait.com), I have not pursued anyone by phone. I will, though, and I am especially eager to hear from the heartland. Forget the coasts. If you are in a state that does not touch the ocean, send your news. Who am I kidding?—I'll call you.

I just received a letter from the women's squash coach at Trinity hoping for money to send the team to San Francisco. If you are not up to speed on squash at Trinity, both the men and women have won the National Title multiple times. This is a big deal.

My days at Trinity consisted of hours at the library broken up by a trip to the gym. Yes, both a nerd and a jock. Since women were brand new, and scarce, we were on our own. By some stroke of luck, Roy Dath taught a handful of us squash. We piled into a car one weekend and set off to Penn to compete in the intercollegiate tourney. We had no uniforms to speak of but were eager to participate.

There is no connection between that start and the stars of today's team, just a string of changes at the end of which women's sport is taken seriously, with all that entails. One of the few memories I do have of Trinity is of those retreats from studying to the sparsely populated gym. I can remember clearly the sound of squeaking sneakers as well as the walls and tin being peppered with balls. It was a great escape on a winter's day.

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Marlene K. Connor is the proud mother of two great boys, Maxwell (Maxi), who is seven, and Reginald (Reggie), who is nine. She is still a literary agent and has represented best-selling author Dr. Ronn Elmore as well as *Essence Magazine* and the Simplicity Pattern Company. Though always thinking of returning to New York, she lives in the suburbs of Minneapolis. What really made her decide to write in, though, is she's just heard that Broadway Books will be publishing her third book, entitled *WELCOME TO THE FAMILY: Memories of the Past for a Bright Future Together*. Look for it next year!

Kerry O'Keefe is living in Northampton, MA, with partner, musician John Coster (anyone remember Jacob's Reunion?) and raising her two children, Grace and Gus Canzano, ages 13 and 11, respectively. She works for the Five College Center for the Study of World Languages and is finishing her first manuscript of poems, entitled, *FROM A BURNING BUILDING*. She is pleased to report that both children are rabid Democrats, and that this summer the entire family attended the Warped Tour.

Chris Mooney writes the following as we approach our 30th Reunion: "With a heavy heart after seeing good friends and colleagues murdered on 9/11/01, I examined life a bit and decided to retire from a leadership role at Mercer Human Resources Consulting at the end of 2002. It had been a great run, in a fine company, but the consulting game is an endurance grind in a tough economy. Given the poorly managed events and shareholder value debacle in the Marsh McLennan Companies since then, my timing was good. I did not know this corporate meltdown of ethics was coming at the time.

"I took a master's in teaching degree during my self-scheduled sabbatical, but after a year away from the pace of consulting, the game beckoned one more time, so 2004 finds me back on airplanes with

Fidelity Consulting Group, part of the Fidelity Investments family. It is a great firm, with patience and long-term focus. The job has required a shift in allegiance from Bronx Bombers to BoSox. I am getting to do what I have enjoyed most late in my career: solving complex problems where possible, developing young people for the future and preparing them for leadership. It's all good.

"Part of my joy in life is seeing my daughter, Elizabeth, grow and take advantage of the opportunities at Trinity. She will graduate in 2006, and as of junior fall, Trin has been a great place for her to contribute her energies. As I write, our younger child, Brendan, is writing college applications, and it appears he'll end up somewhere in the NESCAC, so perhaps his sister will get to root for him when his soccer team plays at Trin.

"Like many 50 somethings, I am wondering about the next several decades, if I get the gift of being here, and where the interesting places to go and things to do will be. I've kept up my frequent visits to Wyoming's western edge. 2003 included backpacking in New Zealand and beach in Australia, and my next hejira will perhaps be to Alaska or South America. I seem drawn to mountains and wild places. Thus, living on the edge of NYC, which seems more now to be a good place to visit than to reside once one exits 'the work velocity zone', may change. I will miss New York's edginess if I leave, I am sure.

"I send best wishes and kind thoughts to all classmates, and imagine that as a number of us find time again for things other than work and family, we'll all reach out more often to the good friends we made in the early 1970s. Regards."

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Thanks to **Hobie Porter** for sending a note to me last month. Hobie is back in the "for profit" world after 14 years at the Haverford School. He is now the vice president and business development manager for The Glenmede Trust Company, an independent trust formed in 1956 by the heirs of Joseph N. Pew (founder of Sun Oil) to manage assets for the Pew Charitable Trusts. Hobie claims that he still gets out for tennis and squash, not to mention being a spectator at all three of his children's events. About his family, Hobie wrote, "Our son Andrew is traveling, working, and studying language in China for a year before starting at University of Pittsburgh in September 2005. Daughters Molly and Becky are in 11th and 9th grades at Agnes Irwin School and my wife Pam now works for Right Management. Her own consulting firm, Stepping Stone Partners, served Right as a consultant for several years before she joined them in a full time role." Hobie also reported keeping up with **Charlie Stewart, Jim Solomon, Greer Candler, Carol Weir, and Sam and Kathrine Corliss**.

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The alumni office has learned that **Paul Martha** has been promoted to senior vice president and chief medical officer at Transkaryotic Therapies, Inc., a biopharmaceutical company focused on researching, developing, and commercializing treatments for rare diseases. The company is located in Cambridge, MA.

Charlie Stewart was an eyewitness to the tsunami disaster in Sri Lanka. To read his first-person account, go to the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/winter05/tsunami.htm.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Sorry I missed the last issue. Here is the news that I have received in response to my last two e-mails.

Harriet Smith wrote to let us know that she has decided to take an early retirement buy-out from Procter & Gamble. "I retire at the end of August after working at P&G for over 23 years. I haven't decided what my next career will be, but many possibilities are on the horizon. I do plan to take a bit of time off before starting my next career." Best of luck in your new future, Harriet!

I received a tip that **Jeanne Closson** was in the news, and shortly after, I got an e-mail from her. Jeanne felt that after being written up in the Springfield and local papers, I would probably find out anyway. So, here's her story, and she's sticking to it! "The reason I was spotlighted in the papers is the 25th anniversary of The Country Players, a community theatre group I founded. We started out doing one musical each summer, but now do three major productions and other projects each year, including recognizing local, graduating, secondary school students who have significantly contributed to the local performing arts. We've won numerous awards at the Community Theatre Association Drama Festival, and even represented western Massachusetts at the New England regional level one year, with an original one-act play by **John Solie '91**, writing under the pseudonym "penner" (yes, that's a lower case p).

"That's my amateur job. The paying job that supports the amateur one is nursing home social worker. I just accepted a new job as director of social services at Charlene Manor in Greenfield, MA, after four years at Keene (NH) Genesis ElderCare. Before that, I spent over 20 years at the Franklin Nursing Home in Greenfield." My tipster added that Jeanne founded the group in an effort to raise money to rebuild a church destroyed by fire. Additionally, she is considered one of the area's most talented costume designers and costumers, a skill she honed at Trinity College.

Robin Kahn let us know that "my daughter, Alex, graduated from Wooster School in June and will be attending Dickinson College in the fall. My younger daughter, Mallory, will be entering her freshman year at Wooster."

Rick Dubiel has been spending more time at Trinity these past two years. He's been following his son, Brian, a member of the undefeated

Trinity Bantams football team. Brian is entering his junior year as an economics/philosophy double major, with an interest in going on to law school. He is currently away in London, taking a law-related course and internship. Rick saw a picture of his old Trinity fencing coach, Ralph Spinella, in *The Hartford Courant* recently. Ralph was attending a fencing event at the Hartford YMCA, and it looks like he hasn't changed a bit. Too bad Trinity dropped fencing. Rick stays in shape playing volleyball year-round in various leagues. Rick looks out for Trin by talking up the school among friends and co-workers with high school seniors. So far he's batting a perfect 1,000 in writing recommendations for kids who go on to be accepted by Trinity. Way to go, Rick!

I also heard from **Jack Santos**. "Besides my best efforts, so far two out of three of my kids have chosen schools other than Sig Coll Trin; son is at Dartmouth, but currently in Budapest, Hungary, at the Budapest School of Mathematics for semester abroad. I visited him and had a great time in a former Soviet bloc state. Daughter is at Wellesley, enjoying MIT Friday dances. As for me, I have taken on the job of CIO (that stands for "Career is Over") at CMC hospital in Manchester NH; I actually get to work (somewhat) with our key cardiac surgeon, who also is a Trinity alum and Trustee—**Dr. David Charlesworth '66**. Recently moved deep into the sticks of New Hampshire (Fremont) —miles from a main road, but still with full Internet access, pool, and hot tub. Life is good!" I should say so, Jack...

And lastly, **David J. Murphy** writes, "Greetings from Beijing. I'm in my second year at the American Embassy Commercial Section and it's great. Busier than all get out. Welcome all to visit for business, tourism, or both. Just remember one thing: there are no fortune cookies in China!"

That's all the news for this edition of the *Reporter*. You'll be hearing from me again in late February, but remember you can e-mail me with your tidbits anytime! I hope you all had Happy Holidays!

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Thank you for contributing your news to this column!

Saw **John Doldoorian** and his family at Homecoming in November. John has been the director of the South Central Sharks Girls' AAU Basketball Team in Whitinsville, MA, and the head coach of the Lady Pirates Basketball Team at Oxford High School in Oxford, MA, for 27 years. He and his wife, Lynne, have been married for 13 years and have two daughters, Danyelle, 12, and Keri, 10.

Harry Graves' sons, Peter '07 and Thomas '08, are the stern pair in the Varsity 8 at Trinity. They recently won the Collegiate 8 at the Head of the Charles in Boston, beating the second-place crew from the Netherlands by 14 seconds! Peter and Thomas also race in the double sculls and were semi-finalists at Henley, England, and silver medalists in the Elite double in the U.S. Nationals over the summer. The boys joined younger brother, John (16), and Dad to race at the 2004 Henley Royal Regatta in England in the quadruple scull and lead the world champion Ukraine Olympic Quad to the first mark before gracefully decelerating in the massive headwind. A great time was had by all!

Beth Levine just wanted to note that she has entered the 21st century and finally built her Web site. Check out www.bethlevine.net

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Graves family Trinity traditions continue

At last summer's Henley Royal Regatta at Henley on Thames, England, the Bantam Boat Club U.S.A., consisting of **Harry Graves '78**, and his three sons, Thomas '05, Peter '07, and John (age 16), led the Ukraine World Champion Olympic Crew (Bronze Medal winners at Athens in 2004) to the first mark of the Henley course, racing in a quadruple scull, before the much heavier crew from the Ukraine powered through the stiff head wind to win convincingly. Thomas and Peter also reached the semifinals in the Double Sculls Challenge Cup after beating the Australians. Harry Graves was a member of the 1976 Trinity Eight that won at Henley and set a course record. Graves has raced at Henley six times from 1976 to 2004 and is a life member of the Leander Club at Henley and a member of the Stewards Enclosure. Thomas Graves is captain of the 2005 Trinity men's crew, and Peter Graves (stroke) and Thomas (#7) were the stern pair of the Varsity Eight that won the Collegiate Eight event at the 2004 Head of the Charles over Minerva from the Netherlands. Peter and Thomas also finished third in the pair at the U. S. National Team speed order races in Princeton in November. The Graves family has a long and distinguished history at Trinity, with nine family members and three in-laws having graduated from the College since 1843.

for any writer's needs or just to say hi. Other than that, nothing much new besides trying to survive their son's upcoming bar mitzvah and wishing she drank so she could blot out this past presidential election from memory.

Andrew Terhune is licking his wounds after suffering an overwhelming defeat in the November elections. He was running on the Republican ticket for the Pennsylvania state legislature in Center City Philadelphia where Republicans are as rare as hen's teeth. Nonetheless, it was an interesting experience in retail politics and gives him a better appreciation of the strengths of our democracy.

Ben Thompson forwarded a picture of his family, taken a few months ago, with Jimmy Lundquist who worked in the cafeteria and was well known to many of our classmates. Over the years several people have asked Ben about Jimmy. His wife died a few years ago, but he has rebounded nicely and is doing well, living in West Hartford in his own apartment. Also pictured are his wife, **Charlotte Meryman '81**, their daughter, Madeline, and their son, Sawyer.

All is fine with Ben. He is still practicing full-time, independently, as a psychotherapist in Northampton, MA, coaching soccer, and playing lots of tennis. He attended his 30th high school reunion this past weekend at Montclair Kimberley Academy in New Jersey where he ran into **Brian Thomas**. He is working for Johnson and Johnson in New Jersey and hasn't aged a bit!

Joe Westerfield's father died in September, and he has been dealing with his estate. Joe's father also went to Trinity in 1946-47 (though he never graduated) and was the main reason Joe transferred to Trinity.

Your Secretary completed her two-year term as president of the Trinity Club of Hartford, and 10 years of service on its executive committee, and was presented with a Trinity College Captain's Chair by Trinity's new president, James F. Jones, Jr., at the Club's annual banquet in November. **Rob** and Joan **Clafin** attended the banquet. Rob was the Trinity Club of Hartford's 2003 Person of the Year, and is the chiropractor who has treated Trinity's new president, James F.

Jones, Jr. **Dan** and Allyson **Kehoe** also attended the event. Dan is still our College Master Carillonneur after all these years!

All classmates are encouraged to communicate to Your Secretary items of interest concerning yourselves and your families in order that she be provided from time to time with material that is always of great interest to your classmates.

All the best,
Kathy

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Thanks, everyone, for writing after the post-reunion column. News, good or bad, is important to the College and this column. I know I'm not the only one thinking of **Bob Reynolds** and his nine-year-old Lai Thai Resort located among the towering limestone cliffs of Krabi, 700 meters from the famous Ao Nang Beach.

Lai Thai Resort, in southern Thailand, is a small family-run establishment of 20 luxury bungalows owned by Bob and his wife, Pat, who also specialize in hosting Thai- and Western-style weddings. The Web site, www.laithai-resort.com, is now linked to dozens of Thailand and travel sites, and the resort is featured in many guidebooks. Krabi looks to be located on the Indian Ocean, on that narrow strip of southern Thailand between the Gulf of Thailand and the Indian Ocean. Look at a map of southern Thailand, and locate yourself on the skinny leg leading to Malaysia. While I was not able to contact Bob (I will try again), the Web site showed no signs of anything out of the ordinary due to natural disasters. (*Editor's note:* See the Trinity Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/winter05/tsunami.htm for a detailed account of Reynolds' tsunami experience.)

Closer to home and on smaller "cliffs," **Lynn Bachofner** and I hiked the Great Blue Hills (Milton, MA) on the Friday after Thanksgiving. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and made it just in time because the site was making snow fairly soon after our climb.

Eric Fossum, with homes in both California and New Hampshire, has sold his California-based imaging technology company, Photobit, given up most of his teaching responsibilities, and classifies himself as kind of a bi-coastal bum. This past fall, Eric received, at London's Royal Institution, the 2004 Progress Medal and Honorary Fellowship from the Royal Photographic Society. The medal was for the invention and development of the CMOS image sensor technology, now finding its way into the top digital SLR cameras (e.g., Canon, Kodak, Nikon, etc.). Eric notes, wryly, that, "When I invented this technology, many of my peers in the image sensor community told me it was good for toys and the like but would NEVER be useful for digital photography, so getting this medal has certain irony associated with it." But the guy's cred is obviously in good shape, because he's allowed to teach a course per semester at the University of Southern California's engineering school. As an adjunct professor of electrical engineering and electrophysics, Eric usually teaches a junior-level course in physical electronics

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and a graduate-level course in quantum mechanics. As of this writing, he was scheduled to open the New Year with a junior-level course in electromagnetics. The award-winning “camera on a chip” guy also does consulting, expert witness work, and some investment and real estate development—the last two he describes as “low key.” He’s a legal resident of Wolfeboro, NH on Lake Winnepesaukee, but spends just about six months a year there. The rest of the time he lives in La Canada-Flintridge, CA. In March 2004, he married Susan Briggs, now Susan Briggs Fossum, an eighth-grade teacher in the Pasadena, CA, Unified School District. Who wants to bet that Ms. Fossum’s science classes have a certain “edge” supplied by a certain world-famous scientist? They brought five children between them to the marriage. Eric’s oldest daughter is a sophomore at Bowdoin. Depending on various factors, he may soon need to officially move back to California.

I thought of Eric and his NASA work over the winter while undergoing sophisticated inner-ear testing at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, one of only six locales in the United States to have this particular set-up. In the always-growing arena of space travel science helping out every day science, this testing was developed for NASA and the Eye and Ear equipment actually came, second-hand, straight from NASA. I sat in (on?) the centrifuge sat in by hundreds of astronauts. My brush with fame....

Bob Mansbach, now an Orlando, FL, attorney, wrote about **Mike O’Rourke**, his Trinity roommate who died prior to our 10th Reunion. “He had a painting contracting company in Pawling, NY, his hometown. He was either engaged or had a serious girlfriend. He left behind his parents, a younger brother, and two younger sisters. His other sister (Denise) died while we were still in college.” Bob also wrote about others of his Trinity mates, most of whom he’s still in touch with:

“**Neil Malkin** is an optometrist, practicing in Vernon, CT, and has been there since he got out of New England School of Optometry.

“**Frederick (Lennie) Turner** is an electrical contractor in Pawling, NY, and has done that since graduation. Right after we graduated, he married his high school sweetheart, Nancy, and all of us (Neil, **Mike Sapuppo**, Mike O’Rourke, and I attended).

“**Walter Cromwell** is an engineer in the Detroit area, and I can’t recall who he is with any more.

“**Doug Halbert** was with Hewlett Packard for years, left them and moved east from California to work for Acterna in Maryland, and then just left and moved back to the Bay Area. Don’t know who he is with now.

“Mike Sapuppo is a banking/real estate investor in San Francisco.

“**Jerry Rubak** (whom I have not heard from since 1979) was with the IRS in Hamden, CT, as a CPA.

“**Sid Rowell**, my freshman roommate, was a headmaster at an exclusive prep school in Boca Raton, FL, last I heard from him.

“I talked to **John Rafferty** a couple of years ago, and he was in Atlanta, with a bank, I think.

“I last talked to **Ken Crowe** several years ago when George Cooper died. Ken was with a newspaper (Albany, NY?). I think that covers all that I have contact with in our Class.”

Bob gets the award for providing the most news ever in the history of this column. KEEP IT UP, BOB.

Bob’s been in Orlando for a bit over 22 years. He’s a shareholder and one of the original lawyers in a 40-attorney law firm, which he joined in 1984. Barrister Bob’s a board certified civil trial lawyer who primarily works for the defense in medical and legal malpractice cases. He also does some products liability defense and general civil litigation,

including construction cases. Bob married in 1982, and his wife, Daisy “(who was born in Cuba in 1952, and moved to the United States in 1962, and has degrees from Douglass—B.A.—and Florida State University—M.S.W.—and who has been a social worker), and I have two children. Alexandra is about to turn 18 and is a senior at Winter Park High School, and so we are in the college-search mode at present. She has been on the crew team (ninth) and cross country and track teams. My son, Christopher is in the ninth grade, and unlike me is huge (he is 14, 6’1”, 165 pounds, size 14 shoes). He plays with any ball that moves, including football, basketball, and his true love, baseball. Other than that, he is into girls, girls, and girls.”

Another of our lawyer alums, **David Rosenblatt** was featured in the Boston press when he assumed directorship of a referral network called the Law Firm Alliance, which he helped found in 2000. According to Dave, “Some referral networks are huge with hundreds of firms, while others are smaller than ours. I think ours is unique because it is comprised entirely of mid-sized firms. Most of the others are a mishmash. We started with six lawyers (including me) from six firms meeting in a small conference room in Chicago. Alliance members are asked to join the group after a process in which our search committee researches each market, identifies possible firms and then meets the candidates via conference calls. Some of our members already have had dealings with the candidate firms over the years so that helps, too. When we settle on a final candidate for a market, we send out work to the Alliance members and ask for their vote. By this point the candidate firm has been vetted pretty well by our search committee so the vote is usually just a formality. We now have members in most of the important U.S. legal markets and are now looking to expand to Canada, Mexico, South America, Europe, and Asia.” The Alliance is an out-growth of Dave’s continuing research on the role of the mid-sized law firm. He writes, “The issue of the mid-size law firm is an interesting one. Being ‘mid-sized’ is a challenging place to be in this legal market where there are so many law firm mergers and consolidations. Burns & Levinson has about 100 lawyers. There are four firms in Boston with over 400 Massachusetts lawyers and over 1,000 lawyers in all. Some of these firms have major offices in several other parts of the country. Many of us prefer to practice in smaller, less bureaucratic organizations where we feel we can give our clients better personal service without having our clients pay the generally higher rates that come from supporting a larger overhead structure. The Law Firm Alliance is one way of competing with the nationwide behemoths because we can say that even as a mid-sized firm we have lawyers situated around the country who can team with us to service our clients’ needs where physical presence in another jurisdiction is necessary. In making referrals throughout the network, we know that we have high quality firms that will give our clients top service.”

Barry Perlman, an Oregon anesthesiologist, wrote asking about **Andy Castelle**. Barry lamented that his close friendship with Andy had faded to the extent that he hadn’t even known about his death almost three years ago. Barry’s query prompted me to check with the College and get the official College death list, with dates, for the Class of 1979. They are **Ottaviano Canevaro**, 3/2/84; **Andrew Castelle**, 9/21/02; **Vivian Apt Disbrow**, 9/30/00; **Henry Jacobius**, 2/16/99, Michael O’Rourke, 2/16/88; **Jacquelin Wolff**, 1/1/78.

It also prompted me to locate this on the Internet:

“Andrew John Castelle died Sept. 21, 2002, surrounded by friends and family. He battled cancer with unbelievable courage and dignity, defying the odds because of his unwavering desire to live life. Always

three steps ahead of everyone, Andy was known for his humor and quick wit. He loved sports, gardening, and most of all he loved his wife and son.

"Andy was born in Tarrytown, NY, on Feb. 21, 1957. He graduated from Suffern High School, Suffern, NY, in 1975; received his B.S. in chemistry from Trinity College, Hartford, CT, in 1979; and a master's degree in environmental chemistry from the University of Virginia in 1986.

"He leaves behind his wife and son, Karin and Cooper, in Seattle; his brothers, Mike (Melanie, Matt, and James) and Gary (Tari). He was the beloved son-in-law of Kristine Vittum (Brendan, Larissa, Mary, and Gabe), Kirk and Joan Knapp, and Katie Hill (Jessie and Shane). He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Cynthia Castelle. The family wishes to extend their gratitude for the loving support from his co-workers at Adolfsen Associates, Inc., his Wedgewood neighbors, Megan Mill and Don Merrell, his life-long friends, John Carlough and Mike Sinclair, and countless other friends. Remembrances may be made to a scholarship fund for Cooper Castelle in memory of Andrew Castelle at Washington Mutual Bank."

Also found on the Internet: "Adolfsen Associates, an environmental consulting firm, was founded in 1987. It's based in Seattle, WA, with a staff that includes nearly 30 scientists, planners, and technicians—experts in wetlands, wildlife, fisheries, endangered species, stream ecology, water quality, habitat design, bioengineering natural resource and land use planning, environmental impact analysis, and NEPA/SEPA documentation." E-mailing Barry reminded me that many of us could probably do better in the "keeping up with" department. Thanks, Barry.

Numbers from the College crunchers: As of Reunion, our Class boasts a 63 percentage for donations, which the good folks in the gifting department consider "excellent," noting that, "The College has an average giving of 50 percent every year for all classes and that is better than the majority of the schools in the nation." Our Class is aiming for 52 percent participation this year.

So, a few clues as to how all this works. If alumni donate to a specific fund (such as the Cooper Book Fund) it does not count towards the annual fund, yearly campaign. The annual fund is for unrestricted gifts, and, therefore, gifts to scholarships, buildings, etc., do not count in the Class annual fund total. However, when the Class presents its "check" at Reunion, the check reflects all giving over the past five years (since your last Reunion), regardless of where the money went. The yearly annual fund goal for a class is generally set by the annual fund staff based on past performance, research of classmates' past giving, and their current giving ability. During reunion years, the reunion committee helps to determine this goal in conjunction with the annual fund staff. This goal is simply the one-year annual gift/reunion gift goal, not a five-year goal. The College does not set five-year goals. Last year, the Class brought in \$160,418 with 63 percent participation. The big cardboard check that was presented was for \$897,877.

Have in mind a donation idea? Locate the College "wish list" through Roxanna Cistulli, roxanna.cistulli@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2336. Roxanna is director of donor relations.

What's up with the information kiosk our Class donated? Ask Roxanna.

Thanks to Abigail Letts O'Brien, associate director of annual giving, who's been assigned our Class and who provided this information. She can field any questions; steering you to the right source if she's not the one you need.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000

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Scott Friedman checked in from Buffalo, NY, where he is a managing partner in the law firm of Lippes Mathias Wexler Friedman LLP. Scott has written several books on family businesses and recently completed a book on happiness, in collaboration with a neurosurgeon, an owner of one of the largest privately held businesses in the country and a philosopher. Scott's venture capital company focuses on investing in start-up medical device companies. Scott reports that he is married, with four daughters, "one of whom goes to school in Farmington, CT, so I am starting to get back to Hartford from time to time!" He also sends a new address, Scott E. Friedman, Lippes Mathias Wexler Friedman LLP, 665 Main St., Suite 300, Buffalo, NY 14203; (716) 853-5100; (716) 853-5199 (fax); e-mail: Sfriedman@Lippes.com; Web: www.lippes.com.

Peter Hay Halpert has moved to a new space in Chelsea, which "puts me in the heart of the art gallery district. My artists are doing well. Ryan McGinley did a major cover story on Michael Phelps and the American Olympic swimmers for the *New York Times* magazine this past summer. He also had a solo exhibition at PS1-MoMA, to follow up his one-man show at the Whitney Museum of American Art. George Duncan is also doing a cover story for the *New York Times* magazine."

Peter says that, "In addition to my business as a private art dealer, I'm also a professor at the School of Visual Arts in New York, and an independent curator. I'm currently working on an exhibition of contemporary fashion photography, which will be shown in New York. As an editor at *AMERICAN PHOTO* magazine, I'm coordinating editor for a major cover story for 2005 and contributing the occasional piece when I have time."

Peter also reports that his squash doubles game is getting better as he gets older. This spring he competed in the National Mixed Doubles Championships up in Boston. He also has resumed coaching ice hockey and running clinics for a men's hockey program in the city, working with players in eight different divisions ranging in experience from novice to former college and pro players. "I got behind the bench again with one of the teams for a tournament in Denver; we finished third. Clearly, if we'd had a better coach..."

Peter is an uncle five times over in the last two years, with one more on the way. He is making additions to his house in Colorado and tries to spend as much time as possible there. "Can rows of bunk beds be far away?"

Peter Hay Halpert Fine Art LLC is located in New York (223 West 21st St., Suite 2G), Philadelphia (253 South 24th St.) and Colorado.

Valerie Goodman Shea writes that she and husband, Larry, moved to Attleboro, MA, in May of 2002, when he got a job as an editor at a publishing company in Avon, Adams Media. Attleboro is about 20

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minutes from Providence. "Our daughter, Julia Tracy (her middle name is in memory of my good friend, **Tracy Greene**, who passed away in 1997), is six and just started kindergarten. Our son, Holden is two and one-half. When Julia was born, I left my full-time publishing job and started a freelance copy-editing and proofreading business so I could stay at home with her. I was doing mostly scholarly books and journals, but in the past year, I've started doing work for Simon & Schuster Children's Books. I've copyedited Nancy Drew, Hardy Boys, and SpongeBob Squarepants books—the work is fun and I really enjoy it. We love living a short train ride from Boston. Lots of things to do there with kids."

Valerie also writes that she looks forward to seeing everyone at our Reunion. In case you haven't been paying attention, it will be our 25th!

Cathy Anderson Estes has been working at Thetford Academy for the past 20 years, where she chairs the math department and teaches the upper level math courses. Cathy reports, "I love teaching here. I'm married and have three Bernese Mountain dogs. They are our kids at home as we have 400 at work. My husband is also a teacher at Thetford. He teaches music. Each spring, he and I work together to put on a musical. It's hard work, but a lot of fun."

Anne Knutson Hargrave is living in Madison, NJ, with her husband, David, and their three children: Charlie (16), Mackenzie (10), and Caroline (8). She is a partner with Wealthbridge Partners, LLC, an education consulting firm serving families with significant wealth.

Robert Kee is living in Bowie, MD. He is married and has two children, Darrell and Evan. Robert works for the National Commission for Quality Assurance (NCQA). Robert and his oldest son attended the Alumni Sons and Daughters program at Trinity in the spring.

After 12 years in the legal department at Fleet Bank in Connecticut, **Scott Lessne** writes that it was time for a little adventure. He and wife, **Deborah '82**, their two children, Irina (11) and Alec (9), moved to Potomac, MD, where Scott is the general counsel of a division of CapitalSource Finance LLC, a national commercial finance company located in Chevy Chase, MD. Scott also serves as the president of the Association of Commercial Finance Attorneys and was recently elected as a Fellow of the American College of Commercial Finance Attorneys.

According to Scott, "Aside from the legal work, I am still regularly playing the violin in a local chamber group, and I am hoping to spend lots of time with the family exploring all that the DC area has to offer. I periodically stop in to see **Danny Meyer** at one of his magnificent restaurants, keep in touch with **Betty Wallace**, and hope to have a chance to get together with some freshman year Jackson hallmates **Currie Smith**, **Dave Clark**, and **Hugh Drescher**, all of whom live in the DC area.

After surviving the season's first snow, we're fast-forwarding to winter here in Connecticut. What's happening in your neck of the woods? (Sorry, Al Roker.) Please write and let us know...Reunion is approaching!

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Winter greetings. Thanks so much for responding to my e-mails. However you send the news, it's greatly appreciated.

From **Alex Magoun**: "I've found the secret to running under four hours in the New York Marathon on 10 miles a week is lots of physical therapy, slow start, water, shade, salt pills, lemonade, family support, fast finish, and 25 years of elite racing experience. I've wanted to do this, and Boston (next spring?) since I last ran a marathon in 1995, and the event was everything I'd imagined despite my lack of training.

"Otherwise, nonprofit headhunters want me to make more money for what I do, and the New Jersey Archival Caucus elected me its chair for reasons beyond my ken.

"Former roommate, **Mike Rodbell**, is busy raising water polo players in suburban Maryland and successfully playing musical jobs in the telecom industry. He and his family visited the David Sarnoff Library last fall and we had to cancel another reunion last weekend. Cheers."

From **Liane Bernard**: "My family moved back to Connecticut last January after five years in New Zealand. After mild winters Down Under, the cold took some getting used to! I am working as a development director for a small but rapidly growing software firm, and my husband is importing the kayaks he developed in New Zealand. Our three-year-old daughter, Schuyler, is at a Waldorf pre-school and loves it. I've lost touch with a lot of old Trinity friends but, now that we're back, I'd like to find them again! Cheers."

From **Andrea Balas Weaver**: "I still live in Virginia with my husband, Rick, and our six-year-old daughter, Maggie. I practice pediatrics (part-time) in Vienna."

From **Michael Bienkowski**: "I am sitting at my PC at 4 p.m. in the afternoon on a very fall Friday. The PC is also playing a disk of Maria Callas in 'Aida by Verdi.' Oh how I miss Trinity Music Department 1977-1981. On some days I feel as though I may never be that happy again. Oh, well. At least I've got Verdi. He's my Man!, much to the chagrin, I can tell you, of Professor Gerry Moshell. Gerry, I love Stravinsky, aussi. Where is our valedictorian these days? **Peter Paulsen**.

Notable



James Longenbach '81, the Joseph H. Gilmore Professor of English at the University of Rochester, has been named the recipient of the Lillian Fairchild Award. The award, administered by the Department of English at the University of Rochester, is presented to a Rochester-area resident who has produced the best visual, literary, or musical work of art in the previous year. Longenbach was honored for his most recent volume

of poems, *Fleet River*. Longenbach has taught at the University of Rochester for since 1985. His poems have appeared in many magazines and journals, including *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *The Yale Review*, and *The Best American Poetry*.

Saw him in the winter of 1987, when I was doing landscaping for a living.—Michael Bienkowski—au contraire.”

From **Jamie Brown**: “I am an associate professor of cardiac surgery at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. After 15 years of staying up all night in training and thereafter, I have finally woken up and realized middle age. Wife, Debbie, and three kids, Libbey (17), Hunter (15), and Austin (13). Cheers to all.”

It’s cute how we all say “cheers” signing off. **Your Secretary** met **Natalie Anderson** for lunch at Spice Market in NYC during a monsoon last summer. Natalie and husband, Rob, visited us at the beach in September, where we swapped gardening notes and family stories. In other news, I have an article in the January/February issue of *Momentum* magazine, a publication of the NCEA in case you happen to get it. Cheers!

By they way, Rob correctly identified the beautiful quote used by **Dr. Julius Smith**, secretary of the Class of ’32, in the last issue of this magazine as Tennyson. University of Maryland English major: 1, Trinity College English major: 0.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$70,000

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I had the good fortune to hook up with **Carl Rapp** one fine Saturday afternoon in November to head up to Trinity and enjoy Homecoming 2004. We had the chance to see the Bantams win their 21st football game in a row and close in on the NESCAC record of 23 games. To break the record (assuming they win their next two games), they will have to beat the current record holder—Williams in the second game of the season next year at home. Here’s hoping they get that chance. Speaking of fine athletic accomplishments, Carl recently received induction into the New England Basketball Hall of Fame. Congratulations, Carl, on this well-deserved award.

While at the game I caught up with several classmates who were enjoying all the activities going on in the parking lot next to Jesse-Miller Field. **Paul O’Brien** is still freezing up in Buffalo and has been with the same company since leaving Trinity. Paul was visiting **Chris Tolerico** in New Jersey when they decided to drive up to Hartford for the day. Chris was told he didn’t look a day over 25, or was it 50, I forgot which number he told me. Anyway, he seemed amazed by the “youth” of Trinity’s current students. Following Chris’ comments, **Joe Adinolfi** decided against offering any words of wisdom, but he is doing well. I didn’t get a chance to talk to **Robert Ahrensdorf** (Carl did, but didn’t provide any update—thanks, Carl), but from all appearances, Rob seemed to be doing fine.

On the way back home, Carl and I visited **Anthony Fischetti** at his place of work—The Brunswick School in Greenwich, CT, where there was a big football game that night against The Hopkins School of New Haven. It was weird to be around Tony while all the students called him Mr. Fischetti, and the parents called him Anthony. We met his lovely wife, Kelly, and his daughter, Jordan, although it seems Tony never mentioned us to his family. Nothing like having close roommates in college.

On the news front, it appears **Todd Dagres** has headed west for Tinseltown. After a very successful venture capital career (and that is not

to say he is given up that part of his life), Todd is trying his hand as a producer in the film industry. I wish him the best of luck, and we’ll be looking for him up on the podium some day to receive an Oscar.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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Hello, all. In just a few months, we will gather to mark 20 years since graduation and reconnect over profound subjects such as career paths, marriage, parenthood, and personal epiphanies—and annoying ones such as weight gain and knee troubles. Here is a sampling of what to expect.

Steve Donaghy and his family moved to Las Vegas to expand to the western United States AquaHealth—the company in which he and **Barclay Hansen ’84** are partners. The company provides healthy beverages to institutional food services. He has two little girls, Grace (seven) and Eliza (five), and one more on the way. (Congratulations.)

Louise William Senopoulos just finished up her third season of coaching girls’ tennis at her old high school with her tennis coach from those years. She boasted that Haddonfield Memorial High School now holds a record 14 state titles. “Coaching high school kids is easily one of the most gratifying things I’ve ever done. I highly recommend it for anyone out there looking for a second career!” he wrote. (I didn’t ask if she would feel the same way of the team were lousy.)

She joined **Bonnie Adams Connors**, **Victoria Arvanitis Jenks**, and **Nancy McKeown Aboyan** at Bonnie’s home in Chicago for a mini-reunion last spring and happily discovered how time and distance had no effect on their bond. They enjoyed laughter they had not

experienced in years. "There's nothing like the sisterhood that's created by living with three other girls during such an incredible time in one's life (college, that is). And I truly felt like these women were my sisters that weekend in May. I'm very lucky! I just wish Nancy hadn't gotten so drunk. JUST KIDDING!"

Louise is also continuing board work for three Quaker organizations in Philadelphia, "raising three very outspoken girls, playing lots of tennis, hiking, running, and doing yoga so I don't forget to breathe."

Nancy jumped in to save face: "For the record, I did not get any drunker than anyone else, including Louise who joined me in ransacking Bonnie's kitchen and basement looking for wine at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. It was, after all, happy hour, and at that point we had been together for a whopping four hours without alcohol," she wrote. "We're only human, you know. Four women without husbands and children can be a very dangerous group. We had no visits from security, there were no requests to turn the music down, and, amazingly, we were all asleep at a decent hour." (If she is telling the truth, I for one am disappointed.)

When not trading charges about who behaves worse, she is "doing the soccer mom stuff—constant carpools, volunteering at school, teaching my daughter's Sunday school class. It's amazing I haven't been struck by lightning yet," she commented. Her son is in first grade and is in the process of losing all his baby teeth. "We are now a regular stop on the tooth fairy's route," she said. She is thinking about getting back into practicing law when her daughter reaches kindergarten.

Another of that quartet, Victoria, is back in the DC area after a stint at Leavenworth, KS. (She was not in jail as I suggested in an earlier report. Her husband is in the armed services.) Her kids are six, three, and 18 months, making life somewhere between hectic and insane. In addition, she has been grappling with getting back into the workforce and figuring out where her skills and interests are now, versus a few years ago. She said Bonnie's house was lovely. (Recall from a previous *Reporter* it was featured in *Better Homes and Gardens* last spring.) A renovation forced Bonnie and family into a two-bedroom condo in the fall but will double the house's size and while retaining Bonnie's bold and brilliant color scheme. "You know Bonnie, her walls nearly shout hello at you when you walk in!" said Victoria. (Better than "get out of here" like in that movie. By the way, is there a publication called "Much Better Homes and Gardens?")

Bonnie, herself, said her life was great. "Still doing the suburban mom/wanna-be jock, part time polyester salesman thing," she wrote, but then commented that that particular day was an exception. The day before taking refuge in the condo, her six-year-old son, James, threw a rock through the window of the minivan and then barfed all over her friend's house after a milk juggling contest. "I hope he gives up this behavior before he gets to college. If he gets to college," lamented Bonnie. (I don't know, Bonnie. He sounds like a natural for Trinity, Class of 2020. The only question is, which frat?)

Bonnie's other main obsession is golf. "Golf channel is on a lot at my house. I also did the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer this spring in honor of many friends who have braved this disease. Raised \$7,000 but bored my walker buddies to tears with golf talk," she wrote.

Long last, **Anne Patterson Wilmerding** said all is well outside Philly. She and **Charlie '86** have three children, ages 14, 12, and 9. She sees **Karen Rodgers Miller** in the carpool line at school and **Ted Coxe** here and there.

Alison Berlinger Holland's children are 10, 8, and almost 6. She and her family moved a little further north of Atlanta over the summer to

an area she described as looking like Connecticut. (I assume not the part one sees on I-95 going through Bridgeport.) She is in her second year of graduate school, pursuing a master's in counseling and hopes to be a family and marriage counselor but it is taking a while since this is a part-time pursuit.

Sarah Ragland, meanwhile, is thriving after having made a dramatic career change. She gave up journalism five years ago and is now a litigator with Wilmer Culter Pickering in Boston. "After working at daily newspapers in Florida, North Carolina, and Maine, including a few years covering crime in South Florida (all murders all the time), I decided that I wanted to become a prosecutor. I expected law school to be a pretty boring means to an end, but ended up really loving it," she wrote. "No regrets ... even if I sometimes fiercely miss the adventures I had as a reporter."

Andy Merrill is settled in at Edelman where he is managing director and general manager running the firm's financial communications practice. He manages a group of 25 people in New York who focus on counseling clients on investor relations and financial public relations issues.

He and Erica still have the energy to remain incredibly athletic. He enjoyed an alumni row earlier this year when the "internationally feared" lightweight crew of 1984-85 got together at Trinity. "I have been doing a lot of cycling following a painful and disappointing performance at last year's Philly marathon. I am also playing a little men's ice hockey on the side. Erica is now burning up New England masters division running, consistently in the top finishers and often bringing home prize money—though I have been advised not to quit my day job just yet," wrote Andy. They run into **Kelly Shackelford** at races. Kelly lives just up the road in New Canaan, CT.

The Merrill children, Hanna, 12, Hadley, 9, and Sam, 7, are keeping up that tradition staying busy with swimming, diving, field hockey, and ice hockey. With these activities, the Merrills run into **Michael Sload** and **Lisa Brown Wensberg**.

Staying on the jock theme for a moment, **Ken Festa** completed his sixth New York Marathon in nine years, with a very respectable time of three hours, 44 minutes, especially considering that it was pretty warm that day.

Sandy Monaghan and his family moved to Chatham, NJ, not far from **Susie** and **Rex Dyer**, last year. The Monaghans' son, Patrick, is now 12, Quentin is 10, and Oliver is 6. He is director of real estate asset management for a local Goldman Sachs subsidiary, Archon Group.

Robert "Boog" Powell had just gotten back from China where his company, C.H. Powell Co., a U.S. transportation and logistics firm, is looking to expand its operations. Observing with awe this emerging economic powerhouse, he said, "Anyone doing business over there now, or looking at it for the future, or who has some good insight about China, please drop me a line." (Here is one. By 2012, everything will be made in China.)

From Wisconsin, **Katie York Hancock**, who is a child psychologist, and her husband, who is an Episcopal priest who runs a retreat center, report that they now have six children. The oldest is seven. The youngest are two-year-old twin boys that they adopted from Liberia this past March.

Mary Clare Reilly Mooney lives in West Hartford and stays busy working with her husband's company, a third-generation moving and storage operation. Spare time is devoted to her work as a realtor. Her girls are 12 and 14. The younger one wants to be a vet, so their house is often host to the neighborhood pets her daughter tends to and bathes and primps.

Alex Boyle was anticipating a magazine article on him in *Gotham Magazine* concerning a stolen painting he recovered for the Union League Club of NY—a portrait of U.S. Grant from 1975 painted by Enoch Wood Perry. When Alex took over as head of the art committee there, he took inventory and noticed the painting was missing. After checking a few trade publications, he noticed it surfaced at both Sothebys and Christies. Eventually, through the help of friends in the reinsurance industry, Sothebys and (last but not least) the FBI, the painting returned to its home a year or two ago. “A sort of happy ending tale for a NYC magazine,” commented Alex.

He said he saw **George Hopley** around that time and noted George is one of the nation’s leading energy analysts. When oil broke \$40 a barrel, George called it right and predicted it would go to \$50 or more, well before going back down to below \$30 a barrel. He was right, and it paid off for many institutional investors—and hopefully George as well.

Lou Shipley and his three children were all excited about the Red Sox—the World Champion Red Sox, all you Yankee fans! He made it to St. Louis and watched Game 4 and got his voice back a few weeks later.

Chris Elliott reported that “all is well in Hopkinton, MA.” He had just completed the Hartford marathon and was “happily immersed in suburbia as a soccer/basketball/Little League coach for my children and their peers and a den father for my son’s Cub Scout den.” He has been with Boston Scientific for 12 years and still plays trombone with a group.

Ellen Voynow got an accounting degree and is still in NYC, now working for the New York State Department of Tax and Finance as a corporation tax auditor.

I gathered this information beginning Election Day and enjoyed some political chatter with many of you. I know that moral values and faith were an important factor for many voters in November and seemed to divide “red” and “blue” America. I will only observe that here in Washington, the bluest of the blue states, there was an enormous amount of praying before and after the election.

We can talk about politics, religion, sports, kids, and much more in June. I hope all of you and many others from those happy days ’neath the elms will be there.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Kathy Gallant writes that she left NOP World Health in Bala Cynwyd, PA, and joined Hall & Partners Healthcare USA in New York as an account director specializing in qualitative market research with pharmaceutical and healthcare firms. She remains based in Rochester, NY, but spends most of her time on the road, traveling domestically and internationally for her clients.

Torrie Keefe Larson is living on the Upper West Side with husband, Doug Larson (an architect), and their baby, August, who is approaching two years old. Torrie manages PR for the German National Tourist Office and manages to study piano among her other family commitments. Both Torrie and Doug are busy with various organizations in their evenings. Torrie adds that she sees **Christina Williamson Donnelly**

regularly and that Christina is living in Jersey City with her husband, John, and works at Wachovia Securities while also being involved in several start-ups.

Pamela Guardo just moved to London with her husband and two children. She became a director at CSFB in the legal department and then retired early to move with her husband and two girls. She loves London, but misses her family and friends.

Liz White is a doctor living in New Orleans with her husband and happily adopted a baby girl about two years ago.

Karin Micheletti comments, “Not much news from Newtown Square. I guess we’re fading as we hit 40.” Karen would love to find out “how the Psi U boys are. Haven’t heard anything about/from **Mike DiSandro, Sam Daume, Phil Kingman, Tom Waxter, JD Cregan**, and, of course, **Paul Ferrucci**. Any chance of an APB?” So, please advise.

Special thanks to Torrie for coming through with some scoops.

Yours Truly is pretty swamped here in Rhode Island with a growing law practice, too many other commitments, growing twins coming up on a year soon, a football crazy six-year-old, and a wife who can’t stop singing.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000

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Greetings, fellow classmates! Fall is upon us, and the RED SOX HAVE WON THE WORLD SERIES! Life doesn’t get much better than that. Hard to believe that 18 years ago we were in our Funston dorm room watching the Red Sox “blow it” against the Mets. It was much more fun enjoying the moment with our children. We woke them up at 11:30 p.m. to watch the bottom of the ninth. The awesome victory was followed by jumping up and down on the bed (the kids, not Lincoln...well, maybe a little) and running outside in our PJs to cheer with the neighbors. We are thrilled that Emilee and Andrew only had to wait nine and six years, respectively, for this glorious moment!

Here’s what we have to report...

Jane Swift checked in from Williamstown, MA. “Lots of changes in my life for sure. I am a partner at a Boston-based venture fund focused on education investments. I love my job and my re-found privacy, but I am definitely still working too much—the only difference is it is now a much smaller universe of folks who know that. One benefit of the private sector is we are putting an extensive addition on our house to be able to accommodate all our kids. My oldest started kindergarten this fall—quite a milestone! The younger girls are at pre-school and we are completely out of diapers, which is a wonderful thing. At the same time I am building a career in finance, my husband is slowly getting the farm we live on to produce more than children. We have planted a small orchard, some berries, and acquired some chickens to join the retired racehorses—sounds more romantic than the real-

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ity, but it is a great setting for raising the kids. I have sporadic contact with **Artie FitzGerald** and his wife, Liz, my friend, **Jill Hagberg '86**, and others, but I am thinking that the next phase of my life (new career established, house renovations done, kids all in school full time) will be dedicated to nurturing friendships. However, I hope anyone who gets to Williamstown—either to root for the Bantams as they take on the Ephs, or to enjoy our wonderful museums and outdoor activities—will shoot me an e-mail or stop by—most folks know where we are on top of Henderson Road!”

Pam Siaflas-Mohr was nice enough to respond to our plea for news all the way from Frankfurt, Germany. “Since leaving for graduate school at Cambridge in England in 1990, I have not lived in the U.S.! I met my husband, Philipp Mohr, who is German, at Cambridge and moved to Hamburg, Germany, after grad school. I started working in international advertising there in Hamburg and have worked since then in ad agencies in London and Frankfurt, and now as a consultant. Philipp is an investment banker who also lectures at business schools here. We lived in Hamburg for five years and then in London for four years and now in Frankfurt, Germany, for three years. We have two daughters who are seven and four years old. It is quite an exciting international life we have here. Frankfurt is full of expatriate Americans and Europeans. My parents, who are Greek, have retired primarily to Greece, my mother-in-law is Swiss, my sister-in-law is Italian, and my sister lives in London. We therefore spend quite some time each year traveling about, as most do here due to the fact that Germans generally have six-eight weeks of holiday per year and actually take it! The children attend the international school here, which allows me to be close again to ‘home’. It is nice to have so many Americans nearby. We were in the U.S. this summer for a month, and I really felt homesick again! We then attended the Olympics in Athens which was fantastic.”

Amy Trojanowski sends in her first bit of news. After Trinity, she received an M.A. in theology at Notre Dame. She then taught for five years at the high school from which she graduated. After two years of teaching English in the Peace Corps in Poland, she moved to St. Paul, MN, and worked in international adoption. She is looking forward to a trip to the Russian Far East in November for work. Amy forwarded the information that “**Stephanie (Dorosko) Mark** is a research scientist in Massachusetts (she’s also a vet, but one doctorate is not enough). **Diane (Deros) Boia** married Tim Boia and gave up practicing law to make jewelry. She’s much happier! We are all happily involved with our men and our pets.”

Brad Babbitt checked in from West Hartford. “First, my wife, Janet, had baby number three—a boy—in June. Teddy joins his two-year-old sister, Meg, and four-year-old Christine, making life interesting and busy. Second, I’ve recently been appointed tournament chairman of the 2006 Buick Championship, the PGA Tour stop in Cromwell.” (See the press release at <http://www.ctbar.org/article/articleview/621/1/1/>.) “That’ll make life quite exciting for the next several years, but hopefully it will culminate in handing Tiger Woods a large check on national television! That’s the new news. The old news is that I’m a partner at Robinson & Cole in the Hartford office practicing business litigation. I live in West Hartford with Janet and what, at times, seems like hundreds of kids.”

We would like to commend **Gabe Harris** for another fine year of NESCAC gridiron reports. Keep up the good work. While we are at it, we should commend the Bantams for currently having the longest winning streak in all of college football (21 games as of this writing). We hope we don’t jinx them.

The alumni office notes that the Oct. 5, 2004 edition of the *New Haven Register* contains an article about **Themis Klarides**. As the incum-

bent state representative in the 114th district, she ran unopposed in her bid for a fourth term.

That’s all of the news for this edition of the *Reporter*. Thanks, once again, to those who sent in news. Sorry it is so short, but as you know, it is quality over quantity. Happy Holidays!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Apparently, Sovereign Bank had enough. **Dean Andrews** has started a new job at Bank of America in the institutions and healthcare care division. That is not the only change for Dean and his wife, Cheryl, as they are expecting their third child in early March.

Dave Hutchinson and his wife, Lesley, announced the new addition to their family, Natalie Mozelle. She joins her three brothers Kyle, Timothy, and Garrett. Dave also recently got together with his former roommate, **Curt Anderson**, and his wife, Cindy. The Anderson family resides just one town over in the northern Virginia area. Kurt runs his own consulting business with his wife. Dave recently also was promoted to become the chief financial officer of the technology division of Capital One. Dave’s promotion now means you will no longer see him in the commercials for Capital One looking through the television set asking you “what’s in your wallet”!

Some classmates that **Wendy Carlson Cataldo** and I had the pleasure to run into at Homecoming this year were **Art Muldoon, DeeDee DePatie Consoli, Sean McHugh, Kori Johanson, Marcus Mignone, Bob Loeber**, and Dean Andrews. The Trinity Bantams ended up undefeated for their second straight season.

Recently, I had the opportunity to refer a client out to **Tom Kokonowski**. Tom continues to have a thriving law practice out in the Springfield, MA, area.

Michael Anderson and his wife, Margaret, had their annual Halloween party at their home in Woburn, MA. Those attending were Bob Loeber, **Bill Kenney, Gina** and **Mike Doyle '87, Bryant McBride**, and all their families.

This past September, **Mary Ambrogio Cashman, Gina Gewant Doyle, Nancy Spalding Gray, Leslie Chvatal Ward, Jen Goffman Greenawalt**, and **Kristy Gebhardt Macoy** all got together in New York City for a weekend. This apparently is the Class of 1988’s version of *Desperate Housewives*. Speaking of *Desperate Housewives*, there is a rumor that **Wendy Goldstein** was seen being interviewed by a local Boston television station on the success of the television show *Desperate Housewives*.

Also **Jeff Baskies** and his family have made a timely move back to Florida just as the New England winter is about to hit us. Jeff was working for *Lawyer’s Weekly*, which merged with another legal publisher back in September. Jeff, his wife, Nancy, daughter, Jessica (10), and son, Jon (eight), moved to Boca Raton, FL. Jeff is back working at his old law firm, Ruden, Smith, Schuster and Russell in Fort Lauderdale. He practices trusts and real estate work and can be contacted at 954-527-2488 or e-mailed at jeff.baskies@ruden.com. Also living with her family and working is **Liz Cahn Goodman** who recently took a new

job as director of governmental affairs for a large health insurer.

The alumni office has heard from **Mark Sommaruga**, who writes, "I got married on June 29, 2003 in Oliverea, NY, to Ms. Monette Goodrich. To some degree, it is a mixed marriage; she is a Green Bay Packers fan (hailing from Wisconsin), while I am a long time New England Patriots season ticket holder. We are now living in Avon, CT. I am a partner with the law firm of Sullivan, Schoen, Campana & Connon. The best man was **James O'Loughlin**; also in the wedding party were **Keith McCabe** (usher) and **Nicholas Clifford** (reader). Also in attendance with Trinity College connections were **Donna Lipcan McCabe**, **Jonathan Mills '89** (father of four well behaved young children), **Victor Schoen '66**, and **Salvatore Gangi M'68** (uncle)."

All the best to everyone, and please send me any updates.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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As I went trolling for information from our classmates, I heard back from **Steve Palmer** who is happily married to Mary with sons Steven, Jr. and Zack, 12 and nine years old, respectively. Steve has put his engineering degree to use over the years, as he has worked in that field to "support the expenses of their (the boys) youth hockey activities and my fishing addiction."

Rich Maloney and his wife, Emily, had their first child, son, Owen, in September. Rich has pointed out that upon his birth in a Manhattan hospital, the Red Sox went on to win their next 17 of 20 games and, eventually, vanquish the Yankees and win the World Series. Rich works in the legal department of UBS Financial in the home office in Weehauken, NJ. Interestingly, I work at UBS as well (in Boston) as do

fellow '89ers **John Germain**, **Dave Barcomb** (who both work on the floor above me) and **Barbara Scudder** (in New York).

At the risk of embarrassing **Steve Belber** (who is camera shy despite being in the performing arts), I must report that he wrote a play entitled *Match* that played ON Broadway this year. I will not list Steve's credits in his field, although they are lengthy and impressive. Of more importance is the fact that he and his lovely wife, Lucy, had their second child, Clementine, earlier this year. Her older brother, Toby, is four years old and beginning to make his name known around the Brooklyn playgrounds and ballfields.

Speaking of my Trinity roommates, **Matt** and **Trina Gandal '88** had their third child, Hannah, this year to join older brothers, Alexander and Nicholas. They live in a beautiful home (just expanded) in Chevy Chase, MD, where we (my family) were guests over New Year's of '04. Matt has worked for a number of years at Achieve Inc., a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that was begun by governors and corporate CEOs that supports "higher academics standards, demanding tests to measure those standards . . ." and improving schools.

During August, **Jay Williamson**, was able to spend some time in New England, as he plays on the Pro Golf Association Tour. Jay (and his caddie), **Mike Meile**, **Ted Lyon**, **Jason Hicks '90**, **Rob DeLena '91**, and I were able to spend some time together over a barbecue at the end of August. Regarding Jay, he has moved back from Orlando to his hometown of St. Louis. There was no mystery as to why his game seemed to slide during World Series weekend. He and his wife, Marni, have a daughter, Whitney, and a son, JT.

Mike Meile and his wife, Kara, live in Reading, MA, with their children Kristina, Nicholas, and Charlie. He continues to work in the software sales industry, improve his golf handicap, and play in men's hockey leagues. In addition, the Miele's spend a nice amount of summer time on Cape Cod enjoying the boating life.

Ted Lyon is happily married as well. He wed Margaret Cunningham in a terrific ceremony and event two years ago in Sunapee, NH. Many Trinity alumni were in attendance. There are no children as of yet in

Wedding



MARK SOMMARUGA '88 and Monette Goodrich were married on June 29, 2003 in Oliverea, NY. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (L. to r.) James O'Loughlin '88, Nicholas Clifford '88, Donna Lipcan McCabe '88, groom, Keith McCabe '88, bride, Jonathan Mills '89, Victor Schoen '66, and Salvatore Gangi M'68.

Wedding



MARK ELLER '89 and Lisa Jhung were married on Oct. 17, 2004 in Del Mar, CA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (L. to r.) Jonas Katkavich '89, Richard Diforio '88, groom, bride, Mike Rorick '88, Chris Harges '88, Margaret Rorick '90, and Gre St. Clair '90.

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the Lyon household. They spend time between working and living in Boston, while enjoying weekends in their Lake Sunapee home. Ted works in commercial real estate for the firm of Trammell Crow, sometimes improves his handicap, and plays basketball daily.

Jonah Cohen lives in Cromwell, CT, and is in the process of a job change from counseling athletes at Central Connecticut State University to general guidance and counseling at Gateway Community College in New Haven. He continues to take pleasure in rubbing in the benefits of the single life.

Chris Leary was kind enough to send me the update on himself and **Jon**—lots of kids to keep up with at this point. Chris has a private radiology practice in Bristol, CT. He and his wife, Kathy, have three children: Charlie (five), Caroline (three), and Kate (one) with one on the way. He is catching up to his brother, Jon, who runs his own law firm in Newington, CT. He and his wife, Laura, have four children already—Megan (seven), Joey (six), Andrew (four), and Lindsey (one).

Hot off the presses, I have news that John Germain and his wife, Maia, had their second child, Nicholas, three days ago (as of this writing) on Nov. 12. Nicholas joins his older brother, Eric, in the family. The family lives in Melrose, MA. John is playing in the local basketball league and looking forward to getting the boys in the youth sports system.

Ridge Cromwell and his wife, Nina, live in Fairfield, CT, with their three children: Maya, Evan, and Kyra. Ridge has been in the private equity field in the area.

Hillary Davidson reports that she was sorry to have missed the recent 15-year reunion as she was in Flint, MI, in the middle of a trial. Professionally, she is moving from the Department of Justice to the Federal Trade Commission, "where (she) will be litigating various consumer fraud issues, such as Internet and pyramid scam schemes and identity theft."

In August, **Edie Silver Walker** and her husband visited Nicaragua. She writes, "We spent most of our days out on a beat-up panga, surfing and fishing past sunset, even through the 'chubascos' (sudden storms) that rolled in over us. We also explored several of the country's many volcanoes and cloud forests and colorful, former colonial Granada. The people are exceptionally warm and welcoming, and we became close with our captain's huge extended family, who cooked up our catches at their new bar on the beach, which we called "Cheers Nica" because it felt like home. Breaux had lived on the Nicaraguan border doing relief work in the mid-'80s, and the country's progress has been encouraging. For those wishing a relaxed, yet adventurous trip, where your tourist dollars help a country in need, Nicaragua can't be beat; unlike Costa Rica, however, it does help to know Spanish."

Jay Flemma reports that he is coming close to completion of his golf book, a review of the great public golf courses of the United States.

The alumni office learned that **Mark Eller** and Lisa Jhung were married on Oct. 17, 2004 in Del Mar, CA. They live in Boulder, CO, where Mark is senior editor of *Ski Racing* magazine and Lisa is senior editor of *Adventure Sports* magazine.

I just got an e-mail this moment from **Lisa Shapiro Gunty**. She has moved to Bethesda, MD, after 13 years in New York City. She and her husband, Murray, have three children: Skylar, Matthew, and Miles. Lisa has been a stay-at-home mother for the past two years after a career in finance.

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Greetings, classmates, and happy holidays! By the time you read this, it will be close to Valentine's Day, but I am writing this a few weeks before Thanksgiving. Hope all of you will have or did have a fantastic end to 2004. 2005 is bound to bring many wonderful times including your 15th college reunion. Start dieting, or shopping, or reactivating your party skills because your Reunion is only months away! **Greg Johnson** has been working to pull together a great weekend for all of us. I know it will be a great time. I hope many of you make it to the big event. If you aren't there, you are likely to be nominated to be Class Secretary, so I really recommend you show.

I am sure all of you will join me in offering condolences to **Tom '89** and **Mimi Keller Drake** who lost their baby daughter, Libby Bixby Drake. She was born and died on August 17, 2004. As many of you know, Tom and Mimi are two of the nicest people, and I am sure Libby would have followed in their footsteps. Contributions can be made to The Children's Hospital Foundation, in memory of Libby Bixby Drake, 34th Street and Civic Center Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19104.

From the long-lost club, I got a great update from **Blair Miller**. She writes, "I'm living and working in the Bay Area. I have a master's degree in city planning from UC Berkeley, and I work as a project manager in real estate development. My work focuses on urban redevelopment, mostly high density, infill, transit-oriented projects. I'm just finishing the development and sales of an 88-unit, mixed-use condominium development, and then I'm taking a two-month trip to Japan, Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos. Prior to this job, I was developing affordable multi-family housing, and I hope to continue to do both affordable and market-rate projects that contribute to vital urban communities. This fall, I'm spending some time with old PIRG mates in Colorado to work on the Kerry campaign in an important swing state. By the time this is published, we'll know whether the efforts were successful! I love living in Oakland and playing in San Francisco. I have a great circle of friends from grad school and from many years going to Burning Man. I work a lot but get outdoors as much as I can, which is easy in this area—mostly hiking, some kayaking, and backcountry skiing."

I was so excited that I finally found my freshman roommate, **Kelly Lynch**. She moved to Seward, AK about 13 years ago. She writes, "I spent five years working for the parks and rec department, running a program called Community Schools. That is a nighttime use of the high school for basketball or volleyball, and people within the community come in and teach classes. That was a great way to meet people, and it was fun. That was my winter gig, and then I spent summers working on the fishing tender. I would spend about two to three months on the boat in different places all over Alaska. It was an awesome experience.... For the last seven years, I have been the manager of a small fitness center that opened in '97. I do everything from teaching classes to doing the books." This summer (July 31), Kelly married her boyfriend of nine years, Steve. She writes, "It was way fun to be the bride. Someone should have told me, and I would have done it years ago. **Matty Welton** was here as well as **Greg Johnson** and his wife, Laurie. Greg has gotten me seriously thinking about the 15th Reunion..." She sent me pictures

of the outdoor wedding ceremony, and the background was almost as breathtaking as the bride.

Thanks to **Bill Thimes** (who is now Will Thimes) for responding to my request for information. He writes, "I'm living in Chicago and have been for about seven years. I work in corporate finance at a regional broker-dealer, of late specializing in real estate 1031 exchanges, in case there are any CPAs out there who want to send me referrals. On the side, I write and produce short films and have one scheduled for early 2005 and another, hopefully a more complicated shoot, in the spring. I work with a good group of filmmakers, and we've learned each others' strengths and weaknesses pretty well by now, so, hopefully, it will translate to the screen. I've been terribly drunk for the past two weeks, as I've watched the Red Sox vanquish the Angels and Yankees. My local pub has a strong contingent of Sox fans, so I've been spending quite a bit of time there. Another 10 days of nearly total non-productivity at work won't kill me. I go boozing with **Paul Nikolaidis** about once a month, as he also lives in Chicago. He's a radiologist at Northwestern University Hospital. I keep in touch with **Nels Carlson** as well. He lives in a Minneapolis suburb, and he's a tax attorney. Of course, I feel free to pepper him with questions when necessary, because I utterly blew off my class in taxation in law school. Nels and his wife just had a baby this past year. The baby's name is Wyatt Walker Carlson."

On the old news is new news to me front, **Alana Jeydel** wrote to tell me she had a baby on July 26, 2003. Her name is Freya Claire Picciotto. She is keeping them very busy. Alana is still at Oregon State University, publishing and teaching.

Scott and Olivia Bingham English's family continues to grow. Miles Morrison English was born on Thursday, July 22. He weighed in at eight pounds, five ounces, and was well received by his brother and sister. Olivia writes, "We are now trying to get used to our three-ring circus."

Katri Sampson and her husband welcomed Finn Orson Witherup on Aug. 2, 2004 at 7:15 a.m. He weighed eight pounds and eight ounces and was 20 inches long.

Sarah Codd Gruen wrote to say, "On May 14, 2004, 3:55 a.m. I gave birth to our first child: a son named Miller Peter Gruen, six pounds, 11 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long. My husband, John, and I are deliriously happy and wildly in love with Miller."

Gina Tarallo Ribaud is now the mother of three. Olivia Nicole was born earlier this year. She was just over six pounds. She is the little sister to Andrew and Nicholas.

Susan Clarke and Jay Chandrasekhar welcomed William Jumbulingam Chandrasekhar on Oct. 12, 2004. At birth, Will weighed seven pounds, six ounces, and was 20 inches long. **Julie Virdone Finch** got the opportunity to see him when she was in California. She tells me that Will is very cute.

While in California, Julia also visited **Nancy Nereo** and **Mark Lemert '89**. They are doing very well, enjoying their careers and each other.

After a very long absence, I am glad to welcome **Kaitlin McDermott** back to the alumni news page. She writes, "I moved to Greenwich, CT, a year ago with my two boys who are now four and one-half and seven years old. My boys are great and the absolute light of my life. For the last couple of years, I have been a lotte berk instructor (pilates/yoga hybrid) for a local studio for part-time work in addition to raising my guys. Now, I am not working and have turned my energies to volunteer at my son's schools and simply enjoy being a mom! I stay in touch with **Emily Knack Port**—saw her gorgeous baby, Jane, a few months back and, unfortunately, missed seeing Dave and Em when they came to Rhode Island for a late August vacation. I look

forward to getting back in touch with people, so please note my e-mail address: kaitlinmcd@aol.com."

Heidi Wisbach checked in from New York, although a different section of it. She's moved from south of the World Trade Center to the hip East Village.

Elizabeth Steinhauser Bray wrote to tell me that she is back in the United States. After nearly 15 years abroad, she and her family have settled in Austin, TX. She continues to work for Procter & Gamble. They are readjusting well, but not sitting still. By the time you read this, they will have been back to Africa, and to England, Austria, and Japan.

Our family is also preparing for a big move. My husband, **Peter Lang '88**, will be working for Bluepoint Re in Bermuda. He starts on Dec. 1. After the school year, the rest of us (Nate, seven; Hannah, five; our dog Haddie; and I) will join him. Many thanks to **Laura Cooper Page** who gave us the local lowdown and got us excited about the move!

It was especially kind of Laura to take the time to return my call, because she was in the throes of mothering her newborn, Mary.

Arlene Angulo Kelsey is taking graduate courses, hoping to eventually finish an MAT (master's of arts in teaching) with a concentration in Spanish. It is hard to believe, but her oldest son, Dylan, is 12 and starting middle school.

Also back in school is **Chris Cooper**. He is pursuing a master's in psychology and religion at Columbia University. He is also a brand strategist for Pricewaterhouse Coopers in NYC. He writes, "Probably the biggest event going on in my life right now is that I am getting married on New Year's Eve in NYC. **Liesl Odenweller O'Halloran '88** has graciously agreed to sing during the ceremony." His wife's name is Meryl Weinsaft. She is director of PR for a media company and a documentary filmmaker.

Normally, my article would end here. However, all of you who have made it this far are in for a special bonus section! The following is all information culled from the Internet. For years, I've been warning everyone that I would have to start making stuff up, but really this is even better. Many thanks to my anonymous friend on bed rest who dug this stuff up!

Boyce Bugliari is married and has a daughter. He lives in the LA area. Boyce was one of the winners of the ESPN Bobblehead sweepstakes. He was a writer and executive story editor for the show, *Kid Notorious* (2003), writer for *Sparks* (1996). He's written several other things. Most recently, he's involved in a pilot on WB called *Marriage 101*.

Dudley Cates lives in Southampton, NY, and is an entrepreneur who has just started to successfully market crop circle beer. The beverage barley is taken from an English grain field where crop circles have mysteriously appeared. Blue Point Brewing Company is brewing the amber ale. It is for sale in the Hamptons, Manhattan, and Long Island. If you want to read more about it, check out www.cropcirclebeer.com.

George Felcyn is a senior account manager for PBN in DC. He served as a media program officer in Albania while working for the USAID Albanian Transition Initiative, and spent two years before that as program manager at the Pacific Council on International Policy in California. Prior to joining the Pacific Council, George was a production assistant/field producer for *The News Hour* with Jim Lehrer, where he primarily covered foreign affairs. He was also an

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associate publicist for The Rosen Group in New York and a freelance contributor to *Business Week* magazine. He also currently works as a freelance reporter for America Abroad, a monthly news show airing on NPR and Public Radio International. In 2003, he completed a master's degree in communication, culture and technology from Georgetown University, with an honors certificate in International Business Diplomacy from the Walsh School of Foreign Service.

Adam Perlman and his wife, Kerem, had a daughter in early 2004. They are living in the Boston area.

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Hi, Classmates!

My time in Connecticut is almost over—I've been working at the Navy base in Groton for the past five months, which has allowed me to remember my days at Trinity. Luckily, I am leaving just as the cold New England weather sets in. However, I must say, being up here during the baseball playoffs was amazing. Also, I have an "it's a small world after all" story. Over Labor Day, I was at the Marine Corps base in Kaneohe, HI, getting my pontoon boat license to be a back-up driver for my wedding on the sandbar. The class is given every Saturday all year, and there were about 30 people in this one. After the video, we headed to the pontoons for some visual learning. After about an hour, the guy with whom I was sharing a seat on a cooler and I started chatting. Turns out that 1) he also went to Trinity and 2) he was Class of '92. **Drummond Boord** and his wife, Angel, moved to Hawaii in August after being stationed around the world with the Armed Forces. It was so fun to catch up with Drummond and to enjoy some Trinity nostalgia in Hawaii. Well, I survived my bachelorette in Key West last weekend (I think I am getting too old for this!), so the next time I write, I will be Heather Walsh (!), so signing off as Heather Watkins for the last time... stay warm and keep in touch!

From our classmates:

Robin Halpern Cavanaugh: "Mike '90 and I have been enjoying life in Sudbury, MA, for about a year and a half now. We didn't realize that there would be so many Trinity connections when we moved here, but we bumped into **Kelly Nash Quinn '90** and **Courtney Jennings Bryan '90** during our first weeks here. Unfortunately for us, Courtney, Keith, and their kids have relocated to Minneapolis and are settling in nicely there. **Greg** and **Lynn Creamer '93** have moved in down the block, which has been fun for us and for our kids. Life for me is as crazy as ever, running after Aidan and Charles (three and one-half) and Michael (two), but we broke away this summer to have a fun night at Fenway with the Trinity Club of Boston. And Kelly and I tend to head out without the men and kids once a month or so with other friends in town. It is great to be reacquainted with her again.

"We have had our annual vacations up in Maine with **Bill** and **Pamela Ryckman** and **James** and **Chris Loutit '00**. Hopefully, the time will come when we can spend more than a couple of days up there with all of them.

"My brother, **Andrew**, and his wife, Faith, have relocated to Chapel Hill, NC, for his fellowship years in pediatric and adolescent psychiatry.

It is great to have them back on the East Coast. They are close enough now that when the Sox won it all, Andrew was on the first flight up to go to the parade. After all, we have been waiting for this our whole lives! The champagne we had that night never tasted so good.

"We went on our annual pilgrimage to Trinity Homecoming this past weekend. We left the boys behind and had a great day visiting with **Greg** and **Laurie Johnson '90**, **Jim** and **Robin Murphy '90**, **Art Muldoon '88**, **Peyton Tansill**, **Bob** and **Faith Johnson '60**, **Chris Johnson '92**, **Matt** and **Chris Woods '92**, **Katie Kwak '92**, her husband, and baby-on-the-way, among others. It was a fun afternoon and we look forward to having more time with everyone at '90's reunion this spring.

"I have seen **Allison Picott '92** often. She is still living in Boston and working in the development office at Andover. I have spoken with **Margie Peskin Cram** recently, and she, **Pete**, and their boys are doing well at the University of Iowa. Mike sees **David Gerber '92** (recently married to Liza Aber) and **Scott Zoltowski** (new dad to baby Anna) for lunch often in Boston. **Doug Butler** is here in Boston, and it has been fun seeing more of him lately.

"**Ren Whiting** and his family have moved to the left coast, to Washington, where he is working for Microsoft, and he and Gretchen are expecting their second!"

Dave Payne '92: "Growing accustomed to life in Boulder (cruelty-free soymilk on my free-range organic spelt flakes every a.m.) and looking forward to the next few years of P[iling] h[igher and] D[eeper] work here at the b-school."

Ed Berkowitz: "Notes from Portola Valley, CA—My wife, Maryann, and I had twins on April 15, 2003, Jack and Allison. Everyone is well. Ran into **Gracie (Russell) Stewart** in Palo Alto just before the birth. She was there with her husband, and three kids (she has twins, too)."

Ashleigh Zachar: "Had dinner with **Laura Demko** and **Ingrid Boonisar Fitzsimmons** in Providence, RI. It was great catching up with the two of them. Ingrid and Kirk have two children: Cole (five) and Charlotte (three). Ingrid and Kirk are still living in New Jersey and doing great. Laura is teaching in Rhode Island and blissfully pointed out that she has never worked a summer since she was 16 and a lifeguard at a pool in Connecticut. I have been promoted by my company, Elizabeth Arden, to Geneva, Switzerland to run the local market distributors of Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Greece, Israel, and Russia. I am very excited about this new and challenging adventure. Looking forward to reuniting with **Jorge Rodriguez** in London and any other Trinity alums that I might meet in my travels."

Stephanie Rosseau writes that "all is well here. I'm still working 'part-time' at an employee benefit consulting firm, and our children (Austin, four and one-half, and Jessica, two and one-half) keep me busy the rest of the time. **Joia Scully Kirby** just had her third boy, Alexander, in September. Her other two boys are Aiden (two and one-half) and Myles (one year)—she has her hands full! **Scott Zoltowski** just had a baby girl, Anna Jane, mid-October. **Ann Newman Selvitelli** and her family have left Massachusetts, and she has gone to work for Suffield Academy in Connecticut."

Jan Tesoro Reese writes, "I am very busy with Aidan, four, and Eloise, 16 months, this October and expecting number three in March! Saw **Molly Whelahan Ducker** in May with her adorable son, Logan. I also see lots of **Katie Everitt Denious** who had her third baby in June, baby Grace. Hope to see **Jonathan Bouni** at my brother's wedding this fall.

"Did you know that **Tenerowicz (Mark)** is in Afghanistan? Army Reserve doctor. His third trip.

"**Laura (Gaines) Semler** is expecting baby number three in December."

Mary Magauran writes, "Only a little bit of news but it is very exciting (if not surreal). My husband, Jack, and I are expecting a little boy in January. Hopefully, by the time this prints, we'll have a happy, healthy, little guy of our own." And she is very excited about the Red Sox victory as is Ren Whiting.

Steve Spaulding: "Courtney, who will be five in December, started kindergarten and loves learning. Reed, who turned three in July, is in pre-school. Both kids love jumping on the trampoline and are also doing extracurricular athletic activities—Reed rides horses, and Courtney ice skates. We are still living in Stamford, with Steve working in conference planning at Deloitte. We saw the **Taubenheim, Druckman, and Williams** families at Bella Druckman's third birthday in early October."

Richard Stockton: "Betsy and I welcomed our third child, Elizabeth Brady Stockton 'Libby' on July 13. Our happy new addition smiles all the time and, almost as importantly, finally sleeps through the night. The zone defense is harder to play than the man to man, but we are learning more and more about being outnumbered by ankle biters every day. Our oldest child (daughter, Curran, four) is an angel. She can present a solid case for everything, from what time her bedtime should be to why she 'needs' to stay at the playground a little longer, like a true trial attorney. Our middle child (son, Trip, three) is our mini-Tasmanian Devil (friendly and lovable version) going at 110 miles per hour all day long. While it has been exhausting, it has also been an absolute blast."

Patrick Bayliss: "As the 'best man,' I'm taking it as my responsibility to let everyone know that **Mike Irwin** became engaged at the end of this past summer. He's scheduled to marry Dana Remus (a Harvard undergrad, Yale Law, now NYC estate attorney who rows) in June of '05. The wedding will be near her parents' lake home in New Hampshire.

Lawrence Kolin married Karen Klaus in Atlanta at the new Intercontinental Buckhead Hotel on Nov. 20, 2004. They originally met while studying at Tufts University during a summer program in 1986. The newlyweds honeymooned aboard the Royal Clipper, the largest tall ship currently sailing, and cruised the Windward isles from Barbados. They live in Orlando, where Lawrence has an active civil litigation and mediation practice, and where Karen is planning a corporate concierge business."

That's it! Can't wait to see everyone at the next reunion—can't be too far away...

Keep in touch!

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Greetings, fellow members of the Class of '92.

This role gives me a great opportunity to catch up with many of you whom I knew at Camp Trin-Trin. Some of you I knew well, some of you I didn't know at all, and some of you I knew but had just lost touch with. This installment is no different. Please keep your updates coming. This month, almost everyone is sending an update for the first time. Thanks to all.

Laura Creasey writes, "I left Santa Barbara at the end of last year (I miss it so much. I must get back there!) and spent the first half of the

year traveling in Southeast Asia. Got back in the late summer. I'm dating someone in New York, so I spend a lot of time down there and some time in Boston. I'll probably take an apartment in NY in the next few months. My boyfriend works part time in London so we've been going over there. All very footloose." Sounds like a lot of fun. Laura is also trying to get in touch with **Nick Maglio**. Nick, if you're out there, send me an e-mail, so I can get you guys connected.

Liz Kafka got married in May to Jason Hinkis. They live in Montclair, NJ. She currently works in sales for a healthcare research company in NYC, and Jason works in marketing for Toys R Us corporate headquarters in Wayne. Liz also does some freelance writing, including a monthly column in a local Montclair paper. She would love to hear from other Trinity alums and can be reached at lizhinkis@yahoo.com.

Jack Kirkpatrick writes, "My wife, Lee Lee, and I recently had our third child. Nina was born on Oct. 7, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces. She joins sister, Ellie, five, and Jack, two. Coincidentally, our good friends, Keith and **Christina Davison Melchionni**, gave birth to their second child, Jake, on the same day. Jake joins his sister, Chase, who celebrated her first birthday about a week after Jake was born."

My honorary fourth roommate from sophomore year, **Nicholas Sims**, also sent an update. Nicholas was pledging Alpha Phi Alpha at another school while I was pledging Pike, **John Niland** and **Dave Golas** were pledging Crow, and **Matt McCormick** was pledging AD. Fortunately, I got to use Nicholas' fake ID at the View while he was away. For those of you who know Nicholas, you'll have a renewed appreciation for the lax enforcement of IDs at the View.

Nicholas writes, "The past few years have been somewhat difficult, but I have weathered the storm. After near fatal complications from surgery in 2002, I spent most of 2003 rehabilitating. Currently, I'm a divorced stay-at-home dad of my two-year-old son, Maxwell. Hopefully, I will begin a small wills and estates practice here in Memphis in mid-2005 in order to continue to spend as much time with my son as possible."

Kevin RisCassi, my only second-time responder, is a professional land surveyor and mapper for Johnson Engineering Inc. in Fort Myers, FL. He has two children, Cecelia, two, and Kevin, six months old. Kevin and his wife, Denyelle, reside in Fort Myers.

Kiffi Ford, an attorney with Dykema Gossett in Michigan, has been elected to the Labor and Employment Law Council of the State Bar of Michigan.

Thanks again to all of you for your updates. Please keep them coming!

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Greetings, once again, to members and enthusiastic supporters of the Class of 1993. As far as news goes, we had a bit of a slow quarter

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Notable

Jon Deluca '93 has been named president and CEO of FiberNet Telcom Group, Inc., a leading provider of managed network services. The company designs, implements, and manages private networks and high-performance data services for global telecommunications carriers and Fortune 500 corporations, including major financial institutions, leading trading exchanges, and other data networking users.

this time around. Slow...unlike **Susan Olsen**, who, a scant five months after having baby Louis, ran the New York Marathon...and finished! Her supporting cast included husband, John, who managed to cheer Susan along at four different points in the race, **Lynn Wolff**, who shouted for Susan and celebrated with her afterwards, and **Annamarie Fini**, who ran the last six miles at her side. Congratulations to Susan—what a triumph!

And when one thinks of triumphant finales, it's not to think of this year's Red Sox team and their World Series Championship. And while winning the World Series after an almost 90-year victory drought is a big deal, it would be hard to trump some of the other news coming out of Boston. Have you heard that **Britt Stockton** and her husband welcomed their second son, Theodore Ching Lee, on Nov. 1? Theodore joins not-so-big brother, Brodie, who is now almost 15 months old. Britt worries that with two babies in the house she might not have time for writing many more *Reporter* updates, so it's going to be up to the rest of you to pick up the slack.

Faithful correspondent **Rachel Schewe**, who, as regular readers will remember, recently moved with her husband, Charlie Schewe, to Milton (in the Boston area), spent some time in early September with **Kitzia Skipsey Baxter** and her husband, Dave, who came to visit. According to Rachel, Kitzia brought along **Denise Tsiumis Gibbons** and **Sandy Silliman Giardi** as well as her daughter, Tessa.

Rachel writes that "Charlie is still hanging in there with American

Airlines, and I've been crazy taking care of our new daughter, Kate, who joined big sis' Emme on Aug. 30. I caught up with **Debbie Watts Povinelli '94** and her son in August; they are doing great, living in Boston."

She also notes that "**Sarah Fridy Hellwege** has moved back to Maryland with her husband, John, their daughter, Leah, and their son, Cole, who was born early this summer. **Liz Sassi Norton**, her husband, Jack, and big sis', Kelsey, welcomed another little girl, Reagan, in July. And another big wedding in April of next year: we're all heading out to sunny northern California to marry off **Bisa Player**."

Speaking of the West Coast, bi-coastal traveler **Audrey Sjoholm** spent the summer writing her first book, tentatively titled *UNStarstruck: How To Be Happy Being You*. She describes the tome, which will be published by Walker Books of New York in fall 2005, as a "media literacy and self-image book for younger teen girls (12-15)." She also recently penned articles that ran in *Teen People* and *YM* magazines.

Not long ago, Audrey ran into **Scott Welkis** in New York City at the University Club Halloween party. Scott was with his wife, Christina, and "telling stories about their honeymoon in Italy. ...Sounded great!"

In other news, Audrey's husband, Chris Sjoholm, has been recruited by the ultra-cool video game company Electronic Arts, so they are—if you are ready—leaving Los Angeles at Christmas, traveling in Europe and Asia for six weeks, and then moving to Vancouver, Canada, in early February. Audrey promises that she'll still be spending lots of time in NYC, and she asks that Trinity people passing through Vancouver on their way to Whistler to please look them up.

Audrey related a great story about visiting the old Gallows Hill campus back in August. "After reading in the *Trinity Reporter* about how friendly our new President Jimmy Jones is, my sister, **Alexis '90**, and I marched right up to the president's house to knock on the door and introduce ourselves. He wasn't in, but the security guard that came by to see what the hell we were doing assured us that if he had been home, he'd already have invited us in and cooked us a southern breakfast." Maybe next time...

Nicole Criscione and her husband, Boo, had a baby girl, Anna Amelia Szesnat, on June 1. Her big brother, Nicholas, is already two and one-half and "loves her to pieces." Though not literally. Nicole—who was full of happy news—reported that **Katie Kwak '92** "got married in Montauk to Tim Garvin. She is very happy and has a new job as an assistant town attorney for the town of Southampton. And she is also thrilled to announce that she is pregnant!" Congratulations to Nicole, and to Katie on multiple counts—sounds like everything is going swimmingly.

Life is also pretty good for **Jamie Weisberg**. Jamie and Humberto, her musical partner-in-crime, recently had a gig at the C-Note in New York's East Village, which was "a rockin' good time," and the two are currently recording a new CD of original tunes in collaboration with Matt Anthony of Tammany Hall, a group that has opened up for Roxy Music and had songs run on Summerland, HBO, and NBC Sports. First reports are that the tracks sound amazing...and they haven't even put the vocals down yet! The dynamic duo is also in the process of writing new tunes for some more gigs that they plan on booking after the new year. For those people who want to get in touch or to find out when Jamie and Humberto might be playing, you can always log onto www.jamieweisberg.com. Jamie has a few MP3s of her older songs that anyone can download. And don't forget to ask her about My Little Pony.

Besides her work with Humberto, Jamie is singing with an all-female, a cappella group called The Sirens, which keeps her rehearsal

Wedding



JAMES GAILLARD '93 and Jane Salm were married in August 2004 in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. Trinity alumni/ae attending from the Class of 1993 were: (l. to r.) Mary Jackson, Jon Trevisan, Ashley Graves, bride, groom, and Clive Jacques.

schedule pretty full. You can check out the site as well...www.siren-snewyork.com.

On another front, Jamie's brother (**Ian Murphy '90**) and his wife are expecting a baby in February, and Jamie is looking forward to becoming an aunt for the first time. She is "totally psyched and can't wait to be Crazy Aunt Jamie."

As for me, I've been traveling quite a bit for work, seeing some of the less glamorous parts of the United States and Asia, and all the while relishing the chance to be home in New York City. Not long ago, I met up with **Jay Akasie** for a day of pigeon shooting (clay, that is), and Jay is enjoying his second year in Columbia University's MBA program. Next weekend, Nicola and I are looking forward to dinner with **Piper** and **Sara Skelly '94** who will be in town for the weekend. They are now happily settled in Philadelphia, but, alas, any further news will be too late for this edition of the *Reporter*.

One side note: While you may know that Trinity has won six national squash championships in a row, did anyone out there know that, as of this writing, the Trinity football team has had the longest current winning streak of any college team? And that their average margin of victory has been 33 points? Their last loss was sometime in 2002. Go, Bantams.

A last minute message from **Kelsey Hubbard** notes that she is working as a reporter for WABC-TV Eyewitness News This Morning in New York. While this is exciting enough in and of itself, even more exciting—Kelsey got married in Newport, RI, on Sept. 25 to Christopher C.H. Rollinson. The couple lives in Manhattan. Attending the big event were Trinity alumni/ae **Prescott Stewart**, **Amy Foote McCooey**, **Llyod Nemerever**, Kelsey's father, **D. Seeley Hubbard '67**, and his Trinity roommate, **Nicholas Orem '67**.

And one more late-breaking addition: After nine years together, Daniel and **Clive (Bard) Jacques** were married on July 1, 2004. The private wedding took place in Provincetown, MA, in a ceremony on the beach in the presence of their three children, Ovidio, Hunter, and Nicholas, and their faithful dog, Stella. Clive is continuing his solo law practice in Concord, MA. In August, Jon Trevisan and Clive attended the wedding of **James Gaillard** and Jane Salm in Edmonton, Alberta (Canada). Fellow Trinitarians included **Mary Jackson (Birkel)** and **Ashley Graves**.

So that's it for now. Hope that all of you are well, and have had a joyful holiday season. Looking forward our next chat in 2005.

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Greetings from New England! Last time we wrote, we said we would keep the faith that the Red Sox would come through for us. Wouldn't you know it—but this was THE YEAR! We have been pretty consumed by baseball this fall, so our apologies for an abbreviated report. This is our second installment of the Class Notes since our election at Reunion, and it seems word has been slow to get around about

our taking over for **Rachel Brumberg**. Please remember to send in any news or interesting tidbits about yourself or Trinity friends...

We have been to a handful of Trinity weddings this fall—the first being **Stan Stolarz's**, who braved weather reports and was married on the Outer Banks, NC, during the height of hurricane season. All stayed dry except for the groom, who was tossed in the pool after the cake cutting, much to the bride's dismay. Participating in the antics were **Michael Raffin**, **Brendan Murphy**, **Sarah (Godcher) Murphy '95**, **Todd Gaines**, **Minna (Kim) Raffin '93**, **Bart Bettencourt '95**, and **Mel (Lear) Bettencourt '95**.

In October, we found ourselves on the West Coast to celebrate the nuptials of **Ali Friedman** and Jon Baird. Everyone had a great time at the very festive wedding reception complete with a Krispy Kreme doughnut cake and a late-night arrival of the In-and-Out burger truck. Trinitarians making the occasion were **Lucy (Dane) Schramm**, **Renee (Thibeault) Barkley**, **Cristina Bonaca**, **Katie Peterson**, **Larry Salz**, **Bethany Patten**, **Duffy (Wilson) Mudry**, and **Eric Mudry**. Duffy was with child at the time, and I just heard that she gave birth to a baby boy, Christopher, in November. Congratulations! While in LA, I caught up with **Gwenn Godek**. She is doing well and trying to stay out of trouble, despite the fact that her dog just bit a cop. Way to train him, Gwenn.

Our last trip of the fall was to Montego Bay, Jamaica, (and I thought our lives would slow down once we had the twins!) to celebrate with **Rob Weber** and **Nicole Komposch '96**. It was a weekend-long fiesta filled with Red Stripe, sand, and steel drums. There was a good representation of Trinity folks, including **Carter McNabb** (who was sporting a filthy, pencil-thin mustache), **Suzanne (Cahill) McNabb**, **Michael Robinson**, **Ash Altschuler** (who was the last one left standing on the dance floor), **Sanji** and **Michelle (Falbo) Fernando**, **Pete Lease**, **Joe Stein**, **Keil Merrick**, **Graham Schelter**, **Gus Phelps '95**, **Don Gowan '95**, and **Chad Wollard** (whose wife is expecting their second).

I ran into **Marleigh Phillips** the other day at my train station. She and her husband and child recently moved to Wrentham, MA. It's nice to know that others are settling down in the 'burbs!

In other Class news, **Lisa Whitney** wrote to us with the following. "My Paul and I had a great time for the short while we stayed at our Reunion. It was such a wild thing to see so many classmates toting small children of one age or another! Even though I know that we're all getting older and moving on with our lives, it's hard to put into perspective when you see folks only every five years! Those people we ran into at Reunion know that we were expecting our second baby (although **Chris Morea** was thoughtful enough to pull me aside and let me know that all that beer seemed to finally be catching up to my figure). We are thrilled to announce the birth of our daughter, Josephine ("Josie") Whitney Sestito, on Aug. 13 (yes, Friday the 13th). She is a huge baby compared to big sister, Emma, and we await the day when she will be able to return all the accidental (and not-so accidental) bodily harm inflicted by her older sister! After a brief stint in Massachusetts, I have settled back in northeastern Vermont and am working part time (two and one-half days a week) at a small animal veterinary practice. It seems to be a nice compromise between being a stay-at-home mom and keeping my hand in medicine. We bought a maple sugar house and are very slowly in the process of converting it into a livable home. We felt

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very industrious and are trying to do it all ourselves—it is turning out to be a much bigger project than we ever imagined. Needless to say, two small children aren't helping the process much, but a year into it, it is finally starting to take shape." Thanks for the update, Lisa.

Though we haven't seen him in person, we send out props to **John Viener**, who has been spotted peddling Florida orange juice in television commercials. Tabasco smoothie, anyone?

Cristina Bonaca sent us news of **Erik Schwartz's** recent activities. After working for one company for seven years, he took a position as the technical lead of North American Professional Services for Convera, which is a software company that makes a search engine that is highly embedded in tons of U.S. and foreign three-letter agencies (CIA, NSA, FBI, etc.). They are always looking for a technical staff with very high security clearances, so if you know anyone, have them give Erik a call! His kids, Ezra (six), Ava (four), and Jack (10 months), are doing very well. Ezra aced his first-grade report card and was also voted by his peers to be citizen of the month for responsibility! Ava is doing very well in pre-school and will probably be starting kindergarten in the fall. She loves horses and princesses. Jack has been crawling for a couple of weeks and is getting into everything! He is just so busy, checking out everything, pulling DVDs out of the cabinets, pulling himself up on furniture, pulling the leaves off of plants.

News from **Amanda Pitman**...She is still at Hunter College as director of promotional events but is ready to leave academia. She and **Kim Flaster** are planning a trip to London to visit **Betsy (Grimstad) Limpenny** and **Dida Tait '93**. Betsy has settled in London with her husband, Martin, in a cute house in Chelsea, which apparently is THE place to live.

In New York, **Carter (Meyer) Wilcox** is living in the Village with her husband. She is working for Corcoran, one of the largest and most prestigious real estate companies in NYC, and has been selling tons of apartments. **Amanda Woods** is overseeing marketing and public relations for actor Philip Seymour Hoffman's theater in NYC. She lives in Park Slope, Brooklyn. **Whitney (Morrison) Saunders** lives on the Upper West Side and is vice president of Colonial Consulting Group. **Mary Wigmore** is currently living in Brooklyn. She was married this August in a small oceanfront ceremony in California.

Schulyer (Marshall) Morris is pregnant and has moved to Philadelphia with her husband. **Lindsey (Davison) Page**, also moved to the Philly area this past spring, and they have a little one who is probably about a year old now.

Other news on the baby front is that **Milo Cogan** and **Susie (Dyson) '93** are expecting their second child soon. They are still in Atlanta and just moved into a new house to accommodate their growing family.

The alumni office has heard from **Lisa Whitney**, who notes, "This may seem a strange bit of news to add to the *Reporter*, but seeing as so many people asked about my dog, Ralph, at our Reunion, I thought maybe some folks would want to know. I diagnosed Ralph with a bone tumor this week and laid her to rest. She was a great dog and will be terribly missed. It meant a lot to me to know that so many of you thought of her this summer. She was a huge part of my identity for a lot of years and certainly was a big part of my Trinity experience!"

Thanks to all who sent updates. Remember, we're not afraid to make up fabulous tales about people to fill our columns! We hope to hear from many of you soon!

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It is with great sadness that I inform you of the death of our classmate, **Douglas Wisor**. Doug passed away on Oct. 16, 2004 in a tragic kite-surfing accident in New Zealand. Doug had been living in New Zealand for about four years. He was a talented winemaker at Craggy Range Winery in Hawke's Bay. The day after his death, **Peter Charles '94**, **Jeremy Wilmerding**, and many other friends gathered in California on Ocean Beach by Kirkham near where Doug used to live and surf to say a few things and share some of his wine (Craggy Range). Jeremy let me know that Doug's parents happened to be in Napa to visit his younger brother, Fritz, and all of them were able to be there as well. There is a lovely tribute to him at the Craggy Range Winery Web site at <http://www.craggyrange.com/profile/people/doug-wisor.html>.

As you may be aware, June 2005 is our 10-year Reunion. The Reunion committee is working with the alumni office on ways that we as a class can celebrate Doug's life. I truly hope to see you all at Trinity in June. I am working with fellow Reunion committee members, **Colleen Smith** and **Ashley Gilmor Myles**, on plans for the big Reunion weekend.

Liza Eschelbacher Greenwald is now living in Brunswick, ME, with her husband, Aaron. I miss seeing you in Boston, Liza! Over the summer, they enjoyed a trip to Costa Rica, and Liza started work at Mercy Hospital in Portland.

Sarah Cody Rector writes that she and husband, Paul Rector, welcomed Samuel Peyton Rector into the world last September. Sarah returned to work at Fox News in Hartford in January, and Paul is now working for Viacom in Manhattan.

Four days before Sam was born, **Sanny Burnham Warner** and **Matt**

Wedding



TOM LAZAY '95 and Elizabeth Viall were married on Aug. 21, 2004. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) bride, groom, Chris LeStage '95; (second row, l. to r.) Dan Roth '95, Paul Lazay '61, Josh Lahey '95, Ian Smith '95, Doug Loutit '95; (third row, l. to r.) Jen Petrelli '95, Alex Ruhmann '96, Sean Ruhmann '96, Rob Boyd '95, and Duncan Banfield '95.

Warner became the parents of William Butler Warner. "Billy" is now moving with his folks to San Francisco. So they will no longer be neighbors of **Jane Rand Nedder** and her growing family. Jane and husband, Mike, are expecting their second child, a girl, in early December.

In the winter of 2004, **Robin Leary Taylor** gave birth to Preston Edgar James. She and husband, **Bojay Taylor '96**, live in Charlestown, MA.

Heather Shaw Larrabee and husband, Travis, welcomed little John Michael into the world in April.

All the baby boys got together at the marriage celebration of **Megan Dorsey** and Erich Baumgartner in mid-July. The newlyweds recently bought a home in West Hartford, not too far from Trinity! I have to pay tribute to Sarah Cody Rector for being so reliable in sending me news for the Class Notes over the past 10 years! Thank you, Sarah!

Some of you may remember George, the yellow Lab puppy that belongs to **Katherine Mitchell Ladd** and **Alex Ladd** and made an appearance at our fifth-year reunion. Well, George now weighs one hundred pounds. I asked Katherine how George was doing, and he sounds like he has a pretty nice life in NYC. Katherine told me it is hilarious to watch the stretch white limo that picks him up in the morning and takes him to one of those dog camps. Hopefully, he'll make a grand entrance at Camp Trin-Trin in June. Katherine is working for Deloitte Consulting and is on assignment in Washington, DC, at the moment.

Alex is also doing consulting in East Windsor, CT. In April, Katherine, Alex, **Kate Kehoe**, and **Jay Bangash** traveled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Alex was born, to visit old family and friends. In January, two teenagers from Rio will be coming to NYC to live with Katherine, Alex, and George for two months. Alex and Katherine have been busy planning for their arrival.

Mike Zadig was married in June to the former Megan Williams (now Megan Zadig) of Portsmouth, NH, and they are expecting a child in early summer! Mike is in his sixth year of teaching and coaching at Belmont Hill, outside Boston.

Thanks to **Colleen Smith** who sent in the following chunk o' news!

Liesel Munez was married to Chris Gunn in Chicago with many Lady Bants in attendance...**Betsy (Anning) Mullin**, **Amy (Kerrigan) Cole**, **Lisa Gallagher**, **Emily Beatty**, **Ashley (Gilmor) Myles**, **Lissa Smith**, **Courtney (Granet) Raff**, **Cynthia Leonard**, and **Marisa Marcantonio '97**. **Harrison Mullin** and **Dan Herbert '94** were there to keep the girls in line. Courtney and her husband, Mike, are expecting a baby soon, and Cynthia is engaged to Mark Hinkle and will be married in Lake Tahoe next June. **Kate Whitmore** was married this August to Charles (Rob) Guyer in Rochester, NY. It was a beautiful wedding, and fellow classmates there were **Whitney (LaMotte) Cutler**, **Ashley (Gilmor) Myles**, **Benagh** and **Josh Newsome**, **Becky (Hance) Iossa**, and **Mike Bittner '97**. Ashley and her husband, George, have moved to a lovely house on Long Island and have become city commuters. Benagh and Josh are expecting their third (!) baby in the spring. Becky and her husband, Rocco, are renovating an amazing house in her beloved home state of New Jersey. I continue to see **Don Gowan**, **Jordy Davis**, **Ryan O'Connell**, **Ash Altschuler '94**, **Steve Lari '94**, **Keil Merrick '94**, **Michael Robinson '94**, **Laura Yaggy '97**, **Kate Schroeder '97**, **Meghan (Williams) Grant '96**, and **Kearney Harrington '97** often in the city. I also saw **Sam Kennedy**, **Billy Hogan '96**, and **Jen Martinelli '98** at a Red Sox game this summer. Sam and his wife, Amanda, are expecting their second baby, and Billy and Jen will be married next summer. I will be moving to LA in January for my job, but I hope to see everyone at our 10-year reunion in June!

Patty Sarmuk Canny writes that she and fellow newlywed, **B.J. Toolan**, have both recently purchased homes. Patty is living in Connecticut, and B.J. is living in New York. Patty's father, Bill Sarmuk, is now an adjunct professor of math at Trinity!

Allison Gruner writes that she is engaged to Balaji Gandhi and they are planning a wedding next August in New Jersey. Allison and Balaji also just bought a house in West Roxbury.

Camy Portanova Toth and husband, Andy, had a baby girl, Anna Bronwyn Toth, born Oct. 27, 2004. Camy, Andy, and family are living in Bozeman, MT. Camy had a baby shower in Boston this past August and saw **Kate Carty Fogg**, **Stephanie Wood LaFond**, and **Meghan Riley Thress**.

Heather Dunbar sent me the following chunk of news. Sorry, folks, I'm on a deadline for this edition of the notes so I'm just going to directly quote Heather!

"I ran into **Laura Ingrassia** a few months ago at **Foster Witt's** photography opening in Chelsea. Great to see her! **Raffi Khatchadourian** and I headed to Hartford for the bar mitzvah of Professor Bob Kirschbaum's son. We were happy to make a quick tour of the campus and marvel at the really, really big library now on campus. Has anyone else checked out the posh screening rooms? They are indeed a long way away from the hard wooden chair I sat in watching all nine hours of *Shoah*. At the West Hartford temple, where the festivities took place, I was happy to run into retired fine arts professor, Bob Morris, and also Evan Dobbelle.

"Raffi is busy at the *New Yorker* as well as writing freelance for *The Nation* and *The Smithsonian*. For work stuff, I'm still busy assisting on Broadway shows and then doing my own stuff regionally and off-Broadway. I've been involved with Avenue Q and will be looking forward to seeing it move to Las Vegas.

Wedding



PATTY SARMUK '95 and Bill Canny were married on May 22, 2004 at Stanclift Cove in Connecticut. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Tracey Turner Brown '94 and Barbara Toolan '95; (back row, l. to r.) groom, bride, Tim Richman '93, Kate Armstrong van der Heide '94, Pieter van der Heide '93, and Kara Ryczek '96.

RIGHT: (l. to r.) mother of the bride, Sandra Sarmuk; father of the bride, Trinity College Visiting Lecturer in the Math Center William Sarmuk; bride; and groom.

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"As for baby news: **Sarah Hirsch** and **Paul Espanol** had a baby boy named Reuben Fraser. **Ashvin Rao** and **Lisa Koch** had a baby girl named Lauren. **Leah Terranova** and her husband, David, had a baby boy named Oliver. And, if that weren't enough, **Meadow Davis** and her husband are also expecting sometime soon."

Thank you, Heather!

This Yankee fan embraced the Red Sox World Series win and attended the victory parade in Boston. Hey, everyone loves an underdog, right? What a blast! I think **Sam Kennedy**, who now works for the Red Sox must have brought them some luck!

I ran into **Aaron Burrows** and his wife when I was getting ice cream one summer night in Newton, MA. Aaron was up visiting family from NYC.

I attended a reunion-planning conference that took place over Homecoming weekend at Trinity. It was a pleasure to watch the Bantam football team beat Amherst in our 100th game against the Lord Jeffs. Also, Trinity currently holds the best record in all of college football! Yes, not just Division III! I got a chance to talk with some of the fellows from the Class of 1945 who will be celebrating their reunion alongside us this year. Most of these folks fought in WWII. They had some great stories to share about their time at Trinity. Some of them are a little too racy to print! However, I can share with you that they marveled, as I did, that Trinity now has coed rooms!

I also had a chance to meet President Jimmy Jones. He is quite an impressive individual, and he really has a vision for Trinity. If you have a chance to meet him at any Trinity events, I highly encourage you to attend. The alumni office is really working hard to make Reunion 2004 a success. I hope you all plan on being back on campus for the weekend of June 9-12! Ten years, it's hard to believe!

David Kim married Lorraine Plourde in July of 2003. There were a lot of Trinity alumni from the East Coast in attendance. It was particularly great to see **Roger Park '93**, **Ed Kazarian '93**, and **Chris MacNevin '94**.

Alex Mabilon '94 (who just married **Fumiko Takagi '93** in Paris this past summer, BTW—congrats), **John Muller '94**, and Paul Espanol were in the wedding party. **Mitch Polin '96** was best man.

David is in Korea working on his dissertation. His wife, Lorraine, is in Japan doing the same. "If you are ever in the region, we'll set you up with soju and/or sake," they say.

Charlie Adams sent me a nice update... "**Katie (Reifenheiser) Adams '97** and I have been married for just over four years and recently moved to La Jolla, CA, where she is a residential real estate agent, and I am the director of business development for a biotechnology company. No complaints—lots of sun and beach time. Two recent Trinity events in October were: **Sarah Stuckey's** wedding in Irvington, VA. It was on a farm near the Chesapeake Bay—beautiful. In attendance were **Doug Connelly, Tom Elia, Evan Jacobs '96, Anne Slade '96, Ria Mendoza, Mel Lear, Bart Bettencourt, Steve Gonzalez, Kevin Jenkins**, and a few others who may have slipped my mind. I also went to **Tony Nachman's** wedding in Sendoa, AZ. Another beautiful setting. In the mix were Kevin Jenkins, **Andrew Rubel, Dana Volpe**, and Ria Mendoza."

On Aug. 21, 2004, I attended the wedding of **Tom Lazay** and Elizabeth Viall (Dennison '95) in a lovely ceremony at the bride's home in northern New Jersey. The father of the groom, **Paul Lazay '61**, and the groomsmen wore blue blazers with matching ties and khaki shorts with knee socks. Tom set himself apart with his Nantucket red shorts. The bride did not wear shorts and opted for a traditional wedding gown. The look came together quite nicely! The many Trinity groomsmen fended off potential tent disaster and downpours with some quick thinking and innovative use of plastic sheeting. Trinity folks in attendance included **Dan Roth, Chris LeStage, Duncan Banfield, Doug Loutit, Sean and Alex Ruhmann '96, Ian Smith, Rob Boyd, Josh Lahey, and Jen Petrelli** (me!). Tom and Liz headed to Hawaii for their honeymoon and reside in the North End of Boston.

I ran into Duncan Banfield in Boston as he was heading to Fenway to watch game four of the Yankees vs. Red Sox. Duncan married his fiancée, Kelsey, in September.

Wedding



CLAY SIEGERT '96 and Deirdre Driscoll were married in Nantucket on Sept. 25, 2004. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (standing, l. to r.) Mike Ranieri '96, Bridget Driscoll '04, Tisha Driscoll '02, groom, Kenny Pouch '96, bride, Jon Golas '96, Katy DeConti '98, Jennifer Martinelli '98, and John Dugan '96; (seated, l. to r.) Jono Lenzner '96, Tiger Reardon '96, Colleen Moody (McGlynn) '98, Craig Moody '98, and Al Carbone '95. (Missing from photo: Anthony Ruocco '96.)

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Hello, classmates. This is an exciting round of Notes, as so many of you responded to the alumni office e-mail asking for updates. By the time these Notes are published, I think we'll have only a little over a year until our 10-year Reunion (gulp), and the buzz is already beginning! But until then...we must rely on these fine submissions.

Robert Coleman writes: "After the military, I chose to continue graduate school at Trinity under the guidance of Professor Painter. I received the Montgomery GI Bill, and completed the course requirements. The thesis, however, was a different story. I selected the Truman presidency, his work on atomic weapons, the Fair Deal, Civil Rights, and the Korean War. Since there is no military science professor at Trinity,

I decided to pursue the headstone of the program at Wesleyan University. In the process, I applied for the Marine Corps Force Reconnaissance Scholarship and contacted Yale to find out more about their Ph.D. program for history. I will know the results of the applications in April and a possible deployment to Iraq. I hope to make the Reunion and look forward to speaking with the Class about their life after Trinity. Meanwhile, I started playing rugby with the Hartford Wanderers and am starting B side flanker. Has **Chris Bonny** or **Matt Henry** checked on their rugby status? If either does, **Jeff Veneus '97** is the president of the Wanderers, and he would certainly like to hear about their forward progress. We hosted a golf outing to raise money for 911, and Coach Merola was there and mentioned them as some of the best Trinity has ever had. Has Barry Bonds hit #700 yet?" [yes, he has]

Jamila (Baly) Harris reports on the festivities surrounding classmates' 30th birthdays this year: "Trinity alums partied hard this summer on July 20, 2004 at Sapphire Lounge in the Village, since we all turned the magical BIG 30! Amongst our 1974 Trinity crew were **Joy Scott-Quinlan**, **Rachel Cranston**, **Monetha Harris**, **Natalie Leblanc '98**, who, by the way, is now attending Emory University in Atlanta to pursue an M.S. in public health, **Kalisha Raphael**, and **Jamila Harris**. It was a great way to dance in a new decade of life! **Berzet May** just received her M.A. from Mercy College in education and is a wonderful and dedicated math teacher in her hometown of Bronx, NY. I am still hanging out in the research lab at Emisphere Technologies where I have worked for the past nine years! I am currently a graduate student at City College of New York pursuing a master's degree in science, and in one of my classes there I met **Meg Crotty '95**. Small world!"

Susan Taylor married Dan Gilligan in Boston, MA on April 17, 2004. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were **Laura Vater**, **David M. Taylor '93**, and **Ruth (Taylor) Kidd '88**. Susan and Dan live and work in Manhattan.

Sam Tassinari writes from Spencertown, NY, where he is selling real estate in Berkshire County, MA, and Columbia County, NY, and teach-

ing English at Hudson High School. He writes, "I married my beautiful wife, Tracy, two years ago and the day before Thanksgiving we will celebrate my daughter Alice's first birthday!"

Aina Williams has just moved from Oregon, where she was coaching men's rowing and serving as a sports information director, to Buffalo, NY. She's now working at the University of Buffalo (SUNY Buffalo), serving as the assistant women's rowing coach, and running the lightweight women's rowing program. Aina also provided news of Susan Taylor's marriage to Dan Gilligan (confirmed by the bride herself—see above), **Jim Woodworth's** marriage to a woman named Kerri, and finally reports that **Kath (Sanders) Cibotti** and Rob Cibotti are living in Boston.

Luke Madigan is on the East Coast and is enjoying his status as a newlywed, having gotten married in June 2004. Currently, he's trying to get through his last two years of residency and is in the midst of applying for his orthopedic spine surgery fellowship (from Boston to Santa Monica). Luke also writes that **Bipin Ravindran** is finishing up his last year of his medicine residency and will travel to Seattle for his cardiology fellowship at the University of Washington.

Gaia DiLoreto is living in Brooklyn and bought a condo nine months ago. She's working for a small European investment bank, Rothschild, and reports that she "loves living in NYC, can't imagine living anywhere else." She says she's run into **Kerry Zucker** who lives nearby with her husband, Don, and **Jessika Welcome** (recently married to **Peter Levinson '98**—more from Jessika below). Gaia also thinks she's seen **Sean McElligott** around, but isn't sure if it's really him, and that she ran into **Will McCormack** a few months ago as he was coming back from an audition.

Katharine Parker is enjoying life as a stay-at-home mother of a little girl named Hayley (born February 2003), who will soon be joined by another baby due June 2005. Though she didn't identify her geographical location, one can assume she's in England still—as she says she comes to the United States about once a year, usually to visit family in Vermont. Katharine claims to be in touch with **Shara Abraham**, though admits that she owes her an e-mail!

Fortunately, Shara managed to submit her own update: "I am living in New York now and clerking for a federal judge. My husband (Brian Leiken) and I will celebrate our three-year anniversary on New Year's Eve. We are heading to Israel in September and will spend a year there for my husband's graduate studies." Shara mentions that she keeps in touch with **Whitney (Pomeroy) Wingerd**, Katharine Parker (who, as we know, owes her an e-mail), and that she attended **Don Jacob's** wedding in early October.

Michael Schnitman writes in with news of his recent engagement to Laurel Simonini: "We got engaged on Nantucket last weekend at Great Point and will be married near Sugarbush in Vermont this summer. I am still working at Putnam Investments. After a year managing the realignment of the non-proprietary funds business in Putnam's 401(k) area, I spent nine months managing Putnam's acquisition and integration of a quantitative asset management firm called PanAgora. Currently, I am working for the CFO, developing and analyzing strategies to strengthen our corporate structure and business. Besides spending lots of time at

Wedding



HEATHER WYNNE '96 and JEFFREY ULLMAN '96 were married on Oct. 23, 2004 in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Cedric Howe '96, Cathy McNally '96, Shashi Anand '98, bride, groom, Amy Sudmyer (nee Stephens) '97, Aaron Burrows '95, Amanda Anastasiou (nee Smith) '96, Evan Goldberg '95, Ted Anastasiou '95, and J.P. Saulnier '95.

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work and having fun sailing with Laurel, I recently volunteered with fellow alum from Harvard Business School to design a strategic plan for Accion, a nonprofit institution focused on making microfinance loans to foster economic development in economically challenged communities. I am still happily living in the Back Bay in Boston."

And **Tory Haskell** has been kind enough to send word of all the folks that she's been in touch with: "**Anne Chick (Goodrich)** is expecting her first child! All are excited and many predictions are being made. She is due in December.

"**Jane Brooks Robbins** is a traveling fool with her job at EF Education. She is hitting spots from India to Alaska but is still permanently based in Boston, MA.

"**Melissa Elting Walker** just had her first beautiful child...Lily Elting Walker. Melissa is a fabulous mother and is living in NYC with husband, Tim, and baby.

"**Amanda Sullivan** is surfing waves in San Francisco, CA. Recently back from a trip around the world, Amanda is now studying to get her master's in education.

"**Bentley Weiner** is in the sports biz as a big wig producer at HBO sports! Interviewing many a famous face, we always knew that Bentley would end up being the next 'Barbara Walters.'

"**Whitney Vail Bodurtha** is living on Cape Cod with her husband and is teaching the Christmas Tree Shop a thing or two about their merger with Bed and Bath...

"**Sarah Hinkle** is working with many to help improve lives and give second chances at a nonprofit in Boston.

"**Amanda Lifschultz McGuire**, recently married on Nantucket with many Trinity ladies in attendance...a beautiful bride.

"**Tyler Eddy** and **Christopher Parzych** are still tearing up NYC....

"**Nicole Balazs** is living in Portland, ME, and studying to become a doctor! Amazing stuff all around..."

Thanks to Tory for such an extensive report! And also thanks to **Jono Lenzner**, who had his own news summary to submit:

"**Jon Golas** is engaged to the lovely Kati DeConti and they are living in Connecticut. Jon is a terror in the courtroom, where he has tried and won big cases.

"**Tony Ruocco** is living in San Francisco and working as a headhunter. He is still accepting small roles in movies and his hair is still perfect.

"**Kenny Pouch** is married to the beautiful Janis and just bought a great home in DC (they are neighbors with Senator Edwards). Their wedding in the Caymans was on the beach and tons of fun.

"**Tiger Reardon** is living in Boston and seems to have friends in every port. He is in great shape and is one of the few w/ a full head of hair.

"**Mike Ranieri** is still living in NYC and just took a job at Deutsche Bank (I can't spell these ridiculous financial institutions). He has become proficient on the guitar, as evidenced at **Clay Siegert's** wedding (see p. 90).

"**Ryan Hankard** is the defensive coordinator of the undefeated Trinity Bantams, and he is recently engaged to a knockout who apparently doesn't mind the fact that he is perfectly bald.

"**John Dugan** left his job as head coach of the Andover Varsity Lacrosse team (where he was named Coach of the Year in New England) and has moved back to hometown Washington, DC, to teach and coach.

"Jono Lenzner is living in NYC, where he finished law school and is now working to keep the city safe as a prosecutor in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office.

"All the guys mentioned above met up in Nantucket, MA, for Clay

Siegert's wedding in September. Clay married Deirdre Driscoll, who is hilarious, beautiful, and can beat Clay in 1-on-1 basketball."

And from Clay himself...."I got married on Nantucket on Sept. 25, 2004 to Deirdre Driscoll (Dartmouth '98). Trinity folks in attendance included Jono Lenzner, Mike Ranieri, Tiger Reardon, Jon Golas, Anthony Ruocco, John Dugan, Kenny Pouch, **Al Carbone '95**, **Jen Martinelli '98**, and Colleen and **Craig Moody '98**. I also recently moved to Boston where I am continuing to run The 80's Game business. (If anyone needs cool gifts for the holidays go to www.the80sgame.com!)"

Clay also submitted similar reports on the same folks that Jono mentioned above, with some additional useful information, like the fact that Anthony Ruocco moonlights as an extra on *The OC*. We'll have to wait to hear from Tony himself to confirm that rumor.

Good luck and congratulations to Jessika Welcome, who was married in June to Pete Levinson '98 and is currently in the process of making the big move from NYC to San Francisco. Jessika writes that **Jessica Pena '95**, **Andria Reyes '95**, **Rick Coduri '00**, and Sarah Welcome, IDP '05, all served as attendants in her wedding.

Amy (Murphy) Nelson is pregnant with her second child, due April 2005. "We're all very excited, including big sister, Olivia!"

Kim Crespo is still living and working in NYC: "I live on the Upper East Side and work downtown by the South Street Seaport. I got married on Sept. 18, 2004, to Eric Matregrano at the Water's Edge Resort in Westbrook, CT. Ana Rivera, now Mrs. Ana Toro, **Kathryn (Sanders) Cibotti**, **Rob Cibotti '97**, and **Stephanie Kupa** are the Trinity alums who were in attendance. I guess you can also count our officiant as an alum, **John Edmondson M'77**. He's the father of one of the grooms-men, and he received a master's from Trinity several years ago.

"Steph got married this past April at Wentworth by the Sea in New Hampshire. She and her husband, Paul, just bought a home in New Hampshire.

"Kathryn and Rob Cibotti are both living and working in Massachusetts. Ana is still living in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she and her husband, Carlos, just bought a home. Their beautiful baby, Mariana, turns one at the end of October.

"I now work at Liberty International Underwriters, handling management liability claims. My husband, who has his master's in computer science, works for MetTel, a telecommunications company. We plan on living in Manhattan for a couple of years. We went to Germany in September '03 and attended Oktoberfest, which was a lot of fun. He actually proposed on the Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain. We also went to Venice and Salzburg. We adopted Oreo, a mixed breed, from the ASPCA in December '03. He is so cute, although he is rather large at 60 pounds." Kim also mentioned she has seen other classmates in New York, including **Basil Seggos**, **Paolo Sorio**, and **Hank Forsyth**.

Sara Shatzel reports that she is married and soon to be the mother of a baby boy (already named Jack Riley Fitzpatrick) and is living in Buffalo, NY.

Julie Mancuso recently caught up with **Bill Padula** and reports that he got married in September 2003 in Chicago, and welcomed a son—William V. Padula IV—in August of 2004. Bill is the vice president of professional services at Syclo LLC, a leading mobile software firm in Chicago.

Julie is working for Landmark Partners, a private equity firm in Connecticut, and is planning a June 2005 wedding to Joe Gionfriddo.

Whitney (Pomeroy) Wingerd reports that her son, Nate, will be a

year old this winter and that "he's just the happiest baby ever!" Both Whitney and **Shweta Shah** report that **Tammy Nicol** has some exciting news, but perhaps we should wait for a full report from Tammy in the next round of the Notes?

Laura (Lawson) Langford recently moved to Athens, GA, with her husband, Brad. Brad works for the University of Georgia as an accountant. Laura is staying home with their first baby, Ashley Sue, born in August 2004, and working towards a master's degree in teaching.

Alicia (Leonard) Brown married Jeffrey J. Brown of Stratford, CT, on April 24, 2004.

The alumni office heard from **Heather Wynne** who writes, "**Jeff [Ullman]** and I got married Oct. 23 in our awesome new home of Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Having moved here about one and one-half years ago, we could not think of a better place to hold a wedding. Despite being in another country, and, yes, Canada is another country, we had quite a few Trinity alums join us. **Cedric Howe, Shashi Anand, Aaron Burrows, Amanda** and **Ted Anastasiou, Evan Goldberg** (who made three trips to the airport in an attempt to get here for our wedding and made it to the reception with about two hours to spare!), and **JP Saulnier** traveled from the NYC area, while **Amy Sudmyer** came from Boston, and **Cathy McNally** came all the way from Maryland! **Amanda** was in our wedding party and was perhaps the best bridesmaid ever! We started with a party at a local pub on Friday night and then we got married on Saturday at Casa Loma, a historical landmark. It's a castle that is located right in the middle of the city, the perfect setting. With **Jeff** in graduate school, we only managed to sneak away for a few days after the wedding to that quintessential honeymoon location, Niagara Falls. Come spring, we'll be off to Hawaii for two weeks."

And that is it for the Notes! A very impressive response; I hope we can keep it up. Now that I have so many e-mail addresses, I can bug all of you for the next round. Thanks to everyone for contributing!

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Happy New Year and all that warm fuzzy stuff. I wish you all prosperity and good health for 2005. Oh, and congrats to all of my Bostonians for the historic Red Sox win (it took a lot for me to say that—ouch).

On to the news...I am very excited to announce that my longtime beau and I are expecting our first child in April. Yeah! We're very excited to take on the role as parents, toy purchasers, diaper changers, middle of the night feeders, and eventually tuition paying dispensers. In all seriousness, I'm looking forward to it.

Courtney Hadly Zwirn writes that her husband, **Ben Zwirn '98**, closed on their first home in August! She writes, "It's a great condo in a two-family house. It was a gut-renovation, so we spent our summer at Home Depot picking out things like light fixtures, tile, and paint colors, which was a lot of fun! We have a guestroom and would love to see fellow alums, so drop us a note at cchadly@hotmail.com. I also have a new job as of April, working for The e Organization. We consult with nonprofits on how to use the Internet to raise money and do advocacy work online. I'm learning a lot and really enjoying it." Courtney also

writes that she enjoyed a canoe camping trip in Minnesota in August with **Rich Thickers**, his girlfriend Jen, and Rich's sister, **Laura (Thickers) Thurow '00**, and her husband, Jason. "We spent four days in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and can't wait to go on a longer trip with all of them sometime soon. Rich is a police officer in Hartford, WI!" Courtney and Ben also keep in touch with **Tyler Booth**. "Tyler is married and has a son who is one and a half and just adorable. He is living in Denver, where they are enjoying living near the mountains. Tyler has established a great private practice and is enjoying counseling a variety of patients. **Stephanie Brewster Higgins** is living near Denver, as well, and is enjoying home improvement projects in her new townhouse with husband, Scott. Steph and Scott both work for Lockheed Martin, doing top secret stuff! Also joining the ranks of homeowners are **Jeff Pyle** and his wife, Liz. They closed on their condo in Somerville a few weeks before we did (great location, a block from Porter Square). They are both practicing law in Boston. **Gabbie Rappolt Schlichtmann** and her husband, **Adam '99**, live nearby in Boston as well. Gabbie is working away at her Ph.D. in human development and psychology at the School of Education at Harvard, and Adam is in his last year of law school at BC. **Jenny (Cooper) Stewart '98** and **Dave Stewart '96**, who are fellow Arlington residents, welcomed a baby girl, Mary, into their family on Aug. 10. She's tiny and adorable, with a full head of dark hair. Arlington seems to be a popular place for Trinity alums. **Marty Dallmeyer** and his wife, Audrey, live nearby, and inform me that **Loren Berry** and his fiancée just bought a condo here as well! **Dan van Nierop** lives in South Boston and got engaged this summer. He and Kat are planning a May '05 wedding in Connecticut. They got engaged in England while attending the wedding of **Caleb Howard**, who is now living across the pond with his wife, Michelle. **Sam Chang** got engaged this summer as well! He is living in Hawaii, and is planning a wedding there in September '05. We're VERY excited to attend that one! **Colin McAllister '01** joined us to watch football last weekend. He's the assistant crew coach at his high school, BB&N, and is currently prepping them for the Head of the Charles (and took them to Henley in England last summer). He's planning a move to San Diego this winter, and we will miss him a lot!" Thanks, Courtney, for the scoop.

I received an e-mail recently from **LaTanya Langley Ali**. She writes, "I am currently practicing law in New York and Connecticut (where I live) in the area of business finance and restructuring. I represented high profile clients in their restructurings, including Enron, Global Crossing, and Worldcom. On Oct. 30, 2004, I attended and sang at the wedding at **Tshepi Maesela** and her husband, Vale, in Johannesburg, South Africa."

I spoke to **Ashley Hammarth** a few nights ago, and she mentioned she recently spoke to Professor Jerry Watts. Watts is doing well and looking especially well, too. Ashley is excited to host her very first Thanksgiving in Chapel Hill, NC.

Rachel Carr was married to Scott Devlin this past October. The wedding took place in Brookline, MA. I was honored to be a bridesmaid. Also in attendance were **Stacy Metzler Gauthier** and her husband, Shane Gauthier, **Joan Kreie, Paul Lordan, Shaakirrah Sanders, Lisa Schramm Buckley, Josh Vajcovec, and Kate McCabe**. Rachel was a stunning bride, and we all wish her tons and tons of happiness.

Monique Daragjati and **Bill Bannon** were also married this past

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October at Trinity's Chapel.

I also met up with some Trinitones here in NYC. **Kearney Harrington** has been back in the city for about a year. She is working as the associate director of development at the NYU child study center.

Isabel Corte-Real '98, **Rebecca Cole '98**, and the new Mrs. **Amie Duffy Sanborn**, representing the Class of '98, also joined us. Izzy B is doing well working at the United Way. Rebecca is working for the National Council of Jewish Women. Amie continues to pursue her voice-over career with her first big job as the voice on Every Day Food. Listen out for Mrs. Sanborn. It was a fun night seeing the ladies. Look out for us at your local karaoke hot spot. And yes, we do take requests.

Until next time...

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Greetings, '98ers!

First, let's get this out of the way: yes, **Kristin Franczyk** is still married.

Now, on to other matters. I'm safely back in New York, having made a quick trip to Hartford for this year's Homecoming festivities. There's something very liberating about finally being able to stand around with your friends, wiener and beer in hand, and admit that working is highly overrated, we're still looking for our place in the world, and had really counted on having nicer furniture by this point in life. That said, **Isabel Corte-Real**, **Rebecca Cole**, **Ally Hurder**, and I had fun at the tailgate with alums including fellow '98ers **Levi Litman**, **Dave Messinger**, **Dave Weiner**,

and **Ben Appleyard**. I'm told there was a football game being played somewhere in our vicinity but, in true homage to our Trinity days, we weren't really aware.

We learned that **Pete Mangione** is now a certified meteorologist in Boise, ID. I'm guessing more often than not, the forecast is: chilly. We also hung out with **Chris Comer '99**, **Mark Chaffee**, and **Scott Macdonald**, and brushed up on our pong skills at the Pike House. Ah... the fraternity bathroom. I had missed thee so. Mark has a new job as an architect in Boston and is happily residing with his girlfriend, Carrie. Scott boldly promised to call us to hang out in New York now that he's a big fancy attorney here. Still waiting, Scooter!

I received word from **Mike Bradley** that he is living and working on Long Island but gets back to Hartford with a lot more regularity than I. He's playing guitar and, most impressively, just released his first solo CD. The CD is titled "The Mike Bradley Project" and available for purchase (for a low, low price) at www.tidesrecords.com. In March, Mike plans to beat the frigid winter temperatures by escaping to Japan for two weeks. Karaoke, anyone?

Jenica Rogers is living in northern New York State and writes that she has been "visiting Ottawa and Montreal for my fix of culture beyond the North Country." She writes, "I have a job, and a boyfriend, and cats. When did we get so boring?" Yep, I'm feelin' about the same way, Jenica, sans cats. I don't do litter.

Paul Hillman reports that he is still working on finishing his MFA in Seattle and slated to graduate in December 2004. He writes, "I've become re-acquainted with a fellow Trinity rowing alum, **Karyn Meyer**

Wedding



TAMARA LESKOWICZ '98 and Jonathan Goslin were married on Oct. 18, 2003 in Oyster Bay, NY. Trinity alumni/ae from the Class of 1998 attending were: (l. to r.) Tim Plant, Liz Freirich, groom, bride, SarahAnne (Cutler) Franklin, and Jenica Rogers.

Wedding



THOMAS BACK '98 and SARAH FREIVOGEL '01 were married on May 8, 2004 in Chicago. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) groom, bride (sitting), Adam Kurth '98 (kneeling), Britt deVeer '98 (kneeling); (second row, l. to r.) Jessika (Welcome) Levinson '96, Alix Peck '00, Emma Fuerst '00, Anson Frelinghuysen '02, Tim Malieckal '97, Cristin (George) deVeer '00, Barrett Bijur '01, Tim Whipple '98, Rick Coduri '00, Courtney (Fulks) Coduri '99; (third row, l. to r.) Peter Levinson '98, Fran Reath '00, Wes Salem '01, Lisa Bottomley '00, Devon Beddard '00, Marion Guill '00, Randy DePree '00, Austin DePree '97, Gillian Koenig '00, Eoin Beirne '98, Sandy Schmid '00, Sim Ketchum '00, Sally Maier '99, Ben Wien '98, Michael Haberkorn '98, Andrew Mahoney, Ashe Reardon '02, Nicole Hanley '00, Scott Firth, Newell Gates '01, Michael Divney '00, Zmy Zubko '98; (not pictured, Bill Bickford '97, Brooks Huston '02, Lyle Rodenberg '00, Justin Tejada '98 and Marianna Vulli '98).

'99. Between Mariners games, we had a rockin' time defending her boat from an onslaught of attackers in the non-stop water fights at SeaFair. I took on the role of the watercraft's navy seal, while topside soldiers included **Karyn, Alyssa Daigle '99, Sarah Walker '99, Sarah Coyle '99, and Amy Zubko**. We've also enrolled to defend our coed softball championship in the upcoming fall league. Our team includes Karyn and I, and new Seattle arrivals **Bill Mahoney '99, and Brianna (Stanton) Mahoney '01**." Lucky for Paul and gang, **Travis Mersereau** informs me that he has no kids and no wife but that isn't stopping him from moving to Seattle for a job to sell knee and hip replacements. So if all this athleticism results in untimely joint deterioration, I think Travis may be your man.

Ryan Moore has spent his time, apparently, stocking up on Dramamine. He writes, "I took a contract in May to work as an entertainer on the Silver Wind cruise ship. It is the number one rated small cruise ship line. I am part of a five-person production team that performs three different shows: a Broadway revue, a Cirque du Soleil-inspired show, and a swing/big-band show. We have been cruising primarily around Italy, France, Spain, Greece, and Croatia for the last five months. In a few days, we are going to cross the ocean and end up traveling around South America. I am scheduled to disembark in mid-November and be back in Los Angeles for Thanksgiving." If boats aren't for you, try a different mode of transportation. **Dawn Fancher** and her partner, Josh, spent the summer biking across the continent. They began their trek in Enfield, CT, and finished (collapsed?) in Astoria, OR, near the Columbia River. Congrats to Dawn; I spent my entire summer in front of the Mr. Softee truck. It's just like biking across the entire country but, you know, with less physical exertion.

In promotion land, I am proud to report that several of our '98 pups are moving up in the world. **Rebecca Cole** recently assumed a new position as the associate director of marketing and public relations at the National Council of Jewish Women. Isabel Corte-Real climbed her way up to campaign director at the United Way of New York City and is now asking ever-more-important people for money. Finally, **Tim Plant**

is now the director of foundation and corporate giving at People for the American Way Foundation in DC. Isabel and Tim are both proud new homeowners. Way to go, kids!

The alumni office reports that **Eric Lavigne** of Burlington, VT, won in the men's division of the 13th Sportshoe Center Maine Marathon in Portland, ME, in October 2004.

I know what you're thinking. My god, Talia, you're pages into the Class Notes and not one solitary mention of a wedding or engagement. What gives? Fret not. My final chapter here is entitled "Soul Mates: Finding Matching Baggage." Deep breath... here goes.

Tina Rideout got engaged in September. Her chivalrous boyfriend proposed on the beach in Aruba, though they've yet to set a date. Tina reports that **Dave Aucoin** proposed to girlfriend, Marybeth, with a wedding planned for July in Kennebunkport, ME. A good time was had by all at a mini-reunion in Philadelphia where Tina chilled with **Juliana Bouvel** and **Cari Salisbury**, who is now working for a nonprofit organization that provides camp and after-school programs for kids.

As I type in my cold little New York apartment, **Nannie Corrigan** is slathering on the sunscreen in the British Virgin Islands. She's honeymooning with new husband, Josh Hartman, whom she married on Nov. 6. The couple met two years ago at work but I'm sure are leaving work at work to enjoy themselves a little.

Corinne (Tucillo) King had quite the Trinity showing at her wedding to Michael Francis King III on May 29. Trinity friends in attendance included **Chris Sanborn '99, Amie (Duffy) Sanborn, Morgan Rissel, Katie (Brierley) Densen, Bridget Janairo, Nell (McCarthy) Gibbon, Jeff Soriano, Jeff Ginsburg '00, Kirsten (Graham) Randolph, Amanda (Tucker) Dougherty, Regan Farrar, Erin (Blakeley) Ginsburg, Maren (Reilly) DeGraff, Adam DeGraff, Christina (Tsoules) Soriano, and Jessica Rosenfeld '99**.

Tom and Sarah (Freivogel) Back '01 planned to move to Chicago at the end of 2004. He expected to begin work at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and classes at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business on Jan. 3. Sarah currently works for a publisher, The Perseus Books Group, and plans on consulting for them after the move.

Finally, **Sonja Brown** informs me that she, too, has found love. She writes, "Well, I finally met my soul mate. Jeremy is a tall, funny, intelligent, good-looking man with a heart of gold. We're getting married early next year at my home church in Steamboat Springs, CO. After our honeymoon, I'll move to Glenwood Springs, CO, where Jeremy is a youth pastor at a Baptist church (yes, I'm going to be a pastor's wife). I love the kids in his youth group and look forward to being a part of the ministry team."

That's about it for now. I bid you farewell—that is, until I next harass you for notes.

Wedding



SARAHANNE CUTLER '98 and Jon Franklin were married on June 5, 2004 in Osterville, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Jenica Rogers '98, Tamara (Leskovicz) Goslin '98, groom, bride, Nannie (Corrigan) Hartman '98, Sally Steponkus '98; (back row, l. to r.) Tim Plant '98, Peter Franklin '71, Sean Brown, and Christopher Parkison.

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First and foremost, GO SOX! It's about time—and well deserved by the loyal members of Red Sox Nation everywhere! Now, in November, the craziness that was Boston during baseball season has settled down somewhat, and the first snow fell in the middle of the month...I missed it here as I was in Europe for training for my new job, but since it was snowing in Vienna and hailing in Amsterdam, I felt right at home! It's hard to believe winter is here again already—and all six months of it here in the Northeast!

Thanks to those who contributed for this issue, and—if you are reading this and did not receive an e-mail about the Class Notes—it means your e-mail was returned, and I do not have a current address to send it to. Please e-mail me at the address above if you would like your current e-mail address added to the list. Thanks. I wish everyone a happy and healthy holiday season (although the season will most likely be over by the time you are reading this!) and look forward to hearing from you again soon! With that, here's what fellow '99 grads are up to...

Kristin Nabers writes: "I've spent the last seven months in Sioux Falls, SD, working on Tom Daschle's campaign. Our loss on Tuesday was both stunning and heartbreaking, but it's been a week, and I'm ready to move on. So it's back to DC, for me! I haven't lined up a job yet, but I know it'll be somewhere I can keep fighting the good fight. P.S.—I ran into **Sarah Thornton** up here at the end of October—she came up from DC, to help out with get-out-the vote efforts. I only chatted with her for a minute before they shipped her off to Huron, SD, but I heard she was awesome." Sarah Thornton, herself, writes: "I am still living and working in Washington, DC. I work as a legislative assistant on Capitol Hill for Congresswoman Shelley Berkley from Las Vegas." Best of luck to both of you—may your hard work pay off soon!

In marriage and baby/child news, **Emily (Clarke) Whitney** writes: "I got married in June 2003 to John Whitney, a firefighter in Greenfield, MA. We had a son, Jake Sawyer Whitney, this past spring, and he is absolutely wonderful! I love being a mom! I work at Stoneleigh-Burnham School in the admissions office, and we live on campus as house-parents." And what a cutie Jake is! Thanks for sending the picture, Emily—that is one of the best parts of writing these notes—I get to see adorable pictures of our classmates' children!

Stephanie McAdams writes: "Doug and I are still living in Alexandria, VA, (until next fall when he'll be starting med school). I'm staying home with our daughter, Grace, who is almost six months old now, and she is definitely keeping me busy. We are headed up to Trinity next week for **Jen Garritt's** and **Jon Erensen's** wedding—I'm excited to get back up there—I don't think I've been back since Homecoming 2000, since we missed the five-year reunion right after Grace was born!" Steph also included a photo of Grace in an adorable Red Sox outfit and titled it "The Littlest Fan"! So cute—and it goes to show, it's never too early to become a Sox fan! Best wishes to Jen and John for a great wedding day, as well! I know **Christie Blake** will also be attending the Garritt/Erensen wedding and is scheduled to finish up at Yale next

spring with a nurse practitioner's degree after three years of hard work and living in New Haven, CT—with Jen Garritt as a matter of fact.

Also on the marriage track is **Trip Todd** who writes: "For news, I'm in business school at Vanderbilt University with **Will Stengel**, whom I consistently beat on the golf course. I also recently got engaged to Miss DeeDee Wade of Nashville. Trinity will be heavily represented at the wedding, which will be in Nashville." Congratulations on your engagement (and your good golf game), Trip!

It was good to hear from **Mo Zelaya** who writes: "As far as news on my life is concerned, after spending almost four years in the admissions office at Trinity, I accepted an offer to become associate director of admissions at St. Mark's School, a small boarding school in Southborough, MA, where I will also coach baseball. Stacie (Pearson) and I have now been married for five and one-half years and have two little boys, Nicolas who will be four in December and Alex who will be two in January." Unbelievable—five and one-half years of marriage and two children—time flies! Glad to hear all of the good news, Mo and Stacie!

Also approaching multiples in the children department, **Linda (Pacylowski) Carmody** reports that she and husband, **Ryan '01**, are expecting their second in May 2005! Congratulations! Linda writes that she plans to spend the next few months preparing for her "new, crazy life." Before the preparation begins, however, Linda and Ryan are planning to throw "the most spectacular and fabulous birthday party" for daughter, Livia, who will turn two in January. Another picture sent—this time of the cutest Minnie Mouse costume I have ever seen! Linda also recently saw **Jen Gerard** who, reportedly, "has left the Big Apple behind and now lives 11 blocks from the beach in Venice, CA." Looking outside at the snow and bare trees, I cannot say that I am not a little bit jealous of that location!

From New York, **Rebecca Crowley** has some exciting news! She writes: "I am especially excited that as of July 5, I have started my own PR firm called RTC Publicity. I am working with a variety of accounts that include authors (Tina Flaherty www.tinaflaherty.com), an executive coaching company (Karlin Sloan & Company www.karlinsloan.com), a college production company (www.zilo.com), a media company aimed at helping young women find their career paths (Wildly Sophisticated www.wildlysophisticated.com), and I am working with the publicist that represents Montel Williams and Phil Keoghan (host of The Amazing Race). 2005 will be a big year for RTC Publicity with a Web site launch and official launch party. Clients based in both New York City and my hometown of Chicago." Sounds like you are off to a great start—how exciting! Best of luck with your new endeavor! Rebecca also reports: "**Christine Ball** is engaged to be married Memorial Day weekend of 2005; **Monica Pernal** is teaching second grade in Harlem; and **Tara Joyce** is still working for Google and doing well. **Parin Zaveri** is engaged to be married next June as well."

In other NYC news, **Heidi Notman** writes: "Thanks to my beloved Red Sox, never has there ever been a better time to be a Bostonian living in NYC. I'm enjoying life in the city and all that comes with it. I am not, however, looking forward to the grace period on my student loans ending. Heading out west to Whistler for a ski trip in February with some of my favorite Trinity folk!" Currently, the Whistler trip is shaping up to be a lot of fun—Heidi, myself, and fellow Trinity grads **Karyn Meyer**, **Brianna '01** and **Bill Mahoney**, **Sarah Walker**, **Allison Lanzetta**, and **Paul Hillman '98** are all on board for the trip so far!

Christina Glennon adds: "All I can say is that I support the Red Sox nation on the left coast and GO SOX!" Enough said—Amen, sister!

Christina and I plan to catch up during an upcoming pilgrimage for her back to the good ol' "right coast" in early December. Your visits are always exciting—and also always unpredictable! Good times...

After four years in Boston as a social worker, **Laura Blackwell** is moving to Trinidad to work on sailboats and get a tan. "No joke," she says. "My flight leaves Dec. 6! Good luck, Laura! Sounds like quite a bold and exciting move! On the other hand, **Amy Ramalho** returns to Boston from Philly and writes: "So much is going on. Since Reunion.... I have quit my job with Johnson and Johnson to take a "manager of neurology training" position at Serono (biotech based in Rockland, MA). So, needless to say, I am in the process of selling my house in Philadelphia, buying a house in Scituate, and....oh....my boyfriend and I got engaged! He works for J&J in North Carolina and is hopefully transferring up here soon. We are planning the Cape Cod wedding for sometime in the middle of next September. Other than that... life is pretty ho-hum." Nothing "ho-hum" about that news, Amy—congratulations! Glad to have you back in Boston!

Caroline Olmstead, also local, writes: "I am living in Boston and working in the communications office at Brooks School in North Andover, MA. I'm looking forward to visiting **Courtney Glenn** and **Alison Odell** in San Francisco, CA, next month."

Eva Shaw is also doing well and will be moving to Tucson, AZ, soon to work on a master's in international public health full-time at the University of Arizona. **Pete Chupas** has also been pursuing an advanced degree and reports: "I completed my Ph.D. in chemistry in 2003 and have since been working in the Chicago area at Argonne National Laboratory." Congrats, Pete! **Jaime Kaweck** has also been in grad school and writes: "I graduated from law school in May 2004 and passed the Connecticut Bar Exam. I will be returning to Connecticut, as I was admitted to Connecticut Bar on Nov. 1, 2004." Great news, Jaime!

Flo Guerra is still living and working in Paris and loving it. She writes: "Have had a busy year (I am still with the business development and marketing department at Ernst & Young) and have enjoyed traveling lots this year. I met up with **Kathy Ainsworth** in Marrakech early September, which was great—we had such an amazing time! That's about it from this side of the pond..."

Elisa DeVito also has some international responsibilities at work and sounds busy! She writes: "I'm currently working at an Italian company in New York doing exports to South America and Mexico while working on an MBA at NYU Stern. Sadly, have little time on my hands but catch up with **Marina Franzoni '98** and **Alexis Martin** as much as possible. **Georgiana Chevy '01** is back at Trinity working there after completing her master's in education. **Kerry McKeVitt** is living la vida loca in Spain, and I miss her terribly and am planning to visit **Tiffany Lopez '01** in California this month."

Sarah Walker is back in her home state of New Hampshire and doing well. She reports: "I am the marketing director for the MacMillin Company—a construction management firm. So far, I haven't met any Trinity people through work. But I have been traveling a lot around Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and Massachusetts, so maybe I will soon!"

Maureen Smith is getting married on Nov. 27, 2004 and writes that she sees **Bianca Wright**, living and working at a PR firm in NYC, often. Also, **Courtney Swain's** wedding date is set for Feb. 12, 2005 in Florida.

It was great to hear from **Maureen Kay**, whom I had lost touch with since Trinity! She has had an action-packed five and one-half years since graduation and writes: "I am still in DC (after a brief hiatus in Cambridge for education grad school for a year and one year

in NYC—last year). I've officially been back in DC, since July. I'm working for an education nonprofit called The New Teacher Project and have been for a year and a half, after finishing my M.Ed. at Harvard. I really like my job....our organization recruits, hires, and trains people to teach in under-resourced areas across the country. I work on the training aspect, preparing new teachers in NYC and writing curriculum for their teacher education program. It's great work, but I miss teaching a lot (I taught for three years in DC) and will probably go back to the classroom soon. I guess some of my best news is that I'm engaged....since June. I'm marrying a guy named Dave I've known since 1999 from Teach for America...he now works for the same organization I do, doing the hiring side of our business in DC and Memphis. He's from Omaha, NE. We live together in DC, and we're planning on getting married next fall in DC." All great news, Maureen! Congratulations on your engagement—I wish you all the best!

Once again, I am glad to hear all the good and happy news—keep it coming!

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Michael Delehanty joined **Brooke Crisman** and me at American University Law School this past fall. Mike is working towards a dual degree in international affairs and law. After time spent working in Asia and traveling throughout Africa and India, he is happy to be back in the States. He's had the chance to meet up with **Rams** and **Lucy**.

On a recent trip to New York City, Mike saw **Beth O'Neil's** latest production, an off-Broadway play she helped produce that ran for a month at a theater in the East Village. He also saw **Sarah Felix**, who seems very happy working as an associate editor at *Good Housekeeping* in New York. He's heard from **Cliff Brown**, who is having a unique experience working for presidential hopeful Senator Kerry doing advanced work.

Mike saw **Runjan Dhar** in San Francisco this summer. He is studying film in San Francisco and developing his first short throughout the year.

Mike writes, "DC is a lot of fun. I am enjoying school, meeting up with Trinity friends I have not seen in some time, and enjoying being back in the States. Hopefully, this summer I will have the opportunity to be back in India working on development issues and doing some trekking in the Himalayas."

Lucie Leblois writes, "Life in DC is still going very well. Traveled back to France this summer to visit the Leblois clan, along with Ramsey—our vacation got even better when **Tripper (Christian Allen)**, **Melissa Gillooly**, and **Anne Sawyer** hopped over from England for a

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few days and met us in the Alps. Although Christian had a broken foot, he was a definite trooper, hopping from mountain trails to snow banks! Fall in DC brought us Mike Delehanty who is continuing his education at AU...to no surprise, we bumped into him in an Irish pub... Other news: **Nikki Law** is still in Atlanta and recently bought a condo. **Elizabeth DiGiando** is staying up past her bedtime, cheering on the Sox in Boston, and **Becky Ginsberg** just got a new place in NYC... And the biggest news: **Brooke Baran** got married!"

Steven Chin writes with a big Class update from NYC: "I was promoted to associate at Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein earlier this year. In addition to work and preparing for the LSAT, I have taken posts with the admissions office to interview Trinity applicants and recruit prospective students at high school fairs in New York. Living in the West Village of Manhattan, I recently ran into **Emily Polito** (another West Villager) for the second time in a week after her brunch with **Juli Tomaino** (in her final year at medical school in Philadelphia) and **Diana Hyde** (newly relocated to the East Village) and even better than ever.

"While Diana's nine-to-five is occupied as a private banker at US Trust, her after-hours time is spent as a director of Minds Matter—a not-for-profit outreach program that helps lower income students with the college application process. Attendees at Diana's birthday last July included **Nick Palladino** and **Mat Wong**.

"Constantly putting out fires, **Stephanie Olijnyk** is at a new public relations firm, the PR Consulting Group. Happy to be back in Midtown after her firm's layover downtown, Stephanie is that much closer to the apartment on the Upper East Side she shared with **Martin Mihov '01**, who, this fall, started business school at Harvard.

Jessica Ripple—back in New York after studying theater in London for the year is busy auditioning for the stage and film (look for her in an upcoming Verizon spot). Jessica was just recently cast in the Royal Shakespeare Festival's tour beginning winter 2005. Stephanie, Jessica, and I (and company) most recently wound down the summer together at an end-of-the-season blast at their share on Fire Island. Now officially a D.D.S., **Rachel Lorenz**, graduate of Harvard Dental School, just celebrated her one-year anniversary in August with her husband, Paul. We all look forward to Rach's visit to NYC in December to celebrate the holidays.

Also involved in the New York mix are **Ashley Caldwell '01**, who recently moved down from Boston for work/grad school; **Katherine Ainsworth '99**, launching of her jewelry collection; and Ms. Media, **Sylvia Chan '01**. **Melissa (Church) Figueroa**, still in DC after her master's, has recently purchased a home with her husband, Manny, where she works for a major consulting firm. We also hear that **Eric Scata** has begun graduate school at NYU this fall."

Paul Nunez writes, "Living in New Haven and still working as a lobbyist at the Connecticut General Assembly. Still hang out with a lot of my Trin crew. In New Haven, **Seth Poole '01**; New York: **Dan Rivera** is working in media sales; **Adrian Salonga** has achieved his life long dream of getting into the 'industry'. Congrats, Aids! **Wes Campbell '01** and **Darren King '01** are doing well. Shout outs to **Laird, Dave D.** (aka Cheddar Bob), and **Hardy. James Younger '03** has relocated to Philly and says he loves dem cheesesteaks!"

Johanna Tighe writes, "I am still in Barcelona, working for Trinity as the on-site director of their campus here. I came over in October 2002 and set it up, and it has been a wonderful experience, both personally and professionally. Anyway, **Gretchen MacColl** got married this past August in Portland, OR, to Chris Cook and many Trin alum were in attendance; her aunt, **Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77**, **Adam Keefer '02**,

as well as myself, **Marjorie Smith**, **Megan Shutte** (bridesmaids), **Samantha Berman**, **Melissa Kay**, **Caitlin Luz**, and **Harleigh Leach**. My brother, **Peter '95**, got married two weeks later to Kerin Pikor in Westport, CT, and another crew of Trin alums were in attendance: **Marty Tighe**, **Damian Fox**, **Greg Broderick**, **Paul Rector**, **Karim Karmi** (all 1995), Marjorie Smith and **Erica Vasilos**, and both weddings were amazing."

Anne Sawyer writes, "I transferred to London in March, managing the MBA recruiting efforts for Morgan Stanley in Europe; my counterpart went on maternity leave so I figured it was a unique opportunity to work in Europe. Have been traveling a lot for work and pleasure, which has been my favorite aspect. I see a lot of **Christian Allen (Tripper)** and **Gail Davie**. Tripper is over here for just over a year and Gail is working for Coutt's Bank. We have all had a number of visitors from our Class, including **Elizabeth DiGiando**, **Melissa Gilooly**, **Alissa Sexton**, **Adam Howarth**, and soon **Adam Goldkamp**...Tripper, Melissa, and I also met up with Lucie Leblais and **Ramsey Baghdadi** this summer in the French alps for a few days of hiking, etc. It was amazing. I'm coming back in December and will most likely be looking for a new job; after four and one-half years, it's time for a change!"

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Incorrect information was printed regarding **Andrew Erskine** in the fall edition of the *Reporter*. We regret the error. Here is the correct copy:

Andrew Erskine is currently working in communications for an aerospace and defense company in Massachusetts. He lives in Waltham, MA, and recently became engaged to Stephanie Campbell. They will be married in January of 2005.

Mara Keith has been accepted to Johns Hopkins School of Nursing. She starts classes in January.

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I hope this edition of Class Notes finds you all well. As I write this, the City of Boston is preparing for the Red Sox parade. Congratulations to all you Red Sox fans... and special kudos to **Claire Rosebush** for having a photo of her and Manny Ramirez printed in the *Boston Globe*.

I would like to extend a warm welcome from the Class of 2002 to our new Trinity President Jimmy Jones.

Please find below all the news on our classmates.

Dana Betterton and **Taylor Wolfe** share an apartment with their dog and cat on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Dana works for

Rockefeller Philanthropy, and Taylor works long hours for a midterm consulting firm. They frequently see **Seth Tillman**, who recently left the restaurant industry and relocated to Iowa to campaign for John Kerry, as well as **Stephen Greene**, who recently left ASPCA in Manhattan to attend Boston College Law School. **Sarah Campbell** notes that "NYC is still great." Sarah is teaching eighth-grade history and coaching tennis at the Dwight School. Sarah and **Alex Lynn** are both very excited to be part of **Jenn Chiarello's** wedding to longtime sweetheart, Greg (Villanova '02). A springtime wedding is planned. Congratulations, Jenn and Greg! **Graham Howarth** lives in NYC with **McKenzie Corby**. Check out Graham's store at <http://www.davidoffcc.com>. McKenzie works with UBS in NYC. **Phil Thompson** recently moved from New Haven to the Big Apple.

Jen Mann is finishing her last semester at Boston University Graduate School for print journalism. This semester she is in Washington, DC, working as a Washington correspondent for two New England newspapers (*New Bedford Standard Times* and *Falmouth Enterprise*) and working two days a week at *Legal Times*. **Maggie Croteau** is in her second year of law school at American University, concentrating in international trade and international human rights law. She spent the past summer in Europe on a comparative law program studying international economic law and international human rights law. Maggie writes, "We had lectures from people at the leading international institutions like the WTO, UNESCO, and the European Union. It was a great time. I see lots of Trinity folk around DC, and spend a lot of time with **Ann-Marie Faria**." **Katie Heney** is reported to be living and working in our nation's capital, as well. **Katharine Vlcek** has relocated to her hometown of Washington, DC, and is working for an advertising company as an account manager. **Rebecca Whieldon** received her master's in education this summer and is now teaching first grade at a public elementary school in Georgetown and loving it.

Lisa Lambrenos is working on the Kerry campaign in Eau Claire, WI. Lisa writes, "It's a lot of hard work but it's very rewarding and amazing to see how excited people are to get involved in the campaign." **Adam Coffin '04** is also working in Wisconsin for our La Crosse office, and I saw him today at a training in Madison." **Ben Flaccus** left the office of Congressman Gary Ackerman (NY-5) in Washington, DC, to work for John Kerry in Missouri. He is now working for the campaign as a regional GOTV director in Steven's Point, WI. **Natalie Simpson '03** is also working for the Kerry campaign in Washington, DC.

Mollie Malick is in her first year of graduate school for architecture at Washington University in St. Louis.

This November, **J.R. Romano** competed successfully for the office of state representative for the Connecticut district that serves the towns of Ansonia and Derby.

Katey Ferguson just finished her master's in human rights from Central European University in Budapest, Hungary. While in Hungary, Katey met her fiancé, a soldier in the Army who was serving in Bosnia. Katey writes that her fiancé is now on his way to Iraq, and they will get married when he returns in 14 months. Katey just bought a house in Philadelphia and is living with **Maggie Griffith**, who just returned from Budapest where she was teaching English.

Amanda Holden is studying for her master's in theater from the University of Colorado at Denver after spending two years in Hong Kong. **Seth Haber '01** and **Jeff Palmer** are reported to be in Colorado, as well.

Alexis Siekman is in her first year of law school at the University of Connecticut.

Eileen Garrity is living with **Jen Baptiste** in Boston while attending law school at New England University.

Chris Andreae has a house in Cincinnati and is working for an alternative energy company.

Sarah Huggins is working and living in Chicago.

Claire Rosebush is in Boston and working for a hedge fund doing client relations. She is studying for the GMATs and hopes to start graduate school next fall. Claire reports that **Alexis** and **Emily Bodenheimer**, **Mia Epifano**, **Nicole Belanger**, and **Samantha Staffier** recently went down to Dallas, TX, to visit **Rachel Brodie**.

Congratulations to **Greg Spanos** and **Shannon Herold '03** on their recent engagement!

Alison Hadden lives and works in San Diego. She has been doing sports marketing and loves it. Alison notes, "I spend most of my time surfing and training for my black belt in karate, and I'm lucky enough to share San Diego with a huge Trin posse who all live within blocks of each other. Life is just amazing right now, and I anticipate living in San Diego for a long time."

Also in the West, **Rishi Popat** writes from Arizona that he is having a great time in dental school. The future Dr. Popat writes, "After the memorable 'white-coat ceremony', the dean of the dental school introduced us to our first instrument as dentists-in-training, a seven-iron golf club. Interestingly, I got a bid to pledge a 'dental fraternity'. I hope initiation doesn't consist of gargling Listerine mouthwash for a long period of time or littering my desk with minty toothpaste! Also, for those who thought Trinity was small, imagine a class size of 54 students in every class for the next four years!"

Laura Cohen and **Angela Iandoli** are both studying for their master's degree in Spanish with Middlebury College in Madrid. Laura writes from Espana, "Ang and I stayed out until 7 a.m., watching the Red Sox beat the Yankees last night in Madrid. We looked for Trinity undergrads amongst the approximately 100 BoSox fans but couldn't find anyone we recognized—are we too old to recognize them by now anyway?"

Rebecca Mayer is working in Hong Kong for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in the M & A and corporate finance department. Rebecca was brought out to Hong Kong by the managing partner there, **Alan Schiffman '81**. Rebecca notes, "The legal assistant in our Singapore office is **Oscar Buitrago '00**. The three of us have formed the Asia Skadden, Arps Trinity Club. In fact, this summer we even entertained Ted Jenkins (current Trinity student) while he was in Hong Kong. I've been traveling a bunch and just got back from Tibet. I went to Cambodia this summer and then to Vietnam with **Quinn Smith '01**. **Megan Myers '01** arrives in Hong Kong next week and we'll go to Bali together for a long weekend. And **Harmony Hansen '01** is coming the first week in January, and we'll go to Laos together for a whole week." Rebecca is spending lots of time with **Lisa Phu '03**—whom she didn't even know at Trinity!

The alumni office has learned that **Colin Tabb** has been signed by the Brighton Bears, a British basketball team.

The alumni office has also learned that **Peter T. Young** and **Marais Ann Canali**, both members of the Class of 2000, are engaged.

Peter and Marais met at Trinity. Peter is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of McLean, VA; Marais is the daughter of Mr. and

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Mrs. Charles Canali of Lynnfield, MA. Peter graduated from St. Albans School in Washington, DC, and Marais graduated from Lynnfield High School.

Peter is now working toward his master's in social work at Boston College, and Marais is network manager of WEIGO, Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing. WEIGO is a global research-policy network that seeks to improve the status of the working poor, especially women. The research network is based at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, and is involved with researchers and activists in 160 countries.

At a recent fundraiser for Congressman John Larson held at the Wood-N-Tap, I had the pleasure of seeing **John Rossi**, who is Larson's right-hand man, **Sarah Kaminski**, **Greg Ward '03**, and **Jaymes Dorr '03**. Sarah and Greg recently bought a house in West Hartford. They are very excited!

All else in Connecticut is well. I am looking forward to my second legislative session with Updike, Kelly & Spellacy, P.C. now that I know the ropes.

By the time you read this, the holidays will be over, so I wish you all a happy, healthy, and safe 2005. And, of course, please send me your notes! Till next time...

03

Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000

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Class Agent: Suzanne Schwartz

Ernie Mattei '70 writes, "This is a note about my son, **David**. He is a member of the production staff of ABC's comedy, 'The Complete Savages.' The series is co-produced by Mel Gibson and Mike and Julie Scully, former producers and Emmy-award winners of the 'Simpsons.' In a recent episode, Dave was an extra in a bar scene. He is living in Los Angeles and sees a number of Trinity classmates, including former Trinity rugby players."

04

Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

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Class Agents: Robert Corvo; Caroline Molitor; Kristiann Sawyer; Nathalie Toomey

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I am writing our first Class Notes a few days after Homecoming. It was so nice to see so many people over the weekend, and I've enjoyed hearing about the interesting things everyone is doing. If you missed Homecoming, I'm happy to report that everyone I saw was doing well, and no one has gotten fat! I thought I'd break the Class Notes down by location, starting with New York City, because that is where our fearless president is reporting.

Jake Schneider writes, "The Class of 2004 New York alumni are surprisingly employed and enjoying their time in the Big Apple. Shortly after graduation about 20 '04ers participated in the Alumni Boat Cruise. In mid-September, our Class met up at Dorian's (an uptown,

very Trinity bar) to catch up over beers served by a few Trin professors. A few of us young alumni attended Hillel's visit to the Museum of Jewish Heritage in October. Despite being torn over the Yankees-Red Sox series, the New York City '04ers are keeping busy and in touch with one another. So far, no one has gotten engaged, but a few have adopted puppies."

Hadley Rogers, **Katie Ward**, and **Sarah Stern** all live in the same building. Hadley is working at Tibi as an assistant to a designer.

Amy Fleischer writes, "I am working for a small nonprofit in Morristown, NJ, doing marketing and events planning. I have my own apartment and go into the city often to see **Anne Huser**, **Rachael Stone**, **Dana Viltz**, **Jessie Richardson**, **Hascy Alford**, and tons of other Trimmers who live in NYC. I love my job and could not be happier!"

Evan Uhlick writes, "Before moving into NYC this September, I took some time off after graduation and spent my days in the Hamptons, Newport, and, for a while, the Bahamas. Now, I am living on 34th and 1st with **John Lawrence** and **Andy Kennedy**. I work at Credit Suisse First Boston as an analyst in their credit risk management department. I have continued to shoot competitively and have begun to run in marathons. I am going to Palm Beach for Christmas. There is a very substantial number of Trinity grads that I see—too many to list—but we're having a hell of a time."

Lindsay Aquilina is currently working at a company called BlackRock Financial Management as an analyst.

Adam Bragar is working for Mathematica.

Maisie Lynch is teaching at the Birch Wathen Lenox School in Manhattan. She writes, "I am an assistant in the fourth grade and also for the ninth grade art history class. It has been lots of fun, but challenging, as well. Before this job, I looked at teaching in a very different way, never thinking what our teachers had to deal with on a daily basis. It is very interesting to look at things on the other side. I am getting used to the early mornings, once again, but the kids do wear me out! I have to say, though, it is an incredibly rewarding job. I have seen quite a few Trinity friends and am hoping that as I settle more into my job, I will be able to spend even more time with them."

Jill Nelsen is in NYC, living with some friends from high school and working for Shearman & Sterling in the mergers and acquisitions department.

Cindy Molina writes that she has been working at William Grady Vocational High School in Brooklyn, NY, as an advocate counselor through Good Shepherd Services. She writes, "The program is focused on attendance-improvement/drop-out prevention of freshmen and freshman holdovers. The kids are great, and I love my job!" She also works part-time at Barnes & Noble and is planning on applying to various graduate schools in the New York area for school counseling or an MSW.

In Boston, a lot of members of our Class are up to their usual tricks.

Max Riffin is attending B.U. Law School. He is excited by the new challenges law school presents, but he is more excited by the fact that Boston University Law School isn't far from its undergraduate department, providing him with three more years of freshman girls. He sees a lot of **Adam Selby** and occasionally runs into **Amy Barry** who is attending New England Law School.

Also attending law school in Boston are **Lauren McDowell**, **Caitlin Dale**, and **Robert Stetson** who are all first years at Suffolk University Law School. Lauren writes that she is living in Beacon Hill and sees a lot of **Marisa Traniello** and her roommate, **Joanna Crean**, as well as **Laura**

Minshall, JD Crouchley, Warick and **Celia de la Llama** who all live in Beacon Hill and love to frequent the Beacon Hill Pub.

Mike Doros has also been living in Boston since August, and he has started his first year of grad school at B.U.

Pat Malloy is working as an equity trader at Longwood Investments and playing in some pro doubles squash tournaments in cities around the U.S. and Canada on the weekends.

Steve Sideris is working for Ernst & Young in Boston, and he and **Zach Learner** occasionally get together to engage in their usual shenanigans.

Kristina DePeau is working at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital in the neurology department, performing Alzheimer's disease research with Dr. Reisa Sperling.

In Southborough, MA, **Mimi MacKinnon** is working for St. Mark's School in the development office as the assistant director of the annual fund, helping raise money and also helping with young alum relations. She is also assistant coach of field hockey, ice hockey, and softball and lives in one of the dorms as a dorm parent in charge of senior/junior girls. She writes, "Talk about a big change; living in this dorm is not quite the same as, say, High Rise. However, it is a great job because I am involved in all aspects of the educational world."

Moving to Connecticut, the glamorous state in which I have continued to reside, **Norja Cunningham** is completing her first year of grad school at Central Connecticut State University. She writes, "I am doing what I enjoy, learning. I am going for my marriage and family therapy degree, working with children, and very involved in my community and church. I am still just as busy as I was when I left Trinity College. I hope and trust that everyone is doing well from the Class of 2004."

Dave Huoppi lives at the Salisbury School in Salisbury, CT. He is teaching math as well as coaching lacrosse, hockey, and sailing and working as a dorm parent. I was excited to learn this because my cousin, Cooper, goes to Salisbury and, by the time these notes appear, he will be playing hockey for Coach Huoppi.

Dave Elwell and **Reggie St. Germain** are both living above our favorite Thursday night bar in Hartford. Reggie is working for Lincoln Financial.

I am living by West Farms Mall and working for Hartford Life in Simsbury CT. A few alums from the Class of 2001 live in my building, **Mike Leone, Mike Carucci, and Angela Flores.**

Ryan Smith is also in the Hartford area and he is working in real estate.

Brian DiMenna is living in South Norwalk with a friend from high school and working at *Golf Digest* in Wilton, CT.

Renie Delson is working as a paralegal in Philadelphia and spending a lot of time with **John Boudreau '03.**

In Baltimore, **Francisco Marambio** works for U.S. Vortechs. They install and repair anything that has to do with technology solutions.

From DC, **Meghan Emitio** writes, "After taking the summer off to enjoy the sun and relax with my family in Massachusetts, I'm now living in the Georgetown area of DC with **Julia Ewart.** I work for CGI-AMS doing software consulting for the government, along with **Andrew Schurr.** I'm really enjoying DC and often see fellow '04s **Liz Yen, Sarah Wrubel, and Carolyn Esposito** who all live together down the road in upper NW DC." **Gene Hsu** and **Kate Sullivan** are also in DC, but I can't remember what they are doing. E-mail me, guys.

In California, we find **Alex Hoffman** who went on a road trip across the country after graduation and moved to Los Altos, CA, in the Silicon Valley. She is working as a paralegal clerk for an international law firm,

Pillsbury Winthrop LLP, in Palo Alto and hoping to go to law school within the next year or two.

Sheree Adams is living in San Diego and working as an AmeriCorps member, helping children who are not grade-level literate in San Diego city elementary schools.

In Alaska, **Marissa Coughlin** worked for the Tony Knowles senatorial campaign this summer and fall.

I thought I would finish our first Class Notes with a message from **Joe Wahl** that brought a smile to my face and a tear to my eye. "Who would have thought life after college would be so relaxing? After finishing a long football career at Trinity, to be home during the fall is a great relief, and I have enjoyed it to the fullest extent. As we speak, **Will Reed, Maciej Labinski,** and I are sitting in a cabana in sunny Florida sipping on tequila while deciding which party town to visit next on our weeklong voyage through this beautiful state. However relaxing the summer and fall have been, I was scrambling to assure the success of my painting business that I started during college, and it has been nerve racking to say the least. I was all ready to start looking for a job to make up for the slow winter months when I got a call. One thing led to another, and enough work to last my crews the whole winter basically fell into my lap. Overall, this summer and early fall have been a success, and I just want to say to my friends from Camp Trin...keep in touch. Thanks for the opportunity to share my last few months with you and good luck to all the other Trinity alums. Back to my lime twists and salt shaker."

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Patience Quinn Chaplin '94 was honored by Hartford Blooms 2004 and received an award on behalf of the Dwight Branch of the Hartford Public Library, where she is children's librarian. In addition, she's a consultant with the Connecticut Department of Education about early literacy programming. Husband George Chaplin's one-man show opened the day after Thanksgiving 2004 at the Desiree Snyder Gallery in Sarasota, FL.

Thomas Harkins '82 is associate university archivist at Duke University's Perkins Library. To celebrate the centennial of the *Chronicle*, the university's student newspaper, Tom created an online exhibition, which can be viewed at <http://www.lib.duke.edu/archives/exhibits/Chronicle100/index.htm>.

Robert Peltier '91 was recently promoted to senior lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric at Trinity. He is expecting his novel, *Gretta's Garden*, to be published in January 2005.

In October 2004, your correspondent, **W. Robert Chapman '91**, relocated to Durham, NC, following an early retirement from the Hartford Public Library.

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George Zyrek '98 has been “married to my job as a client relationship/marketing manager at Mintz & Hoke Communications Group in Avon, CT, for nearly five years. Although I can attest this marriage has had its good days as well as some bad ones, in January, after over nine months of laboring, we announced the arrival of a new E-Marketing program for one of my clients, Mohegan Sun Casino. I managed the development and execution of this all-new e-marketing program that included a new Web site, an online newsletter, and an e-mail offer component. This past spring (2004), our pride and joy received national recognition. The campaign took top honors at the American Marketing Awards and the Boston Bellringer Awards as well as recognition as best Indian casino Web site by *Indian Gaming Magazine*.”

Hugh MacKenzie '94 has worked for the Connecticut Senate Republican Office for the past 20 years and is an adjunct professor of English at Capital Community College in Hartford. After earning his B.A. in English in 1993, Hugh completed an M.A. at Trinity in the same subject. He lives in Columbia, CT, with wife, Carol, daughter, Evie, and son, Hugh, Jr.

Sheila Bouseh '04 is a research assistant in the psychiatry and behavioral neurosciences department at McMaster University in West Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, where she manages a neuroscience laboratory. “I miss Trinity and all of you,” she writes. I want to know what happened to the others and what is going on with the new IDPs.”

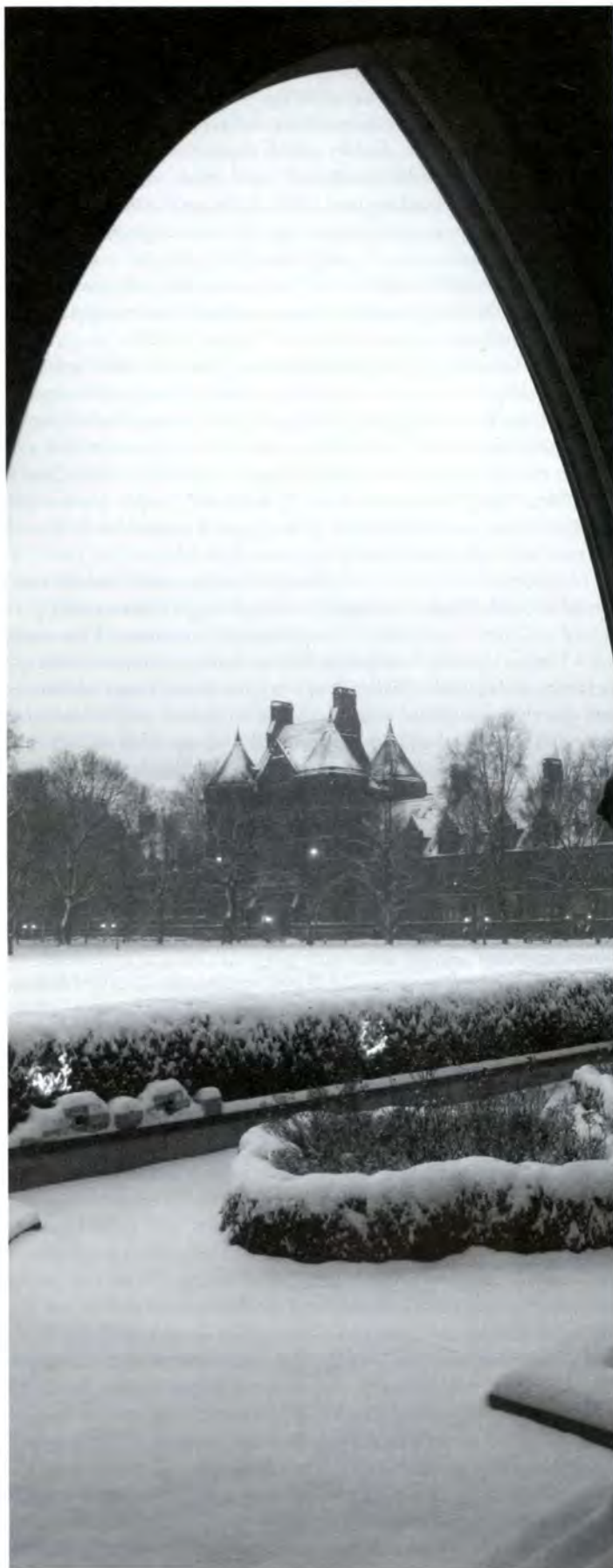
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Tom Reynolds was elected to the Connecticut House of Representatives in November 2004 and will take office in January 2005. He will represent the 42nd District, which includes Ledyard, Preston, and part of Montville.

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According to an article in the Oct. 1, 2004 edition of the *Hartford Courant*, **Elizabeth Gottung** wrote a research paper that traced the history of the Boys and Girls Club (called the Boys Club until 1990) to the Dashaway Club, founded by civic-minded Hartford women in 1860.



In Memory

Norbert Benedict Lacy, 1928

Norbert B. Lacy, 96, of Concord, NH, died on April 8, 2004.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1928. He then received his LL.B. and M.A. degrees from Yale University in 1931 and 1937, respectively.

He worked for the WPA Historical Records Survey, becoming state director for Connecticut. Subsequently, he worked as a field representative for the American National Red Cross with the Connecticut chapter and the state government of Connecticut and then overseas with the Red Cross Civilian Relief Service in Italy and Greece. He was a field representative for the Red Cross chapters in New Hampshire and Vermont and served as assistant administrator for the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Program in Manchester, NH, for 22 years.

After retiring, he volunteered for the Red Cross and Havenwood-Heritage Heights.

He was a participant in the Great Decisions program.

Among his survivors are two daughters, Hannah West, of Chichester, NH, and Deborah Fifield, of Canterbury, NH; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Durward Harry Grafe, 1934

Durward H. Grafe of Bristol, CT, died on Sept. 12, 2004 at age 93.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1935. In 1936, he received his B.Ed. degree from Central Connecticut State University, and, in 1941, his master's degree from Yale University.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Air Division from 1943 to 1946.

He was a teacher in the Bristol, CT, school system for eight years. In 1954, he became principal of the Thomas Jefferson School in New Britain, CT, where he worked until he retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Plainville Methodist Church and its Men's Club, the CT State Teachers' Retirement Association, and the Bristol Senior Center where he and his wife taught folk dancing for 12 years.

A loyal alumnus, he was a member of Trinity's Downes Tower Society and McCook Fellows Society.

He leaves his wife, Kathleen Sheehan Grafe, of Bristol, CT, and his daughter, Jean Blake, of Wethersfield, CT.

Adolph August Hoehling III, 1936

Adolph "Dolph" A. Hoeling III, 89, of Englewood, FL, died on March 13, 2004 of complications of pneumonia.

After graduating from preparatory school in Washington, DC, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1936.

He began his career as a copyboy, then as a reporter for the *Washington Post* and the *Washington Star*, until it was interrupted by World War II. From 1941 to 1946, he served in the Navy and was lieutenant commander of the Armed Guard on merchant vessels.

After the war, he was editor of several publication services, including the Army Times Publishing Co. and the Congressional Research Service. He was the author of 26 books.

He was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his son, Adolph A. Hoehling IV, of Seminole, FL; three daughters, Barbara Vinal, of Vestal, NY, Thea Howard, of Santa Barbara, CA, and Clara Pierson, of Hudson, OH; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Howard Adams Gale, 1937

Howard A. Gale, 88, of Tiptree, Essex, England, died on Dec. 10, 2003.

After graduating from Bulkeley High School in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Engineering and Radio clubs. He received his B.S. degree in 1937.

During World War II, he served four years in the U.S. Army Air Force, retiring with the rank of captain.

He was employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company for 32 years as plant manager and transmission manager.

He was a member of the Historical Society and the Episcopal Church in Old Saybrook, CT.

After retiring in 1975, he lived in St. Augustine, FL, until the early 1990s when he moved to England.

Surviving are his wife, Edith Gale, of Tiptree, Essex, England, and several cousins.

Thomas Francis Madigan, 1942

Thomas F. Madigan, 85, of New York, NY, died on July 8, 2004 from complications following heart surgery.

After graduating from preparatory school in Milford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942.

During World War II, he was a captain in the Army.

He began his career in the 1940s, writing radio scripts for live dramas. He also worked for the advertising agency Ted Bates Worldwide and as a director of nighttime programming for the entertainment division of NBC. He was an Emmy Award-winning television producer whose career spanned radio, advertising, and film. In addition and at various times, he ran the corporate underwriting departments of the public television stations WNET-New York, WGBH-Boston, and WQED-Pittsburgh.

He leaves his wife, Susan Eschauzier Madigan; two daughters, Alix and Sheila; three sons, Anthony, Nicholas, and Kevin; and six grandchildren.

William Hughes Arnold, 1943

William H. Arnold of Vero Beach, FL, died on July 21, 2004 at age 83.

After graduating from preparatory school in Pomfret, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1943. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity at the College.

During World War II, he was a captain in the Army Air Force.

He was president of the Luce-Reflexite Corporation of Westport, CT, and later was associated with E. Lietz of New York City and Rockleigh, NJ.

He was a member of the Moorings Yacht Club and the Vero Beach Yacht Club, where he was a past officer and director. He was a life member of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary and was past commander of Auxillary Flotilla 37, Lighthouse Point. He was a past member of the Pequot Yacht Club in Southport, CT, the Key Largo Anglers Club in Key Largo, FL, and the Wings Club of New York City.

Among his survivors are his wife, Carol Arnold, of Vero Beach, FL; two daughters, Lucy Reymenandt, of Vero Beach, FL, and Cynthia Lemes, of Acworth, GA; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Philip Carter Fairbank, Jr., 1949

Philip D. Fairbank, Jr., 78, of Old Saybrook, CT, died on July 30, 2004 of cancer.

After graduating from high school in Saybrook, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1949.

During World War II, he served in the submarine service.

He worked for 38 years with SNET (SBC), retiring as network manager for Connecticut in 1987.

A lifelong member of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, he had served as a deacon and on various committees. He was also a member of the Potapaug Gun Club.

He leaves his wife, Patricia Legins Fairbank, of Old Saybrook, CT; and five children, Lynn Fairbank, of Dedham, MA, Philip Fairbank, of Palm Bay, FL, Stuart Fairbank, of Old Saybrook, CT, Jennifer Fairbank, of East Greenwich, RI, and Elizabeth Fairbank, of Warwick, RI.

John Francis Scully, Sr. 1950

John "Jack" F. Scully, Sr., 78, of West Hartford, CT, died on Sept. 9, 2004.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the basketball and baseball teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1950. In 1954, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He was a veteran of the Navy and served in the Pacific during World War II.

After graduating from Trinity, he was signed by the Cincinnati Reds as a pitcher and played in the South Atlantic League.

He was admitted to the Connecticut and Hartford bar associations in 1954 and, subsequently, became a partner in the law firm, Cooney, Scully and Dowling.

His peers honored him with appointment as a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a Fellow of the American Board of Trial Advocates, and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation. He served on several judicial committees, including the Connecticut Judicial Review Panel. He was the first recipient of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocate's "Outstanding Lawyer Award."

He was active in his church and community. He had been vice president of the Point O' Woods Beach Association, chairman of the Sixth District Democrats, co-chairman of the St. Brigid Parish Finance Committee, and founding father of St. Brigid School. He served on the revision committee for the Town of West Hartford and on the advisory board for South End Bank and Trust Company. For many years, he served as a member of the board of trustees and on several committees for St. Francis Hospital.

Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Murphy Scully, of West Hartford; his children, Nancy Bannon, Sally Scully, and Jim Scully, all of West Hartford, Jack Scully, of Hebron, CT, and Billy Scully of East Haddam, CT; and four grandchildren.

Nicholas John Christakos, 1952

Nicholas J. Christakos, 74, of Cazenovia, NY, and Boca Grande, FL, died on Nov. 11, 2004 of leukemia.

After graduating from high school in Cazenovia, NY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the lacrosse and tennis teams, Theta Xi fraternity, the student senate, Jesters, the *Tripod*, the *Trinity Review*, and the Trinity Outing Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1952.

Subsequently, he attended Syracuse University Graduate School of Business.

He was founder and served as president of Continental Cordage until he retired in 1987.

Active in community affairs, he served as a village trustee in Cazenovia for many years and was a trustee emeritus of Cazenovia College. He received the Cazenovia College Community Service Award and the President's Medallion in 1979. He had also been a trustee of Wells College in Aurora, NY. An active proponent of the Cazenovia Youth Hockey Association, he was an owner and president of the Syracuse Blazers professional hockey team from 1967 to 1972. In addition, he helped raise the funds to revitalize the Boy Scout Lodge in Cazenovia. As president of the American Legion Memorial Association in Cazenovia, he worked on behalf of the American Legion Memorial Hall and its baseball and softball fields. In 1974, he was elected to the board of Oneida Savings Bank where he served for 29 years, the last six as chairman. He was also a director of the Oneida Financial Corp.

A loyal alumnus, he served as class agent for five years and taught workshops at leadership conferences. In 1992, he received Trinity's Alumni Medal for Excellence.

He was a first lieutenant, retired from the Air Force; a member of the Cazenovia Club, the Cazenovia Golf Club; the Boca Bay Pass Club; and the Lemon Bay Golf Club. He was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chittenango, NY, and served as junior warden of the vestry at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Boca Grande, FL.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Hart Christakos, of Cazenovia, NY, and Boca Grande, FL; three sons, Stephen, of Union Pier, MI, Donald, of Cazenovia, NY, and John, of Minneapolis, MN; a daughter, Constance Sessler, of Cazenovia, NY; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Winthrop Waldron Faulkner, 1953

Winthrop W. Faulkner, 73, of Washington, DC, died on Oct. 19, 2004 of cancer.

After graduating from preparatory school in Bethesda, MD, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the soccer and tennis teams, the Jesters, and the *Trinity Review*. He received his B.A. degree in 1953, and, in 1959, he received his M.Arch. degree from Yale University Department of Architecture.

From 1955 to 1957, he served in the U.S. Army in counter intelligence.

His architectural apprenticeship years were served with the firm of Keyes, Lethbridge and Condon of Washington before he and his partner, Joseph Wilkes, opened the firm of Wilkes and Faulkner in 1961. This firm later became Wilkes, Faulkner, Jenkins & Bass. He retired as an architect in 2001 from Winthrop Faulkner & Partners and opened Architectural Furniture. He designed many of the private residences in Washington, along the East and West coasts, and in Indonesia and the Bahamas.

During his career he received several local and national design awards and was published in such magazines, journals, and newspapers as *Architectural Record*, *Architectural Digest*, *Metropolitan Home*, *The New York Times*, and *The Washington Post*. He had also lectured at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the National Building Museum in Washington.

He was a lifetime member of the American Institute of Architects and, in 1983, he was elected to the College of Fellows of the AIA. He had served as chairman of the Octagon Museum's Board of the

American Institute of Architects and, most recently, he was president of the board of trustees of the Shoreham West apartments.

A loyal alumnus, he was a trustee at Trinity from 1971 to 1977 and received the Alumni Medal for Excellence and the Alumni Achievement Award.

He leaves his wife, Jeanne Hawes Faulkner, of Washington, DC, three daughters, Edith Faulkner Graves '80, of Bethesda, MD, Elizabeth Faulkner Rico, of Albany, CA, and Celia Faulkner St. Onge, of Portland, ME; two sons, David, of Mill Valley, CA, and Andrew '84, of San Rafael, CA; a sister; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

Louis Sebastian Piotrowski, 1954, M.S. 1956

Louis S. Piotrowski of Rocky Hill, CT, Erie, PA, and Palm Bay, FL, died on April 10, 2004 at age 71.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Brownell Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1954 and his M.S. degree in 1956. Subsequently, he earned a Certificate of Advanced Study at Wesleyan University. He also studied at the University of Hartford and the Sorbonne.

For 35 years, he was a teacher at East Hampton High School where he was named Teacher of the Year in 1985. He retired in 1991.

He was a member of the Podium Players theater group and of St. Patrick's Church in East Hampton.

He leaves four daughters, Lisa Piotrowski, of Hollywood, FL, Ellen Hendrix, of Bristol, RI, Karen Ross, of Higganum, CT, and Julie Piotrowski of Newtonville, MA; his former wife, Judith Rogers Piotrowski, of Rocky Hill, CT; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Ronald Harold Kent, 1955

Ronald "Rod" H. Kent, Sr., 71, of Oakton, VA, died on July 26, 2004 of complications from a stroke.

After graduating from high school in Newington, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the Glee Club, and the Canterbury Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1955.

He served in the Navy from the late 1950s until 1981, attaining the rank of captain. His final active-duty assignment was at the Pentagon as director of advertising operations, where his work included marketing, public relations, and promotional activities. As a civilian, he worked in the advertising departments of Goodwill Industries, *National Geographic*, and other area businesses.

Among his survivors are his wife, Marion Jayne Jones Kent, of Oakton, VA; two children, Ronald Kent, Jr., of Birmingham, VA, and Kimberlee Kent, of Oakton, VA; a brother; and four grandchildren.

William Peck Elwell, Jr., 1959

William P. Elwell, Jr., 68, of Hingham, MA, died on April 26, 2004 after a long illness.

After graduating from preparatory school in Belmont, MA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1959.

From 1959 to 1963, he served in the Navy on a guided missile cruiser and as an aide to the shipyard commander in Portsmouth, VA.

After his discharge, he worked for New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., retiring in 2003.

He was an active member of the Church of St. John the Evangelist

in Hingham, MA; belonged to the Cohasset Golf Club; and was a trustee emeritus of the Carroll School in Lincoln, MA.

He was a former member of the Hingham Yacht Club and the Country Club in Brookline, MA.

He leaves his wife, Anne Johnston Elwell, of Hingham, MA; two daughters, Sarah Markert, of New Canaan, CT, and Nancy Michalowski, of Cohasset, MA; a son, David Elwell, of Charlestown, MA; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Howard Bonbright II, 1961

Howard Bonbright II, 64, of Locust Valley, NY, died of natural causes on June 15, 2004.

After graduating from preparatory school in Grosse Pointe, MI, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1961. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the College.

He worked for several companies, including the National Steel Corp. and the Bryn Mawr Trust Co.

He had been a volunteer at the Cradle of Aviation Museum, The Nature Conservancy, and Glen Cove Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Hilary Mullarkey and Elizabeth Moulton; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Master's

William Gordon Voorhes, M.A. 1963

William G. Voorhes of Brownsville, TX, and Orleans, MA, died on Sept. 3, 2004 at age 75.

He received master's degrees from the University of Kentucky and Trinity College in 1950 and 1963, respectively.

In 1955, he began working for Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT. From 1970 to 1983, he worked at the Wanskuck Co. of Providence, RI. He became president and CEO in 1978. In 1983, he started Belmont Wire Specialties.

He began a second career as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps in 1986, traveling to developing countries to provide management and technical assistance to client companies. He also led the planning commission in East Greenwich, RI, and served on the board of directors of the Providence Library.

He was the former commodore of the Namequoit Sailing Association in Orleans, MA.

Among his survivors are his wife, Avis Bercin Voorhes, of Brownsville, TX, and Orleans, MA; two daughters, Meg, of Takoma Park, MD, and Amy, of Mill Valley, CA; two sons, David, of Winchester, MA, and John, of Pacifica, CA; and nine grandchildren.

Honorarius and Faculty

Nguyen Xuan Oanh, Hon. 2000

Nguyen "Jack" Xuan Oanh, 82, of southern Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, died on Aug. 29, 2003.

During World War II, he studied at Kyoto Imperial University in Japan. In 1945, he continued his education at Harvard, receiving his Ph.D. degree. Subsequently, he worked for the International Monetary Fund and was Vietnam's acting prime minister as well as central bank governor in the U.S.-backed Saigon regime.

He served as a member of the economics department at Trinity for four years in the 1950s, and received the honorary doctor of laws degree in 2000.

He was regarded as an architect of communist Vietnam's landmark "doi moi," or economic renovation law in the mid-1980s.

Faculty

Charles Robert Hammond

Charles R. Hammond, 89, of West Hartford and East Hartford, CT, died unexpectedly on Nov. 13, 2004.

After attending public schools in Illinois and California, he graduated from U.C.L.A. in 1938.

He then became co-director of the La Crescenta Astronomical Observatory and joined Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in 1940. With a co-worker, he established the library there and served as chief librarian. In 1941, he established the Vega Aircraft Corp. Library where he was also chief librarian. In 1942, he joined the Naval Ordnance Library in Washington, DC, establishing its technical library and becoming chief of the library division. In 1946, he joined the Hartford-Empire Co., which later became Emhart Corp. Subsequently, he served as manager of technical publications and manager of office services with Emhart at the Hartford division until he retired in 1978.

He taught astronomy at the University of Hartford from 1947 to 1972, and at St. Joseph College, Central Connecticut State University, and Tunxis Community College. He was an adjunct professor of astronomy in the physics department at Trinity.

The author of many scientific articles, he wrote and updated annually the chemical elements section of the CRC *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* from the 44th through the 81st editions (1962 to 2003) and was a recognized authority on the properties of the chemical elements.

He was a member of the Society for Research on Meteorites (Meteoritical Society), Connecticut Amateur Astronomers, founder and active member of the Astronomical Society of Greater Hartford, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, British Astronomical Society of Canada, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, Sigma Xi, Special Libraries Association, Civitan Club of Hartford, Old Guard of Hartford, and ROGS Camera Club. He was also an active member of the First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford where he served as historian for 10 years.

Among his survivors are his wife, Jean Hammond, of West Hartford; two sons, Robert, of Newtown, CT, and Philip, of San Francisco, CA; and two grandchildren.

Edwin P. Nye

Edwin P. Nye of Bloomfield, CT, died on Nov. 26, 2004 at age 84.

After graduating from the University of New Hampshire in 1941, he served with the Air Force as a project engineer during World War II. Subsequently, he received his M.S. degree from Harvard University.

He taught at the University of New Hampshire and The Pennsylvania State University, where he co-authored several engineering textbooks.

For 24 years, he served Trinity in various roles. In 1959, he became Hallden Professor of Engineering at the College. In addition, he served as chair of the engineering department and as acting dean of the faculty for the 1970-71 academic year. In 1971, he began his tenure as dean of the faculty, a position he held for eight years. During this time, he oversaw the process of transforming the College into a coeducational institution, and was instrumental in establishing a new, open curriculum, and developing an overseas campus in Rome. He retired in 1983.

An early supporter of Charter Oak State College, he served on the faculty from 1974 to 1994 and as interim president in 1989. Charter Oak awarded him a doctor of humane letters in 1999.

From 1966 to 1972, he served as president of the University Research Institute of Connecticut.

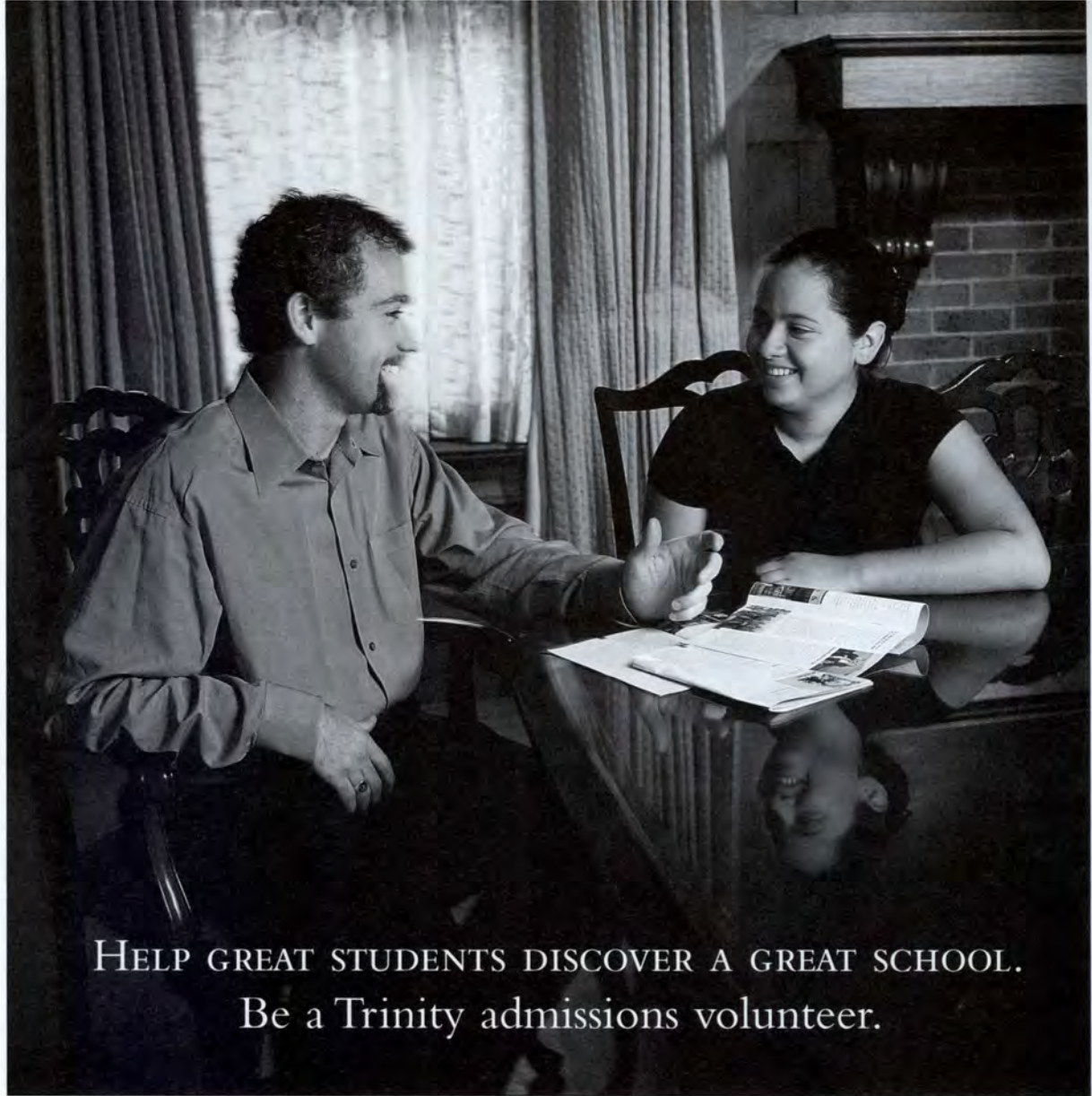
An active layman in the Episcopal Church, he also participated in many civic and charitable organizations, including acting as trustee for the Nye Scholarship Trust, which provided scholarships to graduating high school students.

Among his survivors are his wife, Fern Drumheller Nye, of Bloomfield, CT; and three generations of descendants.

Deaths

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

John J. Stevens, Jr. '28	Robert P. Wagner '49
William T. Thomas '34	Donald H. Reed '54
Maxime C. Fidao '34	Robert K. Taylor '57
Henry H. Hale '36	Michael M. Anderson '59
Wyatt A. Williams '36	Robert P. Coyne '59
Walter L. Merwin, Jr. '37	Charles S. Boyd '63
William H. Decker, Jr. '39	William M. Brandt '64
Don J. Day '41	Thomas S. Ashford '73
William F. Harrigan '41	R. Steven Walker '74
Lawrence J. Kavanaugh '43	Elaine A. Kohler '75
Franklin R. Hoar '44	Virginia Irwin '80
Raymond A. Cohen '45	Joanna D. Cowden M'65
Charles E. Saunders '48	Marta A. Amenabar M'72
John M. L'Heureux '46	
John D. Farrell '49	



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Scott Gerien '90, an attorney in San Francisco, is an alumni admissions volunteer. "Kids who are interested in Trinity can get all the academic details from catalogs and the Web," says Scott, "but when they talk to an alum, they want to hear what the school is really about . . . who the best professors are, what the social life is like, what the dorms and food service are like. And those are things that alumni can answer because they've been there."

Recently, Scott met with Karla Torres, a California high school student who had some questions about Trinity. "Talking to someone one-to-one was great," says Karla. "Scott put me at ease with regard to what campus life is like and what classes are

like. I was really, really excited about Trinity after I talked to him. And my Mom was put at ease too, because she was nervous about my coming out here!" Her conversation with Scott is one of the reasons that Karla is now a member of Trinity's Class of '06!

"Being an admissions volunteer is very gratifying," Scott says. "In helping the College enroll high-quality students, I know I'm helping Trinity retain its competitive position as one of the top liberal arts colleges."

There are lots of ways to get involved as an alumni admissions volunteer. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to meet other people who love Trinity. Training and support is provided by the professional staff of the office of admissions.

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- attend receptions for prospective, admitted, and incoming students
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- interview prospective students
- meet with guidance counselors and interested students at local high schools

There are nearly 1,300 alumni admissions volunteers across the country, working to strengthen Trinity's reputation. To find out about how you can join the volunteers in your area, please contact:

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