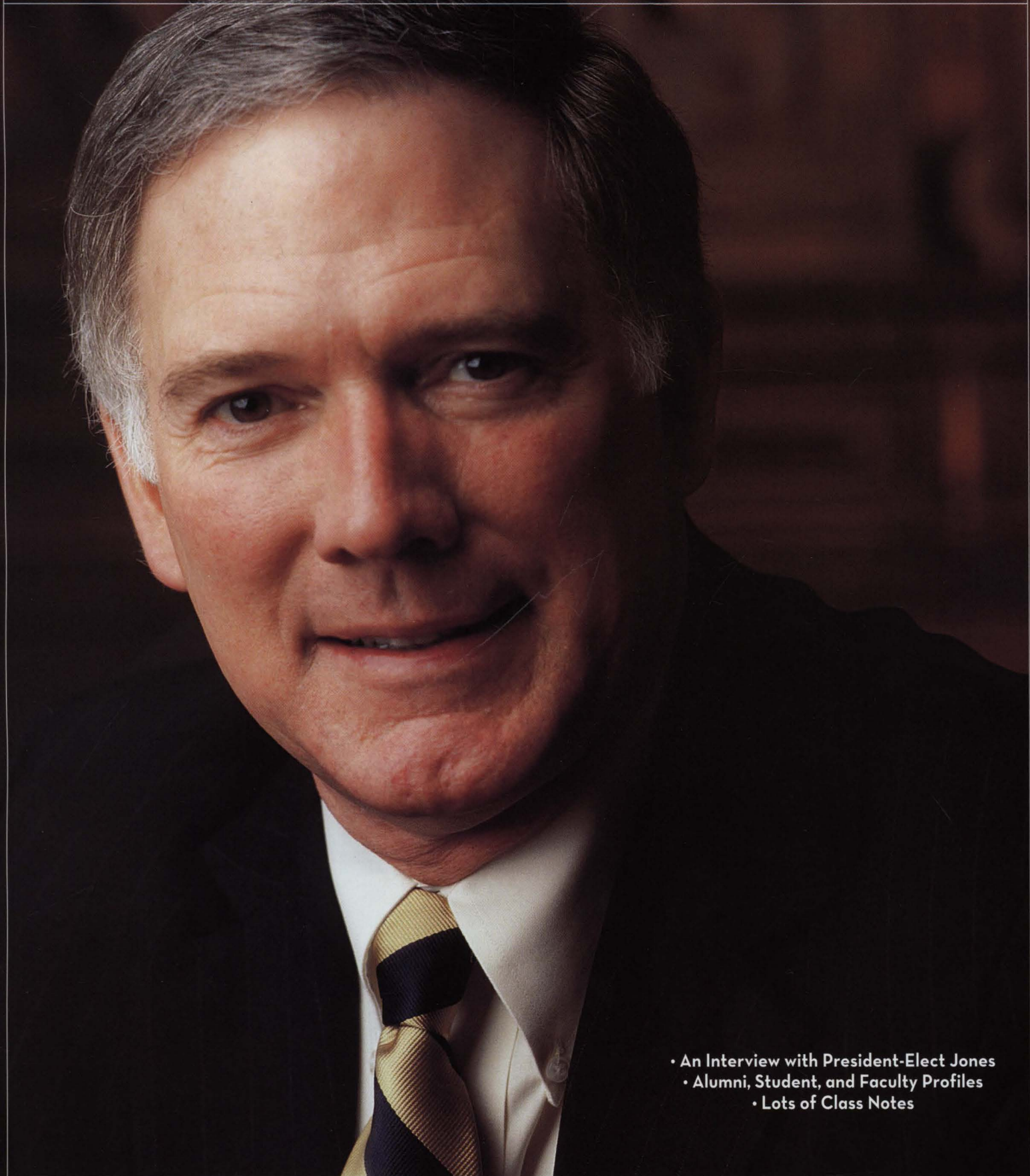


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A photograph of Jeffrey Kaimowitz, head librarian of the Watkinson Library, sitting on the floor in a library aisle. He is wearing a white short-sleeved button-down shirt, a blue patterned tie, and khaki pants. He is holding a small, thin book in his right hand. The background shows bookshelves filled with books, some with red spines. A large, open book is visible on the left side of the frame.

Big book. Little book

Jeffrey Kaimowitz, head librarian of the Watkinson Library, with the largest and smallest volumes in Trinity's collection. The smallest is *Amour et gloire*, 1827, published in Paris, France, by Chez Marcilly. It is less than three centimeters high and has 63 pages. The largest has a title to match its size—*Description de l'Egypte, ou, Recueil des observations et des recherches qui ont été faites en Egypte pendant l'expédition de l'armée française*. It was published in France in the early 19th century, one of a series of 21 volumes documenting findings made during the Napoleonic invasion of Egypt in 1798. Trinity owns the full 21-volume set. The Watkinson Library is an endowed library of approximately 200,000 volumes consisting of rare books, manuscripts, and a number of special collections. In addition, it serves as the special collections library for the College, housing Trinity's special collections and the College Archives in addition to its own collections. The Watkinson is open to the general public and available to all who require its resources. For information, call (860) 297-2268.

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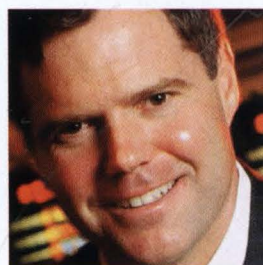
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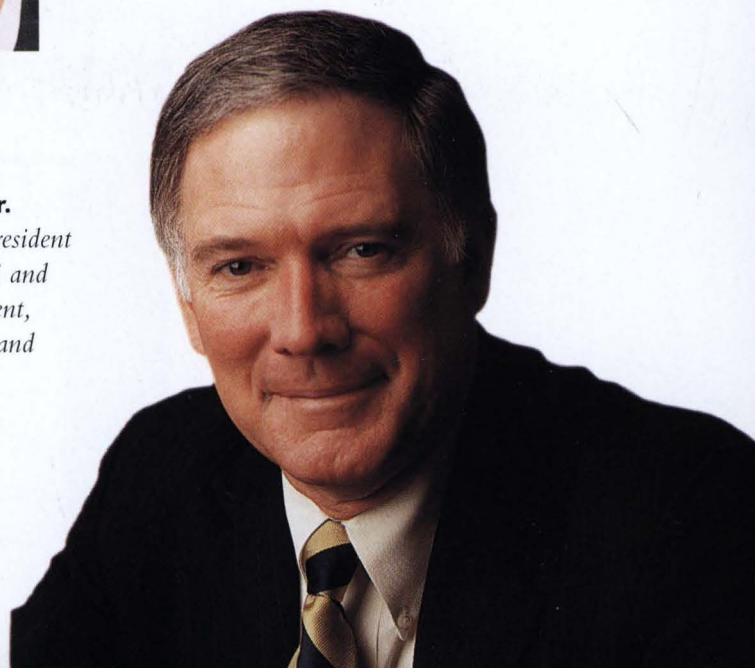
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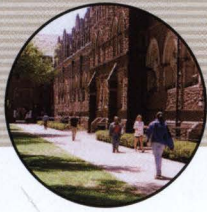
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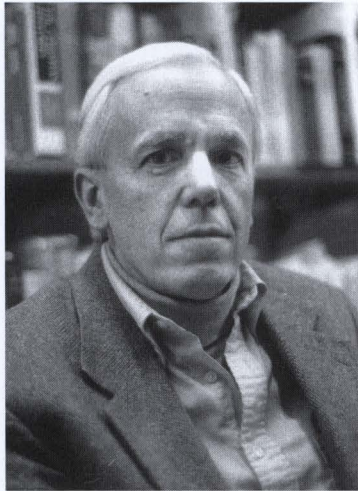
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CAMPUS NEWS



Kirkpatrick appointed interim dean of faculty

Professor Frank Kirkpatrick, the Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, has been appointed to the position of interim dean of the faculty, effective July 1, 2004. Professor Kirkpatrick succeeds Professor Miller Brown of the Philosophy Department, who has held office for the past six years. Kirkpatrick graduated from Trinity in 1964 and received an M.A. from Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in religious studies from Brown University in 1970. He has been on the faculty at Trinity since 1969. Widely respected as a teacher and a scholar, he has extensive experience in various administrative duties at the College, including positions as director of the Individualized Degree Program, chair of the Religion Department, secretary of the faculty, ombudsman for the faculty, and dean of the First-Year Program.

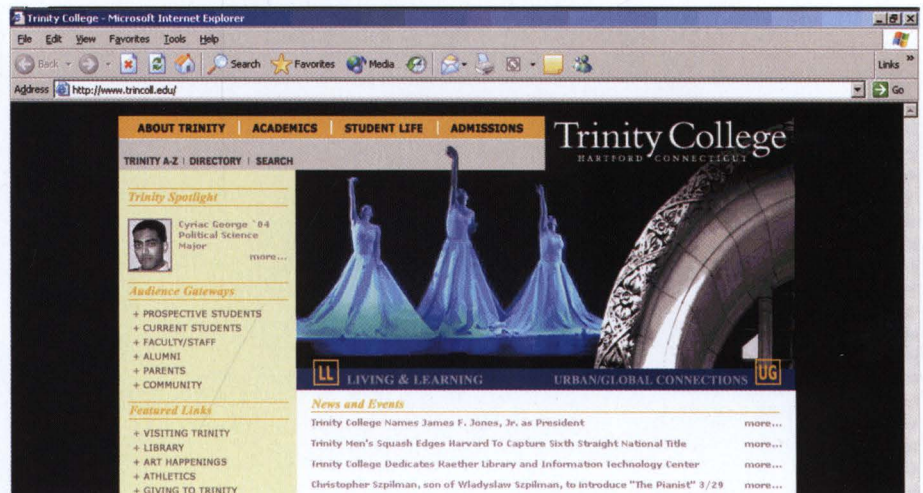
According to Interim President Borden Painter, "Frank's 35 years on the faculty, his reputation as a scholar and a teacher, and his leadership in so many capacities give him the experience and knowledge to do the job of dean of faculty effectively and smoothly in this transitional period. I am grateful for his willingness to serve the College and the faculty in this way."

College Web site gets a facelift

In mid-February, the College launched its newly redesigned Web site, which can be accessed at www.trincoll.edu. The site redesign project was started last April and is a joint effort of the Communications Office and the Computing Center. Generation, a collaborative partnership of Web consulting, research, and design firms, was retained to develop a new information architecture and navigation map, as well as an effective site design.

The redesign incorporates several new features, including audience gateway links with easy access to frequently visited pages for specific audiences (prospective and current students, alumni, parents, community, faculty, and staff), and two distinctive theme areas—Living and Learning at Trinity and Urban/Global Connections. Intended for prospective students, these themes showcase the College's liberal arts education, urban programs, and global learning opportunities through Trinity students' own experiences. Additional enhancements, including a virtual tour, are being planned.

Visit the newly redesigned Trinity College Web site at www.trincoll.edu.



Economics Department adds Bachelor of Science degree

Trinity has added the Economics Department to the list of departments and programs authorized to offer the Bachelor of Science degree, a move that will allow students the option of pursuing either a B.S. or B.A. in economics. In order to receive the B.S. degree, students will be required to include courses with more mathematical and statistical orientation in their curriculum. The Bachelor of Science in Economics will be offered next fall.

The field of economics is much more mathematics-based than ever before, and most modern economics literature presupposes that students understand the basic concepts of calculus and/or statistical methods. However, much of that literature is beyond the grasp of current students—thereby potentially limiting the scope of their education. “This provides a good option for students who are capable of handling more mathematics and will enable them to do more economics,” explains Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy Andrew Gold. “At the same time, we are still committed to economics as a liberal art.”

Another issue that prompted the addition of the B.S. is the desire to properly prepare students for graduate work in economics. The new degree will provide an incentive for students to take courses that will better prepare them to pursue Ph.D.-level work in economics. Up until now, this limitation has been addressed informally through the

advising process, with faculty members encouraging students to acquire more mathematics skills as needed.

Student Engagement Committee works to improve campus climate

The Committee on Student Engagement, which began its work last fall, has identified four major themes in its ongoing quest to help students feel more connect-

residential community to address the task of getting students involved. One initiative currently under way is an effort to make available group housing options for which campus groups can apply. Working in conjunction with the Office of Residential Life, the committee hopes to identify groups with the greatest potential to make contributions to the intellectual, social, and cultural life of the campus.

On a larger scale, members of the committee hope to work within the campus-wide residen-

est in the College,” Alford says. “We would like students to have a sense that there is something special that each one does and that Trinity is a better place for their having done it.”

A trek in the Himalayas

In January of 2004, nine Trinity students, one Trinity parent, and two professors from the College spent six days trekking in Nepal, with additional days spent in the city of



ed on campus. Led by Dean of Students Fred Alford, the committee is focusing on developing creative ways to use existing spaces, improving the atmosphere in the residential community, setting up more comfortable ways for faculty and students to interact outside the classroom, and finding niches for students whose interests are not necessarily in sync with the dominant forms of social life on campus.

The committee, made up of administrators and students, has turned its attention to ways in which the College can utilize the

tial life system to build support and motivation for greater student involvement in creating social events, intramurals, and community-service initiatives. They are currently examining the possibility of having each residence group elect representatives who would then take responsibility for each area, develop ways to fund their programs, and create interesting and satisfying projects to encourage people to participate. “We want to create opportunities and expectations for students to have a proprietary inter-

Kathmandu and in Bangkok, Thailand. Although it was a purely voluntary adventure, not sponsored by the College, the expedition arose from a First-Year Program seminar called “Highlanders: Peoples & Cultures of the Himalayas,” taught by Michael Lestz, associate professor of history. The seminar, offered in the fall semester of 2003, focused on the ethnography of the Himalayan rim and introduced students to the distinctive cultures of the region. The trek group was joined by Craig Schneider, Charles A. Dana

Professor of Biology, who provided instruction on animal and plant life found along the way. The party was also joined by Angeline Barnes—mother of Alice Barnes '04, one of the students in the group and the seminar's mentor—who served as the trip physician. Striking views of Mt. Everest and the entire Kumbu region, yak trains and herds, visits to monasteries, and an unexpected Swiss bakery at 12,000 feet that served apple pie were among the highlights of the trip, as was a chance to unwind afterwards in Bangkok,

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enjoying the hospitality of Harold Vickery '63, a longtime resident of Thailand. Professor Lestz concluded his trek journal with the entry, "Being able to study the Himalayas in a Trinity classroom and then go there is the sort of thing that makes a Trinity education special."

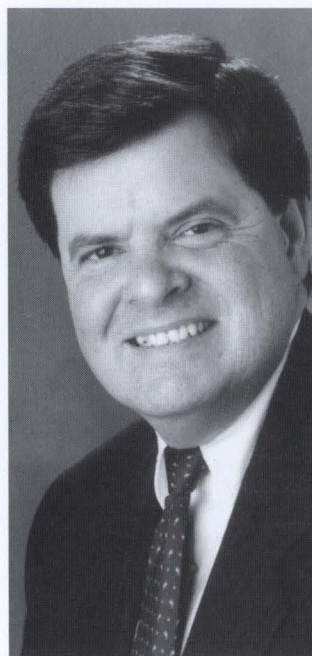
Senator Sullivan recognized for advocacy efforts

Trinity College Vice President of Community Relations Kevin Sullivan has been chosen to receive the 2004 State Legislator of the Year Award by the American Psychological Association (APA). The award was given in recognition of Sullivan's strong leadership and



Nepal trekkers shown here at Tengboche Monastery, the group included (front, l. to r.) Ian German '05, Alice Barnes '04, Courtney Howard '07, Emily Pomeroy '07, Sara Glassman '07, and (rear, l. to r.) Michael Cullinan '07, Craig Curtis Schneider '05, Prof. Michael Lestz, Prof. Craig Schneider, Ted Jenkins '07, Tim Ward '07. Not shown: Angeline Barnes P'04. The group took many photographs along the trail, and a selection of them is available for viewing on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/pub/reporter/spring2004/nepal.htm.

advocacy for mental health services for the citizens of Connecticut, and was presented at an awards luncheon during the APA State Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., on March 14. Sullivan is a state senator, representing the 5th District and serves as president pro tempore of the Connecticut State Senate.



Summer Music Series

The public is invited to enjoy a series of free concerts on the Trinity campus throughout the summer. The two-part events feature chamber music early in the evening, followed by carillon concerts. The chamber concerts begin at 6:00 p.m. in the Chapel. At 7:00 p.m., listeners are invited out to the Quad to enjoy the carillon. Both the chamber and carillon concerts are held rain or shine. For more information, call (860) 987-6210.

Summer Chamber Music Series

The Trinity Summer Chamber Music Series will begin its 29th year when it opens on June 23 in the Chapel. The programs, which occur before the summer carillon concerts on the Quad, feature nationally and internationally recognized performers and are free and open to the public. This year's series features

several compositions by Chapel Composer-in-Residence Robert Edward Smith, one of them a celebration of his 25th year in that position. This season also marks the sixth year in which the chamber series has benefited from the generous support of Trinity alumnus George T. Simon '69.

June 23

Jay Lichtmann, trumpet, with wind quintet. Program includes the premiere of Robert Edward Smith's *Concerto for Trumpet and Wind Quintet*, composed for the occasion in celebration of Smith's 25th anniversary as composer-in-residence at Trinity College Chapel.

June 30

Brunilda Myftaraj, violin, with Gary Chapman, piano. R. E. Smith's *Sonata No.2 in A Major*, Brahms' *Sonata*.

July 7

Paul Bisaccia, piano. Music of American composers to celebrate Independence Day, including *Siilienne*, by R. E. Smith.

July 14

Christopher Mark Houlihan, organ. Winner of the Junior Division of the Albert Schweitzer International Organ Competition.

July 21

Liesl Odenweller '88, soprano. Odenweller is a Trinity graduate who now lives in Venice, Italy. Program includes the premiere of *Songs of My Mother the Goose*, by R. E. Smith, composed for the occasion.

July 28

The Irrelevants Carrie Koffman, saxophone; Timothy Deighton, viola.

August 4

Cellomania James Nicholas and



High crimes and misdemeanors “on trial” at Trinity

Throughout the spring semester, a class of Trinity first-year students and a group of high school students from Hartford’s Weaver High School conducted a series of mock trials to examine the actions and possible misdeeds of three real or fictional historical figures. Developed by attorney and visiting lecturer Michael Heaney, in collaboration with Weaver High School honors history teacher Wayne Johnson, the class introduced students to complex legal and political questions raised by a hypothetical trial of an African American soldier who refused to open fire on a group of unidentified Iraqis, impeachment proceedings against President George Bush for alleged war-related crimes in connection with the war on terror, and Saddam Hussein, who was tried for war crimes and crimes against humanity. The students collaborated on writing legal briefs and conducting the trials, and participated as researchers, investigators, witnesses, and attorneys/legislators.

Robert DeMaine, cellos. Music of Boccherini.

August 11

Fanfare, early music group led by Thom Fries, who plays Baroque trumpet.

August 18

Matthias Maute and Sophie Lariviere, recorders.

Carillon Concerts

June 23

Suzanne Magassy, Carillonneur
National Carillon
Canberra, Australia

June 30

Trinity College Guild
of Carillonners

July 3

Special 4th of July Fireworks
Concert, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Daniel K. Kehoe, Carillonneur
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut

July 7

Trevor Workman, Carillonneur
The Bournville Carillon
South Birmingham, England

July 14

Sally Slade Warner, Carillonneur
St. Stephen’s Church
Cohasset, Massachusetts

July 21

James W. Smith, Carillonneur
Mercersburg Academy
Mercersburg, Pennsylvania

July 28

Justin Ryan, Carillonneur
Denver, Colorado

August 4

Daniel K. Kehoe, Carillonneur
Trinity College
Hartford, Connecticut

August 11

David Maker, Carillonneur
University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

August 18

George Matthew, Jr.,
Carillonneur
Middlebury College
Middlebury, Vermont

Trinity Cities Data Center publishes second edition of the *Hartford Primer & Field Guide*

Did you know that Hartford’s Franklin Avenue was once popularly known as Santa Lucia Boulevard? This and more functional facts (e.g., Hartford County’s literacy rate among those age 10 and over in 1910 was 5.7 percent) were compiled for the second edition of the *Hartford Primer & Field Guide*, just published by the Cities Data Center of Trinity College.

Much like the first edition, the text provides an often fascinating introduction to the city and its history and, using data from the latest U.S. census, also provides some of the latest data available on issues, including the local economy, education, housing, health, crime, and politics. Director of the Cities Data Center Ivan Kuzyk explains that the sections on politics, education, and crime have been significantly reworked for the *Primer’s* second edition to reflect recent developments. An index has also been added.



Kuzyk notes that though the *Field Guide* was originally designed as a text to support Trinity students involved in community-based learning in the Hartford region—it was initially used in more than one dozen classes and received wide use among hundreds of students involved in the College's Community Learning Initiative classes—the first edition soon developed significant interest off campus.

Several area libraries keep the *Primer* handy for quick reference. Utilized in classes at the University of Hartford, the University of Connecticut, and Saint Joseph College, the first edition was also used by former Hartford City Manager Al Ilg. Kuzyk explains that Ilg ordered some 50 copies of the book for council member and administrator training. He adds, "The *Field Guide* has also been popular with concerned citizens and local nonprofit organizations for



help in the preparation of grants."

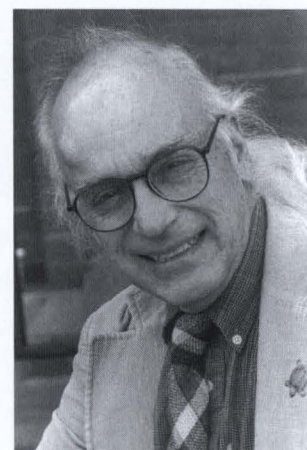
Kuzyk cites interesting examples of how the Cities Data Center material is used in some Trinity classes: Students have created 50-year micro-histories of Hartford neighborhoods based on longitudinal census data; made presentations to classes on the city/region on topics relating to health, the economy, crime, prostitution, drugs, public policy, and local politics; and used mapping soft-

ware to produce maps of Hispanic settlement in the city over the last 50 years.

Professor Paul Lauter receives second Fulbright Scholar grant

Professor of English Paul Lauter has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to teach in the spring/summer 2004 session of the Department of American

Studies at Karl-Franzens University in Graz, Austria. He will teach two courses, one called "Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Contemporary American Short Fiction" and a graduate-level course called "19th-Century American Short Fiction." In 2003, Lauter participated in a summer lecture program at Moscow State University, Moscow, Russia, also on a Fulbright grant. There, he taught in a seminar for Russian faculty and graduate students



entitled, "Reading Everyday Life in America and in Russia: Semiotics of Culture and Intercultural Communication."

Lauter is one of approximately 800 U.S. faculty members and professionals chosen to travel abroad to some 140 countries. Established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program's purpose is to build mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. Recipients of Fulbright Scholar awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement and because they have demonstrated extraordinary leadership potential in their fields.



Trinity student represents all Connecticut students at installation of archbishop

Joseph Stramondo '04 of Wolcott, Connecticut, was chosen to represent all Connecticut college students at the installation ceremony for The Most Reverend Henry J. Mansell, the fourth archbishop of Hartford. Seen here are Monsignor Thomas Ginty (r) presenting Stramondo to the archbishop (l). The event took place at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford on December 18, 2004.

Trinity student helps ensure small businesses success

When Vijay Bhirud '05 of Darien began as an economics major at Trinity College, he never dreamed he would intern with a community development lender in Hartford, let alone play a pivotal role in developing programs for low-income businesses.

Perhaps even more surprising to Bhirud is that his stay at the Community Economic Development Foundation (CEDF) last fall was so extraordinarily productive that he was asked to return this semester to keep the momentum going. "Vijay is simply the most phenomenal intern I've ever had," effuses Donna Wertenbach, president of CEDF. "He was working directly with suppliers and borrowers, and very professionally. He can handle any area we put him in. He's one in a million—I had asked him to come back!"

Wertenbach explains that CEDF's mission is to provide capital and small business counseling to borrowers in low-income communities who can't access credit for business start-ups and expansion through traditional lending institutions. As his junior year commenced last fall, Bhirud developed a benefits program to help facilitate and stabilize the growth of the roughly 120 CEDF borrowers' businesses, negotiating terms for the group that involved discounts on benefits such as payroll services. "These are services that even very small businesses need in order to grow," Bhirud emphasizes, "but often they aren't available to low-income businesses, or the business



owner is unwilling to pay for them. Now CEDF borrowers can access services as a group,

and at a substantial discount.

"It was interesting to see 'the other side' of finance," notes Bhirud. "It was the first time I had really applied what

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— Donna Wertenbach, president, Community Economic Development Foundation

I'd learned at Trinity, and it was nice to have something concrete to look at and see it grow and succeed." He adds that he came upon the internship as part of his Sociology 206 class,



Scholars Reception Alumni and students mingle at the fifth annual Trinity Scholars Reception, held this year at the president's house on campus. H. Conrad Meyer III '77 was the keynote speaker for the well-attended event, which brings together scholarship donors and recipients in a celebration of generosity and opportunity. Meyer, chair of the Annual Fund, noted that Trinity is a place where individuals can make a difference and that alumni and students depend on the success and support of one another. Pictured here (l. to r.) Jamie E. Tracey '06, keynote speaker H. Conrad Meyer III '77, Jenny L. Petruskas '07, and Trustee Harriet F. Smith '77. Both students are Long Walk Societies Scholars.

"Organizing by Neighborhoods," which requires 8 to 10 hours of field work at a community organization dealing with issues confronting those residing in the Trinity neighborhood.

This semester, Bhirud is putting together a "marketing" book, essentially a guide to all the goods and services offered by the small businesses of CEDF. "Not only will the book help small companies support each other with their purchases," notes Wertenbach, "but we are also looking for larger corporations that are willing to take a copy and purchase goods and services from our clients as part of the overall strategy to support small business in Connecticut." She adds, "For companies that have had to eliminate many of the grants they previously gave to the community, this is a great way for them to leverage money they are spending anyway."

Raether Library and Information Technology Center Donors

Trinity College apologizes for the omission of the following in the article "Bricks and Clicks: The Evolution of the Raether Library and Information Technology Center" that appeared in the Winter 2004 Reporter.

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"Integrating Project-Based Service-Learning into an Advanced Environmental Chemistry Course" by Alison Draper, director of the Interdisciplinary Science Center *Journal of Chemical Education*, February 2004

"He [James F. Jones, Jr.] comes to Trinity from a small liberal arts college in western Michigan, taking over an older but just as intimate campus in the East. He describes them both as 'shining jewels in American education.'"

"Michigan educator takes top Trinity post," *New Haven Register*, February 8, 2004

"As president of Kalamazoo College, Jones, 56, led a movement to reposition the college to play a pivotal role in the community. He served on a consortium of higher education institutions in Kalamazoo to develop a number of links between the school and the community."

"Jones will emphasize college-community link," *Kalamazoo Gazette*, February 8, 2004

"Published by the Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., this analytical report [Religion in the News] is, to date, the most authoritative and comprehensive treatment of U.S. religion and election-year politics. The 10 contributors are established scholars."
"The 'religion gap' and party

politics," *Jersey Journal*, February 19, 2004

"The dominance of the men's squash dynasty at little Trinity College (enrollment 2,200) in Hartford, Conn., could hardly be more complete. The Bantams have not lost a match—indeed, they have rarely been challenged—in nearly six years, during which they've won a record 105 straight."

"A Global Racquet," *Sports Illustrated*, March 1, 2004

"But when [Trinity Field Hockey Coach] Anne Parmenter walked out of the Wood-n-Tap in the West End of Hartford one evening in December, she could hardly believe what had happened. She had just been offered a chance to climb Mount Everest."

"Bound For The Top Of The World," *Hartford Courant*, March 16, 2004



People often ask, "How has Trinity changed since you first came here?" The simple answer is, "A lot!" After all, I arrived as a freshman 50 years ago in September 1954 and graduated in 1958. Six years later, I returned to join the history faculty and have watched changes take place over the past 40 years.

The most obvious changes are buildings, people, programs, and curriculum. Old buildings have disappeared: Jarvis Physics Lab, Boardman Hall, the Brownell House, and Alumni Hall. New buildings have gone up: the Austin Arts Center, Life Sciences Center, dormitories on south campus, Vernon Street and now Summit, Mather Hall with two expansions, a President's House now in its third version, Ferris Athletic Center, a new swimming pool, MCEC, the Koepfel Center (the Bistro), Admissions and Career Services and, most recently, the magnificent addition to the library that

is now the Raether Library and Information Technology Center. As I look back over this period of growth, I am struck by the extent to which many of these building projects were made possible by the generosity of thoughtful and committed Trinity alumni/ae.

The student body has grown from 1,000 men to 2,000 men and women with a much greater mix of races, nationalities, ethnic backgrounds, religions, and geographical origins. In similar fashion, the faculty has grown and been transformed. There are many more employees of the College. A visitor from the 1950s would immediately notice these changes by walking across campus during the break between one class session and another.

The sports program is larger and more diverse than 50 years ago. I recall how quickly women's sports teams developed after the decision to go co-ed in 1969. Community service and internships are two prominent programs that did not exist in my student days. Study abroad programs attracted a few language majors then, while now more half of each graduating class has studied abroad for at least a semester. The curriculum is much more comprehensive and extensive and includes an array of departments and programs introduced over the decades: sociology, anthropology, neuroscience, American studies, and much more. The 1950s visitor would quickly see these changes by visiting classes and labs all over the campus.

Any institution must change if it is to stay vital and alive. Trinity has changed and will continue to change, but there is also continuity. When I step outside the president's office and glance at the Chapel and then down the Long Walk, it looks very much as it did 50 years ago. My history department office was carved out of what used to be a large classroom, Seabury 34, but the building still has the look and feel of the "old days." The classroom that is now Seabury 9-17 on the second floor is a striking example of continuity and change. It was the Chapel until the 1930s and is now a modernized classroom that maintains something of the appearance of the original.

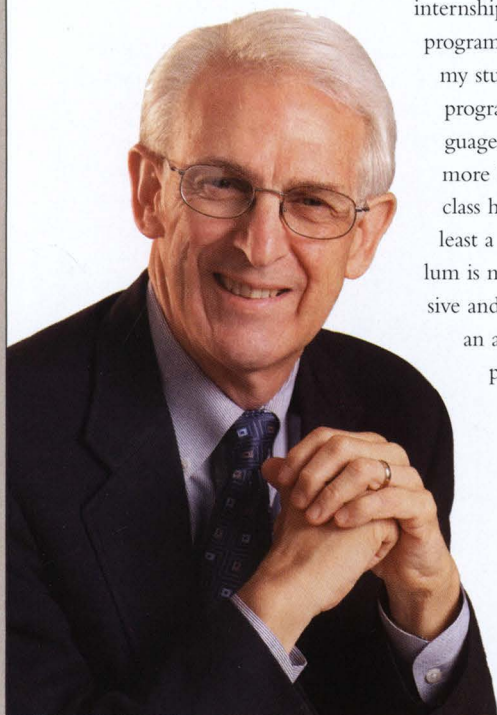
The theme of continuity and change becomes most evident to me when I think of our core educational mission: the meeting of teachers and students in classes and labs; the passing of information, the exploration of ideas, the formation of minds and hearts. Small, residential colleges of the liberal arts and sciences are very special places that provide an intimate setting for learning. They are not big and broad enough to provide the vast array of courses, disciplines, and resources of large research universities. But they are small enough to draw together faculty members and undergraduates in a dynamic style of learning that changes lives by valuing and nourishing the contributions of each individual student. It is education with a personal touch that transforms, inspires, and renews all of us privileged to be a part of it. My four years here as an undergraduate opened up new

worlds for me, thanks especially to some great teacher/mentors who had a formative effect on my life at a very crucial point. Today I think of Trinity's mission as finding new ways (change) to accomplish the same sorts of results for students today (continuity).

Giving up my courses was the major drawback of stepping into the president's office in this, my last year on the faculty of Trinity. I did, however, agree to supervise the senior theses of three history majors and several independent studies. When I meet these students in my office overlooking the Quad and talk about their studies, I cannot help but think back to sitting with my teachers 50 years ago in classrooms, offices, the Cave, and occasionally their homes. Yes, Trinity has changed a lot, but I am proud that it continues the core educational mission that began in 1823.

While the purpose of this essay is to look back and reflect, I cannot close without spending a moment on the future. With President Jimmy Jones due to arrive on campus on July 1, we look forward to a future in which Trinity will continue its tradition of embracing timely change in order to offer our undergraduates an education in the liberal arts and sciences that will fit them for success in the 21st century. My strongest hope for the College is that the answer to the question "How has Trinity changed?" will always be "A lot!"

Borden W. Pennington



BOOKS AND OTHER MEDIA

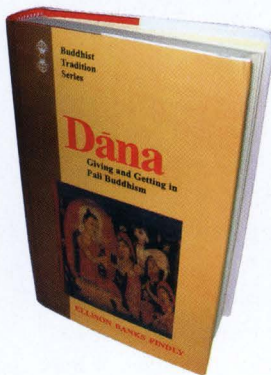
More Than One Struggle: The Evolution of Black School Reform in Milwaukee

Jack Dougherty, Assistant Professor and Director of Educational Studies (University of North Carolina Press, 2004; 253 pages)

Traditional narratives of black educational history suggest that African Americans had a unified voice concerning *Brown v. Board of Education*, but Dougherty counters that interpretation, demonstrating that black activists engaged in multiple, overlapping, and often conflicting strategies to advance the race by gaining greater control over schools. He tells the story of black school reform movements in Milwaukee from the 1930s to the 1990s, highlighting the multiple perspectives within each generation. In profiles of leading activists, he shows how different generations redefined the meaning of the *Brown* decision over time to fit the historical conditions of their particular struggles. Dougherty concludes by showing how historical perspective can shed light on contemporary debates over race and education reform.

Dāna: Giving and Getting in Pali Buddhism

Ellison Banks Findly, Professor of Religion and Asian Studies (Motilal Banarsidass Publishers Private Limited, Delhi, 2003; 432 pages)



This book argues that donation (*dāna*) is one of the central practices of early Buddhism for, without it, Buddhism would not have survived and flourished in the many centuries of its development and expansion. Early

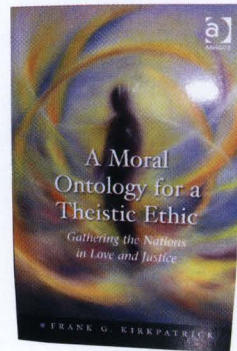
Buddhist donation draws on older Vedic beliefs and practices, especially those involving funeral ceremonies and the ritual transfiguration of the ancestors. Buddhist relationships between donors and renunciants developed quickly into a complex web that involves material life and the views about how to attend to it. Questions

of how to properly acquire and use wealth, how to properly give and receive individual and communal gifts, how to think about using and transferring merit, and what constitutes proper food, robes, lodging, and medicine are central to the “*dāna* contract.” The *dāna* system reflects the changing dynamics of life in northern India as wealth and leisure time increase and as newly powerful groups of people look around for alternative religious affiliation. Buddhist *dāna*’s great success is due to the early and continuing use of accommodation with other faiths as a foundational value, thus allowing the tradition to adapt to changing circumstances.

A Moral Ontology for a Theistic Ethic: Gathering the Nations in Love and Justice

Frank G. Kirkpatrick, Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion and Dean of the First-Year Program (Ashgate Publishing Limited, 2003; 197 pages)

This book develops a moral ontology for a theistic ethic that engages the work of contemporary moral and political philosophers and reaffirms the relevance of a theistic tradition of God’s relation to the world reflected in the fundamental teachings of Judaism,



Christianity, and Islam. Drawing on recent thought in the nonreligious fields of psychology and political and moral philosophy, which build around the concept of human flourishing in community, Kirkpatrick argues that a theistic ethic need not be the captive of parochial or sectarian theological camps. He proposes a common or universal ethic that transcends the fashionable ethnocentric “incommensurate differences” in morality alleged by many post-modernist deconstructionists. In the wake of religious strife post 9/11/01, the book argues for a common morality built on the inclusivity of love, community, and justice that can transcend sectarian and parochial boundaries.

Who Will Pay: Coping with Aging Societies, Climate Change, and Other Long-Term Fiscal Challenges

Peter S. Heller '67 (International Monetary Fund, 2003; 315 pages)

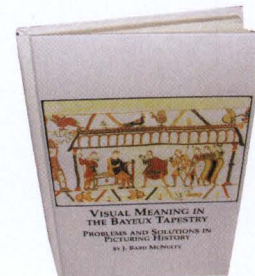


Policy-makers today confront a number of profound developments, whose significance is certain to increase over the next several decades. Some of these are widely anticipated: demographic and climate change, the scarcity of natural resources, and

public health. Other structural issues, such as globalization, rapid technological change, and security threats, will continue to transform the world economy. *Who Will Pay?* makes the case that, despite the fact that generating debate, let alone action, on such thorny issues is not easy, governments need to enact policy changes now to take account of the potential fiscal consequences of these developments. The author argues that a multipronged approach is vital, involving strengthened analyses, greater attention to long-term issues and risk factors in the budget framework, institutional reforms that try to address the myopic political economy biases of politicians and the public, and a blend of aggregate belt tightening and sectoral policy reforms.

Visual Meaning in the Bayeux Tapestry: Problems and Solutions in Picturing History

J. Bard McNulty, Professor Emeritus of English (The Edwin Mellen Press, 2003; 87 pages)



The more than 900-year-old Bayeux Tapestry has long been admired for its vivid depiction of the invasion of England in 1066 by William the Conqueror. But scholars have been

baffled by the tapestry’s apparent lack of historical accuracy. Despite the fact that its scenes show real events, the tapestry pictures some incidents that never happened, shows persons in places where they didn’t go, and mixes up the sequence of important actions. It also includes Aesop’s fables; modern histories don’t.

This new book argues that the Bayeux Tapestry, far from being historically flawed, is in fact a well-conceived depiction of the conquest of England, its so-called anomalies being part of a deliberate program. To understand the tapestry's message, McNulty says, viewers must put aside modern ideas of what constitutes legitimate history. In proposing new critical approaches to the tapestry, he cites materials not usually examined in Bayeux Tapestry criticism: editorial cartoons, accounts of Wallace Warfield Simpson and Princess Diana, interpretive methods of St. Augustine, and movie music, among others. The book also tackles the problem of the tapestry's border images—small, marginal pictures of birds, beasts, and people embroidered above and below the main scenes of the Conquest. Many scholars have dismissed these images as random designs, unrelated to the main story. McNulty, for the first time, shows how the borders directly and meaningfully comment on the tapestry's account of the Conquest, following a well-planned program. The Bayeux Tapestry “is a far more intellectually satisfying account than it is commonly taken to be,” McNulty says. His book gives scholars and general readers new reason to admire this priceless treasure.

Love and Hydrogen: New and Selected Stories *Jim Shepard '78* (Vintage Books, 2004; 340 pages)

“I’ve been a problem baby, a lousy son, a distant brother, an off-putting neighbor, a piss-poor student, a worrisome seatmate, an unreliable employee, a bewildering lover, a frustrating confidante and a crappy husband. Among the things I do pretty well at this point I’d have to list darts, re-closing Stay-Fresh boxes, and staying out of the way.” This is the self-eulogy offered early on by

the unwilling hero of the opening story in this collection of short fiction. The stories in *Love and Hydrogen*, familiar to readers from publications that range from *McSweeney’s* to *The New Yorker* to *Harper’s* to *Tim House*, encompass a wide range of situations and characters. A frustrated wife makes use of an enterprising illegal-gun salesman to hold her husband hostage; two hapless adult-education students botch their attempts at rudimentary piano but suc-

ceed in a halting, awkward romance; a fascinated and murderous Creature welcomes the first human visitors to his Black Lagoon; and in the title story, the stupefyingly huge airship *Hindenburg* flies to its doom, representing mankind’s greatest yearning as well as its titanic failure.

Project X *Jim Shepard '78* (Alfred A. Knopf, 2004; 164 pages)

Below the sign welcoming the new eighth-grade class to school is one that promises to leave no child unsuccessful and a handout that offers eight ways of being smart. For Edwin

Hanratty, at times as hilarious as he is miserable, this is part of what makes junior high pretty much a relentless nightmare. And so, with Flake, his only friend, he contends with clique upon clique—the



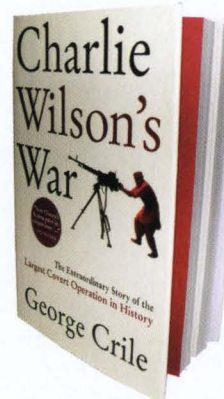
jocks who pummel them, the girls who ignore or taunt them—as well as the dogged and disconcerting attentions of a sixth-grader who’s even more ferociously disaffected than they are. And while Edwin’s parents work hard to understand him, they face without fully realizing it a demoralization so systemic that he and Flake have no recourse other than their own bitter and smart remarks, until they gradually begin flirting with the most horrible revenge of all. Booklist calls it a “lean and stinging new novel.”

Charlie Wilson’s War *George Crile '68* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 2003; 550 pages)

Hailed by Dan Rather as “a tour de force of writing and reporting,” and by Molly Ivins as “a whale of a tale,” *Charlie Wilson’s War* was a publishing sensation and a *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Los Angeles Times* best-seller—the previously untold story of a whiskey-swilling, skirt-chasing, scandal-prone congressman from Texas, and how he conspired with a rogue CIA operative to launch the biggest and most successful covert operation in U.S. history. In the early 1980s, a Houston socialite turned the attention of maverick Texas congressman Charlie Wilson to the ragged band of

Afghan “freedom fighters” who continued, despite overwhelming odds, to fight the Soviet invaders. The congressman became passionate

about their cause. Moving from the back rooms of the Capitol to the Khyber Pass, this book presents a key to understanding what helped trigger the sudden collapse of the Soviet Union and ultimately led to the emergence of a brand-new foe in

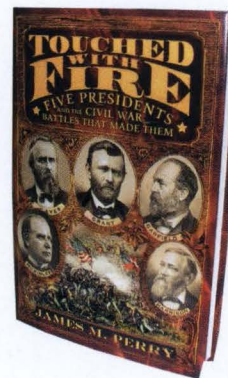


the form of radical Islam. The book has been optioned for film by Tom Hanks’s Playtone Productions and Universal Studios to be a major motion picture release.

Touched with Fire: Five Presidents and the Civil War Battles That Made Them *James M. Perry '50* (Public Affairs, 2003; 335 pages)

The 1860s were a time much like the 1940s, when a generation of idealistic young Americans answered their country’s call, and many made the supreme sacrifice to preserve freedom and liberty. And among the two million

“boys in blue” were five soldiers whose wartime heroics would take them into national politics and lead, in time, to the White House. In *Touched with Fire*, Perry reintroduces us to these five men—Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James

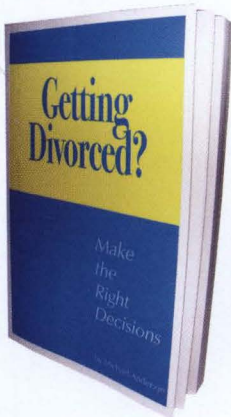


A. Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley—who rose to the pinnacle of American life but are now largely forgotten. Drawing on diaries, letters, and other first-hand accounts, Perry recreates the battles that brought them fame and extols the courage that made them extraordinary leaders, especially under fire. The Civil War was their finest hour, and their stories form a vivid reminder of what a great generation can accomplish.

Getting Divorced? Make the Right

Decisions Michael Anderson '88 (Deer Meadow Publishing, 2002; 220 pages)

This book is a practical guide for people involved in a divorce, whether it is a no-con-



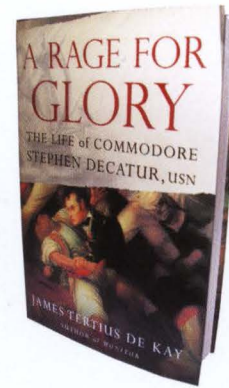
flict situation or a more involved and contentious procedure. Covering such topics as documents, real estate, money, estate plans, trials, child support, courtroom proceedings, and much more, Anderson provides common-sense guidance for parties on either side

of a divorce. The author notes that “For most people, negotiating their divorce will be the most important and largest business deal they

will ever be involved in,” and yet he makes the point that people sometimes prepare themselves more thoroughly to buy real estate or to invest in mutual funds.

A Rage for Glory: The Life of Commodore Stephen Decatur, USN James Tertius De Kay '51 (Free Press, 2004; 237 pages)

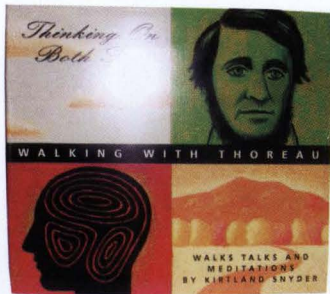
Stephen Decatur was an American naval hero in the early 19th century. His exploits in the Barbary Wars propelled him to national prominence at the age of 25. His capture of HMS *Macedonian* in the War of 1812 and his subsequent naval and diplomatic triumphs in the Mediterranean secured his permanent place in the hearts of his compatriots. In *A Rage for Glory*, the first new biography of Decatur in almost 70 years, De Kay draws on material unavailable to previous biographers. He traces the origins of Decatur’s fierce patriotism (“My country...right or wrong!”), chronicles Decatur’s passionate love affair with Susan



Wheeler, and provides new details of Decatur’s tragic death in a senseless duel of honor, secretly instigated by the backroom machinations of jealous fellow officers. His death left official Washington in such shock that his funeral became

a state occasion, attended by friends who included former President James Madison, current President James Monroe, Chief Justice John Marshall, and 10,000 more.

OTHER MEDIA



Thinking on Both Feet: Walking with Thoreau

Kirtland Snyder '74 (Voice Print Audio, 2003 compact disk; Running time 51:44)

In *Thinking on Both Feet: Walks, Talks & Meditations*, his series of recorded-live walks in the natural world, poet Kirtland Snyder explores the age-old relationship between walking and thinking, between the rhythms of the walk and the motions of the human spirit. “Walking with Thoreau” is a “conversation” with the American writer who almost single-handedly created our sense of what it means to be in the natural world. Recorded just days after September 11, 2001, it ponders whether Thoreau’s sojourn in the woods remains a possibility for us today—whether nature still gives us a place “apart,” a respite from the terrors and traumas of human history.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

by Peter Knapp '65

Trinity and the Transit of Venus, 1882

An extraordinary spectacle will unfold in the heavens this coming June, when the planet Venus transits the sun. The last time this occurred—on December 6, 1882—a German scientific commission dispatched teams of astronomers to various observing sites in the Americas. Each site was determined on the basis of its latitude and longitude in conjunction with the earth's position relative to the sun, as well as the potential it offered for carrying out the most complete observations possible. Hartford was the only site in the northeastern United States selected by the commission. Upon arriving in early November 1882, the astronomy team chose Trinity as the location for the viewing station because of the campus's superior elevation relative to the horizon. In the aftermath of the transit observations, the gift to the College of a powerful telescope, the construction of an observatory, an important appointment to the faculty, and a revision of the curriculum all contributed to strengthening the study of astronomy at Trinity.

The Transit of Venus is a rare phenomenon. As a result of the relationship between the orbits of Venus and the earth, transits occur only in June or December and only in paired cycles approximately eight years apart, alternating at intervals of

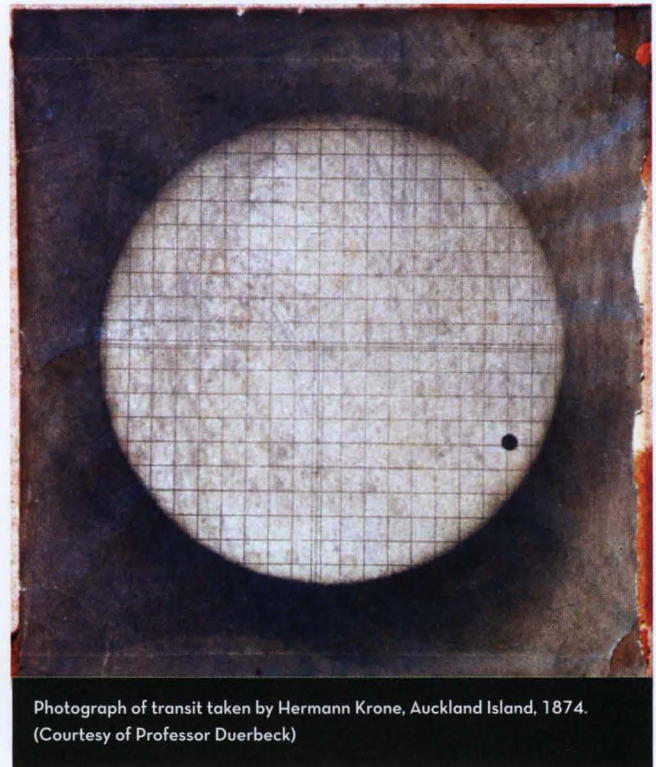
105.5 and 121.5 years. The 1882 transit, for example, was preceded by a transit in December 1874. Only partially visible in the eastern and midwestern United States, the 2004 transit on June 8 will be fully observable in Europe and Asia. All of North America will witness the second transit on June 6, 2012, but there will be no recurrence until December 2117. Considering the comparative dimensions of Venus and the sun as seen from the earth during a transit, Venus appears as a small black dot moving across the disk of the sun.

The German Imperial Commission mounted expeditions not only in 1882 but also in 1874. Germany was one of several countries, including France, Britain, and the United States, that sent out observers. These efforts helped gather data for calculating the earth's distance from the sun, considered the fundamental astronomical unit in the distance scale of the universe. The German initiatives also served to draw attention to the international significance of scientific studies being carried out by a young nation still emerging from unification. In addition to Hartford, Germany dispatched the 1882 teams to South Carolina, Argentina, and Chile. Reports on both sets of expeditions were placed in the archives of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences, where they survived World War II. However, glass plate photographs from 1874, stored at the Astrophysical Observatory at Potsdam, were destroyed. Dr. Arthur Auwers,

the Imperial Commission's president, published a report in six volumes between 1887 and 1898, a copy of which is in the Watkinson Library.

The team of astronomers

by two members of Trinity's faculty, H. Carrington Bolton, Scovill Professor of Chemistry and Natural Sciences, and the Rev. Samuel Hart, Seabury Professor of Mathematics and

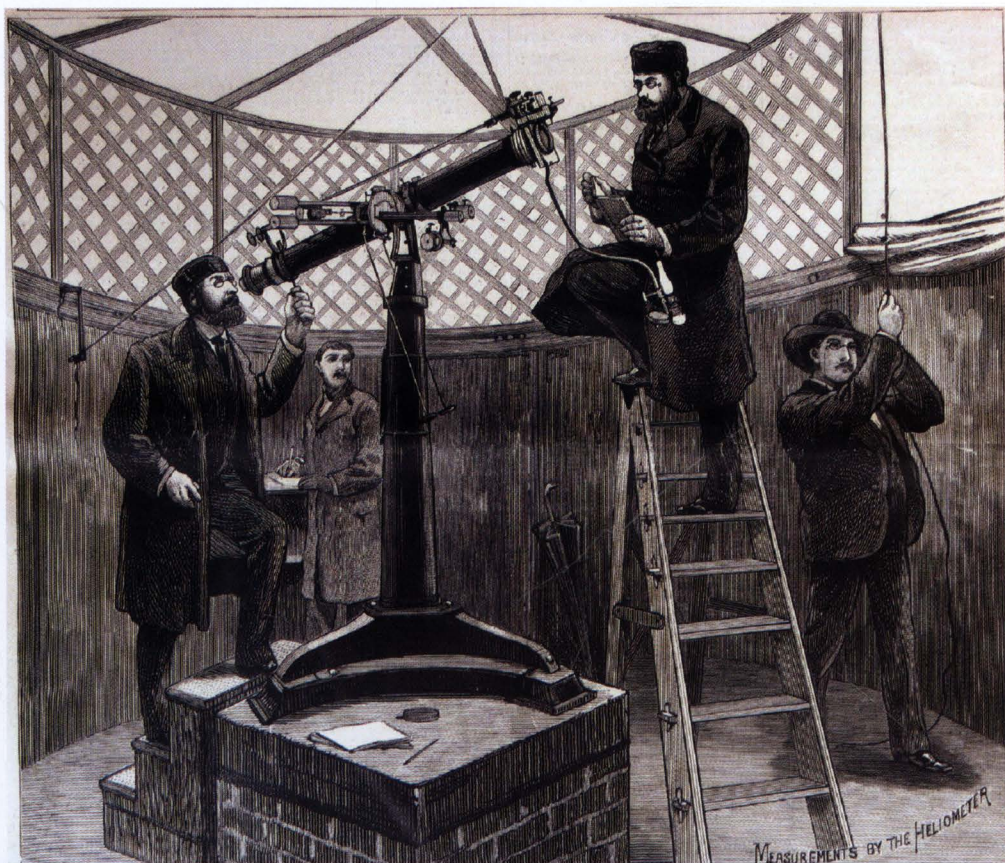


Photograph of transit taken by Hermann Krone, Auckland Island, 1874. (Courtesy of Professor Duerbeck)

that came to Hartford was led by Dr. Gustav Mueller, assistant at the Astrophysical Observatory at Potsdam. Among the seven tons of equipment that accompanied the team was the principal viewing instrument, a three and one-half foot heliometer, a telescope with an objective lens split into two adjustable parts, giving a double image used for measuring the sun's diameter. In addition, there were two six-foot refractors and a four and one-half foot telescope as well as miscellaneous equipment such as chronometers and thermometers. Also included were sections of an iron viewing dome for the heliometer.

The German team was met

Astronomy. They offered the use of the Trinity campus for the viewing station. The team had planned to use the capitol grounds, but buildings there obscured the horizon. By contrast, Trinity was an ideal location because the elevated height of Rocky Ridge offered a clear view of the horizon and the campus was away from the congested center of the city. The College also offered lodging for the team in Seabury Tower. The student body helped outfit the rooms, and so impressed were the visitors with this hospitality that in his report to the commission, Dr. Mueller expressed special appreciation, stating that "the students were ready to assist us in the most amicable



German astronomers in the Trinity heliometer dome. From Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, December 16, 1882.

measurements....Soon the sky improved, and remained quite good till the end....”

Begun when Venus had just passed fully within the edge of the sun, the observations were carried out over a period of about four hours, Professor Hart contributing some data based on his use of the College’s telescope. In spite of the time lost due to weather conditions, the team obtained eight full heliometer observation sets. Under the circumstances, the astronomers’ efforts must have seemed to them a triumph, and they promptly sent a report to Berlin by telegraph. New England weather again asserted itself, and as Dr. Mueller put it, “How much fortune has favored us is seen from the fact that soon after the transit it became completely overcast, and during all the following day a strong snowstorm ravaged.”

After the transit, the team remained on campus for two weeks and was engaged primarily in taking star sightings, but bad weather became a major aggravation. The disassembly of the viewing station began on December 15, and within three days all the equipment was packed and ready for return to Germany. The astronomers sold the observing huts locally, but left the iron dome and its foundation in place as a gift to the College in recognition of its aid and support. The team left Hartford on December 19. To commemorate the transit, the College placed an inscribed stone marker on the heliometer pier. In 1959, this stone—one of the few tangible reminders of the 1882 transit to survive anywhere in the world—was

way, and showed a most vivid interest in our work. A few days after our arrival they delighted us in giving a serenade under our windows.”

Work proceeded quickly on setting up the viewing station

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to the south of Seabury, roughly where Mather Hall is located. Workmen constructed wood-framed “observing houses” for the refractors, a house for the telescope, and a stone foundation for the heliometer dome.

These were completed in a few days, and the Germans themselves assembled the dome. When it was finished, the astronomers unpacked their instruments, installed them, and made necessary adjustments and

calibrations.

To the great frustration of the astronomers, December 6 dawned overcast. As Dr. Mueller put it, “even at 8 am not the slightest hope for a change to the better

was to be seen. In spite of the slight chance for a clear sky, all preparations were carried out according to plan, the instruments reviewed again, and determinations of the motion carried out at the heliometer....Only shortly before the time of ingress of Venus the clouds started to become thinner, but still the hope for a total clearing up was extremely low. The ingress could not be observed, and only for one moment Venus was seen between first and second contact halfway in the Sun. Only after ingress the clouds started to disperse with rapidity, and our mood started to rise. About one hour after external contact the clouds were so thin that we could start the heliometer

relocated in front of Hallden Hall to make way for construction of Mather Student Center.

The visit of the German astronomers led the College to reexamine the study of astronomy in the curriculum. This effort resulted in seeking additional equipment, providing a suitable observing facility, and strengthening instruction. In 1883, Dr. Samuel St. John, a Hartford surgeon, and his sister donated a six-inch refractor with an equatorial mount and clock-work drive, along with other instruments from the estate of their father. The College agreed to construct a small observatory to be known as the St. John Observatory south of Seabury near the transit marker. Up to the early 1880s, astronomy instruction consisted of a half-year course in natural philosophy and astronomy taken by juniors in addition to a sequence of lectures juniors and seniors could attend voluntarily. The St. John gift coincided with the appointment to the faculty in 1883 of Dr. Flavel Sweeten Luther, Class of 1870, as Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy. These developments occurred just as the faculty was revising the curriculum to enhance the study of science.

The 1884 curricular revision, together with the St. John telescope and observatory and Professor Luther's appointment, resulted in more intensive and better supported instruction in astronomy. Under the new curriculum, juniors were required to take a half-year course in mathematics and descriptive astronomy taught by Luther, and



St. John Observatory, circa 1910.

seniors could take a half-year elective in astronomy. Luther soon became extremely popular with students, not least because of his intense support of inter-collegiate sports. He went on to serve as Trinity's 11th president from 1904 to 1919.

At the turn of the 20th century, astronomy continued to be part of the curriculum, but as an elective course. The St. John Observatory was now equipped with a six and one-half inch refractor and photography equipment. Although the observatory was dismantled in the late 1930s, astronomy continued to be offered during the following two decades, observing sessions becoming informal. A course in astronomy was offered through the late 1950s. Absent from the curriculum for a brief period in the early 1960s, instruction in astronomy returned with the appointment

in 1964 of Dr. Florence S. Jones. Later coming under the aegis of the Physics Department, astronomy is now offered in the form of two half-year courses taught on an alternating basis.

The visit of the German astronomers for the 1882 transit of Venus was an important opportunity for Trinity to strengthen the undergraduate study of astronomy through curricular reform as well as through generous gifts and the appointment of a new faculty member. The transit that will occur on June 8, 2004 is not only an occasion to marvel at the wonders of the universe but also to recall a historic moment in the life of the College whose impact continues to be felt.

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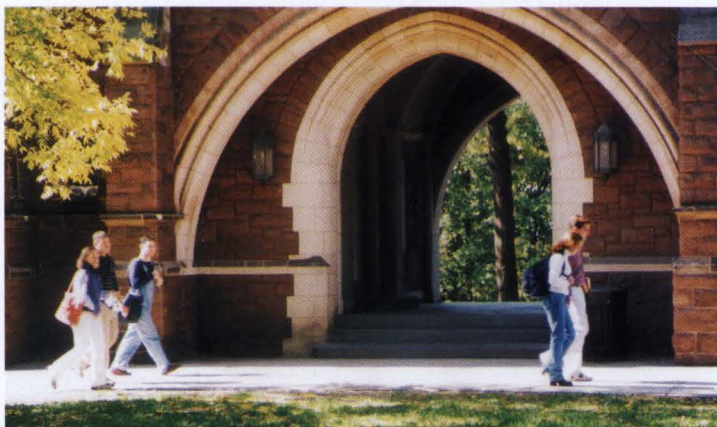
transit teams of 1874 and 1882 and for providing important documentation from German archives.

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 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.

PRESIDENT-ELECT JAMES F. JONES, JR.

*The College's 21st president on the role of alumni and parents,
the endowment, the city of Hartford, and much more*

INTERVIEW BY DREW SANBORN



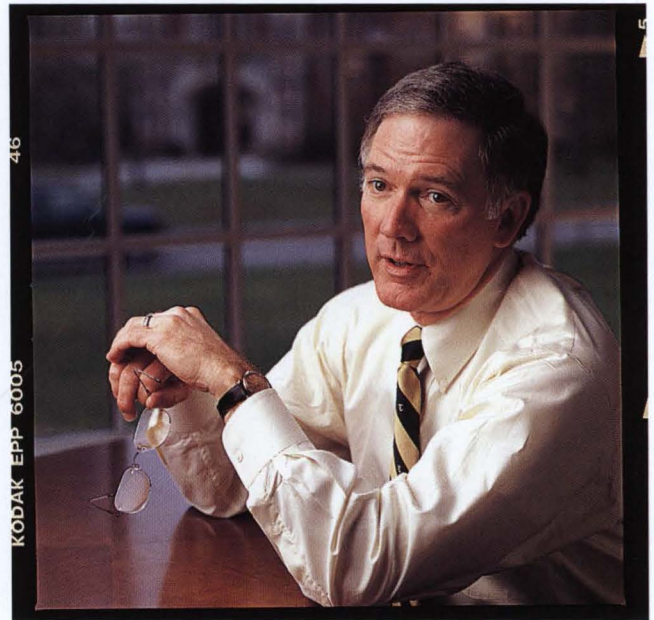
James F. Jones, Jr., president of Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, will take office on July 1, 2004, as Trinity's 21st president. At Kalamazoo, Jones initiated development of a strategic plan and a comprehensive capital campaign that led to the endowment of 10 faculty chairs, substantial student scholarship and faculty development funds, as well as the renovation of major buildings. Under his leadership, the College was repositioned to play a pivotal role in the local community while gaining extensive external funding support nationally.

Prior to joining Kalamazoo in 1996, Jones was professor in the humanities and vice provost of Southern Methodist University and dean of SMU's Dedman College of Humanities and Sciences in Dallas, Texas. From 1975 to 1991, he held various academic positions at Washington

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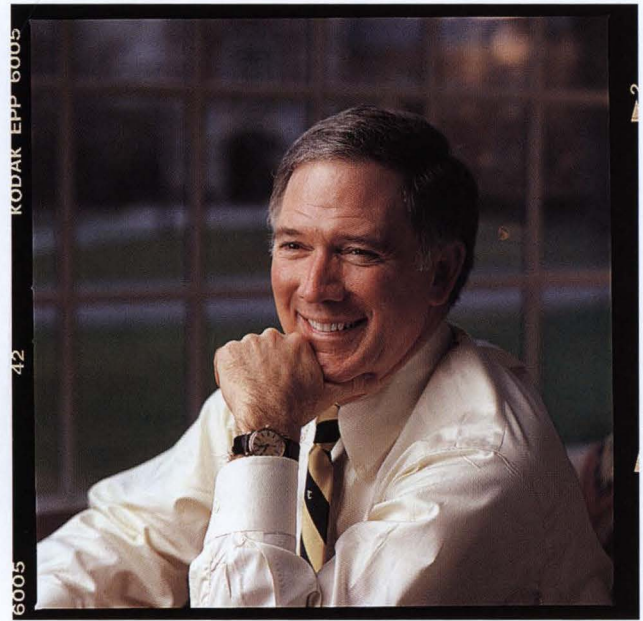
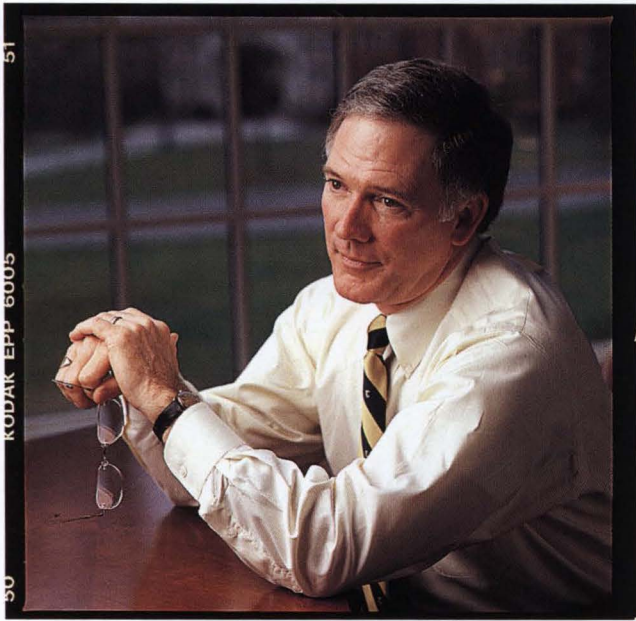
University, Saint Louis, Missouri, including professor and chair of the Department of Romance Languages and Literature for almost a decade, as well as serving as the founder and director, Summer Language Institute in France, Château de la Herceirie, La Croix-en-Touraine. Earlier, he served as preceptor, Department of French and Romance Philology, Columbia University, and as chair of the Department of Foreign Languages, Woodward Academy, Atlanta, Georgia.

Jones received his Doctorate and Master of Philosophy degrees from Columbia University and earned a Master of Arts from Emory University and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Virginia. He holds a Certificat, Degré Avancé, from the Ecole des Professeurs de Français à l’Etranger, the Sorbonne. He is the author of three books, the last of which, *Rousseau’s Dialogues: An Interpretive Essay*, was nominated for the prestigious Gottschalk Prize, and more than 50 articles and reviews. His scholarship was recognized by the French government when he was named a Chevalier des Palmes Académiques in the mid-1980s.

Dr. Jones was interviewed for the *Reporter* by Drew Sanborn, director of publications at Trinity.

If you could pick one moment from your lifetime that you think most strongly shaped your philosophy as an educator, what would it be?

I will never forget that moment! My father died in 1951, when I was not quite four, and my brother and I went through a pretty rough time. But one of the threads in the fabric of our life was our beloved housekeeper who had worked for our family for a long time and who was one of the great unifying factors of our childhood. When we were small children, she would



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make us do our homework before we were allowed to go out to play. We would have to take it to her, and she would say, using wonderful 19th-century terms, “You need to go in there and write your sums better, they are not orderly.” Or if it were spelling, she would say, “Well, I think you don’t have this spelling down right,” and she would send us back to do our work over.

Then one day when I was 11 and my brother was 9, I realized that she couldn’t read! I grabbed my brother, dashed out into the backyard, and said, “She’s had us buffaloed all these years. She can’t read!” To the day she died, and she lived to be 87, we never let on that we knew.

I will never forget that moment, because I suddenly realized that wisdom has nothing to do with knowledge and that—as she would teach us—what mattered most was what she used to call “the size of your heart, not the color of your skin.”

Of all the great transformational moments of my life, and there have been many, that was by far the most life-altering. I have used it in many speeches and sermons over the years because it was the greatest lesson about what’s really important in life, which is not the number of diplomas you have but how you learn to live your own life and what you put down as priorities as you deal with those around you.

Trinity has been widely recognized over the past decade for its efforts to engage in a variety of ways with the city of Hartford and with the neighborhood around the College. In what ways do you anticipate that Trinity will continue to interact with the city when you are president?

What Trinity did with the city of Hartford was very cogent, because just simply saying that you are one among the 637 lib-

eral arts colleges left in the United States is not good enough, not with the rapid changes washing over liberal arts education today. Right now, we think that probably only four to five percent of the college-bound cohort of high school students is headed the way of these 637 schools, so carving out a niche for Trinity’s future was a wonderfully prescient thing for the College to do.

Trinity is in a unique position. Unique is a word schools overuse all the time—all you have to do is look at their PR material—but in Trinity’s case it’s true. I don’t know of any liberal arts college in the country in an urban area that has embraced its environment to the degree that Trinity has. What is going on here, in the curriculum and in extracurricular activities, is informed by where we are geographically. The College has embraced the city as a partner and as a learning environment for the students, and I plan to continue that legacy.

Being a good partner with the city and with other local educational institutions is something we did in Kalamazoo when that city was confronted with some pretty serious economic changes. The various educational institutions banded together to form the Consortium for Higher Education, which it was my privilege to chair. We brought in David Ross, a great urbanologist who wrote about Hartford in his book *Cities Without Suburbs*, which is one of the reasons why, when I was asked to pay more attention to the presidency here, I was already familiar with what Trinity is doing. Actually, we used Trinity as a model for a lot of our development projects in southwest Michigan, especially in the Kalamazoo public schools. We studied the Learning Corridor schools here on Broad Street when Kalamazoo College adopted the Woodward Elementary School



in the city's public system.

All of the issues confronting older cities in the Northeast are prevalent right here at our doorstep. As I walk around our campus, around Broad Street and New Britain Avenue, and look at the difference Trinity has made in the neighborhood, I think, "This is an absolutely splendid platform to underscore the interconnectedness of the College and the city of Hartford." So I very much look forward to working with Mayor Eddie Perez, a Trinity alumnus, as well as other local leaders, in continuing to strengthen the connection between the city of Hartford and the College.

Kalamazoo College is ranked first in the country for excellence in international programs. In what ways do you anticipate that your leadership in this field will make a difference at Trinity?

In today's environment, we are being derelict in our duty to our students if we do not make certain they have as much of a global perspective as we can give them. Kalamazoo College has sent 85 percent of the student body abroad for the past 40 years, and 16 percent of the current student body will graduate having had two experiences abroad, which is why *U.S. News & World Report* keeps putting Kalamazoo first in the country.

I have already started doing some things here to help more Trinity students go abroad. I talked to a new colleague in the Trinity chemistry department when I was on campus here a couple of weeks ago about programs in Australia that we can easily broaden to include Trinity. I have already talked to colleagues of mine at the Curtin University of Technology in Perth, Australia, about that. Also, I have been on the board of trustees of the Centre d'Echanges Internationaux in Paris for a long time and will help make connections there. These are just two of the many possibilities I hope to bring to my new academic home that will benefit Trinity students.

You have noted that the first few weeks of a student's college career are among the most important. Please explain why that is.

Students decide within the first six to eight weeks whether they have

connected with their college or not. Students connect to the larger institution by connecting to one of its salient parts. Of course we would love to have a checklist for what works, for what helps students make these connections, but it is very subjective. It may depend on what happens at the point when they enroll in the college, what happens when they first move into their residence halls, what happens at the initial meeting of their first-year seminar, what happens with their peer leaders, which is why I'm very interested in reading the faculty's proposal on enhancing the First-Year Program. Where this program is going at Trinity appears to be exactly on target, as the faculty thinks about small, interdependent, first-year seminars and looks at what happens during the matriculation period, for example.

Dick Light, in his wonderful book, *Making the Most of College*, talks about a young woman he met at Harvard who didn't feel connected with anything. She said she always thought it would be great to be a member of the band, but she didn't play an instrument. And Light said, "Well, there are drums in the band so large that someone has to help carry them. Why don't you go and do that." Here is this eminent professor of education at Harvard suggesting that she should carry a drum! But it worked, and she belonged to Harvard ever since.

The example Light used is perfect—you can belong to Harvard simply because you carry a drum in the band. That's how students belong to a school—they belong to the larger thing we call "Trinity" by belonging to some smaller constituent part or parts, which is one of the important things I learned at Kalamazoo about first-year retention issues.

One of the things I hope to do here in the first year or so of my presidency is to set up a program that we might call Quest, which would take maybe 100 of the first-year students and put them into a really serious outdoor experience like Outward Bound in one of our national parks. I've participated in the Land/Sea Program at Kalamazoo College for the past seven years, and it's amazing to be with the first-year students and watch what happens. They become bound to the College through something to which they can attach their souls before they even move into the residence halls.

The College's endowment is a key factor in our ability to create new opportunities and meet future challenges. What are your plans for strengthening Trinity's endowment?

Trinity needs a much larger endowment, and therefore we will need to mount a comprehensive campaign. But we will do so only after we have made very certain that we have done our homework and have earned the right to ask. A school of Trinity's prestige and national distinction simply needs more endowment to face the challenges of the present and the future. I would love to see the endowment grow by a quarter of a billion dollars.

Campaigns are 90 percent preparation and 10 percent execution. Trinity's exceptional Board chair, Paul Raether, and I have already had a number of conversations about this critically important matter. Vice President Janet Faude and I, in fact, had a thorough conversation about retaining two of the best campaign consultants in the country within a week after I was selected as Trinity's next president.

Our alumni/ae are our primary source of strength.

Campaigns are really, at the end of the day, harvests of the good will the faculty and staff have instilled in alumni, parents, corporations, and foundations. Trinity attracts the nation's brightest faculty and finest students. The College delivers on its promise to transform lives and provide a first-class liberal arts education. Our ability to continue to do so in the future will be tied to our ability to attract and leverage additional endowment resources to continue that legacy. Supporting the endowment through gifts is the most lasting investment one can make in the future of the College.

What roles do you see the alumni/ae playing in the life of the College?

Alumni/ae are the front-line missionaries, which means that they can do much more than write checks. Sure, we need to support the schools we love with our financial resources, but alumni/ae can do so much more. They can refer first-class students our way. They can talk about the value of a Trinity College education in the corporate environment. We can enlist their assistance when we go in front of major foundations with requests for support. I look forward to the opportunity to meet with Trinity alumni/ae around the country and here on campus at Reunion, Homecoming, and other events. Our alumni/ae are our primary source of strength.

My wife Jan and I intend to spend a considerable amount of time during our first year meeting alumni/ae all across the country. Over the course of the past seven-plus years in Michigan, I have loved listening to the stories from our alumni/ae. I know that the Trinity alumni/ae have myriad stories of their own experiences with the College.

Just a few days ago, I had the most touching letter from Jim Nadziega, Class of '04, who served along with Lydia Potter '05 on the presidential search committee. In Jim's beautiful letter, he wrote of his great love for his school. That love transforms the lives of countless students, all of

whom then graduate to become the first-line volunteers who serve Trinity's future as modest recompense for what they have received in this wonderful place.

What do you see as the role of today's parents in the lives of their children who are college students?

That is a tough question today. The technological miracles of our age have altered massively the interconnectedness between our students and their parents. Thanks to e-mail and to attachments, cell phones, and the like, parents are now in daily contact with their children away at college or university. This is a massive change from the time when their parents—and Jan and I are their age precisely, with one child still left in school—were their age. I used to write, and receive, one letter per week from my mother when at the University of Virginia. Today, often several times a day, children are in contact with their parents. Parents also feel quite differently about contacting school officials about their children's

lives, something most of our parents would not have dreamt of when we were students.

I have come to view parents as our single greatest resource in trying to make students accept responsibilities for their own decisions and actions. A wizened old dean of students I knew used to quip that no parent wanted to be so successful in sustaining bonds with a child as to have that child, age 30, call up from his basement apartment asking what time dinner was going to be ready. Parents can, by their own wisdom and example, join with faculty and staff in allowing their children to fly on their own wings.

One of the joys of a liberal education is that it prepares people to continue learning throughout their lives. In what ways do you continue learning?

I'm an inveterate reader. I have, for example, just started re-reading the Levin edition of Samuel Johnson's great *Dictionary*, which was published in the middle of the 18th century. It may sound odd to be sitting around reading a dictionary, but this book is one of the great lexical contributions of the 18th century to the English language. I'm also working slowly on Umberto Eco's *Foucault's Pendulum*.

The thousands of books we own—my wife Jan calls them my "intellectual ballast"—now provide their own difficulty as we try to figure out just where they are going to go in our new home at Trinity. Every time we move, it gets worse! Sometimes she jokes that we'll end up living in the garage with the books because there is no other place for them in the house. And that may be true here—I may be stuck in the garage at the president's house, with huge rows of bookshelves and me camped out beside them! But what would the world be without books? Horrendous. Unimaginably so. Books are the lifeblood of the mind. It could be worse!



TRINITY *in* SANTIAGO

*A personal experience
with international
human rights*

BY MARK KINDLEY '69

SANTIAGO, Chile: First the bus began filling up with people, then with noise. All along its route through downtown Santiago, the bus collected pieces of the life of the streets: vendors selling everything from wallets to ice pops, children begging for handouts, musicians playing for tips, shoppers, workers, businessmen, teenagers with punk hairdos and neon-colored outfits. All of them speaking a fast-paced Spanish dialect that overwhelms the best school-trained Spanish speakers with local slang delivered in rapid succession, all at once. The city bus in Santiago is Chile in microcosm and in motion. When the bus lurched forward, sunlight flickered through the windows, adding a strobe effect to the busy scene on board.



PHOTOGRAPH: NICK LACY



When it stopped, its doors flapped open, and the bus rocked from side to side with the turbulent flow of everyone getting off and on at the same moment. Outside was a blur of colors and buildings and unknown people and unread street signs.

Nothing could have prepared Caena Sanders '04 for this onslaught of Chilean culture. A senior at Trinity with a double major in Spanish and psychology, Caena had left for Trinity's international studies program in Santiago in the 2003 fall semester not knowing exactly what to expect. More to the point, on this morning in the beginning of her term, she wasn't entirely sure she was on the right bus from the home where she was living with a Chilean family to the University of Chile where she took her courses.

As she watched the action around her, Caena sat upright in her seat, took a deep breath and, in her characteristic yeah-saying to adventure, summed up her experience of Trinity in Santiago this way: "Wow . . . this is great!"



Special moments

There are inevitably several moments when people travel, especially to another culture, when they realize they are totally alone. People who love to travel live for those moments

because they provide profound insight into who the traveler is and also establish an understanding of humanity from which to reach out to others.

That essential knowledge is the bond that travelers share. You could feel it in the air when a group of Trinity seniors got together over dinner last February to talk about their personal experiences with the international studies program in Santiago. There was excitement in their voices, laughter, intensity, fond memories; there was also a palpable level of maturity and self-awareness that was expressed through the stories of their different experiences.



They had all been to the same places and shared many of the same experiences, but each one had returned with a special knowledge that was unique to her. They saw different things, met different people; they also saw the same things differently. They certainly saw

their own country differently. Students in Santiago in the spring semester of 2003, for example, watched anti-American sentiment mount against the U.S.-led war in Iraq. Students in the fall of 2003 were drawn into the emotional commemoration of

Chile's own "9/11," the 30th anniversary of the bloody military coup by Augusto Pinochet in 1973. Most importantly, they saw themselves differently; and they brought that knowledge back with them.



Human rights

While Caena was experiencing her cultural eureka on a bus across town, sociology major Melissa Martinelli '04, who had come to Santiago a couple of months early to work on her admittedly unproven Spanish skills, was arriving on campus for her class on International Human Rights Law at the University of Chile . . . presented, of course, entirely in Spanish.

Some study abroad programs have reputations as an opportunity to hang out with other American kids in some foreign land for four or five months. By contrast, Trinity's Santiago Global Learning Site (GLS) has built its reputation on total immersion in the culture of Santiago and an academically rigorous course of study oriented



around human rights. More than the study of man's inhumanity to man, the human rights theme serves as a poignant context for the study of politics, economics, law, medicine, society, history, culture, technology, artistic expression,

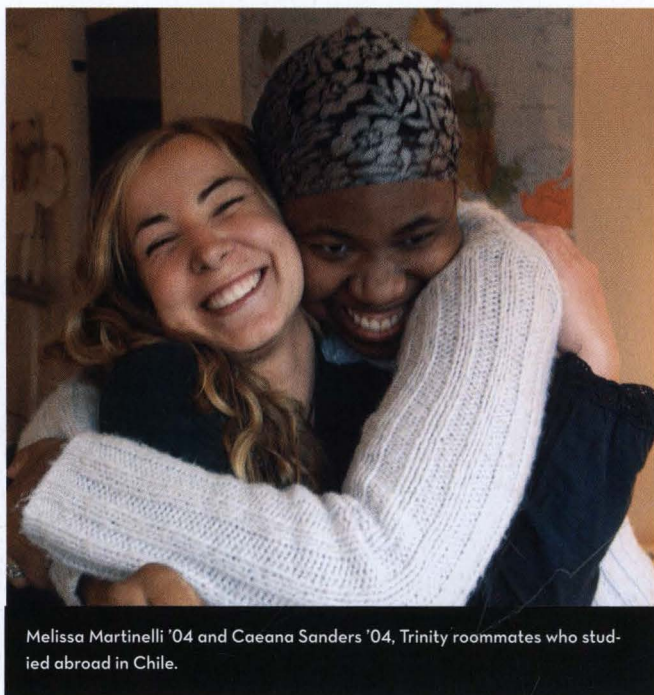
and communication. The program's location in Santiago also lends a chilling authenticity to the subject matter.

The on-site director of Trinity/Santiago, Pedro Matta, knows only too well what happened to human rights in the early days of the Pinochet dictatorship. A law student in Santiago at the time, Matta was imprisoned at Villa Grimaldi where thousands of Chileans were herded together to be tortured and executed. He was among the lucky ones to survive and, after years living in exile in the United States, he returned to document the savagery he had witnessed, creating "sites of memory" at places



like Villa Grimaldi that were associated with Chile's epoch of brutality.

In the process of documenting the atrocities that occurred in the early years of the Pinochet dictatorship, Matta earned an international reputation as a champion for human rights. He also got to know everyone in Santiago who works for the cause of human rights in all its forms. Among his other duties, Matta matches Trinity students with host families and arranges for them to work as interns in a selection of non-governmental organizations.



Melissa Martinelli '04 and Caecilia Sanders '04, Trinity roommates who studied abroad in Chile.

The color of dreams

As many of the internships in Santiago make intensely clear, the study of human rights isn't just about the past. Melissa's internship dramatizes the point. During her semester in Santiago, she worked with an organization called Raices that provides shelter and counseling for children who were the victims of exploitation in the sex trade that is rampant in, but certainly not unique to Chile. It was Melissa's assignment to come up with some recreational activity for a group of about 15 children, ranging in age from seven to 17, that would give them something to look forward to each week.

These were children who were in many ways beyond healing. Sadly, Melissa realized most of them seemed also beyond dreaming. If there were any activity she wanted to encourage for these children, it was their inalienable right to dream about a better life for themselves than the one they had known on the streets of Santiago. With their dreams in mind, Melissa arranged to have them paint a huge mural on an outside wall of the Raices center which she entitled "Painting Our Dreams On The Road To Success." The backdrop of the mural was the Santiago landscape with a road leading to a place Melissa labeled "success." All along the route, silhouettes were drawn of each child, and in the outline of their own bodies, each child then painted the images of his or her own dreams. It took awhile for some of the children to understand the point of this exercise in dreaming; but they each mastered it in their own ways and poured their enthusiasm into the project.

"The whole point of this was for them to talk to each other and have a good time and not necessarily to paint a beautiful mural," Melissa says, "but we really did. It came out awesome."

Local phenomenon

Melissa and Caecilia left some other images behind in Santiago. Melissa is blond and Caecilia is black and when the two Trinity stu-



dents walked down the street together, they became something of a local phenomenon. Often they were asked to pose for pictures. For one of their final school projects, however, they turned the attention back on the people of Santiago in the filming of a fashion video that captured the notably 1980s style favored by the young people of Santiago. Talking Chileans into letting themselves be filmed for their video also dramatized a new level of confidence for them both. They may not have looked Chilean, but they certainly sounded Chilean. Melissa was no longer concerned about her proficiency in Spanish. Clearly, they were no longer strangers here.

Did their experiences in Santiago change them in other ways? Melissa, who has always wanted to be a teacher, says she has been somewhat surprised to find herself considering law school to pursue her expanding interest in human rights. Caecilia's commitment to community involvement—she is a volunteer in the Adolescent Mentor Program (AMP) at the Boys and Girls Club, participates in the Little Sisters with Books through the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and serves as social chair of IMANI, Trinity's black student union—has now expanded to include a community as big as the world.

Would they go back? "Yes. I am walking propaganda for the program," says Caecilia without hesitation. Melissa searches her memories for an answer. "In a heartbeat," she says. "I'd go back in a heartbeat."

More about Trinity's Santiago Global Learning Site

The Curriculum Committee of Trinity College approved the Santiago Global Learning Site (GLS) in 2001, and the first students headed for Santiago in the spring of 2002. Since then, 13 Trinity students—all of them women—have studied in Santiago for a semester.

The program with its emphasis on human rights and its total immersion in the local culture—from living with Chilean families to enrolling in approved courses at the University of Chile and internships with non-governmental organizations—has made Trinity Santiago a model for international studies.

The dean of international studies at Trinity is Nancy Birch Wagner, and the director is Richard Mitten. The faculty sponsors for Trinity/Santiago are: Dario Euraque (History and International Studies), Gustavo Remedi (Modern Languages), Janet Bauer (Women, Gender, and Sexuality), and Michael Niemann (International Studies). As a dramatic example of the global makeup of the program, Euraque, who is a citizen of Honduras, likes to point out that only one of the faculty sponsors—Janet Bauer—is a citizen of the United States.

Next year, the program will be expanded from its focus on human rights to include thematic tracks in ethnicity, gender, arts and culture, and government and politics.

For more information on Trinity's Santiago Global Learning Site, please visit <http://www.humanrights.cl/trinitysantiago.html>.



HELP GREAT STUDENTS DISCOVER A GREAT SCHOOL.
Be a Trinity admissions volunteer.

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."

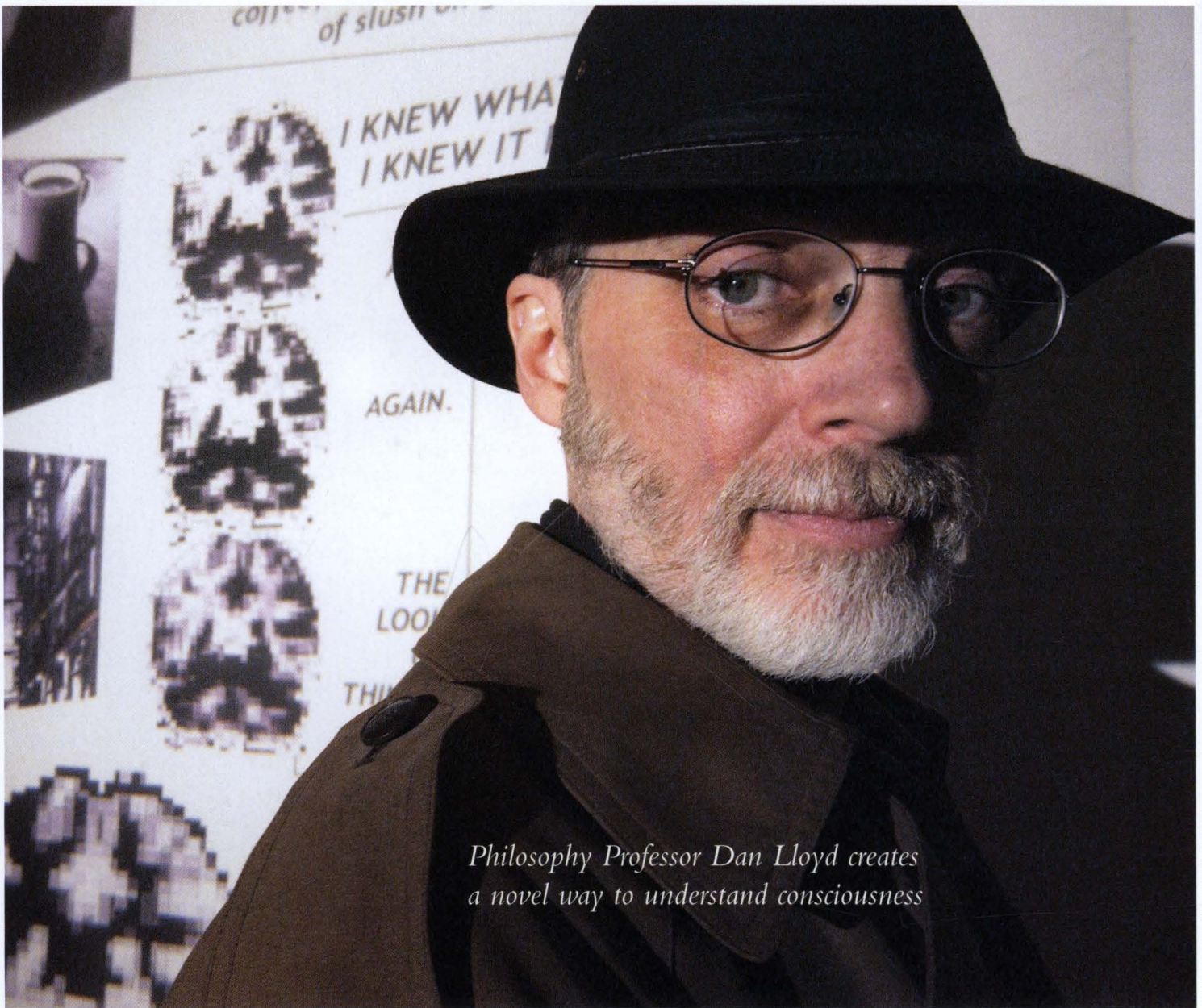
There are lots of ways to get involved as an alumni admissions volunteer. It's easy, it's fun, and it's a great way to meet other people who love Trinity. Training and support is provided by the professional staff of the office of admissions.

Listed below are some of the activities that alumni may participate in:

- attend receptions for prospective, admitted, and incoming students
- represent Trinity at college fairs at local high schools
- 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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Philosophy Professor Dan Lloyd creates a novel way to understand consciousness

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Behind what's visible

BY JIM H. SMITH

In the classic noir novel or film, things are rarely what they seem. Characters pursue elusive dreams through shadowy landscapes where life tends to be cheap. At the end, they fall victim not so much to enemies who are more clever or less moral than they are, but to their own perceptions and to the inevitably fatal human capacity to overestimate their own intelligence. Trinity College professor Dan Lloyd's new novel, *Radiant Cool*, just published by MIT Press, sure looks like a noir novel at first glance. It comes wrapped in a cover with an illustration of a wet, ominous, and neon-lit urban street. It delivers a "dead" body in the second paragraph of the first chapter. And then—hey! presto!—it hurries the plot right along by making the corpus delicti disappear in that same chapter.

There's a plot to take over the world and a sinister Russian agent. The female protagonist, Miranda Sharpe, may not be quite as world-weary as Sam Spade, but she's pretty cynical and she cracks just as wise and she's got an instinctively analytical mind. And the primary setting—cyberspace and the vortex where it intersects with the human mind—is a decidedly shadowy landscape.

Beyond those similarities, Lloyd's book is a work of fiction quite different from anything writers Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett, or Cornell Woolrich ever imagined. But then, *Radiant Cool* is not entirely a work of fiction.

Miranda Sharpe doesn't just solve a mystery. She discovers an entirely new theory of human consciousness.

The book's first 222 pages, *The Thrill of Phenomenology*, are unquestionably a novel. But Lloyd devotes the second half of the book, *The Real Firefly: Reflections on a Science of Consciousness*, to an in-depth discussion of the ideas about consciousness that undergird *The Thrill of Phenomenology*.

And the fact that *Firefly* is as much the work of a bright mind as *Thrill* goes directly to the big question philosopher Lloyd is grappling with. What is reality? As the MIT Press notes in the promotional literature accompanying advance copies of *Radiant Cool*, "This sleekly written and ingeniously plotted thriller may also be the first novel of ideas that actually breaks new theoretical ground."

A confluence

Radiant Cool, Lloyd says, is the consequence of two very different intellectual interests. Those complementary ideas define the two sections of *Radiant Cool*.

"I've always been interested in creative writing," he says. As a young man he tried his hand at fiction, with some success. But graduate school and his Columbia University doctoral dissertation—*Picturing: The Aesthetics, Epistemology and Ontology of Pictorial Representation*—got in the way. "It beat the novelist right out of me," he says.

Fourteen years would pass, in fact, before he was sufficiently "recovered" to tackle *Radiant Cool*. When he did, in 1997, he was drawn to the project because he was seeking a fresh way to tell people about ideas he was exploring as a philosopher. "Once I found the initial concept, a story that uses the theme and plot trappings of noir, the story just grew organically," he says. "The ideas about consciousness carried me right along."

It is not simply about consciousness that *Radiant Cool* concerns itself. It is about the very organ of consciousness, the brain, and the brain's capacity to perceive both the world around it and itself. To help readers understand the brain's computing power, Lloyd enlists cognitive scientist Paul Churchland:

About a quart in volume, the human brain "encompasses a space of conceptual and cognitive possibilities that is larger, by one measure at least, than the entire astronomical universe," notes Churchland. "It has this striking feature because it exploits the combinatorics of its 100 billion neurons and their 100 trillion synaptic connections with each other. The global configuration of these 100 trillion connections is very important to the individual

who has them, for that idiosyncratic set of connection strengths determines how the brain reacts to the sensory information it receives, how it responds to the emotional states it encounters, and how it plots its future behavior."

Churchland suggests that you think of it using a deck-of-cards analogy. "If we assume, conservatively, that each synaptic connection might have any one of ten different strengths, then the total number of distinct possible configurations of synaptic weights that the brain might assume is, very roughly, ten raised to the 100 trillionth power."

While that immense—one hesitates the use the word "unimaginable"—computing power is what separates humans from all other species, it also presents the potential for striking problems. If the big computer goes haywire, what checks and balances are there?

"The division between mind and matter is one of the signal things that defines the modern world," says Lloyd. "That's what Miranda seeks—a way to understand the complexity."

As she makes her way through *Radiant Cool*, she is helped along by other characters. The Russian detective, cleverly named Marlov, provides her with some of the tools she needs. In the end, it is Lloyd himself, whose alter ego eventually comes to Sharpe's aid in the book, who leads her where she needs to go. She meets him via his Trinity Web site, www.trincoll.edu/~dlloyd. The Web site doesn't just help Sharpe solve her mystery. It allows readers to investigate consciousness in multiple dimensions, and it is a further connection between the real world and the ideas Lloyd is exploring in his fictional one.

The philosopher as gumshoe

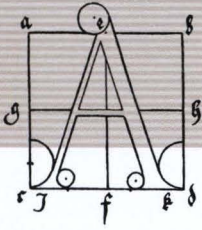
Radiant Cool has already garnered critical acclaim. It was warmly reviewed in both the *Boston Globe* and the *New York Times*, and Lloyd has been interviewed by writers in Canada, Australia, and England, where the response has been especially positive, he says.

One reason why the success of the book is important to him is because he conjured up this story to provide an entertaining way to help readers explore the mystery of consciousness, which he describes as "a symphony of complexity and magic." He expects to use the book in classes and hopes other professors will find it useful, as well.

Speaking more broadly, he says, "I hope that readers of *Radiant Cool* will contemplate the wonder that originates from this complex organ, the link between the mind and ordering consciousness."

Which leads one to wonder if Lloyd see himself as a detective.

"I've never really thought of it that way," he says, "but in some ways that's what we do when we try to understand consciousness. We look for clues. Usually the clue won't announce itself. You have to look for hints, look behind the phenomena, behind what's visible."



artwork



PHOTOGRAPH: NICK LACY

Music and the wind first led me to words and poems

Hugh Ogden, professor of English

Hugh Ogden has successfully combined a passion for poetry with an equally strong passion for education. His career includes the publication of five books, extensive college teaching in subjects ranging from 17th-century poetry to modern British literature, public service as a teacher in the Greater Hartford Academy of Arts and as a poet-in-residence in Connecticut and Massachusetts schools, and numerous awards and fellowships. In addition, he has recently issued a CD of his own work—*Hugh Ogden: Poetry Reading*.

Ogden's newest work reflects his deepening involvement with the people and natural surroundings of his island cabin in Maine, as well as his travels over the last several years to Alaska, New Mexico, Wyoming, and California, which frequently took him to Native American reservations. Of these influences, he notes, "my recent poems reflect the land contours, rivers, and life in those states (and especially spirit animals) and the richness and variety of the weather of the natural world."

Credited by former students and colleagues alike as a transformative force in the classroom, he has influenced generations of Trinity students, whether or not they have gone on to literary careers. His enthusiasm for the world, coupled with his appreciation for the way that world can be reflected in the work of young writers, has made him one of the College's most valued teachers. As one former student notes, "[Ogden's] true gift is the man whose spirit charges every encounter you have with him with a great love for life."

To see more poems and learn more about the poet, visit Hugh Ogden's Web site at www.hughogden.com.

What Sunday Means



Say maybe your three teen-age kids have survived the cracked years of the Twentieth Century, that you were right in cutting loose your husband of the last decade, getting ordained and finding a tiny congregation down-east in Maine, say that in this moment you're happy with your new love, that you step in his steps onto lake ice no more than a week old with water pooling far out as the ice shimmers and creaks and you let that love of yours lead on the Sunday you have off because your kids have flown three thousand miles to their father in California and a retired preacher is doing the sermon, say you're happy following where he walks as he picks his way onto the frozen surface but, when you step on the same crack he's stepped on and it snaps, your gasp over all your hedged bets and everything you can't control is the harbinger of that panic-cry when the next crack he steps on v-necks open and breaks so that his shoes and pants sink and he's swinging the oar he's carrying around his head and down to the ice in chest-high water and you're on your stomach pulling that oar and him back up, realizing it's all luck, a blessing whose grace slips towards you or away because you can't be sure early-winter ice will hold long enough for you to reach shore.

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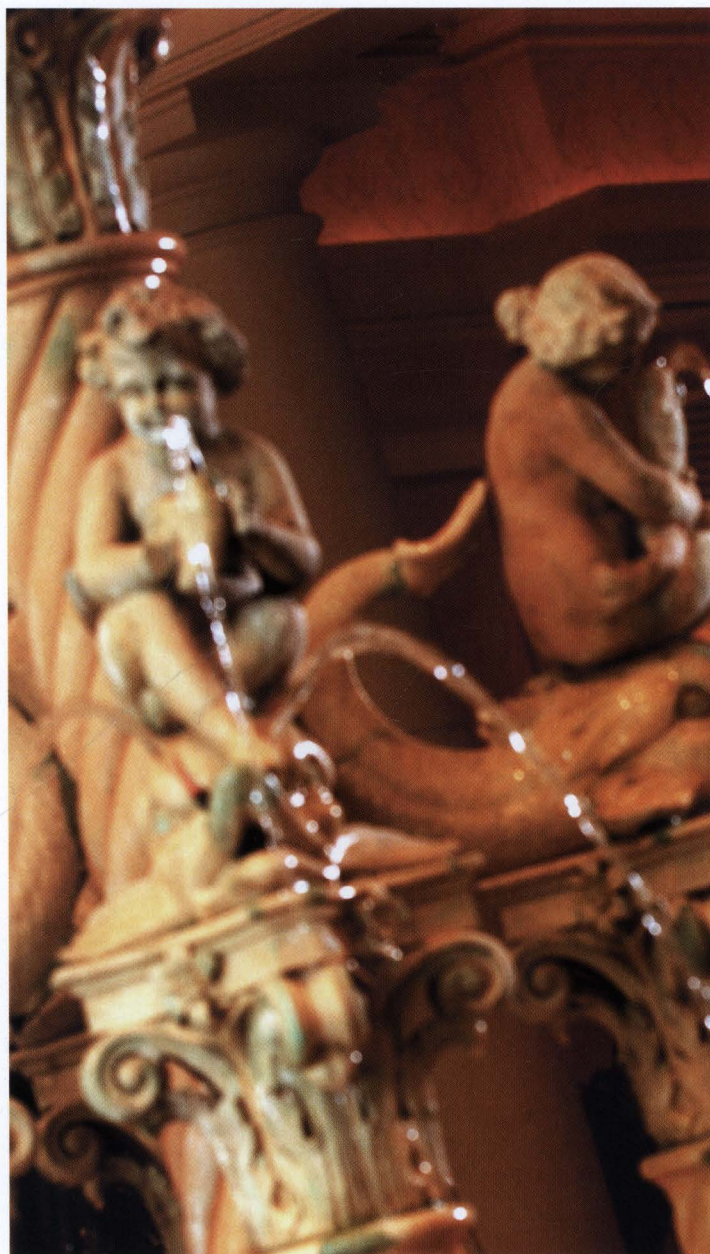
IN A LIBERAL ARTS CONTEXT

*James J. Murren '83,
President and Chief Financial
Officer of MGM MIRAGE*

BY CHRISTINE PALM

For most undergraduates, an internship is a chance to take a break from a regular course of study, see something of the world, and perhaps round out one's résumé. For Jim Murren '83, it opened up an entirely new path. Murren was an art history major who, while on a Trinity College internship, discovered his profound financial acumen. Today, he is president and chief financial officer of MGM MIRAGE, one of the three largest gaming and entertainment companies in the world.

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"I was studying art history and urban studies with the idea of pursuing a career in architecture or urban design," Murren says. "But I did an internship in the equity research department at what was then Connecticut Bank & Trust in Hartford. I was debating whether or not to go for an advanced degree, and basically, I fell in love with the investment process. It just changed everything for me."

Several other stints at investment and commercial banks confirmed for Murren that he had the aptitude to be successful in finance. In February of 1984, he was working in the equity research department at C.J. Lawrence, an institutional brokerage firm on Wall Street. When his boss quit, Murren took the job, which specialized in the area of restaurants and hotels. He was at that firm for the next 14 years, through a time of rapid growth. C.J. Lawrence was then acquired by Morgan Grenfell, which was itself bought out in 1989 by Deutsche Bank. Murren soon found himself running the equity research department for Deutsche Bank, where he learned a lot about casino management and development. From 1990 to 1997, he was a hotel and gaming analyst for Deutsche Bank. Then, in 1998, he was offered the position of CFO of MGM Grand and became president a year later. In 2000, the company acquired Mirage Resorts, Inc.

Today, Murren, 42, oversees the diversified, multinational, 40,000-employee company, with annual sales of \$4 billion.

A semester in Rome

In addition to the financial internships, Murren credits a semester in Rome with giving him the confidence and foresight to find his calling.

"The takeaways from Trinity, for me, are definitely the internships and the semester abroad," Murren says. "The biggest resource was the internship project in that when I was out of college, my résumé didn't say 'lifeguard' or 'house painter.' And the single most important thing I did academically was study in Rome in 1982, the fall semester of my junior year, because it highlights everything a liberal arts education is all about."

He cites that time as one of "exceptional personal and intellectual growth." Murren is often amused at how people mistakenly assume a liberal arts education cannot prepare someone for a career in development or finance.

"I value my education highly," he says. "It was in a liberal arts context that I learned to articulate my thoughts, write well, and think creatively about a problem. In fact, when I hire people, I look for someone who has breadth of experience, rather than someone who is layered into what they want to do right from the crib. It makes it a little bit more challenging, I admit, but at the end of the day, it's the better route."

Murren is quick to add that not all liberal arts educations are equal.

"Some liberal arts educations are more theory than practice, and the people who get them are the people who flounder," he believes. "But Trinity provided the opportunity for people to broaden themselves. If you stay on campus all four years, you've sold yourself short."

Murren particularly credits Professor Borden Painter, with whom he is still in touch, and Alden Gordon, Murren's faculty adviser, for whom Murren served as a teaching assistant. He also credits Trinity's athletics program. Murren, who played football, baseball, and intramural sports, found being active in sports "a good vehicle for exerting your competitive nature in a constructive way."

Despite the high-stakes nature of his work and the fact that he lives in the Las Vegas area, a place notorious for its unrefined aesthetics, Murren's love of art and knowledge of art history are never too far away. Among his company's holdings is the Bellagio, a five-star hotel in Las Vegas whose renowned fine art gallery frequently hosts exhibits of the world's greatest artists. (An exhibit of Monet's oils, borrowed from The Masterworks collection of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will be at the Bellagio through September of 2004.)

"It's a logical, but unfortunate assumption, that Vegas is devoid of culture," Murren muses. "The reality is that Las Vegas has numerous five-star restaurants and sev-



eral wonderful galleries. It is evolving—it's the fastest growing city in the United States and the only city of one million people or more founded post-1950. We're attracting attention from around the world. And as people move here from cultured places, they are going to demand the finer things they're used to. And I don't mean just accommodations, but true cultural opportunities, as well."

Nevada Cancer Institute

As excited as Murren is by business and by art, he devotes a great deal of time and money to community projects. Most notably, with considerable support from his wife, he recently founded the Nevada



Cancer Institute, an \$82-million, 150,000-square-foot facility set to open in June of 2005. Murren lost his father to cancer at the age of 59, and several other family members have been affected, as well. When he moved to Nevada, Murren was shocked by the dearth of good medical facilities.

"Being born and bred in Connecticut, it surprised the heck out of me that I would love living here in Nevada, but there's no denying that in New England, you have lots of options—especially when it comes to medical care—that the people here do not have," Murren says. "Nevada is a young state, and the medical care here is relatively nascent compared to other parts of country. In cancer treatment in particular, we have some glaring problems. Incident rates in Nevada are similar to the national average, but our survival rates are much lower."

Murren sounds like a man of medicine, more than finance, as he rattles off statistics like an accomplished researcher.

"Survival rates for melanoma, which my father died from, are

89 percent nationally; here they are only 20 percent," he points out. "Lung cancer? Fourteen percent across the nation and five percent in Nevada. Since my father died from a highly preventable form of the disease, I realize how important early detection is. But when I checked into the care available here, I discovered that, while there are some good oncologists, they have no way of communicating with one another. There was some research being done, but not in any coordinated fashion."

So Murren decided to use his experience, influence, and resources to change that.

"The Nevada Cancer Institute has raised awareness and has helped unite people from the medical system and from education. It is the only such facility designated by the state and federal governments as a comprehensive cancer prevention and treatment effort. We've hired world-class faculty from places like Yale and the University of Chicago. The land was donated by the Rouse Company, and we've raised a great deal of money through a bond offering and private solicitations."

Here, Murren credits his wife, Heather Hay Murren, who is president of the institute. She ran the global consumer products research division of Merrill Lynch for four years but left to conduct her own research into cancer's causes, prevention, and treatment. From her findings, it was clear that her adopted state of Nevada needed help. So she and her husband became partners in founding the life-saving facility.

Connecticut casinos

Despite the Murrens' fervor for Nevada, they have not lost their love of Connecticut. Not surprisingly, of particular interest to Jim Murren is the state's love/hate relationship with gambling casinos.

"As a Connecticut native, I understand the issues quite well," Murren says. "I know something about the deal Lowell Weicker struck with the Pequots and the subsequent benefits the state gets from the casino tax revenue. While it could have been structured differently, it's not the worst model by any means—nothing like California, for example, where the government gets almost no money. At least Connecticut gets substantial tax benefits."

Murren's one regret about the gaming industry is that people perceive gaming as something of a necessary evil, rather than an industry in and of itself.

"The problem with gaming in a general sense is that too many people perceive gaming as (only) necessary for tax revenue or to balance a budget. In fact, MGM is the largest employer and taxpayer in the State of Nevada. We create real careers for people."

Murren's company's holdings include many of the world's finest casinos, hotels, and resorts, which include, in addition to the famed Bellagio, the MGM Grand, New York-New York, Treasure Island, and Mirage (all in Las Vegas); the Beau Rivage in Mississippi; MGM Grand in Detroit, Michigan; and the MGM Grand in Darwin, Australia.



athletics

Bantams reunited

Former Trinity football players gathered at Smith House in January to honor William J. Goralski '52, whose #15 jersey was retired during a ceremony prior to the annual football banquet. Goralski suffered a life-altering spinal injury in a 1951 Thanksgiving Day game against Tufts University. He went on to become an award-winning teacher and author. Seated (l-r): Edward S. Ludorf '51, Thomas F. Head '52, Goralski, William M. Gannon '52, and John S. Hubbard '52. Standing (l-r): Robert S. O'Brien '52, William L. Trousdale '50, Frank W. Sherman '50, William M. Vibert '52, John D. Corcoran '50, Donald B. Rathbone, Jr. '52, Bernard J. Lawlor '52, and Roger L. St. Pierre '53.

Michael Pilger is new head men's soccer coach

Trinity has hired Michael Pilger as the new head men's soccer coach. He comes from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland and the Cleveland Crunch of the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), where he coached in 2003 and 2002-03, respectively, after successful stints as head coach at the University of Rochester and Kenyon College. Pilger coached the Kenyon men's soccer team from 1988 to 1991, leading a previously sub-.500 program to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament in 1990 and 1991. He was selected as the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) Coach of the Year in 1990 and 1991, and the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year and National Coach of the Year in 1990 after leading Kenyon to a perfect 18-0 regular season.

Pilger guided the Rochester men's soccer program to University Athletic Association (UAA) championship titles and NCAA tournament bids in 1993, 1995, and



Bantam gridiron alumni gather to honor William J. Goralski '52 (center).

1997 and to ECAC championship titles in 1994 and 2000. He was selected as the UAA Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1997 and the NCAA Northeast Region Coach of the Year in 1995. He posted records of 57-13-3 at Kenyon and 93-55-20 at Rochester in a total of 13 seasons. He was 17-30 in almost two seasons as head coach the Cleveland Crunch professional team and 2-12-1 last fall at Case Western Reserve.

He is a 1982 graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education, where he was an all-conference and all-New England player. He went on to play professionally in the American Soccer League and the Lusitana American Soccer Association from 1980 to 1986 and was selected to the all-star squad four times.

Trinity squash cited by *Sports Illustrated* as most-followed college sport

The Trinity's men's and women's squash teams have been chosen by *Sports Illustrated On Campus* as the most-followed small sports teams in all of intercollegiate athletics. According to *Sports Illustrated*, the Trinity program, due to its large crowds at both its home and away matches against Division I Ivy League programs, edged the men's ice hockey team at the University of Arizona, the women's soccer team at Texas A&M University, the women's volleyball team at the University of Miami in Florida, and the men's lacrosse team at Syracuse University, among others, as the most-followed intercollegiate sport in the nation.



The Trinity men's squash team, coached by Paul Assaiante (far left), finished the season with an 18-0 record and won its seventh-straight Dual Match Season Title and sixth-straight College Squash Association Team Championship (Potter Trophy) title. (Photograph courtesy of Dick Druckman '61)



Men's squash coach Paul Assaiante has received the United States Squash Racquets Association (USSRA) President's Trophy award for 2003-2004. The highest award given by the USSRA, the trophy is given each year to a person who has made a substantial contribution to the game of squash. Assaiante, who was given the award by the president of the USSRA, is shown here being congratulated by Trinity's Interim President Borden Painter.



Amina Helal '04, was selected by the College Squash Association to receive the 2003-2004 Betty Richey Award, which is given annually to the women's player who exhibits the most outstanding combination of sportsmanship, on-court poise and demeanor, skill level and ability, team play, contribution to intercollegiate squash, leadership, and cooperation with players, coaches, and tournament officials. This is one of the most prestigious annual awards in intercollegiate squash.



The Trinity women's squash team, coached by Wendy Bartlett (far right), posted a 9-2 overall record and successfully reached the finals of the College Squash Association Team Championships (Howe Cup) for the fourth consecutive season, only losing at Yale by a 5-4 score.

Winter Sports Roundup

Men's basketball (22-5, 7-2)

11/21	SOUTHERN MAINE#	86-80, W
11/22	DESALES#	73-50, W
11/25	@ Eastern Connecticut	78-68, W
12/2	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	82-76, W
12/4	@ Curry	79-65, W
12/6	@ Elms	116-68, W
12/8	@ Coast Guard	91-54, W
12/30	@ Washington and Lee	49-48, W
1/3	URSINUS	86-70, W
1/8	@ Babson	84-70, W
1/10	SPRINGFIELD	72-58, W
1/12	OLD WESTBURY STATE	80-65, W
1/16	BOWDOIN*	90-68, W
1/17	COLBY*	71-69, W
1/23	@ Williams*	81-64, L
1/24	@ Middlebury*	68-63, W
1/30	BATES*	87-71, W
1/31	TUFTS*	74-52, W
2/5	CLARK	72-67, W
2/7	@ Amherst*	68-66, W
2/13	@ Wesleyan*	83-80, L
2/14	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE*	99-61, W
2/17	@ Hunter	74-73, L
2/21	TUFTS!	74-52, W
2/28	Amherst at Williams!	87-78, L
3/4	LASELLS	72-66, W
3/6	@ Brockport State\$	70-66, L

TRINITY TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT

* NESCAC

! NESCAC Championship Tournament

\$ NCAA Division III Championship Tournament

HONORS - Tyler Rhoten, So., All-NESCAC

Women's basketball (9-13, 1-8)

11/21	Salve Regina @ MIT	73-59, L
11/22	@ MIT #	70-51, W
11/25	ALBERTUS MAGNUS	72-51, W
12/11	SMITH	67-58, W
12/4	@ Clark	82-67, L
12/7	COAST GUARD	74-69, W (OT)
1/6	@ Endicott	71-56, L
1/10	Rutgers-Newark @ FDU-Madison%	71-68, W
1/11	@ FDU-Madison%	62-57, W
1/13	ST. JOSEPH (CONN.)	65-54, W
1/16	@ Bowdoin*	95-34, L
1/17	@ Colby*	72-47, L
1/23	WILLIAMS*	83-70, L



Tri-Captain Shaun Smyth '04

1/24	MIDDLEBURY*	87-57, L
1/27	@ Suffolk	79-65, L
1/30	@ Bates*	90-68, L
1/31	@ Tufts*	93-76, L
2/3	WESTERN CONNECTICUT	78-57, W
2/5	@ Westfield State	66-45, L
2/7	AMHERST*	59-58, L
2/13	WESLEYAN*	70-55, L
2/14	@ Connecticut College*	76-66, L (OT)
# MIT Tip-Off Tournament		
* NESCAC		
% FDU-Madison Tournament		

Women's ice hockey (2-20, 0-16)

11/21	AMHERST*	5-1, L
11/22	CONNECTICUT COLLEGE* 4-3, L (OT)	
11/29	@ Middlebury*	3-2, L
11/30	@ Williams*	7-1, L
12/5	@ Hamilton*	4-0, L
12/6	@ Hamilton*	4-2, L
1/4	@ New England College	7-2, L
1/10	SALVE REGINA	3-1, W
1/13	WESLEYAN*	3-0, L
1/16	@ Bowdoin*	17-1, L
1/17	@ Colby*	3-1, L
1/24	BUFFALO STATE	1-0, L



Co-Captain Jillian Nelsen '04

1/25	BUFFALO STATE	2-1, W
1/31	MASS.-BOSTON	6-3, L
2/1	HAMLIN	5-4, L
2/6	WILLIAMS*	3-0, L
2/7	MIDDLEBURY*	8-0, L
2/10	@ Wesleyan*	1-0, L
2/13	@ Amherst*	5-0, L
2/14	@ Connecticut College*	2-0, L
2/20	COLBY*	6-2, L
2/21	BOWDOIN*	10-0, L

* NESCAC Game

HONORS - Jillian Nelsen, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic

Men's ice hockey (16-9-2)

11/21	@ Southern Maine*	8-0, W
11/22	@ Salem State*	4-3, L
11/25	ELMIRA	6-3, W
11/29	MASS-DARTMOUTH#	10-2 W
11/30	@ Amherst#	2-1 L (OT)
12/5	BABSON*	6-5, W
12/6	MASS-BOSTON*	9-1, W
1/2	@ Middlebury%	3-2, L
1/3	Hobart @ Middlebury%	4-3, L
1/9	@ Amherst*	2-1, L

1/10	@ Hamilton*	6-4, W
1/13	@ Wesleyan*	6-2, W
1/16	N.E. COLLEGE*	3-1, L
1/17	ST. ANSELM*	4-1, L
1/23	@ Norwich*	4-2, L
1/24	@ St. Michael's*	8-3, W
1/30	COLBY*	1-1, T
1/31	BOWDOIN*	3-2, W
2/8	@ Skidmore*	5-2, W
2/13	WILLIAMS*	8-6, W
2/14	MIDDLEBURY*	2-1, W
2/20	@ Tufts*	11-1, W
2/21	@ Connecticut College*	3-0, W
2/28	AMHERST!	3-0, W
3/6	Colby @ Middlebury!	4-2, W
3/7	@ Middlebury!	6-2, L

* NESCAC/ECAC East Game

Ben McCabe Tourney

% Holiday Classic

! NESCAC Championship Tournament

HONORS - Doug Kisielius, Junior, All-NESCAC
 Brendan Timmins, Sophomore, All-NESCAC
 Joseph Ori, Junior, All-NESCAC
 Dan Gyllstrom, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic
 Kevin Dmochowsky, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic



Co-Captain Tim Joncas '04

Men's squash (18-0)

12/5	WILLIAMS	9-0, W
12/6	ST. LAWRENCE	9-0, W
1/17	DARTMOUTH	9-0, W
1/21	@ Yale	6-3, W
1/24	@ Pennsylvania	8-1, W
1/25	@ Navy	8-1, W
1/25	Franklin and Marshall @ Navy	9-0, W
1/31	HARVARD	7-2, W
2/7	BROWN	9-0, W
2/7	COLBY	9-0, W
2/14	PRINCETON	8-1, W
2/18	TUFTS	9-0, W
2/18	WESLEYAN	9-0, W
2/21	@ Hobart	9-0, W
2/21	Rochester @ Hobart	9-0, W
2/27	Pennsylvania @ Yale*	9-0, W
2/28	Princeton @ Yale*	8-1, W
2/29	Harvard @ Yale*	5-4, W
3/5-	CSA Singles Championships	
3/7	@ St. Lawrence	

* CSA National Team Championships (Potter Trophy)

HONORS - Regardt Schonborn, Junior, NESCAC All-Academic

Women's squash (9-2)

12/5	WILLIAMS	9-0, W
12/6	ST. LAWRENCE	9-0, W
1/17	DARTMOUTH	8-1, W
1/21	@ Yale	5-4, L
1/23-	Constable Inv. & Princeton	
1/25	Inv. @ Princeton	no team scores
1/31	HARVARD	8-1, W
2/7	BROWN	9-0, W
2/14	PRINCETON	7-2, W
2/15	PENNSYLVANIA	9-0, W
2/20	Brown @ Yale*	9-0, W
2/21	Princeton @ Yale*	7-2, W
2/22	@ Yale*	5-4, L
-22	Howe Cup @ Yale	TBA
3/5-	CSA Singles Championships	
3/7	@ St. Lawrence	

* CSA National Team Championships (Howe Cup)

HONORS - Amina Helal, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic
Pam Saunders, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic
Maria Restrepo, Sophomore, NESCAC All-Academic

Wrestling (13-6)

11/22	Doug Parker Inv. @ Springfield	5 th /15 teams
1/7	MERCHANT MARINE	34-9, W
1/7	ONEONTA STATE	22-16, W
1/10	McDaniel @ MIT#	34-12, W
1/10	Johns Hopkins @ MIT#	34-9, W
1/10	York (Pa.) @ MIT#	17-16, L
1/10	Muhlenberg @ MIT#	33-18, W
1/14	@ Wesleyan	27-12, W
1/17	Delaware Valley @ Cleveland State!	32-10, L
1/17	Ithaca @ Cleveland State!	22-15, L
1/25	@ Bridgewater State%	24-13, W
1/25	R.I. College @ Bridgewater State%	17-16, L
1/25	Wesleyan @ Bridgewater State%	24-13, W
1/25	WPI @ Bridgewater State% 21-21, L (on criteria)	
1/31	@ Western New England	40-8, W
2/5	COAST GUARD	26-15, W
2/7	JOHNSON AND WALES	24-22, L
2/7	SPRINGFIELD	19-18, W
2/14	BRIDGEWATER STATE	51-3, W
2/14	RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	33-3, W

2/21-22 NECCWA Championships @ WPI 2nd of 15 teams
3/5-7 NCAA Championships @ Loras T20th of 58 teams
North/South Duals

! NWCA/Cliff Kean National Duals Championships

% NECCWA Duals Championships

HONORS - Michael Blair, Sophomore, All-American, All-New England

Michael Doros, Senior, All-New England, NESCAC All-Academic

Mark Foresi, Senior, All-New England, NESCAC All-Academic

Wesley Connell, Senior, All-New England

David Bucco, Junior, All-New England

Mark Romeo, Sophomore, All-New England

Men's and women's swimming and diving (M5-4, W4-5)

11/23	@ Bates	
	M156-141, W/W180-120, L	
12/6	@ Connecticut College	
	M151-143, L/W180-120, L	
1/13	WESLEYAN	
	M157-141, L/W164.5-135.5, L	
1/17	WHEATON (MASS.)	
	M130.5-95.5, W/W142-91, W	
1/21	@ Mount Holyoke (Women only)	
	135-97, W	
1/24	@ Tufts	
	M179-113, L/W177-120, L	

- 1/31 Bowdoin @ Wesleyan
M149-138, W/W150-148, W
- 1/31 Colby @ Wesleyan
M168-125, W/W183-112, L
- 2/7 **CLARK**
M171-76, W/W188-89, W
- 2/14 **WORCESTER TECH (MEN ONLY)**
148-146, L
- 2/20-22 NESCAC Championships @ Wesleyan
11th of 11 teams
- 2/27-29 NESCAC Championships @ Bowdoin
8th of 11 teams

WOMEN'S HONORS - Lauren Albrecht, Senior, NESCAC All-Academic



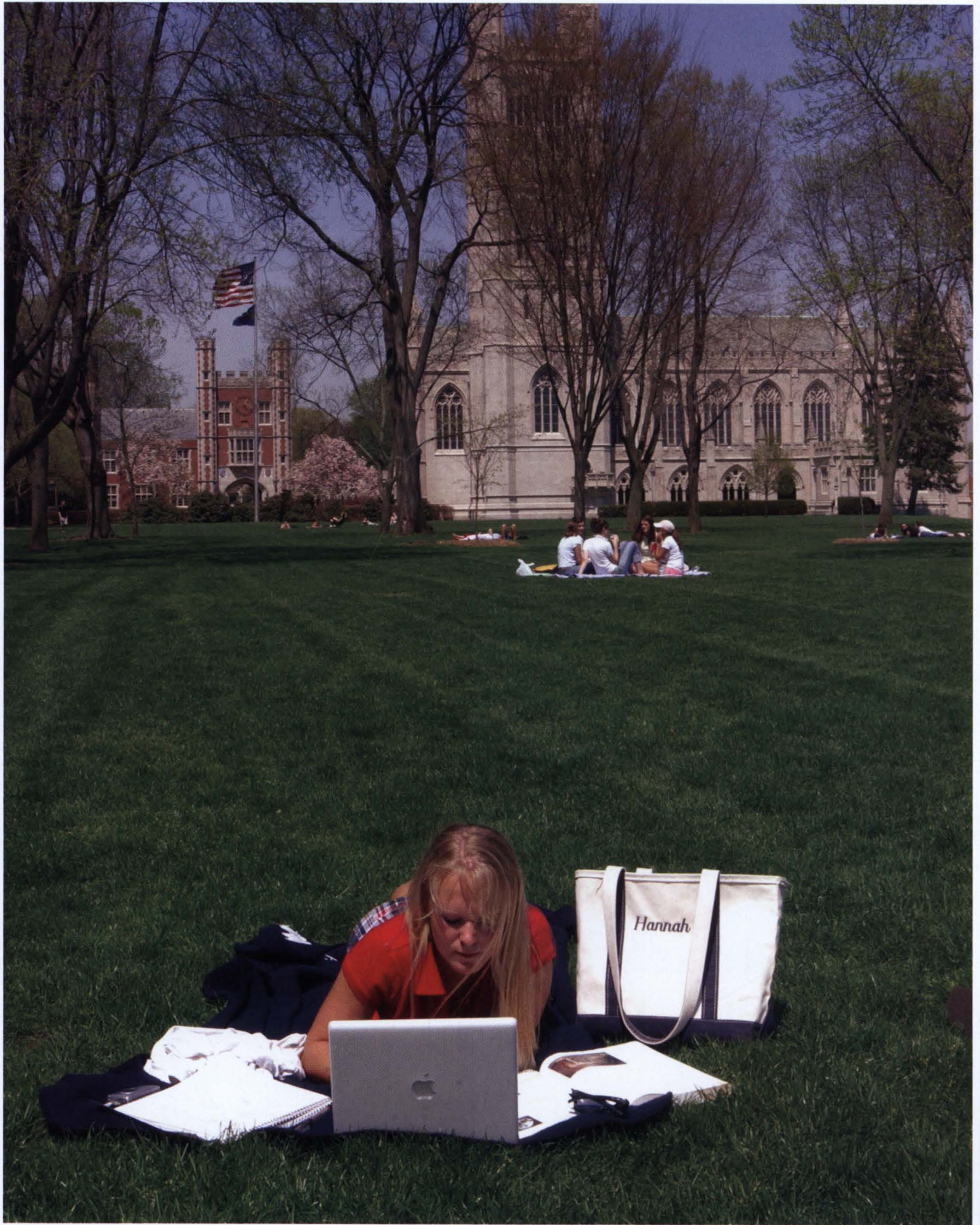
Jennie Bartlett '04

Men's and women's indoor track and field

- 1/17 @ Wesleyan Invitational
no team scores
- 1/24 @ Tufts Invitational
no team scores
- 1/30-31 Terrier Classic at Boston
no team scores
- 1/31 @ Wesleyan Invitational
no team scores
- 2/7 CTC Championships at Southern Connecticut &
New York, N.Y. M4th of 24 teams/W4th of 20 teams
- 2/13-14 Fastrack (Men)/Valentine's (Women) Invitationals
at Boston no team scores
- 2/14 @ Tufts Stampede
no team scores
- 2/21 New England Division III Championships @ MIT
(Men)/Bowdoin (Women)
M10th of 21 teams/W11th of 23 teams
- 2/27-28 New England Open Championships @ Boston
W20th of 31 teams
- 3/5-6 ECAC Championships @ Bowdoin
M26th of 50 teams/W10th of 50 teams
- 3-12/13 NCAA Women's Championships @ Wisc.-Whitewater
40th of 64 teams

MEN'S HONORS - Chris Orr, Sophomore, All-New England
Jerod Bullock, Junior, All-New England
Thomas Walsh, Sophomore, All-New England, All-ECAC
Alvin Chon, Senior, All-New England
Matthew Termine, Sophomore, All-New England, All-ECAC
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James Porter, Junior, All-New England
Sean Langston, Freshman, All-New England, All-ECAC

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ECAC Champion, All-American
Haley McConaghy, Sophomore, All-New England Open, ECAC
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events

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Martha's Vineyard

Sunday, August 8

Nantucket

Monday, August 9

Cape Cod

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October 15-17

• Inauguration of James F. Jones, Jr., 21st President of Trinity College

All are welcome to attend this colorful and historical ceremony.

• Family Weekend

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

November 5-6

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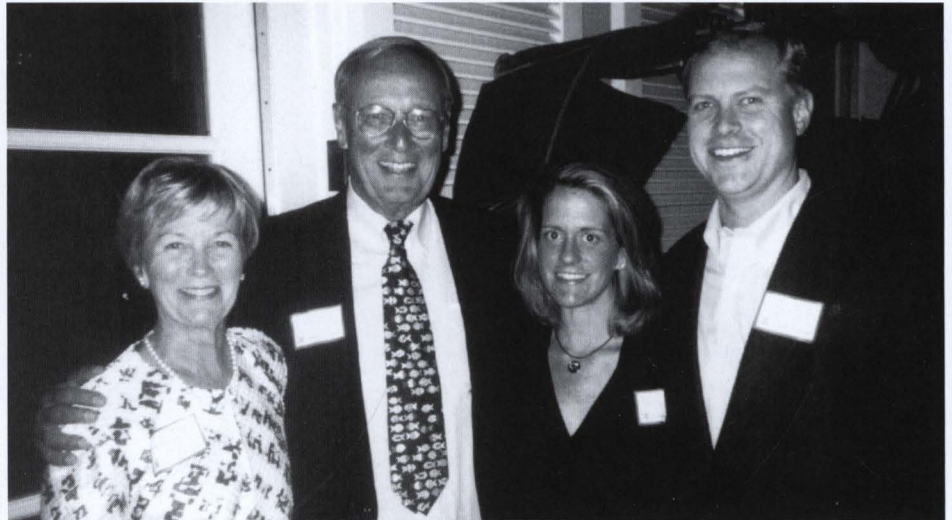
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Trinity alumni, parents, and friends across the country
enjoy receptions with Interim President Borden Painter '58



Vero Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Judy Luke P'85 and Bill Luke '57, P'85



Vero Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Barbara Stockton P'91, '94, Dick Stockton '60, P'91, '94, Betsy Stockton, and Rick Stockton '91



Vero Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Bill Kolodney '46, P'81 and host Dhuanne Tansill P'91, '96



Palm Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Mike Lockhart '74, Kathleen Lockhart, Charlie Jacobson '31, P'71, '74, and Pat Jacobson P'71, '74



Palm Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Jack Thompson '58, P'81, '82, Frank Witthun P'07, and Susan Witthun P'07



Palm Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Jiggs Hutzler '64, and host Shirley Thompson P'81, '82



Vero Beach President's Reception. (l. to r.) Doug Tansill '61, P'91, '96, Emilee Reynolds, and Jon Reynolds '59



San Francisco President's Reception. (l. to r.) Adam Tewell '04, Allen Cooper '66, Interim President Borden Painter '58, and Chris Tewell '69, P'04



Orange County, CA President's Luncheon. (l. to r.) hosts Sam Corliss '76, and Kathy Kawamura Corliss '76, Leonie Hershfield Kramer '80, Ann Painter, Interim President Borden Painter '58, and Director of Alumni Relations Dutch Barhydt '81, M'04, P'08



Los Angeles President's Reception. (l. to r.) Ann Painter, Interim President Borden Painter '58, Mike Gilman '76, P'05, and Karen Gilman P'05

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Naples, FL: Mike Wallace '57

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

Palm Beach, FL: Shirley and Jack Thompson '58, P'81, '82

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

San Francisco: Morgan Rissel '98

Seattle: John Gaines '93 and Morgan Montgomery '96

Vero Beach, FL: Dhuanne and Doug Tansill '61, P'91, '96

Washington D.C.: Celia and Jim Martin '80



Naples President's Reception. (l. to r.) John Limpitlaw '56, P'84, '86, Mike Wallace '57, and trustee Tom DiBenedetto '71



Naples President's Reception. (l. to r.) Interim President Borden Painter '58, Linda DiBenedetto, trustee Tom DiBenedetto '71, and Bob MacColl, associate director of major gifts and planned giving



San Diego President's Reception. (l. to r.) host Jim Oliver '67, Interim President Borden Painter '58, and Ann Painter



Orange County, CA President's Luncheon. (l. to r.) Interim President Borden Painter '58 and Alison Starkey '79

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class notes

Vital Statistics

Weddings

1990

Caroline Marple and Aaron yeater, June 28, 2003

1991

Elizabeth Bakulski and Dwight Peterson, June 7, 2003

1993

Audrey Brashich and Christopher Sjöholm, Nov. 29, 2003

2000

Ann-Janette Fuentes and Dillon Twombly, Dec. 19, 2003

Births

1986-1987

Thomas and Phoebe Madden, twin son and daughter, John Brendan and Hope Elizabeth, March 13, 2004

1993

Prescott and Michelle Stewart, daughter, Margaret (Maggie) Odette, Nov. 7, 2003

1994

Eric and Duffy Mudry, daughter, Vivian Grace, April 24, 2003

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$3,500

Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 2775 Inverness Dr., La Jolla, CA 92037-2043

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Class Agent: John F. Zietlow, Jr.

The **Bill Warner** memorial scholarship continues to help worthy recipients. A recent awardee is **Susmita Bhandari '07** of Nepal, who is an engineering major. Her activities include badminton, basketball, and drama. She also is a healthcare volunteer to the elderly and president of the Science Club. Her career goals are to continue for a Ph.D., then become a teacher or researcher. A very busy and talented lady.

Your Correspondent is a sports enthusiast. A few days ago, I paid for San Diego Padres tickets to watch them in their new baseball park. It is a marvelous facility and should help improve the performance of the team. It also replaces a run-down part of the city and will be surrounded by new hotels and businesses. One more sports note, in case you missed it, the Blue and Gold carried on the tradition of our Class and was undefeated.

Our old pal, **Duane Flaherty**, also a lifetime sports follower, writes from Prairie Village, KS, concerning my recent appeal for a replacement. He says: keep it for life and the phrase is echoed by **Henry (Sis) Sampers**, who is mentioned later. (We have had no volunteers for this job.) Duane remembers seeing famous football players of yore, two being Red Cagle, Army, and Albie Booth, Yale, and a contemporary, Dante Hall, who plays for this home team, Kansas City.

Henry Sampers has fond memories, as we all do, of days at Trinity and relishes yet an award he won as the best scholar-athlete of our Class. He had a bad fall and spent two months in the hospital and now lives with his daughter in Pompano Beach, FL. Recently, he requested some data concerning our '35 football team, on which he was the fullback. We sent him a photo and lineup excerpted from our class yearbook that was reproduced with the computer/scanner from this machine. His grateful reply arrived soon afterward, saying that long forgotten memories had been revived. Henry's son has persuaded him to go to the Reunion this year, and we plan to meet again on campus.

More now concerning the disappearance of our former and faithful contributor to this column. A note was received from **Merritt Johnquest '44**, who remembers Jack from meeting him at a football game some years ago. He was told that he lived in Martha's Vineyard, Oak Bluffs, MA. Alas, a letter to the mayor of that town was answered saying that Jack is not a member of that community. He is still listed as our Class Agent in the *Reporter*.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000

Class Agent: G. Jerome Wyckoff, 58 Cupsaw Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456-2304

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$500

Class Secretary: Dr. Julius Smith, 3114 S. Ocean Blvd., #609, Highland Beach, FL 33487-2531

To date, we have received no news from classmates.

Your Secretary spent the winter in Florida—visited by daughter, Carole, from Washington, DC, several times and son, Eric, and his wife, Fran, who live in West Palm, FL.

Please send any news you have for the next *Trinity Reporter*.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000**Class Secretary:** John G. Hanna, 183 High St., South Portland, ME 04106-2024

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,500**Class Secretary:** Michael J. Scenti, 226 Amherst St., Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906**Class Agent:** William G. Hull

Dr. Eugene J. D'Angelo, Southington, died Nov. 10, 2003 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. Born in Southington, one of 11 children, he graduated from Lewis High School. Dr. D'Angelo was a 1937 graduate of Trinity College and received his medical degree from the University of Rome, Italy. As he and his brother, **Anthony '35**, were completing their medical training, America entered World War II. Both of the D'Angelo brothers were detained by the Fascist government until Italy surrendered to Allied forces in September 1943. In one of the most intriguing episodes of the war, Dr. D'Angelo and his brother joined a group of almost 200 escaped prisoners of war and partisan fighters who were secretly hidden from occupying German forces by the Vatican in clandestine underground quarters.

Following the liberation of Rome by Allied forces in June 1944, Dr. D'Angelo joined the medical corps of the U.S. Fifth Army where he and his brother served as contract surgeons until the war's end.

Dr. D'Angelo and his brother returned to the United States and performed their internship and residency training at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown and St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. Jointly, they established their medical practice in Southington in 1947.

Gene retired in June 1995 after a 53-year medical career. Among Gene's other accomplishments are his many years of service as chief of staff at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington, as well as years of community service as a police commissioner. He was a member of the Connecticut State Medical Society and was honored for his many years of medical service.

Dr. D'Angelo is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Marjorie, as well as by his sons, Dr. Eugene D'Angelo, Jr., Dr. William D'Angelo, and daughter, Linda O'Neill.

Francis Ferrucci, Southington, died on Dec. 16, 2003 (see *In Memory*). He was a 1937 graduate of Trinity College. He was named captain of the Trinity basketball team in 1936 and 1937, and was inducted into the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame in 1982.

A veteran of World War II, Franny served in the U.S. Navy for four and one-half years as a lieutenant and commander of a submarine chaser in the Atlantic fleet. After the war, he began a career as an educator, teaching at E.C. Goodwin Technical School and became assistant director there. Later, he became a consultant in the State Department of Education.

Franny served the Southington community as a member of the Southington Board of Education for 19 years.

He was, as well, an avid skier and golfer, often seen on the slopes of Mt. Washington with the 70-plus crowd.

Franny was a life-long friend of Dr. Gene D'Angelo, who preceded his death by a month.

Franny leaves his wife, Betty, a son, Frank, two grandchildren, and two brothers.

Bill Hull wrote that he celebrated his 88th birthday last November. He had his right knee replaced last March and now can walk up and down stairs with no difficulty. He and Tally had a great time cruising the Caribbean with 101 other Shriners. Later, they were enjoying a three-week "fourth honeymoon" at his timeshare condominium on the Gulf of Mexico.

A letter from **Col. Joseph A.L. Greco**, U.S.A.F. Ret. reports that **Howard (Bucky) Gale** died on Dec. 10, 2003 in a nursing home in England. Howard was an officer in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army during World War II. After the war, Howard lived in Florida with his wife and later moved to England.

Joe and Howard were very dear friends, dating back to grammar school days.

A letter to Bill Hull from **John Stevens Tyng's** daughter, Eleanor Tyng Schoonover, stated that he died Dec. 13, 2003 of a heart attack (see *In Memory*). He was born in Kuling, China, on May 31, 1915 of Episcopal missionary parents, the Rev. Walworth Tyng and Ethel Atkinson Arens Tyng. John graduated from Kent School and from Trinity College in 1937. A U.S. Army captain in World War II, he received the Purple Heart and battlefield promotion at Anzio Beachhead, Italy. John was a retired C.P.A. and a member of the Thomas Jefferson chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Survivors include his widow, Camilla H. Tyng, who resides at Atlantic Shores Retirement Community in Virginia Beach. Camilla and John celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary on Nov. 28, 2003. Other survivors include two daughters, one son, seven grandchildren, two sisters, and two brothers.

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

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,500**Class Secretary and Reunion Leader:** Sherwood V. Martin, 4461 Stack Blvd., #E 230, Melbourne, FL 32901-8825
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,500**Class Secretary:** Donald J. Smith, M.D., 6841 Woodson St., Overland Park, KS 66204-1544

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000**Class Secretary:** Frank A. Kelly, Jr., 21 Forest Dr., Newington, CT 06111-3118

As of April 4, **Don Day's** and Tay's address will be The Isles of Vero Beach, 1700 Waterford Dr., #325, Vero Beach, FL 32966. Their telephone number will continue to be 772-567-4541.

A publication of Mystic Seaport ran an article on the Museum's schooner, "Brilliant." It noted that Captain **Adrian Lane** skippered the vessel during the 1950s. Doc always said that sailing the "Brilliant" was one of his favorite occupations.

Your Secretary and Iva enjoyed a tour of the latest addition to the Trinity Library. In the course of our visit, we saw the D'Luby Alcove. The alcove was given by Gail Rainsford D'Luby and John J. D'Luby in memory of our classmate, **Mark Rainsford**.

Dick Blaisdell got a card from **Walt Pedicord's** wife, Lea, saying that Walt passed away on Dec. 5 (see *In Memory*). He had not been well for quite a while, but at the end, he went quickly and was only in a hospice two days before the end.

An annual Christmas tradition is a newsletter from **Chick Kirkby**. His oldest grandchild has reached adulthood. Chick reminisced about the good old days of the Lindbergh flight, trolley cars, the Graf Zeppelin, and milk delivered in horse-drawn wagons. Among other matters, he recalled "how shocked the world was when Rhett said 'damn' to Scarlett (now we get a full basket of the F-word, the A-word, and the S-word every time we watch a movie.)"

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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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Got a great note from **Franc Ladner**, still enjoying wonderful Cape Cod. He's in touch with **John Bond**, his best man and combat Marine veteran, and **John Maynard**, who graduated with us, but who now prefers to remain *in cognito*, as far as Trinity is concerned. John, your disguise has been penetrated. You live not far from me in Brunswick, MD. You have defied old age with your recent publication of a work of fiction set in the Caribbean, called *The Murderous Bride*. We shared careers in publishing, and I promise to make a surprise visit to you in Brunswick.

More detective work of a somber nature: I was looking up **Bob Young** while on a recent visit to St. Augustine, FL, only to find out that Bob had passed away on Dec., 19, 2002. Fortunately, I had renewed acquaintance with Bob on previous visits to St. Augustine.

Also on a sad note: I received from **George Stoughton Charlie Fresher's** obit (see *In Memory*). You will recall that in my last column I had mentioned that I had lost contact with Charlie. Charlie helped me through school with transportation in his dilapidated Model A convertible Ford roadster—torn canvas top, no heater, etc., in the dead of winter. Charlie was a football star at East Hartford High and played some for Trinity.

Henry Rothausser also wrote to me about Charlie, as well as sending me still another obit—this time of **Henry Hale**. You will also find Hale's obituary in this issue. I would add to the obituary that Hale was a classics major. I took Greek, too. You could have called him "the quiet one." He served in World War II in not one but two of the most famous combat divisions, the 101st Airborne and the 82nd Airborne. The quiet one, after the war, returned to live his whole life a block or two away from where he lived while going to college.

As always, I talked with Class President, **Charley Johnson**, by now firmly expatriated (from Jersey) in South Carolina. And, as always, I found Charley digging into the past, this time doing the footnotes in an annotated edition of the letters of a Revolutionary family. Book to

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be published by the Fordham University Press.

Joe Beidler says he is doing well, visits Connecticut from his Florida home, and sees the widows of **Bill Scully** and **Don Viering**. **Mush Guillet '43** occasionally visits and plays golf with him.

Had an e-mail from **Fowler White**, who, as Maynard is doing, is thumbing his nose at age. On his 84th birthday, he completed an 18-mile bicycle trip on the Cheshire-Hamden trail. This, in spite of some medical problems, which would incapacitate a person of less determination. Fowler also practices medicine at a local clinic as his resources permit.

For my own part, I have ultimately sad news to report, the death of my wife, Madelyn, on Thanksgiving Day. Many of you know Madelyn. She attended all the Reunions with me.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

Class Secretary: John L. Bonee, Esq., The Bonee Law Offices, One State St., Ste. 820, Hartford, CT 06103-3102

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Tom Ashton spoke with **Your Secretary** recently and told of his beautiful seven-and-one-half acre piece of land in northwestern Connecticut in the Town of Woodbury, having approximately 1,000 feet of frontage on the Pomperaug River. He and his wife, Jean, bought the property in 1982. They forthwith planted apple trees in the fertile soil. When they returned in early fall to harvest the crop, lo and behold, the deer had preceded them and cleaned them out. Thus ended their plans to become rural apple growers. In 1988, they built their home on this delightful piece of land in northwestern Connecticut in Litchfield County. Tom and Jean are blessed with two daughters, one of whom has homes in Sanibel, FL, on the Gulf Coast, and Westport, MA, on the Atlantic Coast. Portions of winter and summer are enjoyed by these wise parents in both areas. Tom states he is looking forward to an early spring visit to Sanibel to see the Red Sox at spring training nearby. Tom is active in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Woodbury, which Tom tells me is one of the oldest Episcopal parishes in the United States of America. Tom acts as a lay minister for St. Paul's, bringing communion to shut-in parishioners. Tom's research indicates that the first Episcopal bishop elected in the United States came from this Woodbury parish and, in particular, the Glebe House, which is part of St. Paul's. Tom relates that their riverfront property provides them with some excellent swimming during the summer if one can be satisfied with three or four feet of water. As far as Your Secretary is concerned, three or four feet of pure, clean water coming down in spring and summer from the Litchfield Hills is an ideal depth for this 82-year-old swimmer whose diving days and summersault turns are all behind him.

Carlos Richardson has been an active airplane pilot through most of his adult life, but he relates that he had to cut back a bit recently due to a right knee replacement. Now he believes that the left knee will need replacing, all of which may have its source in Carlos' gridiron days

under Culey Erickson and Dan Jessee at Trinity. Your classmates wish you well with these procedures, Carlos. He and his wife, Jean, have a granddaughter, Jennie, who is a freshman at Sarah Lawrence College in New York City. Carlos and fellow classmate, **Walt Hajek**, were recently together at a meeting of the Trinity Club in San Diego. They enjoyed a talk from Trinity's interim president, **Borden Painter '58**. A retired U.S. Naval Air Force Lieutenant Commander, Carlos recently completed all requirements to become a Master of his Masonic Lodge.

All classmates are encouraged to communicate by letter, fax, or e-mail to Your Secretary items of interest concerning yourselves and your families in order that he be provided from time to time with material that is always of great interest to your fellow classmates.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000

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Reunion Leaders: Rog Conant; Lew Dabney; Walter Ghent; Dick Haskell; Jarvis Harriman; Moo Johnquest; Bill Peelle; Tom Smith; Mark Tenney; R.T. Toland

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$9,000

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

Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$10,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare

Otis Charles and Felipe Sanchez Paris consecrated their life together in a ceremony held on April 24 at St. Gregory of Nyssa in San Francisco, CA.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000

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

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Class Agent: John F. Phelan

Reunion Leaders: Bob Bowden; Bill Coughlin; Jack Gunning; John Phelan; Marty Rouse; Bill Wilson

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000

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

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

Roger Hall, **Frank** and Marge **Sherman**, and I made it back for Homecoming and Trinity's 50-0 victory over Bowdoin. **Frank Patterson** was pheasant hunting and couldn't join us. Frank is still working every day at Hendeys Spears. His son just added a fourth grandchild to the family. His daughter and son-in-law, both Trinity graduates in the Class of 1985, have three children.

Frank Sherman attended the celebration dinner for the undefeated football team. He represented our Class as a member of the 1950 undefeated team.

Allan Ralph Zenowitz has been appointed by President Bush as a member of the White House Homeland Security Council's Academe and Policy Research Senior Advisory Committee. Allan recently retired from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, after more than 40 years of state, federal, and military service. He is a retired brigadier general in the Army Reserve.

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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

Barbara and **Dave Edwards** are building a house in Maine with an expected date of completion this summer. Dave has become an exceptional builder of sailboats and expects to complete his second Friendship Cat boat this spring.

Bob Richmond spends four nights a week out singing with groups. He is performing in his seventh Gilbert and Sullivan production with the Arden singers in the village of Arden near Wilmington, DE. This year he's a "Gentleman from Japan" in *The Mikado*. Last year, he gave up playing clarinet in a community orchestra in order to join the Chorus of Brandywine, one of the oldest barbershop chapters in the United States. They just finished performing in a spring show, *Your Father's Moustache*. Bob got his start in group singing more than 60 years ago, when he joined his church choir; he still manages that, along with seasonal performances. I vote that Bob be our lead entertainer at our 55th Reunion. This June, Bob and Pattie will attend her 50th reunion at Wheelock College and then make a trip to Ireland, sponsored by the Winterthur Museum.

Georgia and **Jerry Hansen** visited Harriet and **Nick Christakos '52** on Boca Grande Island, FL, for a member/guest golf tournament. They had a great time, and, as usual, Nick led the way on the golf course. Georgia and Jerry are expecting another grandchild in early July; this will give them a "baker's dozen."

Jim Curtin and Jerry Hansen got together several times to root for Trinity's outstanding basketball team. Jim and friends spent several days in the Naples area playing various golf courses.

In February, the College honored **Bill Goralski '52** at the annual football banquet by retiring his jersey, #15. **Ed Ludorf** and several of Bill's teammates were on hand for this memorable event.

Dean McCallum reports that he and his wife, Joyce, are back in California, assisting her 92-year-old mother. He writes, "We will eventually return to St. Louis, where son, Mark, and four grandchildren live. Wish we were closer to Trinity to keep track of events and go to games in the fall. Why are all my alma maters so far away, including Loomis Chaffee and Yale School, where my 50th Reunion is coming up?"

Dick Garrison and his wife, Betty, have finally developed a minor case of cabin fever during the winter months in Jackson Hole, but there is no place they would rather be in the summer time. So, they are spending the harsh months of winter in a condo in Tucson, AZ. Last fall, Dick joined the board of a local organization called Teton Youth and Family Services. It is an organization dedicated to helping troubled youth. They run a residence program for about 20 teenage boys and are certified to grant high school degrees. They have a second group called Children's Advocacy Center that works with children who have been physically or sexually abused. This includes family counseling. A third division works with youth referred by the court, school system, or other local organizations, to help the kids "pull it all together." Dick notes that it's a very rewarding job and adds a spark to "retirement." Regarding his Remco business, his youngest son, Mike (27), has joined his oldest son, Dave (48), as chief engineer. Mike has a B.S. in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in bio-mechanics from Rose Hollman in Terre Haute, IN, and is a good fit with Dave's liberal arts degree from Marietta College. Dick writes, "Sorry Trinity isn't represented, but the old man did start the company!" Dick and Betty will make another promise to get back for a ball game this fall, but sometimes promises are made to be broken.

Captain Ned Kulp (USCRC Retired) was featured in the 10th annual U.S. *Coast Guard Reservist Magazine*. The article says, "The word retired may follow Captain Ned Kulp's name for the record but this enthusiastic Pennsylvanian obviously doesn't know what the word means." Ned has continued his successful business as a marketing representative. He is involved in several charities, including the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Americans for Native Americans, and the Boy Scouts. Ned was way ahead of his time in one very important area of national security, writing several articles on terrorism in the 1980s.

Mac Jacoby just returned from Newport Beach, CA, where he took the Landon tennis team for some outstanding competition. **Al** and Nancy **Simpson** came over one day to watch them in action, and they managed to have a great visit. He's still involved with Landon tennis, although he turned over the head coach position to his former assistant last year, and he became the assistant. "It was time for youth to take over," he notes.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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

On Feb. 7, 2004, the athletic department, under the leadership of Rick Hazelton, held a dinner to honor the undefeated Trinity football team, 2003 NESCAC champions with a record of 8-0, including a 53-0 win over Wesleyan in the final game at home last November. President **Borden Painter '58**, trustees, parents, friends, and alumni groups gathered in the Washington Room on campus to pay tribute to Coach Chuck Priore, his staff, and the 12 departing seniors on the team of 82 outstanding players. The Bantams are currently on a 15-game win streak. Good luck next season!

The executive committee of the Class of 1952, acting on the suggestion of **Tony Angelastro**, petitioned the athletic department to retire the football number (15) of **Bill Goralski**, a member of the undefeated 1949 Trinity team and football captain in 1951. The Class of 1952 football players as upperclassmen had a three-year record of 21-3. Members of the executive committee included President **Tom Depatie**, V.P. **Phil Trowbridge**, **Tom Head**, **Bill Vibert**, **John Hubbard**, **Dave Smith**, and **Red Ratcliffe**. They were ably assisted by **Jerry Hansen '51**, former director of alumni relations.

Back in the fall, **Col. Edmund Morrissey, Jr.** was chosen the Kiwanian of the Week of Maryville, TN.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Send me your stuff! Don't forget to call and tell me what is going on in your life or leave me a message, 713-669-1830. Write to me via snail mail: 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005. You will have to use your own stamp. And, of course, e-mail me at stanmac1@swbell.net. There are a lot of classmates out there who have not contributed to our newsletter. We need to catch up with you.

Well, I knew I knew how to merge your comments, e-mails, etc. It just took me some time to reacquaint myself with the technique. So I'm ready for the onslaught. I might check spelling because I have a spell checker. I think ol' Dan Ridsen would turn over in his grave if he thought I would impose my writing skills upon my classmates, so I will not.

Joe Wollenberger wrote that he was elected secretary of the national board of directors of SCORE. He also serves as general counsel and chair of the board's governance committee. SCORE exists under an act of the U.S. Congress and is funded in large part by the federal government. It is an all-volunteer organization; its purpose is to assist persons seeking to start a small business and to work with existing small businesses to help them to succeed and expand. SCORE is a resource partner of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

After cutting out on us at last year's Reunion, **John Larson** wrote. "Our 50th anniversary at Stage Neck Inn in York Harbor, ME, was a great success. In total, we had 12 children and grandchildren for the weekend. Winter has been cold, with plenty of snow still on the ground. Sugaring should start in about a week or so. Priscilla and I have just returned from our annual two weeks in London. Time for us to see some shows and go to the orchestra (three shows and three concerts). We are back now for Town Meeting and then to Florida for five weeks to avoid (hopefully) 'mud season'. Then home for planting. Hope you and Sally are well and enjoying the winter. Have you gotten any skiing in?"

Milt Sencabaugh wrote. "Hello, you old buzzard. Been thinking of dropping you a line for some time, but it took your e-mail to precipitate a response. All well here, and I hope that you and your family are doing well. Arlene and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 21. As you know, we were married in the Trinity Chapel. Wonderful place to be married, and we even had 'Soapy' Watters (Dr. Clarence Watters) playing the organ that afternoon. I had briefly sung in his choral group, but I never did for him what he did for us that day. We took a short cruise to the Bahamas with our son and daughter late in November and all enjoyed the warmth and sun it afforded. They are in Chattanooga and New Hartford and certainly have endured a rough winter in the northern climate. Tennessee may not be that far north from Florida, but they are having a tough winter, and Connecticut is even worse this year. Christmas was a quiet time for just Arlene and me, and it continued into the New Year. We're looking forward to a little traveling once the spring arrives. Down here it is already warming; about 80 today with a pleasant breeze. Almost time to head for the swimming pool or the ocean and begin to work off a little of that winter fat that accumulates so easily."

Dusty Pollock has been appointed to the executive board of the Sun Valley Swing'n'Jazz Jamboree. Dusty has been a loyal volunteer for 14 years. If you like jazz, save these dates: Oct. 13-17.

Paul Mortell also wrote that Trinity beat Harvard, 5-4, in the finals of the Potter cup champs. Paul has been spending some time in the fall as jazz volunteer in Sun Valley. He is presently in his winter home in Florida.

Early in February, I got a call from one of my freshman roommates, **Bill Bernhard**, saying he was going to be in Houston in a week or so and could we meet for lunch. Well I don't think we had talked in 50 years. He had a tight schedule and was going on to Galveston and then in a couple of days was coming back to NASA and then flying back home. Well our schedules just did not seem to mesh, but at about noon on Monday the 16th, I got a call from Bill (fortunately I was home) and drove to Hobby Airport to meet him and have a beer in the airport restaurant. It was great to see him again. He is still deeply involved in the medical aspects of military flying and medical consulting. But, I'm not sure that being in Kabul, Afghanistan as a medical expert exempts one from his half-century reunion at Trinity.

Marl Berdick wrote. "I received a phone call this afternoon from **Bill Hayward's** family in Athens, GA, that Bill died on Saturday, March 6, 2004. He had been in the hospital the past couple of weeks with some problems with his throat cancer. Some complications apparently arose, along with pneumonia, which he was not able to fend off. Bill had been battling this throat cancer for well over 10 years. I believe the family said a memorial service was planned for Thursday, March 11, in Athens where the burial will also be held. This certainly isn't the kind of news I had hoped to forward to you for the *Trinity Reporter*. I roomed with Bill for three years at Trinity, both on campus and at the Crow House. While our paths diverged after graduation, we kept in

close touch over the years. I sorely missed seeing him and his wife, Betty Anne, at our 50th Reunion last year when he was undergoing some treatments for the cancer. As for me, I've kind of hunkered down after jaunting all over last year. We do plan a trip to Lawrence, KS, in May, where we have grandsons graduating from college and high school. Then, maybe we'll do a cruise to Alaska this summer. That's one state I've never visited. Never been in Alabama either! But that's a lot closer than Alaska! I don't know if the family has, or will send any information on Bill to the College.

Shippen wrote some time ago, before Christmas and, in my more naive technical period, I have somehow lost that communiqué. I recall that he was traveling to Viet Nam and also visiting his children and grandchildren in France. He had some intestinal problem, but, I believe, was recovering. He had some trouble with my e-mail address, so I have not heard from him. Hey, Shippen, you OK?

Sal and I will be at Incline Village for a week of skiing the end of March in the Lake Tahoe area. We expect our three daughters to visit: Effie from San Francisco, Sadie from Los Angeles, sans hubby, and Abby from Houston with hubby and two grandsons. In the latter part of June, Sal and I will be in Chatham on the Cape.

The next deadline for the *Trinity Reporter* will be July 19. This time we have a few classmates with long messages. Next time more classmates with shorter messages. Our best to all of you, and let me know of any omissions.

REUNION 2004

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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

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

Reunion Leaders: John Bloodgood; Dick Hirsch; Al Smith

For those of you unable to make our 50th, we missed you. (This was written on March 19, so I can only speculate in saying, "We had a great time.")

Congratulations—our **Don Paris** (you will remember that he was a nifty basketball player) was one of six inducted on March 25 into the New Britain Sports Hall of Fame. Don followed his Trinity basketball with a long officiating career.

On the sad side, I list below some of those of our classmates who have passed away recently and who have not been memorialized in the *Reporter*: **Robert Kalinowski**, died July 28, 2003 in Chico, CA; **Louis Christakos**, died Sept. 27, 2003 in Pittsford, NY; **Herbert MacLea**, died Oct. 7, 2003 in Baltimore, MD (see *In Memory*); and **Paul Schenker**, died Oct. 28, 2003 in New York, NY.

I, as your Class Secretary, will be completing my first-year term in June. It has been a pleasure to serve and to turn the honor over to my successor, **Dick Hirsch**.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$30,000

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A recent e-mail from the College started off, "Well, it's that time...time to start the planning of your 50th Reunion being held in June 2005." Well, this good intentioned memo is quite appropriate, but our Class Reunion Chairman **Bob Shay** is already well organized and in full motion with a great support cast of classmates who will ensure our 50th will be a great event. They include **Dick Zampielo, Dave Dimling, Bill O'Hara, Howie Yood, John D'Luhy, Paull Hines,** and **Bill La Porte.**

Bruce Whitman is challenging **Hank Scheinberg** as to the classmate who continues full-time employment the longest. Bruce has recently been named C.E.O. of Flight Safety Corporation. So as most of us are slowing down or retiring, Bruce is shifting into a higher gear. What an impressive record.

Frank Cerveny was a huge help to me as part of an effort to find a new senior pastor for my church in Pittsburgh. Frank is still very busy serving on church-related boards, plus other nonprofit organization boards. He recently flew to London to be a speaker at a Compass World Society meeting. In addition, he enjoys the responsibilities of seven grandchildren.

I had a short visit with **Don Pierucci** in Pittsburgh just before he left for his getaway home on the coast of Spain.

I caught **Dave Roberts** just back from Florida where he spends two months each winter. His place is not quite big enough for his eight children and brood of growing grandchildren.

Your Secretary continues to think running around in short pants and getting real sweaty is fun and traveled to Seattle in March to compete in the 70+ National Squash Championships, getting to the finals before running out of gas.

See you at Trinity in June 2005.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000

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Bert Schader wrote to me via e-mail to tell me, and by extension, our Class, that he and his family are all well and safe in the aftermath of the awful bombings in Madrid last week. He said that "the city and all of Spain is in mourning and there have been massive demonstrations by millions of Spaniards—as well as all of us living here." He went on to say how he admired the spirit of the Spanish people, who have demonstrated their humanity, kindness, and generosity to others—much like New York at 9/11. We send our best wishes.

John Limpitlaw is back in Naples, as is his pattern in winter. He plays tennis and stays active socially with many Trinity alumni in the area. He told me he sees **Don Scott** regularly. Don is deputy to the national convention in Minneapolis for the Episcopal Diocese of Southwest

Florida this year. He said Don is going to vote against the ratification of the new gay bishop from New Hampshire. John also mentioned contact with **Mike Wallace '57** and **Rob Winslow '57.**

Skip Beardsell, who came to see us in the late summer, spent Thanksgiving with his son, Mark, and family in St. Louis.

Henry Zachs passed along a message from **Bruce Woodward.** Bruce wrote Henry that he has been extremely busy with both his church and the National Federation of the Blind. He keeps busy but has getaway time at Moosehead Lake (in Maine, I think). He is retired and likes being involved with both organizations.

Henry Zachs reports that after 12 years on the Trinity and Williston boards, he is now involved with the Connecticut Historical Society, the Bushnell, and the Wadsworth Atheneum. He plays tennis weekly—singles even.

Jerry Pauley wrote me in November to tell me he enjoyed being on campus to watch the College's undefeated team top the season by thrashing Wesleyan, 53-0. He tailgated with **Ray Aramini, Ed Campbell,** and **Charlie Sticka.** He said the campus looks beautiful and that staying at Smith House is awfully pleasant. He saw the Lyman Powell memorial church at Smith House, sitting next to our rooster. He told me that Frank Foley has moved to a retirement village near Portland, ME, and will be getting a hip replacement soon.

Finally, I'm off to Berlin, Germany to teach a course at a small university there on my subject, advertising and marketing communications. This is the second year I'm doing this, and my wife and I have great fun exploring the area.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

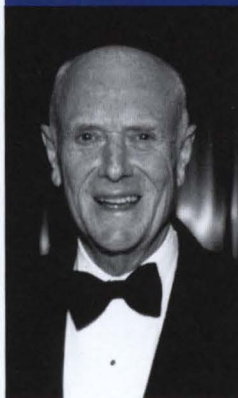
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An article in the Jan. 25, 2004 edition of *The Oakland Press* describes the work of appraiser **Frank Boos.** He is president of Frank H. Boos Gallery, where he has worked as an appraiser of fine art, antiques, jewelry, and decorative arts since he opened the shop in 1972. In addition, he appears frequently on the television program, "Antiques Roadshow."

Notable



Paul B. Marion '57 is president of the board of trustees of the Newark Day Center, which celebrated its 200th anniversary in 2003. Marion has served on the board for nearly 40 years. The Newark Day Center is the oldest nonprofit organization in the state of New Jersey and the third oldest nonprofit in the United States. The center serves children, youths, and seniors through its work with the Fresh Air Fund, Early Education Center, Senior Center, and teacher training initiatives. To learn more about the center, visit its Web site at www.newarkdaycenter.com.

Dr. John Kuiper has to be in great shape. This past fall, he rode his cross-country bicycle from Los Angeles to New York via Highland Park, IL, where he attended his 50th high school reunion. His trip brought him 3,480 miles in 40 cycling days. Now I call that being in shape.

Another of our classmates who has been very busy is **Paul B. Marion** (see "Notable" photo). Among his major activities he is devoted to are the following: he is president and a member of the board of trustees of the Newark Day Center, one of the oldest, largest, and most successful organizations of its kind, which was founded in 1803; he continues his annual swim of Narragansett Bay for "Save the Bay," which he has been doing for 20 years; he has recently become proficient at snorkeling and deep-sea diving in the Caribbean; his newest undertaking was his recent election as president of New Jersey's chapter of "Lands End Vacation, Instructional, Track and Running Association." No wonder Paul looks so trim every time you see him. It works for him.

There wasn't much news from the rest of the Class other than another sabbatical in California for **Ward Curran**.

Please send me some news, and I look forward to seeing you all in the fall.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$80,000

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As a pre-St. Patrick's Day snowstorm swirls through New England turning our landscape from green to white, once again **Your Secretary** sends news from your classmates. Although the news is quite brief this time, it is hoped that the warming weather of spring and summer will inspire you to send me snippets of information to share with classmates in future issues.

I have been advised by **Jim Studley** that he and his wife, Corky, will once again host the annual Cape Cod outing on Aug. 9, 2004. Jim is inviting all members of the Class of 1958 to attend. This event was a smashing success last year, so don't miss it. Hopefully, Jim will have completed repairs to his boathouse, which was damaged by the extreme cold of this past winter while Jim enjoyed the warmth of Florida.

Once again, **Joe Repole** has sent me some bits of information about classmates, as he continues to contact them in his job as Class Agent. **Gene Corcoran** is moving to Tennessee. Hopefully, Gene can send a note with details of the move. **Peter Garrett** is planning a trip to Italy in November, and we look forward to a report from Peter. **Bruce Headle** still has two feet of snow in Chugiak, Alaska. Bruce saw the start of the Iditarod race again this year, and he keeps busy delivering newspapers to 400 customers on a three-hour, nighttime trip over 65 miles of back roads. **Jerry Barth** enjoys his nine grandchildren, all under 10 years of age. **Joe Traut** is still working, but he finds time to enjoy his eight grandchildren, ages seven months to 13 years.

Our Class sends congratulations to Joe Repole and **Ed Speno**, our Class Agents. The 2002-2003 Alumni Fund class results, as published in the *Giving to Trinity Annual Report*, listed our Class as ninth in total amount given among classes in the last 50 years and fifth in class participation over the same time period. Your Secretary also noted in that publication that two widows of Class members were listed for

donations. A special thanks to Carole Bowden, widow of **Tom Bowden**, and to Dorothy Chekas, widow of **Socrates Chekas**. Joe and Ed work very hard as Class Agents and look forward to your continued support.

Bill Lorson and his wife, Joann, report that they had a wonderful, fun-filled cruise to the eastern Caribbean. Bill says he just loves those cruises.

Finally, **Gary Bogli** and Your Secretary had to cancel a ski trip to Vermont this winter because the temperatures that day were sub-freezing. Gary attributed our good judgment to the fact that we received an excellent education at Trinity.

That is it for this edition. Hope to see you at Homecoming in October.

Please send me some news.

REUNION 2003

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JUNE 5 - JUNE 8

Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000

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Class Agents: Robert D. Coykendall; Robert Pizzella

Reunion Leaders: Robert Coykendall; George Graham; Bob Pizzella; Jon Reynolds; Shep Scheinberg

Paul S. Goodman is a professor at Carnegie Mellon. In addition, he has been involved in filmmaking. After producing a lot of educational videos (www.workvideos.com), he started making documentaries for TV. One, called the "Dabbawallas," will be broadcast nationally on PBS stations. The release was expected early in '04. The Dabbawallas is set in Mumbai, India and captures a 100-year complicated distribution system, which runs without technology. It also captures certain aspects of India. If you wish to contact Paul, here is the information: Paul S. Goodman, Richard M. Cyert Professor, Director, Institute for Strategic Development, Carnegie Mellon University. (412-268-2288, 412-268-7357 - fax).

Linda and I have purchased a home in Naples, FL, for the purpose of spending the winter months here. One of the attractions is the proximity of Chris and **Paul Kardon**, who have a home in Bonita Springs. We will be spending the month of September with the Kardons in Liguria, Italy, near Portofino.

There is an active Trinity Luncheon Club here in Naples led by **Mike Wallace '57**. Mike opened his home in Feb. 2004 to host a reception for Acting President **Bordie Painter '58**. **Rob Winslow '57**, and a neighbor of mine, was in attendance. A good 25 of our alumni were present to hear Bordie give us a "State of the College." Mike had recently spoken to the **Rev. Fritz Creamer**, who had been the pastor of the Episcopal Church in East Hampton, NY, and has retired to Waldoboro, ME. He also has spoken with **Sam Polk**, who has retired as a partner from the law firm of Milbank Tweed Hadley & McCloy. He comes to Naples once a month on business, and we look forward to having lunch with him.

Ken Lessall came over to Naples in February and spent a few days with Paul and me playing golf. He is Palm Beach's most eligible bachelor and plays a fine game of golf.

Paul Campion and his wife, Susan, were here for a week, while visiting Susan's mother. We had dinner with them and caught up on the past 40 years. Their daughter, **Jennifer O'Brien**, is an alumna of Trinity, Class of 1988. Paul retired in 1999 after 25 years of sales and marketing with Salomon Smith Barney. He is amazed at having survived all those

mergers. He and Susan still live in Rye, NY (914-967-8664), but are contemplating where they should live and settle down in the future.

George (Fatz) Graham and **Jim (Large) Price** were again unable to make the trip from Vero Beach to Naples to accept Kardon's and my challenge on the links. They will be in attendance at our Reunion this June, hopefully with golf clubs.

The **Rev. Dick Nolan** and **Bob Pingpank**, regrettably, cannot be at the Reunion. They reported to me that they will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of their commitment to each other next year. They met and fell in love as freshmen at Trinity. Now in retirement, they live in Palm Beach and have become activists in the gay and lesbian movement.

Frank Birney can be regularly seen on "The Practice" in the role of the judge. Frank and my wife, Linda, were childhood friends in Lancaster, PA, and have kept in touch all these years. We attempted to get together with Frank and his wife in a recent trip to L.A., but couldn't put it together, as Frank had to go out of town.

Alan (the Goodge) Miller has advised me that he will be taking a break from his busy law practice to attend the Reunion and to make the lives of Fatz and Large unbearable. The Goodge's freshman roommate, **Jack Adams**, has advised me that he will be back as well.

Chan Bigelow is living and painting on the eastern end of the Hamptons. He will be joining us at the Reunion.

Walt (Pennies from Heaven) and **Lorna Graham** will be back for the Reunion. Two of Walt's former employees at Smith, Kline are neighbors of ours here in Naples. Coincidentally, Paul Campion had been Walt's roommate at the Crow House in their junior and senior years and one of my roommates in our sophomore year, along with Paul (Goodie) Goodman and **Si (Sty) Levit**.

Please make the effort to attend the Reunion, which shall take place June 10-13, 2004.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$65,000

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Sandy Bredine writes from Chicago that he had noticed the Class Notes for 1960 had been absent recently. Phew! Thank goodness somebody noticed. Sandy notes that while he may have passed the entrance exam to Medicare (by turning 65), there is nothing retiring about his life these days. Sandy has been in the advertising agency business for much of his career in Chicago. About 15 years ago, he made a mid-course change by starting his own marketing and design business there. Apparently, 15-hour-days spent running his own company were not enough for this indefatigable Bant, so, about eight years ago, he began teaching some IIT (Illinois Institute of Technology, I believe) grad students advanced marketing and design principles. This avocation became vocation, recently, when Sandy was asked to join the faculty full time, which he has done. So, now you may find Sandy listed as associate director of marketing communications and you can call him professor!

In his (gulp) spare time, Sandy continues to pursue amateur photography, and is a docent for the Chicago Architecture Foundation. From time to time, he can be spotted giving the running commentary on the famous Chicago River Cruises, (by the way, I have taken and

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highly recommend this tour when any of you visit that beautiful city). Our youngest son, **Bob '94**, graduated from the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and when Barb and I visited one time, we all took that cruise and enjoyed it immensely. It is well worth your time.

Ex-Chicagoan **Dave Hammaker** writes from Willington, CT, where he and Betty are retired and enjoying relaxing from recently completed dual careers. Dave, as I recall, was a banker for much of his career, but speaks most fondly of his most recent 10 years when he was running his own consulting business.

His new life seems to be just about all anyone might ask for: he and Betty now live on 5.5 acres in bucolic northeast Connecticut, surrounded by forest, meadow, trout stream, and pond. Daily decisions include which deer or bear path to take on their morning constitutional...or which flowers to plant this spring. Maybe best of all, both of their daughters are married and live within 15 miles.

Dave also tells us that he and Betty have discovered Elderhostel and have traveled to Greece on their program and are next headed to Venice and Verona for a themed trip on Renaissance art. Enjoy!

I received a nice chatty note from **Bill de Coligny**, who writes from his new home in Ocean City, MD, where he and Margie live right on the bay. As an aside, I remember fishing years ago for white marlin at a place called "The Jack Spot" off of Ocean City. Like many of us, travel is high on the "to do" list for DeCo, and he and Margie were about to scoot off to The Madeiras for some R & R. Their last European trip was scheduled to be Paris, but like many of us, again, the specter of terrorism made them re-think the itinerary. Instead, they stayed local (sort of), decided to "buy American," and went to Las Vegas. I don't know, DeCo, there're sharks with real teeth at those tables. But, of course, you just might end up with a free vacation, too.

Bill is finding some time to re-ignite his interest in art and is painting, exhibiting, and even selling some of his work. He and Margie sing in their church choir, and Bill is in a barbershop quartet holding up the bass responsibilities. They have nine grandchildren, seven of whom live nearby, which makes spoiling that much easier.

Dave Russell writes from Manchester, CT, that he retired from The Hartford Insurance Group last May, but stays very busy with a variety of community work. This includes executive responsibilities with The Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which supports a variety of social services, a soup kitchen, and a homeless shelter. Not enough to keep this Bant busy, Dave also is director of the Manchester Interfaith Corporation, which is dedicated to the refurbishment of inner-city houses in the area. Add to that, 12 grandchildren and miscellaneous additional church responsibilities, and you have a classmate who can sleep well. Good work, Dave.

Walt Green tells me that he is still hard at it, as president of his own company that is involved with selling refractories to the glass-making business. At one time I understood this a little better, but like many things, the details somehow escape me just now.

Walt is active playing tennis, and he even has made pals and plays tennis with one of my best friends in the world from high school days. When not selling refractories or beating my pal on the court, Walt is often traveling and enjoying life, as we all do. When he turned 60, he

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felt it was high time to become a skier, so each year it is off to the powder in Utah or ice in Vermont. His son works in Manhattan for EMC, so Walt can also get to Gotham from time to time. Walt also tells me that he hears **Neb Brashich** has retired and lives nearby in New Suffolk, Long Island. Neb, let me hear from you.

One of my freshman roommates is **Reed Brown**, and hearing from him was special. Reed and his wife, Gail, live in Burlington, VT, and have just celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary together. The Browns have two children, both girls, who are married and live nearby. The Brown gang gets together often and recognizes the physical proximity as a blessing and constant source of happiness. Reed and Gail are proud grandparents and like so many of us are watching soccer games of the kids' kids. Déjà vu all over again. Wouldn't have it any other way!

Reed retired from a practice of clinical psychology in 1997 and from the Episcopal ministry a year ago June. When schedules permit, Reed and Gail favor heading up to Maine or south to the Cape.

Karl Koenig is in Albuquerque and is now involved in his psychotherapy practice, exclusively. You may recall he had been a college professor (I believe in psychology) and has a long time passion for photography and printmaking. He has written extensively on the subject of the gumoil process of printmaking, his specialty. Karl has had numerous shows around the country (and internationally, as well). His most recent was March 4, in Houston, where his work was featured at the Holocaust Museum.

Bud Anderson was recently in Vero Beach where he played golf and enjoyed an adult beverage or two with the local Trinity mob in Vero. Actually, as I write this, it is mid-February, and I am also in Vero where Barbara and I rented a house for six weeks to escape the chills of Summit, NJ.

Stay well, and please write or call me when the muse strikes. We have only one set of classmates; speak to them.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Retired, but hardly inactive, is **Phil Carter**. The Hingham, MA, insurance veteran is leaving business after 41 years, but remains heavily involved in Barbershop Quartet singing. This long-time avocation, which started with the Trinity Pipes, took him to Russia in August. Two of Phil's children, **John '85**, and **Laura '90**, are Trinity graduates; between songs, he plans to play a lot of golf and spoil eight grandchildren.

From Groton, MA, **Paul Lazay** reports involvement in yet another startup company: CaseNET, which develops software solutions for medical case management. He and wife, Joan, honed their kayak skills in Maine's Casco Bay last summer.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000

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

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Class Agent: Thomas F. Bundy

I believe most of you remember when our classmate, **Masao Okazaki**, was written up in the *Trinity Reporter* when he received a doctor of humane letters honorary degree in 2002. Masao writes that he is still acting as chairman of the board of the Nissay Dowa General Insurance Company. He has two daughters, one of whom was married in 2002. Often, he visits New York City because his company has a representative there.

Dr. Bruce Thayer is assistant chair of surgery at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Boston area. He and two associates are doing a number of gastric bypass operations for morbid obesity. As Bruce says, "You will know what this is from recent press." He is also on the Massachusetts Department of Public Health Panel looking into "best practices" for this type of surgery. He has no plans for retirement unless "someone tells me I had better quit." He has three grandchildren, with a fourth on the way. Both his daughters went to Trinity. On occasion, he speaks with **Jack Baker** and sees **Roger Nelson**.

Down East in Portland, ME, **Bruce Leddy** writes that he is retiring from the law after 39 years. He and his wife, Helen, plan to move to the Fort Myers, FL, area (Lehigh Acres) for eight months, and spend four months at their cottage on Thompson Lake in Oxford, ME. He still loves outdoor activities like golf, tennis (restricted due to knees), and windsurfing. He has nine grandchildren ranging in age from two and one-half to 15. He looks forward to having time to "play," read the *Sunday Times*, and catch up/stay current with the *New Yorker*.

Deyan Brashich, a defense attorney, has represented a client in front of the U.S. Supreme Court and twice defended clients in front of the International Criminal Tribunal in The Hague. From 1966 to 1985, he was a senior partner of the New York City law firm of Brashich and Finley. Since 1985, he has had his own private law practice. As an adjunct professor, he has taught trial practice and procedure at Pace University School of Law. His client list includes the king of Yugoslavia, the former Yugoslav embassy and mission to the United Nations, and a host of international banks, manufacturers, and private clients. From 1998 to 2000, he defended the Bosnian Serb Stevan Todorovic, the former chief of police of Bosanski Samac, who faced up to 27 counts of crimes against humanity, war crimes, and breaches of the Geneva Convention in front of the International War Crimes Tribunal. Deyan has received Serbian decorations of the Star of Karadjorge and the Star of St. Sava for bravery. Deyan has a Serb background. He speaks fluent French and Serbo-Croatian. He and his wife, Patricia Tunsky, live in the Washington, CT, area when they are not in New York City.

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With our fall Homecoming now a distant memory, I begin this

edition with an account from **Lee Chirgwin**, who had considered attending the event but opted instead to vacation with Karen and **Carl Lundborg** in Hilton Head. Lee reports that "Carl is still plugging away as a sawbones, but starting to ask questions as to what retirement is really like. I tell him that the warm weather season is really great here on Cape Cod, but from November to April, the most excitement we have is seeing a car on our street, noticing that the mailman is 30 minutes late, or seeing someone—anyone—in town who is under 70 years of age!"

Bob Bordogna tells of a visit with Jeannie and **Vic Keen** in November, while on a business trip to Philadelphia. Vic practices law there while Jeanne has a dance studio. They were just completing renovations to their beautiful home near the center city when Bob arrived. After viewing their progress, Vic, Bob, and his marketing director went to dinner at one of those expensive steak houses. The conversation at the beginning of the dinner was interrupted when Bob's associate spilled a full glass of Merlot all over Vic's tie, shirt, and suit. Bob reports: "Funny thing, I haven't heard from Vic lately. Truth be told, Vic was his usual gracious self about it, but I did notice he tensed up a bit whenever my associate reached for her glass."

Bob's daughter, Amy, who has attended about 10 of our reunions, got married in October to her long time friend and business partner, who also happened to be the first employee at her mother's restaurant. His son, Rob, is engaged to get married in June to a young woman who also worked at Elaine's restaurant. Must be something about food and romance! Incidentally, Amy and Bob are both active members of Rotary.

Scott Reynolds e-mailed me shortly after that to announce that he and Peggy had just become grandparents. Their daughter, Amy, delivered Scott Edward Duffy on Nov. 30. Not too long thereafter, their daughter, **Jane '92**, announced her engagement to Bryan Flynn. They are planning a May '05 wedding.

Mike Schulenburg shared the following, writing from Lake Pepin and the small village of Lake City, MN, where he now lives:

"Lake Pepin is a widening of the Mississippi River for about 23 miles where the river gets up to two and a half miles wide and the current slows considerably. We live about 15 miles north of Wabasha, MN, the claim to fame of which is the movie, *Grumpy Old Men*, and yes, the movie truly does depict the way people fish in both summer and winter. Wabasha is also the home of the National Eagle Foundation center and boasts hundreds and hundreds of bald eagles gathering in the winter to feed in the open waters of the river below Lake Pepin. Lake City lays claim to the birth of water skiing, an event that has pictures of a local man sliding over the lake being towed by an old twin engine sea plane!

"My wife, Karen, and I have spent our first year of retirement fixing up an old house, built in 1900, and have enjoyed the experience, mostly. We tore out two chimneys, several rooms of old lathe and plaster walls (right down to the studs), and lived in more dirt and dust than we care to mention. From August until Thanksgiving, everything was in transition and a terrible mess with our life history and belongings packed and repacked in boxes that seemed to be constantly on the move from one place in the house to another. BUT....it is now nearly over! The contractors who were here to rebuild us a kitchen and master bath are finished and have left us a house that is now our home. From here on in, Karen and I can once again tackle the renewal that WE can do: stripping of wallpaper, cleaning of woodwork, repainting and refinishing. We have two more rooms to go, and then the inside will be finished. Next summer I will tackle painting the outside.

"We both continue to do some of the things that have brought us a lifetime of satisfaction: I do clergy 'supply' work for three churches within a 60-mile radius of Lake City; Karen sings in the Rochester, MN (home of the Mayo Clinic), choral society. It goes without saying that we are absolutely content with retirement and glad to have reached this moment of our lives with health and with each other. We remember with great joy the 40th Trinity Reunion weekend: Seeing all the folks that were there, participating in the strength and witness of the Class of '63, visiting with as many of our classmates as we could, renewing acquaintances, and making new memories. It just doesn't get any better than that weekend proved to be! To all: Greetings from Minnesota and an open invitation to all to come and see us, and stay with us, and let us share what we have with you."

Also heard from was **Mike Masius**. In recent years, he has become very involved with the Leukemia Society. Five years ago, he was assigned an "honored" patient to inspire him in his marathon fundraising efforts. That was Codie Landsman who was an eight-year-old leukemia patient at the time. Over the five years since then, she has become much more than that for Mike, and his every effort in fundraising has been truly inspired by her. Today, she is an active teenager entering her fifth year off treatment, and she and Mike are real friends. He wears her name in each event, the most recent one coming in January in Orlando. Mike participated with Connecticut's Leukemia Team in Training in the Disney World Marathon/Half Marathon. While there, he had a chance to spend an evening with **Bob and Fe Booth**, who live in nearby New Smyrna Beach. He reports that the Booths have begun renovations to their home that have kept them quite busy. Although Bob is retired, Fe continues to enjoy her work as an R.N. at a nearby hospital.

Marshall Blume has become quite the sailor, although still teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. He writes: "At the beginning of November, I sailed 'Ryan's Daughter,' a Hallberg-Rassy 46, from the Chesapeake to St. Thomas. Our course took us to about 300 miles south of Bermuda and then straight south to St. Thomas. It is amazing how a little boat can actually get there. We only saw two other ships for the entire trip. We caught about 50 pounds of dolphins (the fish not the mammal). The boat is staying in the Caribbean for the season. My wife and I are flying down to the boat, periodically, as our schedule permits. We plan to bring the boat back through the Bahamas in March and April and return to the Chesapeake in May."

In January, **Bill Howland** returned from subzero Vermont after two days of skiing with the following: "The skiing was great. My hip works. I just don't tell the orthoped, especially, in that my X-ray, after three weeks of tennis and six days of skiing, was just fine. My hip was replaced in July. The important thing is that we get to bring all our children together for the skiing, which is real quality time. This takes place at Stratton Mountain. I also get to attend John's hockey games, both indoors and out. It's a good thing we thrive on cold weather."

Bill is retired and has joined the Retired Men's Association in Greenwich, CT, which focuses on worthwhile volunteer work in town. From April 30 through May 21, he will be singing with his *a cappella* group, the "Off Sounders," at Disney World. Their audience will be another 10 groups.

In January, I was in Tucson, AZ, for a week. Since Nancy and I are planning to build a winter retreat at her "family compound," I left my ol' Mazda RX7 out there for our use. I arrived to find it had been attacked by pack rats and, \$250 of rewiring later, it was serviceable enough to get me to Green Valley, AZ, where I had lunch with **Will Files**. Will has decided to leave his beautiful home in Homer AK, at least

for four months a year. He, too, has an Arizona vehicle that he keeps safe from pack rats with mothballs, of all things. I tried it and so far, so good.

In February, Nancy and I returned to Arizona and this time had the opportunity to meet Will's partner, Martha Ellen. We had a most enjoyable dinner together. A week later we continued in our efforts to form a Trinity Club of Southern Arizona by having dinner with my Texas fraternity brother, **John Pearson '64**, and his partner, Barbara. Mexican beer and burritos certainly added to the Southwestern experience, and we plan to reconvene next year!

As to Will's primary endeavors these days, Rotary is right up there, just behind tennis! He travels to St. Petersburg, Russia in April, where Rotarians from around the globe will be meeting to discuss "Rotary in Russia: The Next Ten Years." Will is one of the coordinators of this important event, which will also showcase a fast-growing humanitarian project: health fairs. In October 2003, four health centers were established to promote and continue health fairs that have become so popular and effective that Rotary International now has a Russian Health Initiative that will utilize the health centers to develop programs to combat HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, hypertension, and diabetes. Will is also the director of the Health Center Project that has seen over 25 health fairs conducted in the past two years. (Note: Will runs the show, mostly from his computer, but this will be his fifth trip to Russia.) For more information, contact Will at will@wfiles.us.

Here are some more updates:

I am happy to report that **Pete Landerman** has now fully recovered from his multiple surgeries. In fact, wife, Judy, reports that he is looking forward to resuming his activity on the fairway. Peter and Judy just bought a Winnebago to facilitate their dog-show pursuits. They own six Shcipperke's, a Belgian breed that they have become quite fond of, obviously! Judy does the grooming, while Pete does the "showing." It is good to hear that life has returned to normal for them. They went through quite a lot.

Newlyweds, **Kim** and **Judy Waterhouse** record their new address and numbers: 60860 Raintree Dr., Bend, OR 97702. Phone numbers are: 541-322-6944(H); 541-322-6987(fax). New e-mail addresses will follow but for now remain the same.

John Pitcairn from Phoenix: "We finally got our specialty running store (Foothills Running Co.) open on Dec. 16, 2003 after a month delay by the landlord. Business was fine building up to the rock 'n' roll marathon on Jan. 11, which had 29,000 participants. But then things seemed to crash, the valley after the peak, as everyone crawled under a rock to lick their aching-body wounds. Hope they come out soon. We have bills to pay and NOW! This must be the sleepless night part of having your own business. The store is located in Ahwatukee Foothills, a village in southeast Phoenix. Phone 480-706-3103. We are always there in case anyone wants to drop by and visit."

Pete Haskell reports: "We are finally grandparents! Henry Benson Haskell was born on Sept. 12, 2003 in Richmond, VA. Parents are our son, Livingston, and wife, Katy. He is a lawyer in Richmond. Son, Thom, is working for Suzuki Automobiles and is living in Boston and covering eastern Massachusetts, Maine, and Rhode Island. I am still working in the development office at Sarah Lawrence College, as I have since 1995.

Andy Lewis's February update states: "Sally and I are enjoying retirement. After transitioning from Pittsburgh to Breckenridge, CO, we have been busy skiing, cross-country skiing, and snow shoeing. We even took a short dog sled ride this past week. We haven't tired of snow removal yet, but the day may come. We have two four-wheel ATVs, one

with a snowplow, the other with a snow blower. In addition, we have three smaller snow blowers and seven snow shovels. We would be happy to give instructions on their use to any visitors. Our phone number is in the Breckenridge directory: 970-547-1783. Winter is a good time for a visit!"

I also heard from **Emmett Miller** in northern California. He related the following: "I apologize for being so out of touch. Unfortunately the only excuse I have is a lame one—that at a time when folks of our advanced years should be kicking back to a life of at least semi-leisure, I actually find myself working harder than ever, with hardly any time to breath, much less summarize anything for the Class Notes.

"The upside of all this is that I've realized one of my life dreams, which was to create a county home—a beautiful 40-acre ranch in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas, where I have a home, an 1,800-square foot studio and conference room, and an office where I still practice mind-body medicine and psychotherapy. And, I am one hour from excellent skiing!

"My childhood experiences up through my college years as social outcast (racially determined), have rendered me sensitive to the implicit violence and abuse that have been rampant in our culture. My development of the field of holistic medicine in the '70s, specializing in mind-body medicine, included the technique of helping people quiet the internal violence that gave rise to disease and dysfunction. My focus has now turned much more to social and global violence and the development of my institute, LIGHT (Leadership Institute for Global Healing and Transformation). Current projects include Omni Center, which provides training for young people who have already distinguished themselves as leaders and activists, and a series of summit meetings on deep healing and nonviolence. My Web site, www.drmler.com, is developing into an online university, and new self-healing and peak performance CDs and DVDs are being added all the time.

"My wife, Sandy, practices her art, massage therapy, and Ayurvedic medicine with me in my office. My eldest son is the news anchor for a major Los Angeles TV station, KTLA. Number-two son is midway through Yale Law School, focusing on the application of international law to principles of non-violence. My youngest, a daughter, Aeron, currently a sophomore at Mills College, is focusing on women's studies, photojournalism, and equestrian sports.

"My love to you and yours and all our classmates, and hope to see some of you when I travel back to Connecticut this fall."

I hope that Emmett and many of you will try to coordinate your autumn plans, at least enough to make the Homecoming dinner on Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004! Autumn in New England is a special time, and this can only make it better.

My final account is from **Bruce Hill**, a letter some have seen but one that all will enjoy:

"Dear friends of my youth and other strangers,

"First, let me assure you that I am not dead (yet), and that I have never worked for the FBI or the CIA, although I am on call for the National Security Agency (if there is ever a coup at Club Med). Second, let me say how sorry I was that I was not able to join you band of scalawags, rascals, yahoos, and ne'er-do-wells on Reunion weekend. I genuinely missed seeing you all, breaking bread with you, swapping tall tales, passing wind together, sharing dribble towels, and all the other fun things we old flatulators do at 40th reunions.

"But enough of all this gushing sentimentality! What have I been doing?

"Well, when last we were together, my twins were nine years old,

and I was managing a glass company. The twins are now 28; Ryder is in graduate school at the University of Chicago, and Nicola is living and working in Pittsburgh, and both remain steadfastly single. They are doing well and continue to be a real joy to me, especially since they are off my payroll!

"While working at the glass company, I decided to take some evening acting classes as a way to meet some interesting women. Well, I met them all right, and they were all 20 years younger and nearly killed me, but I found that I had an affinity for and interest in acting, which was strange, since the only thing I had ever done in theater was a role in a sixth-grade production of *The Mikado* and helping to get the goat drunk prior to a production of *Mr. Roberts* at Trinity. (Although I am certain that, as a model student, my participation was confined to a passive and intellectual observation of John Pitcairn's and **Ken Southworth's** 4H techniques with animals.)

"In any case, I walked on a stage for the first time in 1985 and did five shows that year and opened what turned out to be a successful dinner theater and had no idea what I was doing. But then, again, I seldom do know what I am doing, and that is the fun and danger of life. A year later, I was fired from my job because acting and producing had become such a compelling and challenging interest and well, glass is basically sand, and I would rather lie on it and feel it between my toes than see through it.

"My partners and I ran the dinner theater for three years outside of Pittsburgh and then decided to close it and open a theater in Pittsburgh, which we did. By that time, however, I found that I was producing more and acting less. Since I already knew how to manage, I felt like I was reinventing the wheel, so I left the company and started focusing on acting alone. Since that decision, I have focused primarily on stage work, have become a card-carrying member of Actors' Equity Association, and have become a founding board member of the Pittsburgh Irish & Classical Theatre. In less than seven years, it has become one of the fastest-growing equity theatres in the country and has begun to garner an international reputation for the quality of its work.

"Also, I have been an adjunct professor and a visiting lecturer in theater at the University of Pittsburgh since 1999. (Yes, I hold in my hands the destiny of hundreds of young people. You have my permission to scream, gnash your teeth, and be generally terrified!) I truly love what I do and could not be happier that I have finally found a career that not only keeps me young and challenges me but also guarantees that I will never be able to afford to retire! I wake up each day with a bounce in my step and a song in my heart. (Of course, at my age I do not always remember the words to the song, but I usually get the melody, off-key as it may be.)

"Oh, before I forget, I am still single and somewhat suspicious of any woman who would want to date me. I was diagnosed as a diabetic two years ago (a factor of stress mismanagement it seems). I am managing that well with pills, exercise, no sugar, no smoking, no drinking, and no sex. Well, I am allowed to have sex. It just seems that I can't get any!

"Well, if you are still awake, I send you all my best wishes, especially my old naval compatriot, Pete Haskell, and my erstwhile roommates, John Pitcairn and **Sam Winner**, who, to the best of my knowledge, have not been apprehended or deported for any untoward acts towards themselves or civilized society. I am pleased that Father Schully conducted a remembrance service for all our classmates, especially our dear friend, Ken Southworth. I am enclosing my e-mail address, home address, and phone number in case any of you are someday ingesting

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wild mushrooms and feel like contacting me. I would welcome reestablishing contact with any of you. With deep affection and love, Bruce, Apt. 5, 805 Hazelwood Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217, 412-521-2937 (home), 412-624-0102 (office during school year)."

In conclusion, I can't say it any better than the Beaver:

"I have always felt that the Class of 1963 was an exceptional band of brothers and that I was (and I AM) privileged to be part of such an extraordinary ensemble!"

The Spirit of '63 lives on! Do your part and e-mail *your* input to me: eliKarson@prodigy.net

All the best, Eli.

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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Reunion Leaders: Bill Burnham; Tim Crawford; Chris Gilson; Chuck Klotz; Tom Monahan; Ted Pettus; Charley Todd; Keith Watson

Henry W. Haslach, Jr. is the co-author of *Deformable Bodies and Their Material Behavior*. The text introduces tools that allow designers of devices involving deformable bodies to avoid material functional failure.

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Phil Hopke writes that for the past three years he has been serving as chair of the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee that is charged with advising on the science underlying regulation of major air pollutants. The Committee's recent efforts have focused on reviewing the air quality standards for particulate matter. Phil notes that he is now president of the American Association for Aerosol Research and has recently completed a stint as editor of the Association's journal, *Aerosol Science and Technology*. Bayard D. Clarkson Distinguished Professor of Chemical Engineering at Clarkson University, Phil is also the initial director of the University's Center for Air Resources Engineering and Science. Congratulations, Phil, on your many accomplishments! It's good to know that a classmate is so deeply involved in studying and monitoring one of the basic requirements of our lives.

On another note, check out **Your Secretary's** article on the Transit of Venus observations at Trinity in 1882 in this issue of the *Reporter*. You can find further information on the June 8, 2004 transit at the NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center Web site: <http://sunearth.gsfc.nasa.gov/eclipse/OH/transit04.html>.

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

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More press has been generated for **Tom Chappell**. The *Santa Cruz Sentinel* on-line edition for Feb. 29, 2004 describes Tom's visit to Dientes, a Santa Cruz dental clinic to which Tom's of Maine has donated \$35,000 to help purchase patient chairs. Tom's has made similar donations to community dental clinics across the country in such places as Chicago and Washington, DC.

After much harassment from **Your Secretary, Dave Charlesworth** finally came through with some tidbits. He was quick to grab all of our sympathies by pointing out that because of the declining reimbursement for doctors, the decreased need for cardiac surgery because of the alternatives of cardiac stents and the devastation that the market did to his portfolio, it now appears likely that Dave may have to work until age 65. Dave did not leave an address for donations.

He did report that **Rod Van Sciver** has sold his business in Manchester, and he and Nancy have relocated to their dream house on the water in Portsmouth at Wentworth by the Sea. Also, **Scott Sutherland** and his wife, Terri, have relocated from Dave's neighborhood (probably because there were too many poor doctors as neighbors) to the seacoast with a waterfront view in Newburyport, where they can walk to their big boat in the marina. Dave reports that he and Jane have bought land in Kittery, ME, and will be building there soon (on second thought, maybe we should hold the donations).

By now David is off the board of trustees, but describes his service as a wonderful experience, not without its challenges to keep Trinity relevant and preeminent. He regarded it as a real pleasure to have served with classmates **Bill Eakins** and **Bob Baker**. He felt Bill had served the board with quiet distinction and great dignity. They still keep in touch with Bill and Hope, who have retired from ministries in Hartford and Essex to the seacoast in Rhode Island. Is **Joe Moore** the only one who lives inland anymore?

David described it as a sad day when Bob Baker died. In his last two years, besides leading American Air in the TWA merger, Bob struggled valiantly with his cancer and found time to serve on the Trinity board.

Notable

William B. Rosenblatt '69, a board-certified plastic surgeon who practices in Manhattan, was elected president of the Medical Society of the State of New York (MSSNY) at its 198th annual House of Delegates meeting in Rye Brook, NY, on April 18, 2004. Dr. Rosenblatt received his medical degree from New York Medical College in 1973 and subsequently earned board certification in both plastic surgery and otolaryngology. He has been in the private practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery in Manhattan since 1979. He is an attending physician at Lenox Hill Hospital and teaches residents specializing in plastic surgery there. He is also affiliated with Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He has served as president of both the New York Regional Society of Plastic Surgery and the New York County Medical Society and is a New York delegate to the American Medical Association.

There, he used his no-nonsense-get-to-the-point-low-key style to great effect, helping the board make financial decisions.

Dave closed by proudly pointing out that he has two children who have graduated from Trinity (**Jill '95** and **Ty '00**).

On another sad note, we learned of the passing of **Chuck Reydel** but have no further details except to confirm he did not die as a result of riding in **Ben Tribken's** cab!

Ford Barrett reports that **Jeff Dierman** is doing a fine job organizing the 35th Reunion of the Class of '69 from UVA Law School, whose members, besides Jeff and Ford, included **Paul Hopkins** and **Lindsay Dorrier**. (Lindsay at UVA, that's a real surprise!) Ford also reports that Trinity recently shipped **Prof. Alden Gordon '69** to Washington for hardship duty, lecturing the Washington-area alumni on 18th-century French genre painting (Chardin, Fragonard, Watteau, etc.). Alden was a big hit and the turnout was large, but did not include **Bill Schweitzer**, who explained that the only artist he recognized was that "etc." guy because Mitch Pappas's art appreciation course never made it to the 18th century.

As the Trinity football Bantams completed their undefeated season this fall, there was much socializing at our joint tailgate. Since the game itself was very lopsided, there was plenty of time to share with those who attended. We had the newlyweds, Kathy and **Brian Grimes**, recently returned from Hawaii via way of casa **Rissel**—**Rich** even moved the goat out while the Grimeses stayed with the Rissels. **Jim** and **Janice Belfiore** were there, and Ben and Marie Tribken enjoyed the festivities; since it was an informal event, for Ben that meant tooth out. It was great to see **Frank Vincent**, who has retired and relocated with Joan to Providence. Crashing the party were Leslie and Bill Schweitzer and Bill's mom, who not only had to endure the cold at this game, but her son was also dragging her to another football game that night in Salisbury. We hope to see a lot of the Schweitzers next fall when their son Billy's transfer-eligibility problems will be behind them.

Sadly, for most there, it was the last time they saw Jim Belfiore alive (see *In Memory*). Jim died suddenly on December 21. He played before the three-point basket and without freshman eligibility, and his records placed him amongst the best, if not the best, basketball player who ever played for Trinity. Jim was a two-year captain, 1,000-point scorer, and charter member of the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame. An annual Award to the Most Valuable Player on the Basketball Team has been endowed by his teammates and classmates in Jim's honor. **John "Gordo" Gordon '64** commented best on Jim's death, "You think the great ones are immortal, but they are not." Jim had distinguished himself after Trinity in his own accounting practice, and he will be sorely missed by his family, clients, and friends, and deeply by Your Secretary. You just do not replace a best friend of over 50 years—before Trinity, at Trinity, and after Trinity, it was always "Belfiore and Hourihan"—it may not have been "Damon and Pythias"—but it was close—and I was always proud to have my name associated with Jim's. Big Guy, we are going to miss you.

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Retired from Trinity for a few years now, **Jerry Hansen '51** is still

the “go to” guy when an alumnus (alumna) needs to make something happen ‘Neath the Elms. Jerry still has an office on campus, deo gratias. Let’s hope the new prez finds a way to keep Jerry working for us, the alumni, especially Trinity’s greatest Class, the boyos of ’67.

The Class of ’67 continues to enrich the Trinity gene pool. **Abbey Barclay’s** daughter, Erin, Class of ’07, finished her first year with accolades. Abbey notes that anyone from Virginia loves the Connecticut weather where it has rained or snowed, at some time, during 80 percent of the last 90 weekends. Younger brother, Matt, a sophomore in high school, will love the 10-degree Januarys. Abbey is still with Bank of America and can be reached at abbott.barclay@bankofamerica.com.

If your idea of a good sunset is to watch the green flash on the Pacific, or, to quote someone, a cheerful sound is the “tinkling of ice cubes at sundown,” then get in touch with **George Wanty**. George is building luxury condos in Punta Mita, Mexico, close to the magnificent Four Seasons resort. Punta Mita is 25 miles north of Puerto Vallarta and is stunning. George is managing his real estate ventures while managing a son, 19, a daughter, 12, a son, 11, and a son, 8. (Note to George: call **Alex Levi**, our Class psychiatrist. Call **Luke Terry**, and foretell his future with his pre-schooler.)

If you are interested in a beautiful ocean-view condo, complete with a Class of ’67 discount, go to gwanty@trustbldg.com. Ask about the stress-free colonoscopy, as well.

Mike Hickey has surfaced, or descended, depending on one’s terrestrial orientation. Mike was promoted to brigadier general of the Rhode Island National Guard. After graduation, Mike received his pilot’s wings

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at Perrin Air Force Base in Texas. He was in active service until 1973, having attended both the Air Command and Staff College and the Air War College. After active duty, Mike joined the 143rd Airlift Wing as a guardsman. Mike is patrolling the skies of Rhode Island. (What’s a “brigadier”?)

Charlie Dinkler passed away after battling diabetes. He had an impressive career as a priest, teacher, pastor, and theologian. After Trinity, Charlie received a degree from Yale Divinity. Charlie and his wife, Sara, founded The Holy Cross Western Rite Orthodox Church (in California), where Charlie served as priest of the parish from its founding. Please see Charlie’s obituary in this issue.

Rumors, gossip, dirty details are always welcome at jfox@foxand-company.com. Get that colonoscopy.

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Parker Prout has moved from New Canaan, CT, to the Silvermine historic district in nearby Norwalk. He is still doing HR consulting for small businesses and nonprofits. His firm is called Resources Effectiveness Associates. His new address is Guild Dr., Norwalk, CT 06850, with telephone at 203-847-8431. Parker hopes that all of us got through the winter of 2003-2004 happily and in good health.

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

Alumni Fund Goal: \$160,000

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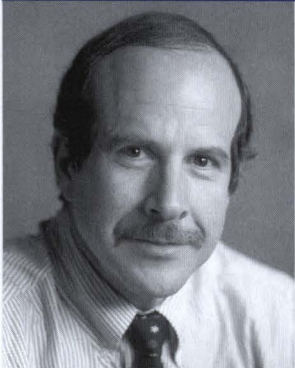
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Reunion Leaders: Michael Beautyman; Alden Gordon; Ed Hill; Michael Loberg; Nat Prentice; Ziggy Roth; Matt Simchak

Tom Duncan writes: “You will recall that **Bill Rosenblatt** dated a wonderful, not to omit beautiful, blond during our years at Trin by the name of Elyse Dubno. Not surprisingly for those years, they went their separate ways—Bill to medical school and, subsequently, to establish a very successful plastic surgery practice in Manhattan, and Elyse to pursue a career as a free-lance writer, primarily for medical journals. Both got married (to other people) and raised families, and both subsequently got divorced. They ultimately reunited (a story much too

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Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist **William K. Marimow '69** has been chosen by National Public Radio to oversee its national coverage as managing editor for NPR News, a newly created position. Marimow brings to NPR more than 30 years of experience in journalism and newsroom leadership, and a special focus on investigative reporting. He will oversee NPR’s national news staff, round-the-clock newscasts and training, and work with NPR Online to

help reflect NPR News content on the Web. From April 2000 to January 2004, Marimow served as editor of *The Baltimore Sun*, leading a newsroom of 385 professional journalists. In 2003, *The Sun* produced three finalists for the Pulitzer Prizes, more than any newspaper its size in the nation. From 1993 to 2000, Marimow served as managing editor, metro editor and associate managing editor of *The Sun*. During his tenure as managing editor, *Columbia Journalism Review* selected *The Sun* as one of the nation’s 10 best newspapers. *The Sun* received the Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting (1998) and for feature writing (1997) while Marimow was managing editor. Prior to his time with *The Sun*, Marimow held a variety of positions at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Daily News*, where he and a partner won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978. He won an additional Pulitzer in 1985 and was a Pulitzer finalist in 1986. Marimow has also been honored with the Silver Gavel Award (American Bar Association) in 1978 and 1982; Scripps Howard public service award in 1978; National Headliners award for investigative reporting in 1985; Sigma Delta Chi award for public service in 1978; Robert F. Kennedy print journalism award in 1978; and numerous state and local journalism awards.

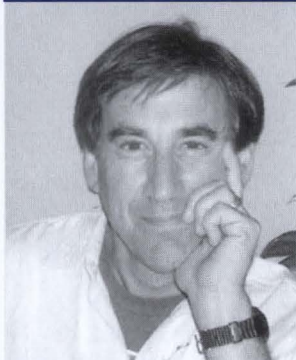
lengthy for me to attempt to write), and, on Jan. 4 of this year, they were married. I must add that they reminded me very much of our youth since they have clearly recaptured the perfect relationship they once had. The wedding was at The Mark in Manhattan with only family and a few friends in attendance—for which I was glad, since I got to re-live a lot of old but very good times with Bill and Elyse.

As for me, not much going on in Miami except that the real estate boom continues, and that's very good for my business. I have become a grandfather: my daughter, **Liz**, gave birth to Lila on Oct. 8, 2002 and is due again in June of this year with another (as yet unnamed) daughter. You may recall that Liz was Class of '94, so our reunions are the same year. I don't think she will make it, but I do plan to be there. See you in June.

Bill Rosenblatt wrote also. He, of course, mentioned his Jan. 4, 2004 marriage and continued: "Recently went to see the Trinity production of *Hair* in New York—it was interesting seeing it produced by kids—I saw the original in '68. Took my daughter to see it—it was fun—a bit dated, but surely a milestone in theater. Couldn't talk my son into going to Trin, so he is now a sophomore at University of Rochester. My daughter is working for Westhill Media Consultants, and her main client is Diagio—what could be better than for a young professional to represent a company that owns multiple wine labels and other spirits; it makes for interesting business trips. Professionally, I practice plastic surgery in New York. My office is on 79th and Second, and I am on staff of Lenox Hill Hospital and Manhattan Eye & Ear Hospital. In this field, I have had to set up an office surgical clinic, as most patients want surgery out of the hospital, which is better for me, too. As a very unpolitical person at Trinity, I have gotten quite politically active and am currently President-elect of the Medical Society of the State of New York. I assume the helm in April and serve for one year. Between this and my practice, I expect to be quite busy."

Dave Pollack continues to be a successful real estate lawyer in Philadelphia. He is a partner in the real estate department of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP. Dave continued his tradition of lecturing on bankruptcy and leasing issues by chairing and moderating a general session panel at the 2003 International Council of Shopping Centers U.S. Law Conference held in Palm Desert, CA. The topic was, "But My Lease Says They Can't—Current Bankruptcy Issues."

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Jon Lomberg '69 is an artist who specializes in making visual presentations about astronomy in all media, including exhibit design, film and television, computer graphics, and print and electronic media. He is a member of a team that designed a sundial for the Mars Exploration Rover mission. The sundials are intended to teach students how these devices work on Mars and are decorated with the name of the planet in 16 past and current

Earth languages. Lomberg was the principal artistic collaborator of astronomer Carl Sagan for more than 20 years, illustrating most of Sagan's books and magazine articles, and he won an Emmy Award for his work on that author's television series. Learn more about the artist at www.jonlomberg.com and about the Mars mission at www.planetary.org.

From **Ziggy Roth**: "I spoke to **Alan Mendelson** about a month ago. Alan is actually putting his economics degree to some use...in biotech company investing; he's a partner in a venture capital company (Axiom Venture Partners) located in Trinity's backyard—revitalized downtown Hartford. In fact, when I visited Alan about a year ago, he was happy to point out that he can see the campus from the windows of his office! Alan has also been an active alumni participant in Trinity affairs in recent years—he started the initiative to build a new Hillel House, raised the funds to build it, and continues to serve as chairman of its advisory board. He also actively follows our hugely successful squash team, and even manages to play squash on the Trinity courts."

Your Secretary is an adjunct faculty member at the University of Connecticut School of Law this semester, helping with a course called "Lawyering Process." It is a lot a fun and, I hope, a two-way street, as I learn from the students as I hope they learn from my experience.

Leif Washer is still an active amateur boxer and has now combined his medical training with his avocation. He has served as "cut man" for several professional bouts, including some that you may have seen on ESPN. He is the guy in the entourage who has a smile on his face because he doesn't have to step into the ring other than between rounds.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$90,000

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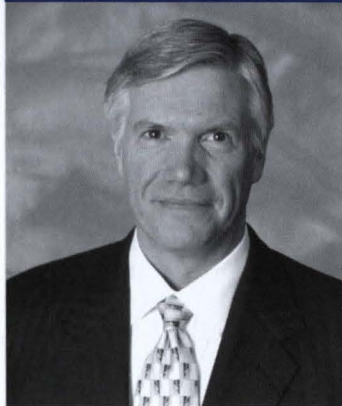
Your Secretary had his annual dinner with **Carlo Forzani** and **Ernie Mattei** this year at Max's Oyster Bar in West Hartford Center. This year, **Charlie Foss** joined us. Hopefully, next year a couple more of you will sign on! March madness prevailed, as Carlo declared that the raw oysters were the best he had ever tasted! We tried to keep our voices down as we regaled each other with stories of our Trinity days. Please help us expand the event next year in preparation for the Reunion!

Steven Bauer, professor of English at Miami University in Oxford, OH, was selected as this year's Effective Educator by alumni from the Class of 1999. He received the award from the alumni association during homecoming weekend. "He challenged the students to think about larger issues. He encouraged debate on all manner of topics, even from those of us who disagreed with him." Sounds like the Steve Bauer of old! It is nice to know that our enthusiasm for the ideals that we espoused back at Trinity continues. Steve, who teaches creative writing, has received five teaching awards since he joined the faculty at Miami in 1982.

Bevo Biven sends "aloha" from paradise. He continues his duties at Macdonald and Porter with the Hawaii food industry, plus a lot of fun with piano, tennis, and golf with spouse, Marita, and his children, Marcela and Racey. Bevo has decided to get back on the stage and has been cast in Army Community Theater's production of *Man of La Mancha*. The cast is made up of Hawaii Opera Theater talent.

Larry Fox wrote to me that he enjoyed seeing me with my nephew from Fairfield, CT, son of **Lisa Bonee Arbues '78** at the Trinity College Exploration Program last April. Larry was there with his son, Jonathan, who was eventually accepted early decision at Trinity for the Class of 2008. Larry says, "The beat goes on..." and he is most pleased with his son's choice. My nephew decided to apply to Ohio Wesleyan, where he

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Curtis S. Shaw '70 has been promoted to executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Charter Communications, Inc. He also performs the duties of corporate compliance officer. In his new capacity, Shaw will assume additional responsibility for Charter's national political affairs and serve as the company liaison on federal government matters.

was also accepted early decision. Hope springs eternal, however, for my son, John Alexander, for the Class of what? 2024? Larry Fox is happily ensconced in Easton, CT, with his wife, Marilyn, daughter, Sarah, and son, Jonathan. Apparently, Jonathan visited as many as 10 liberal arts colleges and chose Trinity over all of them.

Tom Robinson has written that he has also enjoyed his status in elderly fatherhood. He has a son, Tyler, who just turned three and a daughter, Haley, who is eight. He says that he and his wife have their hands full, but it is great fun. He is happy he waited to have kids. He just has to keep himself from doing the math, as I just did, as to when our children will finally graduate from college! Tom met his wife when he was living in San Francisco and acting as the Trinity Club President; they then moved to Seattle. After years of teaching and then working at the Stanford Alumni Association, plus volunteer work, he realized it was time to devote more of his energies to the joys of fatherhood. A truly noble pursuit.

We should all be proud of classmate **Curt Shaw**, who has been promoted to executive vice president and general counsel and secretary of the St. Louis-based Charter Communications, Inc., the nation's third largest cable company (see "Notable" photo). Curt had to steer Charter through fallout from the Enron/Arthur Andersen scandals via a Department of Justice investigation of the company's accounting practices. He then had to face an extraordinarily aggressive Recording Industry Association of America seeking to assert its subpoena powers to obtain identities of Charter customers who allegedly downloaded and shared copyrighted music. Not only will he have full responsibility for all legal aspects of Charter's business, but also he will assume the additional responsibility for the company's national political affairs and serve as the company liaison on federal government affairs matters. He has been a Charter employee since 1997 and has had almost 30 years' experience as a corporate lawyer, specializing in mergers and acquisitions, joint ventures, public offerings, financings, and federal securities and antitrust law. After Trinity, Curt received his juris doctorate from Columbia University School of Law.

I received a nice note from **Charlie Taylor**. He wishes it to be announced that he is not the same gentleman who was ousted as president of Liberia. Apparently, **Charlie Fenwick** was most concerned about that development! Charlie Taylor also has heard from **Martyn Williams**, **Gene Newell**, and **Ed Wells**, with whom he communicates regularly. All are well.

Classmate **Skip Dusseau** died Monday, Feb. 16, 2004 in Bigfork MT, after a battle with depression (see *In Memory*). After receiving his degree from Trinity, Skip got an M.B.A. at Harvard in the same year

as George Bush. Thereafter, he worked in the marketing and financial industries in San Francisco. Recently, he moved to Montana. Skip was an avid cyclist, runner, and sailor, and attended cycle training in northern Italy. He also participated in an around-the-world sail in a friend's 26-foot sailboat. His last great interest in the financial industry led him into international economics and business development, particularly in the new economy of post-glasnost Russia. He loved the mountains and the great open country of Montana. With him were his several dogs, classic car collection, and his wife, Susan Cotter. So many of us remember Skip as almost a combination of Jack Kerouac and Ernest Hemingway. I spoke with **Glenn Gamber** who has not seen Skip for 25 years, but still hoped to sit on Skip's front porch with him under the big sky in Montana and shoot the breeze in the way we always used to back at Trinity. Glen says, "It seems clear from the various activities he pursued along the way that he lived life as we saw him live it at Trinity, at full throttle, indulging wholeheartedly in those of life's adventures to which he was drawn or that simply came his way."

His passing will profoundly affect us. Classmates **Charlie Tuttle** and **John Sibley** contacted Skip during the past couple of years. Many of us will always remember Skip's epic adventure in his Alpha Romeo to Mardi Gras in New Orleans during our college days. Donations may be made to the Skip Dusseau Memorial Fund at Mountain View Mennonite Church in Creston, CA.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000

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An article in the Jan. 14, 2004 edition of the Business Day section of *The New York Times* entitled "Study Disputes View Of Costly Surge In Class-Action Suits" quotes **David Casey, Jr.**, president of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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I've found that classmate news doesn't travel to my door, so I've taken to seeking it out myself. My fingers walked through the Class list looking for what I consider a sign of virtue—an e-mail address ending in edu. Starting from back to front, I quickly ran into the name of **Alan Winrow**, listed as principal of Dedham High School. I felt sure I had run into a saint and indeed I had, for he promptly returned my call.

That's not all. In addition to being a high school principal (Who among us has the strength?), and after a long career in education,

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including a master's degree in both educational administration and secondary reading, he is also the father of four boys. You do the math. That is a lot of patience, which apparently paid off well: one son is at West Point, one at Bentley College, and two are still in high school. I can't help but think his wife, Noreen, who started her own career in education before giving birth to four kids, is really the saint.

I did not know Alan during our college years, but enjoyed our recent conversation. I found out, as well, that he had been in touch with other classmates (jackpot!). He traveled to West Virginia with **Harvey Zendt** to join a mini-reunion of Bantams on a canoe adventure. Harvey is the head of school for a private establishment near Philadelphia. The two joined up with **John Heppie, Bob Fass, Jack Nelson, Marcie Brown, Dave Nichols, Bob Ellis, and Mike Sooley.**

As for what they are up to, the deadline was looming and my husband was waiting out in Boston traffic to give me a ride home, so I scratched a few notes that definitely need to be corrected and expanded. In that group, and not in the correct order, there are (may be) a stock analyst, a psychologist (-iatrist?), two technology experts, a contractor for commercial construction, a recruiter, and the two in education. Any confusion or misinformation is totally my error, and I would love to be corrected.

Meanwhile, on the far side of the country, another classmate is making a mark in L.A. **Stephen Gyllenhaal** has an extensive list of accomplishments in Hollywood, not the least of which are his two children, Jake and Maggie. Stephen was also responsive when I contacted him by e-mail after the alumni office sent me a short article about Maggie, but the deadline beat my ability to get back to him. A quick google revealed an astonishing and successful career. Check it out.

The alumni office has an update on **Mark Haslett**. He is living in Dover, MA, and has four children in various states and stages of life. **Carrie '01** lives in Washington, DC, Ryan is working in engineering sales in Boston, Wesley is attending Hobart in New York, and Courtland is a sophomore at Dover/Sherborn Regional High School. Mark is still the president of Americad Technology Corporation in Norwood, MA, with his business partner, CFO, **Michael Wright '69**. In addition to his involvement with a successful company, Mark, his brother, Jeff, and Mike have become serious sailors, recently purchasing a 47-foot Beneteau, "Sensation," that is docked in Jamestown, RI. Watch for them in the next America's Cup...well, maybe not the next...

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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Daniel P. Russo received both the M.S.M. (Master of Science in Management) and M.S.F.S. (Master of Science in Financial Services) from the American College, Bryn Mawr, PA, on July 17, 2003. Dan also holds a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School and an L.L.M. in taxation from Boston University Law School. For the past 14 years, he has served as counsel for the Knights of Columbus Fraternal Benefit Society Life Insurance Company, specializing in insurance taxation and nonprofit organization matters. His previous experience includes Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, ARC-AMS Corporation, State of Connecticut Judicial Department, U.S. House

of Representatives Commission on Ways and Means, Subcommittee on Oversight, Select Revenue Measures Subcommittee, and Ways and Means Tax Staff Assistant Counsel. Dan and his wife, Judith, reside in Middletown, CT.

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JUNE 10 - JUNE 13

Alumni Fund Goal: \$300,000

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We approach our 30th (can you believe it?) Reunion. As it approaches, more of you have been writing in, and it is great to hear from you.

Virginia Business Magazine named **Doug Sanderson** one of its "Virginia Elite" attorneys for the third year of the last four in the field of family law. Doug practices as a principal (co-owner) in McCandlish & Lillard, P.C., a 20-lawyer northern Virginia law firm, on matters ranging from complex real estate and business transactions to family law issues.

Doug wrote, "I enjoy volunteering on numerous local charities and boards, everything from the Northern Virginia Habitat chapter to my local swim/tennis club to my Temple board. I celebrated my 20th wedding anniversary with Audrey Goldstein in 2002, and our two kids are active and wonderful."

Doug's note continued. "A couple of years ago, I found myself exchanging e-mails with **H. Susannah Heschel '73**, who is a professor at Dartmouth College and chair of its Jewish Studies Program, and who was my 'grandpredecessor' as editor of the *Tripod*—I think you can supply the name of the person who served between Susannah and me in that position.

"More recently, I used a change in my own e-mail address as an excuse to look up e-mail addresses for some old classmates, and had fun catching up online with **Harry Heller** and **Susan Baillet**. Harry's a

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Susan McMullen '74 joined the executive staff of Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez '96 in January 2004 as director of constituent services. She has worked for several years in public service, serving as chief of staff to the mayor of New Britain, Connecticut; as director of communications to the secretary of the state; and most recently as capital projects administrator for the City of New Britain, overseeing more than \$50 million in projects. As Hartford's director

of constituent services, McMullen will streamline and improve communication between the community and City Hall, so citizens feel more engaged and connected to their city government. She is a past Democratic town chairwoman for Farmington, Connecticut, and a delegate to the 1992 and 2000 Democratic National Conventions. She has worked on numerous political campaigns on the local, state, and national level.

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Pierre Cournot '74 was appointed Knight of the French National Order of Merit by President Jacques Chirac in October of 2003. The French Consul General noted Cournot's achievements as legal counsel to the French government, his extensive pro bono work, and his representation of families of victims of TWA Flight 800. Cournot's son, Patrick, is a member of the Class of 2006.

reformed M.D. and current M.B.A., living in eastern Pennsylvania, and Susan remains married to **Herman Asarnow '72**, both of whom are Ph.D.s and professors in Portland, OR.

Also of note:

In October 2003, **Pierre Cournot** was appointed Knight in the French National Order of Merit by President Jacques Chirac (see Notable photo). At the award ceremony, the French Consul General noted Pierre's duties as legal counsel to the French government, his extensive pro bono work, and his representation of families of the TWA Flight 800 victims, "the defining event of his life." Accepting the medal, Pierre thanked his wife, **Colleen (Keefe)**, and his son, **Patrick '06**, and spoke at length about the value of a liberal arts education—including that he drew from it "that people are infinitely subtle and complex."

In February 2004, Pierre, who is also a foreign trade adviser to the French government, was elected president of the New York chapter of the Union des Francais de l'Etranger, a social service organization accredited by the French government. As a result, Pierre will sit on several consular commissions.

I hope that many of you will make plans to attend the 30th Reunion at the College. The Reunion dates are June 10-13, 2004, with events the nights of the 10th, 11th, and 12th. I look forward to seeing each of you there.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000

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Andy Anderson writes that he is on sabbatical (from his teaching job at The Groton School) in Paris with his wife, Cola (who is an architect), and their three young children. Andy is a Spanish teacher and is finding it both invigorating and frustrating to be a student of a new language. He reports that learning a new language is supposed to be one of the guaranteed ways of helping you stay young! He also continues to write a monthly column for the world's biggest rowing publication, *The Rowing News*. "I write in a wise guy persona named Dr. Rowing and frequently reference my Trinity years. My book, *The Compleat Dr. Rowing*, makes a fabulous gift."

Also from overseas...**Joanie Kaufman Levine** e-mailed from Hanoi on her way to Beijing where she heads every couple of months. She lived in China from 1996-2001 while working for the Ford Foundation, running health and gender programs in China. She is now back in Wellesley, MA, working at Harvard, and directing the Kennedy School AIDS Public Policy program. Along with husband, Mark (a high tech consultant), and children, Rosie (11), and Isaac (eight), it sounds like Joanie leads a very busy life. We hope you will come to the 30th.

We received a lengthy article from the *Hartford Courant* about classmate **John Connelly** who is a state's attorney in Connecticut. "In the Theater of the Courtroom, he's the heavy...State's Attorney Connelly argues passionately and goes for the jugular..." Read all about in at ctnow.com with a story dated Dec. 3, 2003.

It was great to hear from **Dan Reese** who writes that he has just returned to Alexandria, VA, after having lived the last three years in Vietnam. Dan has had a fascinating career since Trinity, having served as special assistant to Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, executive assistant to the chairman of the Federal Election Commission, senior vice president at Fleet Bank, managing retail and back office operations, and managing director with fundraising and operations responsibilities for an organization that rewrites/prints textbooks and training manuals for English language instructions throughout Vietnam. His latest ventures are the establishment of the world's first cashew exchange based in Vietnam and merger by marriage this May to Dr. Susanne Jung. Congrats, Dan and Susanne.

One of your secretaries (**Jamey French**) may have been one of the last of the Class to turn 50. My celebration at the end of February in Portsmouth's historic 1878 Music Hall included **Robin Landy, Sarah Hunnewell, Sylvia Brewster, and Lyman Delano**. On to our second half centuries and our 30th Reunion in 2005.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$170,000

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The only news I have received so far this year is about **Paul (Kip) Martha, M.D.**, who recently joined Transkaryotic Therapies, Inc. as vice president of clinical affairs. This biotechnology company is based in Cambridge, MA. Kip will have responsibility for planning, implementing, and managing the company's clinical development programs, building on his 10 years of experience in the biotech industry.

If you have any news to share with classmates about your 2004 work, play, adventures, and interests, please contact me and I'll be sure to add the information to my next column.

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Another dreary winter in New England! I am so looking forward to spring and golf that I am trekking to South Carolina in the beginning of April. Judging by the amount of mail in the old mailbag, it looks like you all are hunkered down this winter as well!

I heard from **Jack Santos**. He writes that he “was recently appointed V.P. and chief information officer at Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, NH—one of the larger hospitals in the state. I commute from my home in Portsmouth—walking distance to the tourist shops, restaurants, docks, and a lawn that slopes down to the water and allows me to slip the kayak in for a paddle every so often. Just got back from a winter overnight hike with my 14-year-old son, Nathan, up to Carter Notch Hut in the White Mountains—he is turning into your typical New Hampshire outdoors fanatic. My daughter, Beth, is a high school senior and has her eyes on a slew of colleges, Trinity among them; she is on crew and is looking forward to college-level rowing competition. Nick, the oldest, is in his second year at Dartmouth and having a ball in computer science, while rock climbing in his spare time. Late last year, I decided to try my hand at playwriting and had two one-acts selected in a competition and performed for Newburyport’s New Works festival. What a gas! If any of the ’77 Trin alums are visiting Portsmouth, you are always welcome to stop by!”

Sarah (Gordon) De Giovanni also wrote that she is still working at the Institute of Living at Hartford Hospital. Her daughter, Hannah, is a sophomore at Fairfield University, while son, Sam, is a Rocky Hill High School junior and very much on that fast college track. She says, “I may be an oddity in that I actually enjoy parenting teenagers!” Sarah also is looking for a “shout-out” for **Jan Larsson**. Jan, if you’re out there, Sarah and **Nancy Barber Aderman** are trying to get in touch with you...they think they have an old address since Christmas cards are being returned. So, Jan, show us some love and e-mail Sarah and Nancy at sdegiov@harthosp.org and nancy.aderman@insurity.com, respectively. Speaking of Nancy, I golf regularly with her husband, Kim.

Lastly, I learned from a news article in the Dec. 11 edition of the *West Hartford News* that the Connecticut Opera Association’s Board of Trustees has elected **Gail Bogossian** as president of the board. She has served on the board since 2000. Gail is living in West Hartford and is vice president and general counsel for ConnecticutCare. Gail was previously employed in the managed healthcare division of the Travelers Insurance Company and, prior to that, worked for the law firm, Murtha Cullina, in Hartford. She has also held positions, including president, on the board of the Hartford Association of Women Attorneys, Inc.

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

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$120,000**Class Secretary:** Kathryn Maye Murphy, 6 Kneeland Rd., Marlborough, CT 06447-1225e-mail: kathy.mayemurphy.1978@trincoll.edu**Class Agent:** George Smith; James P. Smith

Thank you for contributing your news to this column!

Jim Abrams is currently serving his fifth term as a state representative in the Connecticut General Assembly and was recently appointed to the Select Committee of Inquiry regarding the possible impeachment of Governor Rowland. In his spare time, Jim also maintains a law practice. Jim and his wife have a daughter who is a senior at Choate and a son who is a freshman at Xavier High School.

Malcolm Daniel has been appointed curator in charge in the department of photographs at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. A specialist in 19th-century French and British photography, Malcolm received his Ph.D. in art history at Princeton and joined the curatorial staff of the Met in 1990. He now heads a department of 12, with an active acquisition, exhibition, and publication program.

William Dodge is now living in Boca Raton and is the manager of the Smith Barney office. He and his wife, Jayne, have been married for 25 years and are recently empty nesters and having a blast in the sun, golfing and boating, along with a little work. If anyone is in the area and needs a place to stay or wants to play golf or go fishing, please call him at Smith Barney.

Bill Dow, a.k.a. Bim, spent a week skiing in Salt Lake City with his 13-year-old son, Robert. Bim currently has four major casino projects under construction or on the drafting boards in the office of Jeter, Cook & Jepson Architects (Hartford), where he was made partner early last year. This keeps him very busy, and it was a surprise for him to take a vacation. Several of his projects may be familiar to his fellow alums: Foxwoods, Seneca Niagara Casino, and Wheeling Island Casino. Bim has occasional contact with **Doug Logan**, **Peter Van Loon**, and **Clay Phillips**... all seem well. Doug, Loon, and Bim meet occasionally over a beer somewhere in their own little Bermuda triangle of home locations to lose themselves in friendly discussion. Family life is all catch-up between heavy work and travel, but Bim has a daughter, Brooke, who is a freshman at Boston College and a son, Robert, in eighth grade.

On Sept. 25, 2003, Binswanger/CBB proudly announced the appointment of **Alec Monaghan** as managing director-global accounts. Drawing on Binswanger/CBB’s renowned international reputation as an industry-leading, cross-border service provider, Alec will work to develop new business opportunities with major multinational corporations around the globe. He will operate out of the company’s Philadelphia headquarters office. Alec’s formidable, 20-year career in commercial real estate spans several continents and some of the world’s largest companies. Prior to joining Binswanger/CBB, Alec served as vice president of commercial leasing in Cushman & Wakefield’s Philadelphia office for 13 years. From Philadelphia, he was relocated to their Hong Kong office, where he spearheaded the expansion of several multinational corporations into the Asia Pacific Region. He then became director of European Operations in London before ultimately becoming a director in Cushman & Wakefield’s international operations in New York, where he had responsibilities for Latin America and Canada. An active member of CoreNet Global, Alec received his M.B.A. in real estate finance from Temple University in Philadelphia. He has also studied at The London School of Economics

in England. Headquartered in Philadelphia, PA, Binswanger/CBB is a member of Chesterton Blumenauer Binswanger, an international, full-service, real estate organization with 160 offices worldwide throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and South America, the U.K. and Europe, the Middle East, Asia, South Africa, and Australia.

Jim, **Kathy Maye Murphy**, and Maximilian, their Bichon Frise, passed the AKC Canine Good Citizen test in November 2003. Jim and Kathy enjoyed a vacation playing on the beaches of Aruba later that month!

Bob Phelps is pleased to inform us that his daughter, Jenny, will be attending Trinity in the fall. When they started the college search process a year and a half ago, Jenny advised Bob that the last place she wanted to see was Trinity. Well, it was the last college they looked at, and, obviously, it stacked up pretty well against the other small New England colleges they saw, as it became her first choice. A second visit during last year's Homecoming weekend did not hurt, as it was a beautiful day and Trinity walloped Bowdoin, 51-0. Bob is delighted with her decision as he's enjoying getting reacquainted with Trinity after 25 years.

It's great to hear from you. Please continue to keep that news flowing!

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Jane Terry Abraham's position with Raytheon in Massachusetts was incorrectly described. Jane's now in human resources.

Bennett B. Wethered attended Trinity with our Class as a freshman and a sophomore. He graduated in 1990 from Maryland's Towson University near Baltimore. On Jan. 31, he was ordained as a minister of the Gospel and installed as pastor of Dayspring Orthodox Presbyterian Church, near Manassas, VA. Many family members and friends attended, especially since Bennett had been assistant to the pastor for several months before he became pastor when his predecessor retired. Bennett lives in Bristow, VA. He and his wife, Heidi, will celebrate their 15th anniversary this June and homeschool their daughters, Hannah, 12, and Rebecca, 9. Bennett's mailing address: 8901 Moat Crossing Pl., Bristow, VA 20136-1732; 571-261-2003.

Andrew Walsh, who roomed with Bennett and teaches urban studies at Trinity, was quoted in the Jan. 5 issue of the *Hartford Courant* in a story about the 150th anniversary of Bushnell Park, in the Frog Hollow neighborhood north of Trinity and near the Connecticut Statehouse. The park was named for 19th-century theologian, Horace Bushnell, who allegedly created it as the country's first urban park built with taxpayer dollars. At his death in 1876, Bushnell was pastor of what's now Hartford's Immanuel Congregational Church, across the street from the Mark Twain House. (BTW—the turn-of-the-century church, with Byzantine sanctuary and Tiffany mosaic, was designed by Ernest Flagg. And we care... why? The top Ernest Flagg scholar and author of the definitive volume on the guy who also designed quite a bit of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis is Mardges Bacon, who left Trinity's art history department for Northeastern University in Boston

some time after 1979. Bacon, who taught Trinity's first for-credit historic preservation class, won an award for *Ernest Flagg: Beaux-Arts Architect and Urban Reformer*—MIT Press, 1986. She's now a professor of art and architecture and Northeastern's Matthews Distinguished University Professor.)

Says Andrew: "Bushnell is saying, 'Whether we like it or not, we have to get along and to do that we have to know each other and see each other.'"

Way to go, Andrew! This **Humble Scribe** would be most appreciative of any information that helps us continue to get to know each other better. My e-mail address has lifetime forwarding, and you've got to admit that no one else would drag up these ancillary column details to enliven and enlighten. OK, I don't have toll-free dialing from a newspaper anymore, but now there's the Internet, so there's no excuse. I'm interested in everything from birding to home brewing.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$85,000

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Joan Steuer, who has successfully run her Chocolate Marketing company for years, was featured in December's *Better Homes & Gardens*. Joan gave advice on selecting chocolate and said, "The best home baking is imperfectly perfect...It comes from your hands, it comes from you." Joan also was founding editor of *Chocolatier* magazine when we weren't long out of college. Joan's career is a great example of the creative things you can do with your liberal arts degree! You can visit her company at www.chocolatemarketing.com.

Danny Meyer continues to heat up the restaurant scene in New York City, this time serving dinner from his restaurants to patients of the Jacob Perlow Hospice Inpatient Unit at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center and their families. *Family Circle* magazine's Feb. 17 issue featured the good deeds of Danny's restaurants, all members of the Union Square Hospitality Group. "I've always tried to extend hospitality beyond the four walls of our restaurants," said Meyer. "It's strengthening to deliver love and life via a wonderful hot meal. It's impossible to participate in the hospice experience and not return with a richer hospitality to share with our restaurant patrons."

Page Lansdale and **Jim Martin** report that in February they made what is becoming their annual trek to the Trinity/Harvard (or Princeton in the off-year) squash match, where they met up with **Pat McNamara** to watch the ladies' and men's victories. They encourage any former teammates, former or current players to come up and see squash played at this superior level and write, "It's a great way to keep up with the changes on campus, see some friends and experience top-quality squash."

Lisa Parker is now a senior consultant with Creative Realities, Inc., a strategic innovation consulting firm located in Boston. She has spent the past nine years focusing on innovation processes with Fortune 500 companies, including Hewlett-Packard, Campbell's Soup, Coca-Cola, Welch Foods, USG, and Schott Glaswerke. Lisa has been able to travel to Europe, Russia, Japan, and China for client work, but says, "despite some of the exotic locales, I still prefer New England!" She is also VP of the Fuqua School of Business Alumni Council. She splits her time between Marblehead, MA, and Warren, VT, and gets together

semi-annually for a reunion dinner with Trinity roommates and fellow Bostonians **Laurie Fergusson Plumb**, **Trina Abbott**, and **Sue Proctor**.

Peter Hay Halpert writes that, "I was sorely castigated after the last *Reporter* came out for never mentioning that I regularly see **Madeline Batistich Mocan** in Denver. Please note that Madeline is my 'best friend outside of New York,' and that we all get together many times each year to ski or hike up at my place in the mountains."

The Ridgefield Press reported that **Bob Keyes** became counsel to the law office of Giustino Capodilupo, which said, "Mr. Keyes will bring a broad range of experience in a number of legal specialties that will complement the expertise currently offered." *The Ridgefield Press* noted that Bob is a member of the bar in Connecticut and New York and concentrates his legal practice in the area of personal injury, with an emphasis on medical malpractice, product liability, premises liability, and automobile negligence. He is also a member of the Haymond Law Firm PLLC in White Plains, NY.

I recently spoke to my former roommate and dear friend, **Joanna Janoska Peterkin**, who is thriving in San Diego, running her own business, and raising her two daughters. Joanna had tense moments watching the 2003 wildfire flames from afar and worrying about her parents, who had to vacate their house a couple of times.

We just finished one final blast of winter in the Northeast, with about four days of snow over the St. Patrick's Day week. I have been recovering from foot surgery, timed so I'll be mobile when the buds are breaking out.

Please let us know how you're doing by sending news to me through <http://www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/servicesprograms/SubmitClassNotes.htm>. Also, if you haven't yet registered as part of the Trinity online community, please visit <http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/TNC/> to do so. It gives you a great way to find classmates and stay in touch.

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Class Agent: position vacant

Thanks to the magic of e-mail, we may enjoy the following news from members of the Class of '81. Most of them appear in their own words.

Alex Magoun is busy recovering the history of innovation at RCA in the 20th century while he runs the David Sarnoff Library in Princeton, NJ. His photo history from Arcadia Publishing, David Sarnoff Research Center: RCA Labs to Sarnoff Corporation, has sold over 750 copies in four months, and the Library's Web site, www.david-sarnoff.org, receives nearly 2,000 visitors and 18,000 page requests a month. If you or your children have a question about the history of home entertainment technologies, this is the place to start!

Peter and **Carol Baschwitz Smith '79** live in Thomaston, where he is pastor of the First Congregational Church. Peter has completed his class work toward a doctor of ministry degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. Peter and Carol have two children, Coralie (15) and Ben (12). They keep in touch with **Benjamin Klimczak**, who teaches at the King's School in Bolton.

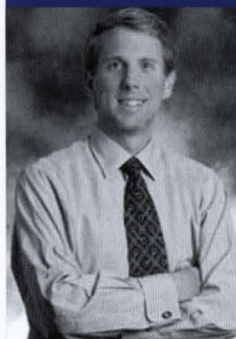
Sidnie White Crawford is the chair of the department of classics and religious studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is

also professor of religious studies. Her husband, Dan Crawford, is also a professor at the University. She recently published a book, *The Book of Esther in Modern Scholarship*, (T&T Clark, 2003). Last April, she was a guest of the Judaic Studies program at Trinity, for which she gave a talk entitled, "Not According to Rule: Women, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Qumran." She has also become a member of the advisory board for the newly formed Friends of the Chapel organization at Trinity and is looking forward to rekindling her old Trinity connections.

From **Mike Bienkowski**: "After Trinity, I got an M.B.A. from the University of Connecticut. Then, realizing after a few interviews that I hated corporate life, I taught English literature for three years at St. Thomas More School in Colchester, CT. Then, I moved to Williamstown and did adjunct college teaching and landscaping. In the fall of 1988, I landed a job at The Sage Colleges, Albany, NY. I have been here 16 years and am an associate professor of management. I teach a huge array of courses from business law to management to advertising for the B.S. degree and law for the M.B.A. program. This fall, I am back to teaching economics. I live in Averill Park, NY, 17 miles east of Albany. My wife, Abby, and I live with five cats and about a thousand compact disks of every kind of music imaginable, including all the Verdi operas. My hobbies are reading literature, classic, sci-fi, and cleaning up cat puke."

From **John Mattar**: "A few years back, **Jeanne '83** and I went to see our old friend, **Jim Longenbach**, give a poetry reading on campus. We were quite impressed, and we got a copy of his book, *Threshold*, which we found to be engaging and challenging. I've been quite involved in politics lately. In 2002, I was elected as a delegate to the Massachusetts state convention for Robert Reich, who was running for governor. I worked on that campaign and then was elected chair of my local town Democratic Committee. I am also local coordinator for a new group, Progressive Democrats of Massachusetts, which is working to reform the party within our state. Most recently, I was western Massachusetts coordinator for the General Wesley Clark for President campaign. Jeanne and I did a great deal of work in New Hampshire, and I spent about a week in Oklahoma, which was the only state we won. Although the General bowed out, I have no regrets about the

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American Express Company has announced that it has named **Paul H. Hough '81** as senior vice president, corporate treasurer. Hough joined American Express in 1984 as a senior analyst in finance. In subsequent years, he held numerous finance and non-finance positions before assuming his current role as senior vice president, chief financial officer, and head of business development for Global Network and Establishment Services and Travelers Cheques and Prepaid Services groups. As treasurer, he will be responsible for the company's global treasury operations, including short- and long-term funding, asset securitization, market risk management, cash management, and capital structure.

Prior to joining American Express, Hough worked in the audit department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company. He holds an M.B.A. from New York University.

Clark campaign—we fought the good fight for the best candidate in the race.”

From **Michael Gould**: “I recently celebrated my 10-year anniversary with Doreen Egan Gould; our son, Alex, is seven and one-half and in second grade. I’m doing primarily real estate-related litigation in Manhattan.”

From **Ed Theurkauf**: “What’s new: I’m a landscape architect/planner serving as a consultant to municipalities in southeastern Pennsylvania, fighting the good fight against suburban sprawl. It is very satisfying, but victories are all too rare. I was married, then divorced (no kids), and am now with a loving, kind, and wonderful woman named Eva. Life is good. Still riding motorcycles and mountain biking, having as much fun as I can. New address: 2264 Kimberton Road, Phoenixville, PA 19460.”

From **Lisa Halle Hunt**: “I recently quit my job as director of marketing at Blue Shield of California in San Francisco to focus full time on my Internet retail Web site, called euroduds.com. We sell European cycling clothing. I started the business about three years ago, and it’s now gotten to the point where I need to focus on it full time. Business is doing quite well. Check it out at www.euroduds.com. I also race bicycles (am a Cat 1 Road racer) and compete both regionally and nationally, as does my husband, John. John and I live in Fairfax, CA, in Marin County, with our two cats, Boots and Muddy.”

From **Jill Steidl**: “Big changes are happening. I found a job in New Mexico that is eligible for federal loan repayment because it’s in an under-served area. I’m moving there at the end of March. It all happened pretty fast, and I’m still a little stunned. I was out there for an interview two weeks ago and had a job and an apartment by the end of the trip. I wish that packing were as quick though! It’s very exciting, but also scary. I only know the people I met on the interview trip but they were all terrific, including the guy who’ll be my primary supervising physician. I will be living in Silver City and working in a family practice clinic about 25 miles outside the city. I will be the only provider in that office, so it’s a good opportunity experience-wise as well. About a third of my patients will be Mexican, so I’m working on my Spanish. It’s easier with Portuguese already under my belt. Nick is graduating from Bucknell this year (chemistry major) and planning to go onto pharmacy school at the University of Pittsburgh.”

From **Alan Schiffman**: “Greetings from Hong Kong. I’ve been living in Hong Kong for the past seven years. I head the Hong Kong and Singapore offices of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, a large, U.S.-based law firm (in which I’m a partner). There is a fairly small network of Trinity College grads here in Hong Kong, and we try to have an alumni gathering once every year or so (precipitated mostly by Trinity Athletic Director Rick Hazelton, who makes a yearly visit out here to visit his son, who is also a Trinity grad and lives here). Occasionally, I run into **Jack Slattery**. He splits his time between Hong Kong and Bangkok. My work involves regular travel to places like Singapore, Indonesia, India, Thailand, the Philippines, Korea, and China. My practice mostly involves all the contract work for the development and financing of large infrastructure projects, like power plants. I also do some M&A work out here (also involving large-scale projects). One of these days, I’ll be moving back to the States, but not quite yet. Any Trinity folks who make it out to Hong Kong are welcome to look me up!”

From **James Shapiro**: “I’m going to Cuba (quite legally) from March 4-11.” (I asked Jim to report on his trip for our next issue.)

From **Marian (Davis) Pierce**: “I have been employed by the same corporate immigration law firm since 1991, and currently am a

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director of business development/marketing in our global practice group. I commute to N.Y.C. two to three days a week and work from home while keeping tabs on my two teenage sons. We are beginning to explore colleges for first son, Dan, whose “Plan A” is acceptance at the U.S. Naval Academy (Trinity, Plan B?). Second son, Eric, aspires to manage a skate(boarding) park... Can’t believe they have the same genes! After years consumed with my career and motherhood, I find that I now am returning to the passions I discovered at Trinity—art, history, and travel. I now make time for a hobby of pottery/ceramics, as well as digital photography and traveling. Later this month, I will pursue all three on a two-week trip to Japan, led by my ceramics professor, where we will explore a number of small pottery villages and meet with local artisans.”

The alumni office has learned that **Timothy Henry, CFA**, has joined the Pennsylvania investment management firm, Skippack Investment Advisors, Inc., as director.

My daughter and I enjoyed seeing Professor Gerry Moshell and old friend, **Scott Collishaw**, at a Trinity performance of *Hair* in N.Y.C. in January. Thanks for taking the time to e-mail. Please keep it coming!

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A wonderful note was forwarded to me from **Alice Harlow Roncini**, and it wore me out just reading it. Alice is living in Las Vegas with her husband, Massimo, and two sons and is still “jazzed,” as she puts it, with her job at Coca Cola. Her two boys are keeping her busy with sports and school, and a home renovation project (which included a Coca Cola bathroom) appears to have been a little more exciting than she had planned. Plans for early 2004 include an Italian soccer tour for her husband and one of her sons, while the whole family will be heading to Spain.

Bill Talbot wrote in that he attended **Paul Scola’s** wedding last September in Chatham, MA. Paul and his wife, Bonnie, followed the wedding with a honeymoon to Italy (seems to be a popular spot). Paul runs a research lab for Bristol Myers Squibb, while Bonnie is a marketing consultant.

Tom Mathews is migrating south for the summer. Tom is the senior vice president for human resources at Time Warner Cable, and his department is relocating to Charlotte, NC. He hopes to hook up with **Tom Tarca**, **Scott Cassie**, and **Jim Dod** for a round of golf. If it doesn’t happen up north, I’m sure Tom can find a golf course to play on somewhere in North Carolina.

I had dinner with **Carl Rapp** back in November (sorry, Tony, we couldn’t wait for you), and he is doing great. He is traveling a bit, but still has time to enjoy his two daughters. He passed on an interesting story about **Armando Paolino** and Hawaii, but I’m waiting for corroboration before giving any more details.

As for me, my job was eliminated at the beginning of January and, as I write this, my wife, Lisa, and I are giving serious thought to self-employment (or moving to Montana). I'll let you know how things work out in the next *Reporter* issue.

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Jane Klapper Sykes writes from London that she is moving to the San Francisco Bay area this summer (I believe in June), and she wants to know if there are any volunteer classmates there to help re-Americanize her.

The alumni office has learned that **Charles Ingersoll, Jr.** has been promoted to senior client partner in the Washington, D.C. office of Korn/Ferry International.

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Our upcoming 20th Reunion seems to have gotten some of us thinking about our college days again. The award for the earliest submission (as I, Amy, write in March, I think this season of award shows must have had an influence on me) goes to **John Arbolino**. John is selling insurance to retirees on Cape Cod, and in his spare time, writing haikus. He even sent me one! I'll give John the award for best haiku, as well.

The award for the report from farthest, most exotic location goes to **Joyce Fryklund Thormann**, who wrote from Paris, where she has returned after her husband's two-year assignment with Carrier in Stuttgart, Germany. Joyce wrote that her family (Elisabeth, 15, Anne-Charlotte, 12, and Edouard, four) loved living in Germany. While living there, she became good friends with **Amy Brown Boit '81**, who has two sons the same ages as, and who were in the same school as, Joyce's daughters. It was great to hear from you, Joyce, and I think many of us would agree that it seems like "just yesterday we were walking down the Long Walk or sitting in the sun on the Quad with friends with a few books open in an attempt to study." Hopefully, many of us

will have the chance to hang out on the Quad again during Reunion (no studying this time!).

Joyce passed along great news on some classmates. **Carolyn Alves** just had a baby girl, Alexandra, in March. Carolyn also lives in Paris and is on maternity leave from her job with Société Générale. Joyce also had a visit with **Elizabeth Souder Louis** and her husband, Jeff, when they were in Paris. Elizabeth and Jeff live in Chicago and have a son and two daughters. **Beth Tudor** also visited Joyce while she was in Paris for business in her job for Pottery Barn. Beth is still living in San Francisco but gets away as often as she can to her country house in the Sonoma Valley. I'm thinking that Paris is the place to be if we want some visits from our classmates! Joyce reports that "everyone truly looks fabulous!"

I was so pleased to get several e-mails from **Louise** (still known as "Weezie"—I checked!) **Kerr Mackey**. Weezie, who gets the award for being the best correspondent this time around, is busy balancing being a writer of young adult novels and taking care of two small children, Conor, three, and Matthew, two, in Wilmette, IL, which is near Northwestern University, a few blocks from Lake Michigan, and about a mile from where she grew up. Weezie writes that she and her husband, Rob, a carpenter, love it but "are gypsies at heart, and I know we probably have many moves ahead of us. Six years of marriage, six different houses." When she is not taking care of the boys or helping to rehab a house, Weezie is writing. Her latest book, *Throwing like a Girl*, is currently being shopped by her agent. Good luck, Weezie. Can't wait to read it when it is published.

The award for the best 15-year summary goes to **Arthur Rice**. Arthur has been living outside of Chicago since completing his M.B.A. at the Kellogg School of Management in 1991. During the last 14 years, he has worked as the vice president of marketing for TAP Pharmaceuticals where he led the launch of the heartburn medication Prevacid. Arthur wrote, "Except for a bout with colon cancer during the past year, I have remained focused on enjoying a great quality of life in Chicago with my wife, Tina, and two children, ages three and seven." Arthur is uncertain whether he will make it back to Hartford for our 20th Reunion but sends his best wishes for a happy reunion.

Two separate awards for the shortest reports (but still very appreciated) go to **Cathy Villano Berey** and **Jennifer Rudin Wickboldt**. Jennifer will not be able to make the trip to Reunion from her home in California since she has recently had her third child. Eric has joined Jeremy, four, and Max, five, in making Jennifer "queen of the castle." Congratulations, Jennifer! Cathy wrote that although she doesn't see Trinity friends as often as she would like, she did get a chance to see **Maria DiBella Kiley** recently in New York City. She is looking forward to seeing our classmates again at Reunion.

David Lenahan gets the award for most enterprising volunteer in attempting to organize us to come to Reunion. Save Dave a call or e-mail, and say you are coming.

Two of those planning to attend Reunion are **Dan and Kathy Aiken Sullivan**. What makes this reunion particularly special for Kathy is that her father, **William Aiken '54**, will be celebrating his 50th Reunion. The award for best father-daughter celebration goes to you, Kathy. Kathy also wrote that she and Dan are still living in Blacksburg, VA, close to her parents, who provide huge help with their five children, who range in age from 8-17. Kathy recently decided to go back to teaching and currently teaches middle-school-age students at a small private day school. One of her sons actually has her for his teacher. Dan continues to consult for various companies needing his hi-tech expertise. His book, *Proven Portals*, was published this fall by Addison Wesley,

and he is working on his fourth book which will hopefully be completed by Reunion.

The alumni office relates news about two members of our Class: **Chris Palma** and **John Hamblett**. Chris has been named vice president of content development for ebrary, a leading provider of information distribution and retrieval services, located in Palo Alto, CA. John joined Cooke & Bieler of Philadelphia as principal in the role of client service professional.

Finally, I was thrilled to hear from **Jon DiLuzio**, who has been living in Washington State (15 miles from Olympia, 30 from Mt. Rainier) since 1987 and has been involved in real estate in one form or another the whole time. He said he and his wife, Isabelle, are “taking on a new project this summer when we are opening a Quiznos sub shop in our home town of Yelm. Of course, all Trinity College grads will receive a huge discount, but you have to come to Yelm to claim it!” Jon also wrote that he saw **Bob Flynn**, along with his wife, Carole, and son, Ben, this past summer at Jon’s family’s summer cottage. Bob brought along photos of a 1983 Trinity summer party at Jon’s summer cottage. “You’d better warn **Lorraine Saunders (White)** that we have photos of her and **Michele Rosner (Saunders)** and **Nancy Katz (Aresu)**, et al., dancing on our picnic table to ‘Celebration’ by Lionel Ritchie.” I remember the whole scenario so clearly, Jon, that I can’t believe it was 20 years ago! Jon gets the award for bringing up the funniest memories. Jon and Bob also got together with **David Fontaine ’86**, who is lead counsel for AMS “but more importantly can still sing just like Neil Diamond.” Jon continued, “I sure hope **Jack Gibbons** makes it to our Reunion. He missed our 10th and all I’ve heard is that he is the world’s leading expert on predicting annual cocoa bean harvests. I’m just in real estate. His job sounds more fun than mine.” Jon sent hellos to **Tim Nash, Peter Marcello, Mike Havard, Donna Donato, Kirsten Hertz, Katie Finck, and Bob Cooke** and hopes to see them all this summer.

I echo Jon’s sentiments in looking forward to seeing you all this summer. Finally, since this column ends our five-year stint as your Class secretaries, Nancy and I wish to thank so many of you who responded to our pleas for information each time we got a new deadline to submit our notes for the *Reporter*. It truly was wonderful hearing from so many of you and staying connected, and it was a privilege to share information about the terrific people in our Class and our accomplishments, both large and small. Keep in touch!

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I hope this brief update finds all you all well.

Don Moran and his wife had their third child, Nicole Juliana Moran, on Nov. 23, 2002. She joins her two brothers, Donald (six), and Ian (three). They are in the D.C. area and recently moved to Great Falls, VA, where Don is federal sales manager for a San Jose-based technology company, Brocade Communications. Congratulations. Great Falls Park is a great place to spend a day with the family. Don is lucky to be so near to this natural wonder with his growing brood.

Steve Musicant reports from “the rock”—Bermuda—where he has been for a year now. This brave soul “struggled” through his first “winter” there. Sure, temperatures are in the upper 60s, but Steve

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commented, “It does get very windy here. And when it rains, it’s like living in a carwash.” Still, he was quick to add, “I’m not complaining.”

Here are some reasons. “Our house is a driver and a wedge from the north shore, so we have a nice view of the Atlantic. I ride a motorbike to/from work every day—about 15-minutes’ drive along the shoreline—beats the hell out of mass transit. The family (my wife, Susan, son, David, eight, and daughter, Caroline, four) are all enjoying it, as well. Susan is loving the free time—no job, kids in school all day—and the kids are loving school. They have classmates from everywhere in the world—Australia, France, Sri Lanka, and Portugal, not to mention the mundane England and Canada. What they don’t have a lot of are American classmates. They are enjoying the diversity, which was a major reason we were enthusiastic about the opportunity to come here.” To top it off, Steve’s work at Allied World Assurance, a new Re/Insurance company that was started up by AIG, Chubb and Goldman-Sachs in reaction to the 9/11 insurance capacity shortage, is also great. (We should all live in such a car wash!)

The total population is only about 62,000 and Steve is not aware of any other Trinity alumni on the island. If he finds any, he has agreed to start the local chapter of the alumni association. He also agreed to serve as its first chapter president—elected by unanimous consent. His first act would be to seek association funding for the club’s first mixer—a scuba dive, followed by a golf outing. “A few hundred dollars ought to cover it,” figured Steve. (I think local clubs are funded by dues, so knock yourself out, Steve.)

Karen (Refalvy) Lejean has begun to enjoy a massive remodel and addition to her home and urges, “DON’T LIVE IN YOUR HOUSE WHILE CONSTRUCTION IS GOING ON!”

Karen and her family journeyed to Europe last summer and had a ball, despite the falling dollar and reports of anti-Americanism. The good thing is crowds were thin. Her boys enjoyed using what they have learned in school “speaking French to actual French people.” (They may have done their small part to soothe Franco-America relations.) They were in Paris for Lance Armstrong’s Tour de France win and the record-breaking heat wave. The availability of air conditioning trumped food quality when making restaurant choices. Londoners somehow managed to keep up their dignity with long pants and sweaters even as Karen and her family melted around them in the tube.

Be sure to check out hamiltonauctiongalleries.com to learn more about **Alex Boyle’s** career in the art world. Late last year, he was featured in a Court TV program on the still-unsolved case of a \$300-million heist from Boston’s Isabella Stewart Gardner Art Museum. In addition to keeping me updated on his interesting professional pursuits, Alex sent a bunch of jokes I briefly considered substituting for the update but realized the censors would object.

Alex noted **George Hopley** moved back to New York City from Houston. He works as an economist concerning energy at Barclays Bank Commodities.

Orlando Gonzalez reports his free-lance translating business is going well. He is also translating, producing, and directing the play, *Vincent*, by Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock). It’s an interesting play about Vincent Van Gogh, narrated by his brother, Theo. With recent trips to Brazil, France, Amsterdam, and D.C., he commented, “Life is good, only when you can travel.”

The alumni office has learned that **Jeff Kise** is doing well, but is very busy. He has a new job as director of business development at NorthStar Mortgage Services. He and his wife are expanding their house and raising their three children, AND he is training for a marathon.

Caroline Coco was engaged to Bradford Hudson on New Year's Day. They are getting married in May at Trinity Church in Boston. **Annette Boelhouwer** will be her matron of honor. Brad went to Penn and Cornell and is presently working in the development office at B.U. and studying for his Ph.D.

Well that is it for now. A year from now, I hope many of us will come together in Hartford for our 20th Reunion. In advance of that happy milestone, please keep the updates coming on kids, careers, travels, etc. I also invite you to offer any reflections on two decades. Life can be hard, require compromises, and leave us feeling we have sold out. On the other hand, we sometimes wake up surprised at how much we've been blessed. May good fortune follow you until then.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Frank Amat informs us that he is now working for Verizon Wireless as an analyst in the resource management group. His duties include promoting efficient staffing and organizing data for the New England call center. He thanks Trinity's career services staff for assistance in landing his new position.

Chip Lowry has surfaced in London where he runs the e-commerce office for State Street Bank. He opines of his current home, simply, "great city, horrible weather."

Rhonda Kaplan, expressing empathy with regard to the absence of news in our class' column in the last *Reporter*, sends word that she is still living in Hyde Park, MA, where she works as a play therapist for preschoolers and enjoys raising her four-and-one-half-year-old son. She, as with many of us, remarks that her 40th birthday approaches.

The rumor mill has it that **Kim Crowley** became a bride, as of Jan. 31, and I'm sure you all join me in wishing her and her groom great congratulations.

Greg Carter reports that he is working with children with special needs in New Hampshire and plans to enroll in related study in Maine this fall.

Mimi (Gatchell) Rogers and family are moving from the Philippines to teach in Indonesia and welcome guests in their new destination.

Carolyn Mueller von Meister writes, "We had a wonderful mini-reunion on Cape Cod this summer with the families of Carolyn Mueller, **Martha Bush-Brown**, **Lisa Dinnick**, and **Liz Peishoff**. We were a total of 19 people with all of our husbands and children! **Lesley Abrams Nicholson** and husband, John, and **Kate Simonds** and **Judge McKee '87** joined us for a barbecue one night. It was great to catch up with so many old friends. I still live in Pottersville, NJ, with my husband, Seppi, and three children. Willy, 15, is a freshman at Hotchkiss. Hannah, 12, is in seventh grade, and Charlotte, 10, is in fourth grade."

In an unparalleled effort to provide news for the Class of '86 prior to this quarter's *Reporter* deadline, my wife, **Phoebe Madden '87**, gave

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birth on Saturday, March 13, 2004 to twins, Hope Elizabeth and John Brendan Madden, who are alive and well and living in the suburbs. We thank God that mother and children are thriving and note that big brother Philip is psyched to finally have siblings around. Spring will be busy at the Madden house!

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Greetings from snowy New England! It is only 48 hours before the official start of spring, and it has been snowing on and off for the last few days and will continue through tomorrow. It seems that every time we have a deadline for the Class Notes, we get a snowstorm. Let's hope this doesn't hold true for the July deadline!

First of all, we would like to thank those of you who responded to our pleas for news. It has been fun hearing from all of you! For those of you who are ignoring us, please don't...otherwise we may be forced to fill our space in the *Reporter* with "The Days in the Lives of the Purdy Family from Franklin." Trust us, you don't want that. Your news is much more exciting!

Here's what we do have to report...

Larry Marks let us know that he and his wife, Julie, are expecting their second child in July 2004. Larry, Julie, and their son, Seth (three), are living in South Windsor, CT. Larry is working as head of the business and finance department at Levy & Droney, P.C., a Farmington-based law firm. Larry reports that they recently took their son on his first trip to Disney World. Needless to say, a great time was had by all!

From the Big Apple comes news from **Wendy Walker**: "After law school (graduated in 1990), I started work at a small bankruptcy firm in N.Y.C., which merged in 1999 with Morgan Lewis & Bockius where I am now a partner. In September 2003, my partner of 12 years, Heather Turnbull, and I adopted a baby girl—Sophie Turnbull. Aside from the lack of sleep associated with a four-and-one-half-month-old, all is well."

Wendy writes that she is in touch with a few Trinity/DKE alums, having gotten together with **Tim Leavitt** and **Dave Rubinger** and his family in New York City about a year ago. According to Wendy, Tim, who hitches a ride home with her almost every Thanksgiving, is doing well, as always, and has a fabulous apartment in the Lower East Side on which he is perpetually working. **Lisa Corrin** stopped in for a visit in October 2003, and Wendy says that she is doing great, too. From Wendy we also learned that **Joanne Jacobson** has just moved back to N.Y.C. and is working on a project for MTV.

Once thought to be lost in the woods of northwest Connecticut, **Ed Butler** checked in with an update from Torrington, CT. Ed writes, "Things are going well for me and my family. My wife, Christine, is a stay-at-home mom ever since the birth of our first child. Megan will be six years old in November, and my son, Troy, turned three this summer. My daughter is into dancing and is quite a little actress. My wife and I think we'll see her on the big screen some day. My son is a mini-me with blonde hair and blue eyes. He's a firecracker. My wife is astounded by how much he resembles my personality and mannerisms (poor kid!). Luckily, my daughter takes after her mother, and is as sweet

as they come. You got it, Megan's got me wrapped around her little finger." Ed got his M.B.A. in operations management back in 1992 and is still working for Timken (formerly The Torrington Company). Ed continues, "Between playing with the kids, work, and my hobbies, time is flying by. I can't wait to get home at night to be greeted by the two little bambinos. I wolf down dinner and we're off on some adventure they make up. When I'm not re-living my childhood with them, I enjoy golf and furniture making...slowly, but surely, every table, chair, cabinet, bookcase, etc. in our house is becoming an Ed Butler original. My neighbors even sketch things up for me, and I build them. My wife is very tolerant of my woodworking equipment purchases as long as her furniture orders get processed first. I have to admit the amount of woodworking equipment I have is starting to get a little out of hand, but I love tools! In fact, when Norm Abram needs to borrow a tool, he calls me! My wife and I are thinking about building our second house in a year or two. Going to go bigger so I can buy more tools."

Rich Nagy is living in Bangor, ME, with his wife of 10 years, Erika, whom he met when he was a graduate assistant at the University of Maine in the early '90s. Rich and Erika have a daughter, Jordan (seven), and are expecting another girl in July 2004. Rich has been the defensive coordinator for the University of Maine football team for the past three seasons. He reports that they have the best three-year win total in the history of the program and have twice won the Atlantic 10 conference championship and have also advanced to the quarterfinals of the 1-AA national championship. Rich is proud to say that he had the pleasure of coaching the two-time defensive player of the year, Stephan Cooper, who now plays for the San Diego Chargers. It was obviously the great coaching. Prior to Maine, Rich worked three years at Fordham University and one year at the University of South Dakota after spending five years at Allegheny College located in Meadville, PA. In yet another example of a small world, Rich used to work with Charles Priore, Trinity's current head football coach. During the summers of 1995 and 1996, Rich had the opportunity to work with a youth football program in Moscow, Russia and says it was "quite an experience." Professor Neaverson would be proud!

Jamie Harper answered our plea for news with this update: "Ever since completing a one-year appointment as visiting assistant professor of art history at Trinity (1999-2000), I have been a member of the department of art history at the University of Oregon. When I'm there, I love it, but they're very generous about giving me research leaves, and I spent half of last year in Rome. Whenever I'm in Rome (at one point I lived there for about five years), I always see Livio Pestilli (of the Trinity Rome Program), and often also Valentino Pace and his wife. This year, I'm in Florence all year as a Fellow at the Villa I Tatti, the Harvard University Center for Italian Renaissance Studies (see the digs at www.itatti.it). I hope that any '87ers who are passing through Florence will look me up (phone me at 334-35 08 954, or e-mail at harperiusmaximus@hotmail.com). While here, I'm working on a book that I've entitled *Postnepotism*, which deals with what happens to the nephews of baroque popes, once their uncles die, as well as an edited volume of essays entitled, *The Turk and Islam in the Western Eye (1453-1750)*.

Prompted by seeing his name in the local Boston papers recently, we contacted **Greg Keating**, who reports that he just left the law firm he had been at for 11 years, to help open the Boston office of Littler Mendelson. According to the press release from Littler Mendelson, "Keating brings more than 10 years experience from Choate, Hall & Stewart to the newest Littler office. A frequent lecturer and prolific

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author, Keating is a faculty member with the National Employment Law Institute, has spoken on National Public Radio about employment issues, and has written on the subject of traditional labor law for *USA Today*." Greg also reports that he and his wife, Sarah, live in Brookline, MA, with their three children, Max (five), William (two), and Caroline (one).

The alumni office sent us news regarding **Geoff Greene**. In November 2003, Geoff was featured at a concert for organ and voice at the Newman Congregational Church in Rumford, RI, where he has been the minister of music since September of 2001. He received his master of music degree in organ performance from the University of Rhode Island.

Monica (Huang) Wu was also nice to send us this update after realizing she had not sent in any news since 1991. "Here it is in a nutshell: We call ourselves the Wu zoo. My husband, Rowland, and our four kids; Preston (11), Connor (nine), Madison (seven), and Parker (two), dog, cat, and tons of fish are finally settled in Lexington, MA, after 10 years of moving around due to residency and Navy commitments. My husband is an anesthesiologist in the Boston area. I am a pediatric occupational therapist, working in hippotherapy at Lovelane Special Needs Horseback Riding Program in Lincoln, MA. I am also a fitness instructor at the Boston Sports Club and do private personal training. So, if anyone would like to visit our zoo, please look us up! I am also interested in finding out where **Mara Elser** and **Renee (Chimpoukchis) Tavoularis** are living! I keep in touch with **Bonnie** and **Oliver Carr**, **Maro (Gyftopoulos) Desjardins**, **Lauren (Lovett) Fant**, and I just got back in touch with **Nani Marchand**."

So fellow classmates, that's all for now. Here is our plea for the next edition of the *Reporter*. Mara, Renee, Maro, Lauren, and Nani: please be kind enough to send us updates or we may ask Monica to make them up!

Once again, thank you to all of you who have sent in your news. We wish you a wonderful spring. We cannot sign off without wishing our beloved Red Sox "Good luck in the 2004 season!"

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Newington, CT, town manager, **Paul Fetherston**, was the featured speaker at the Newington Kiwanis Club in January.

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Hello, '89ers!

With Reunion fast approaching, my term as Class Secretary is almost at an end. This will be my last Class Notes column, and I'd like to thank all of you who've shared your experiences on these pages. The last five years have gone so fast, and all of our lives have changed so much. I've written about your weddings, houses, babies, jobs, exotic vacations, chance meetings of longtime Trinity friends, and so much more.

I've now spent over half of my life in Connecticut, and consider myself a true Yankee nutmeg-er. I had never even been to Connecticut before college—I didn't even come up to interview—and if it weren't for Trinity, I wouldn't be where (or who) I am today. Truly, Trinity changed my life. As I work on this last column, and sentimentality sweeps over me, I'd like to offer some random, nostalgic thoughts from our days at Camp Trin-Trin: "a-moe-bal!"; hurricane Gloria; the lemon squeezer; Cave dances; thinking that 10 hours of class each week was a lot; Campus Pizza; homecoming weekends (remember how old the alumni looked?); Frisbee on the Quad; sheets being used to advertise parties; swinging on the flag pole (okay, I maybe did that once); and stepping on those brass words on the Long Walk at graduation. Also, a couple of personal memories (please forgive me my self-indulgence): 20 people in Bob's Jarvis single watching movies; that guy who had all the tiger posters freshman year (don't pretend that you didn't!); Sue's kickapoo purple room; the office cat; the Clemens A-5 Nightshirt/Bathrobe Club; giving Marty the "rubber chicken"; "I want your sox"; jogging the morning of graduation....

Keep in touch, everyone. In the meantime, here're your updates:

Gretchen (Bullard) Fraser writes that she has three children: Sierra (six), Wiley (four), and Payson (one and one-half). She is living in Traverse City, MI, working part-time as an occupational therapist, and raising her family. She sends her regrets that she'll miss Reunion, and wishes everyone the best.

Melissa (Hobbie) Hoy writes, "My husband and I welcomed our first child into the world on Dec. 3, 2003. We have a little girl named Lillian Lois (we call her Lilly). We recently got together with my sister, **Karen Hobbie Belson**, and her husband. Her girls, Brooke and Anna, loved their cousin. She was a better "doll" than Barbie. I also heard from **Lisa Shapiro Gunty**. She just had her third child, a boy: Miles Alexander. When I last spoke to my other roomies, they were doing well. **Lisa Weinberger** and her husband were looking for a bigger house in Pennsylvania for their two boys to grow up in. **Maja Lundborg Gray**, her husband, Dan, and their two boys were weathering the cold in Watertown well. **Amy Alissi Donofrio** just celebrated her birthday and is enjoying working part-time at her law firm and being a mommy to her son, Jack."

Ridge Cromwell writes that he and his wife are now the proud parents of three children. Keira Cromwell was born in August 2003, joining Maya, age six, and Evan, age three. Ridge works at Craig

Capital Corporation in Greenwich, CT, while residing in Fairfield, CT.

And please join me in congratulating **Dan Goldberg** and his wife, Joli—they both made partner at their firms. Dan at White & Case, and Joli at Ernst & Young. Good job, guys!

Katherine McGowan (M.D., M.P.H., F.A.A.P.) was highlighted in the January 2004 southern New England edition of *Healthcare Review*. She recently joined the emergency department at Connecticut Children's Medical Center. Prior to that, she was with the Children's Hospital Boston and Harvard Medical School, where she recently completed her fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine. She earned her medical degree from Tufts University School of Medicine, as well as a master's degree in public health.

Louise McCarthy was recently promoted to assistant vice president at Commerce Insurance Company. After graduating from the University of Maine School of Law, Louise held counsel positions at Massachusetts Division of Insurance, One Beacon Insurance, and Commerce Insurance Company. Congrats on your promotion to AVP, Louise!

And so does my time as your secretary come to an end. Farewell, '89ers!

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Hello, Classmates! This report will be shorter than usual. Chances are your name isn't in it! I didn't have very many responses to my requests for information. Please consider sending me an update. If you don't have anything specific to add right this minute, e-mail me, and I will add you to the list of people I regularly solicit for information. Specifically, **Andrew Schinderman**, **Rob Sickinger**, **Woody Shipley**, **Kaitlin McDermott**, and **Anne Bennett Keyes** have not been heard from in a while. Please send us an update.

In the long-lost club, I was happy to hear from **JP Marra** who writes, "Thirteen plus years have gone by fast. The three classmates I have regular contact with are **Boyce Bugliari**, **Nick Formisano**, and **Grant Washburn**. Boyce, Nick, and I left Grant on the Great Highway on the beach on the coast of San Francisco following a trip cross-country after graduation (with surf board in hand). Grant is still there and has managed to make quite a name for himself on the big wave circuit, helping to popularize the 'Mavericks' Break. Grant finally married and recently had a new baby girl. Boyce ended up in L.A., where he has a successful writing career. He currently is writing for the new animated series on Comedy Central called 'Kid Notorious'. He is married and has a one-year-old daughter. Nick is a lawyer and is doing well at a firm in Atlanta. He is married and has two small boys. I have been at Lehman Brothers since 1990, almost all that time spent in government bond trading. I have two boys, ages four and 18 months. We just left the Upper West Side of Manhattan for the Westchester suburbs, which has been a bit of an adjustment."

Lynn Aneiro Stotler responded to my e-mail. She is still living with her husband in southern Connecticut. She's been at Bayer in clinical product development for over 12 years. In the last year, she's been working on the drug that Mike Ditka mentions in his TV ads...and no, she hasn't met him.

Many thanks to **Jim Murphy** who sent in a great update. He writes, "Had a great time on my annual Super Bowl outing with classmates **Paul Diaz, Ray Hannan, Jeff Proulx, Ed Troiano, and Neil Walsh.** We spent a night in Las Vegas, then rented a houseboat and cruised, fished, and camped around Lake Mead, NV, for a few days. We did not lose anyone overboard, which was a small victory in itself. All are happily married and raising the next generation of Trin-Trin campers. Specifically, Jeff Proulx is living in Minnetrista, MN, with wife, Brooke, and daughter, Amelia. Neil Walsh lives in Newburyport, MA, with wife, Anne, and children, Emma and Patrick. Ed Troiano lives in Barrington, RI, with wife, Nancy, and children, Jack, Connor, and Jason. Ray Hannan lives in Mountainview, NJ, with wife, Cindy, and children, Ted and Claire. Paul Diaz lives in Potomac Falls, VA, with wife, **Ana Carvajal,** and children, Daniella, Elissa, and Juan Pablo."

Jim also spent a weekend last summer with **Mike Cavanaugh** and **Robin Halpern '91** at their wonderful new home in Sudbury, MA. They are busy chasing around three strapping boys, Aiden, Charles, and Michael. Mike is in institutional sales with W.R. Hambrecht in Boston.

Jim sees **Greg Johnson** on a regular basis. His lovely wife (Laura) and daughters (Lindsay and Lauren) are keeping him in line, and he is traveling all over the country as an auditor, keeping others in line.

Richard Coleman has been a lot of places this year. In February, he got back from six weeks traveling in Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. No sooner had the plane landed than he packed up and moved to San Francisco to start a new job with Swinerton Builders, another construction company. He invites anyone in the area to call or e-mail.

Also on the move is **Rob Bibow '88.** He writes, "My news is as follows: I'm currently an investment banker for Deutsche Bank in London, specializing in financial institutions. Last year, I lived in Beijing for six months and closed the largest IPO (initial public offering of shares) of 2003 for a company called China Life Insurance Co. Ltd., the largest life insurer on the mainland and one of the largest in Asia. I expect to be spending more time in Europe this year. Most of my time is spent working, but on the odd occasion where I get to socialize, I see a bit of **Doug Loutit '95,** who is here doing his master's at the London School of Economics, **Ernst Vegelin '92,** who is a senior curator at the Courtauld, and **Jorge Rodriguez '91,** who will shortly be moving over here to work for Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein."

Fellow Charlottean, **Peter Barlow '89,** had an addition to his family. "Our third daughter, Lydia Bohun Barlow, arrived on Jan. 26; she weighed six pounds, nine ounces and was 20 inches long. She and Winslow are doing great, and Lydia's older sisters, Fiona (five) and Paget (two), are adjusting well."

Here are other new arrivals to the world: Winston Hollis Prescott was born on Nov. 12, 2003 (evicted after a delayed departure—he was due on Halloween). He weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth and was 20 inches long. He's already 11 weeks old, and weighs around 13 pounds or so! His mother is **Jenn Osborne Prescott.**

Molly Whelahan Ducker '91 is also a mother. On Sunday, Dec. 21, 2003, Molly and John welcomed Logan James Ducker into the world. He was born at 7:20 a.m., and was seven pounds, two ounces, and 18.5 inches.

If any of those new parents happened to gaze at the January (I think) issue of *Parents* magazine, they might have noticed the familiar name of **Priscilla Paulin Thors,** who was quoted on a page about gross things that kids like to eat.

More late-breaking baby news....

Peter Schaefer '89 and his wife, Kathleen, welcomed their fifth child into the world on Nov. 11. James John was born "ten days late, but

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worth the wait." I've seen his photo and he is very cute!

Joe Cole is a father. His son's name is Harison or Harrison. The reports are mixed on the spelling.

Katri Sampson and her husband, Charles Witherup, are expecting a baby in August.

The alumni office notes that the Dec. 5, 2003 issue of the *Canton Journal* in Marshfield, MA, contains an article describing **Ron Goodman's** participation in a basketball clinic for children held at Curry College during Christmas vacation.

As you can see, this was shorter than usual...don't disappoint your classmates, submit some news!

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Hello, all. I am happy to report that I am engaged! Bob Walsh asked me when we were in St. John on vacation. We work together at IBM and were in Hawaii together for the past couple of years. We plan to marry in Hawaii followed by a reception in D.C., where we both grew up. As part of the congratulations phone message I received from **Tony Paruszewski** was his excitement of attending the bachelorette party...

Word comes that "**Lawrence Kolin** was engaged to Karen Klaus of Atlanta, a former Emmy® Award winning CNN producer. They originally met as teens while studying in a summer program at Tufts University and were reunited during a reunion weekend at Camp Barney Medintz in Georgia. Lawrence has been appointed to the Advisory Board Council of the Disney/SBA National Entrepreneur Center, a pioneer program of the U.S. Small Business Administration based in Orlando.

Liz Bakulski is still living in the Los Angeles area and has started Multi-Taskers!, a company providing personal assistants by the hour.

Ed Berkowitz has joined a northern California startup company, allowing those challenged to otherwise access the credit market. Dan Alter is practicing ERISA litigation in Ft. Lauderdale. Dan recently ran into fellow lawyer, **Jamie Fleckner,** at a convention in Orlando.

Kimberly Jones is "happy to report that I became engaged last year and celebrated with two engagement parties: on July 4 and July 12, 2003. **Teresa P. Scalzo '90,** who was my roommate all three years of law school, helped us celebrate and will be one of my bridesmaids at the wedding. I will be getting married to Hafez Moussavian on July 3, 2004."

Molly (Whelahan) Ducker and her "husband, John, left N.Y.C. last January and moved to Walpole, MA (a suburb of Boston) for his job. We just had our first baby, Logan James, born on Dec. 21. I still miss New York terribly, but am slowly getting used to suburban life. I now see **Mary Magauran** and her husband, Jack, all the time, and **Brook McWhirter** recently came to Boston from Chicago for a visit. I also ran

into **Robin (Halpern) '91** and **Mike Cavanaugh** at a holiday party.”

Jen (Tesoro) Reese had her second baby, Eloise, last spring, and her first, Aidan, turned three in October.

Kimberly (Marth) Bohner and her husband, Peter, are still living in New York, where Kim just started a new job at Chanel.

Jenna (Gura) Brooky wrote to say that she “attended **Kerry MacKay's** wedding on Aug. 30, 2003. It was beautiful, and Kerry looked stunning and very happy. It was also great to spend time with **Linda Ivey** and **Chris Carbone** at the reception. My husband, Keith, and I are living in Wallingford, CT, with our 18-month-old son, Aidan. I am still teaching high school English (part-time at present), and having a great time being a mom.” She also reminded me of the Miss America party we had our senior year—I think **Amy Wilson** was the winner?

Jorge Rodriguez makes us all jealous with his news: “I am relocating to London with my firm (Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein) for a period of at least two years. We are excited about this upcoming adventure and look forward to meeting up with classmates coming through. While I have been in London, I have caught up with **Rob Bibow '88** and look forward to catching up with **Ernst Vegelin '92** and **Doug Loutit '95**, who are also in the area.

“A few sound bites from my end: **Richard Coleman '90** has moved to SFO and joined another developer out there. I saw Maria and Trip at their cousin's pre-wedding party in New York. It was great to catch up after all this time. **Mike Piper** and his wife, Mercedes, had a baby girl and live happily in the Boston area (Marblehead). **Doug Butler** and wife (Sue) settled into their new digs in Cambridge and he is working at Rockland Trust. **Dave Gerber '92** stops by often, and I saw him recently in New York. **Eric Taubenheim** and Kelly are expecting their second child. **Tom Williams** and Katie had their second recently. Met up with **Jim Dormer '90** (expecting second kid) and John Ulrich recently had second born. Run into **Andrea Picott '94** often as we work in same industry.”

Katherine (Hewitt) Cherian informs us that her husband, Sabu, and she “switched from man-to-man defense to zone on Oct. 17, 2003, when Sebastian William Cherian was born. Big sisters Sophia, five, and Eloise, three, are thrilled to have a little brother to dote on. Life is very exciting and active these days. I love being home with the kids and, occasionally, I get out and work as a physical therapist. Sabu has finished

his training, so we will be making a permanent move from Rochester, MN, to Minneapolis, MN, in June 2004.”

Tinabeth (Passaro) Burton writes, “I have been in the Seattle area for a little over a year, and my husband and I welcomed our second daughter, Shea, in September 2003. I am doing some part-time P.R., consulting and freelance writing for two clients, and enjoying being a mom.” We miss you in D.C.!

Jen Tesoro Reese and her husband, Mike, and **Katie Everitt Denious** and her husband, **Peter Denious '90**, spent Katie's 35th birthday on Fowl Cay (their own private island) in the Bahamas with four other couples! It was an amazing birthday celebration!

Paul Fitzpatrick writes that he and Anne still live in Arlington, VA. “I'm still working for Family Research Council and am now V.P. of development. Our big news is that Anne had our fourth child in December. We now have two boys and two girls, three in diapers, and had three under three years old for a few months. Needless to say, Anne works very hard but loves being at home raising our children. Trinity friends are welcome to visit when in D.C.

“I just saw **John Francini** during a trip to Boston. John and his wife, Kirsten, still live in Bedford, MA, with their eight-month-old girl. John is V.P. of a new company and manages about half a billion dollars. That would have come in handy on Tuesday nights at the View where he never seemed to have any money!

“**Rob McCool '89** and his wife, Nicole, moved to Texas with their son, Conor.”

Melissa (Cuello) and **Dylan Remley** are expecting their second at the end of July!

And lastly, **Frank** and Jean **Monaco** had another beautiful baby girl, Francesca Elizabeth. Mom and baby are doing great.

Thanks so much for everyone's contributions!

Hope to see you soon.

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Thanks to all who pulled themselves away from work, screaming children, and the like to update me.

Let's start with **David Bagan**, who is working at Morgan Stanley as executive director of equity derivatives. David wrote, “My wife, **Joanne Fredell Bagan '91**, and I recently had a baby girl, Olivia Rose Bagan, on Nov. 30. Olivia is excited about her Bantam playgroup, which includes **Scott** and Michele **Leddy's** new addition, Charles Francis Leddy, born this January, and **Jeff** and Nicole **Tuck's** new baby girl, Sydney Fisher Tuck, born two weeks ago. The group also includes **Kate Stearns Symonds '91** and her husband, Toby's, third son, Charles Putnam Symonds, and **Jimmy Hausman** and his wife, Liz Cohen's, daughter, Miranda, as well as **Christina Davison Melchionni** and her husband, Keith's, daughter, Chase. All are healthy and wetting many diapers.”

Manuel Emilio Pimentel recently moved from London to New York to work with interior designer, Vicente Wolf.

Jay Lozada wrote, “Have been living in downtown Boston since graduation. Sold my interactive agency, Imagicians Interactive, to an

Wedding



ELIZABETH BAKULSKI '91 and Dwight Peterson were married on June 7, 2003 in South Dartmouth, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Doug Macdonald '89, Roger Wellington '89, Lisa Abshire Pojano '89, bride, groom, Catherine Bakulski '01, Rob Schecter '01, Topher Row '91 and Steve Willard '91.

Andover, MA-based marketing communications firm, Lapham/Miller Associates, in 2002 and have been there since. Have seen **Jason Hicks '90** and **Lee (Hagopian) Cosentino '96** in Boston regularly. In N.Y.C., I've seen **Eugene Kim** and hear he's doing well as a doctor at St. Luke's hospital with wife and new daughter. Overall, I've been doing well and playing lots of golf!"

Hip Mom-to-Be Award goes to **Anne Weeks**, who e-mailed the following update. "Gonna have a kid in July. Working in Cambridge, MA, as a graphic designer/project manager. Though I no longer have the privilege of interviewing famous film actors (used to be film reviewer for small Boston paper), I still like to fancy myself living the rock star life. Just now, I have a larger belly and not quite the where-with-all to put on the red velvet hip huggers."

Our Class equestrian, **Sarah Reuter (Evans)**, was kind enough to drop a line about her dangerous adventures in Virginia. "God, I feel like the hermit here, having been in hiding since 1994. What have I been doing all this time? Well, to make a very long story short, I bought a horse farm in Virginia and have lived here ever since with my trainer and partner. I got married in 2000. We now have a gorgeous daughter who is 18 months old. My husband and I own and operate our business, European Performance Horses, and specialize in sales, breeding, clinics, shows, and training. We own six breeding stallions that we breed and also compete.

"I had a very near-death accident this past November when one of my larger horses (1,600 lbs.) hit me in the head and broke my jaw in three places, knocked all my front teeth out, ripped the whole side of my mouth away, lacerated my right eye, and broke my elbow ... but, hey, I was back riding two months later. Still have to have four operations, mind you. I keep in touch with quite a few Trinity people,

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mainly **Francey Fenton '93** (who came to my rescue when I had the accident), **Enrico Brosio**, and **Claire Meehan** (both godparents to my daughter). We meet up in Monte Carlo for a one-week splurge in the summertime and have a blast. One of these days, I will get back up to the social life of Trinity. I certainly miss everyone. My life is very demanding and does not allow much freedom, but it is a passion and a true love.

Laura (MacDonald) Skinner writes, "I don't have too many sightings in upstate New York. Hopefully, you will hear from **Celeste Snow**—she is getting married in March (I believe). I know that **Megan** and **Bill Dennen** had a son this past fall—hopefully, they will send a note as well. My husband, Roger, and I are expecting our second son in July, so we are busy finishing building our home so we will have a second available bedroom for the new arrival (it has evolved from a construction project to a hobby). Not much else happening here—just looking forward to spring's arrival and return of all the wildlife at our home—we own 20 acres with big ol' pond."

Amy (Straley) Patel wrote that she has been living in D.C. since Trinity. Her daughter, Caroline, is two and one-half. She and her husband, **Neil '91**, are expecting their second in May.

The ever-reliable **Michelle Jasper Brody** provided the following update: "My husband, David, and I just gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl (Anina and Raphael) on Feb. 12." In an unusual coincidence, **Linda Bernstein Jasper** (who married Michelle's cousin) gave birth to twins (Leo and Bella) one week later. Michelle also informed me that **Kira Struble** is engaged and getting married soon "to a really nice guy named Dan."

Mary Jo (Puglisi) and **Tito Vasquez** wrote of their new arrival. "Tito and I are thrilled to announce the arrival of our first baby—Katherine Elizabeth ("Kate"). She was born on Feb. 25, so this parenting stuff is brand new to us, but we were both more than ready and we're (so far) all surviving sleepless nights, messy diapers, and getting to know each other. Tito's used to the sleepless nights part, since he's in the fourth year of his residency program—but for me, it's a bit more of an adjustment!

"I've taken a leave of absence from work for a few months, but will return to work as a psychologist at a rehabilitation hospital not far from home. I love my job, but already suspect that not spending days w/ Kate will be quite an emotional challenge for me!

"Several Trinity friends were at my baby shower, including **Cyndy Nahabedian Mamalian** (who outdid herself with ideas for games, shower favors, and just being an amazing person all-around!), **Pam Huang Harney**, and **Suzanne Braniecki Matteo**. Suzanne's new son already presented Kate with her first gift from a same-age-peer, so she's already got a suitor!

"Other than that, there's not much to report—the past several months have been devoted to preparing for the baby's arrival, the past several days have been no more than a blur!"

Ron Irwin met up with **Trip Pierson '93** on Feb. 20 for Ron's brother's marriage at the Mt. Nelson Hotel in Cape Town, South Africa, where Ron has lived for 12 years. Ron is greatly enjoying lecturing at the University of Cape Town and has a baby daughter, Sarah. He invites visiting classmates to drop him a line at rirwin@commerce.uct.ac.za.

Wedding



PAULA CINTI '92 and **Kyle Stone** were married on Oct. 26, 2002 in Litchfield, CT. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r., top to bottom) **Jennifer Murphy Cattier '92**, **Jo Marie Rucci Mielauskas '92**, **Amy Chiodo '92**, **Lisa Getty Kaushik '93**, **Kathleen Kimball Kadziolka '92**, **Karen Isgur '92**, **Beth Truglio Allen '92**, **Erin Galvin '92**, **Ann R. Miller '92**, **Teresa Scalzo '90**, groom, bride, **Betsy Stallings Welp '92**, **Suzanne Braniecki Matteo** (exchange student '91-'92), **Bee Bennett '92**, and **Jacques Cattier '93**.

Checking in from North Carolina was **Kris (Greenwald) Ruark**, who wrote, “I am living in Raleigh, NC, with my husband, Keith. We have two children, Brynne, who is two, and Grayson, who is five months, and a Gordon Setter—MacKenzie. They keep me very busy, but I do manage to find some time to do consulting work out of our home. Occasionally, I even manage to sneak away and lock myself in the darkroom or greenhouse for some needed quiet time.

As for me, I’ve had quite a few Trinity run-ins over the last few months. My senior economics professor, Andrew Gold, walked by me at work in Beverly Hills one Sunday in November. Two weeks later, I ran into **James Loutit ’91** and **Bill Ryckman ’91**, celebrating James’ birthday at “21” in New York. The next day, I almost literally bumped into our old dean of students, Kirk Peters, while checking out the Met. Just last week, I ran into **Ali Friedman ’94** as I was leaving the local Chinese restaurant with my wife and son. Like they say, it’s a very small world.

My professional highlight from the last few months had to be helping Bushwood Country Club’s groundskeeper and Saturday Night Live alumnus, Bill Murray. Heck of a nice guy and just as funny in person! For someone who has seen “Caddyshack” about 50 times, this was great fun for me.

Well, that’s it for me for this edition of the *Trinity Reporter*. Thanks to all of you for sending me your updates. You have no idea how much they’re appreciated, so please keep them coming.

Thanks,
Eric.

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Greetings all, and welcome to the latest edition of your Class Notes. As I write these words, it is a miserable 25 degrees in New York, and we’ve been bombarded by rain, howling winds, and even a messy snowstorm earlier this week. I note the preceding in the desperate hope that by the time you read this, we’ll be firmly in the thrall of summer and that such words—icy, chilled, frozen—will have no place in our active lexicon but instead be removed to where they would be more comfortable: our cocktails.

Speaking of cocktails, one of the bright spots of the winter each year is the Downtown Association’s Younger Member Mixer, the name of which (Younger, vs. Young) allows for a certain amount of interpretation of self-designation on the part of attendees. This year’s party was great fun (as always) and gave Nicola and me the chance to chat with **Jay Akasie**, **Liza Baumgarten**, and **Jennifer (Hardy)** and **Andrew VanHook**. Liza, we discovered, is a neighbor of ours in Chelsea (as are Andrew and Jennifer); all three are doing well. Meanwhile, Jay is keeping his nose to the grindstone as he finishes out the first year of the rigorous Columbia University combined M.B.A./Law Enforcement program.

Not long after the DTA event, we stopped by CB’s Gallery (an annex to the legendary CBGB’s nightclub) to watch **Jamie Weisberg** perform a number of her self-penned songs. Jamie looked great, her songs are terrific, and her performance was wonderful—and what can

we say about that cowboy hat? **Lynn Wolff** enjoyed the performance as well, and we had a nice time catching up with her. Jamie performs fairly often, so drop her a line and get on her mailing list so you’ll be prepared—and you’ll be happy that you went, and I know that Jamie would love to see you in the crowd!

While we are on the topic of important New York events, let’s talk about the wedding of **Audrey Brashich**—now Sjöholm—to Christopher Sjöholm, who works for a visual effects studio called Rhythm and Hues. In fact, Chris was the digital effects supervisor on *Cat in the Hat* last year and has some big new projects in the works, as well. While Chris hails from Hong Kong and Stockholm, he and Audrey will remain based in L.A... that is, when she isn’t in New York City! The wedding was over Thanksgiving weekend, just three weeks after Audrey ran the N.Y.C. marathon, and was followed by an adventurous honeymoon in Burma...when will Audrey have time to take a breath? Congratulations to both of you.

In other New York news, **Graham Johnson** checked in to report that he has recently joined Fuse, a music television network, as executive producer. He also moved out to Brooklyn not long ago, and reportedly likes his new neighborhood.

Last January, the freshly named Audrey Sjöholm had the opportunity to visit **Ran** and Louise **Barton**, along with their two sons, Rand and Henry, down in Wilmington. They showed her around town, as well as the Tower Hill School, where Louise works. “It was fantastic to see them,” she writes, “and the kids are great!”

Ran himself sent in some news from his vantage point in “the wilds of Delaware.” He writes that “**Jason Slavick**, whom I have not seen in ages, and I had a quick visit in February. He’s thriving in Cambridge, MA, directing theater and teaching. We met in the Boston Borders at a performance of the **Nields**, including **Katryna ’91**. It was great to see him and a pleasure to hear how busy he is with so many things he enjoys.”

Ran continued to note that **Piper Skelly** and **Sara (Titus) Skelly ’94** “have been shopping for apartments in Philadelphia as they prepare to move from Chicago to Philly this spring. I’m delighted to have them moving just up I-95 from me. **Laurel (Portnoy) Sereboff** continues to be a mover and a shaker in Baltimore’s philanthropy world, and she and her family have just moved into a new house in Reisterstown, north of Baltimore. We visited them a week ago or so and had a fun time in the Inner Harbor seeing the sights.”

Moving a little further south along I-95, **Prasant Sar** checked in from D.C., writing that “Alicia is still working at the Smithsonian, and the kids are doing well and slowly getting older: Sophia is four and one-half, and Dylan is 18 months and full of laughs. We just bought a house in Silver Spring, MD, and Sophia is anxiously expecting a promised kitten. I’m still at H.U.D. in the asset sales office and enjoying the perks of government service.” Prasant goes on to mention that he had seen **Will Macon** a few weeks before at a bar called Harry’s, and that they also caught up with the elusive **David Baltazar**, who is reportedly doing well.

Also in D.C., **Kiki (Rainey) Sizelove** checked in with some updates for herself as well as for her peeps. (Does that word even have an official spelling? It usually takes a few years to make it from hip-hop lyrics to the O.E.D.)

She writes: “I’ve been working as a consultant for Accenture and living in Alexandria, VA, for the last three and a half years, and have had lots of opportunities to see **Joanna (Pollio) Onorato** and **Liz (Sassi) Norton** here in the D.C. Metro area. In fact, I live across the street from Joanna, her husband and her daughter, Ava. Liz lives in Annapolis

with her husband, Jack, and daughter, Kelsey.

"Last October, we flew up to Boston to join **Angela (DeNicola) Player** and Sandy and **Mike Giardi** to celebrate **Denise Tsiumis's** marriage to Craig Gibbons. A good time was had by all. We were able to rally the whole gang together again three weeks later when I married Erich Sizelove here in D.C. **Kitzia (Skipsey) Baxter**, **Sarah (Fridy) Hellwege**, **Bisa Player**, **Rachel (Schreier)**, and **Charlie Schewe**, along with respective husbands and significant others, were able to join the fun. Besides spending the fall flying around to weddings, all are doing well, balancing work, life, and babies."

Sounds like everyone is doing very well—thanks for the news, and congratulations to you, Kiki!

Our correspondent at the foot of the snowy Rockies (though I am hoping that by now skis and snowboards have been replaced by mountain bikes), **Amy Morse Rogers** and her husband, Scott, are eagerly anticipating the arrival of baby number two—though they promise that they'll give the little person a real name once he/she arrives in the world. While busy raising child number one (a.k.a. Andrew), Amy somehow managed to complete her master's degree in education, Scott has made captain on Frontier Airlines, which is a terrific step forward, and Amy completed her first triathlon last September—so congratulations on many counts are due to Amy and Scott.

Also in Denver is **Cristin (Kearns) Couzens**, who is almost no longer a dentist! Here's the story, from Cristin's own pen/keyboard: "I am in the middle of a career change. Unfortunately, my body has not reacted well to dentistry, and I have developed a repetitive stress injury affecting my neck and shoulder. I've had to accept that I can't be a full-time dentist and to think about a new direction. This spring, I started an M.B.A. in a health administration program at the University of Colorado...and, fortunately, I absolutely love it! I think I would have headed in this direction, eventually, even without the injury. So, I'm a student again. I'm still a dentist one day a week, but spend the rest of the time as a lowly research assistant and taking classes—but I am excited about the future."

Sounds like everything is moving in the right direction...goodness knows that making a career change can seem daunting, but, having been through it myself, I can attest that once you take the plunge, it's a wonderful opportunity to learn something new and to broaden your life experience—so our collective fingers are crossed for Cristin.

Gretchen Spector and husband, Rob, welcomed their second son, Julian Kyan, on Nov. 30, 2003. He was seven pounds, one ounce, and 19.5 inches. Gretchen remarked that "He is so much fun... a really happy, smiley baby. Jonah is a wonderful big brother and is just as much in love with him as we are. I am taking the rest of the year off from teaching kindergarten to stay home with my boys." Congratulations to Gretchen and Rob on their joyful news.

The alumni office has learned that **Domenico Zaino, Jr.** of Rocky Hill, CT, has been named a partner in the law firm, Carmody & Torrance LLP.

Back in New York (subtly bringing things full circle) **Candy (Calon) del Prado** is expecting baby number two this summer, and **Susan (Olsen) Rusconi** and husband, John, continue to have fun with Louis, "the world's cutest son." Remember that here at Trinity we have standards to meet—so it's important to set the bar high.

That's about it for this round, and I have nothing spectacular to report, other than a very sunny week in The Bahamas about which I am still daydreaming. Thanks for paying attention—at least briefly—and I look forward to hearing more about what YOU have been doing...and more importantly letting the Trinity community in on the secret.

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Hey-ya! I actually think that by the time these words see the light of day, it will be post our 10-year reunion (ouch!)—despite the fact that I'm writing them in March. So, not only will most of this news be super outdated, but also, hopefully, many of you will have had the chance to catch up with each other in person back at good ol' Camp Trin-Trin...perhaps at the Clambake on the Quad...or maybe at some late night over a keg that (hopefully) Monks ordered up just when you thought (prayed) it was time to go home (whatever dorm they put us in). Since I know that not all of us will make it to Reunion (babies seem to be getting in the way), or maybe some of us will not be able to remember what people are up to anyway, I submit to you my LAST installment of Class Notes. Enjoy...

Many months ago, I got an e-announcement from **Erik Schwartz** proclaiming the birth of his son, Jack, on Jan. 5. For those of you counting along at home, that makes three for the Schwartz family, located in Silver Spring, MD. And, as I told Erik, this is the first one without an overtly Jewish name (Ezra and Ava are the first two). Mazel tov, all the same!

Erik is, of course, not the first in our class to have his or her own trinity. My guess is that the title is actually held by **Sandy Polidoro Graves**—a.k.a. Prof. Graves! As if running after three little ones weren't enough, Sandy is now teaching an administration of early childhood education course at a local college. "So I think I have a great opportunity right now to enjoy my family and keep current in the field!" Sounds like a good plan to me.

A while back, I also got an e-mail from **Brian Williamson**, updating me (and in turn, you) on all that's been going on in his world. And his world definitely seems to be filled with Trinity folks, new and old. "I made a cardinal sin and married a Middlebury grad, Jennifer Tremblay '93. We've been married for four years and had our first child on Sept. 4, 2003. Her name is Tenley. We live in Charlestown, MA. I've been at the Boston Company for nine years. I have been trading U.S. small cap and mid cap equities for six of them for an institutional client base. It has been a great ride so far. Just so happens that there are more NESCAC traders than I can count. As for Trinity, **Gus Phelps '95** (now at Cornell), **Dave Bernard '95**, **Pat Ashe '95**, **Paul Brian '90**, **Shannon O'Brien** (research sales), **Jason Greenfield**, **Adam Goldkamp '00**, **Jordy Davis '95**, and **Craig Muse '97** are a few that I speak to consistently. Besides trading, I spend a lot of my time running—training for my fifth marathon, Boston, in April. I have been trying to break three hours and came one minute away last October in Chicago: 3:01:28. It's winter big time up here, so training has been rough.

My wife and I do spend a lot of time skiing in Jackson Hole, WY. We spend about three weeks a year at her parents' place. You can't beat the snow there. I do see **Harry Huang** often. He lives in Waltham, MA, and is recently married. He runs his own physical therapy clinic. **Kate Armstrong Vanderheide** had her first child over a year ago, and **Jen Hadfield** married Greg Larson (Notre Dame grad) a few years back. Jen is a lawyer in N.Y.C., and Kate is busy teaching and taking care of her newborn in Jersey. **Marleigh Phillips Brown** lives on the North Shore of Boston and is happily married with one child. **Tanya Lundborg** lives and works in N.Y.C. and is having a blast."

So, let's now continue with the babies, shall we? We've already welcomed five, and we're only five paragraphs into the column! First, an addition to Brian's installment above: Marleigh is actually up to baby number two! "Our daughter, Lily Virginia, was born on Dec. 30, 2003—a special day, times three... it is Tim's and my wedding anniversary AND my birthday—but starting now, it will be all about Miss Lily on that day. Big brother Harry is doing well, climbing and learning new words every day. I am currently on maternity leave and savoring every minute of it. Lily is an angel and is making this transition to two children very easy. On the house front—our home in Wrentham (Massachusetts) is completely framed and we are hoping to move in sometime in May. It has taken a LOT longer than we expected, but will be well worth it. We moved out of Boston last summer and have been living with my father in Swampscott since then, while the house is being built—he is just as excited as we are that it is almost done!"

Perhaps the most popular baby I have to report on is one Reid Peter Povinelli, born to **Deb Watts Povinelli** on Jan. 22. What makes him so popular? About four people e-mailed me the good news, including the mom herself: "He is growing and amazing us on a daily basis. We are looking forward to Reunion and the chance to introduce him

to some of the Trinity crew." Deb also reported that **Graham** and **Jeanne Johnston** just bought a new house in Silver Spring, MD, and that **Ken** and **Meghan Thress '95** had a baby boy on Feb. 25. **Molly Campbell Farrell**, one of the people to report on the growing Povinelli family, added that she is loving her role as mommy—a title she gained back in June 2003 with the birth of her girl, Maggie. Molly notes, "There are definitely going to be lots of babies at our Reunion!"

After sitting out the last Class Notes, **Ash Altschuler** is back with his usual cornucopia of people, places, and parties. I'll let him tell you himself (with my edits for capitalization and pregnancies): "So sad I missed the last one. I'm still doing the law thing at Weil, Gotshal & Manges in New York, which keeps me out of most trouble. Just had an engagement celebration dinner for **Rob Weber** to **Nicole Komposch '96**. Lots of Trinity folks there. **Mike Robinson** and wife, Virginia, hosted the pre-party. They just moved to New York, and had a beautiful baby boy, Brooks. Rob and fiancée, Nicole, just moved to Boston for Rob's new I-bank job. Also, there was **Keil** and **Nicole Merrick** and their cute baby boy born in November. Enjoyed also seeing '95ers **Jordy** and **Heidi Davis**, **Don Gowan**, **Colleen Smith**, and **Ashley Myles (Gilmor)**. We see **Steve Lari** lots in New York, as well—everyone can't wait to visit him this summer at his new Hampton's pad. **Danny** and **Jill Herbert**, **Bob Wittig**, and **Bob Stockton** are often sighted in town, as well. Saw **Sanji Fernando** and **Graham Schelter** and wife up in Boston in December. Doing great and enjoying married life, they say. Also had a fun visit from my three-year Trin-Trin roommate, **Carter McNabb**, in N.Y.C. He and wife, Suzanne (Cahill), have a lovely daughter. They live in Cincinnati. Also see **Betsy Limpany (Grimstad)**, **Kim Flaster**, **Amanda Pitman**, **Carter Wilcox (Meyer)**, and **Schuylar Morris (Marshall)** in town, and they are doing well.

"**Bethany Patten** and **Katie Peterson** from Cali are gearing up for our 10th year. Most of the '94 crew—from coast to coast—will be at Trinity for the big Reunion. We are aging gracefully."

Since this is, indeed, my last installment of Class Notes (whom will we elect at Reunion?!), I feel somewhat compelled to add the following editorial statement here; I beg your indulgence. I only wish I had thought about it last time, so you'd have read it before we gathered for Reunion. You see, for the past five years, Asch has been so good about answering my pleas for news. Ninety-nine percent of the time he's come through for me (which is way more than most of you voyeurs out there who only read but refuse to tell!). And I am quite appreciative of that, honest (I know Asch has gotten flack about this in the past, my deepest apologies if I do it again). But here's the catch—I honestly have no idea who half the people are that he's telling me about. Clearly, I didn't hang out at AD enough to qualify for this part of my secretarial duties. The yearbook really does still come in handy! So my one hope for Reunion is to meet all of the above highlighted names who were not in Jarvis freshman year (don't worry—I know you guys!). I leave it to my successor to report on the success of my goal. Do all of you out there know all the people in this column, year after year? If anyone does, then that's the person who should've been elected Class Secretary! But I digress...

Moving on, to update a story from the last Class Notes, **Renee Thibeault Barkley** wrote in to give me some more info: "Scott Barkley and I were married on June 14, 2003 at St. Cecelia's Church in Boston. It was great to catch up with all our Trinity pals! Scott and I now live in San Francisco. I'm at Williams Sonoma in strategic planning, and Scott is at Siebel Systems." Classmates who were in attendance for the nuptials included **Cristina Bonaca**, **Martha Smalley Sanford**, **Amanda Pitman**, **Duffy Wilson**, **Eric Mudry**, **Michelle Falbo Fernando**, **Bethany**

Wedding



ELIZABETH LOMBARDI '94 and **CLIFF FULLER '94** were married on Nov. 22, 2003 in Leonia, NJ. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Ann Brown Sullivan '83, bride, groom; (second row, l. to r.) Molly Goggins Talbot '97, Matt Simpson '94, Mike Spaeder '94, Shannon Joyce Spaeder '95; (back row, l. to r.) Jamie Talbot '94, Brian Pitts '94, Dan Helmick '94, and Pat Garrahy '94.

Patten, Ali Friedman, Jeff Sanford, and Sanji Fernando.

Ali Friedman e-mailed me, herself, with her update. She's now living in Los Angeles together with her boyfriend, dog, and two cats. And after nine years, said boyfriend, John Baird, will become her husband, as the two are now engaged! Consider yourself warned: she seems a tad sick of hearing cracks from people wondering if they're rushing into things. On another exciting front, Ali runs her own jewelry business, which can be found on the Web at www.alfmetals.com. Now here comes the really exciting part—she should be on an episode of DIY Jewelry on the DIY Network this summer or fall. She'll be demonstrating the making of seaglass jewelry. So make sure to program your TIVO appropriately!

Keeping with the California theme, **Liz Duncan Betty** and family are adjusting to their new lives in Orange County, CA—a feat made a whole lot easier knowing that they missed SO MUCH snow and all-around miserable weather back East this winter.

Someone else who, no doubt, will have a bit of adjusting to do is **Karen Flannery**. She and her husband just returned from a six-month trip through Southeast Asia. "I took a leave of absence from my strategic consulting job to travel in China, Vietnam, Laos, Thailand, Cambodia, Malaysia, Japan, and India. While the real reason for the trip was volunteer work at a Thai public hospital (which was fascinating), my husband, Peter, and I found plenty of opportunities for highland trekking and scuba certification." They are now back in Minneapolis. Hopefully, by the time this *Reporter* arrives, they will be over the culture shock they are, no doubt, experiencing!

In shock of a different sort is **Matthew Longcore**. "It is impossible to believe that we are actually approaching our 10-year Reunion! It seems like just yesterday that **Andy Levine** and I were clowning around at the Pike house, and today my own little brother, Drew, is an applicant to Trinity for the Class of 2008 (he was seven years old when we graduated). My, how time flies...A note to my fellow '94 classmates who dream of having their own children carry on the Trinity legacy: Admission to Trinity has gotten really competitive and this is no longer the 'Ivy League safety school' of yore!" In his role as president of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County, Matthew will have the honor of introducing President Jones on April 14 at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, CT. Matthew also serves as an alumni interview coordinator.

Chris Morea, a man never at a loss for words, weighs in with this deep thought on Reunion: "I can't believe it's been almost 10 years since we graduated. I'm starting to understand what the old alumni were talking about when they said time moves quickly after you graduate. It does, doesn't it? I like to think time flies when you're having fun." Chris, of course, does manage to have a good deal of fun, thereby presumably adding to the speed of time. "I have been enjoying watching our son, Frankie, grow up. He is 15 months old now and is walking, talking, and bringing us endless amounts of joy. He just learned how to close doors, but he hasn't learned how to open them yet." Chris has also just joined a baseball league. He's just not sure how his body will react to such a decision. And, he still keeps up with a bunch of Trin folks: "I look forward to seeing **Jay Villeneuve '92** at the end of March. He organized a group to go see George Carlin in Peekskill. Jay has two beautiful little girls, Mia and Lola. I also keep in contact with **Bill** and **Kerstin Berardino** and they, too, are enjoying watching their little girl, Katja, grow up. I wholeheartedly look forward to my little guy using his Italian charm on Mia, Lola, and Katja. I also expect Jay and his wife, Kiernan, as well as Bill and Kerstin, to stop seeing us once the kids reach the age of 12."

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And for my final e-mail update, **Louise Messiqua** let me know that she's been quite busy planning her upcoming October wedding but she's enjoying it a great deal, so she's not complaining!

For the first time in a long while, I also received some news via the alumni office. First up, congratulations are due to **Marcia Gray Laput** for winning the Bethany Public School District's 2003 Teacher of the Year award. She was honored at the statewide awards ceremony at the Bushnell Memorial, located, of course, in Hartford! Marcia is a first-grade teacher at the Bethany Community School, where she taught kindergarten for three years and first grade for four years.

The alumni office also sent me an article about **Andrew Wang's** family business, Runnymede. Andrew recently joined his dad's money-management firm that was started by his father in 1993. Prior to this move, Andrew was with Thompson Financial Services and New England Circuit Exchange.

Which brings me to the part of the Notes where I actually have to think what I've been up to that's worth relaying to my reading public. Hmm. Well, as you may or may not have noticed my work has me traveling about the continent quite a bit. Back in January, I was fortunate enough to find myself in the Bay Area. I flew in a day early so I could hang out with **Clare Schneider Robinson** who was quite the host. She picked me up from the airport and drove me up to Tiburon. Considering the fact that I had probably just left New York in snow, sitting outside on a deck looking back on the San Francisco skyline while sipping a beer made me a happy camper! Later in the day, I also got a chance to hang out with Clare's brother, **Neal Schneider '97**, who also lives in San Francisco. Clare actually now lives up in Redwood City with her husband, John. In fact, while you may recall that I announced their wedding a few months back, they finally had the wedding party on March 6, which was just this past weekend, so I still have not heard any reviews. My guess is that it was a fun time, and I'm still bummed that I couldn't make it back out West for the festivities. Clare also told me that she sees **Barnaby Gibson** on a regular basis—and mentioned something about his cat, but I can't quite recall what it was.

The next day, while I was still in the Bay Area, I was able to catch up with **Kelli Harrington Tomlinson** and her daughter, Cate, who were nice enough to stop by my hotel on their way home from the airport (they had just returned from Texas). It was my first time meeting Cate. She's super cute—and super devilish. A mini-Kelli. I'm now looking forward to seeing Kelli and perhaps husband, **Steffan Tomlinson**, in a few weeks when they take a short vacation in New York City.

This past weekend, while I wasn't at Clare's wedding party, I was at **Trang Campbell's** bridal shower in New York. It was great catching up with her as, sadly, I hadn't even seen her since she got engaged. The main event will be held in N.Y.C. on April 3 when Trang marries Andrew Left—a guy I went to both junior and senior high school with! I saw him for the first time in about 15 years as I was leaving the shower! I'm looking forward to catching up with Trang's former roomies, **Jennifer Reagan McCleery**, **Melissa Herring Bailey**, and **Tanya Russin** at the wedding. I can already tell you that Melissa recently gave birth to her second child (who most likely will be about one by the time you read this), and Tanya finally lives with her husband, Jeff, (who's last name I'm blanking on, but was probably Class of '92) in Switzerland!

Another high school connection brought me news about the whereabouts of **Natalie Walders**. My best friend, Ayelet (whom I know from high school), was listening to a presentation by one of her colleagues in which the presenter mentioned that she had gone to Trinity for undergrad! So it seems that Natalie is now living in Denver, doing her post-doc at the University of Colorado Health Services Center.

Nicole Ray is another one of our traveling classmates. Back in December/January, she took a three-week trip to India, which sounded amazing. And, on a smaller scale, this past weekend she was up in Gloucester, MA, visiting **Margaret Braver**. Margaret is engaged (I believe to a guy named Mark) and planning an August wedding in Gloucester. Nicole is also in touch with **Kate Gschwend Miller**, who recently gave birth to her second son.

And, with that, I'm afraid I'm all out of news to share. I guess that just leaves me with me. As I mentioned above, I've been doing lots of traveling...music in New Orleans...poolside in Boca...crepes in Montreal. Some work, some play. And, later this week, I'm off again. This time, all play—in Barcelona. I hear it's a great city. Hopefully, by the time you read this, I'll have told some of you all about it over a beer at Reunion.

So this is really it. Thanks for being my loyal readers for the past five years. Even you out there not in the Class of 1994—or even the few of you who never even went to Trinity! Extra thanks go out to all of you who supplied me, time-after-time, with the goods—I can only report on what I've been given (despite what Pres. Monks begged me to do when we were first elected five years ago)! And special thanks to those of you who e-mailed me just to thank me for doing my secretarial duties. Even I have to admit that at times it was fun. Good luck to my successor—I promise I'll try to keep you updated on my ever-so-exciting life! Until then, take it easy.

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Hello, friends! As I write to you, Boston is experiencing its last snowstorm of the year (I hope). I just returned from a vacation on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, and this snow is not a welcome sight! I received a fellowship from the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, MD, so I was fortunate in that I spent the winter in a more southern climate. My brother, **Joe '97**, was key to getting me housing in DC. He set me up with good friend, **Mario Trubiano '97**, and his wife, Zoe. Mario and Zoe are in a heavy metal band called the Assrockers (<http://superbigcool.com/assrockers/home.html>). I can honestly say I have a newfound appreciation for heavy metal and Satan as a result of my exposure to their tunes. I saw **Jack Hill '97** at an Assrockers show at the Black Cat in D.C. back in November. The band does tour to N.Y.C. so keep an eye out for them. My three months in D.C. were capped off by sitting two rows behind Mayor Anthony Williams at a performance at the Kennedy Center. Many thanks to my good friend and neighbor in Boston, **Rishi Popat '00**, who provided a foster home for my plants in Boston while I was away!

I will be at our dear old Trinity on May 16 when my brother, **Michael '04**, graduates. I am expecting to see **Ron Cino** and **Rachel Schneider**, who both have siblings in the Class of 2004! Who else can

I expect to see? I know there are a couple of other '95ers with siblings in '04.

Marine Corps Captain **David Irving** has returned from an eight-month deployment on board the USS Iwo Jima, while assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), based in Camp Lejeune, NC. Dave was one of more than 4,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and marines who were deployed around the ships of the USS Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group. The deployment included training and real-world operations in Iraq and Liberia.

Now was that some great news or what!?

Aaron O'Connell is in his second year in Yale's Ph.D. program in American Studies, and he is planning on writing a dissertation on international post-9/11 security issues. He spent the summer in Morocco and southern France and finally made it to the Sahara desert "where I pretended I was Brenden Frasier's character in *The Mummy* (also named O'Connell, I might add), until I was spotted by a bunch of kids who accused me of being a loony."

Aaron writes that Joanna Marsden-Solfrian has just bought an apartment in Brooklyn and is finishing up her M.F.A. in poetry.

Adam Schaye reports that life in Ithaca remains pleasingly calm, and he and his wife are keeping busy practicing law, running a candy store, and keeping fit with their dogs.

Thanks to **Tim Sullivan** who sent me the following news. Mary Colleen Woodward was born at 10:11 a.m. on Feb. 29, 2004 in Georgetown Hospital because she wanted to be near her proud parents, Ellen and **Brian Woodward**.

Jeff Davis writes that he is living with his girlfriend on the Upper West Side. "I'm still auditioning...just finished auditioning for *Law and Order* and some off-Broadway shows. I also teach voice and speech classes to undergrad students at Bronx Community College...if anyone

Wedding



MARY ELLEN LEAR '95 and **BART BETTENCOURT '95** were married on July 20, 2002 in Chatham, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Nick Harris '66, Matt McCabe '93, Stan Stolarz '94, Heather Dunbar '95, Jason Pienkowski '95, bride, groom, Matt Orlando '95, Carrie Modzelewski Orlando '95, Sarah Hirsh Espanol '95, Paul Espanol '95; (second row, l. to r.) Minna Kim Raffin '93, Jeff Sanford '94, Sarah Bettencourt '98, Shashi Anand '98, Jim Shepard '66, Hardy Stecker '97, Betsy Jordan '95, Sarah Stuckey '95, Alexa Yablonski '95, Rich Gienopie '95, Stacey Isaacson, Tom Elia '95, Sarah Godcher Murphy '95, Brendan Murphy '94; (third row, l. to r.) Chuck Reydel '66, Mike Raffin '94, Martha Smalley Sanford '94, Mike Keane '66, Laura Dunleavy '95, Ellen Scordino '95, Kirsten Hoehn '95, Christian Burrows '01, George Babin '61, Brian Grimes '66, Dan Haden '67, Steve Ikle '95, Jason Brown '95, Jeff Ross '97, and Paul Tedesco '95.

is passing through N.Y.C., feel free to e-mail me at jeffrey.davis65@onebox.com."

Colin Reilly writes, "I got together recently with former roommates, **Joe Serra '96**, and **Phil Willcox '96**, together with **Michael Chittick**, **David Weston '96**, and a bunch of others, including, but not limited to, **Jason Teebagy '96** and **Gautam Shrikhande '96** in the East Village. On one of these nights, I think we actually managed to frighten Johnny Knoxville from Jackass, not to mention spouses, girlfriends, etc., who had the fortune of walking into the bar at around 3:00 a.m. Good to see Trinity late night scene was alive and well! Otherwise, I've been engrossed in taking up squash and other aristocratic English pastimes."

Suzy Stevens Vaughn is the chair of the history department at Lake Forest Academy and continues her work in college counseling. Suzy writes, "I am off on a 10-day trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands on Friday with 19 students. Yikes!"

Suzy reports that **Aanika DeVries** has moved to the Pacific Northwest and is working at a school in the San Juan Islands. **Kristen Johnson** is going to school in Missoula, MT, and has bought a house there.

Dane Aiken wrote to me with news of a "little Dane." On second thought, he's probably not so little! "The exciting news for me is that I now have a baby boy. My wife gave birth to Dane O'Neil Aiken, Jr. (is he lucky or what?) in July 2003. Take care!"

Mike Zadig wrote in to the Class Notes for the first time! Yay! He is engaged to be married this coming June to his fiancée, Megan Williams, of Portsmouth, NH. Mike writes, "We are extremely excited and are in the process of searching for a house, as well as all of the usual wedding planning. I am also finishing up my fifth year as a teacher and coach at Belmont Hill, where I continue to be very happy working at such a great school."

Aaron Burrows, who does an excellent job of reporting on his Trinity posse sent in the following:

"N.Y.C. remains cold and snowy (it is actually snowing hard right now). **Evan Goldberg** is busy at work, and he and I are training hard for several triathlons, mountain bike races, century rides, and the like.

"My gastroenterology fellowship (started in July 2003) is progressing, and I am busy doing liver research and acting as a consultant to Atkins Nutritional Inc. I am doing research on the effect of low carbohydrate diets on the evolution of liver disease when I am not sticking "scopes" into people's orifices!

"**JP Saulnier** is still working at his law firm and seems to be doing OK.

"I can't believe it is almost one year until our 10-year reunion! Oh, to be 21 again..."

Kimberley Rados Powell and her husband, Blake, welcomed their first child, a daughter, on Jan. 28. Her name is Holly Baker Powell, and she is a "gem"! Kimberly writes, "I'm still working at United Way and enjoying it—well, I'm enjoying my 12 weeks of maternity leave right now."

Sadly, after seven years of living in Boston, **Austin Rowan** will be leaving his "tight-knit, codependent and highly Trinity-centric group of friends here to move to New York City with my wife, **Sarah Nethercote '00**. I'm graduating from business school at Boston University this spring and taking a job at Citigroup in New York. We're hoping to meet up with other Trinity types once we get down there in June, and we absolutely insist that those Boston people come see us!"

Deborah Nicolls writes, "I'm not sure what motivated me to come out of hiding after almost nine years of silence ... maybe your desperate plea for news. After graduation, I taught high school for a

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year before moving to N.Y.C. to attend medical school at Columbia. I stayed on there for residency. Seven years later ... I moved to Atlanta last June to start my fellowship in infectious diseases and epidemiology with Emory and the CDC. I'm enjoying the city ... the weather is definitely better. There are a few Trinity people I keep in touch with. The only one from our Class is **Jeanie Hoffman**, now Jeanie Hoffmann-Censits. She is well (a little sleep-deprived) in Philadelphia, doing residency in internal medicine at Thomas Jefferson."

Aaron Bennett is getting married to Sarah Slater on October 10.

James Mitchell writes, "Shannon and I are expecting our third child on April 1! We are keeping the baby's sex a surprise but have decided to name it "Tyler" if it's a girl and "Mason" if it's a boy. Shannon and I are very happy, but our son, Sabin, says that he already has enough siblings, as his hands are constantly full with his sister, Caroline. Other than that, things are business as usual. I continue to work at Capital Automotive in McLean, VA, and Shannon will continue teaching after the arrival of the kid. I stay in touch with **Karim Karmi**, who has moved out to L.A. where he is continuing his presence as a prominent producer and director of rock videos and commercials. He tells me he has bought a house and has **Todd Carroll '97** as a roommate. I also just got back from a trip to Puerto Rico with a couple of guys, including **Jono Lenzner '96**. I also stay in touch with **Maggie Helm '97**, who continues to live in L.A.

Shannon Joyce Spaeder and **Mike Spaeder '94** moved back to Providence in the summer of 2003. Shannon writes, "We're quickly re-assimilating into the New England culture ... dressing in layers, driving more aggressively, and seeing lots of old Trinity friends. Mike is doing a pediatric residency and I'm telecommuting with the

Wedding



AMY FINK '96 and **PETER CHARLES '94** were married on Aug. 23, 2003 in the Marin Headlands of California. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) **Dave Riker '93**, **John Ellwood '95**, **Chris Dros '93**, **Matt McCabe '93**, **Ben Brunt '94**, **Rowland Stebbins '95**, **Jon Goldstein '96**, **Courtney Little '95**; (middle row, l. to r.) **Kevin Jenkins '95**, **Micaela Heekin '96**, **Jessie Thiele '96**, **Anne Slade '96**, **Evan Jacobs '96**, **Jon Selib '97**; (front row, l. to r.) bride, groom, **Steve Gonzalez '95**, **Jim O'Hare '97**, and **Nick Neonakis '93**.

National Association of Independent Schools, where I worked in Washington, DC. We're expecting a little boy, due in July 2004.

"**Suzanne Fallender** and **Tom Catlaw** have also flown the D.C. coop: They moved in fall 2003 to Arizona, where Tom took on a professorship and Suzanne is joining the telecommuting ranks. I see **Kate Innes** on frequent trips back to D.C. She's working at the University of Maryland, taking lots of classes, and running marathons! We've recently reconnected with **Jon Falk** in D.C., also a marathoner with very impressive finish times. Thanks partly to a series of 30th birthday parties, I've seen a bunch of '95ers, including **Dani Slepian** and **Kathy Robinson**, also living in the Boston area. Kate reports that she and Dani recently attended the wedding of **Elizabeth Platt DeDuca** in New Haven, where she saw fellow classmates, **Rachel Schneider Mehta** and **Ami Avitsur**, proud father of three!"

Shannon spent a fun weekend at the Connecticut farmhouse of Joanna Marsden-Solfrian and her husband with Aaron O'Connell, **Molly Goggins Talbot '97**, **Jamie Talbot '94**, and little Hadley Talbot (Class of 2024?). Another Trinity Pipe and friend, **Gail Mierzejewski '96**, will soon become Shannon's sister-in-law when she marries Mike's (Spaeder) brother in August 2004!

Tony Nachman, **Kevin Jenkins**, and **Thomas "Norm" Elia** just completed a hike in the Grand Canyon. They sent me a picture, which, unfortunately, can't be included in the Class Notes, of three handsome and fit Trinity grads with an unbelievable canyon vista in the background.

You all have some great photos to share. Does anyone have ideas about maybe setting up a Class of 1995 Web site to post pictures on? I know there are a lot of tech-savvy folks in our cohort!

Thank you, Class of 1995, for responding to my plea for news! All the best!

I cannot believe that two '95ers (James Mitchell and Ami Avitsur) have three kids apiece and that we will have our 10th reunion next year! I'd better start ramping up my power yoga schedule ASAP!



BRECKY BEARD '96 and **Mark Peabody** were married on Oct. 11, 2003 in Falmouth, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) **Dan Anixt '95**, **Stephanie Bovee '96**, **Julie Dunn '96**, groom, bride, **Andrea Santosuosso Smith '96**, and **Doug Smith '96**. (Not pictured: **Teresa LoMonte Dalmer '96**.)

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Greetings, again, from southern California...

Updates from our classmates have been flying in at rapid clip! (Not really, hint hint.) Anyway, without further ado, the news:

Artie Kalos reports that he is living just north of Charlotte, NC, with his wife, Chrissy, and an eight-month-old son, George Arthur Kalos. "We've been down here since early 2000, and for the past year and a half I have been working as the in-house corporate counsel for Dale Earnhardt Inc., a NASCAR racing company. We absolutely love it down here and are here to stay!" Artie also mentions that watching the Superbowl was interesting for them this year: "We were rooting for the Patriots among all these Panthers fans down here!"

Nora Murphy completed her Ph.D. in experimental social psychology at Northeastern last summer and is currently working at the University of Florida as a visiting professor in their psychology department. She is enjoying being in the Florida sunshine and reports that her record label, Centre Street Tracks (www.centresttracks.com), continues to be a lot of fun, with three releases under their belt as of January 2004.

Elliot and **Caroline Broadfoot** are living in Old Greenwich, and finally settling in there with their identical 18-month-old twin daughters (!) whom Caroline describes as "exhausting but so much fun." Elliot is still working in New York, and Caroline is taking some time off from working on her master's to raise the girls. They get to see **Lindsay Conway Murphy** frequently, as Lindsay and her husband just moved to Greenwich last fall. Caroline also reports that Lindsay has a new puppy and that their dogs play together often.

Shweta Shah and her husband, Akshay, are also keeping busy with two children—Aanya is now three and going to preschool, and Chaiya is turning one. Shweta also recently spoke with **Whitney (Pomeroy) Wingerd**, who also just had a baby. Whitney is "getting used to being a mommy and loving it."

Marc Pezzuto notes that in his extensive update in the last edition of the Class Notes, he neglected to mention that **Zeb Andrews** and his wife, Katie, are living in Kennebunk, ME, with a two-year-old son, Jack, and another baby on the way. Zeb works as a pharmaceutical rep for Abbott.

Alex Johnston is living in Hoboken with his girlfriend, Kate, and two cats, Frankie and The Nut, and is still working for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Amanda (Smith) Anastasiou reports that "Things are great here in New Jersey. I am still with International Flavors & Fragrances, selling flavors. My husband, **Ted '95**, is working for IFF as a research scientist, inventing ways to make fragrances last longer. We just bought a home in Red Bank, NJ. We have a new ragdoll kitten, Mina, who is out of control. Our house is a zoo! We recently had **Evan Goldberg '95** over for a weekend in New Jersey; he's doing well in N.Y.C. I'll be going to Toronto next week to see **Heather Wynne** and **Jeff Ullman** and help with some preliminary planning for their upcoming wedding."

As mentioned, Heather Wynne and Jeff Ullman are living in Toronto and planning an October wedding. Heather has given me permission to "funny up" her class note, so I've taken the liberty of inserting a

laugh track: “We are really enjoying living in Toronto. (laughter) We actually had less snow here this winter than Boston, so that was a nice change for us (it’s still chilly though). (laughter) We recently went to San Francisco for a work/fun trip and got to hang out with **Cathy McNally** who, coincidentally, was there at the same time. (laughter) We hit the Tonga Room for some fruity umbrella drinks. Plans for our October wedding are moving along and we can’t wait to have our friends visit us then.”

It occurs to me as I finish up this round of the Notes that many of us must be turning 30 this year! Drop me a line and tell me any profound or trivial thoughts you may have about reaching this milestone. (I’m hoping that having a “theme” for the notes will inspire people to write in to me. We shall see.)

As for me, I’m still in San Diego, working at the University of California in SD. No real plans to leave any time soon—but I guess no real plans to stay forever either. I guess you could say I have no real plans one way or the other, except for a tentative plan to throw an outrageous 30th birthday party for myself later this year before buckling down and becoming a responsible woman in her 30s (laughter).

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Hello to all. Drum roll please...news from your devoted **Class Secretary**. Right now I’m in the midst of developing a production company. As soon as we get up and running, the *Reporter* will be the first to get the exclusive. In the meantime, I’m developing a few TV pilots that will hopefully get off the ground in the next few months. I’m keeping my fingers crossed and my toes, too. I spent some time in California earlier in the year with family and friends. For the summer, I’m planning a cross-country trip to Seattle and then down to Cali with my beau. I can’t wait to take this country by storm. Woo hoo!

On with the latest...**Shaakirrah Sanders** was named a Pegasus Scholarship Trust recipient. This prestigious honor is awarded annually to two young American lawyers. She lived in London for three months and learned first-hand about the English legal system by working directly with English barristers and judges. **Mary Kent Hearon** wrote that she has started a company called Dragonfly Wellness. You can find a press release online at www.healthinformant.com/article473 and her Web site www.dragonflywellness.com. Congrats to both women!

Melissa Carlo is engaged and living in Greenwich.

Monique Daragjati and **Bill Bannon** will be married in the fall of 2004 at our dear old alma mater.

Alyson Guild and **Jon Freeman ’98** have a baby boy by the name of Alex. I spoke to Jon recently while he was rocking Alex to sleep. He reports that Al and he are doing great. They are residing outside of Philadelphia.

Rachel Carr is also engaged. Roxy will be marrying her beau this fall in Boston. I’ve had the pleasure of hanging out with Scott, and I am proud to write he is the ultimate gentleman and perfect match for our gal, Foxy Roxy.

I bumped into **Trip Hosmer** in Soho. He was on his way to a fundraiser in Brooklyn in memory of **Scott Johnson**.

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Mark Hudspeth is working for Morgan Stanley. He often hangs out with **Lauren Kelly ’00** who is also living in N.Y.C. Lauren was in attendance at a birthday party for **Natasha Haidous**. **Taylor Campitelli** and **Warner Lewis** were also there.

Ben Russo e-mailed me stating he was heading up to Trinity this June for Reunion. Funny, our Class President must be a few years off. Am I right? Hmmm...Ben, do explain.

Molly Goggins Talbot is doing well and loving motherhood. Her daughter, Hannah, has quite an impressive portfolio, if you’re looking for the cutest baby ever.

I ran into **Ebony Roundtree** at the gym a few weeks ago. It was a nice surprise. Ebony is still working with ABC 7 with aspirations to be on camera. Watch out, Diane Sawyer.

Katherine Anderson is living in Connecticut and working in pharmaceutical sales.

Kate McCabe is wrapping up her time in Milan as a representative for Statestreet Bank.

Kearney Harrington is back in N.Y.C.

Stu Wolferman has moved to N.Y.C. He’s enjoying his new digs in Brooklyn. Stu writes, “Quick note to spread the word that ‘Imaginary Johnny’ has been selected to be a part of NPR’s ‘All Songs Considered’ (related to ‘All Things Considered’) ‘Open Mic’... IJ’s ‘First Time To New Orleans’ has been selected along with tunes from nine other fine artists.

Wedding



COURTNEY HADLY ’97 and **BENJAMIN ZWIRN ’97** were married on June 8, 2003 on Cape Cod. Trinity faculty and alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Professor of Engineering **David Ahlgren**, **Marty Dallmeyer ’97**, **Dan van Nierop ’97**, **Josh Ayers ’97**, **Caleb Howard ’97**, **Colin McAllister ’01**, **Dave Stewart ’96**; (middle row, l. to r.) **Samantha Desmarais ’98**, **Gabbie (Rappolt) Schlichtmann ’97**, **Sam Chang ’97**, bride, groom, **Laura (Thickens) Thurow ’00**, **Stephanie (Brewster) Higgins ’97**, **Jenny (Cooper) Stewart ’98**; (front row, l. to r.) **Adam Schlichtmann ’99**, and **Rich Thickens ’97**. (Not pictured: **Evan Zall ’95** and **Amy (Kunen) Zall ’95**.)

Speaking of talent, **Jay Paramsothy** and I went out to dinner a while back. Jay is cutting his short film that he shot last year.

Alice McCartney flew down to Chapel Hill, NC, for a conference and spent a few days with grad student, **Ashley Hammarth**. **Tony Simmons '99**, a.k.a. Tony Tantrum, is still working hard in the music business. He performs throughout New York, so listen out for the next show.

As some of you may know, a few of our classmates lost loved ones recently. To all of the families who have experienced tragedies this year, please know that we are thinking of you and praying for you. God bless!

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Class of '98:

Your rule. Plain and simple. Thanks for sending me all your great news. It's pouring in, so thanks for taking a few minutes out of your day to send me your tales of joy. There's a lot of information, so I'll get right to it, but as a broad overview, it appears that our fellow classmates are really and truly growing up, in what I deem both an extraordinary and appalling turn of events. Weddings, offspring, and home ownership seem to be the themes o' the day. Maybe they're just the themes of life, and I've yet to come around to that fact. For myself, I'm extraordinarily proud that I have managed to keep one semi-ugly orchid plant alive for 12 months. Yes, we're celebrating our one-year anniversary with a bottle of Cold Duck. Given that I never nourish the delicate fauna in any way, I'm constantly amazed by its presence on my windowsill. Still, I respect its iron will to live. Rest assured, I'm not planning on having kids anytime soon.

So, let's jump to people who can actually sustain human life. **Tom Richardell** and his wife welcomed Nicole Grace Richardell into the world on Feb. 24, 2004. This is Tom's second little one. Professionally, Tom owns and operates a Xerox and Sharp Copier dealership in the Tampa Bay metro area. The staff of 12 and challenges of business ownership seem to be keeping him on his toes.

Our fearless leader, Class President **Dr. Christina Palmese**, has all sorts of wonderful news to impart. She recently returned from the wedding of **Phi Bang**, who met her new husband, Jae, in optometry school in Chicago. They are currently residing in Atlanta and in the process of opening their own optometry practice. I have been assured that there will be a steep Class of '98 discount, so check it out if you're down South. Both Christina and **Tina Rideout** donned bridesmaid dresses for Phi's big day and had some time to chit-chat while strolling down the aisle. Tina is working as a biomedical engineer in Connecticut and just bought a fah-bulous townhouse in Middletown. While dining with **Dave Aucoin** at the rehearsal dinner, the ladies learned that he was working with Accenture, but has opted to return to full-time student status at Georgia Tech, where he is working toward an M.A. in mechanical engineering. As Christina says, "Not surprisingly, he's also the head of a soccer team!"

Christopher Bacani (formerly known as Joe—see, we ARE growing up) and wife, **Jen Gregg**, also made the trip to Atlanta for Phi's wedding. Jen is working as a fourth-grade special education instructor in

Westchester, while Joe is in his third year of medical school at New York Medical College. While commiserating on the perils of school, Joe and Christina have agreed that the working world is a much kinder, gentler place (though this Class Secretary will have to vehemently disagree—grass is always greener, kids). Dr. Palmese recently finished up her Ph.D. in clinical neuropsychology and has extended a job offer to Chris in the neurology department at Columbia, but he apparently has designs to work for Donald Trump in "The Apprentice 2" so may pass. Please do let the Donald know that SOMETHING must be done with his hair. I'm sure one of our fellow classmates is now certified in hair-plug implantation and would be happy to help him out. Other wedding guests included **Ted Keleher**, who is a high school math teacher at Windsor High School. He reports that the children are afraid of him (this could work in his favor). He's coaching the lacrosse and hockey teams and recently submitted his application for the next "Survivor". It appears the Class of '98 has been bitten by a reality TV bug. **Becky Moryl** was too busy shakin' her groove thang on the dance floor to provide a full report but is working in Boston as an economic analyst. **Monica Petruolo Goldstein** is eagerly anticipating the birth of her first child in mid-April. She and her husband recently bought a house in scenic Greenwich, CT, and have been investing significant time and energy into its renovation. **Keith Alfano** is living in Gainesville, continuing his work on his Ph.D. in cognitive psychology. **Mike Bradley** is keepin' it real on Strong Island, NY, where he's working as the brand manager for Planet Waves while composing music and playing guitar after 12-hour workdays (again—I go home and neglect my orchid). **Juliana Blunt Bouvel** and her husband, **Stephane Bouvel '97**, bought a house outside of Philadelphia. Juliana is working as the store manager for a trendy boutique. (Note to all: give me NAMES of your companies, Web sites, etc. There's no reason not to use the Class Notes as a shameless venue for free advertising. I'm a marketing whore, I know this.) **Cari Salisbury** is living in West Hartford, having returned from living in several exotic (and less than exotic) countries. **Megan Callahan** is completing her first year of OB/GYN residency in Virginia.

Wedding



ELLEN NEWMAN '98 and **DENIS PETROV '01** were married on July 6, 2002 on Martha's Vineyard. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (L. to r.) **Seth Schwartz '98**, **Sasha Metznik Schwartz '98**, **Andy Lowe M'91**, **Katie MacKay '98**, **Brian Kelly** (special assistant to the vice president of development, and ceremony officiant), **Rebecca Stover '98**, **Kerin Brauer '98**, bride, groom, **Ann Newman Selvitelli '91**, **Martins Lans '02**, **Cory Warning '01**, **Ben Williams '58**, **Misha Geller '01**, **Katelyn McNeil '02**, **Pam Roffi '01**, **Molly Vianney M'00**, **Derek Cunha '01**, and **Nan Campbell Bussey '89** (partially obscured).

Erin (McNamara) Fortunato reports that after her marriage she opted to move out of her shared apartment with long-time roommate and friend, **Sara Tanner** (I guess three's a crowd?). Erin lives in Framingham, MA, and is attempting to return to school for public health. Sara lives in Newton and pays bills by planning corporate events and meetings for Cytoc Corporations. Erin writes, "Sara also, amazingly, still shares a Blockbuster Video account with **Paxton Provitera '97**, whom she hasn't seen since her senior year at Trinity. I sometimes wonder if Paxton pays her late fees!"

Erika Escartin is running for her life, living in Sharon, MA, and training for her third marathon. **Nicole Kasuboske** has taken on responsibilities as the head of the science department for the middle school at which she teaches in Florida. Rumor has it she keeps unintentionally wearing two different shoes to class. Hey—it's the quirky teachers that are most memorable, right? **Katharine (Parker) Brown** and her husband, George Brown, recently left New England for Honesdale, PA. No one is quite sure where Honesdale actually is, but, hopefully, this duo will emerge with map in hand to help us out.

More tales of ladies in white/cream/tulle/lace/organza: **Jane Devereux** married Rob DeMarr on Aug. 16, 2003. Trinity folks in attendance were **Courtney French**, **Lizzie Cocroft**, **Heather Whiles**, **Liz (Pflug) Donahue '97**, and **Sally Amon**. Jane works in pharmaceutical P.R. in N.Y.C. and, presumably, rides the ever-so-lovely six train up to their home in the Bronx. The couple recently caught an Assrockers show at CBGB and talked to **Mario "Riff Rokkwell" Trubiano '97** and his wife, Zoe (a.k.a. Misty Stainz). Jane chatted it up with **Joe Petrelli '97** and man on the music scene, **Tim Newton**.

In a kind e-mail from **Jordan Benjamin**, she expressed the same shock and awe at the number of weddings and engagements among our classmates: "Are we really that old?" Apparently, I'm going to start investing in support hose. Jordan writes that she is about to mark her third anniversary in San Francisco, working for Gap, Inc. as the primary company spokesperson for their corporate communications department. She reports, "I work on fun things like financial reporting, quarterly earnings, reputation issues like ethical sourcing, real estate, etc. I do get into the real fun stuff like product and advertising, but usually only when something bad happens. (Remember Madonna kissing Britney at the MTV awards, while she was appearing in our commercials last fall? Oy.) But this is pretty much my dream job, so I'm thrilled to be doing it. I LOVE living out here (much to the chagrin of my family on the East Coast) and have been spoiled by the mild weather and unlimited access to great food, great people, tons of outdoor activities like skiing in Tahoe and fun road trips down the coast. I still can't believe I actually live out here."

Britt deVeer bought an engagement ring for **Cristin George '00**. They'll be buying wedding rings and exchanging them on Cape Cod this summer. Britt is hangin' in my hometown of Chicago with **Michael Haberkorn**, where both are attending business school at Kellogg. Michael will complete his M.B.A. this spring and move to N.Y.C., whereas Britt will continue to toil until 2005. **Tim Whipple** will also earn his M.B.A. this spring from Columbia, while **Eoin Beirne** graduates from Brooklyn Law School and plots his move to Boston where he will work for Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo (whew!). **Thom Back** set the precedent for '98/'00 love by proposing to **Sarah Freivogel '01** last summer. The two made it official in Chicago this past spring. **Justin Tejada** is doing well in N.Y., pursuing long-term origami opportunities. Funny, that's my long-term goal, too. Hm.

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Corinne Tuccillo is living out every girl's fantasy of marrying a firefighter, Michael Francis King III, on March 29, 2004. You go, girl! Corinne is in graduate school at N.Y.U. and shifted the focus of her work to development/alumni relations.

SarahAnne Cutler reports that she switched jobs and is now working as an attorney for Holland and Knight, doing white-collar defense in Boston. She's living in the South End with her fiancé and, with her rapidly approaching wedding, is trying not to become bridezilla. Speaking of Hollywood theatrics, **Ryan Moore** reports that, in addition to his work on "24," he has appeared on recent episodes of "My Wife and Kids," "That 70s Show," and is in rehearsals for the musical "Ragtime," which opens in March in Thousand Oaks, CA. Ryan, you gotta keep us posted on UPCOMING acting gigs so we can look for you!

Sonja Brown writes that she still lives in Steamboat Springs, CO, and is happily residing in a house off a dirt road with two dogs. Given the gritty streets of Manhattan, that sounds nice right about now.

Rocky Hill, CT, resident **Lina Estrada McKinney** has recently joined the law firm of Shipman & Goodwin as an associate in their Hartford office. Lina earned her law degree from Boston University. **Katie Bisbee** will soon be a graduate of the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration and will be moving to Charlotte, NC. She's busy with a number of different endeavors, including her Web site, www.katiebisbee.com. Check it out, y'all.

Doug McAdams is going to be a daddy. God, it seems like just yesterday Doug was winding his way down our Jones 2 hallway in his athletic pants with their trademark "woosh" noise, attempting in

Wedding



SARAH NETHERCOTE '00 and **AUSTIN ROWAN '95** were married on May 31, 2003. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) **Chris Gauthier '98**, **Jeff Harris '98**, **Lydia Finch '97**, **Stacy (Metzler) Gauthier '97**, **Shane Gauthier '97**, **Russ Bryan '94**, **Josh Freely '96**, **Evan Zall '95**, **Any Kunen '95**, **Rob Toomey '96**, **Jared Von Arx '95**, **Elizabeth McFarlan '96**, **Tym McDowell '95**, **Emily Beales '99**; (front row, l. to r.) **Carly (Levine) Toomey '96**, groom, bride, **Elizabeth Nethercote '02**.

vain to coerce lab partner, **Charlotte (Fairbanks) Comer**, into actually doing their physics homework. Congrats, Doug. Keep us posted!

Vic Lomuscio has safely returned Stateside after serving in the Marine Corps. After time in Afghanistan and Iraq, Vic returned to San Diego in November 2003 and plans to stay on the glorious left coast while coaching lacrosse and looking for a civilian job. On another military note, **Jessica (Lockhart) Vincent** and husband, Zander, will be moving to Italy in May. Zander is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy and will now be stationed in Naples. They'll be soaking up some Italian culture for three years, so Jessica is looking forward to being a woman of leisure and entertaining lots of guests.

As I compile these notes, I am staring at a balcony full of snow in mid-March. It's making this Class Secretary slightly cranky. Which is why I'm all the more amazed to hear that **Jim Heneghan** did a penguin plunge in early February to raise money for Special Olympics. This makes Jim an infinitely better human than I will ever be. When not paddling through a lake of frigid ice water, Jim has been catching up with **Chris Comer '99** and **Dwight Pringle '99** in Boston, **Dave Messinger** in Fairfield, and **Townsend Smith** in N.Y.C.

The lovely and talented Ms. **Christina Soriano (née Tsoules)** was married in August 2003 to Seattle native, Jeffrey Soriano. They are living happily in Providence, RI, where Christina is a visiting lecturer in the dance department at Providence College. And, because everything ultimately comes full circle, Christina is also teaching improvisation and ballet at Trinity with Judy Dworin. She reports, "I choreographed a new work for Trinity students, and it is opening at their spring dance concert. I'm still in touch with several Trin friends and looking forward to meeting **Kate (Reid) Butterly's** new twin boys: Reid and Matthew. Also thrilled to celebrate the upcoming weddings of **Amie Duffy**, **Amanda Tucker**, and **Corrine Tuccillo**."

Lots of news from **Dari Sylvester** in Long Island. She writes, "I'm a third-year doctoral student in political science at Stony Brook University in Long Island. I'm close to defending my dissertation proposal, which will be titled, 'Values and Opportunities as Antecedents to Volunteer Activity.' I'm hoping to be a Ph.D. within the next one and one-half years! In the meantime, I've been teaching undergrad classes and absolutely LOVING it. I'm in touch with **Jenny Cooper**, who will be buying a new home in Massachusetts, and **Karen von Hardenberg**, who is toiling away at her law degree. Everyone seems to be doing well. In more recent news, I have been asked by N.Y.P.I.R.G. (the main sponsor) and a variety of other organizations at Stony Brook University to be the moderator for a mock Democratic Primary Debate, which will be televised. We're all very excited and expect a good turnout. I was also recently selected to author several keyword entries to be published in *The Encyclopedia of American Parties and Elections*. If anyone ever finds themselves waaaaay out east in Suffolk county, please drop me an e-mail at darisylvester@yahoo.com."

Brandon McGoldrick maintains he has news that will break more hearts than my recent nugget that **Kristin Franczyk** is getting married in July. **Cam Stewart** is engaged. Perhaps Cam and Kristin can have a dance-off to see who has left more broken hearts in their wake. Additionally, **Justin Hudock** proposed to longtime girlfriend, Jennifer. They currently reside in San Diego and will be saying their "I do's" on Cape Cod, the site of Justin's initial pursuit of young Jennifer.

Drew Goldstein is also, in Brandon's words, "diving in head first without a life vest." Drew and girlfriend, Susan Abraham, agreed to spend eternity together, though details have yet to be revealed about their big day. Congratulations to all.

Meredith Stedman lived out every woman's other dream (other than the bit about marrying a firefighter) by having to change very few letters in her last name when she married a man with the surname Sundman. (No need to re-monogram the bathrobe! How perfect!) Meredith and her husband attended high school together but were not high school sweethearts; apparently it was a long brewing romance. They are slowly restoring an 1826 Cape house in Gales Ferry Village, a historic district in close proximity to the water and the casinos. She is teaching in a small town nearby.

And now, for the lives of the single gals who are going to wax poetic about exactly what matters most to us—work, dogs, and if you're me, coasting through life off the faint aroma of a very dry martini. **Sara Michel** will back me up here. She writes in with updates on the following classmates she wishes to publicly embarrass: "**Kyra Skvir** is living in N.Y.C., and I see her regularly with her fabu boyfriend, Josh, a successful architect who is sweet, charming, creative, handsome, etc. She is currently taking courses in interior design and has developed an entrepreneurial bug. Hopefully, she will be working for herself very soon! **Alex Peck** is also living in N.Y.C. She graduated from University of Pennsylvania's architectural school in 2001 and has been working for a prominent architecture firm on the Upper West Side. Her work has taken her to several exotic locations, including Keene, NH, where she designed a science center for Keene State College. Perhaps a building on Trinity's campus will be in her future?" (Secretary's note: is there any green space LEFT on the campus on which to build anymore?) "She is very happily dating a fellow UPenn grad and great catch, Paul."

Sara is also making her way in N.Y.C., marketing and raising money for hedge funds. She claims that she is neither married nor plans to be but has discovered the meaning of true love with the recent adoption of her vizla puppy, Kobe. Let us, however, state for the sake of clarity that though the pooch is, in fact, named after an alleged rapist, he was named before the allegations became public. Hell, a dog named Martha may be in my future.

Though my friends hate when I report on their antics, tough cookies. **Ally Hurder** will have survived her first year of teaching by the time you read this issue of the *Reporter* and will likely be stretched out on a beach somewhere in denial that she'll have to go back in the fall. **Rebecca Cole** and **Isabel Corte-Real** recently attended Trinity's production of *Hair* in N.Y.C. with **Claire Nelson Glackin**. They ran into a bunch of alums, including old Accidentals **Gideon Pollach '96** (with lovely wife in tow), **Alex Johnston '96** (with lovely girlfriend in tow), and **Nate Zeitz '00** (he's single, ladies!). Rebecca writes: "Gid is in seminary school in N.Y.C., Alex is working as the operations manager for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, and Nate works for a firm that represents voice-over talent. All seem to be doing great. The show was great and brought back some fond old memories of being slave-driven (in the kindest possible way, of course) by Professor Moshell."

Liz Freirich is furtively studying Hebrew with various and sundry Israelis in New York coffeehouses. She recently returned from a weeklong vacation in Puerto Rico with her boyfriend and has that loopy, day-dreamy look in her eye that generally makes me mildly nauseous. But since it's Liz and I love her, I'll deal with it!

Once again, thanks for being interesting people. Makes my job a hell of a lot easier.

All the best,
Talia

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Happy spring!

It's hard to believe that spring is only two days away when I am still wearing my snow boots! I hope that everyone is enjoying the first months of 2004. It's even more difficult to believe that our FIVE-year Reunion is only three months away. Reunion makes this an ideal time to get back in touch with former classmates who may have drifted off your social calendars. So please, take the time to send me an e-mail with your latest and greatest.

As for Reunion information, make sure you check out this Web site: <http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/events/Reunion/2004index.html>. Reunion weekend is June 10-13. If you plan on attending, make sure you register online and, of course, take a peek to see who else will be there! This Web site also offers an extensive schedule of events. Hope to see you there!

Let's get down to business now...

Tania Lopez has been in Chicago since 1999. She finished her M.A. in Spanish literature at Loyola University in Chicago in 2001 and has since been teaching Spanish at Loyola Academy.

Carolyn Stone is currently living with **Luke Klein-Berndt '01** in the Cleveland Park area of Washington, DC. She is the associate director of government and public affairs for the American Society of Interior Designers. She ALSO is pursuing her M.A. in public administration at American University.

Chris Lane has been living in New Brunswick, Canada since graduating from Trinity. He has been working on his Ph.D. on the molecular evolution of seaweed, which has offered him amazing

Wedding



LAILA SCHMUTZLER '99 and **Peter Curtner** were married on Sept. 27, 2003. Trinity alumni/ae attending from the Class of 2000 were: (l. to r.) **Josh Schelling** and **Doris Short**.

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travel opportunities, including Greece and the high-Arctic. A delayed congratulations to **Chris** and his wife, **Megan Garretson**, who were married in September 2001!

Flo Guerra recently celebrated three years of living and working in Paris. She reports that **Kathy Ainsworth** and **Meg Fowler** were both able to visit her in January, and they had a blast. Flo will be back in the States in June for **Amanda McLaren's** wedding as well as the Reunion! **Meg Fowler** is doing well and was recently in New Orleans for **Matthew Witman's '00** wedding. **Moriah Cleveland**, **Erin Ginsburg '98**, **Jim Moodie '96**, and **Luke Vicens '98** expected to be there, also.

Heidi Notman is finishing up her M.B.A. program at Kenan Flagler (U.N.C.). She has great travel plans for the summer, including Asia and Hartford (for the Reunion!). In August, Heidi will be moving to N.Y.C. to work for Banc of American Securities.

Emily Harting recently moved to the East Village and is living with **Monica Pernal** and **Tara Joyce**. She has started a new job as development manager for Global Nomads Group.

Congrats to **Kerry McKevitt** for successfully defending her doctoral thesis at Oxford. She has officially received notice that she has earned her doctorate and will be graduating in July—congrats! Kerry is also teaching English to engineers at the Escola Politecnica Superior while she continues her research. She reports that **Laila Curtner (Schmutzler)**, **Audrey Bonilla**, and **Elisa DeVito** (all in N.Y.C.) are doing very well, too!

Michelle Russell (Kennedy) was married in October 2003—congratulations! She is the assistant director of therapeutic recreation at the Mary Manning Walsh Home in Manhattan.

Linda and **Ryan Carmody '01** just celebrated their daughter's first

Wedding



KATIE KURZ '99 and **Andrew McComb** were married on June 14, 2003 in New York City. Trinity alumni/ae attending were (front row, l. to r.) **Bethany Baran Sussman '97**, **Holly Snyder Feller '99**, **Brett Wiltsek '99**, **Marina Bolsterli '98**, **Heidi Notman '99**, bride, **Emily Beales '99**; (back row, l. to r.) **Jocelyn Schneider Foye '99**, **Townsend Smith '98**, **Jeffrey Foye '97**, groom, **Charles Kurz '67**, **Larry Whipple '69**, and **Tym McDowell '95**; (missing from photo: **Brooke Baran '00** and **Fred Schonenberg '98**).

birthday in January—happy birthday, Livia! Linda works as a copywriter and sounds like she is really enjoying being a mom!

Here's an update from the newlywed, Laila Curtner (Schmutzler): "Pete and I were married on Sept. 27, 2003 in Kent, CT, with many Trinity alums in attendance—**Doris Short** and **Josh Schelling**, **Suzanne Farrell** and **Justin Smith**, **Rob** and **Kate (Rubin) Witherwax**, **Michelle (Kennedy) Russell** and her new husband, Mark, and **Emily Beales** and **Tym McDowell**. We're staying in Brooklyn for the near future until I figure out my M.B.A. plans for the fall of 2005 and are basically just waiting for grilling season to arrive." Congrats to Laila and Pete!

Juli Bogdanski is changing jobs as she was accepted to teach English in the N.Y.C. Teaching Fellows Program. Congrats to Juli!

Marc and Jen **Maccarini** live in East Longmeadow, MA, where Marc is a seventh-grade math teacher at Van Sickle Middle School in Springfield. He's coaching indoor track at East Longmeadow High School, and they are about to celebrate their son, Rex Robert's, first birthday in March. Happy birthday, Rex!

I have also heard that **Dave Jewett** and his girlfriend, Acadia, are engaged and getting married this July.

Terry Rifkin Wasserman was recently married—congrats! Her husband, Dan, is an editor at the *Daily News*, and Terry is working on her Ph.D. at New York University. **Steve Celuch**, **Clive Chatterjee**, **Stephanie Harmon '00** (the maid of honor), **Janet Lee '98**, and Professor Ronald Kiener attended the wedding.

John McGrath lives in N.Y.C. and works for Credit Suisse First Boston as a bond trader. Congrats to John for his recent promotion to vice president!

Good news from **Nina Brox**: She is working as a lawyer in international banking for Lovells in London. She also recently got engaged to Damien Gombert from Paris. They will be married in the south of France and moving to Paris soon. Congratulations!

Rachael Simon just recently moved to the Upper West Side and started a new job at the National Audubon Society. She also had

the great opportunity to work for the U.S. Open this past summer.

Stephanie and **Doug McAdams '98** moved from Washington State to Washington, DC, where Doug will be working for the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon. They also are expecting their first baby at the end of May—exciting news!

That's it for now, folks! I am happy to report that there is lots of congratulatory news these days. I hope it continues for all of you! Thank you for keeping in touch, and keep those updates coming! Hope to see you all at the Reunion!

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Peter Marino writes, "I graduated from Suffolk Law School in May 2003 and passed the July bar exam in Massachusetts. I was sworn in as an attorney in December and subsequently opened my own office in Medford, MA. I practice in a range of different areas, but my specialty and experience are in real estate, including landlord-tenant disputes, collections, and commercial litigation."

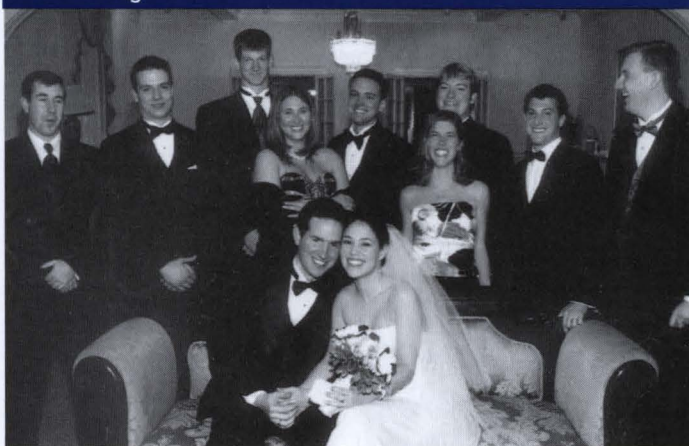
Sarah Nethercote and **Austin Rowan '95** were married in May on Cape Cod, MA. Sarah is completing her master's at Boston College and Austin is completing his M.B.A. at Boston University this spring. Austin accepted a position at Citigroup in N.Y.C., and the couple is extremely excited about their move this summer.

A.J. Fuentes Twombly writes, "**Dillon Twombly** and I got married in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 19, 2003. We'll be moving to Istanbul, Turkey this June as Foreign Service Officers with the U.S. Department of State."

Katherine Frank writes, "I am currently living in D.C., teaching science to fourth and fifth graders at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes School in Alexandria, VA. However, I am moving to Denver this summer to attend graduate school at the University of Colorado! In about two years time, I will be certified to teach science in grades 7-12 and have a master's degree in science education. As part of my geology requirement, I will be studying the geology of the Grand Canyon in July, spending 10 days rafting down the Colorado River! I'd love to catch up with any alums in the Denver/Colorado area! Also, if anyone has any suggestions for places to live, please let me know! My e-mail is kwf5@yahoo.com."

Please send all of your Trinity and Class news to Loutit@aol.com, and have a great summer.

Wedding



ANN-JANETTE FUENTES '00 and **DILLON TWOMBLY '00** were married on Dec. 19, 2003. Trinity alumni/ae attending from the Class of 2000 were: (top row, l. to r.) Scott Hitchcock, Andy Peterson, Tim Godfrey, John Griffin, Greg Kern, Matt Ruggles, Mark Hughes; (middle row, l. to r.) Brooke Crisman, Rebecca Eldridge; (front row, l. to r.) groom and bride. (Not pictured: Natasha Ross.)

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Greetings '01ers from our nation's capital! We have notes! Carrie and Anna say thanks for the enthusiastic response. It is great to see what everyone is doing. As for us, we're obviously living in D.C. It took a village but, with **Casey Tischer** and **Ben Sayles**, we managed to pull this off!

Carrie Haslett recently moved from Boston and continues to work in psycho-oncology with The Wellness Community in development and p.r., still plays soccer when she can, and plans to run in the Vancouver Marathon in May. She is living with **Trevor Martin**, **Melissa Vogel**, and **Brian McViney**. Trevor is working at ALEC, a think tank, and is looking forward to reliving his naughty bunta days on the newly formed D.C./Trin alum kickball team. Melissa, who is finishing her second year of law school at Catholic University, and Brian, who works at the Corporate Executive Board, are happy with their black Lab, Charly. **Anna Bookwalter** is director of operations at The National Architectural Trust and makes Trinity proud by planning weekly Trin alum happy hours. **Rob Morse** is working at Hale and Dorr law firm, enjoying the Adams-Morgan lifestyle. **Sarah Bontempo** continues her work on the Hill and hosts blackout parties all over the city. **George Hutton** recently moved back after spending two and a half years in Uzbekistan and the Republic of Georgia with the Peace Corps and UMCOR Organizations. He taught English, reconstructed school buildings, and helped to start an agro-business in his village. **Meghan Reppond** has just returned, as well, after teaching international politics to third-year students at Xi'an International Studies University in China. **Catherine Goodrich** is working for a nonprofit on population issues and lives with **Lisa Dziokonski**, who is managing an education center. They report that **Tony Panza** is getting married in August in Saratoga, and **Mike Carucci** and **Colin Vautour** will be in the wedding. Congrats! He will start an M.B.A. program in the fall. Colin is an associate in the legislative information services division of a government relations management firm. Colin is dating **Alice Wisniewski**, who is in law school at Suffolk. **Dan Berman** works as a reporter for an environmental e-newsletter, and **Luke Klein-Berndt** is working for the government and getting his master's in computer science at G.W.U. Last summer, he went to Japan with **Kate Shearer** to visit **Mara Keith**, who was teaching English there. **Brianna Stanton** is living in Baltimore, MD, where she is the assistant state director at National Interlock Service. She has dated **Bill Mahoney '99** for over five years, and they are getting married on May 15 in Iowa! **Alexandra Holden** works as the assistant director of admissions for Garrison Forest School and travels around the country, recruiting students. She also has taken up polo and enjoys it! **Ryan Carmody** has been working in the finance field since graduation. Some of you may remember that he married **Linda Pacylowski '99** shortly after graduation, and now they are the proud parents of a beautiful daughter, Livia. Congratulations to them! **Pat Noonan** is a first-year student at University of Virginia Law School and will be working for Reed Smith in D.C. this summer. Also spotted around town are **Serena**

Gibian and Elizabeth Easter.

All across the country, you can find small gatherings of Bants. From Florida, **Spencer Schulten** writes that he is in law school at University of Miami, focusing on commercial litigation. Fellow AD alum, **Ben Cella**, is also in Florida and is finishing up his first year of law school at Stetson. He looks forward to returning to Trinity for the first time since graduation to see his sister **Kate Cella '04** graduate.

Stephanie Ng is also finishing up her first year of law school in Michigan! You can take the girl out of N.Y.C., but you can't take N.Y.C. out of the girl—Steph continues her trendy ways despite the bitter cold!

Emily Queen is in medical school in Kansas.

Justin Lafreniere lives in New Orleans and is wrapping up his first year at Tulane University School of Medicine. He reports that he survived his first Mardi Gras and highly recommends it for everyone...at least once. He keeps in touch with **Matt Schiller** and **Chris Nicholas**. Matt is finishing up his final year of law school at Washington University in St. Louis. Chris is in Arizona and was recently accepted to a doctoral program in clinical psych at University of Tennessee.

In Chicago, **Annie Nisula** writes that she is working at the University of Chicago Press in the journal division. **Josephine Curran** moved to Chicago a year ago to attend Northwestern's integrated marketing communications graduate program, which she will graduate from in December. **Misha Geller** reports that she and **Cory Warning** have been living in Chicago together since graduation. Misha launched her own business designing handbags, which can be bought online at www.shopgirlchicago.com starting in May. Cory is working for Strategic Hotel Capital, a hotel investment firm.

In Philly, **Sarah Amick** recently returned from visiting **Laura Cohen '02** in Seville and is looking forward to law school in the fall. She regularly sees **Jay Wright '00** and **Doug Borgerson '00**. **Reed Wilmerding** is living in Philly and working for a construction management firm,

Wedding



MELISSA CHURCH '00 and Manuel Figueroa were married on June 21, 2003 in Wayland, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Toni Finney '00, Suzanne Fallon '00, Mandy Lydon '00, Steven Chin '00; (back row, l. to r.) Devin Pharr '00, Joel Elzweig '00, Diana Hyde '00, Kevin Thompson '99, Laura Vangness '00, Tanya Suvarnasorn '00, Stephanie Olinyk '00, Julie Guilbert '00, Juli Tomaino '00, Greg Burns '92, Stephanie Lane '00, and Jessica Ripple '00.

building luxury homes. **Duncan Pearson** is starting a new career in aerial photography in Philly. He recently met up with Ben Sayles, Reed, and **Akhil Behl** for the Harvard-Trinity Squash match. **Melissa Buttrill** is attending P.C.O.M. in Philadelphia for a master's in physician studies. **William Yorns** is also at P.C.O.M., where he is a first-year medical student. He was married last June. He updated us on his college roommates, **Devin Goodman**, **Adam Strogoff**, and **David Miller**. Devin is working on his master's at Georgetown University and is currently doing work in Egypt. Adam is working in Connecticut as a teacher and recently married his college girlfriend, Rachael Murray. David is in law school at Cornell.

From L.A., **Marisa Eddy** says she was recently hired with G.E.'s management training program. The job doesn't start until July, so until then she'll be traveling all over the United States and Europe. **Chris Chappell** is living in West Hollywood and is going to U.C.L.A. in their record production school. He broke up with his band to go solo and has recently finished his first E.P.

In San Francisco, **Zoe Kretzschmar** has been working in advertising. In her spare time, she plans charity events for nonprofit organizations or skis in Tahoe with **Scott Raymond '00**, **George Hume '00**, and **Sasha Mardikian '99**. She also notes that she, Sasha, Scott, and **Sandra Bartolotta**, who is working for Colliers in New York, will be meeting up in April for the Las Vegas Triathlon. **Christopher Wu** is working for a toy/book mail-order company in Berkeley that specializes in kids 0-5 with special needs. He is also starting a new indie-rock band in which he teams up with three hot indie rock chicks. **Patricia Park-Li** is currently working at Carat, an ad agency where she is an H.R. specialist. **Scott Suslin** recently joined her there, working as a Q.A. engineer contractor. Patricia reports that she keeps in touch with **Catherine Bakulski** and **Rob Schecter**, who live in Manhattan and are planning a trip cross-country this summer. She says that she also sees **Ben Stonberg '02**, who is a student at the Academy of Art College. **Jesse Chambers** is working in H.R. for Genentech, a biotech company. He reports that S.F. is a great time, although we Trinity folk won't get to enjoy as many A's games this season since **Paul Gemelli '00** recently left his job with them and moved to Phoenix ... **Al Sullivan '00** lives about five blocks from him and they see each other quite often. ... **Lindsay Packard** paid him a visit earlier in the year; he notes that it was "great to get her on the West Coast!"

Jorge Zarzosa is living in Houston, working for Redbull. **John Mansfield** is also in Houston and is working for a hedge fund.

Trevor Yuhas is out in Albuquerque, NM, but he goes home to Connecticut to catch A.H.L. games with **Joe Palladino** when he can.

A couple of classmates wrote from Colorado. **Dan Kasper** is a news reporter for the *Telluride Daily Planet* in Telluride. He gets over 50 days of skiing in and goes on extended fly fishing trips. I hope his boss doesn't see this! **Noelle Nicholson** is in Boulder, working for The Perseus Books Group. She has a six-month-old Vizsla puppy, Jasper, who keeps her very busy! She sees a number of friends from other years, including **Sarah Felix '00**, who works for *Good Housekeeping*, **Wat Tyler '99**, who is in Boston, and **Jocelyn Schneider '99**, who just had a "kickin'" wedding to Jeff Foye in December.

There's a great number of people living it up in Boston. Congratulations are in order for **Mike LaBella**, who is engaged to be married in October. Some of his buddies, **Matt Brown** and **Dave Rand**, are roommates around the corner. Dave Rand is also engaged, to **Jessica London '02**—what about a joint wedding, guys! **Liz Fairbanks** reports that she is working in development at Harvard University.

She is running the Boston Marathon this April with **Leigh Pendleton** and **Matt Albrecht**, and they are doing this for the second time—raising money for Brigham and Women's Hospital. Cheer for them at the finish line! **Edward "Wilson" Grandin** is in medical school at Tufts University, in the combined M.D./M.P.H. program. Will is still living with his Jackson posse, **Sean Harris**, **Jeff Brown**, and **Brian Allen**. Sean works at MJ Research as a research assistant in cardiovascular research at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. Brian is an analyst at Liberty Mutual Investment Group.

David Kieve is enjoying working in the political environment, spending several months working on the John Edwards campaign in Iowa, New Hampshire, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. He is back in Boston for the Democratic National Convention.

Another congratulations goes to **Chelsea Theerman**, who is getting married on July 3, 2004. **Bobbie Oldfield** is completing her first year at M.S.P.P. and has secured her practicum at Bently College counseling center—though you may spot her in New York, as she makes the trip often! **Mark LaMonica** lives with **Haley Milner**, and they are both moving towards graduate degrees—Mark at Babson College for business, and Haley is applying to clinical psychology doctorate programs for September. **Owen Tripp** is working at Accenture, doing management consulting. He recently had a chance to travel to Manila and Hong Kong, assisting U.S. companies. Owen reports that **Chris Taylor** is getting married to **Mandy McLaren '99** in June—nothing like a Trinity marriage. Cheers!

Kevin McCoullough is living in Cambridge, where he offers credit lines to physicians for professional uses and is still sporting his "aggressive" leather jacket. Kevin has been busy keeping tabs on his Boston classmates. He reports: **Riad de Freitas** is in his second year of law school at Northeastern, where **Stephanie Banos** is also a student. **Alexandra Webster** works for State Street Bank. **Tracy Crane** is living in Boston, but planning a move back to 'the city.' **Sarah Freivogel** is working for Houghton Mifflin and is recently engaged to **Thomas Back '98**—another Trinity wedding—maybe Trinity should think about group rates to use the Chapel.

Kevin Fauteux has been busy working on his obliques and lateralis dorsi. In his spare time, he is a certified financial planner. McCoullough also reports that he sees **Angelo DeBortoli** at the "T" and they chat about Da Sox.

Brooke Ronhovde calls Springfield home—working for the Trinity admissions department in admitting only the finest individuals. **Paul Currier** is enjoying the recent Patriots victory! **Scott Akins** is living it up on the island of Nantucket—enjoying the island lifestyle, working in the construction industry. Maybe he will consider building a party barn for a beach-style '80s party reunion—what do you think Scott?

Ben Sayles works for Cushman & Wakefield in corporate real estate—he lives with **Barrett Bijur** and **Doug Carlson**. Barrett works for Putnam Investments and Doug is working for SG Cowan and will soon be transferring to London. Ben reports that **Seth Poole** has recently returned to Alaska after spending time in Hawaii learning to surf. Over in Rhode Island, we find **Casey Miller** living it up in Newport, RI, working for a yacht brokerage, and he doesn't have plans to leave any time soon!

Some of our classmates have opted to remain in Connecticut! **Mike Carucci** is at chiropractic college—and sees **Mike Leone**, a second-year student at UConn Law School, who is living on Farmington Avenue and dating **Mimi Mayer '04**. Also seen at UConn Law is **Jessica Ritter**.

Haley Ford has been working at Yale University for the last two years as a research assistant in a substance abuse study—while working towards her master's degree in psychology.

We are excited for **Scott Elwell** and **Caroline Montgelas**, who are happy to announce they are engaged! What a party that is going to be! Scott recently bought a house in Rowayton. Caroline is teaching at Greenwich Country Day school as an English teacher for seventh and eighth graders. Scott works at Greenpoint Mortgage company. They recently saw **Angie DeMartino**, **Megan Konieczny**, **Chitra Gopalan**, **Michelle Maloney**, and **Lisa Dziokonski** at **Brianna Stanton's** bachelorette party! **Tina Couch** is teaching English to freshmen and juniors. She is starting a master's degree program at N.Y.U. in American studies this summer.

Duarte Machado is working hard as a third-year medical student at the University of Connecticut. He often drives by Trinity on his way to local hospitals for his rotations. Joe Palladino is living in Middletown and is getting married on Oct. 16—congrats! They are busy looking for a home right now, which has been a bit stressful. **Shrimathi Bathey** is also working at Yale as a research assistant for the department of psychiatry. She is taking a three-week break to travel to Chile with some friends from her semester abroad. Shrim has been busy—last year she went to Africa for a dance/drum workshop with the Trinity African dance teacher, Abdoulaye Sylla. She sees **Tricia Mase**, who is also at Yale, **Sefa Martinez**, and **Victor Gonzalez**. She reports that **Seth Haber** is in Boulder, CO.

If you are nostalgic for Trinity faces but don't want to go back to Hartford, New York is the place to go. **Ann Grasing** is working at Random House as a production editor and is involved with Big Brothers Big Sisters. **Brian Andre "Dre"** is also working at Random House and is living in the Lower East Side. He wishes everyone the best of luck and offers some sage advice: all hot ladies, move to N.Y.C. He still hangs up with the usual suspects—**Dave Achterhof** and **Alex Costas**, who are roommates. Alex is working in advertising at Margeotes. Dave is working at Thompson Financial in the capital market intelligence department and continues to date **Jessie Sandell**, who reports that she is working at the Collegiate School in the development and alumni office. **Heather Robbins** is currently at N.Y.U., getting her master's in nutrition. **Soulafreda Valassis** is living in Union Square and is finishing up her last semester at Cardozo Law School. After several job changes, **Andy Copleman** is working at a bike shop and reluctant about picking a career path. Having spent two years working in the film industry in London, **Daniel Edward Rosen** has recently returned to the city and is working for the Time Warner Book Group. Welcome home, Dan! **Shannon Daly** is completing her master's in accounting at Pace University and will spend the summer traveling to Micronesia. **Mandy Rabinowitz** recently graduated from Parson's School of Design with a degree in fashion marketing and now works for Tommy Hilfiger in men's design. **Michelle Maloney** is finishing her second year of law school at Columbia and will start working at Choate, Hall and Stewart in Boston this summer. **Olessa Pindak** is writing for *Allure Magazine* and lives on the Upper East Side with **Christie Phillips**. Christie is the art director at the Manhattan Children's Theatre and works with a nonprofit called Publicolor. **Shana Grannan** is working as a page in the NBC Page Program, where she is a production assistant from Bravo. Some exciting news—she's engaged to Michael Russell, and the date is set for June 19, 2004 in Tolland, MA. Congratulations! She spends time with **Jenny Benjamin**, who is teaching elementary school in Brooklyn, **Andy Copleman**, **Ethan Kravitz**,

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and **Jess Rank**, who is a bridesmaid in the wedding. Jess writes that she is enjoying her first year at Seton Hall Law School after two years of working at a law firm in the city. She will be an intern for a federal judge this summer. **Joanna Pashby** is living it up in the city.

Michelle Theodat is working at LMRK, managing actors and actresses; she lives with **Lauren Cross** and is still close with a number of our classmates. Lauren is working in the clinical trials department of Memorial Sloan-Kettering cancer center, doing breast cancer research and getting her master's in social work at Fordham University. She will be returning to Trinity this spring for the graduation of her brother, **Tim Cross '04**. **Jenni Montiel** also works at Sloan-Kettering. **Jillian Fowkes** works at ID PR as a junior publicist. **Kim Grad** is working at CNBC in ad sales. **Sarah Green** has been working in the art world. **Annie Hutton** spends her days at Northwestern Financial. **Ana Holwell** works in the press office at Manolo Blahnik, and she can be seen wearing her work around town—gives a new meaning to 'work it girl'! **Molly Malgieri** works at O.M.D. as a media buyer. **Scotty Heron** works as a kindergarten teacher and is currently in grad school. **Abby Dorman** does special event planning at JP Morgan. **Andrew Dunlap** and **Mark Tassie** live together in SoHo, in the same building as **Scotty Herron** and **Melissa Marlette**. New York was recently host to an engagement party for **Robert Trainer**; we look forward to more details in the next *Reporter!* **Rebecca Sides** works in entertainment management and loves it—Becca recently got together with fellow Rome semester-abroad-classmates, **Chris Desiderio**, **Vinnie Scordino**, Michelle, Sarah, Jesse, and Lauren to reminisce. **Sara Getman** is in Brooklyn teaching second grade at a charter school in Harlem. **Kerry Blethen** is working as a publicist at a fashion P.R. and production agency called KCD. **Rafe Quinn** is working at Barclay's Capital. **Megan Heanue** is working in international publication rights and can be found canoodling with **Katherine Holland** and company on the weekends. Katherine is the director of marketing for The Marketing Group, where she implements strategic marketing and promotions for Broadway shows. She is working towards her M.B.A. at Fordham University. She is dating **Mike Mobley**, who works for Goldman Sachs. Mike lives with Mike Novagratz and socializes with **Todd Flaman** and **Pete Hammond**. **Chitra Gopalan** is on the admissions team of Teach for America and frequently sees **Kajal Gehi**, who is in her first year at Hunter School of Social Work. **Susanna Kise** is a full-time student in Sotheby's American arts course where she sees half dozen or so Trin grads. She is training for the Long Branch, NJ Marathon (April 25) with Leukemia and Lymphoma Team in Training. **Jessica (Kennett) Brosnan** has recently married her high school sweetheart, Stephan Brosnan. They were married on July 26, 2003, and the reception was at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg, NJ. Several Trinity alums were in attendance, including **Leah Obias**, **Caroline Newman**, **Justin Ball**, and **Jackie Maher**. (Where are the pictures, guys?) Jessica completed her master's degree in education and is teaching first grade in Manchester, NJ. Congratulations!

Charles Botts III writes, "This past February, my wife, **Jackie Botts '00**, and I celebrated our son's first birthday. He has been such a blessing. I love being a dad. Also, in January, we celebrated Jackie's 26th birthday with a surprise party at the Red Lobster. A lot of Trinity people showed up. **Mickey Chambers**, **Charity Elder '00**, **Nilda**

Rodriguez '00, Mia Antonetti '00, Carlene Guice '00, and Ron Cino '95, his wife, and new son were there. It was a good time and always a pleasure to see Trinity peeps. I am still working in the alumni office at Trinity, doing undergrad and young alumni stuff and would love to hear from fellow '01ers and anyone else, for that matter. Well, that is all for now. Peace."

That just about wraps up the notes! Thank you again to everyone who contributed. We look forward to hearing from more of you next time—and please don't forget if you are getting married, or already are married, we really want to see your pictures—a picture of the bride and groom that includes all the Trinity grads in attendance! Send them to Casey or the alumni office!

And from **Casey Tischer:** Thanks for the intro ladies. After much delay, I, the very delinquent and utterly useless Class Secretary, have decided to add to the notes of the motivated. This last section will fill in some of the people that were not mentioned above. P.S. All hate mail can be forwarded to lloveralphnader.com. Thanks.

The notes below will travel, as does the North American jet stream, from west to east.

Beginning in and around the San Francisco area, there are many Trinity alums spreading the benefits of a small, liberal arts school in New England (all mentioned above). **Jessie Chambers** was sighted in New York at an all-too-familiar watering hole, ranting about the benefits of working in the H.R. department at an advertising company. I believe the benefits entailed having the accessibility to read peoples e-mails and spy on those who enjoy "gentlemen's" Web sites. Moving southward, both **Dane McCormick** and **Stuart Manson** are living in Santa Barbara. Dane is working for his father, and Stuart has started her own high-end handi-wipe company. In Los Angeles, **Brendan Stephan** and **Jon Nutt** can be spotted at the Santa Monica pier, smoking butts and eating ice cream sandwiches. When they aren't there, they are working on being successful entertainers—Brendan in screenplays and Jon in production. Keep your eye out! **Ian Hoge** is trying to keep his hair out of his face (hair down to shoulders) and has been playing folk music to seniors at a retirement home in Resada, CA. He notes, "It has been enlightening to work with the elderly." In all actuality, Ian has been in the midst of producing some songs and is headed straight for Rick Dees top 40. Casey Tischer, the idiot behind the print, is attempting to hold a steady job and has been sighted selling star maps off Sunset Blvd. Not too far inland sits **Steven Mulvihill**. Steve can be spotted on his rocket doing his best Ruff Riders impression. He is now engaged, and is getting married in July. Too bad! A little farther down south lies San Diego, where **Nick Burchfield** has been working and enjoying the beach lifestyle.

Moving eastward to New York, most everyone can be spotted at one notorious watering hole, Club "D." **Ashton Crosby** and **Ben Andrews** can be spotted behind the bar, quoting spring break stories and monitoring their collars to ensure their erect position ("a collar down, deserves a frown"). **Teddy Schiff**, who is doing well at Lehman Brothers, will never admit he has been there, but I swear, he, **Jordan Berger**, and **Chris Harris** sneak in the back door. Speaking of Chris, he and **Scotty Heron** are doing well and can be seen making out at around two or three in the morning. **David Acterhoff**, who still lives across the street from Club "D," attempts to maintain his "once-a-week" routine.

Keith Connors (or Pledge Connors) has decided to move to New York after traveling the world in search of Ohm. Unfortunately, that didn't work out, and he is now seen at every abstract social engagement in New York. I know that there are others I am forgetting, and I

apologize.

Moving northwards to Boston, **Kevin McCullough** can still be spotted in his aggressive leather jacket. He believes, wholeheartedly, that the Sox are going to take the pennant this year, and is practicing black magic and creating A-Rod voodoo dolls. **David Kieve** has just completed a long road trip on the Edwards campaign. Since its completion, he believes that Bush might have been right about the WMDs all along, and has three pledges searching the AD premises for anything out of the ordinary.

Other than those mentioned above, I do not have much more to report. Thanks to Carrie, Anna, and Ben for their help. They did a tremendous amount. FYI: A spreadsheet has now been created for updating information. I will talk to Trinity about putting it on the online alumni page to allow people to update their information as needed.

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I hope this edition of Class Notes finds you all well and excited for the start of summer! Thank you all who submitted for this edition, and I'm looking forward to e-mail updates from those of you who have not submitted yet (ellenzarchin@hotmail.com). Here is the latest from your fellow classmates.

Nick Barquin writes, "I left Thomson Financial where I was working in New York and have been in Boston, working for a real estate fund. I had lunch with **Doug Lake** last Monday in New York, who's also doing well and in a similar private equity role, and caught up with **Adrian Fadrhonc**, who's now located in New York, working in direct design for Ogilvy & Mather." In addition, Nick notes that he is going to Costa Rica with **Brooke Coughlin** and her family in March.

Stephen Baxter writes from snowy Chicago that he has been studying at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. Stephen worked in San Francisco last year and recalls surfing some big waves near the Golden Gate Bridge with **Anson Frelinghuysen**. "Anson showed no fear out there," Stephen writes, "even when a Coast Guard cutter showed up to rescue a few unlucky surfers from the storm surf." Luckily, Anson's girlfriend, **Emma Fuerst '00**, was there to towel them off. Stephen will be reporting to Medill's Washington, D.C., bureau this summer and wants to know if anyone will be in town.

Anson Frelinghuysen is currently living in London, pursuing a master's degree at the London School of Economics and awaiting acceptance, hopefully, at a law school for the fall of this year. He lives with **William Dick**, **James Cabot**, and **Nat Silver**. Will and James are also pursuing master's degrees at L.S.E., while Nat is getting his from the Courtauld Institute. Anson writes, "The quartet has been working very hard but has been sure to enjoy life in London as well." **Evie Crowley '03** saw them frequently before moving back to New York at the beginning of the New Year. They have played host to many Trinity grads, most notably over President's Day Weekend when **Roy**

Ostrom, Ashe Reardon, Douglas Lake, and **Brooks Huston** were joined by **Caroline Cummings '03** and Emma Fuerst '00 to make for what Anson calls "an extraordinary time." **Justin Sughrue** also visited in the fall from New York where he works with Merrill Lynch. Roy Ostrom is working with Bear Stearns and hopes to begin his own business soon. Ashe Reardon still works with Mayor Bloomberg in New York, while Brooks Huston works as a consultant for the executive board. Brooks often sees **Charlie Fox '03** and **Christina Wilkie '00**, who live in nearby Georgetown. **Anthony Martignetti '03** is opening a club in New York soon, and details will soon follow. **Christopher Gumprecht '03** makes the trip into New York from Oyster Bay to consult with Anthony. **Kristin Hagan** lives in San Francisco and works in finance. She has been spending time with **Amy Brown '03** and **Katie Bowman '03**, who moved there after graduation.

Tisha Driscoll is a manager at Jasmine Sola on Newbury Street in Boston. She has also been very busy making her own line of jewelry and will have a table in the Prudential Center in March. Tisha recently visited **Ashley Taylor** out in San Francisco. Tisha writes that Ashley is "running a marathon and is still a rockstar." She also visited San Diego and saw **Sophia Knight '04**, **Jen Villa**, and **Alison Hadden**.

Laura Cohen has been living in Sevilla, Spain since October. She will be returning to the States this summer to start her master's in Spanish at Middlebury College. **Sarah Amick '01** made the trip to Sevilla in early March to visit Laura and see the sights of Spain. Laura notes that **Randi Betts** is completing her master's at Trinity this spring.

Jeanette Bonner just finished a national tour with *Sesame Street Live*. According to Jeanette, "I was playing the only live character in the show (no muppet costumes for me!), and she was Samantha, the mail carrier. It was awesome being on 'the road' as they call it, living in hotels (yuck), and seeing all sorts of stuff because we were in a new city every week, like a free vacation in Disney World and a free trip to New Orleans! It was such a wonderful experience, and now I am back in New York for some gigs in town."

Doug Lake worked as an analyst in the investment bank at JP Morgan. He reports that he departed JP Morgan in the New Year and is now working in private equity for Veritas Capital, focusing on defense and aerospace leveraged buyouts. **Elizabeth Pyne** works at Sothebys in New York City. **Mollie Malick** writes from New York City that she is living with **Alex Delanghe** and **Kaitlin Wilson** and having a great time. **Graham Howarth** recently opened a cigar store in New York City, and rumor has it that business is booming.

John Rossi departed Hartford for Oklahoma to train for the Reserves this past January. He returns to Congressman John Larson's office in March. **Sarah Kaminski** and **Greg Ward '03** are living together in Hartford. Sarah recently switched jobs and is loving her new one tremendously. **Kate Toman** recently made the big move back East. She left sunny southern California for snowy Boston. She writes that she is, "working for Jostens, the high school yearbook and class ring company. Currently I'm working on the contract for the Patriots' Superbowl rings and will hopefully be meeting with the players soon to size their fingers for their ring, which is worth about a \$22,000 each! I love being out here and live right near **Joanna Sandman**, **Andrea Lincoln**, the engaged **Jess London**, and **Ted Townsend** (Ted's roommates, too—**Nate Amory** and **Rohan Bhappu**). It's been great having Kate so close by! Also reporting from Boston, Ted Townsend sends his fond memories of a 69 Kokomo Road Nantucket weekend this past summer to all in attendance. Ted wished to enclose excerpts of a neighbor's letter of complaint in Class Notes, but, unfortunately, was

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traveling at the time of the deadline. **Joanna Sandman**, too, has been traveling recently. She took a weeklong cruise around the Bahamas with a friend and had a great time!

Julia Hill is now working for the National Breast Cancer Coalition in Washington, D.C. Julia, **Christy Birrell**, and their friends recently spent a weekend exploring Atlantic City. Next stop, Las Vegas?! **Shapley Stauffer** is living in Philadelphia, working for The Mann Center for the Performing Arts, doing special events and development. Shapley writes, "I often get together with **Nicole Belanger**, **Bette Armstrong**, **Rachel Brodie**, and **Claire Rosebush**, who are living in Boston, and **Emily Bodenheimer**, **Alexis Bodenheimer**, **Mia Epifano**, **Maggie Jerde**, and **Samantha Staffier** in N.Y.C."

Michelle Rosado was recently crowned Ms. Riverside 2004 from a field of 17 contestants from all over the State of Connecticut. She will compete for the title of Miss Connecticut on June 26, 2004. **Rishi Popat** has been accepted to the Arizona School of Dentistry & Oral Health four-year combined Doctor of Dental Surgery and Master's of Public Health (DDS/MPH) program. He has received an academic scholarship for his four years, provided that he practices in Arizona, which is his home state. He will be leaving his current research assistant position at Brigham and Women's Hospital Department of Oral Medicine, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery and Dentistry in late June to return to his family and friends in Phoenix. Congratulations to you both!

We have reached the age where I will be surely writing about lots of engagements and weddings in the future. Each of these announcements is very exciting and very special. Congratulations to you all!

Shannon Stormont married Wayne Schmidt on Aug. 9, 2003 in New York. **Jen Blumenthal**, **Claire Kammen**, **Tamar Kipper**, **Elena Vasilakis**, **Laura Schwartz**, and **Melissa Pytlak** were in attendance. Shannon and Wayne currently reside in Baltimore, MD, where Shannon is teaching third grade in Baltimore City and finishing her master's in teaching at Johns Hopkins University. Claire Kammen is teaching at a Montessori school in Indiana, and Tamar Kipper is finishing up her master's in history at the University of Maryland. Jen Blumenthal is working at Georgetown Ministry Center in D.C., and Laura Schwartz is working at the Department of Justice. Melissa Pytlak is teaching Spanish at a private school in Connecticut.

Jess Martin is teaching pre-K and living with her fiancé, Tony Singler. They have a July 10th wedding planned. Congratulations! They also have a four-month-old son, Anthony, who, after three surgeries and nine weeks at Children's Hospital is "doing really well and starting to come into his own. It has been a really exciting time for me with the engagement and the birth of my son."

Brooke Evans is engaged! Her fiancé, Ben Styche, asked Brooke on Valentine's Day while on vacation together in London. In fact, he asked her in her favorite spot in London—Kensington Gardens. For those of you who have not met Ben, you must know how great he is and how perfect he and Brooke are together. Brooke and **Sarah Riolo** lived together on Palace Court across from Kensington Gardens spring semester junior year. **Amy Werner**, **Sarah Riolo**, **Laura Cecchi**, and I are headed to Brooke's at the end of March for a weekend of Cape Cod fun and, hopefully, more details of the upcoming wedding.

No wedding date has been announced yet, but I promise to keep you up to date. Congratulations, Brookie and Ben!

Jess London has exciting news to share, too. **Dave Rand '01** and Jess are engaged! Dave's proposal was thoughtful and incorporated Jess' love for black and white greeting cards and puzzles. If you want more details, you'll have to contact Jess, yourself! I'm so happy that two of my favorite people are engaged to each other. Congratulations, Jess and Dave! In addition, Dave was recently accepted into law school at the New England School of Law in Boston.

Unfortunately, I don't have many details on the wedding, but congratulations to **Jon Kinsman** on his marriage! Rumor has it that many Trinity grads were in attendance. Congratulations, Jon, and I hope to get an e-mail update from you soon!

I have been busy the past six months. I submitted my dissertation to the University College London, interned at Amnesty International in D.C., accepted a job with Updike, Kelly, & Spellacy P.C. in Hartford, working in their government and public affairs section, and moved to Hartford in January. It's been wonderful living so close to everyone, and weekend trips to Boston, Cape Cod, Vermont, and New York City have all been awesome! I have become a UConn basketball fan (thanks to **Patrick Roman** and his family), and I am excited for March Madness. At a recent basketball game held at the Hartford Civic Center, Patrick and I saw **Eric Wilson**. He is living and working in the Hartford area.

On a side note, **Jay Burns** e-mailed me from New York City, where he lives with **Dave Bigley**, to let me know that Trinity Class Notes are making connections outside of the Long Walk. Jay's girlfriend, Gillian (Duke '03), was looking over Jay's shoulder as he read the last edition of Class Notes and exclaimed, "I know her!" As it turns out, one of my dearest friends, Annie Taranto, from my summers on Shelter Island and Gillian were good friends at Duke, and I had met Gillian briefly last summer. The moral of the story is that you never know what you might learn or what connections might be made by reading Class Notes. Maybe we should all leave our *Trinity Reporter* out on our coffee tables in the future?!

On that note, please keep the notes coming, and thanks so much for those of you who submitted updates. Happy spring!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

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So, once again, I sit down to update the Trinity community on its best class ever, the Class of '03. Yes, it is unfortunate that not everyone can be a part of the magic of '03, but at least you can relive it through the NESCAC's preeminent publication, the *Trinity Reporter*.

Making headlines recently, **Rachel Platten** has lit up the newspapers and the faces of New Yorkers with her captivating voice and equally beautiful looks. She regularly plays in Greenwich Village and (for all those stalkers) supposedly lives on the Lower East Side. **Erin Linehan**, on the other hand, has chosen the correct city to ally herself with, Boston. She clearly knew that the Red Sox are going to be the champions this year and has also landed a job as an account coordinator at one of Boston's major public relations firms, Teak Media Communications. **Claire Fitz-Gerald** also brilliantly joined the ranks of

those moving to Boston simply to see the Red Sox kick the Yankees, but she does remain a Cubs fan at heart. **Kurt Piantek**, who is currently with the Tigers' organization (but probably a Red Sox fan), has also reached the newspapers, as he was just recently named college graduate of the year at the third annual Connecticut American Legion Hot Stove Baseball Banquet.

Robbie London, **Brett Levy**, and **Dave Marks** have enjoyed doing as Romans do. They have all landed jobs molding the minds of young Italians. They are teaching English in Rome and enjoy their students even though they talk incessantly and frequently can be found throwing things around or beating each other. The rumors in the March issue of *Seventeen Magazine* of **Josh Kahn** and **Laurie Gutmann** still dating are true, and their extreme happiness and love for each other has been confirmed. Just the other night, they celebrated their anniversary with an unruffled and cool crew that included **Lee Gellert** (best roommate ever), **Dana Monsky** (also known as Awesome Dana), **Lesane Parish Crooks** (learned all his lyrics from Josh), and **Christine Kim** (the coolest girl around). **Emily Weitz** also attended the celebration and has already landed a job in the Hamptons at *Dan's Papers*, as an editorial writer. Wohhoo!

Lisa Osborn has set her roots in Washington, D.C., and loves the city. Unfortunately, her job keeps her too busy to practice Hunter Ninja Bear daily, so her stint as world champion will be cut short, as I plan to go down and visit later this spring. **Becca Landy** has put her feet down in some amazing places over the past several months, and she currently resides in Nieu Bethesda, South Africa. Becca is volunteering at a nursery and, in just a few days, will head to Cape Town where she will intern at the Parliament. **John Canali** will be headed for West Africa in May with his church group and he is "super eager" for the experiences that lie ahead.

Close friends, **Suzu Schwartz** and **Ann Dacey**, are among the other smart graduates who have seen the light, moved to Boston, and know the Red Sox are going to win. They both have jobs they love and haven't hung out with me in far too long, as their addiction to "Perry Mason" has kept them out of Bova's. **Lauren Muenzberg**, who recently skied her way to victory at the NESCAC championship at Haystack Mountain, is still living it up in N.Y.C. and never comes to visit me in Boston. Her roommates, **Sarah Sturrock** and **Laura O'Dunne**, have not found much time to visit me either, as they are happily employed and probably don't love me anymore. As for the Class polo star, **Diana**

Notable



Jonny Smith '03 is the director of squash and community service at the High School for StreetSquash, an inner-city youth squash program in New York City. As a senior at Trinity, Jonny was co-captain of the four-time national champion varsity squash team. He grew up in England, where he was a two-time national junior champion and British Junior Open finalist. He also represented and captained the junior national program. While at Trinity, he volunteered with SquashWise, an inner-city squash program in Hartford.

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Hofstein, she is living it up with some high-class style and can be seen on Bravo's "The Restaurant" (9/8 p.m., Tuesdays).

For a second time I need to extend a special thanks to all those who listened to my cry in the last *Trinity Reporter* and sent me e-mails for the Class Notes (I think I received one e-mail, so thank you to that one person). If anyone at all is actually reading this, you can e-mail me through the Trinity Web site or directly at colmanchamberlain@hotmail.com, and I will include your tales in this upstanding publication. The next Class Notes are due in the beginning of July, so get your e-mails in before then. Unfortunately, lessons on how to hit the send button are no longer valid, as they failed in generating any content at all for this *Trinity Reporter*. I wish you all the best this spring, and please keep in touch.

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Elaine "Rusty" Budd '88 reports that *Murder at the Follies* (Turtle Publishing Co., 2002), her first mystery novel, is now available in a trade paperback edition. She continues to review mysteries for various news media.

W. Robert Chapman '91 contributed a chapter on Unitarian Universalism to *Understanding Your Neighbor's Faith: What Christians and Jews Should Know About Each Other* (KTAV, 2004). Other Trinity College contributors to the book are the **Rev. Robert W. Cudworth '45** (Anglicanism), **Dr. Frank G. Kirkpatrick '64** (Protestantism), and **Dr. Andrew Walsh '79** (Orthodox Christianity).

Emily Gresh '03 is pursuing a master's in fine arts degree in theater administration at Yale University. "In my small class of nine students, I am studying everything from finance and marketing to drama history," she writes. A former ballerina, Gresh hopes to pursue a career in dance company administration. She's also looking forward to her daughter's seventh birthday this fall.

Congratulations to **Carole McKeown '02**, who became a mom in February 2004! Carole and her family, reportedly, live in Warrington, England.

In January 2004, **Eddie A. Perez '96** became Hartford's first "strong mayor" in over half a century. A 2002 charter revision shifted executive authority from the city council and manager to the mayor, and Perez was overwhelmingly re-elected, this time to a four-year term. In 2001, "Señor Alcalde," who was born in Puerto Rico but grew up in Hartford's North End, became the first Hispanic mayor of Connecticut's capital city. Prior to becoming mayor, he spearheaded Trinity College's Learning Corridor project.

In December 2003, **Casey Rousseau '96** and his wife, Kate Byroade, became the proud parents of Margaret Helen Rousseau, their second child.

Master's

1992

Jim Zingarelli, a member of the art faculty at Gordon College, was featured in an exhibition at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT, last January.

1995

The Feb. 2, 2004 issue of the *Hartford Business Journal* featured a Q&A exchange with **William Carew**. Bill co-founded Ovation Benefits Group, which has more than \$300 million in health care premiums under its management.

1999

Plymouth Rock Assurance Corporation has named **Nathan LaCombe** of Canton, CT, the senior product manager, responsible for automobile insurance in Connecticut.

2000

Hog River Journal is a quarterly magazine of local and regional history, culture, and the arts published by **Elizabeth Normen** and the Hartford Public Library in collaboration with historical and educational organizations in the area.



In Memory

Charles Albert Tucker, 1934

Charles A. Tucker of West Hartford died on Jan. 7, 2004 at age 89.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the swim team, the senior ball committee, the Class Day committee, the sophomore dining club, the dance band, and manager of the football team. He received his B.S. degree in 1934. In 1938, he received his M.D. degree from Tufts University.

He interned at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, MA, and did his residency at the Peter Bent Brigham and Children's Hospital in Boston. He did other post-graduate work at Washington University and the Lahey Clinic.

During World War II, he served in the Army.

After his discharge, with the rank of major, he returned to practice medicine in Hartford in 1946. He joined the staff of Hartford Hospital where he was an active physician for 38 years, including four years as director of otolaryngology. Internationally known in this specialty, he wrote medical articles and served as president of the American Rhinologic Society and the New England Otological Society. He was also a member of the Hartford Hearing League, the Hartford Medical Society, the Connecticut Medical Society, the American Medical Association, and a member and director of the Hartford County Medical Society.

A loyal alumnus, he served as a Class Agent and Class Secretary and on the reunion committee. He received both an Alumni Medal for Excellence and a 150th Anniversary Award from the College.

He leaves four daughters, Susan Wortman, of Conshohocken, PA, Judith Tucker, of Washington, DC, Elizabeth Kendall, of Cambria, CA, and Priscilla Tucker, of Ann Arbor, MI; and eight grandchildren.

William Harvey Howard, 1935

William H. Howard, 89, of Missouri City, TX, died on July 8, 2003.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1935.

For 30 years, he worked on General Motors' management team.

He was an active member of St. Laurence Catholic Church and a long-time member of Quail Valley Country Club. He taught English as a second language at the local library.

He leaves three sons, Bill Howard, of Thousand Oaks, CA, Fred Howard, of Missouri City, TX, and Tom Howard, of Austin, TX; a brother; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John Edwards Geare, 1936

John E. Geare, 89, of Cumberland, MD, died on Sept. 13, 2003 of complications from emergency surgery.

After graduating from St. James School in Maryland, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, Sophomore Dining Club, Senate, Medusa, and the football and basketball teams; he served as president of his class and the student body. In 1936, he received his B.A. degree.

He worked primarily in the insurance industry. In 1952, he created the Barnes-Barnard-Geare Agency. Eventually, his agency merged with another, becoming BGS&G, and now known as CBIZ. In the late 1970s, he became president of BGS&G.

He served on the board of directors at First United Bank, the Queen City Brewing Co., and Potomac Edison, now Allegheny Power. He was president of the Allegheny County Economic Development Co., and a member of the Cumberland Urban Renewal Committee. In addition, he served on the board of trustees for St. James School for 33 years. He was a Rotarian, chairman of the Heart Fund Drive, and a vestryman and warden at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Potter Geare, of Cumberland, MD; a daughter, Jane Geare West; a son, Scott Geare; and three stepchildren.

Howard Peter Winter, 1936

Howard P. Winter of Tallahassee, FL, died on July 25, 2003 at age 88.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1936. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He worked for the F.B.I. for 27 years; he then worked for the Department of Transportation for 18 years, until he retired.

He was a volunteer for the Senior Center and for Senator Bob Graham's office.

Surviving are four sons, Alan, of England, John, of California, Thomas, of Miami, FL, and Peter, of Tallahassee, FL; a brother; two sisters; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Francis Angelus Ferrucci, 1937

Francis A. Ferrucci, 90, of Southington, CT, died on Dec. 26, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Southington, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1937. At the College, he was captain of the basketball team in 1936 and 1937. He was inducted into the Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame in 1982.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Navy in the Atlantic.

After the war, he taught at E.C. Goodwin Technical School and became assistant director there. Later, he became a consultant in the State Department of Education.

For 19 years, he was a member of the Southington Board of Education. He was also a member of Mary Our Queen Church and its men's club, the Southington UNICO Club, and the Elks Lodge. In addition, he was a local correspondent for the *Hartford Courant*.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Faniola Ferrucci, of Southington, CT; his son, Frank, of New York City; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Stanley Nathan Fisher, 1937

Stanley N. Fisher, 89, of Oakland, CA, died on Sept. 9, 2003.

After graduating from The Beacon School in Wellesley Hills, MA, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the Glee Club, and the Jesters at the College.

He worked in book publishing in New York City before enlisting in the U.S. Army during World War II.

For many years, he was the head of the American Chamber of Commerce in Manila, the Philippines. He was also served in executive positions with several firms, including Coca-Cola and ITT. After retiring in the 1980s, he and his wife worked in a travel business that she had started.

Among his survivors are his wife, Josefina Milagros Alvarez Fisher, of Oakland, CA; two sons, Robert and David, and two daughters, Estelle and Elizabeth.

John Stevens Tyng, 1937

John S. Tyng, 88, of Charlottesville, VA, died on Dec. 13, 2003 of a heart attack.

After graduating from Kent School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, and the soccer, intramural tennis, and junior varsity swim teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1937.

He served as a captain in the Army during World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart.

For many years, he was a self-employed certified public accountant.

He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Thomas Jefferson Chapter of S.A.R.

He leaves his wife, Camilla Brown Haden Tyng, of Charlottesville, VA; two daughters, Catherine Tyng, and Eleanor Schoonover; a son, Edward Tyng; two sisters; two brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Francis Paul Petuskis, 1938

Francis P. Petuskis, of New Britain, CT, died on Dec. 11, 2003 at age 90.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, he attended the University of Alabama before matriculating at Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1942. Subsequently, he graduated from McAllister's School of Embalming in New York and received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Maryland School of Dental Surgery.

He was a dentist for 38 years and also owned and operated numerous businesses, including a bridal business for more than 25 years. He was a member of St. Andrew's Church, of which his parents were founders.

Surviving are three daughters, Jean Torell, Lawrie Colite, and Kathleen Gregory; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Edwin Townsend Wroth, 1938

E. Townsend (Rufus) Wroth, 86, of Newcastle, ME, died on May 13, 2003.

After graduating from St. James School in Maryland, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1938.

During World War II, he served in Naval Air Transport; he retired from the reserves as lieutenant commander.

His early business career included three years with American Airlines and 22 years with Young and Selden Co. Bank Stationers in Baltimore and Connecticut. In 1970, he moved to Maine to start his own office services and equipment business.

He was an active communicant and choir member of St. Andrews Church in Newcastle, where he served on several committees. He was also a member of the Sheepscot Valley Chorus and the Tapestry Singers.

Among his survivors are his wife, Virginia Wroth, of Newcastle, ME; a son, Peregrine Wroth, of Clayton, MO; a daughter, Marion Canning, of South Hadley, MA; two stepsons; a stepdaughter; two sisters; four grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

Raymond Patrick Hickey, Jr., 1939

Raymond P. Hickey, Jr., 86, of North Branford, CT, died on Dec. 8, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Jesters and the Newman Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1939; he was also a graduate of Central Connecticut State University.

A captain in the Air Force, he served as a navigator during World War II.

He had been a math teacher for the North Branford School System.

He was the husband of Eileen Reynolds Hickey of North Branford, CT; and father and father-in-law of Elaine Hickey of North Branford, CT, Karen DeBonis and her husband, Robert, of Waltham, MA, and Ann Roberts and her husband, Noel, of Durham, CT. He also leaves a brother and two grandchildren.

Robert Alexander Bodkin, 1940

Robert A. Bodkin of Oak Bluffs, MA, died on Dec. 30, 2003 at age 86.

After graduating from high school in New Jersey, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, the Interfraternity Council, and the staff of the *Ivy*. He received his B.A. degree in 1942. He also received his M.Ed. degree from Columbia University.

During World War II, he served with the Army.

After the war, he taught for nine years in preparatory schools in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. He began reading programs in public schools and was a volunteer tutor.

In 1956, he and his wife and two others founded the Marvelwood School in Cornwall, CT, where he was headmaster for 25 years. In addition, he taught English and coached lacrosse at Marvelwood.

After retiring in 1981, he taught reading and English in Vineyard Haven, MA, and worked to reform the government in Oak Bluffs, MA. He was also vice president of the W.H. Hart Realty Co. and served two terms as the president of the Hart Haven Community Association.

He was a member of a national headmasters' association and U.S. Lacrosse.

He leaves his wife, Cornelia Watson Bodkin, of Oak Bluffs, MA.

William Joseph McCarthy, 1940

William J. McCarthy of West Hartford, CT, died on Sept. 17, 2003 at age 83.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1940. Subsequently, he received his engineering degree from M.I.T.

He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

He had worked at The Travelers and at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

Surviving are two sisters, Angela McCarthy, of West Hartford, and Constance Benstock, of Dix Hills, NY.

Herbert Henry Pankratz, 1940

Herbert H. Pankratz, 86, of Madison, NJ, died on Nov. 15, 2003 following a prolonged illness.

After graduating from high school in Bristol, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity, the track and cross-country teams, and the student senate. He received his B.S. degree in 1940.

In 1955, he transferred to General Motors central office in Detroit MI, after having worked in the New Departure Division of General Motors in Bristol, CT, as a senior systems analyst. He transferred to GM overseas operations in 1966 and retired in 1977.

He leaves his wife, Mary Farrell Pankratz; and his son, Allan.

Walter James Pedicord, 1941

Walter J. Pedicord of Palm City, FL, and Woodstock, VT, died on Dec. 5, 2003 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in Philadelphia, PA, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the track team, the French Club, and the Glee Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1941. Subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University.

During World War II, he served with the Marine Corps.

He had been a corporate vice president for IBM.

Among his survivors are his wife, Lea Pedicord, of Palm City, FL; three daughters; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Frank Kingston Smith, 1941

Frank K. Smith, 84, of Vero Beach, FL, died on Sept. 3, 2003.

After graduating from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, PA, he attended Trinity where he was on the staff of the *Tripod*, and a member of the freshman football and swimming teams, Psi Upsilon fraternity, and the Interfraternity Council. He received his B.A. degree in 1941, and, in 1949, he received his LL.B. degree from Temple University.

During World War II, he served as a U.S. Navy Lieutenant.

For many years he was a criminal trial attorney, a partner in a Philadelphia law firm, and a partner in a Washington, DC law firm, specializing in aviation.

He learned to fly in 1955. In 1957, he wrote about this experience in *Weekend Pilot*, a book that was on the *New York Times* bestseller list for 32 weeks. His interest in aviation resulted in his writing more than a dozen books on the subject and more than 1,000 articles for various aviation magazines.

From the mid-1960s until the mid-1970s, he served as executive director of the National Aviation Trades Association, which later became the National Air Transportation Association.

He held various posts in the Philadelphia Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the Boys Clubs of America. He was a director of the Crime Prevention Association in Philadelphia and a director of the Lawyers Club.

He leaves his wife, Marianne Hiller Smith, of Vero Beach, FL; three sons, Frank, Douglas, and Greg; and three grandchildren.

Raymond Joseph Dunn, Jr., 1942

Raymond J. Dunn, Jr. of West Hartford, CT, died on Dec. 25, 2003 at age 83.

After graduating from Kingswood School in West Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

A tool machine engineer and owner of the former Special Machine Inc., he worked, until his recent illness, for Metro Realty Group of Farmington.

He was an active member of A.A. and had served as treasurer of the Connecticut chapter.

He was one of the founders of the Babe Ruth League program in West Hartford.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond, of Lincoln, MA, and Peter, of Farmington, CT; a son-in-law, Lincoln Jepson, of Georges Hill, NH; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Charles Norbert Fresher, 1942

Charles N. Fresher, 88, of Newington, CT, died on Nov. 17, 2003.

After graduating from St. John's preparatory school, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942. At the College, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Newman Club.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

For 25 years, he was employed in the engineering and planning department at the Metropolitan District Commission. He retired in 1976.

He leaves a son, Charles Fresher, of North Haven, CT; a daughter, Katherine Bair, of Highland, MD; and four grandchildren.

Henry Ghagan Hale, 1942

Henry G. Hale of Rocky Hill, CT, died on Nov. 4, 2003 at age 83.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1942.

He served with the Army in World War II.

He had been an engineer at Hamilton Standard.

He was a Mason with Stepney Lodge in Rocky Hill.

Among his survivors are his wife, Martha A. Hale, of Rocky Hill, CT; two daughters, Lilli Green, of Cromwell, CT, and Maryellen Barrows, of Ansonia, CT; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Stanley Arthur Lightfoot, 1942

Stanley A. Lightfoot, 84, of Roseville, CA, died on Nov. 22, 2003 following a brief illness.

After graduating from high school in South Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942. He was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity at the College.

For 58 years, he worked as an airbrush artist in the Hartford/Springfield, MA, area.

Among his survivors are three daughters, Frances Scherzi, of Syracuse, NY, Amy Lightfoot, of Helgebostad, Norway, and Shelley Patterson, of Roseville, CA; two sons, David Lightfoot, of Southwick, MA, and Peter Lightfoot, of McHenry, IL; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

Robert Edward Young, 1942

Robert E. Young of St. Augustine, FL, died on Dec. 19, 2002 at age 82.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he had been a computer programmer in the aeronautical field.

Surviving are six daughters, Roxanne Pratt, of Southport, NC, Tracy Aniello, of Hartford, Carolyn Hurtz, of Fayetteville, NC, Rosemary Young, of Harrisburg, PA, Suzanne Young, of Branford, CT, and A.T. Birmingham Young, of Langley, WA; two sons, Robert Young, Jr., of Washington, DC, and John Birmingham Young, of Austin, TX; a sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

William Francis Gavin, 1943

William F. Gavin, 81, of La Jolla, CA, died on Oct. 6, 2003 after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

After graduating from high school in Garden City, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1943.

During World War II, he served in the Army.

In 1945, he graduated from Fordham Law School where he was editor of the Law Review. He was admitted to the Bar in that same year and worked as an associate in the law firm, Holland, Armstrong, Bower & Carlson, from 1946 to 1948.

Subsequently, he moved to California, took accounting classes, and became a C.P.A. He worked for Coopers & Lybrand and was in private practice in San Diego, CA, starting in 1955.

At various times, he worked for Legal Aid societies in New York and San Diego. He volunteered his time and expertise in Mississippi during the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s.

He was active in the Bar Club, San Diego Memorial Society, ACLU, and the Samoan community. He was a photographer for the San Diego Bar Association and worked for many years on the Brown vs. Board of Education case to desegregate San Diego's schools.

Among his survivors is his wife, Mary Kanouse Gavin, of La Jolla, CA.

Ward Van Buren Hart, Jr., 1945

W. Van B. Hart, Jr., 81, of West Hartford died on Dec. 31, 2003.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Jesters. He received his B.S. degree in 1950.

He was employed by the Aetna Insurance Company and CIGNA Insurance Company before retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis Marlowe Hart, of Manchester, CT; two daughters, Margaret Packard, of Pennsylvania, and Pauline Evans, of Michigan; three grandchildren; and a brother.

William Siebert Hart, Jr., 1945

William S. Hart, Jr. of West Hartford died on Nov. 10, 2003 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1945. He received his M.D. degree from the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1949. He also attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Maryland.

During World War II and the Korean Conflict, he served with the Army.

He did an internship and residency at St. Francis Hospital and a residency at Cleveland City Hospital from 1953 to 1955. He began the practice of pediatrics in Parkville in 1955 and left in 1968 to become the first-time director and chairman of the department of pediatrics at St. Francis Hospital. He retired in 1991.

He served as professor of pediatrics and of family medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He was the chairman of the bioethics committee at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and was a school physician for the City of Hartford.

In 2001, he received the Chameides Lifetime Achievement Award for "outstanding leadership in the training and education of pediatricians in the care of Connecticut's children."

He leaves his wife, Kathleen Walter Hart, of West Hartford; seven children, Marcella Esler, of Rochester, NY, Patricia Brodeur, of Old Orchard Beach, ME, Stephen Hart, of West Boylston, MA, Eleanor

Hart, of West Hartford, Claudia Hart '82, of New Britain, CT, Andrew Hart, of Hartford, and Rachael Hart, of Branford, CT; nine grandchildren; a great-grandchild; two sisters; and a brother.

John Frederick Hollings, 1946

John F. Hollings of Indianapolis, IN, died on Aug. 1, 2003 at age 77.

After graduating from high school in Stamford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1946. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the College. In 1949, he received his B.S. degree from Butler University.

He was a veteran of World War II.

For many years he worked as an executive in distribution for Eli Lilly and Company, retiring in 1988.

Surviving are his son, Jeff Hollings of Fishers, IN; a daughter, Jane Prins, of Kalamazoo, MI; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Siebert Kaufmann, 1946, M.A. 1966

Siebert Kaufmann of Hartford, CT, died on Nov. 30, 2003 at age 80.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the International, Political Science, International Relations, and Rifle clubs, and the staff of the *Tripod*. He received his B.A. degree in 1949 and his M.A. degree in 1966.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. Army and was a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and Foreign Area Operations Program. He was a retired Army colonel.

He began his career as a reporter for the *Hartford Courant* in 1949, transferring to the *Plainville News* in 1953. Subsequently, he worked in chemical sales as a researcher for CPEC and, in 1970, he joined the office of the Chief Court Administrator, State of Connecticut. He retired in 1989.

He was a past president of the Civitan Club of Hartford and the AARP of South Glastonbury. In addition, he was a delegate to Council 400 of the Connecticut State Employees Association. He was retired from the State Judicial Department and the Army Reserve.

A loyal alumnus, he had served on Trinity's Board of Fellows, as president of the Classes of 1945, 1946, and 1947, and as a Class Agent.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mimi Park Kaufmann M'68, of Hartford; a son, Dr. John Kaufmann, of Maynard, MA; and a daughter, Suzanne Lim '74, of San Francisco, CA.

Stephen Bonifazi, 1947

Stephen Bonifazi, 79, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, died on Nov. 20, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1948. He also studied at Oklahoma University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He received a Bronze Star during his service in World War II.

A chemical engineer, he had retired from Pratt & Whitney.

He was a member of A.S.T.M. and A.S.M.E. and other professional organizations and was a regular contributor to scientific journals.

He leaves his wife, Joan Dunlop Bonifazi, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; a daughter, Karen Brooks, of Westwood, MA, and a granddaughter.

Warren Arthur Hunt, 1947

Warren A. Hunt of Bloomfield, CT, died on Jan. 24, 2004 at age 81.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1947, and in 1949, he received his B.E.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

In 1987, he retired as a vice president of Northeast Utilities after 37 years of service.

An active member of the Greater Hartford YMCA, he served as treasurer for many years and was a recipient of the Robert C. Knox, Jr., YMCA Distinguished Leadership Award.

After an accident in 1985 that left him a paraplegic, he worked to help improve the lives of people with spinal cord injuries and related disabilities. He served as chairman and board member of the Connecticut Chapter of the National Spinal Cord Injury Association and chairman of the board of New Horizons Village in Unionville.

He leaves his wife, Dollie Holt Hunt, of Bloomfield, CT; two sons, Steven Hunt, of Moretown, VT, and Larry Hunt, of Granby, CT; a daughter, Lynda Hunt, of Mendon, VT; five grandchildren; and a brother.

Charles Wade Walker, Jr., 1947, M.A. 1954

Charles W. Walker, Jr. of Bloomfield, CT, died on Jan. 16, 2004 at age 79.

After graduating from high school in Ridgefield, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1947. Subsequently, he received his M.A. degree in 1954.

During World War II, he served with the Navy; he was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He taught physics at Watkinson School, earth sciences at Hartford High School, and became the planetarium director when the new high school was built. After retiring from Hartford High, he became plant superintendent of the Austin Organ Co., where he had worked part-time for many years as a skilled craftsman.

He was a member of the Hartford Chorale and the choir of Christ Church Cathedral where he was an active member for more than 60 years. He was also active at the Seabury Chapel in Bloomfield. He was a past president of the Wintonbury Historical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Lumsden Walker, of Bloomfield, CT; four children, Nancy Williamson, of Clatskanie, OR, Timothy Walker, of Henniker, NH, Stephen Walker, of Deering, NH, and John Walker, of Mansfield Center, CT; nine grandchildren; and a brother.

Donald Ellis Shippy, 1948

Donald E. Shippy, 77, of Brevard County, FL, died on Sept. 27, 2003.

After graduating from Perkiomen School, he attended Trinity where he was on the staff of WRTC and a member of the Booster's Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1949.

A Navy veteran, he had served as a radioman.

He worked for the Stock Exchange before retiring in 1991.

A loyal alumnus, he was an assistant class agent and a member his class's reunion gift committee.

Surviving are his daughter, Lynda, of Satellite Beach, FL; and a sister.

John Henry Bartman, Jr., 1949

John H. Bartman, Jr. of Cheshire, CT, died on Oct. 2, 2003 at age 84.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1950.

During World War II, he served as a First Lieutenant and navigator in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

He was employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company from 1949 until his retirement in 1985. He also served as music director and organist at several local churches, including Elmwood Community Church in West Hartford and Christ Episcopal Church in Avon.

He was a member of Wyllys Lodge No. 99 and served as its worshipful master until 1988. Very active in lodge work, he was awarded the Honorary Thirty-Third Degree of the Scottish Rite, and, in 1989, he was awarded the Pierpont Edwards Medal for Distinguished Masonic Service by the Grand Lodge of Connecticut.

Among his survivors are two daughters, Andrea Edwards, of Seattle, WA, and Deborah Schmidt, of Avon, CT; and four grandchildren.

Richard Charles Bowman, 1949

Richard C. Bowman, 80, of Cromwell, CT, died on Dec. 1, 2003.

After graduating from Mt. Hermon School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and manager of the football team. He received his B.A. degree in 1949.

During World War II, he served with the Air Force in China, Burma, and India.

For 28 years, he was a pilot for American Airlines. He retired in 1983.

He was a member of the Silk City Chorus in Manchester, CT, a member of the South Congregational Church in South Glastonbury, CT, and a guide and volunteer member of a restoration team at the New England Air Museum from 1983 until his death.

Surviving are his wife, Mary-Edith Chevallier Bowman, of Cromwell, CT; a son, Bruce Bowman, of Winter Springs, FL; a granddaughter; and a sister.

Donald Buckingham Davis, 1950

Donald B. Davis, 74, of Punta Gorda, FL, Annapolis, MD, and Madison, CT, died on Sept. 11, 2003.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1951.

He had been employed by Insurance Management, Inc. in New Haven, CT.

He leaves his wife, Nancy Weaver Davis, of Punta Gorda, FL, Annapolis, MD, and Madison, CT; four sons, Richard, of Rock Hill, SC, Steven, of Old Lyme, CT, Kenneth, of Scituate, MA, and Donald, of Arnold, MD; a daughter, Elizabeth Budge, of Westminster, MD; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Peter Douglas Banks, Sr. 1951

P. Douglas Banks, Sr. of Glastonbury, CT, died on Sept. 18, 2003 at age 75.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1954.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War.

He had worked at Owens-Corning Fiberglas in Newark, OH, and was vice president and manager of the Boston office of Acoustical Materials Corp.

He was founder and first president of Woodledge Swim Club in Glastonbury, CT, a third degree Mason, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 134, and active in Glastonbury Little League.

Among his survivors are three sons, Peter, of Mannheim, Germany, Robert, of Colchester, CT, and Thomas, of Fords, NJ; a daughter, Sara; his former wife, Nancy, of Glastonbury, CT; his sister; and nine grandchildren.

Walter Francis Glennen, 1952

Walter F. Glennen, 74, of Cromwell, CT, died on Feb. 28, 2004.

He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1952.

He had served in the Air Force.

For many years, he was employed at the State of Connecticut Department of Labor.

He was a member of St. Joseph Church in New Britain, CT, and Elks Lodge #957.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith Rozanski, of East Berlin, CT; two grandchildren; and a sister.

John Walter Nelson, 1953

John W. Nelson of Richmond, KY, died on Nov. 24, 2003 at age 72.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.A. degree in 1953, his B.D. degree from Yale University in 1956, a master's degree from Ohio State University in 1965, and his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1970.

After serving as pastor of churches in Newark, OH, and Sheffield Lake, OH, he became a professor at Eastern Kentucky University where he taught from 1970 to 1996.

He was a charter member of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies; held several offices in his local American Association of University Professors; was a member of the College English Association, the Kentucky Philological Association, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honorary societies; and served on many Eastern Kentucky University committees. He was the author of several poems, reviews, and scholarly articles.

His community activities included chairing the local campaign for the Common Cause Monitoring Committee, and serving as president of the Richmond Federal Credit Union, and on several committees at Richmond's First Presbyterian Church. An active member of the Berea Society of Friends, he served on several committees there and also as clerk.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores Hopkinson Nelson, of Richmond, KY; two daughters, Greta Nelson, of Irmo, SC, and Sara Leff, of Chadds Ford, PA; two grandsons; and a sister.

Herbert Beatson MacLea, 1954

Herbert B. MacLea, 70, of Baltimore, MD, died of coronary artery disease at age 70.

After graduating from Friends School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1954. Subsequently, he received a master's degree from George Washington University.

He was a wood broker for MacLea Architectural Wood Products,

a business his grandfather founded as the MacLea Lumber Co.

A loyal alumnus, he had served as an admissions volunteer, and on his class executive board and reunion committee.

In 1985, he became chairman of Genesis Jobs. For the past 18 years, he was a volunteer at the Remington Avenue nonprofit job-placement organization. He had also been president of the Towson YMCA and the Murray Hill Association.

He leaves his wife, Barbara Bernhard MacLea, of Baltimore, MD; two daughters, Sally Spence, of Edina, MN, and Ginger Murtaugh '79, of Wilton, CT; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Herbert Warren Robbins, Sr., 1956

Herbert W. Robbins, Sr. of East Lyme, CT, died on Jan. 16, 2004 at age 70.

After graduating from Poly Preparatory School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1956.

He was the co-owner of the Robbins Agency Realtors. He had also worked for the Boyer Agency, which he joined in 1982 after working as national product manager for the paper division of the Continental Group.

He was a director of the East Lyme Lions Club and chairman of the annual lobster festival. In addition, he was a life trustee of the Saunders Point Association, former president of the Oswegatchie Hills Club, a Little League coach, and past president of the Pearl River Lions Club. From 1985 to 1995, he was a director and then secretary of the board of Southeastern Connecticut Realtors. He was also a member of the New York Sales Executives Club.

Among his survivors are his son, Herbert Robbins, Jr., of Stafford Springs, CT; three daughters, Janet Robbins, of Terryville, CT, Nancy Robbins, of Niantic, CT, and Susan Bartlett, of East Lyme, CT; and 11 grandchildren.

Douglas Edsall MacLeod, 1957

Douglas E. MacLeod, 68, of Palm Harbor, FL, died on Oct. 30, 2003.

After graduating from high school in Garden City, NY, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the freshman football team, a member and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a member of the Student Senate, a member and co-captain of the lacrosse team, a member and chairman of the Young Republican Club, a member and secretary of the Spanish Club, a staff member of WRTC radio station, a member and captain of the cheerleading squad, and a member of the Canterbury Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1958.

He was an Army veteran.

He started his career in the insurance business and retired from retail sales in 1999.

A member of the Dunedin Clearwater Elks Lodge 1525 in Clearwater, he was also a volunteer firefighter and captain of the Truck Company for the Garden City Fire Department.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas, Jr., of Chiselhurst, Kent, England, and William, of Dallas, TX; two daughters, Heather, of Thornton, CO, and Jeanette, of Long Beach, NY; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Francis Thomas Lenihan, 1960

F. Thomas Lenihan of Shelter Harbor, RI, died on Oct. 22, 2003 at age 64.

After graduating from Portsmouth Priory School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1960. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the College. He graduated from Boston University in 1962 and received his law degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1966.

He had been a lawyer in private practice in the Westerly, RI, area for 35 years and was senior partner at Lenihan, Grady and Steele. He had previously been an associate at Gallogly, Beals, Tiernan and Sweeney in Providence, RI.

The town solicitor for Hopkinton, RI, for six years, he had been a probate judge, assistant town solicitor, and town solicitor in Westerly, RI.

He was a member of the Washington County, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts bar associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

In 1968, he was elected to the original Westerly Charter Commission; he was a former member of the Westerly Republican Town Committee.

He was a trustee and incorporator at Westerly Hospital, and a trustee of the Kimball Foundation. A member of the board of directors of Westerly Savings Bank, he had served as secretary since 1979.

He was also a member of the Shelter Harbor board of governors and had been moderator of the harbor's Fire District.

James Francis Belfiore, 1966

James F. Belfiore of Simsbury, CT, died unexpectedly on Dec. 21, 2003 at age 59.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a two-time basketball team captain, held the College scoring record for more than 20 years, and was a charter member of the Trinity College Basketball Hall of Fame. He was also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and received his B.A. degree in 1967.

He was a member of the Air Force Reserves.

After receiving his master's degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1979, he founded the firm of James F. Belfiore CPA in Simsbury, CT.

Active in civic affairs, he served on the Simsbury Board of Finance for 12 years.

He was a member of Ketch Hollow Club in East Windsor, CT, the Simsbury Farms Golf Club, and the Trinity Squash Club.

Among his survivors are his wife, Janice Zadrozny Belfiore, of Simsbury, CT; two daughters, Anne and Katherine; and a brother.

Charles Austin Dinkler, 1967

Charles A. Dinkler, 58, of Orinda, CA, died on Sept. 11, 2003, following a long struggle with diabetes.

After graduating from high school in Huntington, IN, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the swim team. He received his B.A. degree in 1967 and, in 1970, he received his S.T.B. degree in 1970 from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University. He also studied at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in New York.

He was ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church in 1971. He served parishes in central Florida and in Ontario, Canada, and was chaplain at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He was later appointed canon pastor of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, MI. He then became rector of St. Alban's Continuing

Anglican Church in Mystic, CT. He also served as chaplain to St. Thomas a Becket house Anglican Chaplaincy at Yale. He also taught at St. Joseph of Arimathea Anglican Theological College. Subsequently, he helped found Holy Cross Western Rite Orthodox Church.

He leaves his wife, Sara Church Dinkler, of Orinda, CA; and his stepfather.

Gene Parker Dusseau, 1970

G. Parker ("Skip") Dusseau, 55, of Bigfork, MT, died on Feb. 16, 2004 after a lengthy battle with depression.

After graduating from high school in Bronxville, NY, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1970. Subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University.

He had been vice president and office manager with Chemical Bank, LPO, vice president and unit manager with Wells Fargo/Crocker Bank, and, from 1989 to 1992, he was first vice president/team leader with Bank of San Francisco. He then worked for Rising, River, Inc., an independent consulting firm specializing in strategic planning and small business consulting. In 1997, he was named vice president, commercial banking at Bank of the West in Walnut Creek, CA.

He was affiliated with the California Bankers Association and the American Sports Institute.

Among his survivors are his wife, Susan Cotter, of Bigfork, MT; his mother, Audra Dusseau, of Medford, OR; and a sister.

Master's

Charles Anthony Andrews, M.A. 1949

Charles A. Andrews of Chatham, MA, died on Jan. 19, 2004 at age 91.

He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1949.

For more than 40 years, he was a teacher, serving most of his career as a guidance counselor in the Hartford school system at Weaver and Bulkeley high schools.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor Andrews, of Chatham, MA; two sons, Brian Andrews, of York, ME, and Craig Andrews, of Farmington, CT; a daughter, Josselyn Dolenshek, of Cocoa Beach, FL; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Margaret M. C. Wagner, M.A. 1955

Margaret M.C. Wagner, 97, of Simsbury, CT, died on Dec. 18, 2003.

She graduated from Teachers College of Connecticut in 1941 and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1955.

In 1926, she began teaching English in Berlin, CT; she served as dean of students and assistant principal at Berlin High School until her retirement in 1971.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church in New Britain, CT, Berlin Education Association, National Education Association, the Retired Teachers Association, and the Timberlin Women's Association.

Surviving are her daughter, Margaret Veneziano, of Wellfleet, MA; two grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

Honorarius

Donald Benjamin Lindsley, Hon. '65

Donald B. Lindsley of Santa Monica, CA, died on June 19, 2003 at age 95.

He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. Trinity awarded him the honorary doctor of science degree in 1965.

After appointments in pediatrics at Western Reserve Medical School in Cleveland, OH, (1935-38); psychology at Brown University in Providence, RI, (1938-46); and neurophysiology at Bradley Hospital in Providence (1938-46); he became professor of psychology at Northwestern University (1946-51).

In 1951, he was recruited to serve at U.C.L.A.'s new medical school, and, in 1959, he was one of the founders of the world-renowned Brain Research Institute.

That same year, he received the Distinguished Scientific Award from the American Psychological Association for his research on the "psychological variables associated with the reticular activating system"...based on interdisciplinary research in which he played an important part.

In 1960, while chairing the department of psychology, he was selected by his peers and delivered the U.C.L.A. Faculty Research Lecture on "Brain Development and Behavior." On the occasion of his retirement in 1977 and in celebration of his accomplishments, a major conference on neurophysiology and psychology was held.

Later accolades included the Society for Neuroscience's prestigious Ralph Gerard Prize for Distinguished Contributions to Neuroscience in 1988.

Among the numerous professional societies, committees, and editorial boards to which he belonged are the International Brain Research Organization and the Society for Neuroscience of which he was a charter member; Division 6 of the American Psychological Association which he served as president; and the American Electroencephalographic Society.

He leaves his children, David, Margaret, and Robert Lindsley, all of Santa Monica, CA, and Sara Lyons of Carpinteria, CA; six grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren.

Faculty, Emeritus

Philip Charles Farwell Bankwitz

Philip C.F. Bankwitz, 79, of Farmington, CT, died on Dec. 22, 2003.

He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Harvard University.

During World War II, he served with the French 2nd Armored Division because of his fluency in French. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

In 1954, he joined the Trinity faculty; he was promoted to full professor in 1969. The author of two books, he was a scholar of modern France. He also published numerous scholarly articles. In addition, he received research fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation; he was a fellow of both Pierson College at Yale and the Camargo Foundation in Cassis, France.

Although modern France was his primary teaching interest, he also taught the history of modern Russia. At the time of his retirement in 1991, his students established an endowed fund in his honor.

He leaves his niece, Susan Stebbins Galloway, of Bainbridge Island, WA, and his nephew, Jonathan Farwell Stebbins, of Menlo Park, CA.

Deaths

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

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