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Ritika Chandra '10 (r.) works closely
with Susan Masino, associate
professor of psychology and
neuroscience. Their brain research
project has potential implications
for such medical conditions as
epilepsy, Huntington's disease, and
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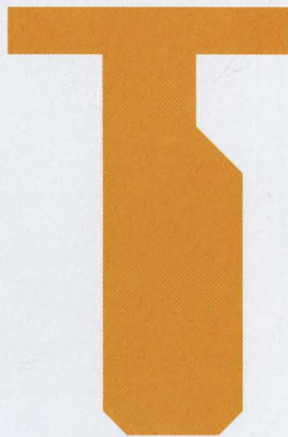
Students participate in a
breakdancing contest during
Trinity's Fourth International Hip
Hop Festival. The event featured
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as well as panels of academics who
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Trinity students, graduate win Fulbright Grants



Three Trinity College students and a graduate from the Class of 2008 have been awarded grants from the Fulbright U.S. Student Program, the flagship international education program sponsored by the U.S. government. Christina Seda '09 will conduct research in Chile on a Fulbright Full Grant in comparative education and education policy. Marc Montini '09 (Andorra), Daniel Newman '09 (Russia), and Jacqueline Kahan '08 (Colombia) were awarded English Teaching Assistantship (ETA) Grants.

"As a student at Trinity College, I believe in the power of quality education. As a Jamaican and Puerto Rican woman, a product of the Bronx public education system, and a mentor/tutor for Hartford's urban youth, I recognize the dire need for change and the important role that communities and schools can play in creating that movement," says Seda, who is also a recipient of the Warrington

Scholarship and a Rhodes Scholarship finalist.

"I am fascinated by the role of language in the formation of cultural identity," Montini says about his opportunity to study in Andorra. "In Andorra, I intend to integrate myself into a trilingual society to study the cultural connotations of Spanish, French, and Catalan in this modern, unique, international principality."



Of sixteen applicants from the College, seven were named finalists. Seniors Melody Mendoza (Colombia) and Corazon Irizarry (Venezuela) have been named as alternates for ETA Grants, and Griha Singla was a finalist for an exceptionally competitive research grant to the European Union.

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946 by the U.S. Congress to

"enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

The program has awarded approximately six thousand grants in 2008, at a cost of more than \$275.4 million. The grants have gone to U.S. students, teachers, professionals, and scholars to study, teach, lecture, and conduct research in more than 155 countries, and to their foreign counterparts to engage in similar activities in the United States.

The Fulbright Program receives its primary source of funding through an annual appropriation from Congress to the Department of State. Participating governments and host institutions in foreign countries, and in the United States, also contribute financially through cost-sharing and indirect support, e.g., through salary supplements, tuition waivers, and university housing.



Squash! Men's! Women's! Singles!

Men's Trinity's men's squash team, ranked No. 1 in the nation and seeded No. 1 in the College Squash Association National Championship (Potter Trophy) Finals, won its 11th consecutive CSA National title, its 202nd match in a row, and finished the season with a 19-0 record. Trinity's 202-game winning streak is the longest active winning streak in any intercollegiate varsity sport.

Trinity senior captain Gustav Detter was selected as the 2009 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men's Squash Player of the Year and to the All-NESCAC First Team, while Head Coach Paul Assaiante repeated as the NESCAC Coach of the Year. Detter and five other Bantams were also selected to the All-NESCAC

Teams, and Detter also graced the 2009 Winter NESCAC All-Sportsmanship Team.

In recognition of their outstanding achievement, the men's squash team was honored at the State Capitol by Connecticut Governor M. Jodi Rell. March 12, 2009, was designated as Trinity College Men's Squash National Championship Day in the state of Connecticut.

Women's The women's squash team posted a 5-4 win over the University of Pennsylvania Quakers in the third-place match of the College Squash Association (CSA) National Team Championships (Howe Cup) to complete the season with a 12-3 record.

Women's squash junior co-captain Jo-Ann Jee was selected to the 2009 NESCAC Winter All-Academic Team.

Singles Junior Baset Chaudhry defeated Mauricia Sanchez, of Princeton, 9-6, 9-10, 9-4, 5-9, 9-3 in the finals to win the College Squash Association (CSA) Squash Singles National Championship (Potter Cup).

Bantam sophomore Chris Binnie won the "b" tournament (Malloy Trophy) with five straight wins.

Trinity freshman Nour Bahgat won the women's title, giving Trinity a sweep of the men's and women's national championships for the first time in six years.

Student honors and awards

Elisabeth Cianciola '10, was selected from among 515 candidates at 233 colleges and universities as a 2009 Udall Scholar by the Board of Trustees of the Morris K. Udall Foundation. She was selected on the basis of her commitment to the environment, her leadership potential, and her academic achievement. Altogether, 80 students from 66 colleges and universities were chosen for this honor; Cianciola was one of only two from Connecticut.

Matthew Phinney

'10 has won a national Goldwater Scholarship, and **Adam Wright '10** has been chosen as an honorable mention. Goldwater Scholars are chosen for their promise as scientific researchers. Phinney is a math and music major, as well as an accomplished organist, who is studying at Oxford this year. Wright is an engineering and math major who is also a member of the College's robotics team.

Hallie Blejewski '11 has won the Lise Waxer Prize from the Northeast Chapter of the Society for Ethnomusicology for the best undergraduate paper presented at their annual meeting at Yale in April. Blejewski's research was conducted last fall at Trinity's Global Learning Site in Trinidad. The prize is named for Lise Waxer, who was a member of the Trinity music faculty until her untimely death in 2002.



Retirees and those with twenty-five years of service to Trinity honored at ceremony

Eight members of the faculty and staff were honored on the occasion of their retirement from Trinity at a ceremony in Hamlin Hall on April 20, 2009. The retirees, shown above, include (front row) Professor of Political Science Clyde McKee, Professor of Languages and Culture Studies Sonia Lee, Associate Professor of Music Douglas Johnson, (top row) Associate Professor of Physical Education and Head Men's Basketball Coach Stan

Ogrodnik, Distinguished Professor of Anthropology Fred Errington, and Head Rowing Coach and Assistant Professor of Physical Education Larry Gluckman. Rosalie Angelo, administrative assistant for Language and Culture Studies and the Classics Department, and Hugo Gamboa of Buildings and Grounds also retired, but were not present for the photograph.

Those honored for twenty-five years of service to the College included

the following: Associate Professor of Language and Culture Studies Carol Any; Associate Professor of Physical Education, Head Women's Squash Coach, Head Women's Tennis Coach Wendy Bartlett; Charles A. Dana Professor of English Literature Barbara Benedict; Associate Professor of English Sheila Fisher; Performing Arts Center Administrative Assistant Patricia Kennedy; and Professor of Music John Platoff.



Trinity named "best value" college

Trinity was named one of the country's fifty "best value" private colleges and universities by *The Princeton Review*, according to a report released in early January, which was published concurrently in *USA Today*. Among the schools in Connecticut, Trinity was joined by Yale University in the private category and by the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in the public category. The report noted that the College "is committed to making education accessible to students who are unable to meet the full educational costs." The report also found that approximately forty percent of students receive need-based financial aid in the form of grants, low-interest loans, and campus employment.

Israeli, Chinese, and Portuguese teams capture major robotics awards in Trinity's 16th Annual Fire Fighting Home Robot Competition

A team from Misgav High School in Israel was the overall winner in Trinity's 16th Annual Fire Fighting Home Robot Competition, capping a two-day event in which devices armed with wires, balloons, squirt guns, and fans navigated mazes in search of burning candles to extinguish.

The winning Israeli team, named Blastoise, was just one of several from that country to prevail in the competition, which altogether featured entries from five countries, thirteen states, and communities across Connecticut. Trinity did not get shut out of its own contest, with Firefly finishing third in the

senior division in which kits were allowed.

This marked the first year that a separate event—RoboWaiter—was held on Saturday. Co-sponsored by the Connecticut Council on Developmental Disabilities, the competition in Oosting Gymnasium required an autonomous computer-controlled robot to find its way around a model of a kitchen. The robot had to locate and carry a plate of food from a refrigerator to a table where two disabled people, as represented by dolls, were sitting. Finishing first in the RoboWaiter competition was a team from Grand Valley State University in Michigan, followed by a



team from Fort Walton Beach, Florida, and one from Ort Givat Ram Jerusalem.

The major sponsor of the two-day event was Versa Products, Inc. of New Jersey, which produces directional control valves. The company's president and CEO is Jan Larsson, a 1977 Trinity graduate. Her company provided a Versa Valves Challenge Award to recognize the

entry that showed the greatest ingenuity and creativity using a Versa Valve, which the company made available free of charge. Two robots from George School won the Versa Valves Challenge. Other sponsors included Grandar China, the International Association of Arson Investigators, SolidWorks, Circuit Cellar, Mind Sensors, Scientific American, and Parallax, Inc.

Sustainability Web pages posted for public viewing

Trinity has posted its environmental sustainability pages on the Trinity College Web site, marking the culmination of months of work by the College's 17-member Campus Sustainability Task Force, which consists of administrators, faculty, staff members, students and representatives of Chartwells dining service.

The new Web pages cover such topics as carpooling, reducing the school's carbon footprint,



recycling, energy usage, green buildings, the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment—which President James

F. Jones, Jr., signed in 2007—environment-related curriculum, a mini-grant program, and news and events.

The sustainability Web pages—which can be accessed by going to www.trincoll.edu, clicking on "Trinity A-Z" and then clicking on "Sustainability"—is a central place to go to learn what Trinity is doing to become an environmentally friendly and conscientious campus.

President Jones has joined more than 600 presidents of higher education institutions in signing the Climate Commitment,

agreeing to take concrete steps to achieve climate neutrality, establish a sustainability committee, inventory the College's greenhouse gases, and develop a college-wide Climate Action Plan.

Already, Trinity has adopted green standards for campus buildings, required Energy Star certification for products purchased by the College, encouraged the use of public transportation, leased ZipCars for use by the campus community, and approved mini-grants for students who have viable ideas for reducing energy consumption.



Kevin J. McMahon gives inaugural Reitemeyer Associate Professorship lecture

Kevin J. McMahon, the John Reinhart Reitemeyer Associate Professor and chair of the Department of Political Science, delivered his inaugural lecture on April 7. McMahon's lecture, "Nixon's Court: The Silent Majority and the Conservative Counterrevolution That Was," examined how President Richard Nixon's judicial policy succeeded in bringing a conservative tilt to the U.S. Supreme Court. McMahon is currently working on a book of the same title for the University of Chicago Press. McMahon's book, *Reconsidering Roosevelt on Race: How the Presidency Paved the Road to Brown*, won the American Political Science Association's Richard E. Neustadt Award for the best book published on the

American presidency in 2004. McMahon joined the Trinity faculty in 2005.

The John Reinhart Reitemeyer Professorship of Political Science was endowed at the College in 1982 through the bequest of Gertrude B. Reitemeyer of Barkhamsted, Connecticut, in memory of her husband. John R. Reitemeyer was a member of the Class of 1921. Upon graduation he embarked on a career in journalism that culminated in his service as president and publisher of the *Hartford Courant* from 1947-1968. Reitemeyer was a Trustee of the College from 1950 until his death in 1979. By 2008, the Reitemeyer endowment had grown sufficiently to support a second faculty position. The Reitemeyer professorships are currently held by McMahon and Anthony Messina.

Faculty honors and awards

Lucy Ferriss's (English) essay "Uncle Charles Repairs to the A&P: Changes in Voice in Recent American Short Fiction" has been chosen as the winner of the annual prize for best essay in *Narrative*.

Samuel Kassow '66 (history) has been named the Leon I. Mirell Visiting

Professor at Harvard for the fall semester.

Kathleen Kete's (ed.) (history) book, *A Cultural History of Animals in the Age of Empire (1800-1920)*, Volume 5, and the series in which it is included (*A Cultural History of Animals*. General editors Linda Kalof and Brigitte Resl. Oxford: Berg, 2007) has received the *Choice Reviews* Outstanding Academic Title for 2008 award.

Sarah Raskin (psychology and neuroscience) and Susan Masino (psychology and neuroscience) were named finalists for the Connecticut Technology Council's 2009 Connecticut Women of Innovation awards, Raskin in the Academic Innovation and Leadership category and Masino in the Community Innovation and Leadership category.

Abigail Salerno's (English) dissertation, "Seeing Blindness: Cinema's Sensory Disabilities," was awarded honorable mention for 2008 by *The Society for Cinema and Media Studies*.

George Sutor (physical education) was selected by his peers as the 2008 NESCAC Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Thomas Truxes' (history) book *Defying Empire* has been chosen as a finalist for this year's Francis Parkman Prize, given by the Society of American Historians.

William H. Reynolds Jr. '71 joins president's staff

Bill Reynolds '71 has been named special assistant to President Jones. His responsibilities include serving as Board of Trustees liaison, advising on campus and facilities planning, and managing capital giving assignments.

Reynolds brings to the College thirty-five years

of experience in real estate development, investments, and planning. He joined Trinity in November, 2008, from Thayer Lodging Group of Annapolis, Maryland, where he served as chief investment officer and managing director and where he remains a fund partner and adviser.

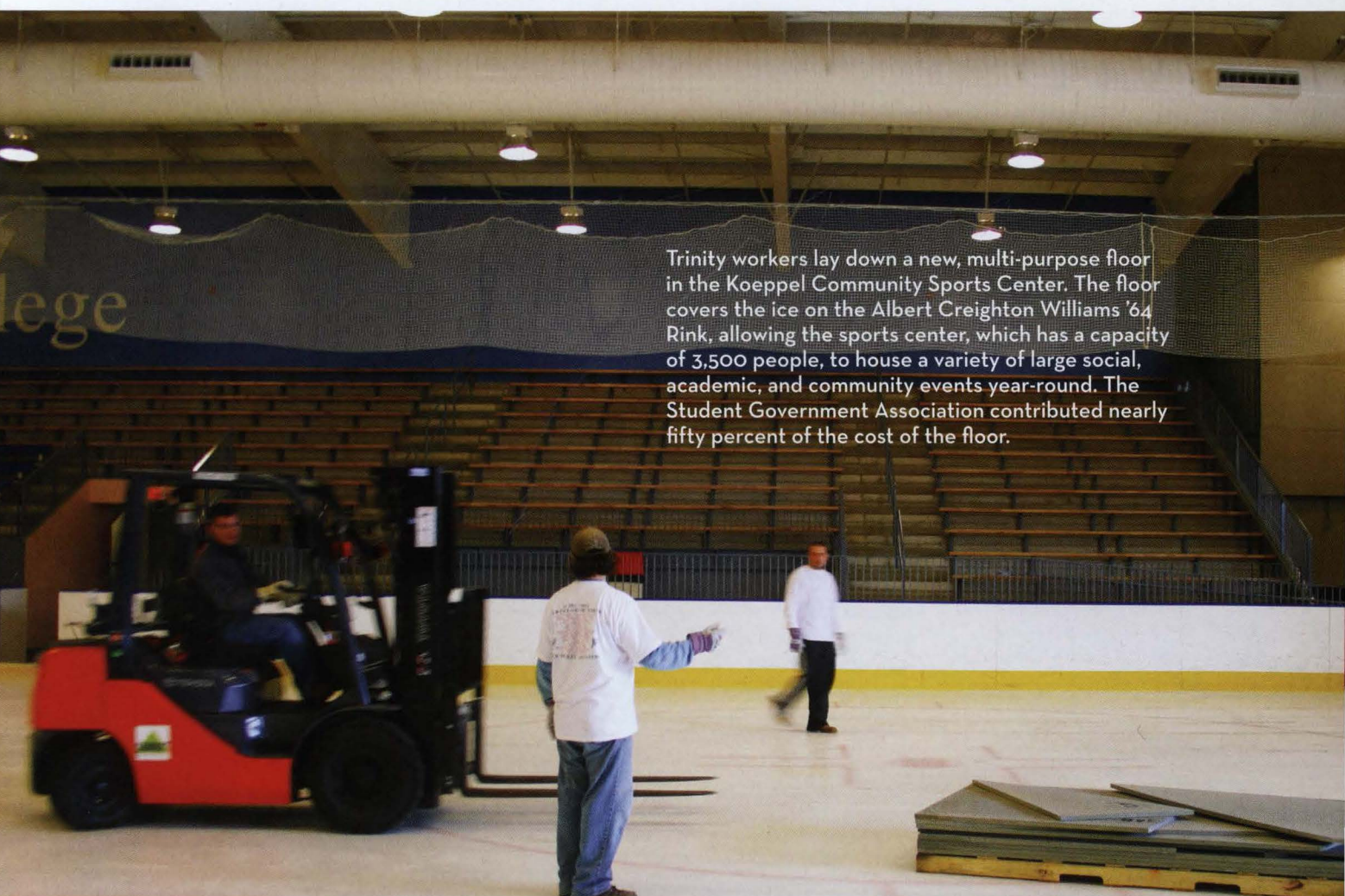
Reynolds' experience as a Charter Trustee member of the Board of Trustees from 1998 to 2007 provides a solid background for his trustee support duties. He is also a member of the Capital Campaign Executive Committee and works with the advancement team to achieve the goals of the Cornerstone Campaign. Reynolds has



served as a volunteer class agent, decade chair, member and chair of the Trustee Advancement Committee, and chair of the Annual Fund. During his terms on the Board of Trustees, Reynolds also served on the master plan update task force, and worked on an evaluation of the residential college concept. In 1996, he was awarded an Alumni Medal for Excellence by Trinity in recognition of his significant contributions

to his profession, his community, and the College.

During his undergraduate years, Reynolds served in the student senate, was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, headed the student speakers bureau, hosted a political interview show for WRTC, was a contributing editor for the *Tripod*, volunteered at the Church of the Good Shepherd, and student-taught at Westledge School in Simsbury. Reynolds is married to the Rev. Nancy Lincoln Reynolds, and between them they have three children, Taylor Stewart Reynolds, Sarah Hope Lincoln, and Andrew MacDowell Lincoln.



Trinity workers lay down a new, multi-purpose floor in the Koeppel Community Sports Center. The floor covers the ice on the Albert Creighton Williams '64 Rink, allowing the sports center, which has a capacity of 3,500 people, to house a variety of large social, academic, and community events year-round. The Student Government Association contributed nearly fifty percent of the cost of the floor.

Faculty grants and fellowships

Zayde Antrim (history and international studies), American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) Fellowship, "Routes and Realms: The Power of Place in the Early Islamic World," academic year 2009-2010.

David Branning (physics), "Four-Fold Coincidence Logic for Photon Counting with Universal Control," CT NASA Space Grant Consortium Faculty Research Grant, summer 2009.

David Cruz-Urbe (mathematics), travel award to visit Università di Napoli, Italy, Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (Italy), January 3-January 18, 2009.

Maria J. Krisch (chemistry), "Investigations of Unique Photochemistry at the Liquid-Vapor Interface," Cottrell College Science Award, Research Corporation for Science Advancement, 2009-2010.

Susan Masino (psychology and neuroscience), "Neuroprotection and Huntington's Disease: Metabolic Manipulation of Mitochondria, Purines and Glia," CHDI (Cure Huntington's Disease Initiative), October 1, 2008-September 30, 2009.

Sarah Raskin (psychology and neuroscience), Co-PI, "Alcohol Use in College Students: Cognition and fMRI." The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), funding to

Olin Neuropsychiatry Research Center, Trinity College and Central Connecticut State University, September 2008-September 2013.

James Trostle (anthropology), Wetherhead Resident Scholar, School for Advanced Research, Santa Fe, New Mexico, academic year 2009-2010.

College honors and awards

Trinity's historic **Long Walk**, the three-building complex whose \$33-million restoration was completed in late August 2008, has been honored by two organizations. The Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation has given Trinity its Merit Award in the "Built Environment" category for 2009. In addition, the Hartford Preservation Alliance has announced that the College is the recipient of a 2009 Preservation Award.

Trinity has been presented with one of five Higher Education Community Service Awards for "**Do It Day**," a program that encourages students to work with Greater Hartford organizations to help improve the quality of life and beautify the city. Established in 1999, this annual day of service takes place at the beginning of the fall semester and involves hundreds of College students each year. The award was presented by Michael P. Meotti, commissioner of the state Department of Higher

Education, and William R. Dyson, chair of the Connecticut Commission on Community Service, which co-sponsors the event.

Trinity among top schools in percentage of students studying abroad

Trinity, which has long prided itself on its international studies programs and only 17 months ago launched its Center for Urban and Global Studies, has scored high in two independent surveys on the number of undergraduates who study abroad. In a recent article in *U.S. News and World Report*, Trinity made the list of the top 50 higher education institutions whose students participate in study-abroad programs. The percentage of Trinity students who graduated in 2007 and who took courses in other countries amounted to fifty-six percent of the College's undergraduate enrollment in 2007, good for forty-sixth place on the list. The second survey that rated Trinity highly was conducted by the Institute of International Education. Entitled "Open Doors, a Report on International Educational Exchange," the survey ranked Trinity number sixteen on its list of baccalaureate-granting institutions. Although the report was published in 2008, the ranking is based on the 2006-07 academic year, the latest year for which data are available.

American Religious Identification Survey captures world's imagination

From New Zealand to Denmark, Tasmania to Spain, journalists, religious leaders, bloggers and scholars have digested and dissected the American Religious Identification Survey (ARIS) that was released Monday, March 9, by Trinity's Program on Public Values.

News of the survey of 54,461 U.S. adults, which provided a detailed and in-depth portrait of religion in America, spread like wildfire across the globe. After twelve days of exposure, which was kicked off with a page-one story in *USA Today*, 63,000 people (87 percent in U.S., 13 percent foreign) had downloaded the report from the Web site (www.americanreligionsurvey-aris.org), 120,000 viewers had at least looked at the survey, and a Google search produced 275,000 mentions.

The results of ARIS 2008 have been published in more than 2,000 articles worldwide, broadcast on scores of radio and television stations, and posted on 3,400 blogs. Syndicated columnist Leonard Pitts devoted a column to the survey, and reporters, editorial writers, TV commentators, and theologians all weighed in on the subject. The report showed that almost all religious denominations have lost ground since the first survey was conducted in 1990, and that major

geographic shifts have occurred, particularly with regard to Catholics. ARIS 2008 was made possible by grants from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. and the Posen Foundation.

Barry Kosmin, director of Trinity's Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture, and Ariela Keysar, the institute's associate director, conducted the interviews between February and November of last year, employing the same methodology that they used in 1990 and 2001. The Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life and the Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture comprise the Program on Public Values. Mark Silk is the director of the Greenberg Center.

Perhaps the most startling result was that the percentage of Americans claiming no religion, which rose from 8.2 percent in 1990 to 14.2 percent in 2001, continued its upward trajectory—to 15 percent. In addition, northern New England has overtaken the

Pacific Northwest as the least religious section of the country, with Vermont leading the country with 34 percent of its adults claiming no religious affiliation.

Results such as those produced dozens of stories—focusing both on the national and state-by-state trends. For example, Kosmin was interviewed by journalists in Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, and Tennessee, to give just a sampling. Silk was quoted in newspapers and magazines across the country, and Keysar spoke with the BBC and radio and TV stations from Australia to Spain.

All three agreed that the coverage was both gratifying and overwhelmingly positive, an outcome that was due in large measure to their tried-and-true methodology, their outstanding academic reputations, their large sample size, and the rock-solid data that backed up their conclusions, combined with the efforts of Trinity's media relations staff.

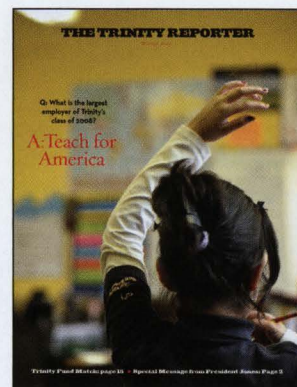
Silk attributed the explosiveness of the publicity to today's media environment in which news travels almost instantaneously, as well as the paucity of other major stories breaking on the day that ARIS 2008 was issued.

"This points to the new media environment and the world that we're living in, where an academic center at a small liberal arts college can do a report and within hours and days can achieve worldwide attention," Silk said. "In the past that would have been inconceivable."

Corrections

In the story "Poet Chase Twitchell is first Hugh Ogden Poet," in the winter 2009 issue, the correct spelling should be Twitchell.

In the report "President's Fellows named for 2008-2009 academic year," Lynda C. Ikejimba's name was incorrectly given as Lydia C. Ikejimba.



Teach for America story follow-up

Readers interested in our story on Trinity alumni/ae in Teach for America in the winter issue of the *Reporter* may also want to read a cover story from the *Hartford Courant* that features several Trinity students who are involved in Teach for America and other service programs. You can find the article on the Web at www.courant.com/news/education/hc-peace-corps-students-0420.artapr20.07540360.story.

40 YEARS OF COEDUCATION

FORTY YEARS OF COEDUCATION AT TRINITY TO BE CELEBRATED IN 2009-2010

Lectures, symposia, conferences, classes, performances, and exhibitions are being planned for academic year 2009-2010 in celebration of forty years of co-education at Trinity. The anniversary year will begin with a symposium on October 8 on the history of the College going co-ed in 1969. Look for a feature article in the fall issue of the *Reporter*. For more information on the celebration, please go to www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/getinvolved/womens.htm.

Collaboration

At Trinity, students have many opportunities to work closely with faculty members on projects in science, humanities, social science, and the arts

With its 215 faculty members and 2,141 students, Trinity offers a distinct advantage over larger schools. This ten-to-one ratio provides many opportunities for students to work closely with the faculty, not only in the classroom, but also on one-to-one projects that often include real-world involvement with people and organizations away from campus.

Trinity's faculty members combine their passion for teaching with a passion for discovering new knowledge and engaging with the world outside the College. In their research projects, scholarly interactions within their disciplines, and in their work with community groups in Hartford and beyond, the faculty welcomes and actively seeks collaborative engagement with students.

These efforts often result in extraordinary opportunities for all involved. It is not uncommon to hear of a Trinity student who has been the only undergraduate to present a research paper at a national professional conference. Some have published the results of their projects in juried scientific journals. Others work with faculty mentors on projects where they have an opportunity to make a real difference in the lives of people in the city of Hartford and beyond.

The energy doesn't flow in just one direction. Faculty members readily acknowledge that working closely with bright, highly motivated students is one of the joys of teaching. New perspectives, new questions, and fresh insights flow into the equation from both sides.

In the following pages, we highlight five groups who are working closely on particular projects. Sometimes they are pairs, sometimes they include three people, and one group includes a representative from a Hartford-area organization. While we have concentrated on these five, there are scores of similar stories everywhere on campus, in all subjects and disciplines.



ALL PHOTOS: NICK LACY

Kerry Kincy '09, came to Trinity as an adult student and designed her own major in movement, learning, and social development. Working with Professor Judy Dworin of the Department of Theater and Dance, she developed a program called "A Story in Movement," which she taught at the Children's Home of Cromwell, a treatment facility for at-risk children and their families. She also joined Dworin's professional dance group to assist in a residency program at Connecticut's York Correctional Institution for Women as well as becoming first an assistant and then a teaching artist in their *Moving Matters!* residency at Parkville Community School.

Kerry: "When I first came here, I felt intimidated—I hadn't attended prep school—but the movement classes I took with Judy helped me find my voice. Trinity taught me about education, psychology, theater, and dance—but more so, it gave me an opportunity to find out who I am. I've taken all I've learned here and put it out there. I understand a lot of the troubles the girls have, and I can give them a sense that they can succeed too. That's the most rewarding part of this."

Professor Dworin: "Kerry started out as a student and then became a teaching artist. She showed real skill in working with kids. She has been able to reach the young girls in the residential facility at a critical point in their lives. They are not an easy group, and she's had amazing success. Kerry is ready to go out there and make a difference in the world."





Begaeta Nukic '11, is one of a group of students working with Jack Dougherty, associate professor and director of the Educational Studies Program, on *SmartChoices: A Digital Guide to Public School Choice in the Greater Hartford Region* (<http://smartchoices.trincoll.edu>). This program enables parents to make informed decisions about which local schools are best for their children. There is a growing number

of schools to choose from, as a result of the Sheff v. O'Neill regional school desegregation remedy and the Hartford Public School's all-choice initiative. SmartChoices is a joint effort of the Cities, Suburbs and Schools Project at Trinity and ConnCan, a statewide education advocacy program. Lourdes Fonseca, a representative of ConnCan, is shown in the photograph, working with Professor Dougherty and

Begaeta Nukic.

Professor Dougherty: "You should have seen Begaeta at the school choice fair! There were 600 parents there, and everyone was clamoring to get on the Web site. Begaeta grabbed a laptop, waded out into the crowd and said "Come try this!" She's a fabulous ambassador. Everything I do gets better when I'm involved with a project like this—my teaching gets

better when my students sense there's a bigger purpose to our work."

Begaeta: "I came to Hartford from Bosnia in 2002, so I have a personal connection to the city. I didn't know then about the school options that were open to me. That's given me a personal connection to students who are trying to figure it out now. Working with a professor outside of class gives you a whole new perspective."



Martha Risser, associate professor of classics, regularly takes small groups of students to Greece in the summer, to conduct research at a site on the Isthmus of Corinth. Last year, she was accompanied by Brian Cheney '10 and Elyssa Michael '10, who worked to identify artifacts found during archaeological excavations of a sanctuary that held games in honor of Poseidon.

Martha Risser: We were studying and interpreting pottery, some of which was used for dedications to Poseidon, and some of which came from large sacrificial feasts held at Isthmia. I love to share and teach what I do as an archaeologist. In the field, students have the opportunity to transform themselves into scholars and practitioners.

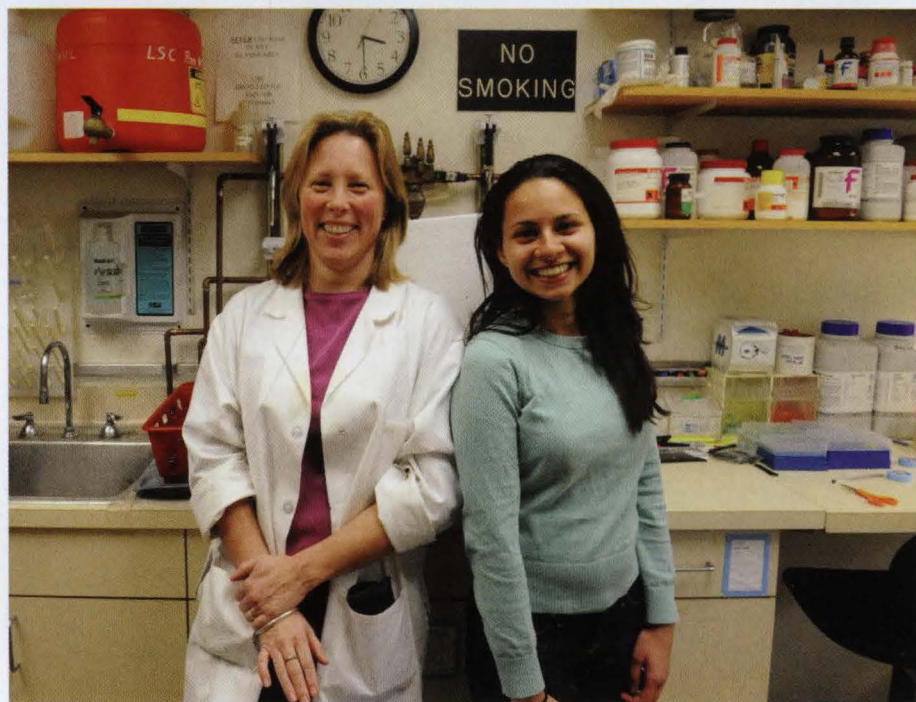
Elyssa: We had boxes full of pottery fragments to identify and assemble. I found six pieces that went together! We also found charred bones from an animal sacrifice. The high priest was probably the last person to touch them, and now I was touching them. There's no way I could have had that experience at a big school. I kept pinching myself and saying, "I'm in Greece. This is my life!"

Brian: I was amazed at the level of trust and responsibility Martha gave us. It forced us to rise to the occasion. We were included in a serious way, right there on the front lines. We weren't just the usual student workers sent to run the copy machine. We weren't seen as liabilities, but were treated like scholars. That was the catalyst for our evolution into actually being scholars.

Susan Masino, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience, specializes in research on the brain. She is working with Ritika Chandra '10, researching the effects of adenosine, a molecule involved with cell metabolism and the control of brain activity. The research has potential implications for conditions like epilepsy, Huntington's disease, and brain injuries.

Professor Masino: "I try to find what each student is good at. That makes for a better experience in the lab. Ritika is really good at chemistry and has spearheaded work in this area in a way no student has done before. The plan is to turn her senior thesis on this subject into an article that we'll submit to a research journal."

Ritika: "The reason I chose Trinity was the Interdisciplinary Science Program, which allows for a faculty research partnership in the second semester. When you go into a biology lab and experiment, it's already been researched. Everyone knows the answer to it. On the other hand, this is completely novel. It's exciting. When you read about people who do research and find amazing things and win Nobel Prizes, you realize it's not a simple road. Every little step matters. It's not easy. But at the same time, you have a good time, and you learn."



"Many projects!" exclaims Taikang Ning, associate professor of engineering, when asked about research he's worked on with Sagar Bhandari, valedictorian of the Class of 2009. One project, inspired by the findings of the American Heart Association, involved a new, objective method for diagnosing heart murmurs. The standard method is for a doctor to use a stethoscope, but that depends on how good the doctor's hearing is. Bhandari was able to create a way of measuring heart activity to more accurately determine the

nature of heart murmurs. He also devised real-time image processing hardware that has the potential to facilitate distinguishing abnormal blood cells from normal blood cells.

Professor Ning: "My goal is to help these young, bright minds achieve something they cannot yet see for themselves because it's beyond their current understanding. It's a great pleasure to have a student like Sagar, who's now valedictorian of his class. He's one of the students who won't stop once an assignment is done, but keeps on working for his own learning pleasure. He won't settle for not doing well."

Sagar: "Working with Professor Ning has been a great experience. There's a lot of math involved, and he's really good at explaining things clearly. I've worked with him since

I was a first-year student. He encourages wide reading, and he's always been available, even during the summer.



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TYANAI MASIYA FINDS A SAFE HAVEN AT TRINITY, AWAY FROM THE DANGERS OF HIS HOME COUNTRY

by Caroline Deveau

When Tyanai Masiya fled his home country of Zimbabwe into South Africa, he brought nothing with him but the belief that he had to do what was right.

Even if doing what was right could cost him his life.

This year, Masiya was a rescue scholar at Trinity's Center for Urban and Global Studies. Masiya's one-year fellowship is supported by the International Institute of Education's (IIE) Scholar Rescue Fund and the Scott Michael Johnson '97 Memorial Fund, which was established by a former chairman of Trinity's Board of Trustees, Tom Johnson '62, Hon. '05, P '97, and his wife, Ann. They initiated the fund in honor of their son Scott, a member of the Trinity College Class of 1997 who lost his life in the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. The Johnson Fund supports rescue scholars while they are in residence at Trinity.

Like many other academics in Zimbabwe, Masiya's research on African politics and governance made him a target of the ZANU-PF party, under the tyrannical reign of President Robert Mugabe. As a lecturer at the Midlands State University in Zimbabwe and chairperson of the Center for Peace Research and Development, a human rights organization based in Zimbabwe, his work focused on democracy and elections in southern Africa, urban governance, and smart sanctions as an instrument of international policy.

Zimbabwe was once home to a thriving university system, but since 2000 the country's chaotic political environment has all but eliminated academic freedoms. Serious human rights violations and the collapse of the economy and education and health systems have made Zimbabwe into a region of crisis.

Scholars and others who oppose the government's suppression of freedom are viewed as what Masiya calls "puppets of the West." Academics and

human rights activists are often targeted, harassed, tortured, or lose their lives.

Despite the government's scrutiny, Masiya continued to teach, believing in the importance of teaching the truth of the history of African government.

"The question is, how history will judge you," he replies when asked if he considered censoring his lectures. "I had to do what was right. Doing what is right is worth your life."

Masiya's classes had regularly been infiltrated by students who worked as government informants. One informant pulled him aside and warned him that his name was coming up regularly in their meetings. Masiya knew he had to leave Zimbabwe immediately.

"I had to help myself disappear. Because if the government makes you disappear, you don't know if you will reappear."

Masiya left behind more than his career when he was granted asylum in South Africa. He was also forced to leave his wife and two daughters behind. His wife, who worked as a school teacher, had to quit her job, leaving the family with no income.

Happy to be alive, but unable to continue working, Masiya applied to the IIE's Scholar Rescue Fund for a fellowship to continue his academic

work at an institution in a safe country.

The Scholar Rescue Fund supports scholars who are suffering severe and targeted threats to their lives and/or careers because of their academic work in their home countries.

"Mr. Masiya has brought a special presence to the center," says Xiangming Chen, dean and director of Trinity's Center for Urban and Global Studies. "His two courses on local government and politics in Africa have allowed Trinity students to get both intellectual and personal insights from a native scholar."

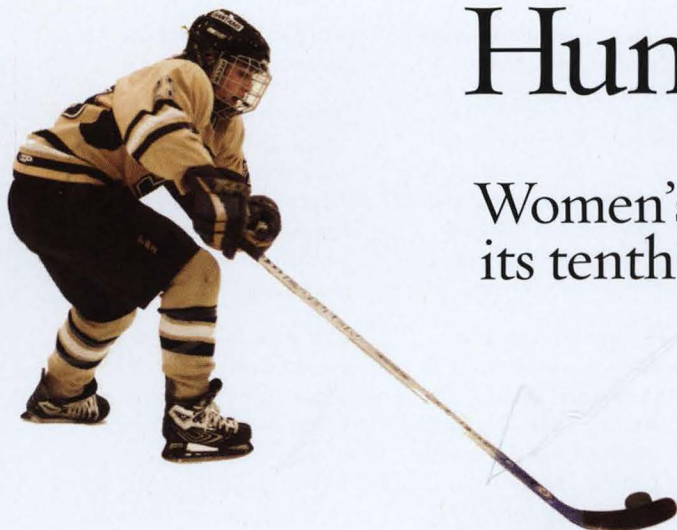
While at Trinity, Masiya taught courses on comparative local government systems and politics and governance in Africa. When he finished his term at Trinity, he went to the University of the Western Cape in South Africa to continue work on his doctorate.

Chen also notes that working closely with the IIE and the Rescue Scholar Fund has helped Trinity become more recognized for international scholarly exchange. In the next academic year, Trinity intends to welcome a second rescue scholar, and is in the process of bringing in a development economist from Palestine via France.

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Hungry to play

Women's ice hockey celebrates its tenth year of steady growth

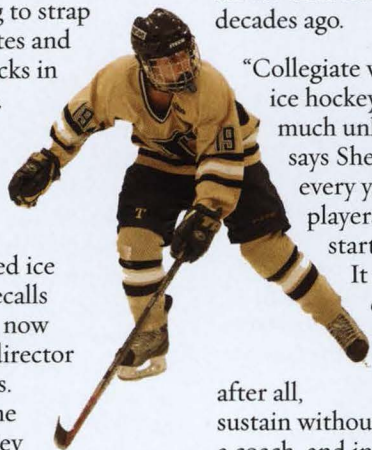


by Jim H. Smith

In the early 1990s, Bantam Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse Coach Robin Sheppard was faced with an unprecedented revolution. Unsatisfied by the blood, sweat and tears with which they stained the battlefields of NESCAC during spring and fall, her players were dying to strap on the skates and take up sticks in the winter.

"Probably three quarters of them played ice hockey," recalls Sheppard, now associate director of athletics.

"They came from hockey families. They really loved the sport and they were hungry to play it here. Two athletes, in particular, Braxton Jones '94 and Lexi Holberton '96 really pushed for it. Every year they asked why we couldn't introduce women's ice hockey."



Every year. Remember that. It's an important point, because Trinity's current women's hockey program—which celebrated its tenth anniversary this year—owes its existence to the tenacity of those perennially unrequited field hockey and lacrosse warriors who yearned for ice time nearly two decades ago.

"Collegiate women's ice hockey was pretty much unheard of," says Sheppard, "but every year my players tried to start a club."

It seemed quixotic. A hockey program, is hard to sustain without a rink, a coach, and institutional support. "Eventually the demands of their other athletic commitments would get in the way," says Sheppard, "and the club would dissolve."

Until 1993. That year Sheppard's players brought ammunition to their insurrection.

After Nagano

Hockey as we know it was formalized in Canada by McGill University students in the 1870s. But women have been playing it for only a few years. In fact, not until 1990 was there sufficient interest in the women's game for the International Ice Hockey Federation to start sanctioning a world championship. Since then, the gold medal games have consistently featured a clash between Canadian and American teams. Not until 2005 did the American team win.

However, the beachhead for collegiate women's hockey in America, says Trinity Assistant Coach Lindsay Hansen, was the debut of women's hockey at the Winter Olympics in 1998. Vanquishing Canada 3-1, the U.S. team returned from Nagano with the gold.

"That was a huge moment for women's hockey," says Hansen, who came to Trinity in 2006, after graduating from the University of New Hampshire, where she had



a distinguished collegiate ice hockey career. "After Nagano, more and more girls began to get interested in hockey in towns all across America."

"Two or three new teams are added at the college level every year," adds Head Coach Andy McPhee. "Three new teams are going to play next year. It's pretty exciting."

The plan: On the ice in five years

When the lacrosse team arrived in Hartford in the autumn of 1993, Jones and Holberton presented Director of Athletics Rick Hazelton with a formal plan for development of an ice hockey program. "It included a roster of twenty-nine women

who wanted to skate,” remembers Sheppard. “They were prepared to raise the money to make it work.”

Hazelton was impressed and determined to help the young women turn their dream into a reality. For starters there had to be a club program.

And as it turned out, Sheppard had one of the things they needed most right on her staff.

Chantal Lacroix, daughter of former men’s hockey pro André Lacroix, was a graduate student and Sheppard’s assistant. She agreed to work with the students, and for the next couple of years she was the nascent team’s informal coach.

Hazelton worked with John Dunham, coach of the men’s ice hockey team, to work out a schedule for equitably sharing ice time at West Hartford’s Kingswood-Oxford School, where the men’s team was already accepting odd hours to accommodate the school. And Hazelton contacted other colleges to develop a schedule for the team.

“Those young women hung in there and kept that club together,” he says, smiling at the memory. “If not for their perseverance, Trinity probably wouldn’t have made women’s ice hockey an official sport in 1999.”

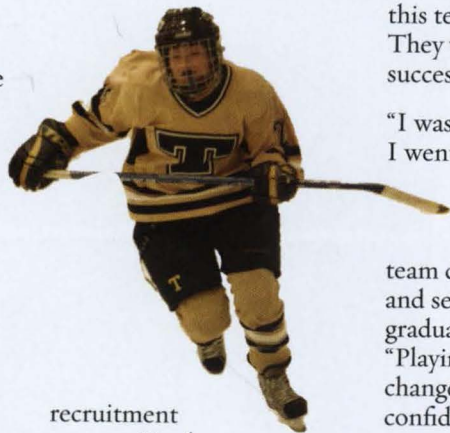
From cellar to summit

“We debuted in the basement of NESCAC,” says Sheppard, bluntly. And with three coaches in its first three years,

progress was incremental, at best.

Then, in 2003, McPhee came to the rescue. Recruited as an assistant football coach in 2001, he came to Trinity with experience coaching not only football and baseball, but also women’s ice hockey at his alma mater, Middlebury College. In 2000 he had helped guide the Middlebury Women to their first national championship.

At last the team had coaching continuity, and an astute judge of talent who could manage the



recruitment process. “Andy turned out to be the coach we were looking for,” says Hazelton.

McPhee set about systematically building the program, one game and one season at a time. That process got a big shot in the arm when Trinity finally got its own rink with the opening of the Koepfel Community Sports Center in the fall of 2006.

That year, McPhee’s team won nine games. A year later, the benefits of being able to practice at a top-notch facility paid off. Playing over 500 for the first time ever, the

Bantams went 18-5-3. Ranked in the top ten by U. S. College Hockey Online through most of the season, they earned the program’s first berth in the NESCAC Final Four, and McPhee was named NESCAC Coach of the Year.

“The thing we look for, when we’re recruiting, is character,” says McPhee. “I want student athletes who excel on and off the ice. That’s the standard this team represents. They work very hard to be successful.”

“I was kind of shy when I went to college,” remembers Erin Fitzgerald, who captained the team during her junior and senior years, before graduating in 2008. “Playing ice hockey changed that. It gave me confidence.”

Now a graduate student in athletic counseling at Springfield College, Fitzgerald says, “I learned so much about strategy and coaching from playing hockey, but there was also something very special about the team—supportive, close-knit, and immensely competitive. Being part of that really made my experience at Trinity.”

“We never won a NESCAC championship,” says Jessica Keeley, who captained both ice hockey and field hockey at Trinity



before graduating in 2006. “But what I gave to, and got from, the program was much more important.”

Now in admissions at Westminster School, in Simsbury, Connecticut, Keeley coaches field hockey, ice hockey, and lacrosse, and previously coached at Hebron Academy in Maine. “I was twenty-two years old, fresh out of college, when I went to Hebron,” she says. “What I knew about leadership and coaching came from my Trinity experience. I played more than eighty games at Trinity; never missed a game. I tell my players now, ‘As a female athlete you may never again have the opportunity to compete in this kind of environment. Make it count.’”





Scrapbooks do something no other popular memory devices—neither diaries nor snapshots—can. They allow us to see and touch the actual objects that

marked significant moments in people's lives. In them, you may find a love letter from France, written by a lonely G.I. Or a menu, created by Escoffier himself, from a grand occasion at the Ritz. Or a brown and crumbling photograph of a Jarvis room at the turn of the twentieth century, complete with a mandolin, kerosene lamps, and a humidior filled with pipe tobacco.

Trinity scrapbooks

Scrapbooks first appeared in the middle of the nineteenth century. New methods of printing, combined with rising commercial needs brought on by urbanization, unleashed a flood of flyers, posters, tickets, postcards, advertising cards, business cards, greeting cards, and calendars, in addition to increased numbers of magazines and newspapers, whose stories were often clipped and saved. Expanded postal services and widespread literacy meant that these materials were widely distributed. The impetus for keeping scrapbooks may have first come from people's fascination with this novel new stream of information.

The Trinity College Archives has some 80 scrapbooks in its collection, the earliest one being that of William Gilbert Davies, Class of 1860, which contains material from the 1850s. They provide a vivid picture of college life in the century between the mid 1800s and the mid 1900s. Report cards, term papers, letters from parents, dance cards, athletic programs, and flyers for barbershops and haberdasheries catering to the "college man" tell us of a Trinity that was both different and in many ways much the same as it is today.

The scrapbooks in this article were created by the following Trinity alumni:

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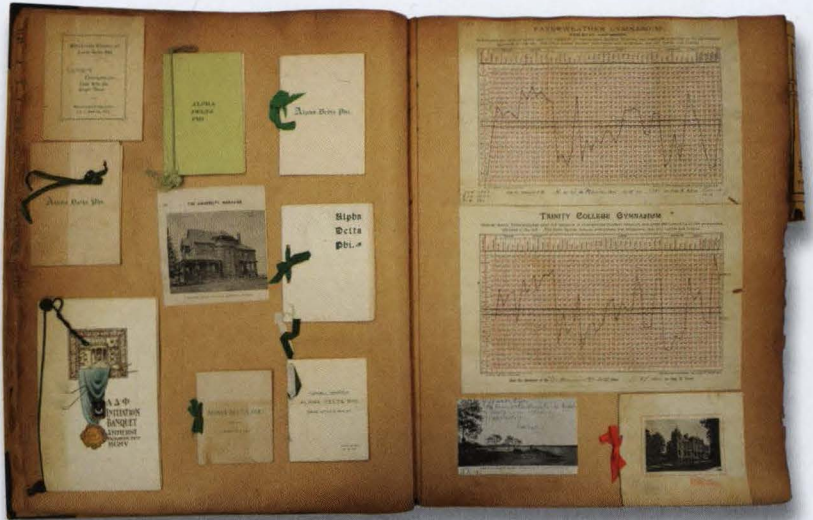
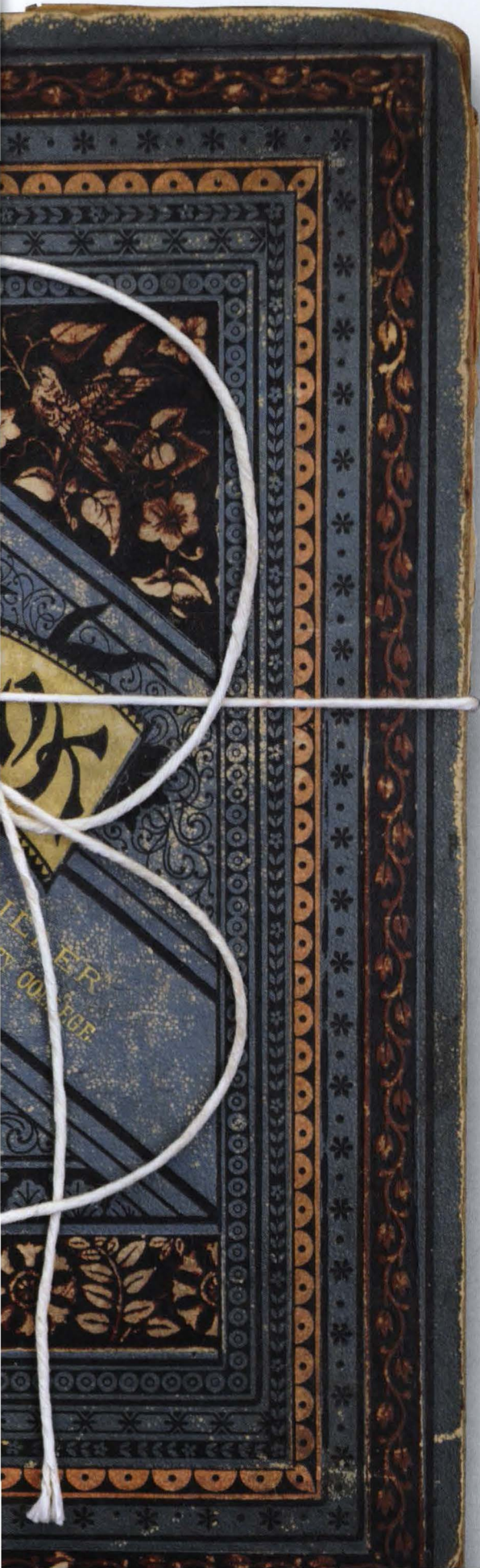
Sidney T. Miller, Class of 1885—Miller became an attorney in Detroit, Michigan.

Reverend Doctor John J. McCook, Class of 1893—Rev. McCook was a clergyman and member of the Trinity faculty of modern languages. McCook Hall is named for him.

Henry deWolfe deMauriac, Class of 1907—deMauriac went on to become an Episcopalian clergyman.

There is one unidentified scrapbook. The creator of the rowing scrapbook on the bottom of page 25 is also unknown, but the book depicts scenes from a college regatta held at Springfield, Massachusetts, on July 17, 1873.





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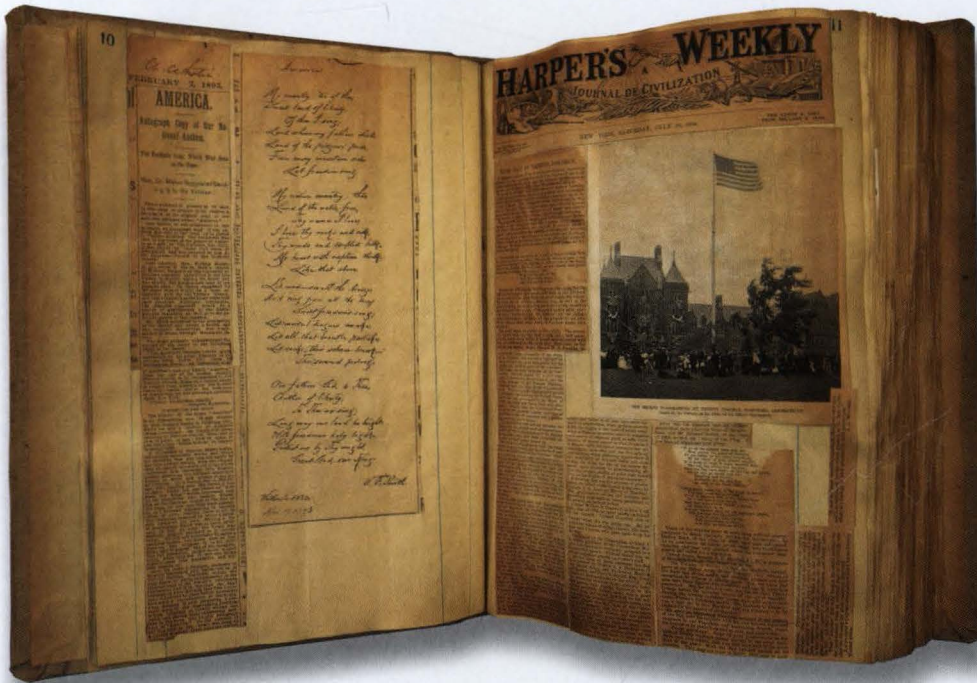
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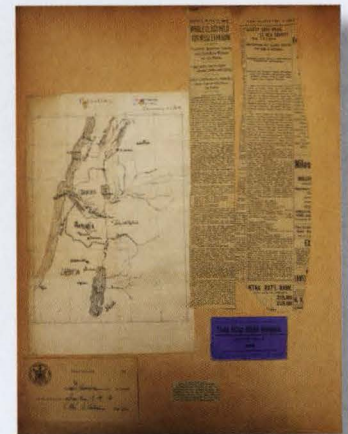
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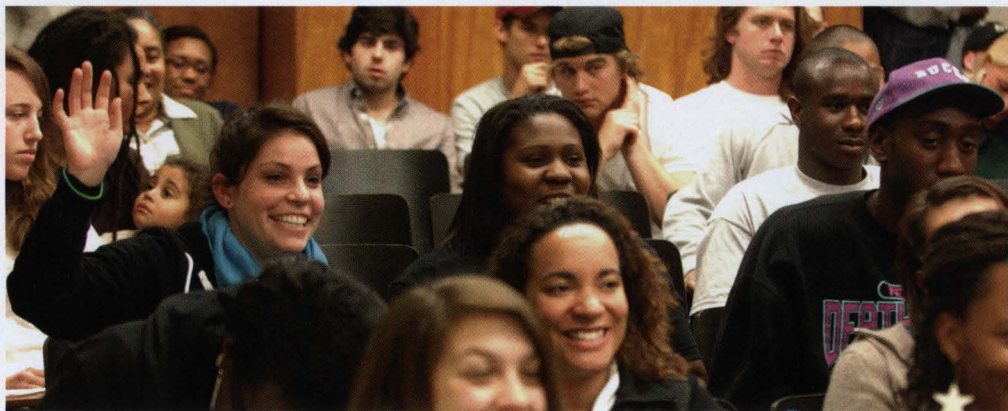
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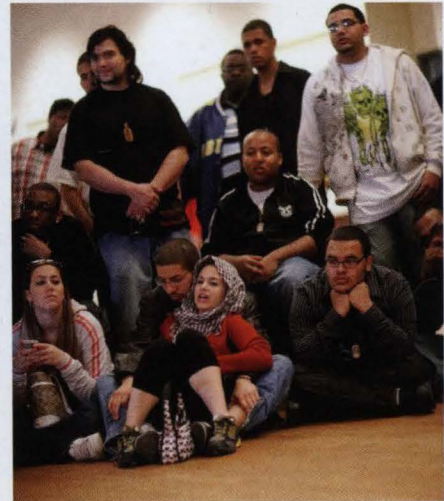


Regatta

BEYOND the BEAT

*At Trinity, hip hop takes
its place on the concert stage
and in the classroom*





Which is all to say that hip hop is complex and multi-faceted. An often-contested ground of protest, anger, pleasure, and hope, it speaks directly to many Trinity students, just as it does to young people in the Bronx, South Africa, Israel, Central Europe, the Middle East, China, and other communities worldwide. As a global cultural force, it attracts the attention of academic researchers and commentators, who strive to understand its import beyond the latest hit recording.



Hip hop touches Trinity at many levels, in its role as entertainment, in its existence as a matter for examination in the classroom, and in its power to bring together different parts of the College community. Here, we examine some recent ways in which hip hop has been found on campus.

WHAT DOES HIP HOP MEAN TO YOU?

Given the broad range of ages that comprise the *Reporter's* readership, you (recent grads) may see it as the music of your generation, or you (grads who may feel a bit older—and parents of current students) may see it as a puzzle at best or an irritant at worst.

If you are a Trinity professor who studies contemporary culture, you may see it as a source of information about a world that is increasingly urbanized; a world that is segmented by age, race, and class and yet united in new ways across these same fault lines; a world that is networked by new media and new market forces.

Fourth International Hip Hop Festival: performers and observers from around the world

by Emily Groff

In April, Trinity hosted its fourth International Hip Hop Festival, which attracted musical acts from all over the world, beyond the usual mainstream headliners. This year's concerts featured performers from the United Kingdom, Czech Republic, Senegal, Ghana, Mozambique, and Haiti. The event was headlined by K'Naan, a rapper from Somalia who combines spoken images from his youth with fierce criticism of American gangsta rap.



Educational seminars about the history and values of hip hop culture were also featured. The schedule included academic presentations that analyzed international facets of the phenomenon. Angela Steele, for example—a 2007-2008 Fulbright Scholar and an ethnographer who studies popular culture—presented her research on hip hop in China. Muneera Rashida and Sukina Abdul Noor, two British women of Jamaican descent who perform as Poetic Pilgrimage, examined the intersection of Islam, hip hop, and

gender. And Outspoken, an underground emcee and spoken word artist, joined Samm Farai Monro, founder of an activist network that uses arts and culture to fight social and political injustice, in discussing hip hop, politics, and freedom of speech in their home country, Zimbabwe.

Climate change: bringing students together

Four years ago, two Trinity students, Magee McIlvaine '06 and Jason Azevedo '08, founded the International Hip Hop Festival in collaboration with Nomadic Wax, a company that produces hip hop recordings, films, and events worldwide. Zee Santiago '09, co-organizer of the festival since 2007, says "The event allows students to come together, get to know each other, and collaborate." Because it is free and open to the public, the festival attracts visitors from beyond Trinity, bridging cultural gaps between the College and its Hartford neighborhood.

The Trinity chapter of the Temple of Hip Hop—an organization founded by rapper KRS-One to promote hip hop in its more socially conscious forms—is the force behind

the festival, a diverse group of students united by their interest in hip hop and their desire to improve the racial climate on campus. Following racial incidents several years ago, the group submitted a five-point platform of suggestions for improving the atmosphere on campus to Trinity's Board of Trustees. The Board included three of the group's recommendations in its report to the president, who appointed the President's Council on Campus Climate to implement the report's goals.

Among its suggestions, the Trustee report pointed to earlier co-curricular initiatives that successfully brought students and faculty together and determined that a new co-curricular initiative would be helpful today. Gary Reger, professor of history and co-chair of the council, says the group wanted to "bridge the gap between life inside and outside the classroom."

Hip hop in the classroom

Based on the success of the International Hip Hop Festival, it became clear that Trinity students were interested in both the musical and intellectual aspects of hip hop, and the

council decided it would make a good topic for the curricular initiative. The council approached two faculty members, Associate Professor of Music Gail Woldu and Visiting Assistant Professor of History and International Studies Emily Musil, who developed a series of four mini courses for the 2008-2009 academic year.

As "the biggest pop culture movement... in the past thirty years," Woldu says, hip hop has become a legitimate area of academic study and hip hop scholarship has mushroomed. When she first came to Trinity, hip hop was not on the curriculum. Her main academic interests were the music of France between 1850 and 1930 and the music of black Americans, especially women. Still, she collected urban music magazines and taught a course that focused on aspects of popular culture. When, in 1994, her students began asking about hip hop, she decided to branch out. Woldu taught the first Trinity class on hip hop in 1996. She has also recently published *The Words and Music of Ice Cube* (Praeger Publishers, 2008), a biography of the influential rapper whose work deals with complex issues of contemporary urban life.

The series of mini courses proved to be very popular with students, and the program is being reviewed for possible renewal in the coming academic year. Trinity also offers an introductory hip hop course through the American Studies Department and a class through the Music Department on American women's music that also features hip hop.

Career Services

New staff members and new programs make the Office of Career Services at Trinity a powerful resource, even in a down job market

by Mary Howard

Sophomore Sean Mansoori admits he never thought much about Career Services at Trinity. “I passed by the office every day,” he says, “but my schedule is always so packed with academics, I didn’t go in.”

When friends suggested he attend a new program called “Bantam Sophomore Success: Recession Proof Your Future,” sponsored by the Office of Career Services last January, he signed up. “It got the ball rolling for me,” says Mansoori.

And that’s exactly what Director of Career Services Lanna Hagge wants. Getting students into the office is one of her biggest goals, and programs like the Bantam Sophomore Success provide an excellent entry. “Once they find out how we can help them, they come back,” she says.

The Career Services Office at Trinity offers a wide variety of programs and services to help students identify and prepare for future careers. All students have access to TrinityRecruiting, a personalized, online career system that provides job listings and information on careers, graduate school programs and fellowships. Trinity students are

connected with potential employers through on-campus interviews, off-campus recruiting events, electronic résumé collections, and video-conferencing. They can also take advantage of individual career advising, career seminars, and graduate school application assistance.

“Loyal and devoted alumni” are at the heart of the Trinity career network

According to Hagge, the most valued benefit to students is Trinity’s extensive network of alumni/ae. “We are alumni/ae driven,” she says. Above her desk, she keeps a quote from the late Professor Glenn Weaver’s *The History of Trinity College, Vol I*: “... the College had assets which were to insure its permanence. A loyal and devoted alumni were not the least of these ...”

Many Trinity alumni/ae partner with the Office of Career Services to offer first-hand advice at networking events on campus and in major cities. This has been a major new initiative of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee. “Trinity graduates are successful in a wide range of fields,” says Penny Sanchez ’77, past president of the NAA. “When we share our experiences with

current Trinity students, we are giving them an invaluable head start on their own careers.”

Kathleen O’Connor Boelhouwer ’85, vice president for alumni affairs and communications, adds that “using both traditional and online networking resources, including BAM (see sidebar), Experience, LinkedIn, and Facebook, our alumni/ae and students have established strong ties that result in internships, job leads, and many actual jobs. It benefits people on both sides of the equation—Trinity students get help in finding that all-important first job, and Trinity alumni/e find well-educated young people to fill positions in their organizations.”

One Trinity graduate who is sharing his expertise is Jeff Fox ’67, founder and president of Fox & Company Inc., a marketing consulting firm in Chester, Connecticut. Fox is the author of *How to Land Your Dream Job: No Resume! And Other Secrets to Get you in The Door* (Hyperion, 2006). He spoke with students at the Bantam Sophomore Success program about landing the perfect job. “I’m doing this workshop for you,” he said during his hour-and-a-half talk. “If you’re not getting what you want from me, raise your hand.” The Office of Career Services provided all participants with a copy of Fox’s book.

“He was funny and got his point across,” says Mansoori. “He showed me that I really need to sell myself.” As a direct result of the program, Mansoori interviewed

for a summer internship with Morgan Stanley in New York City. Though he was offered the job, the biochemistry major (who is “pretty sure” he wants to be a physician) opted to spend this summer researching Parkinson’s disease with the National Institutes of Health. “I told the representative at Morgan Stanley that I’d definitely like to continue the dialogue next summer,” says Mansoori.

In its first year, the Bantam Sophomore Success program focused on finding jobs and internships in today’s less-than-optimal market. It also provided an opportunity for the Office of Career Services to connect with students early in their undergraduate years. “It’s a lot harder to help students when they come to you second semester of their senior year, worried about getting a job,” says Megan Myers Hambrick ’01, assistant director of alumni career services and program development.

During the program, students participated in various workshops and roundtable discussions, including a “type talk” with Hambrick. Using the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, she helped students identify their personality type. “The personality test was a big highlight for me,” says sophomore Erica Alvarez. “It helped me understand my traits and use them to my advantage.” Alvarez, who is a student worker in the Office of Career Services, is considering a career in law or social work.



Sophomore Success Program (above)



Swimming and diving alumni/ae network with current team members

On March 28, 2009, seventeen alumni/ae from the swimming and diving team participated in a networking event with the current swimming and diving student-athletes. Many of the alumni/ae returned to campus on Saturday to celebrate the 80th birthday of their former coach, Chet McPhee, and they enthusiastically joined the staff of the Office of Career Services to provide professional networking opportunities to the current students. Victoria Aronow '82, P'10 initiated the event, and Kent Reilly '79 P'12 gave the keynote address, sharing interviewing and job searching tips with the students.

Participating alumni/ae included Thomas Appleton '96, Victoria Aronow '82, P'10, Karen Miller Boudreau '82, Elizabeth Cass '85, John Chandler '80, Lanier Drew '80, Rex Dyer '85, Nate Folkemer '01, Scott Heidorn '97, Michael Hinton '80, Richard Katzman '80, Luke McCarthy '93, Anne Montgomery O'Connor '81, Leigh Mountford '81, Tim Raftis '85, Kent Reilly '79, P'12, and Matthew Schiller '01.

Lyn Chamberlin, founder and principal partner of skye|PR and mother of Derry Earle '08, spoke to students at the Bantam Sophomore Success program about the importance of branding. "Being good is not enough. Students

need to figure out ways to make themselves stand out in this market." She asked students to list all of their accomplishments and talk about their passions, interests, and skills. "They need to be able to say, 'I'm good. I'm valuable, and here's how,'"

says Chamberlin, who was happy to volunteer her time. "I'm fabulously grateful to Trinity for the four years my daughter had here. Trinity has a far-reaching and proactive career initiative, and this was a natural add-on—something that I could

contribute to help students."

Faced with the worst job market in almost forty years, Career Services is partnering with the Office of Alumni Relations to engage even more Trinity alumni/ae and parents in creating career opportunities for students. "Every single job lead or summer internship opportunity from an alumna or alumnus is precious in this market," says Haggel.

New staff members strengthen the alumni/ae-Career Services relationship

At a time when many colleges and universities are experiencing layoffs, Trinity recently hired two staff members to strengthen the alumni/ae-Career Services relationship: Hambrick and Peter Bennett '81. Hambrick is responsible for coordinating alumni/ae programs for current students, like the International Alumni Networking Panel held in March, where Trinity alumni/ae with international careers spoke to interested students via a teleconference. She also offers career-counseling services to Trinity alumni/ae.

As senior associate director of employer relations, Bennett works to create internship and job opportunities for Trinity students through alumni/ae

Trinity can provide talented students for your organization. If you have information on employment or internship opportunities for students, please contact Peter C. Bennett '81, senior associate director of employer relations, Peter.Bennett@trincoll.edu, 860-297-2307.

connections. In April, he hit the road for a month-long "Listening Tour," visiting one-hundred alumni/ae from Boston to Washington, D.C., Bennett sees himself as a brand champion as he encourages alumni/ae in the private and public sectors to "maximize internship and job support for Trinity talent.

"The work of our office is twofold. We need to make sure our students are presenting in the best possible light—with polished résumés, cover letters, and interview skills. And we need to make sure that there are opportunities for these students."

Trinity's Head Football Coach Jeff Devanney '93 knows firsthand the value of a committed alumni base. For three years, his players have participated in a Career Enhancement Program (CEP) coordinated by the Office of Career Services and the brainchild of Jim Whitters '62, a former Bantam football player and an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk Law School. Current players were linked with twenty-eight Trinity football alumni in a career round table forum to discuss careers and networking. "Some of our guys don't know what they want to do, and it's comforting for them to talk to an alum who is very successful, but didn't know what he wanted to do when he was younger," says Devanney.

Trinity football players have garnered full-time jobs and internships through the CEP program. "There's no

other NESAC football team that has a program like this," says Whitters. "Career work is all about networking. It's important that our football alums become mindful of ways they can help our students."

Michael Galligan '11, a public policy major, interviewed for three summer internships in New York City thanks to Jerry Hansen '51. "I had never met Mr. Hansen before the program, and he did all this work for a perfect stranger." This summer, Galligan will be working for Rep. Tim Bishop (D-N.Y.). "I realized I'll always have this after I graduate—this connection to a vast network of alums. It's such a tight-knit group, and I had no idea. It's a wonderful thing," he says.

"Networking is indispensable in any job search," says Hambrick. "Alumni/ae are the resource that makes this all work."

Bantam Alumni Mentoring Network (BAM)

BAM connects students and alumni/ae to Trinity graduates who work in specific fields, hold particular jobs, or attend graduate schools in which you may have a career interest. To find out how you can become involved in BAM, either as a person seeking information or as a possible mentor, please see the Trinity Career Services Web site at www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/careers/BAM.htm?wbc_purpose=Basic%23.

See also page 75 for information on Trinity's Experience shared job network.

Never underestimate the power of international networking.

Alumni/ae in international careers teleconference with Trinity students

On March 9, seven alumni/ae with international careers participated in a teleconference with current students. The International Alumni Networking Panel included James Cabot '03 (England/Poland), Bryan Driscoll (Argentina) '03, Michael Cullinan '07 (China), Coley Dale '03 (China), Rebecca Mayer '02 (China), Tom Hambrick '01 (Japan) and Patrick King '01 (Ireland) and was attended by students interested in career opportunities abroad. Dr. Xiangming Chen from the Center for Urban and Global Studies and the Career Services staff were also in attendance.

The participants stressed the importance of networking: virtually all of their overseas assignments came through personal connections. And with close to 400 Trinity alumni/ae living and working overseas and with Trinity clubs in China, Hong Kong, and London, networking opportunities are expanding. "Never underestimate the power of networking," said Bryan Driscoll, who is CEO of an Argentinean startup company.

Alumni/ae also talked about the significant levels of responsibility they were given as new entrants into the overseas workforce and their rapid promotional paths. James Cabot, who moderated the event with Tom Hambrick, became a vice president of CASE—Center for Social and Economic Research in Poland within just six months of being on the job. Participants credited Trinity for giving them the skills and knowledge necessary to pursue their international dreams and believe that experience abroad is a real differentiator in today's competitive job market.

The event was enthusiastically received by all participants and laid an excellent foundation for follow-up events next year and beyond. These Trinity alumni/ae stressed the importance of prioritizing goals, being flexible, creating the ever-important network, and pushing past one's "comfort zone." As Michael Cullinan said, "There is so much more to Trinity than just the Hartford campus."

ELECTION GRIPS US-BASED INDIANS

BBC News
April 22, 2009

From the recently concluded US elections to the upcoming vote in India, the past few months have been exciting for Indian-Americans. But for some, the excitement of a historic U.S. presidential election pales in comparison with what's happening in India.

This bond has drawn Indian-Americans from as far away as Chicago and New Jersey to work on campaigns in places such as Chhattisgarh and Gujarat. The U.S. arms of major Indian political parties—the OFBJP and Indian National Overseas Congress (INOC)—have been working hard to create an awareness among Indian voters about the importance of supporting their respective parties and candidates.

It is illegal for US citizens to donate money to Indian politicians or their campaigns and most Indian-Americans are quick to point out that they do not make such contributions. However some do admit to giving money to their “relatives” in India. The OFBJP also denies raising funds for the BJP.

“It’s very hard to track the flow of money,” says **Vijay Prashad, a professor of international studies at Trinity College** in

Hartford, Connecticut. “Everyone says they are going to volunteer their time, not give money.”

The OFBJP has spent money on placing advertisements in newspapers in the US and India—telling readers to “call your family members and friends in India and urge them to vote and campaign for the BJP”. Both parties are confident that their efforts from thousands of miles away will eventually pay off.

WHAT POLLS DON'T TELL ABOUT GOV. RELL

New York Times
April 12, 2009

Gov. M. Jodi Rell’s approval ratings in her nearly five years as governor have fluctuated so little, they read like the temperature in Honolulu—a low of 65, a high of 83 and an average in the 70s. And in this volatile political and economic environment, that makes Mrs. Rell, 62, a phenomenon among governors grappling with shrinking state revenues and tough choices about what to cut.

And in this volatile political and economic environment, that makes Mrs. Rell, 62, a phenomenon among governors grappling with shrinking state revenues and tough choices about what to cut. So how does Mrs. Rell, a Republican in a Democratic state, stay in favor with nearly 3 in 4

voters? Is it evidence of acumen or timidity? Or a bit of both? Mrs. Rell declined to comment for this article, but she has previously described her style as heavily reliant on instincts and common sense. Seldom does she speak in ideological terms or identify herself as a partisan.

“She doesn’t have a real partisan identity,” said Adrienne Fulco, the director of the public policy and law program at Trinity College. Ms. Fulco said the governor managed to transcend politics by casting herself as someone who would act sensibly in hard times.

“I think so much has to do with the persona,” Ms. Fulco said. “It’s the way she speaks, the way she presents herself. She presents herself as an individual who is prudent, who weighs the argument from both sides.”

ALL THE NOTICIAS THAT’S FIT TO PRINT

Albany Times Union
April 7, 2009

Noticias y Notas is produced by a staff of one. Michael Fondacaro is that person—producer, writer, editor, and manager of a newsletter e-mailed to 1,150 readers in New York, New England and beyond, providing news and event listings for Spanish and Portuguese speakers.

Fondacaro does not pretend to be a reporter

or news producer. Instead, working on his laptop, Fondacaro compiles events and aggregates the work of other news outlets, providing a brief description of a news item and a link to a full article. It takes at least 15 hours a week, he said.

Fondacaro is not Hispanic. Nor is he a native Spanish or Portuguese speaker. But while working for the state Senate in the late 1990s and early 2000s, he was charged with compiling a list of upstate Latino groups and leaders. That list grew into *Noticias*, which started only as a Spanish newsletter but eventually added Portuguese events and news.

Readers say *Noticias* plays an important role, helping to link what are often small and scattered communities. “It helps people reconnect,” said **Eric Galm, a professor at Trinity College** in Connecticut who studies Brazilian music and uses *Noticias* to keep in touch with Portuguese-language communities and festivals across New England.

Noticias is distributed free of charge. It has no advertisers. It’s not a money-maker. Fondacaro calls *Noticias y Notas* a labor of love—and a time-consuming one at that. “Thank God, I have a patient wife,” he said.

THE WARSAW GHETTO'S MATERIAL MEMORIAL

Irish Times
March 21, 2009

What was it like to live in the Warsaw Ghetto, among almost half a million starving, frightened people crowded into an area of 1.3 square miles? This book tells the story of a man, Emanuel Ringelblum, and the extraordinary archive he and his associates painstakingly gathered and buried in tin boxes and milk churns, so that the memory of the Polish Jews and their culture would not be entirely obliterated with their extermination.

The Warsaw Ghetto was the largest among hundreds established in Eastern Europe and absorbed many refugees from elsewhere. Ringelblum was already well known before the war as a political activist and journalist of the Jewish left, a historian and teacher. Ringelblum was also a relief worker and community organiser in the Aleynhilf, Warsaw's leading Jewish relief organisation. Through this organisation, he was able to recruit a body of trusted co-workers in a new organisation, Oyneg Shabes, to undertake the task of collecting material in the ghetto for what was to become the largest secret archive in Nazi-occupied Poland.

These testimonies play

a valuable role in shifting our comprehension of the impact of the Holocaust from one of undifferentiated masses to the individual, struggling, arguing, reflecting, and suffering. **Samuel D. Kassow is the Charles Northam Professor of History at Trinity College** Hartford, specialising in Russian and Jewish history. His scholarly and fascinating study combines an account of Ringelblum's life, ideas and achievement, and analyses the mosaic of organisations and debates in pre-war Poland and the Warsaw Ghetto. It complements other publications on the topic, notably Michal Grynberg's *Words to Outlive Us: Eyewitness Accounts from the Warsaw Ghetto*, published in English translation in 2003, though providing far more detailed analysis of the cultural and political context than Grynberg's book.

WE SHOULD CARE THIS MUCH ABOUT EARMARKS? REALLY?

Miller-McCune
March 17, 2009

If you've been following some of the recent coverage of the \$410 billion federal appropriations bill, you might be forgiven for thinking that there is little more to the federal budget than a plague of roughly 9,000 "earmarks," all wasteful and deceitful. But how concerned should

the public really be about earmarks? Actually, not very, say political scientists who study earmarks and pork-barrel politics. For one, earmarks (i.e., specific targeted requests for funding separate from the normal appropriations process) account for roughly 2 percent of all appropriations expenditures. And while some projects might sound silly when taken out of context, most actually serve legitimate local needs that otherwise fall through the cracks of normal funding mechanisms.

Bundling all the projects together in a single bill is not only much more efficient, said **Diana Evans, a professor of political science at Trinity College**, it also helps to get an appropriations bill passed. After all, if everybody has a local project in the bill, everybody also has a stake in the bill passing. (Evans makes this point in more detail in her recent book, *Greasing the Wheels*.)

"It's an inevitable part of the process," she said. "It's too useful. It helps members to get re-elected, and it helps leaders to put together support for their bills."

So, we are left with yet another paradox of American democracy: opportunistic politicians railing against a process they willingly participate in and benefit from, knowing very well that there is actually very

little they could do to change it even if they wanted to, and voters rewarding behavior—at the individual level—that they supposedly dislike at the national level.

LEAVING RELIGION BEHIND: A PORTRAIT OF NONRELIGIOUS AMERICA

U.S. News & World Report
March 13, 2009

According to a comprehensive national survey released this week by the Program on Public Values at Trinity College, those identifying with no religious tradition, or as atheists or agnostics, account for 15 percent of the population, up from about 8 percent in 1990. "No religion" Americans are the only religious demographic that's growing in every single state.

With as many Americans identifying as "no religion" as there are mainline Christians, Jews, and Mormons in the United States combined, the Trinity College survey has helped create a portrait of an exploding secular tradition that reveals commonalities beyond lack of belief.

Trinity College Professor Barry Kosmin says that many of the 750,000 additional American adults who each year identify as having "no religion" are reacting to what he calls the "triumphalism and

judgementalism of the Christian right.”

A full quarter of those identifying as “no religion” in the Trinity College report are former Catholics, many of whom were turned off by the church sex abuse scandals of the past decade.

Other religious traditions feeding the “no religion” boom are Judaism and Asian religions like Buddhism and Hinduism. While people who leave mainline Protestant churches often find new spiritual homes in evangelical or nondenominational megachurches, the Trinity survey shows that former Catholics, Jews, Buddhists, and Hindus are much more likely to abandon religion altogether. Nearly half of “no religion” Americans come from Irish, Jewish, or Asian backgrounds.

Only a small minority of the nonreligious call themselves atheists or agnostics, but just 21 percent believe in a personal God, compared with 70 percent of all Americans. “They’re the inverse of the rest of the American population,” says Kosmin. “Three in four Americans want a religious funeral, but in this group, three in four don’t.”

FIREFIGHTING ROBOT TAKES PRIZE

Recorder
Greenfield, Massachusetts
May 7, 2009

Robotics has struck a match with four Frontier middle school students who won an international competition with their firefighting robot, Auroch.

Though named for an extinct wild ox, this machine is more brains than brawn. About the size of a shoe box, it finds its way through an 8-foot-by-8-foot maze, locates the infrared light of a candle and puts it out with a mounted water bottle and spray nozzle.

Auroch snuffed a candle faster than 100 or so other teams in the middle school division at the **Trinity College Fire-Fighting Home Robot Contest** in Hartford, Conn.

Auroch’s simple plastic frame, wheels and circuitry were built from scratch last year by a different team of Frontier students. Two days a week from October to April, the team programmed and re-programmed Auroch’s brain to execute its appointed task using the program Pbasic.

“With one little mistake, you could throw off the entire thing,” said 13-year-old Ryan Chapdelaine. “There were so many variables.”

Auroch is the second robot Frontier students have built in the program, now in its fourth year, with the help of Brian Pinette, a local engineer, and Frontier technology teacher Niki Russell.

“We would think the program would do well and then all of a sudden it would go in a different direction. So it was a lot of tweaking and changing the program around,” Russell said.

Auroch’s consistency led to the win, Chapdelaine said.

Dmitri Dodge, 13, said the challenge—locating and extinguishing a small fire—is borne of the greater desire to have robots that can perform functional household tasks.

“Partly, it’s to prove to people that it’s possible to build a robot that goes through people’s homes and puts out fires.”

THOUSANDS GRADUATE FROM COLLEGES ACROSS THE STATE

Hartford Courant
May 17, 2009

In 1969, Trinity College opened its doors to women.

On Sunday, 40 years later, it honored three of its most successful female graduates during

the college’s 183rd commencement. Among them was **Joanna Jeanne Scott, an award-winning novelist, a Darien native and a 1982 Trinity graduate.**

As a storyteller, she delivered three brief tales to the graduating class of 2009: one about a young man who was so argumentative and aggressively inquisitive that people called him “the wrangler”—Galileo; one about a woman who kept a cool nerve in the face of all challenges—Susan B. Anthony; and one about a woman full of life and “spunk”—a college classmate of Scott’s who died in a car accident before graduating.

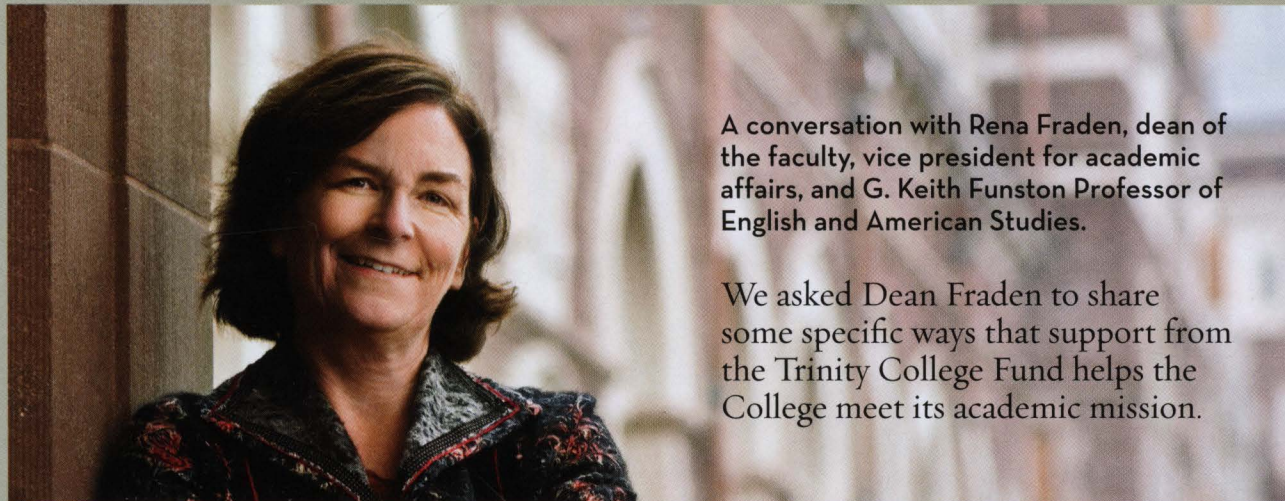
“The world is looking rougher than ever these days,” Scott said. “But you spent four years at Trinity, asking hard questions, overcoming obstacles and dreaming of the future. Now, you’re ready to begin the next chapter.”

Trinity’s more than 600 graduates were among the thousands of students to receive college degrees across Connecticut Sunday. Students at Albertus Magnus College, Connecticut College, Fairfield University, Quinnipiac University, the University of Hartford and Saint Joseph College also turned their tassels Sunday.

The Trinity College Fund

GOAL: \$50 MILLION OVER SIX YEARS

Its impact on all things academic



A conversation with Rena Fraden, dean of the faculty, vice president for academic affairs, and G. Keith Funston Professor of English and American Studies.

We asked Dean Fraden to share some specific ways that support from the Trinity College Fund helps the College meet its academic mission.

Could you talk about some of the academic programs supported by the Trinity Fund?

There are a number of programs that strengthen the foundation of our intellectual community at Trinity.

An excellent example is our Common Hour, which was launched in the fall at the recommendation of the President's Council on Campus Climate. With the Common Hour, our academic schedule is arranged so that no classes are held between noon and 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, enabling us to schedule programs of wide interest. Common Hour programs include talks by faculty on their research and timely topics such as a series on Abraham

Lincoln that coincided with Lincoln's 200th birthday. Also, we stage student presentations and performances, and invite outside speakers who appeal to a big crowd. Our students—as well as faculty and staff—have flocked to the Common Hour gatherings, with topics as divergent as the political crisis in Zimbabwe, the costs and benefits of regionalism in Connecticut, Dante's *Inferno*, and abstract mathematical symmetries.

Another program we have come to consider essential is the first-year seminar program, now a requirement for all students in their first semester, through which students explore an intellectually challenging topic with about a dozen

of their classmates. The seminars provide an introduction to College academic life, with instructors serving as the academic adviser until a student declares a major. Students are trained to write, discuss, and think critically. We also designate funds to enrich the experience. Some professors use the money to take field trips, visiting museums and theaters. Upperclass peer mentors—who attend all the classes and are a resource for the first-year students—are given money to help pay for pizza during study sessions.

Another example would be Trinity Days in the fall—a two-day break from the academic schedule—when faculty mem-

bers organize conferences, inviting outside speakers on a particular topic. Last year, Professor Johannes Evelein (associate professor of language and culture studies) orchestrated a group of international scholars who came to speak on the topic of exile and he is editing a book from papers given here at Trinity. Without resources from the Trinity Fund, we would have fewer opportunities to organize these provocative, intellectually engaging conferences on campus.

What else might it surprise people to learn the Trinity Fund supports?

I think there is an awareness of Trinity Fund dollars going to support

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Environmental science students at the Park River



Mark Setterfield, Professor of Economics, at a Common Hour presentation

student financial aid, but people may not realize that these resources make a difference in terms of students being able to participate in study abroad or academic

internship opportunities. Library books and technology are another area where the Trinity Fund is instrumental in covering costs. Perhaps most important are

discretionary funds that give us the flexibility to address unexpected needs. They enable us to respond with agility when expenses pop up that could not be anticipated several months in advance when we were preparing our budgets.

What are a few examples of unexpected needs that the Trinity Fund helps address?

If one semester a particular subject is in great demand such that we need to add an extra section, the Trinity Fund fills that gap. We can make short-term hires when necessary, and thus maintain a good faculty-to-student ratio, and provide a robust and demanding curriculum for our students.

Another example is when we want to sustain valu-

able faculty/student research after initial funding has run out. Trinity has been successful at receiving grants that seed programs, but then it is up to the College to find funds to sustain those programs. One such program was funded through the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, supporting student research in the sciences during the summer. Every summer you can wander around our science buildings and find students doing fascinating work with many of our science professors. Last summer Professor Joan Morrison (Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Biology) had students tagging hawks, while Professor Jonathan Gourley (lecturer and laboratory coordinator in the environmental science program), had students test for pollutants in the Park River. These students and their professors often publish papers on their findings. We must continue to support these science students, with housing in the summer and a stipend, so that they can work in labs and gain the sort of experience that will help them compete when applying for medical school, graduate school, or a job in industry. It is exactly those kinds of unique academic experiences—not only in the sciences but in all academic areas—that our students and alumni tell us are among the most valuable aspects of their Trinity experience.

Faculty and Staff Giving Supports Students

More than \$44,000 Generated So Far

Two new funds have been established for the 2010 school year—a **Faculty Scholarship Fund** providing support to students experiencing unforeseen financial difficulties, and a **Community Scholarship Fund** to aid students from Connecticut.

As of mid-May, more than half of Trinity's faculty had contributed, and fundraising continues through June 30. "We set up the Faculty Scholarship Fund to encourage faculty to support students in need and we're thrilled that we have already exceeded 50 percent faculty participation in the Fund," says Cheryl Greenberg, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History and faculty secretary. "Faculty gifts keep coming and they have been generous, raising more than \$11,000 so far."

Adding significant oomph to the initiative is a two-to-one match for every faculty or staff gift. The matching funds are made possible through members of Trinity's governing boards and other leadership donors who collectively are known as Trinity's Pacesetters.

Beth Notar, assistant professor of anthropology, was inspired to contribute because she is aware of students and their families facing economic difficulties. "In my economic anthropology class this semester, we have been discussing the current global economic crisis," she explains. "In the



Helping shepherd the faculty and staff fundraising effort, in concert with the Trinity College Fund Office, are, L-R: **Sarah Gerrett**, budget manager; **Cheryl Greenberg**, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History and faculty secretary; **Sarah Moriarty**, director, enterprise applications; **Walter Adamy**, facilities and intramural coordinator; and **Debbie Cook**, switchboard and Mather operations coordinator.

U.S., the median household income as of 2007 was \$50,000. It is difficult for many families to make ends meet if they face layoffs, debt, unexpected medical bills, etc." She adds, "This also is my first year serving on the Admissions Committee, and I have been seeing how hard Kelly O'Brien [director, financial aid] has been working to meet additional family requests for financial aid."

As Trinity's switchboard and Mather operations coordinator, Debbie Cook has the opportunity to talk with students constantly throughout her day. About 150 students report to her for various work assignments through the Office of Campus Life. She hears firsthand when they're worried about how to pay for their text books and even whether they can afford to come back to Trinity next year. "We're here for the students," she says. "They're why I love working here."

As of mid-May, the total raised through the faculty and staff fundraising effort is more than \$14,700, and after adding the matching funds this total jumps to over \$44,000. An update on results will be included in a future issue.

Students Give Back to Trinity

Jim Armillay '12 from Scranton, Pennsylvania, and Pratheek Kalyanapu '12 from Derry, New Hampshire, are first-year students who live down the hall from one another in Elton Hall. They first struck up a conversation while watching football on the dorm's TV. As the school year has progressed, they've become good friends, comparing notes about the intense programs of study in which they're enrolled—Jim in Guided Studies and Pratheek in Interdisciplinary Science.

Both are involved around campus and in the Hartford community, participating in Trinity's Do It Day and other volunteer activities.

A few months back, Jim and Pratheek read in the *Tripod* about the decline in the value of Trinity's endowment. They talked about it and decided to e-mail President Jones. They told him they had not realized the toll the economy had taken. "Given the fact that we are current freshmen and have

a strong affinity to this institution," they wrote, "we do not want to sit idly by . . . We are proud of our school." They asked if they could do something, perhaps write a letter to alumni to help with fundraising. In short, they told President Jones they would be standing by, ready for an assignment. As a result, their testimonials about the first year of their Trinity experience, along with profiles of a few of their professors

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STUDENTS GIVE BACK (cont'd)



Jim Armillay '12

and advisers, are featured in some of the Trinity Fund's latest materials.

Jim recalls the day his family received the mail with the financial aid package Trinity awarded him: "I came home and my father was at the kitchen table, tears rolling down his face. He told me about the financial aid, how

I would be able to attend Trinity because of it, and how proud he was of me."

Pratheek says: "When I visited Trinity it was like stepping into a magical place. I got into some really top-tier research universities for science. But I wanted a school that was small and had a tight-knit community . . . it actually made the most sense for me to come to Trinity." He adds,



Pratheek Kalyanapu '12

"What I want to do is exemplify Trinity's name. To have people say—'Oh, that's a Trinity College student. That's the kind of student Trinity produces year in and year out.'"

Jim and Pratheek do represent the kind of students Trinity produces, and so do a group of

students who collaborated in March to host a benefit concert at the Koepfel Community Sports Center to raise funds for a scholarship to help a local student attend Trinity. In a news release the students wrote, they described the *Students for Scholarship Concert* as "a collaboration of myriad individuals and campus groups in order to foster a unifying sense of school spirit and duty to the surrounding community."

Likewise, members of the Class of 2009 are showing their school spirit, contributing to a senior class gift. At the same time they toss their caps in the air at Commencement May 17, they initiate the "Class of 2009 Scholarship," helping make it possible for someone else to attend Trinity. As Dean of Students Fred Alford observes, "I can't imagine a better way for students to give back to their school."

Gift from Henry M. Zachs
 to build Hillel's endowment



Trinity College Hillel recently received a gift of \$306,000 from former Trinity College Trustee Henry M. Zachs '56, who pledged to match, one-for-one, new and increased gifts directed toward building Hillel's endowment. "Increasing Hillel's dedicated endowment," said Zachs, "will allow programs to become self-sustaining, ensuring a vibrant Hillel well into the future." L-R: Alan Mendelson '69, Trinity College Hillel board chairman; Molly Goodwin '09, Hillel student co-president; Henry M. Zachs '56; Hillel Director Lisa Kassow • Read more at www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity/News_Events/trinity_news/090514_HillelZachsGift.htm

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The Elms Society of Trinity College

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Softball

The Trinity softball team finished the season with a record of 14-17 and finished third in the NES-CAC at 5-7 under head coach **Caitlin Hitchcock**. Senior co-captain C Ariana Mullin and sophomore 1B Nicola Nardella were each selected to the All-NESCAC Second Team, while Mullin was also named to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team.

Baseball

The Trinity baseball team, coached by **Bill Decker**, finished at 33-7 and captured both the NESCAC and the NCAA Division III New England Championship titles for the second consecutive season. The Bantams were 12-0 during the regular season in the NESCAC East Division and breezed through the first two weekends of the post-season with seven wins in seven games. The defending NCAA Champion Bantams returned the Division III World Series in Wisconsin, but suffered losses to Kean (8-5) and Carthage (10-1) in their first two games in the tournament. Senior co-captain C Sean Killeen was named the NESCAC Player of the Year, senior RHP Jeremiah Bayer was named the NESCAC Pitcher of the Year, junior 1B Kent Graham was named the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year, and Decker was selected

as the NESCAC Coach of the Year. All three players mentioned above joined senior co-captain 2B Ryan Piacentini on the All-NESCAC First Team, while junior OF Matthew Sullivan graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Both Killeen and Bayer were also honored as All-Americans and Bayer was chosen as the D3Baseball.com National Pitcher of the Year.

Women's Lacrosse

The Trinity women's lacrosse team, under Head Coach **Kate Livesay**, finished the 2008-09 season with a 10-4 overall record and came in fourth place in the NESCAC with a 6-3 mark in the league. The Bantams lost at home to Williams, 15-13, in the quarterfinals of the NESCAC Championship Tournament. Sophomore midfielder Rachel Romanowsky was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, while sophomore attacker Caitlin Irvine and freshman midfielder Liz Bruno were each chosen

for the All-NESCAC Second Team.

Men's Lacrosse

The Trinity men's lacrosse team, under Head Coach **James Finlay**, finished the 2008-09 season with a 10-6 overall record and tied Colby for sixth place in the NESCAC with a 4-5 mark in the league. The Bantams lost at Bowdoin, 11-8, in the quarterfinals of the NESCAC Championship Tournament. Junior attackman Harper Cullen was named to the All-NESCAC First Team, and senior goalkeeper Graham Fadden was chosen for the All-NESCAC Second Team.

Women's Tennis

The Trinity women's tennis team, coached by **Wendy Bartlett**, posted a 12-6 overall record and was selected for the six-team NESCAC Championship Tournament. The Bantams lost a 5-1 match to Middlebury in the opening round. Sophomore

Robyn Williams led the Bantams with a 14-2 singles record, while senior co-captains Sarah Gould and Amanda Tramont finish their fine careers with identical singles records of 43-28.

Men's Tennis

The Trinity men's tennis team, coached by **Paul Assaiante**, posted a 10-6 overall record and was selected for the six-team NESCAC Championship Tournament. The Bantams lost a 5-3 match to Bowdoin in the opening round. Junior Spencer Feldman was named to the All-NESCAC First Team as a singles player and the Bantam doubles duo of senior co-captain Gautam Samarth and freshman Charles McConnell graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Spencer Feldman lost, 6-1, 7-5, to Randy Loden, of Mary Washington, in the opening round of the NCAA Division III Men's Tennis Championship Singles Tournament. Feldman had gone 1-1 in the tournament last spring.

PAUL PIERCE'S HOPES for the Celtics' 18th NBA title fade as the Magic pull away. Orlando scored the first 11 points of the fourth quarter. For more photos from Game 7, go to courant.com/sports. ELSE AMENDOLA | Associated Press

NCAA BASEBALL

Trinity Defense Team Gets The Verdict

2008 Champ Sweeps New England

By **DOM AMORE**
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MANSFIELD — For drama, for a just result — for just plain fun — it couldn't have gotten any better.

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pitcher of the year vs. New England player of the year. One at-bat with the bases loaded to decide everything.

Division III World Series: Trinity vs. Kean, Grand Chute, Wis., Friday, 2:15 p.m.

"The table was set, wasn't it?" said Eastern Connecticut's Shawn Gilblair. "I had said that, 'Just give me a chance,' but it didn't go the way I saw it in my mind."

Gilblair swung at Jeremiah Bayer's first pitch, a slider inside, hit it off the handle of the bat and popped up to shortstop. Game, set and tournament went to Bayer and Trinity which beat Eastern 5-4 Sunday to win the New England Regional and a trip to Grand Chute, Wis., to defend its Division III national championship next weekend.

Trinity (33-5) will play Kean University of Union, N.J., on Friday.

"I'll be honest with you, I never felt more pressure on the mound, even last year," said Bayer, who came on in the fifth inning and had Trinity's fate in his hands from there on.



KENT GRAHAM bounces off the pile after Jeremiah Bayer retired Shawn Gilblair with the bases loaded. More photos at courant.com/d3baseball.

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For the latest information on team scores and other Bantam sports news, go to the Trinity College Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu/landing/index>.

Golf

The Trinity golf team, coached by **Bill Detrick**, competed in the NES-CAC Championship Tournament at Middlebury and tied the Panthers for the top score in the four-team field. Middlebury was, however, awarded the league title by virtue of tie-breaking rules for the second time in three seasons. Junior co-captain Reid Longley captured medalist honors, with a 73 and 74 for a two-day total of 147. Senior Alec MacColl earned Golf Coaches Association of America (GCAA) Scholar All-America honors and freshman Jamie Bermingham was selected as the East Region representative on the GCAA National All-Rookie Team.

Men's Rowing

The Trinity men's rowing team, in its final season under now-retired Head Coach **Lawrence Gluckman**, posted an 11-1 dual-race record and finished second to Williams in the New England Championship First Varsity Eight Grand Final. Trinity's second varsity and novice eights both won their grand final races by wide margins, helping the Bantams take the Overall Points Trophy.



New men's head rowing coach Kevin MacDermott

Women's Rowing

The Trinity women's rowing team, under Head Coach **Wesley Ng**, posted a 12-1 dual-race record and finished third in the New England Championship First Varsity Eight Grand Final. The Bantams posted a time of 6:58.521, which was 0.44 seconds behind second-place Bates and 2.64 slower than first-place Williams. Trinity was selected for the NCAA National Championship Regatta for the seventh consecutive season and will both defend its NCAA Varsity Eight Championship title and compete for the overall NCAA National crown on Cooper River in Camden, New Jersey on May 29 through 31. Visit the Trinity athletics Web site for results.

Outdoor Track and Field

The Trinity track teams, coached by **George Suitor**, enjoyed fine outdoor seasons in 2009. The Trinity men's and women's team each finished fifteenth in the New England Division III Championships, and women's freshman javelin thrower Sarah Ciarleglio took first place in both the NESCAC and New England Division III Championship Meets. Ciarleglio set a new Bantam record in the javelin with a toss of 141'04", while men's junior Sam Pegram won the NESCAC long jump title with a College-record-breaking leap of 23'02.50". Ciarleglio finished ninth overall in the javelin throw event at the NCAA Division III National Championship Meet at Marietta College.

Amory Minot '09





2009 Athletics Awards Recipients

George Sheldon McCook Trophy
SENIOR MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Gustav Detter, squash

Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy
FEMALE SENIOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Ariana Mullin, softball

Susan E. Martin Award
SENIOR FEMALE SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Christine Mwaturura, field hockey

ECAC Award
SENIOR MALE SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Gautam Samarth, tennis

Bob Harron Award
JUNIOR MALE SCHOLAR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Jacob Gire, wrestling

Board of Fellows Award
JUNIOR FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
Lyndsey Waddington, field hockey

Robert R. Bartlett Awards
EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS AND SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY
Courtney Coyne, women's rowing

Josh Biren, men's golf

Top row: Richard Hazelton, director of athletics; Stan Ogrodnik, retired men's head basketball coach; Larry Gluckman, retired head men's rowing coach; Stephen Sullivan '09; Hunter Norte '09; Sam Moorhead '09; Alison Lemire '09, Mary Wulsin '09; Rena Fraden, dean of the faculty

Bottom row: Jacob Gire '10, Jennifer Wadington (accepting for her sister, Lyndsey Wadington '10), Gautam Samarth '09, Christine Mwatutura '09, Courtney Coyne '10, Josh Biren '09, Ariana Mullin '09, Susan Salisbury, associate director for residential life. Not present: Gustav Detter



Bantam Award
NON-STUDENT CONTRIBUTION
TO ATHLETICS
Susan Salisbury

Silver Award
STUDENT NON-PLAYER
CONTRIBUTION TO ATHLETICS
Mary Wulsin

Blanket Awards
NINE VARSITY LETTERS
EARNED
Hunter Norte, men's cross
country, men's indoor and
outdoor track and field

Sam Moorhead,
men's cross country,
men's indoor and
outdoor track and field

Stephen Sullivan,
men's cross country,
men's indoor and
outdoor track and field

Alison Lemire,
women's cross country,
women's indoor and
outdoor track and field

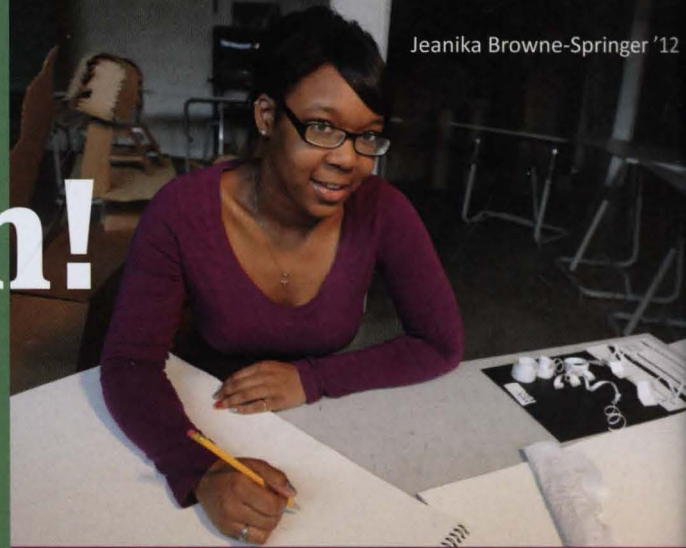
Stanley Ogrodnik,
retired head men's
basketball coach
(honorary)

Larry Gluckman,
retiring head men's
rowing coach (honorary)

Carpe Diem! *Fave Discipulus!**

“...to be able to assist a worthy student who might otherwise not have the opportunity to obtain a quality education is very satisfying.”

~Nellie Uccello Romaine M'60



Two years ago, when legislation passed to allow IRA owners who were at least 70½ years old to **transfer tax-free IRA assets to charity**, Nellie Romaine seized the opportunity. She promptly transferred assets to Trinity to establish **The Stephen G. Romaine '50 and Nellie Uccello Romaine M'60 Scholarship Fund**. Each year a portion of the Fund will be awarded to a Trinity student majoring in the sciences or the arts.

Mrs. Romaine, who received her Master's in English from Trinity, taught English and Latin in South Windsor and served as librarian for the Connecticut Justice Commission and for Griswold Junior High School in Rocky Hill. Her husband, the late Stephen G. Romaine, a Trinity graduate, was a science teacher in the West Hartford Public School System for 27 years.

“Education has always been important to Steve and me and to be able to assist a worthy student who might otherwise not have the opportunity to obtain a quality education is very satisfying,” says Mrs. Romaine. “That and Steve's expressed desire to contribute to Trinity prompted me to establish this scholarship fund.”

This academic year the scholarship was awarded to Jeanika Browne-Springer '12, a first-year student from East Hartford, whose interests include studio arts, educational studies and theatre dance. “I am glad to have chosen Trinity for my education and owe a great deal of gratitude to Mrs. Romaine for her gift,” says Jeanika.



Stephen G. Romaine '50 and Nellie Uccello Romaine M'60

For more information on planned gifts that can support Trinity students, please contact Eve Forbes at (860) 297-5353 or eve.forbes@trincoll.edu.

* Seize the Day! Support Students!

Alumni Fund Goal: \$10,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$600
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$400

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,500
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Class Agent: William G. Hull

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$3,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,500
Class Secretary: Vacant

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$11,000
Class Secretary: Vacant

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The Alumni Office regrets to announce that Irwin Mancall, your class secretary, has decided to retire from his position as 1941 class secretary, effective immediately. Irwin graciously offered to assume the role of class secretary after Frank Kelly's passing in spring 2007, and we greatly appreciate all of his efforts. Please contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2403, if you are interested in representing your class as class secretary.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
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Hi mates. Glad to be here, dodged a bullet after a couple of operations in January and February. I'm making a complete recovery.

Went to an extraordinary event at Trinity in October. It was the introduction of the Cornerstone Campaign to raise money for the college. Realistically, most of the financial support comes from younger alumni. This makes it more important for the older alumni to show the flag. Our assigned class obligation is small. It is in proportion to our numbers, but it requires that we all participate no matter how small the gift.

In other news... Sadly I heard about the passing of **Wally Anderson** (a.k.a. Gus), one of my better friends during our school years. In fact, I would have flunked freshman math if it hadn't been for him.

Wally put off going to college for a couple of years to help support his family during the Great Depression (too bad that nowadays we have to identify depression with "great"). Wally went on to medical school, staying close to **Max Hagedorn** and **Bob du Prey**. Bob, incidentally, practiced near where I live and was my ophthalmologist until his retirement.

When Wally talked to me about his dream of going to med school, he said he couldn't stand the sight of blood. He did not become a surgeon, but he became a neurological diagnostician. He lived in the Hartford area all his life and his expertise was in constant demand. Personally, I benefited from his skill. Some years ago, a nephew of mine came down with a puzzling disease. Wally correctly identified the malady as Lyme disease. This was well before that disease became generally known.

Since Wally's death, I have found out that a daughter of his lives in the Charlottesville, VA, area, close to one of my daughters. They have agreed to get together. I think it is wonderful when our children get together and share memories of their fathers and their time at Trinity.

Don't forget the Cornerstone Campaign.



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Alumni Fund Goal: \$9,000
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Class Agents: Roger G. Conant;

Charles Jarvis Harriman; Richard E. Haskell;
 Merritt Johnquest; Robert Toland, Jr.

Recently I was informed by the Alumni Office that the generous annual stipends provided class secretaries over many years will be reduced to zero unless their allotted spaces in the *Reporter* are filled regularly—a measure taken, I assume, not only to motivate secretaries but also to help the College maintain affordable tuition during what may prove to be a national economic slump.

As one whose work ethic is exceeded only by indecision about the appropriate time to begin the tasks on my agenda, I fear that this loss of income will but further the complications of my life. I ask, therefore, that, out of consideration for my future financial security and employment, class members communicate as soon and as often as possible. What you report is less important than that you do so, so please be in touch.

Also, it has come to my attention, after long mathematical exertion, that between 1944, the year in which our class was scheduled to receive degrees, and 2009, the calendar which we now find ourselves in, some 65 years have passed. That, by most reckonings, is a long time and certainly worth celebrating on the Trinity campus during the June Reunions. If, at this point, you think that you might attend, please let me know so that I can encourage the appropriate people at the College to welcome us and celebrate our presence with the respect and admiration we are due. I look forward to hearing from you. Many thanks.

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47**Alumni Fund Goal (1945):** \$8,000**Alumni Fund Goal (1946):** \$45,000**Alumni Fund Goal (1947):** \$65,000**Class Secretary:** George A.

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Your secretary and Felipe Sanchez Paris were married in a civil ceremony September 29,

the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel and also Felipe's birthday. Assemblyman Mark Leno (D-San Francisco) presided. Felipe and I met in 2002 at a Spirit of Life Institute workshop where he came out as a gay man. In 2004, we became domestic partners and had our union blessed and consecrated at our parish church, St. Gregory of Nyssa, here in San Francisco.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000**Class Secretary:** Vacant**Class Agents:** Robert Bowden; John F. Phelan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000**Co-Class Secretary:** Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977**Co-Class Secretary:** Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830**Class Agents:** Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

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Every Trinity alumnus or alumna must be thrilled by the extraordinary renovation of the Long Walk. If the restoration is only half as good as the handsome pictures portray, it is a masterpiece. I hope it will encourage support for the Cornerstone Campaign even in these difficult times.

I received an interesting e-mail from **Donald Lee Rome**, who lives in West Hartford. Don is a retired lawyer but has continued to serve as an arbitrator and mediator in business cases. (I have worked with mediators in business disputes—it can be difficult but most interesting.) He has written a number of articles and contributed information for other publications. Don and his wife, Sheila, celebrated their 50th anniversary last April. Their oldest son, a Rhodes Scholar, and his wife are both professors at Penn State. Their daughter is married to a veterinarian and lives in Avon, CT, and their other son is the associate director of Health Care for America. Don and Sheila have two grandchildren—one in college and one to start college next year. Sounds like quite a family.

I had a nice chat with Barbara Edwards. She reported that **Dave** was skiing in Sugarbush and staying at the Mad River Glen Dorm. Not bad for a guy with a few gray hairs. Barbara said they recently had dinner with Georgia and **Jerry Hansen**, who were both well. She also said that Dave still regularly meets with a lunch group consisting of **John Friday**, **Sid Whelan**, and **Jim deKay**.

I received a fifth day of Christmas letter from **Father William Paul Austin**. Bill's letters always catch my attention because of their beautiful script and intellectual content. He still celebrates Mass every week at a prison, has a very interesting garden, and wrote about Chaucer, St Thomas Becket,

1948: "Your secretary and Felipe Sanchez Paris were married in a civil ceremony September 29, the Feast of Saint Michael the Archangel and also Felipe's birthday. Assemblyman Mark Leno (D-San Francisco) presided."

and others. The letter took me back to English history classes at Trinity. We truly have a gifted theology scholar as a classmate.

After 42 years in Wilmington, DE, **Bob** and **Pattie Richmond** have moved a dozen miles to Maris Grove, an Erickson retirement community in Concordville, PA. Bob says this was a smart move as the food is great and he's exercising and sleeping well. However, getting there was difficult and challenging, and he advises everyone to downsize early and often!

Finally, I had a nice talk with **Bill Hardy** and his lovely wife, Lesley, who somehow manages to put up with him. I love to spar with Bill, a real curmudgeon. We discuss business and politics. Like most of us, he has taken a real financial hit. We differ on the two topics but it's always fun. With all this to contend with, Lesley tore her rotor cuff possibly ending her tennis career—she is, I am told, an excellent player. Bill spends summer through the year end at his place in Sun Valley and resides in Florida during the winter months.

To follow up, I talked with **Stan Anderson**, who visits Bill quite often during the year. Our discussion also ended up on the economy, which seems to be the norm these days. Stan seemed well and we had a good conversation.

The **Mecaskeys** are well and trying to cope. They are expecting their eighth grandchild (a girl) in March. My guess is that this will probably be the last, as the father, our elder son, who lives in London, has passed the big 50. We can all remember when that seemed so old. Not anymore!

Please send info.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000**Class Secretary:** William J.

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The Class of 1952 sends their condolences to the family of Edward Geary, who passed away on December 30, 2008. Edward attended Bulkeley High School in Hartford and he was an economics major and a member of the Newman and Brownell Clubs at Trinity. Edward was a Trinity Air Force ROTC graduate who entered the service as a lieutenant and spent 25 years in the USAF, achieving the high rank of lieutenant colonel.

Kristina DePeau '05, who was our Class of 1952 Scholarship recipient for four years, is currently enrolled in medical school at The University of Albany, SUNY, after receiving fellowships at Harvard and Yale. She also received an M.A. at Boston University along the way. Congratulations, Kristina.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000**Class Secretary:** Stanley R.

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Don't forget my e-mail is stanmac1@sbcglobal.net; phone is (713) 669-1830; and of course, my snail mail is Stan McCandless, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005.

I just received a letter and pictures of our Reunion from **Dick Hooper**. He wanted the address of **Al** and **Joanne Moses**. Hopefully the address I sent was up to date. He expressed along with the rest of us that we missed **Al** this year at our Reunion. Dick also expressed his disappointment in not hearing from **Dick Lyford**, looking for some gift money. After not seeing him at Reunion, Dick expressed to me that he hoped all is well there. I have the same sentiments.

Just as I wrote that, I received an e-mail from **Al Moses**, who says he just called **Bill Lauffer** and **Bob Barrows**. **Al** says that they are both fine, but, like some others I know, are not getting any younger. **Bill** and **Joan** live in Emmaus, PA, near Bethlehem and Allentown. Winter right now is a fact of life for the Lauffers. As a result of a recent ice storm, **Bill** got his exercise today walking the halls of a nearby mall. **Bill** has been in touch with **John Shigo** and **Doc Clark** recently. **Bob Barrows** lives in the Charlotte, NC, suburbs and spends a fair amount of time golfing. Hopefully he is more successful at it than I am; these new golf balls don't go anywhere near as far as they used to.

Marland Berdick wrote, "I've been blowing and shoveling snow from our driveway every other day for about a month while the temperature seldom got above 10 degrees! We did escape Chicago briefly in December to see one of our grandsons graduate from college in Laurence, KS. Then the whole family (I think there were 16 of us) flew to San Antonio to the Alamo Bowl game and saw our Northwestern Wildcats get beat in overtime by Missouri. Maybe one of these years they'll win a bowl game—they've only won one out of six since 1949 and that was against So Cal.

"When I got the new Trinity calendar with all the pictures of the 'new Quad,' I was amazed. It's really a dramatic change from the fall of 1949 when we first arrived on campus. It still looks like a long haul up to the room I had on the fourth floor of Northam Towers!

"Family is all well and healthy—our eighth grandchild arrived in May 2008 so we now have them from one to 29 years of age, but no great grandkids yet. Missed the Reunion last year to my dismay but we just couldn't work out our schedule to get there. Hope all is well with you and your family."

Paul Mortell just sent me an e-mail stating,

"Hope all is well. Carole and I were married November 14 in Saratoga." I replied to him that we wanted more information, but have received nothing as yet. I think all of us who met Carole at Reunion feel that you are both very lucky and we wish the both of you a great deal of joy and happiness!

John Larson wrote, "I am in Cincinnati for about a month. Details later."

Bud Toole wrote, "Pittsburgh is celebrating its 250th anniversary. I am active on the fundraising golf committee of the Heinz Historical Center, featuring *Pittsburgh: A Tradition of Innovation*. I spend summers at Chautauqua in upstate New York (ciweb.org for program information). Hopefully, I will see everyone at the really big Reunion."

My grandmother used to go to Chautauqua every summer in 1940s; she was an artist. My niece discovered it some summers ago, and enjoyed it with her young children as a camping experience.

I had a right knee replacement on August 5, followed by six weeks of intense rehab three times a week for an hour each time. I tried to play tennis last week and I am struggling with Running 101. We are going skiing in the middle of March. Actually I am able to do much more, like hiking and walking, than I was able to do in the last two or three years prior to the operation. It is still a work in progress. Kneeling 101 is next and then back to yoga.

All our best to you. It is not too early to send a tidbit of news or a long journal to me of what you have been doing for our next addition of the *Trinity Reporter*.

He was asked to leave.

"The election of President Obama is more than historic, it is almost unbelievable," he said. "Blacks are still coping with the realization of his election. Most of us were busy concentrating on the daily facts of our lives and improving the lives of our families; we never seriously thought about a black president. It is difficult to explain the feelings of joy, inspiration, and pride that I feel. President Obama incorporates a first-generation connection to our African heritage. And the First Lady's genealogy connects her to the full fabric of life, toil, and struggle of blacks in America, through slavery, through segregation, through more than 350 years of giving our sweat, tears, and talents to the making of this fabled country and reaching the highest pinnacle of success."

As readers can agree, the election and inauguration were emotional moments for all Americans, but more so for citizens like Wilbur Jones. If you would like to contact him, you can reach him at rufuson@opton.net.

Wilbur paid little attention to politics as an undergraduate, and so did most of the rest of us. After all, it was the complacent '50s. However, one of my most vivid memories of those years was the story of **Stan Newman** and **Russ Ainsworth**. They were close friends, with Stan as president of the Young Democrats and Russ president of the Young Republicans. There were many members of the GOP group, while Stan never needed to reserve a larger room for the Democratic meetings. The 1954 Ivy photos of the two political groups showed 14 Young Republicans and only seven Young Democrats. Stan and Russ are still in touch today and occasionally have phone conversations to discuss what is wrong (or right) in Washington and elsewhere in the world.

After learning some of the rudiments of winning card playing during late-night games at the Delta Phi house, **Bob Johnston** is frank to say he uses some of those tactics today as a professional poker player. So if you escaped without losing your shirt or worse to Bob in the old days, consider yourself fortunate. He now plays in some tournaments where the entry fees are \$10,000 and enjoys the competition and especially the winning. Tournament play has taken him as far as New Zealand and Australia, but he also plays in tournaments in the U.S. and at casinos in Connecticut and the Caribbean.

Bob lives in Guilford, CT, and has been retired, after a career first with IBM and later as a computer consultant, for some 10 years. Since retiring, he has traveled extensively, both as a poker player and as a sightseer, and has also devoted considerable effort to volunteer work as an officer and past president of the homeowners' association in his community. His travels involve either cards or tourist spots. Several years ago a trip took him along the fabled Silk Road between China and what is now Pakistan, among other places, and he follows the news from that part of the world with more than the usual interest. On another trip, he visited Yemen.

Speaking of Johnstons, **Woody Johnston** writes from California to register amazement at a report in this column about his old buddy and teammate, **Jim Logan**, singing as a soloist in Sunday morning church services. Woody and Jim shared quarterbacking duties under Coach Dan Jessee, and the singing item elicited this observation from Woody:

"Even allowing for divine inspiration, I can't quite imagine Jim standing on a pulpit belting out his rendition of 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'" Woody says he does recall an instance during the 1953 game with Middlebury when the crowd noise was so intense that Jim had to "sing out" the signals at a much higher decibel level than normal. He says that could have given some indication of his future as a soloist.

Boats have always played an important role in the recreation of **Bill Mylchreest**, and it is no different today, with Bill living in retirement in Largo, FL. He has been a Floridian for 17 years since retiring from his insurance career in New York and moving from his residence in Bucks County. Bill works two days a week as the dock master at a marina in Largo, which keeps him in close touch with things nautical. Otherwise, he enjoys the attractions of Florida with his wife, Edie, and vows to "never return north, especially in winter." He also spends time lurching and socializing with his pals at the American Legion post in Largo.

John Higinbotham, retired for 21 years, is another confirmed snowbird, wintering at Singer Island, FL, where he and his wife, Karen, spend about four months each year. They then return home to the Baltimore area. John says he specializes in vegetating on the beach, although he does schedule time for some rigorous regular action at the card room, including gin rummy, poker, and bridge.

Paul Kennedy also enjoys the seasonal attractions of Florida—primarily sunshine and golf—but he hasn't forsaken the north. He lives in Ft. Myers from October through April, and then returns to his Swanzey, NH, home. He has been working to perfect his golf game since his retirement as a portfolio manager in 1992, and currently plays several times each week. Commenting on the state of the market, he observed, "I got out at the right time. Now it is awful."

In Coatesville, PA, **Grant (Tommy) Thomas** continues his active role with good causes. He is now deeply involved with disaster planning. Tommy reports, "Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters (VOAD) is funded by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Counterterrorism Taskforce. The purpose is to expand coordinated disaster response and recovery efforts in the region. It is administered by the American Red Cross. The main goal is to train individuals ahead of time and credential volunteers. VOAD trained people serve as third responders, carrying out basic manpower services such as distributing supplies and serving meals. I recently completed 12 hours of training to be a volunteer in the event of an emergency in the local area. The idea is for neighbors to assist each other when the usual response teams are overloaded or unable to get to folks in need."

The planning for the 55th Reunion continues. If you would like to help, contact **Al Smith**, our president, at alsmith@goeaston.net and he will surely point you in the right direction. Another good source is **John Bloodgood** at JHBloodgood@aol.com. Watch the mail for details. Those who attended the 50th seemed to agree on the obvious—it was a once-in-a-lifetime observance.

Please keep in mind this column's need for news. The goal is to get everybody's name in print at least once, so do your part. The preferred contact point is bfloatales@aol.com. Meanwhile, stay well and be good to yourselves.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000

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For many members of our class—and our generation—there remained a sense of astonishment as we watched Barack Obama take the oath of office to become president of the United States. The election of an African-American is an event that most of us agreed would never happen in our lifetimes. It's difficult for many younger persons to understand that feeling; they generally share the opinion that nothing is beyond reach. Of course, they didn't live through the years when bigotry was much more open and widespread, when the Ku Klux Klan was powerful enough to swing state elections. When such images are stored in your memory bank, it was an incredible event, a milestone regardless of your viewpoint, to elect a man who looks like Barack Obama and who has such a peculiar name.

Wilbur Jones was as amazed and inspired as the rest of us. Wilbur, a Hartford resident and graduate of Weaver High School, was the only African-American in our class. You surely remember the face if not the name. Before retiring in New Rochelle, he spent his career in public service, working for the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). His years at Trinity as a member of the Brownell Club were generally satisfying, although he remembers taking a date to an open house fraternity party on a football weekend.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$55,000
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Assistant Agents: Donald F. Mountford, Jr.; Robert L. Mullaney

Writing this letter in the freezing month of January (10 degrees last night in Pittsburgh), I wonder why I am not in Hilton Head, SC, where they are having a heat wave of 40 or 45 degrees. But maybe I am not so crazy, since I just talked to **Tom Bolger**, who has just enjoyed a month where there was about 50 inches of snow in Madison, WI. **Gordon Maitland** has a married daughter in Scottsdale, AZ, yet he spends his winters in chilly Michigan. Then there is **Cam Hopper**, who is still so busy serving his family practice clients that he stays in Greenwich, CT, while his kids enjoy their Vero Beach home. Hey, guys, you are supposed to be retired and if able, find a warm client for a spell, like **Dave** and **Shirley Roberts**. Of course, be real smart and settle in Tampa like **Joe** and **Betty Reineman**, or **Lou Magelaner**, a permanent resident of Vero.

Don Mountford continues to organize our troops, so that there are FL gatherings in February and football weekends in the fall. By the time you read this, we will have enjoyed a Sarasota mini Reunion at the Ringling Bros. Museum and resort. We expected a group of about 25, including the bishop of northern Florida, **Frank Cerveny**, and **John D'luhy** who will probably arrive dramatically in his own flying machine.

Be sure to save the October 10, 2009, weekend for our fall get-together on the Trinity campus. Besides a fun weekend of football, reception, and dinner, we will be having a Reunion committee meeting to further our plans for our special "55ers celebrating their 55th." That will take place June 11 through 13, 2010. We are particularly looking for **Bo Burbank's** organizing skills in producing an art show displaying creative works by our classmates. We are indebted to Bo for his leadership of this project. We are also looking forward to a mini Pipes concert organized by **Ron Moss** and **Dick Ferraro**. All of you church choir folks are welcome to join in. Hopefully **Jerry Snyder** will be able to make this performance.

I'm happy to hear that many of our classmates have successfully completed major surgery experiences, but none as dramatic as **Don Pierucci's** lung transplant procedure. Glad to say Don and his doctors are optimistic about his outcome. **Don Mountford's** knee replacement pales by comparison, but any invasive procedure has a certain amount of risk to it and we are glad to hear Don is leaping over tall buildings again.

Our classmates continue to demonstrate their giving and caring hearts. **Ken Wildrick**, although retired, continues extensive church work, and Jerry and Elaine Snyder are deeply involved in assisting the less fortunate, particularly families in distress. **Bill O'Hara's** wife, Bobbi, has initiated a family service by recording life histories of elderly patients and presenting bound books of family histories to the next generation.

Bob and **Barbara Welsh** continue their involvement with agencies serving inner city Manhattan

Sam Stone '57 delights in researching the history of electronics and pioneers in his profession. He believes that since he was 10, battery acid has eaten through at least 20 pairs of his sneakers.

communities. But Bob's major undertaking for the past two years has been raising money and overseeing the restoration of the Katherine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center in Old Saybrook.

Significant recognition has been bestowed on **Nat Reed**; the Atlantic Salmon Federation recognized him for outstanding international work in the protection of wild Atlantic salmon in their West Greenland feeding grounds. Nat has quietly influenced a number of critical natural resources, literally all his life. We applaud our distinguished classmate.

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The news from our class is a bit sparse this January. In a Christmas card message from **Bill Dakin**, I learned that they had a busy, active year. Bill reports that lots of snow has given him and his wife Gretchen a lot of skiing outings. In the fall of last year, they attended a folk festival where their son played in a bluegrass band and won the song-writing contest. They spent this past Christmas with their whole family (two sons and families) in California, having fun with their two granddaughters, **Kristi** (age 15) and **Alyssa** (age 12).

John Ritter made his own Christmas card this year, and it featured a lovely, beautifully designed and photographed shot of an Indiana farm under snow. John regularly sends me examples of his new hobby (photography) and he improves with each mailing. He continues to work at a homeless shelter in Kokomo, and is delivering meals on wheels. In the summer he and his wife, Edith, rented a house in Oxford, MD (on the eastern shore), as they have for many years.

Skip Beardsell also wrote at Christmas with news of family and friends. The highlight of their year, I'm guessing, was celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on the island of Hilton Head. They had all of their children, grandchildren, and surviving spouses.

I saw **Jim Tewksbury** last summer, and am hoping they will stop by to see us this winter on their way south (an annual trip). Perhaps their most exciting trip of 2008 was to Turkey, when they rented a motor/sailing boat for a trip along the coast from Greek waters to Bodrun. It sounded a lot like a trip my wife and I took in those same waters some five years earlier. The area is both beautiful and historical, a fascinating combination.

Bert Schader wrote in his holiday card that he



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had a good year in business, but he was unsure of the one to come because of the global economic meltdown. He added that he felt a profound sense of pleasure and gratitude in having both his children around him in Madrid.

My own Christmas was spent, as usual, in Chicago, visiting our daughter, Laura, and her three daughters. It was snowy, stormy, and cold (typical Chicago), but warm and jolly inside. I wouldn't miss it for the world.

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Robbins Winslow is maintaining a fast pace in Naples, FL, working as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood of Collier County (PPCC). He works for a Wesleyan grad who is director of education and advocacy at PPCC. Rob has written a fair number of letters to the editor of the *Naples Daily News*. He also writes, speaks, and acts as a self-described left-wing liberal Democrat in the land of the benighted religious right. Finally, Rob is becoming proficient in "a bit of medicine" (as he calls it) in order to get the best treatment for his prostate cancer, which was diagnosed last summer. Good luck, Rob.

Stephan von Molnar and his wife, Jean, returned from China, and this summer, they head to Krakow, Poland, where he will give a talk at a conference. He also plans to visit one of the Max Planck Institutes in Dresden, and then the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-Universität. Stephan advises that former post-docs are now serving as professors at these institutions. Next fall, he will return to Florida State, where he expects to serve as offensive coordinator of the Seminoles under Bobby Bowden. Rumor has it that he will install the single wing and the flying wedge.

Sam Stone and his wife, Mary Olive, are keeping quite busy. For some 30 years, he has been selling electronic equipment to security companies that protect big-time operations such as nuclear plants. However, there is another side to Sam. He delights in researching the history of electronics and pioneers in his profession. He was kind enough to send me samples of some of his annual mailings, which present fascinating pictures and stories about legends such as Powell Crosley and Philo T. Farnsworth. Sam believes that since he was 10, battery acid has eaten through at least 20 pairs of his sneakers and other footwear. Mary Olive, who has written more than two dozen short-story art books, mostly about the rural South, has started to use Photoshop and she relieves him of the headaches of composition. They live in Westfield, NJ, and have a summer home on the shoreline in Connecticut.

Terry Frazier sent me some clips of his video productions, the latest being tongue-in-cheek shorts about professional football players who yearn to make it big in the world of fantasy football. Terry might try to become one himself, and is soliciting names he might perform under. I think that a crew cut will be necessary and for that, I suggest a trip to Franklin, MA.

Dave Barlow writes that he has truly been blessed in many ways since he left the College in 1957. He started with IBM in Poughkeepsie working in production control. He then moved into purchasing, and next, in 1961 he became a "programmer." The first machine that he programmed was a 16k machine that took up as much room as his dining room. He married Carol in 1960 and they have been blessed with four wonderful children. Dave retired in 1993 and since then, he has cruised extensively to Alaska, the Mediterranean, the Baltic, and the Caribbean. He has been driving a school bus and loves it because it keeps him in contact with the youth of today.

Finally, the College tells me that we have lost one classmate, **Bob Drayton**, in February 2008. Godspeed, Bob. On the subject of passing, I would like to salute the late Jerry Pauley '56, who was a good friend to so many of us. Our sympathy goes out to his family.

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As I sit at my computer, the sun casting its brilliance from a clear blue sky, my eyes squint while gazing out the window at the glistening pure white snow, and my outdoor thermometer records 12 degrees. Remember guys—this is January in Connecticut. Look at what you're missing. **Ev Elting**, by living in Puerto Vallarta. He reports playing golf four times per week, tennis two times per week, and, like the guy up above, he rests on the seventh day.

Spoke with Ann this morning while **Bordie** was out running around town and she informed me that he had his last quarterly checkup in November, that his leukemia remains in complete remission, and he's feeling well.

Frank Kury sent me information about **Jason Litton**, who died on September 5, 2008. Jason practiced orthopedic surgery in Harrisburg, PA, and was past president of the Holy Spirit Hospital medical staff, president of the of the Harrisburg Symphony, and a founding member of the Board of Très Bonne Année, raising thousands of dollars for the Whitaker Center for the Performing Arts. Our condolences to his wife Linda and his entire family.

Bruce Headle informed me that his new e-mail address is madmushert@yahoo. He reminded us all at our 50th Reunion that part of his journey to Reunion required using his slow but steady dog sled.

Mike Zoob, senior consultant to Elderhostel, is enjoying his annual winter respite in the warm climate of Key West. Have fun, Mike.

Bill Saunders has rehabilitated well from his cardiac surgery and is back to full function and working half time.

Gary Bogli reports having a wonderful time in the beautiful city of Prague, where he spent two weeks in November visiting with his son and new grandson, Sebastien. Gary also hopes to do some skiing this year.

On November 1, **Art Polstein** hosted his annual tailgate party at Trinity's Homecoming weekend and big football game with Amherst. Wow, can Art pack a car trunk with loads of food, beer, wine, and goodies! Our classmate eaters and drinkers were a small, hungry, and jovial group consisting of Art, Bill Saunders, **Al Krupp**, and friend Sheryl. We tried our best but just couldn't empty that trunk.

During the second half of the football game, Bordie and Ann joined the four of us in the bleachers for an exciting finish, with the Bantams besting the Lord Jeffs 30-13. Seeing Trinity's great quarterback, Eric McGrath '09, scramble and throw was a real treat. As I'm sure you all know, the team finished off Wesleyan big time a week later and captured a perfect 8-0 season. Brought back memories of when skinny scrawny yours truly had Charlie Sticka '56 as a physics lab partner.

Reminding all classmates to forward any information you'd like me to include in our class notes for the next *Reporter*. Wishing you all a happy new year filled with much good health, happiness, good interpersonal communications, respect, and tolerance for diversity, love, and peace. Cheers!

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Greetings Class of '59. I started typing this on the afternoon of January 15, 2009. It is 22 degrees outside, and in less than five months, our 50th Reunion at Trinity will be history. This is the last *Reporter* you will receive before Reunion, currently scheduled (as of last week) to be published and distributed in May. But here's hoping each of you will be not only in attendance, but will also be a full participant, having submitted your profile to **Len Baskin** to be included in the Class Book.

If not, that's okay; we can still meet at the clambake and other activities and catch up after this 50 years. **Bob Brian** has also put together a first-rate class history. **Bob Coykendall** and **Bob Pizzella**, as always, have been intimately involved in all aspects of the Reunion since the get-go. **Art Judge** and **Karl Scheibe** have collected as many notes and obituaries of our missing (as in deceased) classmates as they can find. **Charlie Nichols** has been working for the past several months on his "Passionate Pursuits," an activity you can still participate in if you hustle. I believe it will be one of the best attractions at Reunion. As you should know, our Class Book and the Reunion will be dedicated to our missing classmates (69 of them as of today). Their widows will also be invited to attend.

Today is January 19 (Martin Luther King Day) and tomorrow Barack Obama will be inaugurated

as president. Yours truly actively campaigned for his opponent and also had the opportunity to attend the swearing in ceremony in the Senate chamber of the new junior senator from Delaware, Ted Kaufman, who was appointed to replace Vice President Biden. We wish the new administration every success in leading the United States forward and in the right direction.

Some late notes: **Bill Johnson** reports from Keswick, VA, (near Charlottesville) from his multiple horse farms, that it's been the coldest winter he can remember, and he and his wife, Pooh, have been in the horse business there for almost 40 years.

Jim and **Julie Price** report that time really flies. They have two grandsons at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, CT.

For those of you weary of a cold winter, Florida is well populated by Trinity Class of '59. West Coast snowbirds include **Kardon, Judge, Sheinberg** (and **Casello** on the Panhandle), and the East Coast includes **Graham, Price, Mannion, McDonough**, and **Reynolds**.

Spring will soon be here, and we look forward to seeing you again on Summit Street and the new Long Walk in June. Best always, take care, and make that necessary effort to attend Reunion. Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles.

The Alumni Office reports that Dick Nolan '59 and Bob Pingpank '59 will be married at a brief ceremony in the college Chapel during the June 2009 Reunion; attire will be come-as-you-are.

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I find that our *Reporter* notes are due, and for a change, I have very little to report. On the one hand, that is troublesome, but on the other, given a shorter message, it allows me to once again encourage each of us to take a moment now to save the date for our momentous 50th Reunion. The dates to save are June 10 through 13, 2010. It is coming very soon and should be a wonderful time for us all. The more people who turn out, the more fun each of us will have there. Please make it a priority.

Jack and **Cynthia LaMothe** traveled with Barbara and me on the *Queen Mary 2* from New York to Southampton in October. We had an absolute ball. Once in England, we drove west to New Milton, where we stayed at Chewton Glen, a spectacular spot near the coast and about 90 minutes south of the Cotswolds. It was sort of bitter-sweet, though, for as we bathed in the lap of luxury, our portfolios, seemingly far, far away in another world, were melting into insignificance with each passing downtick. I think all of us in the Class of '60 were probably very happy to see the end of 2008. Let's hope we have a peaceful, healthy, and happy 2009. While at it, toss in prosperous.

Stay well, stay healthy, and please stay in touch. Dick Stockton

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News from the Class of '62 was a little slim this issue. We are either aging, engrossed in the inauguration, or swept up in the Madoff mania.

Despite these distractions, **Bob Kelleher** wrote that he has finally retired. He has been working part-time for the past two years to fill in a general counsel with Crabtree and Evelyn, Ltd., after almost 20 years with the company. He reports that he loved the job, and went to places that he never would have had a chance to visit, like Dubai. In 2008, Bob and his wife, Carlene, traveled to the Galapagos Islands and to Ireland. They also spent a week at Disney World with their children and grandchildren. They plan to attend Winter Carnival in Quebec and ski in Maine in early 2009. Bob saw **Al Zakarian** at a high school reunion a few years ago, and still exchanges Christmas cards with **Bill Wurts** and **Bill Weber** '61.

Dave Alberts continues on as director of the Arizona Cancer Center, a top 25 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center, with nearly 500 faculty and staff, and an over \$70-million annual research budget. Dave states "that Cancer is the leading cause of death in the U.S. It affects virtually all families in the U.S." Dave edited a book, *Fundamentals of Cancer Prevention* (Springer Press), and wonders why so few Trinity graduates have become involved with cancer research.

Your scribe had dinner with **Don Carroll** and his wife, Ann, just after Christmas. Don has recovered well after major surgery.

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Mike Grossman notes that he is still a professor of economics at the City University of New

York Graduate Center, and a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research. Tara Watson, who teaches at Williams College and is **Keith Watson's** daughter, is a member of the NBER Health Economics Program that he directs. Mike's daughters, Sandy (who has 5-year-old fraternal twin sons) and Barri (who has a 17-month-old daughter), live nearby. He notes that his comparative advantage is shifting rapidly from economics to babysitting. He is taking his second sabbatical ever during the spring semester of 2009. He will be at the University of Melbourne in Australia from January 21 through April 22.

Bob Feinschreiber and his wife, Margaret Kent, help businesses avoid excess government taxation of company profits. Their trips last year sent them to some interesting places: Hong Kong, Singapore, and Kuala Lumpur; Bangkok, leaving just before the airport strike there; Mumbai and leaving there the day before the attack; Delhi and Afghanistan. They also help businesses benefit from export tax breaks, and spend time with their 18-month-old grandson, Henry, in Hamburg.

Don McLagan retired for the second time in 2007, rafted the Grand Canyon, became a first-time grandfather, and entered the new home construction business with his son, Chris—part of the economic stimulus program. At Homecoming, he saw Trinity beat Amherst and now he is trying to write some poetry. Knowing Don, this should be an interesting avocation!

Kiau Loi spent a year in Viterbo, Italy, teaching at School Year Abroad in 2003-2004. He retired in 2005 and has subsequently had some fantastic adventures. He and his wife spent seven weeks in his Subaru Outback tenting across the U.S. and British Columbia, and looking up old friends not seen for decades. In 2006, he took a three-month, 10,000-mile solo rail tour through China. With his son's home in Beijing as a base, he was able to visit many of his favorite places and his two sisters in their ancestral home on Hainan Island. Retirement has allowed him to spend time with his two children and grandkids, visit old Trinity friends (**Phineas Anderson**, **Bruce Bridegroom**, and **Ken Aldrich** '63), brush up on Chinese, and tutor and teach tennis in the spring and summer months. This school year, he was called out of retirement to tutor one student three times a week with none of the ancillary duties normally expected at a boarding school. He plans on visiting **Phineas Anderson** in March 2009 in Dubai.

Phineas Anderson retired as an independent school headmaster in 2005, but writes he has taken a one-year job as superintendent of schools for Evolve Education Holdings, and lives in Dubai. He will be overseeing the construction of four K-12 schools modeled on English schools like Eton and Harrow. He is co-chair of our 50th Class Reunion and he encourages everyone to live until then.

Bill Bowie visited China (Beijing, Guilin, Shanghai) during the first two weeks of this past November as part of a delegation of environmentalists whose interest is global water sustainability. He visited wastewater treatment plants, met with university and government officials, and had a great time learning about the People's Republic of China's approach to water problems.

Charley Todd reports from Cambodia that January 2009, which marks the 30th anniversary of the liberation of Phnom Penh from the

Khmer Rouge, also marks the arrival of his second grandson, Apileach Todd Chuon (Trinity 2031?). Charley indicates that he is also celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of Cambodian Living Arts, the organization that brought him to Cambodia in 2008. He has been pleased to host annual delegations from Trinity College, led by Professors Michael Leach and Pablo Delano, that help connect Trinity with Cambodia. This year he also visited with Evan Dobelle, president of Westfield State College, in Phnom Penh to establish links between that college and Cambodia. He has seen other Trinity alums, Dana White and Alec White, who are frequent visitors to Cambodia and support Cambodian Living Arts.

Ed Mosher writes that he retired from IBM in 2008 after over 38 years. He and his wife, Susan, have now relocated to the Boston area.

Mark your calendars—our 45th Reunion is the June 4 to 7, 2009.

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Barry Rosen writes that he is retiring from Detroit's Wayne State University School of Medicine, where he served for nearly 22 years as chair of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. He notes that he has enjoyed a wonderful career there with a rewarding research program, numerous grants from national and international organizations, and the opportunity to author over 250 publications, including review articles and books. Currently president of Wayne State's distinguished University Academy of Scholars, Barry is also president of the American Association of Medical and Graduate Departments of Biochemistry.

Too young, as he puts it, to play golf seven days a week, Barry is delighted to have become involved, as of February 1, in a new venture as associate dean for research at the just-established Florida International University College of Medicine in Miami, the only public medical school in South Florida. As a founding dean, Barry will enjoy the company of "lots of deans, a few faculty, and no students for a brief period," since the college will not enroll its first medical class until this fall. Trinity students are encouraged to apply. The Rosens will reside in Coral Gables and classmates are welcome to visit. Best wishes to you, Barry, on this new challenge!

In other news, **Drew Smith**, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, has announced his retirement in 2010. The Standing Committee of the Diocese has begun the process that will lead to an election of the 15th Diocesan Bishop at the 225th Convention this coming October. We salute you, Drew, as you contemplate new realms of service!

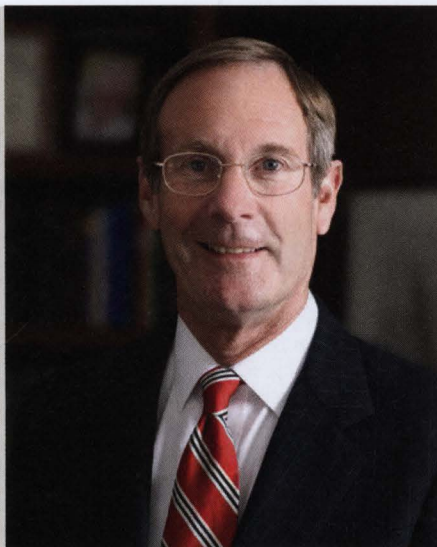
Finally, Anne and I are preparing a team-taught course on the Civil War for Trinity's Academy of Lifelong Learning. Based on research for the book we are working on, and which we have noted here previously, the course is entitled "In the Service of

Anthony Whittemore, Class of 1966

Thirty years ago, Anthony Whittemore joined the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, as an associate surgeon. Today, the hospital is called Brigham & Women's and Whittemore is its chief medical officer. He is responsible for clinical care and educational programs in the 750-bed hospital. He works to improve physician performance and patient safety and makes sure physicians are up to date in their knowledge and training.

Whittemore remembers his time at Trinity, where he played varsity sports and sang in The Pipes, fondly. He says the biology courses he took "set me up for medical school." He also recalls two classes outside his field of study—a Shakespeare course and a course on existentialism—that "enabled me to look beyond the test tube." After his graduation, Whittemore attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, where he also did his residency.

He then served for two years in the U.S. Navy, where he was the chief of vascular surgery for



the Sixth Fleet at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, Virginia. In 1979, he moved north, began work at Brigham, and started teaching surgery at Harvard Medical School.

Whittemore is a vascular surgeon, and works with "all the arteries that connect to the heart but not the heart itself." Vascular sur-

geons prevent strokes by cleaning the carotid artery and repairing arteries that have become narrowed, restricting blood flow, or dilated from aneurysms. They also perform bypasses around the kidney and other organs to maintain adequate blood flow.

Vascular surgery split from general surgery as it became more specialized and required increased training. In 1990, Brigham & Women's Hospital followed the trend and created a vascular surgery division, with Whittemore as the director. When the hospital opened a vascular center, Whittemore became its director. He stepped down from that position to become the hospital's chief medical officer in 1999.

Whittemore is a member of 20 professional societies and has written more than 100 scientific papers and an equal number of textbook chapters. He only stopped practicing surgery this year, at age 65. But he remains active, overseeing the hospital and teaching at Harvard. He is also the current president of the American Surgical Association, which he notes "ain't bad for a Trinity boy."

by Emily Groff

the Union: Jacob and John Cornelius and the Civil War." Drawing on letters written by the brothers to their teenage sister, Mary Lavinia Cornelius, my great-grandmother, the course does not survey the Civil War, but examines various themes common to the brothers' service, ranging from morale, camp life, disease, and injury to key battles such as Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and the Siege of Charleston.

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

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Tom Hart has again asked me to pinch hit. Tom is scheduled for an operation to remove part of a lung. His spirits seem great, as he looks for a full recovery—and we all wish Grundy the best.

Dennis Dix writes that he spent the fall watching his 401(k) turn into a 201(k) and wondering why people were not going to jail until he realized many of these characters did what he did. Although we have all been beaten up by the stock market, he hopes no one is out a house and if you are not working, it is by your choice. Dennis continues to toil in the vineyards of municipal finance, perhaps floating a bond issue for your town if you live in Connecticut.

He reports that **Tony Bougere** kindly fed and watered him at his perennial gourmet hot dog stand at Homecoming this year, but his was the

only face Dennis recognized, and wonders was he really the only 1966er there? **Scott Sutherland** has a nice big new boat in Newburyport, MA, on which Penny and Dennis have had the pleasure of weekendening. Dennis confirms that Ray Eagan lives in splendor up on a hill somewhere in Maine, collecting art and doing who knows what else. Dennis, we missed you.

Ford Barrett will confirm that Antoinette and I hosted our usual tailgate feast at the Homecoming game on November 1. With Trinity undefeated going in and Amherst sporting a 5-1 record, that game had all the makings of a showdown, but Trinity won handily and went on to an undefeated season. **Brian** and **Kathy Grimes** showed up, as did Ford in the company of Merrily Gerrish, a lawyer for Bank of America, from whom Brian tried to negotiate a loan. We did not have as many classmates as usual (**Ben Tribken** had a fare to Greenland, and could not make it), but **Sandy Mason** did appear. During that weekend, Ford checked out the New Britain Museum of American Art and was pleased to see **Tom** and **Kate Chappell's** names engraved on a wall listing major donors. (As Tom knows, New Britain is a big toothpaste town.)

Separately, Ford had a telephone conversation with **Jim Oliver '67**, who lives in San Diego, where he works for Smith Barney. Jim has returned to Trinity for most of his Reunions, and he periodically hosts a reception for Trinity alumni and parents in Southern California. Jim is very nostalgic about the ATO (i.e., Crow) house, which the college purchased some years ago and replaced with a dorm.

Jeff Dierman has been named as co-chair of the 40th Reunion of the class of 1969 at the University of Virginia Law School next May. Jeff

and wife Tami continue to reside in Potomac, MD.

Steve Parks reports that he is still operating an art gallery in Taos, N.M., and urges his classmates to visit for some great skiing. While you are at it, stop by the Parks Gallery on Bent Street near Kit Carson Park in the center of Taos. Steve specializes in contemporary Western art.

Ford Barrett further reported that he visited Geoff Sawyer, Class of 1967, and his wife, Alice, at their summer home on Prout's Neck, near Portland, ME. Ford returned the favor in January, when the Sawyers stayed at his home in Washington for the inauguration of President Obama. While in Washington, the Sawyers got together with our classmate **Malcolm Marshall**.

Vic Schoen is now "of counsel" for the law firm of Sullivan, Schoen, Campane and Connon, which he admits really means he is practically retired from the practice after more than 35 years in the law business. This gives him more time to interfere in his kids' lives and spoil his grandchildren. Undisclosed, but extensive travel plans are also on his agenda. (Maybe he will see Ben Tribken in Greenland.)

Mase Ross reports that in April 2007, he retired from Northwestern Mutual after 35 years in various investment positions, finishing up as the chief investment officer. Since retiring, Julie and he have increased their travel schedule and Mase has focused his time on several board jobs and some investment consulting work. He had a "great" golf outing with his son and **Rich Rissell** in California. He said it was great to see Rich and play one of the lesser known great California courses, Pasatiempo in Santa Cruz. We all know who won that match.

From New Mexico, **Bob Dunn** wrote that he and Pam joined Bob Camp '65 and his wife,

Cynthia, on the south shore of Massachusetts in late July for sailing on Bob's brother's boat. Along with that, of course, came consumption of seafood, and a Red Sox game at Fenway. Bob's sister and her family joined us from Galveston.

Bill Brachman, Judy, and their adopted daughter, Brienne, are doing quite well in Cedarburg, WI, just outside of Milwaukee. Bill actually watched his first baseball games in over a year, witnessing a quick demise of the Brewers in the playoffs. Basketball and football are his real sports passions.

We hear from **Frank Vincent** that he retired from a career in mental health and as an elementary school counselor after 28 or so years. He now volunteers in a local school as a storyteller and classroom behavior management consultant, has become a master gardener, works in stained glass, and will be leading tours at the Roger Williams Botanical Center for school groups this spring. In the summer, he and Joan live in Tamworth, NH, which is very rural and offers a major contrast to their city life in Providence, RI. No TV, but a resident bear (who now seems to be a metaphor for the economy). Their four grandchildren light up their lives.

Dave Peake may have relocated down South, but his and Cam's hearts remain in Philadelphia—especially after the World Series, though his beloved “Iggles” did not make it to the Super Bowl.

Brian Grimes attended a Patriots' game with **Nick Harris**, who had just returned from visiting his daughter in England. Nick's son from Africa also made the family reunion in London. On the frequent flyer horizon, **Jim Shepard's** elder son is head photographer for National Geographic, and is traveling the world, but he has yet to run into Ben Tribken. Jim remains in Philly.

On a sad note, **Paul Hopkins** passed away in September. After graduating from the University of Virginia Law School, Paul practiced law and became a partner at the Clifford Chance law firm, where he spent 30 years. Our condolences to his family.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000
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Your classmates and old friends from Trinity's greatest class ever, that being the Men of '67, want to hear from you. Pick up the phone, the pen, or the keyboard and get in touch. Those many of you who were paperboys or cow milkers or lawn cutters can reminisce.

John Ray wasn't a paperboy because where he grew up in Ohio, the postman delivered the paper. That's rural. John worked on the family farm, baled hay for neighboring farmers for \$1.00 an hour, and “sampled” ice cream when he worked behind the soda fountain at the local drug store. Unfortunately, soda fountains are roaming with triceratops in extinctoland. John retired from the Air Force and his active life includes running the food program where he volunteers, playing softball, doing genealogy, and obeying “she who must

be obeyed.” The Rays live in Springfield, VA, and can be reached at Jrlljr@aol.com.

Ray Graves wasn't a paperboy either, but he is a big fan of his friends who were. In the 1950s, Detroit had three dailies, and the kids who delivered the papers were disciplined, industrious, and knew how to handle and collect money. Today, Detroit has, in effect, one newspaper and delivers the paper to homes only on Thursdays, Fridays, and Sundays. Paperboys, that quintessential American job, and newspapers may be joining John Ray's soda fountain. You can reach the judge, the Honorable Graves, at JRRG@aol.com.

Len Goldstein is still mending minds as head of a successful private psychological services group with nine psych professionals. Len's practice specializes in treating military vets and their families, doing forensic work for the courts, and offering psychological services in primary care medical settings. Len's wife, Maria, also a psychologist, retired from practice to become an artist. She has shown successfully in several exhibits in Washington, CT. Len and Maria relax at their home on Cape Cod, where they host an annual Trinity mini-Reunion. Expected at Len's 14th consecutive Reunion are **Rob Boas**, Peter Kaufman '68, and Mike and Scott King '69. If you have issues, or if you don't, contact Len at drgol2000@yahoo.com.

Our peripatetic **Jess Brewer** is on the move again. This time it is a writer's holiday automobile trek from Vancouver to San Diego to Fort Myers, FL. The goal is to meet Trin friends and to fish. (Jess has a big time addiction to salt water fly fishing and should call Len Goldstein.) Jess met Mark Johnson '65 in Seattle. Mark was Jess's Big Brother at Sigma Nu and made Jess sing “Neath the Elms” twice. If you live anywhere near thoroughfares that connect Vancouver with Texas, Denver, Florida, or wherever, send Jess an invitation at jess@triumf.ca.

It is with deep sadness to report the tragic death of our friend **Caleb Fox**. (See the “Memoriam” section.) **Bill Bradbury** attended Caleb's private service at St. Martin-In-The-Fields in Chestnut Hill, PA. Apparently, Caleb was in Maine and received treatment for arthritis of the neck and shoulder. Something went terribly wrong. Caleb suffered a stroke and died at Mass General. Our Reverend **Bernie Maguire** offers this prayer: “Into thy hands, O Merciful Lord, we commend this thy servant Caleb.”

Ending on a lighter note, Merrill Yavinsky '65 was a paperboy. He is so recognized in a new book, *Rain: What a Paperboy Learned About Business*.

Stay well and get that colonoscopy.

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Your secretary is now finally healed and can walk around without extraneous help. My podiatrist custom-fitted my right foot with a plastic brace, which should keep the foot from getting out of line. As for keeping the rest of me in line—well.

The people who designed and placed the Trinity

Chapel must have foreseen the construction of I-84. When you drive into Hartford from the west, as I occasionally do, the first thing you see in the Hartford skyline is our Chapel. Back in 1860, when we were located where the present State Capitol is, Abraham Lincoln came to Hartford on a campaign visit. The Young Republicans of the time were known as the Wide-Awakes, and gave him a torch-light parade.

It is interesting how the face of the GOP has changed. During the Civil War, Democrats accused Republicans of being “Black Republicans.” Today, Frank Rich of the *New York Times* likes to call the GOP the “White Republicans.” Lincoln was not on the ballot in the Deep South states in 1860 because there were no Republicans to put him there, but today there is a strong Republican party in the South. The Republicans left the South in 1876 and returned a century later. In the last third of the 19th century, Connecticut was a strong Republican state. Today, Mississippi is. But in 1818, when Connecticut adopted its new Constitution, our Declaration of Rights was taken word for word from the new Mississippi Constitution.

As I write this report, the story about our class Reunion, written mostly by **Larry Roberts**, has gone to press. Not much other news has come in. On April 11, **Mike Conforti**, director of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamsburg, MA, spoke here on “The Clark Brothers Collect: the Sterling and Steven Clark Story,” based on the art exhibition that Clark Institute sent to the Metropolitan Museum in New York last summer. At the Reunion in June, Mike returned to take part in a panel discussion with two alumni painting conservators, Lance Mayer '73 and Terry Lignelli '83, along with Professor Alden Gordon '69. They discussed “The International Situation in Museums.” **Dennis Farber** and **Gerry Pryor** had a two-man show at the Widener Gallery in the Austin Art Center, which **Larry Roberts** mentioned in his Reunion notes.

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Dear Members of the Class of 1969,

As we move into our early sixties, some of us are retiring while others are beginning new challenges, and a few others are just plain indulging their “child of the 1960s” eccentricities. We should have a lot to catch up on at our 40th Reunion in June 2009.

Ken Casey writes that he had a new very senior professional appointment: “For the first time, the travel distance will not be a deterrent to attending a class Reunion. After years of living in the Western U.S. (Washington, Utah, and New Mexico), I will be taking a position at my medical school alma mater (University of Cincinnati) as professor of medicine, Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care,

and Sleep Medicine. I will be working primarily at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center."

Andy and Linda Haynes will be at Reunion. Their sons, Morgan and Robert, married within 35 days of each other at their Tryon, NC, church—that must have been the Lil' Abner Marrying Sam 2-fer deal.

Fred and Diana Uehlein plan to make their new home in Osterville, MA. Fred looks forward to Reunion, particularly to seeing **Bill Machlaughlin** and **Larry Spaulding**. Fred writes, "We continue to split our time between Osterville and London, England, while Diana works on the development of the London Children's Museum. In this economy, it doesn't look like I will stop work for a while yet"

Joe Hessenthaler reported, "I was just speaking to **Peter Gable** this weekend and we are hoping to attend the 40th Reunion. One thing that may be worthy of Class Notes is that Peter went from the world of running his own business to becoming a minister of a small church, I believe in North Carolina (Greensboro/Winston Salem area). Peter and his wife Pixie are both very actively involved in the church affairs. Just like when he was at Trinity, Peter continues to live for the weekends, which are the highlight of his week. Except now it is for a far higher calling than his road trips to mixers or Delta Phi fraternity parties."

Keith Pinter has definitely decided to use his sixties to indulge his residual undergraduate child of the 1960s self. Keith writes, "I attended a week-long sculling camp last August in Craftsbury, VT, where I managed to survive the rollover recovery test. The camp is run by none other than longtime Trinity crew coach Norm Graf, who first arrived on campus in 1967. We held an 80th birthday banquet for Norm at Mather Hall several years ago and he's still going strong. I'm also signed up for a mogul skiing clinic for ambitious or foolhardy amateurs at the end of the month at Mary Jane/Winter Park Colorado run by a U.S. Olympic freestyle veteran, from which I'm hoping to emerge with my knees intact." Keith is on the Reunion committee and will be at Reunion in June.

Leighton Smith (the "skozer"!) by his own report has "handed my life over to my true life-long passion: baseball. More specifically, the New York Yankees. (My apologies to fellow classmates and New Englanders who follow the other American League team.) I bought season tickets starting with the 2006 season and have been to over 200 games in New York since. Yes, I still live in VA. Didn't I say something about passion? Yes, I still work, but with my seniority (being a senior citizen does have some perks), I am able to juggle work and fun by telecommuting from my hotel room, etc. I celebrated my 20th anniversary with Diane last month (on December 17). Of my five wonderful children, two are out of college, have jobs, and do not live at home. Yay! I have two still in college, both at Radford University in Virginia, and one junior in high school. My second daughter, Bryce ("Brycie") Leighton Smith, announced her engagement to Josh Mitchell (from Pittsburgh) last month." Leighton, couldn't you be a Washington Nationals fan and cut down on the travel time?

And a final word from **Lewis McArthur** in Portland, OR. Lewis sent no personal news, but is making time to read an essay your secretary wrote for an exhibition catalog for a show that will

Ralph Morini '71 writes that he started a nonprofit this year with some longtime friends to provide occupational and food preservation training to villagers in rural Ghana.

be at the Portland Art Museum in spring 2009. The following was completely unsolicited. Lewis wrote, "I am sorry, but I am too busy to provide you any story about myself, since I am devoting all my spare time to studying the catalogue for the upcoming 'La Voluté du Gout' exhibit that is arriving at the Portland Art Museum. Your article is far and away the most interesting and informative."

The Alumni Office reports: **Alden Gordon** sat on a panel last June to discuss "The International Situation in Museums."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Alex Belida is maintaining a blog on current events in Africa called "Regrets Only: An African Journal." Alex has been in international broadcasting since he graduated. He was with VOA in Nairobi then Johannesburg and covered crises in almost every hotspot in Africa for years. Alex suffered gunshot wounds while reporting in Somalia. He has also been a VOA senior White House reporter and has served in a number of European assignments as well. Alex got his M.S. in journalism from Columbia, where he received the Alumni Achievement Award from the Graduate School of Journalism. He also has an honorary doctorate in communication from Somali National University.

Jim Sanford visited the Trinity campus last May. He was there to proudly view his son Owen's graduation.

Your secretary was most pleased to learn that Bill Reynolds, Class of 1971, has been appointed special assistant to President Jones for economic issues. Many of us who know Bill Reynolds well realize that he will do much good for the college in these challenging economic times. Bill has served as a trustee for years.

Ernie Mattei has been honored with the prestigious Trinity Club of Hartford Person of the Year Award. The award is given every year to a local Trinity College grad for public service. Ernie has dedicated yeoman's work to the Trinity Club of Hartford and Trinity in general for decades. **Your secretary** and classmates **Carlo Forzani** and **Joe Pye**, among many others, went to the annual meeting to cheer for Ernie, and particularly Ernie's wife, Mickey. Ernie was pleased that my father, John L. Bonee, Class of 1943, and first recipient of the award, also attended in Ernie's honor.

Classmate **John Pye** has donated what he refers to as the "Roberts Brothers' Collection" to



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the Watkinson Library's strong holdings of 19th-century research volumes. The collection will be named after the donor, John Pye. It has taken John over 20 years to gather the collection. Roberts Brothers was a Boston publisher from 1863 until 1898, when it was bought out by Little Brown. John plans to prepare an exhibition of the books to be on display for our next Reunion in 2010. Hopefully, he can also do a lecture for all of us when we gather together at that time. The authors are far too numerous to mention but there are many 19th-century favorites such as Stevenson, Coolidge, Whitman, Hale, Wilde, etc.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$180,000

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John Stevenson reports that on January 13, four members of Trinity's 1970-1971 hockey team had a reunion at Trinity "to view their first Trinity hockey game since a) the retirement of their coach, John Dunham [who started at Trinity in our class's senior year] and b) the opening of the new ice palace." Joining John were **Cliff McFeely**, **Matt Birmingham** and **Sheldon Crosby**, all former members, as well as classmate **Jeffrey Sturgess**, "who had been a loyal supporter of the Trinity hockey program," notes John. The five "dinosaurs" were invited into the locker room before the game by Coach David Cataruzolo, says John, and there they requested a win over Wesleyan. The Trinity icemen obliged with a 2-0 victory, and they met Coach Dunham, "who appears to be spending no less time around the rink, despite his alleged retirement," says John.

Ralph Morini writes that "I live now with my wife, Diane, in the town of Mountain Top, PA, and work at a company called EAM-Mosca in Hazleton, PA." Ralph reports that "we started a nonprofit this year with some longtime friends to provide occupational and food preservation training to villagers in rural Ghana." Ralph serves as president, and Diane is the secretary. He invites anyone interested in the project to visit www.morinacommunity.org.

Cecil Gary McKenzie and his wife, Lisa, live in Emporia, KS, where they are in their 21st year of business as McKenzie Glass, making hand-blown glass items for the home. For more information, check out mckenzieglass.com. "Our daughter, Jessica, is a sophomore at Barnard College," writes Cecil, who was known by his middle name, Gary, when he was at Trinity. "My daughter Cecilie is nine and in dual-language (Spanish) third grade."

Robert Epstein, Class of 1974

Robert Epstein, a psychologist, researcher, and writer, is working on a reality television show based on his theory that people can learn to love each other and build solid, lasting relationships from nothing. The show, which hasn't found a network home yet, is called *Making Love* and follows 10 couples as they sign a "love contract" and undergo a series of challenges over 10 weeks. Epstein expects that six couples will get married on the show.

Making Love is based on Epstein's research into love relationships and arranged marriages and is just the latest effort in a media empire that includes 14 books, several Web sites, a series of radio programs, and numerous newspaper and magazine articles. Epstein is a visiting scholar at the University of California in San Diego, a contributing editor for *Scientific American Mind*, and former editor-in-chief of *Psychology Today*. He is also the founder and director emeritus of the Cambridge Center for Behavioral Studies in Massachusetts.

Epstein received his PhD. from Harvard University, where he first began researching creativity. In the early 1980s, he developed a formal, predictive theory of creative behavior, suggesting that novel behavior is both orderly and predictable. In other



words, Epstein believes that everybody has roughly equal creativity potential, and that creativity can be engineered. He has created games and exercises to increase creativity and recently presented a seminar at UCSD's business school on how to be creative during the economic crisis.

Epstein, whose research interests also include sexuality, artificial intelligence, and peace, says all his research "starts with something personal." For example, he became interested in adolescence when he noticed that his second son was incredibly mature for his age. He wondered why his

son couldn't vote, start a business, or do other things our culture reserves for adults. In his book, *The Case Against Adolescence*, which won the 2008 San Diego Book Award and has been endorsed by Newt Gingrich and Deepak Chopra, Epstein presents his conclusion that many teenagers are as competent or more competent than adults and advocates abolishing adolescence.

Epstein began his long career in psychology at Trinity, where he majored in the discipline. He credited the College with "creating the kind of person I've become over the years," and especially remembers Professor of Psychology Bill Mace, whom he calls a "very powerful role model." He recalls that Mace "identified me as a seeker of truth, a label that has helped propel me in all the things I've done."

In addition to the reality television show, he has two new books, one on adolescence and the other on love, in the works. He has also developed a series of competency assessments to test basic human skills. You can visit his Web site, drrobertepstein.com, to find out more about his research and even take one of his tests to see how your own creativity or love skills measure up.

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he writes. "My son, Jerrod, is five and is starting preschool." Cecil says he is "leading a complicated, simple life—gardening, exercise, reading, computer chess, lots of music while working and taking care of children." He adds, "I would be interested in hearing from anyone who knew me 'neath the dear old elms of Trinity." You can reach him at cecil@mckenzieglass.com

John Jehl is a doctor and lives in Campton, NH, where he is a hospitalist at Spere Memorial Hospital, with his wife of 28 years, Susan. They have three children: Scott, a Web designer in Boston; Kristen, an insurance-fraud investigator in New York; and Adam, a construction project manager in southern New Hampshire.

Ron Cretaro visited **Ed Karam** at his family home in Massachusetts for the New Year's holiday, the fourth year they've gotten together to watch old movies and TV shows, relax, and see the new year in gently. Since they were snowbound for the holiday, they got a lot of viewing done.

The Alumni Office reports: **Craig Maier** was elected as director of Cincinnati Bell in July 2008. **Philip Khoury** was elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at MIT.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$145,000

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Now here's an impressive list! The following members of our class have children who are attending, or have graduated from, Trinity. This begs lots of questions. But with the Reporter deadline at hand, I'll just have you talk amongst yourselves. I will give thanks though to Ham Clark who brought one or two to my attention. When I dug further at the Alumni Office I was shocked to see such a long list. Please note that Ham is currently on the Trinity Alumni Board. Good to know the school is in great hands. **Ms. Diana Howard Bittel '72, P'09, Mrs. Mary-Helen Boothby '72, P'04, '06, Mr. J. Givin Chase II '72, P'01, Mr. Lewis H. Clark Jr. '72, P'11, Mr. Thomas H. Clark '72, P'00, Kim S. Fennebresque, Esq. '72, P'08, Mr. Michael I. German '72, P'05, John D. Gottsch, M.D. '72, P'12, Mr. Jeffrey W. Hales '72, P'00, Mr. Edward M. Hammond '72, P'03, Mr. Mark J. Haslett '72, P'01, Anthony W. Jenney '72, P'11, Mr. Douglas T. Lake '72, P'02, Mr. Steven D. Levy '72, P'06, Mr. Ray J. Libera '72, P'88, Mr.**

William E. Lingard '72, P'08, The Hon. David D. Livingston '72, P'11, Mr. G. David M. Maletta II '72, P'02, '05, '10, Mr. Lawrence M. McGoldrick '72, P'98, '03, Mr. John B. Moses '72, P'12, Ms. Maud Hecker Purcell '72, P'04, Mr. David S. Rosenthal '72, P'08, Duncan Salmon, M.D. '72, P'01, Mr. Archibald A. Smith III '72, P'96, Mr. Gene W. Stamell '72, P'03, '06, Mr. David G. Strimaitis '72, P'04, Mrs. Susan Eckelkamp Townend '72, P'01, Mr. Anthony J. Tranquillo '72, P'97, Mr. Donald J. Viering, Jr. '72, M'74, P'11, Mr. William M. Whetzel '72, P'04, '10.

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The Alumni Office reports: **Jackson Walker** was selected as one of the *Best Lawyers in America* for 2009. **JoAnne Epps** joined the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania's Hall of Fame in March 2009.

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Ron Waters has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of LoJack Corporation, effective January 1, 2009.

Our 35th Reunion approaches! Stay in touch!



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Soon after recovering from various New Year's parties, the following submissions made it through e-mail purgatory.

Scott Adams sends "Greetings from the Heartland. My wife, Sue (Trinity MA '79), I, and our two kids, Haley and Tyler, moved to Columbia, MO, in 2000. While it was a bit of a culture shock, we love it more and more each year. While I enjoyed Trin immensely and Sue was heavily involved in Trin athletics with best bud, Robin Sheppard, we have become disciples of big schools and their resources and diversity. This is the home of the Big 12 MU Tigers, and our city has provided us a wonderful lifestyle and a superb public education for our kids.

"Haley is a sophomore at Indiana University where she enjoys a 3.8 in the journalism school, and Tyler is a freshman at Kansas University where he also boasts a 3.8 in graphic design. Sue has continued to maintain her commitment to teaching, having just made the switch from health to running a gifted program for an area school system. Teaching sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll in the Bible Belt has been an entertaining challenge for her.

"After 12 years in upper-level management in systems-built housing, I have returned to my roots as a manufacturer's rep, where I spend most of my time developing a territory for Lindal Cedar Homes here in the Heartland. Back East, I used to feel sorry for people who had this territory, but now I am amazed at the opportunity here. And, I played golf this week in a sweat shirt. Hope all is well with all. I have the urge to make a trip this year to see the Long Walk."

Meanwhile, after 11 years as chief of the General Medicine Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital, **Michael "Spike" Barry** is transitioning to the role of president of the Foundation for Informed Medical Decision-Making, a non-profit organization headquartered at the John D. Stoeckle Center for Primary Care Innovation, part of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The foundation is dedicated to ensuring that patients understand their health care choices, and have the information they need to make sound decisions affecting their health and wellbeing (see www.FIMDM.org). He'll continue his primary care

practice at MGH. Now this sounds like a meaningful resource for us 55-somethings, so I'll take the liberty of including his work e-mail: mbarry@partners.org. I suspect he would be pleased to hear from anyone needing direction.

Another medicine man, **Brian Greenfield**, writes, "I am the very lucky and proud father of an adorable and much-loved 11-month-old daughter, and recently was promoted to associate professor of psychiatry and pediatrics at McGill University Faculty of Medicine. Happy New Year."

From **Chris "Moon Dog" Mooney**, "Jamie and I did museums and music in Edinburgh at Labor Day. I limped through Golden Oldies rugby. Three matches in six days, a good idea till it began. In October, we cheered Brendan, my son, as he led the soccer defeat of Trinity for Bowdoin. Life is good. Facebook is active. Best to all."

Okay, all you with excess love handles, **Sandra (Reyes) Robertson** notes, "We were fortunate to spend the holidays with our boys—none married yet. We have made it through another year and this time, for the first time in a few years, my husband Ned and I do not have to go on a diet. There has always been the eight to 10 pounds to work off. So, recently realigning myself out of a job, or what I call 'sabbatical,' has been great for my health. I work out at least five times a week and folks, it does make a difference. I feel stronger and healthier than I have for the last eight years during which work came first, lots of business travel and little work life balance. I am at a time of my life where I am reassessing and going back to basics. Health and loved ones are what matter most. This is the encore time of our lives. Wish you all the best."

From **Susanne Tilney**, "My daughter, Avery Peyton, was determined to leave the left coast and spend high school exploring another part of the country. She is enjoying the Greater Hartford community where she is a sophomore at Miss Porter's School in Farmington. Her advisor is **Susan Reeder**, our classmate and my former roommate after college. How wonderful it is for our aspiring artist, Avery, to have Susan in her world! And how lucky it is for her dad and me."

And, finally, I will note that all six members of Trin's first varsity hockey team our senior year made the trip to alma mater to help toast and roast John Dunham, who retired a year ago after something like 38 years as head coach of the IceBants. Captain **Mark Cleary** was joined by the rarely sighted **Jeff Ford**, as well as **Jay Fisher**, **Rich Huoppi**, **Rudy Montgelas**, and yours truly. In addition, manager **Henry Bruce** and **Sarah (Grieve) Frank**, along with Jono Frank (1974), captain of the final club team, made the trek.

The Alumni Office reports: **Andrea McCrady** was appointed Dominion Carillonneur of Canada in November of 2008. She plays the Peace Tower carillon at the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa every weekday at noon. **Michael Willett** was rec-

ognized in Business First's "Who's Who in Law." **Bob Toomey** joined the Redmond Branch office of WA as a financial consultant. **Glenn Woods** was promoted to the Superior Court Bench of Connecticut by Governor Jodi Rell.

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By now most of you have seen the photographs of the renovated Long Walk. Having seen the results first-hand, I can tell you how fantastic it is and urge you to visit campus to see for yourself. The grand re-opening ceremony and dinner took place in October during a weekend full of meetings of various alumni groups. The Class of 1976 was well-represented by **Mike Gilman**, **Mike O'Brien**, **Sam and Kathy Corliss**, **Hal Smullen**, **Scott Lewis**, **Karen Jeffers**, **Margaret Young**, **John Gates**, and **your secretary**. I apologize if I missed anyone!

I also received some exciting news from **Elizabeth Page**, whose short film, "The Pilgrim," was shown on PBS television just after Christmas. There actually was a competition to see what film would be shown and "The Pilgrim" won. It was shown in between "In the Heat of the Night," starring Sidney Poitier, and "Donnie Darko," with Jake Gyllenhaal. As Elizabeth said, "I'm just spinning—between Sidney and Jake? It doesn't get better!"

As the new year gets rolling, please don't forget to send your personal news updates to me for the next Reporter!

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000
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Greetings to the Class of 1977. I hope all are in good spirits and in good health. The renovation of Trinity's Long Walk is complete and looks great! The project was finished on time and within its budget. The Long Walk and Trinity's Chapel are truly our signature buildings. It is nice to know these have been preserved well into the future. If you live in the area, or are just traveling through, it is well worth the effort to view this wonderful restoration.

Polly Freeman Lyman writes that after three years living in Paris, she reluctantly packed up and returned to the States. Happily, she landed in Charlottesville, VA. Her mother, sister, and college-age kids are now quite close. Ever the recovering French major, she continues to enjoy writing her blog, "Polly-Vous Francais?" (polly-vousfrancais.blogspot.com), where she looks at the world through French-colored glasses. Her readership is currently 200,000 annually. She credits the Tuesday noontime French Table in the Cave

35 years ago as her inspiration. By the time this is published, she hopes to be gainfully employed, as blogging sure doesn't pay the rent.

Amy Weinrib Greenfield continues to practice pediatrics in Southport, CT. She lives in Newtown with her husband, Jonathan, college kids, Stephanie and Ben, and her poodle, Lucy. Her hobbies include ceramics, gardening, and skiing.

Doug McGarrah is living in South Hamilton, MA, with his spouse, Elizabeth, and three children, Andrew (17), Bronte (14), and Sophie (10). Each child attends a different private school. I'm sure that makes the morning transportation schedule quite interesting! Doug is still practicing law at Foley Hoag LLP, in the area of land use and government regulation. He plans on taking Andrew to the Trinity college application prep program this spring. He wonders how he got so old, but due to the current state of the economy, he feels he has another 25 to 30 years of work ahead before he can retire. I know a lot of people have the same feelings right now!

Jamie Arnold writes that his wife, Sandra Bunting Arnold '78, and he are very excited that their daughter, Susan, is a first-year student at Trinity! Susan loves it and hopes to play softball at Trinity. Good luck, Susan. At matriculation, Jamie saw classmates **Charlie Poole**, **Sophie Bell Ayers**, **Meredith Dixon Finan**, and Karen Kelsey Thomas '78. All of these fellow classmates have first-year children at Trinity. Doug and his wife were also present at Parents Weekend to watch the undefeated Trinity football team come back and defeat Tufts in overtime. There was an alumni reception after the game and they caught up with **Sandy Weedon** and Mark Cleary '75. Jamie closes by saying how great it has been to get back to Trinity on a more frequent basis.

Larry Golden is glad to report that he is recovering very well from significant surgery last summer. He hasn't felt this good in a long time, and every day is better than the one before. He and his wife, Nancy, celebrated their 31st anniversary last December. They also spent the holidays in New York City, where they saw three great shows and savored some incredible meals. His business, RSVP Publications, has encountered some challenging times but seems to be improving. As our class president, Larry will be asking us to support Trinity. More information will be available soon.

I was very pleased to hear from my fellow classmates. Consider dropping me a line to say "hi" or just to share some updated information (e-mail is sbatson73@yahoo.com). I hope all is well until next time.

The Alumni Office reports: **John McKenna** was named by ConvergeOne as CEO and chair.

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This is the second installment of the 2008 Reunion news.

Shawna Deery Barrett and her husband, Donald, have been married for 26 years. They live in Fairfield, CT. Their son, Andrew, 24, graduated

from Harvard University. Their daughter, Nicole, graduated from Hamilton in 2008, and Lauren will graduate from Colby this year. Nicole and Lauren are twins and both play lacrosse. Shawna says she sees **Vivi, Boo, Laurie Perry, Mike Kluger, Heidi Greene**, and **Todd Tregalis**.

Bob Carey, vice president, resettlement, International Rescue Committee, chair of Refugee Council U.S.A., was a Reunion speaker. He participated in a panel discussion on "Making a Difference: Trinity Graduates Shaping the World" with Jan Gimar '73, senior district director, Boy Scouts of America; Paul Hillman '98, filmmaker and environmentalist; and Alan Kramer '68, Connecticut State Department of Education—Sheff Office. The panel was moderated by Walter Harrison '68, president, University of Hartford and focused on work in various sectors. Bob had just returned from Malaysia and Thailand, doing an assessment on the condition of the Burmese refugees on the Thai/Burma border and in Malaysia. He had been in Jordan and Syria earlier in 2008 as part of a delegation looking at the condition of Iraqi refugees. Bob's son, Preston, 17, is a senior at Lawrenceville Prep in Lawrenceville, NJ, and is looking at Trinity. Duncan, 16, is a junior at Lawrenceville Prep.

Mitch Gold works in I.T. with the Knights of Columbus in New Haven, CT. He's been consulting for 21 years in I.T. programming. He and his wife, Maria, have been married for 16 years. They have two children: Ricci, 11, in sixth grade, and Casey, nine, in fourth grade. They live in Branford, CT.

Charlie Johnson attended Reunion with his 20-year-old son, Peter. They live in Scituate, MA. Charlie is a partner with the Choate, Hall, & Stewart law firm in Boston. He and his wife, Jane, have been married 24 years. Peter is in a vocational program at Scituate High School. Casey, 19, is a sophomore at Davidson College. Lucy, 15, is a sophomore at the Dana Hall School.

Mike Kluger lives in Redding, CT, with **Heidi Greene**. They have a son, Gus, 17, and a daughter, Anna, 15. Mike and **Shawna Deery Barrett** are Chapin Duke's godparents. **Alec Monaghan** and **Donna Clarke Stroud** are Paige Duke's godparents.

Doug Logan and his wife, Melissa, have been married for 15 years. Their son, Nicholas, plays guitar, bass, and piano. Their daughter, Jane, 12, is a ballet dancer who danced in a recital with the New Haven Ballet at the Schubert Theater in New Haven, CT, on June 7, 2008. Doug is a freelance writer and editor. Since graduating Trinity and until shortly before Reunion, Doug was the editor-in-chief of *Practical Sailor Magazine*. He still writes about boats and the sea; and now also writes about health, alternative energy, and conservation, and has begun writing poetry. Doug's Web site is: www.burgoo.net.

Gary Markoff, senior vice president-wealth management, corporate client group director, Citi Smith Barney, was a Reunion speaker. He participated in a provocative panel discussion on the "Wall Street Meltdown: Lessons from the Recent Credit Bubble," with Steve Pearlstein '73, *Washington Post* columnist, and Marshall Blume, Ph.D. '63, Howard Butcher Professor of Finance, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Gary has been with Smith Barney for 29 years, the last 10 as a director. He met his wife, Cicely, in 1997. They married in 2000, and have two sons: Aiden,

five, who recently learned how to ride a bicycle, and Liam, three. Gary loved seeing his classmates who attended Reunion.

Alec Monaghan has been in the real estate business for 25 years and with the Binswanger Company for the past five years. He was previously with Cushman-Wakefield for 20 years. Alec and the family lived in Hong Kong from 1995 to 1998 through the handover, then relocated to London and lived there for five years. They are now living in Princeton, NJ. Their son, Paul, 14, is a freshman at the Harrow School in London. Sophia, 12, is in eighth grade in Princeton and plays water polo for a national team. Isabelle, six, was born in London.

Ross and Katie (Keesling) Newland reside in northern Virginia, outside Washington, D.C. They enjoy travel, tennis, and community service. Ross retired from government service and now consults in D.C. Katie is the executive director of a non-profit association focused on corporate growth. They have four children. Daniel, 22, graduated from the University of Virginia and does research for historical documentaries. Adam, 20, is a senior at William and Mary. Philip, 18, is a freshman at the University of Indiana. Tessa, 16, is a junior at the Madeira School in northern Virginia.

Maggie O'Connell Rathier and her husband, Tom, have been married for 28 years. Their oldest son, Andrew, 22, graduated from Franklin Pierce College. Stephen, 17, is a high school senior.

Jim Rotondo and Anne Tolley '79 have been married for 28 years. They have three daughters. Julia, 22, graduated from the University of Chicago in 2008. Emma, 19, is a sophomore at Suffolk University. Christina, 17, is a senior at Hall High School in West Hartford, CT. Jim has been a partner with the Day, Berry, & Howard (now Day Pitney) law firm in Hartford for 27 years.

Jim Shepard is the J. Leland Miller Professor of English at Williams College. Jim was a Reunion Speaker, giving a reading of two short stories from his book, *Like You'd Understand, Anyway*, 2007 National Book Award Finalist and winner of The Story Prize, and then taking questions. His short fiction has appeared in, among other magazines, *Harper's*, *McSweeney's*, *The Paris Review*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Esquire*, *Granta*, the *New Yorker*, and *Playboy*. Jim and his wife, Karen, have been married since 1994. They have three children: Aldan, 16, a high school junior; Emmet, 10, in sixth grade; and Lucy, six, in first grade.

Jim Smith presented Reunion Gifts, Jerome Kohn Award and Board of Fellows Award during the National Alumni Association Annual Meeting during Reunion. Jim's daughter, Kendra, 20, is now a junior at Trinity. She's a member of the Equestrian Club and loving it. Jim and his wife, Claudia, have been married 27 years.

Donna (Boo) Clarke Stroud is married to Morris Stroud '77, who also attended Reunion. Donna is an antiques dealer.

Peter Van Loon served a year in Afghanistan, seconded to the army. He went over as a commander in the Navy and was given a field promotion to Navy captain. He was awarded a Bronze Star from the Navy.

More will follow. Please e-mail me with any corrections or updates.

The Alumni Office reports: **Tyrone Johnson** was named director of multicultural sales by the Gospel Music Channel.

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I spent a lovely day last summer at **Lynne Bagdis Wilson's** lake home in Rhode Island, just over the Massachusetts border. How we do grow older! While once we wondered how to get our kids out of our beds at night, we now wonder which college they'll choose and how much grief they'll give us over it! It seemed a lot easier when we were figuring out how to get them to write thank-you notes and what to do with the bigoted Brownie leader.

We discovered that Kenyon, Trinity's sister school, sounds like a great place. The entire campus is on the National Register of Historic Places. In fact, **Sarah Wright Neal's** daughter, Emily, started there in the fall. Sarah was relieved that Emily had decided early on against nearby Wesleyan University, with its various "clothes-optional" programs. Just kidding, Neals!

Many parents and kids, the Neals and Wilsons among them, have considered colleges in Canada to be a good deal. When the group was last together in Montreal, Lynne Bagdis Wilson checked out McGill. Marriage to a Canadian brings more Canadian connections of all sorts, so Emily Neal had her share of input from relatives and offers of places to stay while visiting.

While Lynne's older son ended up at M.I.T., Lynne had a great tip. She had her two sons take their in-line skates (both are avid ice hockey players) on college tours. It's great exercise, they see a lot more, and their spirits stay high. Just a tip, mind you. The family that skates together...

Holly's daughter needs a school that has a strong marching band program with places for bassoon players. **Jane Terry Abraham's** daughter Carrie is an avid gymnast, but we don't know whether that will be a factor in college selection. Look for upcoming news on empty-nesting -- is my bet.

Time gives its own slant to each Reunion. We've passed the "Have you had your baseline mammogram?" phase and the "Are you *sure* you're using enough sunscreen?" phase is never-ending. The group has not remained untouched by cancer's ugly finger.

BTW, thanks to everyone for the last-minute prayers, good thoughts, and cards solicited in an effort to build up last-minute positive karma to battle my emergency surgery. It was a powerful karma spread from here to Europe and back. And the surgery was very successful, although I could have done without four weeks in a truss.

So now we are on to colonoscopies. Have you had yours? It's amazing how we can kick back in the glow of the Bagdis/Wilson hospitality—swim, canoe, kayak, grill, etc.—and still keep up with the healthcare calendar. Of course I'm sure there are male-type things we don't give much time to (PSA, etc., cough, cough).

From **Gus Reynolds** in Thailand: "Here are some highlights of what has happened recently at

the Sriphong Phukaoluan Foundation – Krabi-Relief. During 2008, we finished construction of a 10,000-foot community center and opened the foundation library, medical clinic, computer and learning center, and food and clothing distribution. We had held numerous free programs during this time.

"The foundation received the award for the number one foundation in the tsunami-affected region for the second consecutive year from the League of Foundations, under patronage of His Majesty the King of Thailand.

"The foundation opened the Community Bank, which provides micro-loans to the tsunami families to start or expand their local business. It follows the same concept as Nobel Prize-winner Mohammed Unnis' Grameen Bank. The bank now has opened such projects as a laundromat, noodle restaurant, car repair shop, vegetable farm, catfish farm, beauty salon, grocery store, dress maker, and more.

"I have been writing extensively, and I presented an academic research paper, 'The Dec 26, 2004 Tsunami, a Grassroots Recovery, Phi Phi Don Island, Thailand,' to the Annual Disasters and Researchers Conference in Denver, CO, in July of 2008, and this February, I have been selected to speak on the subject of anthropology and humanitarian aid at the World Humanitarian Conference in the Netherlands. The World Bank published a paper I contributed to, titled 'Mainstreaming Gender into Disaster Recovery and Reconstruction.' You can see more information on our Web site at <http://www.krabirelief.com/>.

"I was hoping to get back for the 30-year Reunion, but it is a major trip, and I am a bit tied down here, but I am still trying to plan a trip back to the States. So maybe it is easier for you all to come visit us here—it is a beautiful part of the world, we are quite close to Phuket, and you can come visit our children! Thanks for your support."

Your humble class scribe happens to know that Gus has a son enrolled in a tri-lingual school where he learns in English, Thai, and Chinese.

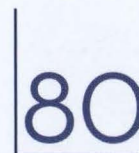
Anyone remember the old Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray movie, *The Egg and I*? Well, if ever I run across a goose, ostrich, or duck egg, it's going to be *The Egg and Clay*. Seems the Open Fields School in Thetford, VT has a regular fundraiser, The Great Goose Egg Auction, in which about 100 eggs are collected and given out every two years to artists from all over the world who donate their not inconsiderable talents decorating them. The eggs are auctioned off to benefit the small non-graded private school, founded in 1971 and open to children ages 4 through 12. **Clay Kanzler** has done at least two eggs, "Southern Light 1" and "Southern Light 2." They are positively delightful. The school's Web site features eggs from several past auctions.

From brewer **Jim Cropsey**, another class artist: "I've got two ciders and three wines taking up space in my fermenters. They're all long-term projects. Cider takes six or more months. One of the wines has been on oak dust for two years. That's recommended for Nebiolo, though. Unfortunately, I missed the cycle for getting into the competition for the Long Shot at Samuel Adams this round, due to everything being full. The Weisenbock that Samuel Adams is marketing is a lighter version of something I did. Mass markets don't like my heavy, dark brews. However, if you're only having

one or two drinks a night or on a special occasion, I'd much rather have something with authority. Also, mine age well. My Scottish Ale was still good 10 years later. It peaked at about eight though. I know, that's restraint, not drinking it all until 10 years later."

Liz Liao has left her long-time position with the Harvard AIDS Initiative at Harvard University's School of Public Health for a position in the university provost's office. She will work with a new, one-of-a-kind bioengineering institute. Investigators at the Hansjörg Wyss Institute for Biologically Inspired Engineering will strive to uncover the engineering principles that govern living things, and use this knowledge to develop technology solutions for the most pressing healthcare and environmental issues facing humanity. As soon as is possible, Liz will tell us about just what she's going to be doing and I hope also to get a wrap-up of her years with the AIDS project.

Reunion is on the way, whether you like it or not. It's like a blue and gold train steaming down the tracks without socks. If you'd like anything at all to change, let us know.



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The theme in this installment of notes of 1980 is "You run into Trinity people in the strangest places."

While on family vacations in warm climes after Christmas, **Tom Melly** and Brooks and **Michael Huesch** and Suzanne and their offspring crossed paths. Daughters of the two households even raced a sailboat together. Tom's eldest is a member of the Class of 2011.

It appears many others of us are surfing Facebook, not Caribbean swells. **Daphne Fullerton Churbuck** found me first. Daphne is a Facebook paragon—she updates regularly and is always interesting. If Daphne still has photos of her Christmas tree on her page, it is a sight to behold. **John Burchenal** can also be found there. **Bill Parker**, along with **Hugh Drescher** one of our filmmaking brethren, is among Burch's cyber coterie, along with **Bill Einstein**. Bill, what are you up to? And, **Sally DeSipio**, other than Facebook, what is new with you?

After Daphne, **Dave Snyderwine** was one of my initial Facebook "friends." Dave and **Betsy** are still in the Washington area. Their son is at Duke and playing football. **Carol Anne Goldberg**, one of the steadiest contributors to your scribe's class information database, is another 1980-er using The F to keep up with **Lee Clayton Roper** and **Francie Plough**. Facebook also says **Beth Isham Nichols** is up the road in Baltimore. **Kate Youngdahl** is a wee bit further north in Vermont, says my desktop.

Did I mention **Jake Shepard**, **Doug Stone**, **Katie Jebb Norton**, and **Lisa Parker**? In the next installment, I'll let you know the other classmates you can find and "friend" (it's a verb, apparently) on Facebook. Now that everybody knows your class secretary and so many Trinity pals can be

found on Facebook, send news—or I will return to fabrication.

There is another place on the Internet to find members of our class: NYTimes.com. **Carl Guerriere**, one of the genuinely serious and motivated IDP students who graduated with us, is now executive director of the Greater Hartford Literacy Council. Before signing up for Facebook so you can make this secretary's life easier, search for the December 21, 2008 *New York Times* story of how Carl and his organization are making life better for Hartford children for whom English is a second language. Keep at it, Carl, your work is hope and change rolled into one and put in action.

The Alumni Office reports: **E. Macey Russell** was mentioned in *MA Lawyers Weekly* on January 19, 2009.

The Office of Communications reports: **Danny Meyer's** Union Square Hospitality Group will provide the food and refreshments at Citi Field, the new home of the New York Mets. Meyer, who already owns six restaurants, a jazz club, and two hamburger stands, is launching a premium restaurant-cafe-bar-lounge complex and a terrace-cum-food court for general ticket-holders at the field.

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The Alumni Office reports: **Paula Lin** joined VoiceOverXtra.com as senior editor. The magazine is the voice-over industry's online news, education, and resource center.

The Office of Communications reports: Paula Lin was featured in an article in *Self-Employed* that focused on her company, Definitive Enterprises, LLC.

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Thanks for responding to my plea for news. I have heard from lots of you.

Rob Ahrensford writes that he has been promoted at Shamrock Foods in Phoenix to business process improvement manager, in addition to his corporate marketing duties. He would welcome e-mails from classmates interested in benchmarking their process-improvement work with him, or sharing ideas: Rob_Ahrensford@shamrockfoods.com. Personally, he is in the college search with his eldest son. Rob writes that he would also welcome ideas from classmates who are in his position of not technically qualifying for financial aid, but not able to simply write the big check either.

Nancy Kessler Netcoh is an empty nester. Her

son, Steve, will be graduating from Trinity in May 2009, and is thinking of becoming a professor of English. Steve had his senior seminar in English with Professor Kuyk, the very same guy who was Nancy's senior seminar professor!

Lisa Donahue Chizmar writes that she is a new Facebook user and wonders if anyone in the class of '82 is using Facebook. Certainly more and more adults are "Facebooking" to find old friends and for business reasons.

Ellen Lasch writes that she received news from **Gwen Illich Neuman**. Gwen continues to enjoy life with her family in Pennsylvania. She has children in high school and college, and a recent graduate, Jonathan, who is working as a paralegal in a Princeton law firm. They enjoyed family time this year in San Francisco, Captiva, and Ocean Grove on the Jersey shore, where generations of Illichs have owned a beautiful and quirky house. Gwen counsels troubled children in schools and is currently attempting to train a new German shepherd puppy! Thanks to Ellen for that update. She is a neighbor of mine, so I routinely nag her for Class of '82 news.

Carl Rapp sends lots of news from Pennsylvania: "My wife and I still live in Bucks County, north of Philly, with our two daughters, Emma (9) and Charlotte (8). Neither of them is short. Both are Brownies, with developing Viking-esque athletic prowess, and each a good student and Obama fan. I'm in my eighth year at Philadelphia Gear. Our company primarily serves the energy industry and we are also a defense contractor to the Navy, so business is thankfully good. Spoke recently with Dr. **John Meany**, who splits his time between Arizona, where he has his practice, and San Diego. We are planning to meet again at March Madness in Las Vegas with another Trinity grad who must remain nameless in the event his wife is perusing these pages. Also checked-in with **Tony Fischetti**, who is still at Greenwich Academy, and debated the merits and predictable outcome of Brett Favre wearing a Jets uniform this past season."

Diane Brouder Phimister writes: "I have been busy working in private practice as a family therapist in East Lyme, CT, where I live with my husband, Don, and two sons, Ronan, 5, and Will, 4. We live in a handyman special that also keeps us busy, as well as a large blueberry patch. Not much else is new. Would like to know if any classmates live in southeastern CT!"

Steve Ansdager answered my call for notes by sending the following update: "I've been in Chicago for over 22 years—seems like only yesterday that I moved out here. I don't think I'll ever get used to the cold! I talk to a number of Trinity alums from time to time. **Jim Phelps** lives out here and last year, while I was watching the evening news, I saw him standing behind Mayor Daley while Daley was giving an award. Jim is a teacher in Chicago, and from what I understand, a pretty good one! I called **Bern Dempsey** to congratulate him on the Phillies winning the World Series, but I didn't hear back. Bernie, you still owe me a call, buddy. I saw **Scott and Annemarie Taylor** while visiting Charlotte, NC, last summer—it was good to see both of them. And finally, I travel on business to Stamford, CT, a few times a year. While there, I sometimes have dinner with my old fraternity brother, **Al Subbloie**."

Palmer Sloan is a real Trinity newsie, as you will see from her update which follows.

"I am the lower school librarian at Greenwich Country Day School, which satisfies my love of teaching and books. It is fun being so close to New York; it is easy to meet lots of authors and publishers. My Trinity ties are very strong. My head library volunteer is Belinda Terry, wife of Luke Terry '62, Trinity trustee. Belinda is the Trinity squash mom, so she has introduced me to the delights of being a Trinity squash fan. It is a pleasure to watch the best team in the country.

I am proud to have one of my former students, Wesley Wynne '11, on the team.

Another former student, Tommy Melly, son of Tom Melly '80, is a sophomore at Trinity. I am delighted my godson, Ian Bain, son of my dear friend **Sharon Saul Davis** and her former husband Peter Bain '80, is a first-year student this year. Sharon is godmother to my three children and very involved, kind, and a lifelong friend. My niece, Portia Smith '11, daughter of Hunter Sloan Smith '85, is a sophomore and a member of the a cappella group, The Pises.

"I have three children. My eldest, Spike Harckham, is a junior at Trinity. He is a member of the excellent a cappella group, The Accidentals. Both Spike and Portia sing with the accomplished Chapel Singers. Spike is famous for stealing the Trinity lemon squeezer his first year. My other son, Heath Harckham, was one of the graduation speakers at Greenwich Country Day last year and is enjoying his sophomore year at Millbrook School. My daughter, Haley Harckham is in the eighth grade at GCDS."

Sandy Connelly has a daughter, Whitney, graduating Trinity this May! Sandy completed her K-12 principal certification and is glad to be finished with graduate classes. She also saw **Chrisy Masters Jones** at a friend's 50th birthday party. Does that mean we are all almost 50?

Bill Griswold has become director of the Pierpont Morgan Library and Museum in New York. Bill was formerly director of the Minneapolis Institute of Art. **Andrea Scully Keogh** is principal of Andrea Keogh Fine Arts and studied decorative arts as part of the Attingham Summer School in the UK.

From my home front in Manhattan, all is well. My middle son, Sam, is a junior in high school, so the "college thing" looms. As I write this, I marvel at the fact that when this publication is read, our country will be led by Barack Obama. What historic times we were able to witness firsthand. I enjoy watching **Steve Elmendorf** as a guest pundit on the Fox News Channel. He truly followed his political calling which was apparent even our freshman year.

Please note that we have stale contact information for 10 '82 classmates. They are missing news about their classmates and all of the developments at our college. Please contact us if you can help us locate any of these classmates: Alden Fallows, Jamaal Kantey, Suzanne Martini, Whitney Palache, Kathy Paquette, Cathy Rocca Pearlman, Adrei Poludnewycz, Elizabeth Powell, Marjorie Sheffield, and Betsy Tyler.

Lastly, on a horrifically sad note, our classmate, **Dan Duerr**, died of a heart attack on December 15, 2008. Dan was married to Kathy, and they had four children ranging in age from 12 to 22. He was a science teacher at Vero Beach High School in Florida. He and Kathy were also studying to become foster parents. Dan's son, Isaac, recalled

Mike McGowan '85 backpacked all over the country and traveled many places throughout the world in the years after Trinity before deciding on a mid-career change to nursing.

that his dad's most important lesson was that you have to give your best to the world and everything around you, love what is good, and have a sense of humor about everything in the world that is not. Deepest sympathy from the class of '82 to Kathy and her four children.

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Hi, everyone. Just writing a general report as we have no news! Plenty in the world, though.

When this issue of the *Reporter* arrives, spring will be here and our new president will have been in office nearly four months. As I write, we are in an economic recession and in two wars. Many of us have felt the sting of these personally. And yet, I sit here on inauguration night hopeful; President Obama is our peer. Also a member of the class of 1983 (although not a Trinity man), he exemplifies the best of our generation. And I am hopeful that he will usher in a new era of hope for us all.

I am still smiling remembering our 25th Reunion last June. It is remarkable how easily decades can disappear. We have not generated much class news since then, but time goes too fast at our (advanced) age and we are all too busy. I give a shout-out to all of our classmates who didn't make it to Reunion. We missed you.

Here's to a brighter future and let's generate some news! Laurie.

and is teaching creative writing to at-risk kids part-time with Writers in the Schools (witshouston.org). Another young adult novel is in the pipeline and *Throwing Like a Girl* will soon be available in paperback. She and her family (husband Rob and boys Conor and Matthew...and Mom and Dad) survived Hurricane Ike and are now trying to survive fixing up their new 100-year-old house.

Becky Smith and **Ned Ide** are hoping to make it back for the Reunion. Ned talked with **Cynthia Hunter**, **Carrie Dages (Dubrow)**, **Gordie St. John**, and **Chip Farnham** about making a return. They're hoping to track down **Bill Stride**, **Danny Flynn**, and other recalcitrants. Becky's close to finishing her Ph.D. in psychology. She'll focus on adolescent risk behavior and educational assessments after a year-long internship in 2009-2010. Becky and Ned's Hartford-born daughter, Hana, is graduating from The Hill, hence from her home, and will be going to college in Boston. Nate will be a freshman at Hill next year. Ned loves his time in The Hill classrooms and fields, down here outside of Philadelphia. "We hope to see a bunch of the old crew at Reunion," he says.

Susan Greene reports in that after a year and a half of subsidizing Amtrak by commuting between Philly and Boston on the weekends, she finally made the move to Wellesley, MA, in December, thanks to a mass layoff by *TV Guide*. "I quite enjoy being a hausfrau for the time being," says Susan. "It's amazing how running errands, surfing the Web, and tracking down squash games can fill up one's day." She's looking forward to exploring Boston and New England and running into classmates in the area.

Marc Selverstone's first book, *Constructing the Monolith: The United States, Great Britain, and International Communism, 1945-1950*, published by Harvard University Press, hit the bookstores this winter. But he's spending most of his time these days teaching and writing about the U.S. and Vietnam at the University of Virginia. Through his work at UVA's Miller Center of Public Affairs, he's transcribing, annotating, and publishing on the secret recordings made by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson during their time in the White House. He's also working on a book-length treatment of Kennedy and plans to withdraw U.S. troops from Vietnam, which will be coming out with Harvard in about three years. "More importantly, I'm keeping ever so busy as Dad to Jake (seven and a half) and Alison (four and a half), and husband to Bonnie, who is an administrator at UVA and also teaching a course here on the history of the American female athlete," says Marc. "Looking forward to Reunion!"

John Gilbert advises that he has been elected as a director (partner) of the law firm, Heckler and Frabizzio, in Wilmington, DE, and is currently chair of the board and president of the Claymont Renaissance Development Corporation (CRDC), a not-for-profit organization using land-use requirements and historic town-overlay certification monitoring to direct the re-development and preservation of Claymont, which is

located in the northern part of Delaware along the Delaware River and has a rich history stretching back to the 1600s. The mission of the CRDC is to foster growth and preserve the historic nature of Claymont through new urbanist development models seeking to create a livable, walkable village atmosphere.

Another of our class authors is **Stephen Cook**, who has finished his book on *Isaiah, Conversations with Scripture: 2 Isaiah*, available at Amazon.

Amy Waugh Curry reports that she is working hard at Prudential CT Realty in Southport, Fairfield, and Westport. Her daughter, Sarah, is applying to colleges, including Trinity; her son, Conn, is playing in the Olympic Development Program for soccer and played in a tournament in Bermuda in February. She writes, "If you are moving into the area, please let me know. I'd love to sell you a house!"

Christine Stanson Gould said she recently joined Facebook and has reconnected with some old friends, such as **Krissy Wheeler** and **Cari Fisk**. "Cari and I met up in Windsor, CT, while I was up on business and had a nice dinner and caught up after quite a few years of not seeing each other. I'm looking forward to catching up with everyone at Reunion this year."

Peter Stinson's fifth son, Henry, was born this past summer. The other four—Andrew (17), Richard (14), Elliot (four), and John (two)—are doing well. Andrew is already thinking about college, and Peter is feeling very old. (We all feel your pain, Peter!). Peter writes, "We're blessed that Jenny, my wife, is able to stay home. I'm still working for the Coast Guard as a civilian employee. I'm an organizational performance consultant and spend my days cajoling senior leaders. We live in Portsmouth, VA, and I walk to work... all of four blocks. Short blocks. About the distance from Downes Memorial to the library. I'm finding Facebook to be an interesting tool in this day and age. I've reconnected with some people I hadn't heard from in years. Like 25 years. Great stuff. I'm hoping either for the next *Reporter* or the one after, I'll be able to report that I've finished another graduate degree."

As for your secretary, I'm just looking forward to spring and to seeing you all at Reunion in June!

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First, thanks to all who replied so promptly to my last-minute pleading for news!

Weezie Kerr Mackey and her family are deeply entrenched in Houston again after her mom's illness last year brought them down to help out unexpectedly. Weezie is working full time as a writer at Rice University (in their MBA program)

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It was my pleasure to gather and write up these tidbits as President Obama's inaugural motorcade rolled slowly from the Capitol to the White House. When I talked to classmates, I heard a wide array of political views but a shared sense of hope for the success of this presidency.

My wife and two children and I rose early and made our way down to the Mall with the other two million people for the cold, cramped, but exhilarating five-hour experience. We decided to bag the opportunity to watch the parade from an office on Pennsylvania Avenue and made our way back home. There I chatted with **Shawn-Laree Barker**

de St. Aubin as she watched from Chicago. Back in November, she was one of the happy throng in Grant Park. We shared our common observation that the infectious spirit of cooperation and friendship at these gatherings overwhelmed whatever discomfort or frustration people in the crowd might have experienced. She has been in Chicago for most of the nearly 25 years since we graduated. She has been in working in the public and media relations business and is looking at options to do that for non-profits, pending an improvement in the economy.

Also from Chicago, I talked to **Bonnie Adams Connors**. She had just come back from Arizona, where she took her daughter for a soccer tournament. Better Arizona than the minus seven degrees Chicago had suffered that week! Like many of us, Bonnie's life involves a lot schlepping to sports events. Her children are 12 and 10, but Bonnie, ever the athlete herself, plays golf and tennis regularly. She remains close with **Louise Williams Senopoulos, Victoria Arvenitis Jenks,** and **Nancy McKeown Aboyan**. The gang recently gathered in Nancy's place in Minnesota. Victoria's husband was stationed in Hawaii for the last few years but they are now headed for California.

Alex Boyle, still proudly conservative, is reserving judgment on Obama. That doesn't mean our conversation was dull in any way. We went from the Marines' heroism at the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War to Robert Bork's take on the current political situation to Roswell, New Mexico (No, Alex does not believe Obama is an alien). Alex lives in Bronxville and works in Manhattan, where he continues to buy and sell 19th- and 20th-century American paintings and maintains a passion to get to the bottom the Isabel Stewart Gardener heist, which happened in the early 1990s.

I really enjoyed getting caught up with **Lynn Hillas**. Lynn has been in Albuquerque since moving back in 2001 after a stint in Oregon. She takes great pleasure in providing counseling to students at the university, explaining that it helps keep her young. There are the occasional moments when the generation gap is apparent, such as when a student pulled out an iPod to explain the new technology. Being hip, however, Lynn was able to boast she had an iPod Nano, thank you very much! She suffered a major setback with the death of her husband of 15 years in April 2008. Lynn said he was great, warm, funny person, but she is moving ahead with a network of friends, running half marathons, and the ups and downs of the students she serves. She acknowledges wanting to be in better touch with people. On her behalf, I call on all lost friends to contact their class secretary with news and contact information!

Mike McGowan is cramming his way through nursing school in North Carolina. He backpacked all over the country and traveled many places throughout the world in the years after Trinity and developed an interest in, and talent for, research in the natural sciences, from botany to biology. He decided on a mid-career change to nursing for practical reasons, such as reliable paycheck and health insurance, as well as his earnest interest in caring for people.

Mike Connelly reports on a fulfilling life from the Lehigh Valley, between Philadelphia and New York. He has been in the medical instruments business for most of his career, working for a num-

ber of years at Welch-Allyn, and now at B Braun Medical, where he handles marketing. He has four children, all adopted from Russia. Mike's fascination with that country goes back to his first trip with Prof. West during college, and he has made five trips there since. I caught Mike in the middle of a basement renovation project intended for the younger kids, and probably for mom and dad's sanity as well! He keeps in touch here and there with **Dave O'Donnell, Bill Doyle** (who apparently was a refugee from Katrina—will get more on that for the next Reporter), **Ted Coxe,** and **John Fiske**.

A number of you mentioned that a Reunion is in our future and were a little startled to realize it will be the 25th. Don't worry, you have a year to trim down, get Botox treatments, hair implants, etc. No matter what your appearance or how you are doing, please send news. On a more serious note, the economy may disrupt many lives in the coming months. Let's keep in mind our personal connections and perhaps see ways to assist one another. Let's hope the advent of spring brings better times.

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As the years go by, I continue to be amazed at how often I run into "Trinity people" in the most unexpected of places. For example, I attended a co-worker's birthday party a few years ago and, when introduced to the host's brother-in-law, noted that he looked vaguely familiar. He turned out to be Bob "Saga Bob" Schondelmeier (of course, you remember Saga Bob from our days in the Mather cafeteria). He was very friendly and allowed me to reminisce about my favorite apple-cheese-and-raisin bake. (I did not confess that, until recently, my husband and I kept our toothbrushes propped in a glass "borrowed" from the cafeteria nearly twenty-five years ago.)

Another example of the six degrees of Trinity: my husband, Wesley, is a personal trainer here in West Hartford and he has been training with a doctor and her husband for a few years. I had never met the couple and only knew their first names, but after many months it dawned on me that this "Jeanine" and "John" were actually classmates John and **Jeanine Kawi Suchecki**. Aside from being terribly fit, Jeannine is director of ophthalmology at the University of Connecticut Health Center, while John is traveling the world as senior vice president for global technology at Monster Worldwide. The couple lives in Collinsville, CT.

(The gym seems to be very popular with the Trinity crowd – in addition to a professor and a couple of current students, I've run into Donna Haghight '89 there.)

Desperate for information to include in this issue's class notes, I placed a call to one of the Class of 1986's most loyal alums, **Joe Reid**. Of course, he responded with his usual warmth and enthusiasm, and we had a nice chat while he drove though Connecticut on his way to a meeting. Special thanks to Joe for sharing the following:

Joe and his wife, **Jetsy**, live in Winchester, MA, with their three kids: Brian (age 14 and "already over six feet tall"), Megan (age 11), and John (age eight). Joe reports that their family is very active in school activities and sports, with all three kids swimming for YMCA and USA league teams.

Joe started a new job in June 2008, returning to his Anderson Consulting roots as director of business development for the Boston/Washington region at Hitachi Consulting. The company specializes in business and IT consulting. Joe is happy to say that he will be traveling just enough to catch up with fellow alums along the East Coast. Jetsy is now the head teacher at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, just a few blocks from the Reid's home.

Joe and Jetsy often get together with **Mike O'Donnell**, who lives in nearby Melrose, MA, with his wife, Kathryn, their twin sons, Ben and Russell, and younger son, Sam. The boys also attend the nursery school where Jetsy teaches. Mike is currently chief financial officer at the Prospect Hill Academy Charter School in Somerville.

Joe also keeps in touch with **Shirley Marinilli**, dropping in on her in Brooklyn, NY, whenever he is in the area. He reports that Shirley is enjoying a new job at Pfizer. Joe runs into Jennifer Elwell O'Donnell '88 and her husband, David '85, in Winchester, too, and recently had a chance to catch up with fellow Arthur Anderson alum, Mark Casparino '87, on a recent trip through Connecticut.

Despite a busy work schedule and family commitments, Joe notes that he enjoys attending alumni events in the Boston area and tries not to miss a phoneathon. A model alum, he says he loves calling classmates, as well as meeting current students and recent Trinity grads at career networking events. Joe told me that he and his family are always on the lookout for cars with Trinity stickers. If you're ever in the Boston area and someone pulls up next to you, rolls down their window, and says hello, it's likely to be Joe.

Finally, Joe asked that I remind everyone that while we all enjoy reading the class notes section and catching up with classmates, this is only possible if people take a few minutes to share their own news for publication. I couldn't agree more. If you have any news to share, please (please) drop Jen, Marcy, or me a line at the e-mail addresses above.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$120,000

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Another year has come and gone, but Trinity is as close to us as ever. Even if the name never passes our lips over the course of the year, the names of classmates almost certainly do. There's lots of news to share.

From Chicago, **Maureen Neylon** writes about

reconnecting with old Trinity friends and cheering the school on at a recent game: "My family (husband, Ted, kids Kellen (11) and Tierney (10)) headed to Appleton, WI (about 3.5 hours from our Chicago home) for the first couple of Trinity baseball games of the Division 3 World Series. It made me sooooo proud to be part of Trinity! It was amazing. My nephew Robbie is a first-years student on the team and said it's been a dream team all season.

"When we got to the stadium to purchase tickets on Friday night, who is right ahead of us in line but **Rick McCaulley** and his three kids! He's lived in Chicago for 15 years and we've never crossed paths. Here we are 200 miles away from the big city and we end up sitting together—small world.

"The games themselves were amazing to watch—I was on the edge of my seat the entire time. My husband is not a big Trin fan, but even he commented it was a pure pleasure to watch them play. We took the kids to our (Chicago) local minor league AA team game that same weekend and Ted remarked, 'These guys aren't as good as Trinity. I'd rather be watching Trinity play.' If that's not an endorsement, I don't know what is. At the Appleton TimberRattler stadium where they played, Trinity 'host fans' (basically families from the Appleton Babe Ruth and Little League teams) filtered through the Trinity sections of the stadium handing out Trinity signs, candy, leading the cheers, etc.

"We were at the stadium about 90 minutes before the first game started (all decked out in our Trinity gear, including my rugby team sweatshirt from 1984) and you can imagine my surprise when I went to buy a Trinity t-shirt and was told they were completely sold out! Every other team had stacks of shirts for sale, but Trinity's sold out hours before their first game. As we walked through town in our Trinity sweatshirts and baseball caps, people kept approaching us and wishing us good luck.

"Of course, they won both games (both nail-biters), which made it even better. When we returned to Chicago, we watched the remaining games in the series via Web cast and screamed at the computer. Fortunately, they won the series, which made it all worth the road trip!"

In Falmouth, Maine, **Peter Leavitt** sends news that his deli and specialty food store Leavitt & Sons is now up and running: "We opened November 1, 2007. Have met many alumni that graduated in the 70s and 80s, and saw many old friends that were passing through or coming to visit during the summer. Check out www.LeavittAndSons.com. The sons, Jake (seven) and Jimi (four), love coming and helping at the store. Jake works the cash register, and Jimi is an ambassador to customers."

I never cease to be impressed by what our classmates are doing today. People you knew way back like **Deborah White** are doing some pretty remarkable things. Dr. White writes: "I recently celebrated my 20th anniversary with my husband, Gary Spenik, who is a captain in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was recently promoted and we moved back to Alameda, CA, from Massachusetts (at this writing we are still rooting for the Red Sox to win the ALCS). [Secretary's note: Sorry about that one, Deborah.] I have two children, Katie (nine) and Nicholas (seven). I am employed as a forensic psychologist at Napa State Hospital, where I perform violence risk assessments on individuals found incompetent to stand trial or not guilty by

reason of insanity. We are enjoying the Bay Area weather, but not the cost of living. I'm in good touch with **Lisa Howell**, who lives in Pennsylvania with her husband, Mike, and son, Kent."

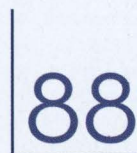
Dan Sutton, always the raconteur, also wrote in news. In Dan's own words: "After a couple of enjoyable years in Las Vegas, NV, my fiancée, Becky, and I have relocated to Rio Rancho, NM. No kids, but two demanding cats. Also, lots of coyotes, foxes, quail, etc. in backyard—also demanding. We've socialized quite a bit with Luke McCarthy '93, who is a rising star in the Las Vegas Fire Department, a fun climbing partner, and (cough) the other member of the Trinity Club of Las Vegas. I retain honorary membership through frequent business travel and fondness for my former desert home. As of this writing, I'm a regional sales manager for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Learning Technology. I love what I do, and have been doing it for five years. Just got back from a trip to New York to see Echo and the Bunnymen and saw Allyn Magrino '89. She's doing extremely well and is still the same wonderful person.

"In terms of a large-scale 'what the hell is Dan up to?' I'd really just summarize by saying that after a lot of different jobs and career moves, very simply, I was waiting to find 'my place' and New Mexico is it. As a state, it's a fun little Latin American country. As a Latin American country, it sure is reminiscent of the States. History, culture, climate, and spectacular natural beauty are an intoxicating mix. This morning, 800 hot air balloons drifted past the house as part of the ongoing festival, the Sandias looming behind them in a gorgeous display."

And from Philadelphia comes news from **Eve Streisand Markman**: "My son, Craig, had his bar mitzvah on May 3, 2008. Other Trinity alumni in attendance were Robert Stresand, M.D. '63, Adam Streisand '85, **Steve Gerber**, and Jenny Janke Lindsay '88. Steve Gerber and I have become great friends. Our daughters go to the same summer camp in Maine—Camp Fernwood. I am the executive director of communications at Community College of Philadelphia and have been at the College for 15 years."

Many thanks to all who wrote in. Please keep it coming.

The Alumni Office reports: **Paul Raymond Deslandes Jr.** and Jeffrey Charles Hodgson were joined in a civil union in Shelburne, VT.



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This quarter I didn't get much feedback! Class of 1988, please join our Facebook group and get in touch with each other! Here's what I did hear:

On December 6, **Leisl Odenweller** performed with the Manhattan Chamber Opera in a performance of Handel's *Julius Caesar* in the role of Cleopatra.

Mark Galley sent me a wonderful note (thanks Mark) that said, "I live in my hometown of

Westport, CT. Married my high school (Loomis Chaffee) sweetheart and we have two kids together, Madison and Brewster ("Brew"), ages seven and five, respectively. We're having a lot of fun. We're usually in Nantucket in the summer, skiing at Stratton, VT, in the winter, and down to see my folks in Palm Beach once or twice a year. I feel very fortunate.

"Since Trinity, I've tried to keep in touch with as many of "the boys" as possible—**John Burke, Jeff Baskies, Deano, Kevin Charleston, Erik Johnson, Scott Brownell, Bob Loeber, Bill Carroll, Kevin Robinson, Marcus Mignone, Don Fronzaglia, Bryant McBride, Bill Kenney, and Mark Palladino**, to name a few. In fact, "Pally" and I still have the tradition of seeing the Giants and Cowboys play at the Meadowlands every year. Unfortunately, the continuing e-mail string we've all been on for 10+ years gets less and less use these days, but every time we do connect, it's like no time has passed. Bryant and I have teamed up work-wise and currently are engaged on a video/TV network project for the former commissioner of Major League Baseball, Fay Vincent.

"Speaking of work, after college, I spent a few years in L.A. working in film and television production. Loved the work, but disliked the culture, so I moved back here and got into the creative side of advertising while also working as a DJ for a popular classic rock station. By the mid 90s though, I went to work as a creative director for the world's first interactive advertising agency, Modem Media. Was an incredible experience creating Web sites, banner ads, and video executions for premium brands like AT&T, GE, GM, Kraft, Heineken, SONY, Unilever, Philips, and many more. It also enabled me to create a patented network banner ad technology, as well as many interactive "firsts" (the first hidden interactive messages in TV spots, the Internet's first blog banner, networked gaming ads, and more.)

"By 2006, I decided to open my own digital ad agency, Spitfire Interactive (www.spitfireinteractive.com). Despite the economy, we're holding our own building Web sites, banners, and, especially, interactive video experiences. In fact, we recently finished up two seasons of creating "TV-esque" shows for GE. They live in banner ads all over the Web and we shot the episodes around the world in places like Paris, L.A., Rio, Munich, Australia, South Beach, Beijing, Chicago, Austria, Colorado, and more. I directed every episode, cast the talent, led the editing, and headed the Internet's first-ever live broadcast in banner ads. It starred Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the CEO of GE, Jeffrey Immelt, discussing GE's commitment to 'green' issues like solar power, wind power, water desalination, etc. You can see all the shows at: http://www.ge.com/news/audio_video/stream_ge.html. Those global experiences I'll never forget and happily, the work continues to win gold awards in a variety of shows. Our other clients include Sony, AIG, La-z-boy, World Science Festival, and more.

"Anyway, I think I've basically written a novel here so I'll shut up now. If you or anyone would ever like to contact me, I'd love to catch up. I'm at mark@spitfireinteractive.com or (203) 858-4120. Meantime, hope you're well. Do you see any of the Trinity folks? I really miss our college days and can't wait for the next time we all get together."

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Greetings, 1990. As always, I hope this finds you well and successfully navigating the global economic meltdown.

I recently caught up with **Andy Steinberg**, who's enjoying life out on the left coast. Andy does financial analysis for CB Richard Ellis, the global real estate behemoth. He and his lovely wife, Connie, are mostly enjoying time spent with their two daughters, Maya (five) and Alexa (almost three). Andy's also getting ready for a trip to Arizona with his dad to watch his hometown Dodgers in spring training.

Andy recently had a visit with **Ron Goodman**, who was out in L.A. on vacation with his 4-year-old son, Tyler, whom Andy describes as a "great little kid." They all went to Disneyland, and generally enjoyed being out of the New England weather. Goodie sounds like he's doing well, still playing lots of basketball, and already teaching Tyler to dribble with his left, perhaps preparing him for a stellar four-year career with coach Stan Ogrodnik. Goodie, go get a drink of water. (First person to get that joke wins an autographed photo of Matt Freeman doing the belly-flop in his legendary performance as the Trinity Bantam.)

Not long ago, I almost literally ran into **Dave Hupper** at the Marlborough, MA, offices of Fidelity Investments. Dave's a VP in the risk management area of Fidelity's personal and workplace investing division. We've each been with Fidelity for a dog's age, but had no idea the other was working there. Dave's doing well, but escaped before I could hit him up for any other details for the *Reporter*.

I've been in regular touch with Mark Oelschlagel '91, who is a portfolio manager at Oak Associates, a small investment management shop in Akron, OH. This past year, I was grateful to be able to attend Mark's wedding in the mountains of rural Pennsylvania, at a gorgeous piece of property owned by his family. (It was Mark's second wedding, but I'm happy to say that this time, he definitely got it right). Mark and his lovely bride, Tina, just returned from their honeymoon in Maui. He still keeps in touch with Jeb Bowron '91, who was recently named the interim security director for the SIWs, reporting to Professor Griff.

I also had the pleasure of reconnecting with Kelley Campbell '91 after a birth announcement for my son. Kelley has shifted gears on the career front, giving up a long run in the advertising world

to try her hand at recruiting. She loves it. It's certainly a challenging time, but so far, she has found it very rewarding. When not spending time with her two adorable kids, Natasha and Nicholas, Kelley has been busy attending Jason Mraz concerts and jetting off to St. Louis for a "girls" weekend.

Maybe it's just me, but I didn't realize Kelley was still 23. I owe her a debt of gratitude because she turned me on to Facebook, with which I was not familiar (that's on that Internet thing, right? Sounds like a fad.) With my newly minted Facebook account (er, page), I'm hoping to reconnect with many of you over that Internet thing, provided it lasts. I'm not so sure.

Lastly, on a somber (but ultimately happy) note, I received an extremely disturbing e-mail from Chip Dean before the holidays regarding our classmate, **Michael Petrucelli**, and his young family. As I've mentioned previously in this space, Chip and Michael each live in the D.C. area with their respective families and see one another quite frequently. Chip alerted me to a horrible accident at the Petrucelli household. Due to some faulty wiring on the outside of the house, a serious fire started along the outer framework of the structure. By the time any warning was given from the internal smoke detectors, the house was almost fully engulfed in flames. Inside, trapped in their bedrooms sleeping, were Michael's three young triplet sons, Aiden, Bricen, and Coleson.

Michael, cut off from his sons by the fire, injured himself breaking windows with his hand in a brave and desperate attempt to retrieve his sons, but was beaten back by the intense fire. Ultimately, the three boys were rescued by the some incredibly heroic firefighters, who responded not a moment too soon. Although superficially uninjured, Michael's three boys suffered severe smoke inhalation, and spent some harrowing days in the local hospital's ICU. Happily, the boys now are all home with Michael and Ami Susan and are recuperating well. At this point I'll turn it over to Michael.

"So many folks have been kind enough to ask about me and my family in the aftermath of the fire at our house on December 3, 2008, that I wanted to give people a quick update. Going back in time to a little bit before the fire, I left GridPoint in the late fall of 2008 to found ClearPath Immigration, a software company designed to assist businesses, attorneys, and schools with U.S. immigration filings. Although this plan had long been in the works, I have found that I do miss seeing Trinity folks at GridPoint board meetings (Eric Taubenheim '91 and Joe Perta '68).

"Ami Susan, the boys, the dogs, and I are recovering well from the fire, and are living in temporary quarters until our house can be rebuilt. There are still some health issues extant, particularly for the boys, but we feel confident that they can be handled as we move forward. We are incredibly grateful to everyone in the Trinity community for their support during a very challenging time. As usual, the tribe comes through when it counts."

For those of you who hadn't heard the news (it was a big story in the D.C. area), I'm sure Michael

would appreciate it if you reached out to him. Either I or the Alumni Office would be happy to send along contact information for the Petrucelli family. Peace, Tim

The Alumni Office reports: **Paul Kennedy** moved his family back to his childhood home, Hawaii, after being away for 22 years. After spending 15 years with Chubb Corporations and having the opportunity to work in San Francisco, New York, New Jersey, Argentina, and more recently Minneapolis, the family decided it was time to thaw out back in Paul's true home. His children, Connor (eight), Julia (six), and Kai (four) are all happy to live near family and within walking distance of Sandy Beach on the east side of Oahu. If you ever make it out to Hawaii for a getaway, be sure to get in touch with Paul.

The Office of Communications reports: **Mary Conley** will be receiving tenure at the College of the Holy Cross. She earned her Ph.D. and M.A. from Boston College and has taught at Holy Cross since 2002.

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Kirsten Becker-Valero and her husband Jean-Jacques Valero welcomed their daughter, Zoë Alex Valero, on October 26 in London. They enjoyed seeing **Michelle Israel** and **Kara (Molway)** and **Mark Russell** in New York City in July.

Dave Grant writes, "After 15 years in San Francisco, I moved back to the East Coast last summer, got married in June '07, and honeymooned in Greece. **Rob Conklin** and **Rocco DeMaio** were in attendance at the wedding, and I'm happy to report Rocco welcomed Rocco III to the world this spring. My wife, MaryBeth, and I are living in Ridgewood, NJ, and I'm working in multimedia sales for ESPN. Very excited to see the Bants baseball team go 45-1 and win the D3 National Championship! I'm definitely looking to get back in touch with folks in the New York City and Boston area, so give me a ring at (415) 254-2152.

Mike Piper writes, "Mercedes and I had our fourth child in January, William Hayes Piper. About the only good news in these markets. Still living in Marblehead, where there seems to be a decent Trinity contingent."

There was a mini-Reunion of HR 801(?) when **Heather (Watkins) Walsh**, **Amy (Wilson) Jensen**, **Maria (Nevares) Manley**, and **Rachel (Kroh) Shook** met at **Laura (Gaines) Semler's** farm in Princeton, NJ, in January. All brought pictures and Laura even had videos from our days at Trinity. You all should be very worried that our horrible fashion choices and antics have been preserved. Laura recently completed a mini-marathon. Maria is a professional paddle ball instructor and a nationally ranked player. Amy is singing in a band (look



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ANDREW NEWCOMB '91 and Jennifer Khoury were married on December 6, 2008, in Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Charlotte Dunham Eastburn '89, Heather Watkins Walsh '91, Alec Schall '90, Mimi Keller Drake '90, Tom Drake '89, Courtney Disston '92, Matthew Greenberg '91, Charlie Crisman '91, Frank Monaco '91, Peter St. Phillip '90, William Brick '91, Sumeet Chandra '91, bride, William Eastburn '87, groom, Eduardo Andrade '91, Russ Kauff '91, Tony Paruszewski '91, Ridgway Satterthwaite '58, and Blair Keller '93. Not pictured: Lisa Connelly Gillin '89.

for her in CT haunts). Rachel is managing several offices. Heather is still with IBM and playing lots of tennis tournaments and on USTA teams.

Andy Newcomb married Jenn Khoury at Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, in the British Virgin Islands, on December 6, 2008. Trinity alumni fortunate enough to join them in the islands included: **Heather (Watkins) Walsh, Russ Kauff, Tony Paruszewski, Matt Greenberg, Bill Brick, Courtney Disston '92, Blair Keller '93, Mimi (Keller) Drake '90, Tom Drake '89, Peter St. Phillip '90, Frank Monaco, Charlie Crisman, Sumeet Chandra, Eduardo Andrade, Russ Kauff**, the groom's uncle, Ridge Satterthwaite '58, best man Bill Eastburn '87, Charlotte (Dunham) Eastburn '89, Lisa (Connelly) Gillin '89, and Alec Schall '90.

Zach Abuza is now the chair of the Department of Political Science and International Relations at Simmons College, Boston, and has a forthcoming book on Thailand's Muslim insurgency from the U.S. Institute of Peace Press.

Eleanor Traubman writes, "I live in Brooklyn, NY, with my boyfriend, Mike Sorgatz. Mike is a graphic designer and painter and I'm editor-in-chief of Creative Times, a blog for artists and entrepreneurs, and help convene the Brooklyn Blogade, a monthly gathering of Brooklyn bloggers. I'm so excited to be living in this time in history. New York is alive with excitement after Obama's election!"

Tracy Hofmann and her husband, Josh Rosen, welcomed Harper Somers Rosen on January 19. She's healthy, and her brother, Asher, is in love with her. Congrats!

Mark Tenerowicz writes that "all is well in Mattapoissett. I received my honorable discharge from the U.S. Army Reserves in July after 11 years and three deployments."

And for most of us, the year of the "big" birthday is here, so we look forward to more classmate Reunions and updates... Thanks! Heather and Ann

The Alumni Office reports: **Tucker Carlson** joined the Cato Institute as a senior fellow.

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Greetings, all, and welcome to the cold weather edition of your class notes—a useful description of not just the chilly weather, but also a reference to our current unfortunate economic circumstances. To stick with the metaphor, here's hoping that spring is just around the corner...and to heck with that pesky groundhog.

Let's get started with some good news. It is always exciting to hear that a classmate has accomplished something wonderful, and a pleasure to have the chance to highlight such achievements in these pages. **Angela Grano** has experienced a number of significant milestones as of late. Living in California, she recently had a baby girl—a home birth. As if that weren't already something special, she has also released a brand new album called *Hope Nation*, now available on iTunes.

The record is a "hybrid organic blend of driving rock and R&B rhythms with the flavor and soul of South African township rhythms and grooves. Along with the horns and string section, it perfectly frames Angela's unique phrasing and interpretation of her lyrics rooted from her personal life stories and experiences." However you describe it, I checked it out, and the music is terrific. You can see and hear for yourself at www.AngelaLuna.com.

Nate Kenyon's second novel, *The Reach*, was released in December and received a starred review from *Publishers Weekly*. Nice job, Nate. Next in line is *The Bone Factory*, slated for release in July, and a science fiction novel entitled *Prime*, also making its debut in July.

In the notable departures/big adventures category, we have several entries. **David Riker**, his wife, Melanie, and son, Aiden, departed New York City for the more civilized life in Connecticut, and after years of constricted New York City living are now happily settled into their palatial Stamford digs. **Jennifer Hardy Van Hook** and **Andrew Van Hook** also voyaged from the Big Apple, but took a longer trip—they didn't stop until they reached Los Angeles, where both had accepted exciting new jobs. No word yet on little Charlie's employment prospects, but we are confident that he'll be persistent and find the right match for his unique skills.

Jared Haller is moving too—he has decided to go back to school (shades of Rodney Dangerfield) in August. He will be a full-time student at Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. Jared

also recently published a book of photographs—his first—and if you're interested taking a look, please check it out at <http://albums.phanfare.com/2450096/3172401>.

I was happy to hear from **Lisa Sabin**, who wrote in from the scenic town of Cold Spring, NY, about an hour north of the city, and just across the Hudson from West Point. Her husband, Marc, works for a marketing company and actually walks to work, helping to paint quite an idyllic picture. In addition to being a mother to Sophie, four, Lisa continues to sing in and around New York City and has begun a second career in voiceovers. Despite all that's changed, Trinity isn't far from her mind: "I had a blast last year visiting Trinity for the Pipes' 70th anniversary and the Chapel's 75th anniversary," she says. "I saw a lot of old friends and got to walk around campus feeling nostalgic. That is, until I took a wrong turn and got lost because so many new buildings have cropped up since 1993!"

And speaking of Reunions, **David Baltazar** was sorry that he has missed our 15th, but it did inspire him to check in from Washington, DC, where he works as a patent attorney for a law firm. He and his wife live in Maryland with their two boys, Joshua, three, and Ryan, one. While experiencing the familiar challenges of balancing work, family, and commuting, David reports that all is going well.

Marlo Martin-Jackson, responsible for the Ohio Valley and West Region for Kedar Entertainment, shared the sad news that **Shonda Gibson's** father had passed away in December. Our thoughts are with Shonda.

Back in the New York orbit, I recently had lunch with journalist and bon-vivant Jay Akasie, who reported that he had recently spotted none other than Mr. Tom Gerety walking through a lunchtime hotspot. Apparently our former leader looked much the same, with perhaps a bit more gray around the temples.

A highlight of the fall social calendar was **Lynn Wolff's** marriage to Gabriel Behringer. The ceremony took place under the gothic arches of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, with the reception at the 3 West Club just across the street. The wedding—both the setting and the experience—were spectacular, though fighting one's way through the crowds of camera-ready tourists proved to be an unexpected challenge. Lynn looked lovely, and the sight of her in all of her bridal splendor crossing Fifth Avenue with train and retinue swirling behind was certainly one to be remembered. The party continued long into the night, and featured a substantial cast of Trinity characters, including bridesmaid, former roommate, and now cousin-by-marriage, **Jess Weld Keegan**, accompanied by husband, Mike. The two were glowing and ebullient as they prepared for a big arrival of their own.

The southern contingent made a strong showing, as **Annamarie Fini** took a break from her travels and Charleston home to celebrate, **Kate Shaffer Kuehn** and husband Kevin made the trek from their home in Mississippi, and **Prasant Sar** Amtrakked up from Washington D.C. The Yankees were in town as well, with **Ashlynn Hiley** and her husband, Eliot, venturing down from New Hampshire, **Nicole D'Avirro** and husband, Murali, visiting from Boston, and **Lisa Sequenzia**

Percival and husband, Scott, in from Connecticut. An expectant **Cassie Burns Chapman** and her husband, Chappie, bravely made the trip from Massachusetts. Neutral locals (New York has historically been quite pragmatic about these things) included **Susan Olsen Rusconi** and husband, John, as well as Nicola and me.

It was a terrific chance to catch up with old friends while celebrating a lovely event in grand style. Best wishes to Lynn and Gabe for many happy years together. The two kicked off their joint enterprise with a honeymoon to Bermuda and a new apartment in Washington Heights.

I chose Lynn's happy celebration as this edition's conclusion, as goodness knows that these days, a new beginning is something that we would all appreciate!

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Hello from Shanghai! We attended a Trinity Club of China dinner before the holidays and had a great time. We were the oldest ones there as everyone else was a recent grad who's here in China off on adventure teaching English or just starting their career. We were really impressed with the kids (we are old enough now to call them kids). They were a lot of fun (we went to an all-you-can-eat-and-drink teppanyaki place) and everyone was really bright and motivated. Glad to see Trinity is still producing such good, well-rounded folks—just like the Class of 1994!

We've heard from classmates all over the country. On the West Coast, **Katie Peterson Sitter** was recently married in L.A. with a good showing of Trinity folks. We wish we had been able to make it there for the fun! She also wrote in that she recently "had lunch with **Ali Friedman Baird** in L.A., and had dinner with **Kim Flaster**, **Amanda Pitman**, and **Carter Meyer Wilcox** in New York City."

Seth Gerber is a trial lawyer and partner with the law firm Bingham McCutchen LLP in Los Angeles, California. Seth and his wife, Ges-Mari, recently celebrated the birth of their second daughter, Alysa. They also have a two-year-old daughter named Kayla Gail.

We heard from **Matt Rosenberg** that "**Lucy Smith** and **Ambrose Conroy** had a holiday party in La Jolla that I attended. It was fantastic, with Lucy and Ambrose's two children there. Also, I was married last January and am expecting our first baby this June."

Bonnie Stewart wrote in that "My husband and I just had our first son in October. We think Portland kicks Seattle's butt and are making every effort to stay here long term."

Now moving to Mountain Time, **Adam Kreisel** shared, "I am still out in Salt Lake City (as I have been for the past eight years) and am happily hang-



KATIE PETERSON '94 was married in September 2008, in Los Angeles, CA. Alumnae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Bethany Patten '94, Betsy Grimstad Limpenny '94, Amanda Pitman '94, Samantha Fairchild Storkerson '94, (bride), Kimberly Flaster '94, and Whitney Cranis Hanley '94.

ing out with my daughter Chaia, who's almost two and a half. In the work world, I left the restaurant that I opened in '07 last June to spend more time with my little girl and to start working on a new project that should be open sometime in early March. It's called TIPICA. It is going to be a risotteria/pastaria and should be a ton of fun. We will be concentrating on very authentic regional Italian dishes and flavors with a concentration on Tuscan and Northern Italian cuisine. I'm looking forward to it, and if anyone happens to be traveling out to Salt Lake, please don't hesitate to find me so I can cook you a beautiful meal!"

In the mid-Atlantic region, **Julie (Baker) Barnhill** wrote to us with the following update. "I am still in Baltimore and working for Osiris Therapeutics. We are going to be the first in the world to market a stem cell drug—pretty exciting and intense! My husband, Tim, and I have two children, Jack (four) and Katie (two), and they keep us pretty busy. In addition to working at Osiris, I also taught a class in the Johns Hopkins master's program in biotechnology, which was great fun! We love Baltimore and see ourselves here for quite some time."

And finally to the Northeast, we also heard from **Rob Weber**, who was just returning from a holiday trip to Turks and Caicos. "William is over three now and started school at Poly Prep in Park Slope in Brooklyn, where we've been residing for almost four years now, and Max is turning one. Otherwise, life on Wall Street is survival, as I'm sure you are aware. Nicole is still at Merrill and I'm at Deutsche Bank, so we're living it firsthand. I've caught up recently with **Michael Robinson** and kids in New Canaan, **Ash Altschuler** at his daughter's birthday party (he and Shana had a baby boy since then as well!), and also saw **Amanda Pitman**, **Kim Flaster**, Alex Raether '96, and others at various holiday parties. But we're always looking for a chance to see more, and the door is always open in Brooklyn."

As mentioned previously, Ash Altschuler and wife have baby news. "Hudson Ashley Altschuler was born December 18, 2008 in New York City. He's healthy, happy, and has a big appetite, just like his dad."

Tim Rooney and Jodi (Falcigno) Rooney ('93) welcomed a new daughter, Emerson Katherine, into the world on July 22, 2008. She joins brother, Ty

Joseph (five years old). Jodi currently works as a tutor for school kids ranging in age from five to 18. Tim is employed at CIGNA (in Bloomfield, CT) as a Web site manager and his rock band, called My Own Grenade, has begun practices once again and should be back "on tour" in the near future. They currently reside in North Haven, CT, and everyone's doing well.

Matthew Longcore, a faithful notes contributor wrote, "My wife, Bree, recently celebrated her 30th birthday and I threw big party for her at Twenty, a club in Stamford, CT. The following Trinity alums attended: Jennifer Stratton Fine '00, Drew Longcore '08, Julia Rosenthal '08. Mark Natri '08, and Brett Ramsay '08. I was recently admitted as a candidate for the master of liberal arts in management at Harvard University."

It sounds like lots of people are getting excited for the big 15-year Reunion this June. There's still plenty of time to lose 30 pounds, find a trophy wife, and get a sports car—all those typical sitcom things people do before Reunions. Our term as class secretaries will be up, so I hope someone out there is thinking about volunteering for the job. It's a great way to keep up with everyone!

The Alumni Office reports: **David Cotta** was named one of the six attorneys at Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge law firm

Marlon Paz was named one of the 100 most influential U.S. Hispanics in 2008 and featured in the *Hispanic Business Magazine*

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Classmates,

I'm writing this edition of the class notes days after Barack Obama was sworn in as our 44th president. I stopped my day to listen to his thrilling inauguration speech, but now, like many of you, I'm back to contemplating the magnitude of the problems before him. Talk about a winter of discontent. My hope is that by the time you're reading this, our economy has started to pick up and all of you have fared well through these tough times.

My wife, Laura, and I are settling into life in Stamford, CT. The house we bought still continues to thwart my attempts at being a handyman, but I have shown some aptitude at shoveling snow. My wife was impressed—she's from Atlanta—but it gave me hope that one day, I'll conquer my home! Career wise, I have no complaints. I sold my first nonfiction book to Penguin right before Christmas and started writing a column for the *New York Times*, which appears every other week online, but hopefully, will have found a home in the Saturday business section by the time these notes make it to print. I also got a one-on-one interview with Tiger Woods for a story for the February issue of *Condé Nast Portfolio*. Ahead of the interview, I was more nervous than I had been on the first day of freshman orientation, but he turned out to be genuine, cordial, and very straightforward.

Now on to you. Thank you to everyone who responded to my e-mail. It was a bit thin this

time, but I'll chock that up to the post-holiday doldrums.

My question about **Duncan Banfield's** location prompted a nice e-mail from **Chris LeStage**. He confirmed that Duncan is, indeed, still living in New York. Duncan and his wife, Kelsey, have a daughter, Daphne. Chris reports that he and his wife, Nathalie, live in Carlisle, MA, with their daughter, Daphne, who is three and a half. Their second child, a boy, is due in April. "I am in real estate and have been for about eight years, and Nathalie works in interior design," he wrote. "We frequently see **Tom Lazay** and his family—wife, Liz, daughter, Sophie." The Lazays live in the Boston area as well and recently purchased a summer home on Cape Cod, near Tom. He adds that **Ian Smith** is doing well, with wife, Allison, and sons, Owen and Callum.

While I didn't inquire about **Kate Kehoe** in my pleading e-mail—since I am holding her lawn furniture hostage at my house, I see her regularly, at least in the summer—**Patty (Sarmuk) Canny** asked me what she was up to. I can answer that! After a summer of apartment renovations overseen by **Joanna Marsden's** husband, who is an architect and contractor, Kate moved back in just before the holidays. She has yet to invite me over for dinner, but I figure she needs some time to calibrate her recipes on her new appliances. She is a partner at Ogilvy & Mather, having figured out early on that the Internet just might take off.

As for Patty, she and I had a nice e-mail exchange. It turns out she doesn't live too far from me, in Canton, CT. She was counting the weeks before her third child—boy or girl, it's up in the air—arrived in March. She was kind enough not to rub in the fact that her husband has been renovating their house, which she reported in the last edition. She says she enjoys teaching eighth-grade mathematics. She added that she speaks weekly with **B.J. (Toolan) Constantine**, who is coaching her old high school basketball team. At press time, the girls' varsity squad was undefeated.

Jennifer Petrelli, the deposed class notes reporter, sent me one of the finest holiday cards of the year. It was a collage of photos from her wedding in Argentina to Mariano Severgnini. The spread ranged from some action dance shots to a salivating picture of their traditional dinner. (Vegetarians would have broken down in tears.) When we last spoke, she told me she is co-writing a book on obesity.

Austin Rowan also checked in. The last time we saw each other was in Boston. It was a few years back and we were both living in Beacon Hill. He reports that he and wife Sarah Nethercote '00 have moved to Jamaica Plain, the Brooklyn of Boston (my term, not his, and meant in a good way). In a classic bit of burying the lead, he left the big news for last: "Our son, Julian, was born in December, so we are happily adjusting to life as parents."

Monica Tisdale Boss not only wrote in with an update, but let me know that there is a big contingent of Trinity graduates from 1993 to 1996 linked up on Facebook. To complete the multimedia package, she included a photo of her with **Betsy Anning Mullin**, **Colleen Smith**, and **Ashley Gilmor Myles** from their girls' getaway weekend in Miami. Everyone looked great—very healthy, happy, and tan.

Lissa Smith reports: "This fall, I moved from

Berkeley, CA, to New Haven, CT, and have had a wonderful welcome back, most of all from Trinity friends. I am living in East Rock with my husband, Edwin Williamson, and our two sons, Ted and Van. Ordained in the Episcopal Church in June, I started working at Christ Church New Haven in January. It is great to be back on this coast. I have loved reconnecting with all the Trinity friends as well as taking advantage of all that Connecticut has to offer (including the monster truck show in Hartford next month!)."

In addition to raising her three young children—ages four, three, and one—Monica somehow found time to promote Trinity. "This fall, I volunteered for the Trinity Adopt-a-School program by reaching out to local high schools in Rhode Island and educating them regarding all that Trinity has to offer—a subject I love talking about. I highly recommend getting involved in this way!" And if any of you take a cue from Monica, remember you read about it in class notes, so send in your news!

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The Alumni Office reports: **Dr. Eric M. Deshaies** and **Shrilekha Bathey Deshaies '97** moved into the Syracuse, NY, area with their two sons, Nathaniel and Nicholas. Dr. Deshaies has taken a position at SUNY Upstate Medical University as assistant professor of neurosurgery, director of cerebrovascular, skill base, and endovascular neurosurgery, and as the neurosurgical residency program coordinator.

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Hi guys! Today is Wednesday, January 21, 2009, and I just returned from D.C. after witnessing the inauguration of President Barack Obama. It was incredible to experience history in the making and to feel the extraordinary energy of the city. I hope 2008 was a great year for everyone, and I hope that 2009 will be even better.

Getting started with the latest and greatest from our former classmates, **Sam Chang** informed us that he's been building a house in Ellington, CT, for the past year and is looking forward to the move. Sam expressed that it's been a tough year in finance, but he continues to enjoy his job doing equity research. He hopes to expand the Chang family in the near future.

Lynn Crawford Lemire shared, "We just purchased a new townhouse in Gunbarrel, CO, and are very excited to have our own place. No plans for kids yet as our year-old puppy that we adopted from the Humane Society keeps us very busy.



TOM MURRAY '97 and **Anne Elkins** were married on March 1, 2008, in Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) **Katie Whitters Vaughn '97**, **Nathaniel Vaughn '97**, **Brendan McGurk '97**, **Jay Mykytiuk '96**, **Jocelyn Jones Pickford '99**, **John Pickford '97**, bride, groom, **Newell Gates '01**, **Adam Devlin-Brown '97**, **Jamie Kennedy '99**, **Tamara Wiley Kennedy '97**, **Dave McFarland '97**, **Cathy Sharick Clammer '97**, **Gary Keonig '97**, **John Lawrence '97**, **Steve Marchlik '97**, and **Ben Clammer '97**.

Happy new year to all!"

It was fun to hear from **Vanessa Parelli**, who reported that she has been living in Sonoma County for the past eight years. She wrote, "I love it here, especially the coast, where I spend a lot of time taking walks, surfing, and just listening." She continued, "The entire time I've been here, I've been working with school gardens. I started a consulting business, Cultivating Knowledge, and a non-profit called School Garden Network (schoolgardens.org) to help promote, start, financially support, and train teachers so that more school garden programs can exist in public schools. To bring the local food revolution more into the mainstream while reminding teachers how precious the youth and our future is truly a passion of mine and a movement I strongly believe in. On a separate note, I am in contact with **Carrie Birgbaurer**, who is also doing well in San Francisco."

Jessica Lopes shared that she is currently living in Queens, NY, and is thrilled to be working as a special education teacher with autistic and emotionally disturbed children for the New York City Department of Education. Jessica expresses, "It's the best job in the universe!"

In baby news, **Blair (McGinnis) Pearlman** and **Paul Pearlman ('95)** welcomed a healthy baby boy named Cole Louis on September 2, 2008. Both parents are loving parenthood and can't believe how quickly the little guy is growing up.

Kearney (Harrington) Staniford had some baby news of her own. She reported, "My husband, Dan, and I welcomed our son, Robert Hutson Staniford, into the world on December 16. Hutson weighed eight pounds, six ounces and was 21 inches long. We love every sleepless minute of being new parents!"

Ashley (Bohnen) Allan and her husband, Mark, welcomed their first child, Mark Trigg Allan Jr., on October 26 in Greenwich.

Elizabeth (Pflug) Donahue and her husband, Timothy, welcomed daughter Lucy Winter Donahue in Hong Kong on August 5, 2008. She joins big sister, Riley.

Irene (Laird) Jennings and her husband Elliott welcomed son, Roland Winder Jennings, on July 5, 2008. Roland joins big sister, Zoe.

Chris Marvin also welcomed a little one. He reports, "My wife, Allison, gave birth to a baby boy (Alexander Golladay Marvin) on August 11, 2008! Very exciting. We're all living in Chevy Chase, MD, and I'm working in downtown D.C. at a tech startup. We just moved back to the East Coast after a year in San Francisco, which we liked, but we're very happy to be home."

Thank you all for sharing your news with me. As always, I love hearing from you!

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TIM WHIPPLE '98 and Jill Vogel were married on May 24, 2008, in St. Martin, in the French West Indies. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Sara Frievogel Back '00, Cristin George deVeer '00, Britt deVeer '98, groom, bride, Thom Back '98, and Michael Haberkorn '98.

to Bronxville, NY, and our family now includes a new puppy."

Marina Franzoni married Raul Antonio Acosta on August 7, 2008 on the island of Cayo Levantado, in the Dominican Republic. Marina has a successful natural medicine practice in Old Wethersfield, CT. The happily married couple now resides in Avon, CT.

There seems to have been quite a baby boom for the Class of 1998, with no fewer than eight babies born, and four more on the way!

Amie Duffy Sanborn and her husband, Chris Sanborn '99, are still living in New York City. They enjoy working together at their Web design company, Sanborn Media Factory (sanbornmediafactory.com). The antics of their one-year-old daughter, Ginger, continue to keep them sane. They are expecting their second daughter to arrive any minute!

Isabel Corte-Real Almeida writes, "My only news is that my husband, Victor, and I welcomed our baby girl, Mia, into the world on September 6. She is a wonderful baby and an absolute joy to have in our lives. Mia had her first Trinity playdate at six weeks with her friends, Anya Ausiello (**Talia Kipper Ausiello's** little girl) and Ella Levy (**Ally Hurder Levy's** little girl). She is also very excited to meet her soon-to-be friends, baby Comer (**Charlotte Fairbanks Comer** and Chris Comer's little one) and baby Grajales (**Kristin Franczyk Grajales'** second little one), both due in February 2009. We also had the pleasure of meeting **Lisa Davis Tranquillo** and Joe Tranquillo's new son, Paul. Lisa, Joe, Paul, and their two-year-old daughter, Laura, all came to visit after Thanksgiving."

Erica Hammer and her husband, Tim Lishnak '97, are both working in the Greater Hartford area. They welcomed their son, Alex, last May and are very happy!

Juliana Blunt Bouvel has been a stay-at-home mom since her son was born in July of 2005. Juliana and her husband, Stephane Bouvel '97, recently welcomed their second child, a daughter, Sophie Grace Bouvel, on June 18, 2008. They are living in Wayne, PA, and enjoying Philadelphia suburban living!

Liz Freirich is also spending her days as a stay-at-home mom with her daughter, Jory, who was born last April 2008. Liz also got to spend a fun afternoon with **Tamara (Leskovicz) Goslin** while

Tamara was visiting NYC from Virginia.

Craig Marsiglia and his wife, Ann-Marie, celebrated the birth of their first child. Samantha was born November 16, 2008. They are very happy and tired. **Josh and Michele Fitzsimons** reside in Raleigh, NC and are expecting their second child in July.

Tina Rideout had a baby girl, Dory, at the end of August and reports that **Megan Callahan** got married in September to Ian Smith, a fellow doctor. They are living and practicing in Seattle. Tina also reports that **Phi Bang Choi** and her husband welcomed a son, Caleb Matthew Choi, born September 25, 2008.

Please continue to send any news to jessicalvincent@yahoo.com and I will happily include your information in the next Reporter update. Take care!

The Alumni Office reports: **Kathleen Ellen Fulton** married Willet Whitmore on September 20, 2008 in Martha's Vineyard.

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Today is January 21 and I'm not sure about the middle of the country, but this winter has been nothing short of brutal so far for those on the right and left coasts! Here in Seattle, we received back-to-back storms which left 18+ inches on the ground, and while this may not seem like a huge deal, it is for a city that has a total of 24 snowplows and does not believe in the practice of dumping salt on the roads to melt snow. With the exception of I-5, the snow stayed exactly where it fell until it melted—all residential streets included! As such, the city basically shut down for the last couple weeks of December, which, as it turns out, was actually kind of fun. All in all, it was a good year to get back to basics and appreciate a little downtime, which is otherwise so difficult to come by. I hope you all enjoyed the holiday season and I wish you a very happy and healthy new year!

And now for the news: It was great to receive a first-time submission from **James Mattison**, who writes, "I am overdue for this! You can put me down for continuing to travel each year to Ghana, in West Africa, visiting the school (Ayi Owen International School) I helped start with fellow Trinity students during my junior and senior years. We called our group For One World and raised the initial seed money five dollars at a time, mostly from other students on campus. Now, For One World is a non-profit with federal 501(c)(3) status and looking to expand our efforts focused on basic education for the neediest children. We partner with local leaders to build sustainable solutions. We also have a yearly travel grant that several Trinity students have won to volunteer in special areas of need for the summer. Our motto is empowerment through education. Web site is www.ForOneWorld.org; donations welcome! My 'day job' is an executive at Accenture helping clients with global technology implementations,

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The past few months seem to have been quite busy for the Class of 1998, and there is a lot of news to report! Many of our classmates have become successful professionals.

Dawn Voyer recently won the Golden Apple Award for her work as a gifted world geography and ancient world history teacher at Cypress Lake Middle School in Fort Myers, FL.

Jim Heneghan is living in Farmington with his wife, Chris, and is still working as a grain trader at Louis Dreyfus in Wilton, CT. Jim is also one year into an EMBA program at Columbia in New York City.

Adam Rix is working on an environmental project with Trinity.

Julian Song recently made the move to Los Angeles to continue his acting career. He is looking for an agent and has been offered contracts by two agencies already!

Jeff Cross has also had some success in the movie industry. He writes "I was an extra in the Mel Gibson film, *Edge of Darkness*, driving one of the cars in front of Foodie's Market in the beginning, the Kevin James film, *Paul Blart: Mall Cop*, as a janitor, and as a crowd person in Adidas' 'Boston Is A Brotherhood' commercial with Kevin Garnett."

Elizabeth Diaz-Cruz is a social worker at PS 158 in New York and a psychotherapist in private practice. She celebrated her wedding to David Sarosi in November 2008.

There were several other weddings reported in the past few months. **Channah Gray** married Jonathan Glotzer in Atlanta in May 2008. They live in Manhattan, where they are both therapists in private practice. They're very happy being newlyweds and raising their new puppy. Fellow Trinity alums at the wedding were **Kirsten (Graham) Randolph**, **Alisa (Boll) Kurian**, **Clarice (Zanoni) Smith**, and **Spencer Liebman**.

Tim Whipple married Jill Vogel on May 24, 2008 in a small ceremony on the island of St. Martin in the French West Indies. Tim writes, "It was beautiful and we were fortunate to have a few Trinity friends there to help us celebrate. Since then we've purchased a house and moved

green IT projects, and IT organizational effectiveness efforts. My e-mail is James@ForOneWorld.org." James' dad (Trinity Class of '63) accompanied him on his last trip to Ghana to help test the water at the school and in the surrounding community. Sounds great, James!

Jocelyn Pickford and husband John '97 are moving to Philadelphia in March. Jocelyn will be starting a new job as education director with the Hope Street Group, a non-profit organization. She and John look forward to spending time with Trinity alumni like Jeff Pennington '95, Marc Izzo '95, Tucker MacLean '95, and others in the Philly area. Good luck in your new position, Jocelyn!

From Maryland, **Linda Carmody** writes, "I'm keeping busy with my kids and job. I've begun the process of becoming a teacher. It will take me a while, since I'm be doing it part-time. But I hope to be a teacher by the time my son starts kindergarten. Summers off!" Good luck, Linda!

Straight out of New York City, we have a new recording artist in the '99 family! **Robert Goldsmith**, now a pediatric dentist, is creating an audio CD for children to brush their teeth to. The CD is entitled *Dr. Goldsmith Presents Brushin' to the Beat*. Once the CD is completed, there will be a Web site, www.brushingtothebeat.com, for people to purchase it. Very exciting, Robert. Congratulations and please keep us posted on the progress!

Speaking of children, here's the baby news: **Chris Sanborn** and wife, Amie '98, welcomed their second daughter, Lucy Jane Sanborn, who weighed in at five pounds, 13 ounces, on January 14, 2009. Dad reports, "five weeks early but strong as an ox and ready to party!"

Evening out the boy/girl ration, **Whitney** and **Charlie Saunders** welcomed their second son. Hudson Stuart Saunders joined big brother, Charlie, on December 8, 2008. Hudson was seven pounds, 15 ounces and 21 inches long. Congratulations on your new bundles of joy!

In similarly exciting news, **Christina Glennon** married Todd Czerwinski in a beautiful and intimate outdoor ceremony at a winery in Temecula, CA. I had the distinct pleasure of being part of her special day and had a fantastic time celebrating with the happy couple. And, as to be expected, Christina looked absolutely stunning! Cheers to a truly special Glennon-Czerwinski day!

In engagement news, **Jen Gerard** will join the nuptial club soon. She writes, "After a pretty chaotic 2008, 2009 is looking great so far. My boyfriend, Billy, suffered a pretty horrible motorcycle accident last May, but months ahead of doctor's predictions, he has recovered and is starting back at work as a chef at Craft. I've had a lot of great support over the last few months from Trinity friends and want to thank everyone. And to sweeten the recovery, Billy and I got engaged in December!"

Lindsay Mustard is planning a June wedding in Chatham, MA, with fiancé, Scott Murray. Lindsay received a master's degree from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College and is now a management consultant with Fidelity Investments in Boston, MA. Congratulations to Jen and Lindsay!

It was also great to hear **Katie Kurz McComb** chiming in all the way from Zurich to report, "I've been doing corporate communications for a global



Dawn Voyer, Class of 1998

Ever since she was a little girl, Dawn Voyer has enjoyed teaching. "I was always kind of the student teacher of the class, even when I was in elementary school," she told a local newspaper. At Trinity, Voyer took history and political science courses, and also was able to complete the requirements for her teacher certification.

After graduation, Voyer started her teaching career at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, just down the street from Trinity. Today, Voyer teaches world history and geography to sixth and seventh graders at Cypress Lake Middle School in Fort Myers, Florida, where she has taught since 2004. She says, "My room is always buzzing with activity and noise. It is important to note that this is good noise. Students are questioning one another, hypothesizing, and analyzing information."

"My class is one in which students discover and explore, rather than read and take notes. When studying ancient Greece, my students reenacted the trial of Socrates, built temples out of marshmallows and straws, and held an assembly meeting to debate political issues. During our study of the Islamic world, students traded at a bazaar, visited a Bedouin tent, and read a Muslim boy's journal."

These projects aren't just fun; they teach

students important information in a way that is relevant to them. In her classroom, Voyer constantly returns to her motto, "So why should I care?" to remind students why geography and history are significant. She adds, "Students need to know that what they're learning has relevance and meaning in their lives. I must constantly make connections between the curriculum and the lives of my students."

While many teachers incorporate fun projects into their curriculum, Voyer takes things a step further—her whole teaching process is interactive. At the end of each quarter, her students submit suggestions for improvement. She then takes one of those suggestions during the next quarter. She says, "When I have a problem that needs a solution, I ask my students for help. They always amaze me with their unique suggestions that actually make sense."

In 2008, Voyer won a Golden Apple from the Golden Apple Teacher Recognition Program in Lee County for her innovative teaching style. Regarding the award, she told the paper, "Even though I've been teaching for 10 years, I still feel like a new teacher who is learning." Voyer may feel like a new teacher, but it's clear that her passion and unique teaching style are all the experience she needs to create an amazing classroom atmosphere.

by Emily Groff

Swiss bank for a year now—who knew it would be like this?! The learning curve has been tremendous, but the experiences have been remarkable. When I'm out of the office, I'm savoring life in Switzerland and exploring Europe. I had a great summer with friends, traveling, hiking, and competing in triathlons. I spent two weeks back in the States to relax on the New Jersey seashore. While I was on the East Coast, I caught up with Brooke Baran '00 and her sister, Bethany Baran Sussman

'96 after nearly three years. I said a quick 'hi' to Peter Burns '96 while I was on campus for a tour. The Long Walk looks beautiful. I enjoyed a picnic in Central Park with Marina '98 and Townsend Smith '98 and their one-year-old daughter, Maia." Thanks for writing, Katie!

Last, but certainly not least, **David Chang** continues to have an impact on the New York food scene. In 2008, he added Momofuku Ko and Momofuku Bakery and Milk Bar to his list of suc-

successful New York City establishments. Momofuku Noodle Bar, which was relocated and expanded in 2008, and Ssam Bar have been running successfully for a few years. David has received accolades in numerous *New York Times* articles, including a December 3, 2008 online nytimes.com article. Best wishes for continued success in 2009, David!

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Patrick Gavin writes, "After three years at the *Washington Examiner* and FishbowlDC, I'm headed to *Politico*, where I'll host several online video ventures and launch the political publication's first podcast. E-mail is still the same: pwgavin@gmail.com."

Sarah Nethercote writes, "My husband, Austin Rowan '95 and I welcomed the birth of our first child, Julian Robert Nethercote Rowan, on December 9, 2008. He came in at eight pounds and 21 inches. He's all cheeks! We're enjoying seeing our little '08 tax deduction grow every day at our home in Boston, MA, and are looking forward to hopefully getting more sleep in '09."

Charity Elder writes, "I was promoted in October and am now the weekend news manager for *The Early Show*, the national morning program for CBS News."

"**Nilda Rodriguez-Havrilla** had a baby boy (her first child) this summer! Logan Edwin Havrilla was born to Nilda and her husband, Tom Havrilla, on July 16, 2008, at 5:55pm. At birth, he was a healthy seven pounds, three ounces and 20 inches long. He's now 15 pounds and absolutely gorgeous!

"**Christine Tucker Edmondson** married the love of her life, Jaime Edmondson, on October 4, 2008, in a beautiful ceremony in Sonoma, CA. Besides myself, other Trinity alum in attendance included **Stephanie Carter**, Kayci Cassens Browne '99, Tara Joyce '99, and **Kimmy Clark**. We had an amazing time and Chris looked so beautiful."

"**Lacey Russell Dean** and Brian Dean welcomed a baby boy, John Burnett, 'Jack,' on October 19. All are doing well in St. Louis."

Please send your Trinity class news to Loutit@aol.com. Thanks very much.

The Alumni Office reports: **Angela Hillman** was appointed development research specialist at Williams College. **Devin Binch** married Adam Meyers in the Bahamas in January 2009.

Walter Hauser was promoted to associate at Kaeyer, Garment & Davidson, an architecture firm in Mount Kisco, NY. He joined KG&D as a project architect in 2004.



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Bill Glover and Jenny Zawila were married on December 6, 2008, in Philadelphia, PA. They are now living in Hoboken, NJ, very close to **Spencer Schulten**. Spencer was married October 4 in D.C. and moved to the New York area to begin working at Apollo LP, a private equity firm.

Lincoln Heineman writes, "Since Trinity I've traveled around some but have ended back in Boston, working for the Massachusetts Executive Office for Administration and Finance, which is a long way of saying Governor Patrick's budget office. I've been here for a year and a half. I primarily work on helping to formulate the state budget, specifically with the judiciary, district attorneys, and other independent officers. This is always interesting because it combines policy with politics since many of the agencies I work with are headed by independently elected officials."

"Before this I worked for the Massachusetts House of Representatives and for a labor union (the Service Employees International Union). I'm living in Somerville, just north of the city. I see Adam Coffin '04 quite a lot, since he works in Governor Patrick's office, and see Sara Merin '00 occasionally when she comes up to visit from the New York area. I also visited Seth Abramson '04 recently in West Virginia, where I lived right after Trinity. It's always great to hear from fellow Trinity alums. They can e-mail me at lincolnhineman@hotmail.com."

Sarah Bontempo was kind enough to send updates on lots of Trin folk as only Sarah can: "Big Trin news—**Fernando Borghese** proposed to his girlfriend, Sam, in Italy and they will be wed in August. **Newell Gates** is engaged to Josh Fry. Josh proposed last week and they spent the weekend celebrating with friends and family in Kansas City. We're so happy for them! **Barbara Barlick** is engaged to her boyfriend, Tyler Marciniak, whom she met through fellow Bant, **Phil Thompson**. **Jess Ritter** is also engaged to her boyfriend from law school, Joe Schwartz. They will be married in October. **Lindsay Packard Jankowski** and I will be bridesmaids and are looking forward to the bachelorette party in Newport this summer."

"As for Lindsay, she and her husband, Janks, (John Jankowski '00) just recently moved to Atlanta and Boston hasn't been the same. Wishing them all the best there! As for me, I just wrapped up my master's thesis in government at Johns Hopkins and celebrated my 30th with a blow-out 'Cry, I'm a Cougar' party that fellow Bants attended: Brooks Huston, Randy DePree '00, **Jess Ritter**, **Lindsay Jankowski**, **Stewart Manson**, Sam Staffier '02, and, last but not least, **Phoebe Booth**, who was dressed in a full body cougar costume complete with furry ears, plastic snout, and cougar tail. It was amazing!"

Kathleen (Katie) M. Matus and Brian P. McGunagle '02 were engaged to be married at Trinity during Homecoming this past November. Katie is a communications associate for the Connecticut Farmland Trust, based in Hartford,



BILL GLOVER '01 and Jennifer Zawila were married on December 6, 2008, in Philadelphia, PA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Jordan Berger '01, Sarah Bontempo '01, David Kieve '01, Dan Rosen '01, Robert Otto Wienke Jr. '01, Chris Unis '00, Spencer Schulten '01, Bill Glover '01, bride, Fernando Borghese '01, Haley LaMonica '01, Chris Desiderio '01, Dave Osowa '01, Leigh Albrecht '01, Sarah Osowa, '01, Ben Cella '01, Mark Lamonica '01, Chris Glover '02, Abby Glover '01, and Tina Couch '01.

CT, and is pursuing an advanced degree in art therapy. Brian is an associate director in credit fixed income at UBS in Stamford, CT. He is currently pursuing an M.B.A. in finance from Fordham University. The couple is planning an October 2009 wedding at the Trinity College Chapel, officiated by Hillary Bercovici '77.

Brooke Ronhovde Fernandez had a baby boy in August, Elliott Grennan Fernandez. Brooke and her husband, Elliott, are living in Bethesda, MD, right near Melissa (Vogel) and Brian McViney.

Suma Magge writes, "After graduating from Trinity, I went on to do research at UConn Health Center. The following year, I went to medical school at UConn. I then moved to Boston for my residency. I'm currently in my third year of residency at Beth Israel Deaconess Hospital. This July, I will be starting my fellowship in gastroenterology."

The Alumni Office reports: **Ted Townsend** was elected editor-in-chief of the *Syracuse Law Review*; he is currently in his second year, in addition to writing for the law review, holds an externship with Magistrate Judge Lowe in Syracuse. **Jesse Lee** was appointed by President Obama to run online media programs as the online programs director.

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The Alumni Office reports: **Amy Aieta** and Frank Boulougouras were married June 29 in Milton, MA.

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Reunion Committee

Co-Chairs: Matt Glasz, Alexandra Muchura

Kristina DePeau is now engaged to Daniel Gracey. Kristina is in medical school at Albany Medical College and Dan works at the Special Funds Conservation Committee as a staff attorney. They love living in Albany with their two dogs, Cairo and Kira.

Sarah Ward writes, "I'm happy to report that I am doing well. I am still living in New Haven, CT, and working towards completion of a master's degree in clinical social work. I will graduate in May. Just a few months left! School keeps me very busy. I am interning at Yale-New Haven Hospital in a psychiatric program for adults. Other than that, things are pretty much the same. I keep in touch with a few people from the class, including **Dan Freeman**, who has finally come back from several years abroad and is living in Massachusetts."

Hadley Rogers is living in Greenwich, CT, and has started her own company, Small Field Papers, specializing in personalized stationery, invitations, and holiday cards.

Lauren McDowell writes, "I'm here living on the island of Kauai, HI. I am very much enjoying the beautiful weather and my job working as a judicial law clerk to the chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court. Thankfully, I passed the Hawaii bar exam, so now I have the option of staying here to practice as an attorney after my clerkship concludes. I am looking forward to a trip back to the mainland at the end of May to attend **Jess Thorne's** wedding in Lexington, VA. I'll be traveling there with **Aynsle Accomando**, who is also getting married to her longtime sweetheart, Matt Langione, in August. Aynsle and Matt were engaged in Paris last summer! And of course I'll be at the Reunion in June and hope to see you all there!"

Bridget Driscoll writes, "I just finished my M.Ed. last year and moved to the Boston Public Schools from Lynn, where I continue to teach bilingual special education. Living and working in Boston is great and I often see **Allie (Doran) Olcott**, who has been married for two years and works as a retail buyer; **Ellie Bonner**, who is still working in advertising and now living with **Pat Malloy**; and **Katy Ward**, who is finishing up



SHEREE ADAMS '04 and **FRANCISCO MARAMBIO '04** were married in September 2008, in Baltimore, MD. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) **Beatrix Lindinger '04**, **Nilsson Holguin '05**, **Hilary Evans '04**, groom, bride, **Maria Unzueta '04**, **Bozidar Marinkovic '05**, **Susmita Bhandari '07**, **Annie Kim '07**, and **Shikha Gulati '04**. Not pictured: **Valeria McFarren '06**.

law school at BU. We also manage to have several reunions throughout the year with our New Yorkers, **Emily Rotando**, **Kate Boothby**, **Sarah Stern**, **Liz Frank**, and **Meriden Daly**. Emily is finishing up a master's degree in school counseling. Kate is working in PR, Sarah is a lawyer, Liz works for Fordham University, and Mev works in event planning and just finished her master's in neuroscience and education. We miss **Sarah Birmingham** in San Francisco and **Alice Robinson**, a nurse in South Carolina, but both are planning a return to Boston in the near future! Sarah (Birms) is engaged and is planning a wedding in August. Meriden is marrying fellow Trinity alum, Lew Chwening, in October. These will serve as wonderful reunions for the 11 of us."

Evan Uhlick is living on the Upper East Side in New York City and is an assistant vice president at Fortis, a European merchant bank, where he covers the transportation sector.

Dan Freeman writes, "After spending three years living in Budapest, Hungary, I moved back to the U.S. to pursue a career in alternative energy. I spent the fall in New Hampshire canvassing for Obama and settling back into the American way of life (living large). By the time you read this, I'll be skateboarding somewhere in the Los Angeles area and enjoying the sunshine."

Sheree Marambio writes, "**Tico** and I got married in September 2008 in Baltimore, Maryland. Trinity alums in attendance were **Beatrix Lindinger**, **Nilsson Holguin '05**, **Hilary Evans**, **Maria Unzueta**, **Bozidar Marinkovic '05**, **Susmita Bhandari '07**, **Annie Kim '07**, **Shikha Gulati**, and **Valeria McFarren '06**. Tico and I are both working in Washington, DC, now, and things are going really well."

05

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Maggie Gatti got engaged to Darren Mays in Grove City, OH, on September 12, 2008. Margaret



JENNA McMEEKIN '06 and **Greg Bayard** were married on October 11, 2008, in Philadelphia, PA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) **Laura DaRos**, **Laura Watson '06**, groom, bride, **Emily Dorward '06**, **Miriam Zichlin '06**, **Jacqueline McKenna '06**, **Elena Wetmore '06**; (back row, l. to r.) **Kate Lovejoy '07**, **Peter Anderson '08**, **Katherine Chabalko '06**, and **Dan Shepherd '06**.

and **Darren** met in 2005 while pursuing their master's degrees in public health at the Rollins School of Public Health (Emory University, Atlanta, GA). Margaret is a second-year medical student at Georgetown University and Darren is finishing his Ph.D. at Emory University. They plan to marry in April 2010.

06

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Happy spring, class of 2006! As I write this issue of our class notes, it is a cold and snowy night in Boston, and I am finding it hard to believe that by the time this issue of the *Reporter* makes its way out the door, spring will have sprung once again.

Leave it to **Miriam Zichlin** to think of this one. For her 25th birthday, Miriam hosted her very own 80s party at a bar in New York. You probably won't be surprised to hear that Miriam had quite the crowd at her party. Among the multitudes was a plethora of Trinity alumni, including yours truly, **Laura Watson**, **Emily Dorward**, **Elena Wetmore**, **Tom Finnegan**, **Mike Hoar '07**, **Kelli Lane '09**, **Jesse Turcotte '07**, **Steve Nale**, **Jesse Farrell '05**, **Tyler Rhoten**, **Stu Bell**, **Shin Ikeda**, **Will Roble '05**, **Ally Reinhard '07**, **Meaghan Killian '07**, **Juliet Izon '07**, **Allie Shean '07**, **Hannah Ghaleb**, **Diane Einseidler**, **Mario Gaggioli '07**, **Kristen Hayashi '07**, **Alex Blair '07**, **Vai Reddy '07**, and **James Hicks '05**.

Party attendee **Emily Dorward** is making big moves. As a member of the Peace Corps, Emily is moving to Rwanda to work as a public health education adviser. Best wishes, Emily!

Jenna McMeekin was unable to make it to Miriam's big shindig. Congratulations go out to Jenna and her new husband, Greg Bayard; the two got married on October 11, 2008, in Philadelphia, PA. Bantams who attended the wedding include **Laura DaRos**, **Laura Watson**, **Emily Dorward**, **Miriam Zichlin**, **Jacqueline McKenna**, **Elena**

Wetmore, Kate Lovejoy '07, Peter Anderson '08, **Katherine Chabalko**, and **Dan Shepherd**.

Other newlyweds include **Brian Manning** and **Lara Dieterich**. **Jackie Harvey** and **Kevin Harder** will soon join the ranks of married Trinity alumni; they will be getting married in August right at Trinity!

Lou Murillo received his commission as an officer in the Marine Corps after completing Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Quantico, VA. During the 10-week training program, Lou received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects and completed a demanding daily physical fitness program. That's all the news for this year. Make sure to send me any news you want to share with your classmates!

07

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Though I didn't hear from too many people this time around, we did receive some very exciting news!

It seems like love is in the air. **Leah Thomas** wrote in about her summer 2008 marriage to Brad Ackland, an immigrant from Australia. **Ethan McCall** announced his engagement! He and his fiancée are planning a small wedding, with only close friends and family in attendance. **Drew Barber** and **Jeanne Hayes** also became engaged this past December and are busy planning their 2010 wedding!

Jon Grabowski spent his New Years on a birthright trip to Israel.

Emily Cooperman moved to Washington D.C. to work at the World Bank on education projects in Latin America and the Caribbean. This comes after a year of doing fundraising for the Perkins School for the Blind in the Boston area.

Abigail Runyan was recently promoted to assistant curator at the New Britain Museum of American Art, where she has worked as assistant to the director since graduation. She celebrated a festive New Year in Massachusetts along with Andre, **Katherine Brewer**, Douglas Goodman '06, **Patrick Greene**, **Nicole Hall**, **Devin Romanul**, and **Samara Strauss**.

Nate Gravel is currently working as an information security consultant for a consulting firm in Peabody, MA. In the spring semester, he will also be teaching a course at Salem State College as a guest lecturer in foreign languages.

Justin Taubman resigned from the Department of Homeland Security to travel South America with his girlfriend to help underprivileged children.

Ashley McNamara recently celebrated her birthday in Manhattan with fellow Trinity friends **Jaunelle Chapman**, Rosemary Aiello '95, **Nile Lundgren**, and me. It was a great time! She is doing really well and is still working at Trinity and pursuing her master's in public policy and law.

Congratulations to all the happy couples, the

promotions, and the exciting changes that are coming with the New Year! Happy 2009 everyone!

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New York is filled with fellow alumni and alumnae! **Emily Solomon** is working for CBS Sports in their advertising sales department. **Julia Rosenthal** is working for Molton Brown as a marketing and sales assistant. **Samantha Simmons** is a legal assistant for Cravath, Swaine and Moore along with many other Trinity graduates. Emily, Samantha, and Julia all live together in a building in Murray Hill. They have recreated High Rise with **Hadley Schroll**, **Jenny Phelps**, and **Kate Koppelman**, who live just six floors below them.

Allie Echeverria, who also lives in Murray Hill, continues teaching in the Bronx and says it has been a great experience. She has decided to continue teaching after her two-year Teach for



America commitment.

James Frawley took a job in portfolio management with U.S. Trust in New York City. He is getting used to the "working life." Congratulations is in order as he announces his engagement to long-time girlfriend Samantha Johnson in December 2008. The wedding date is tentatively scheduled for May 2010.

Sydney Meckler is living in an apartment SoHo. She is working for Tribeca Film Enterprises as a marketing and sales assistant. She has been to a handful of movie premieres and had some celebrity sightings, including Sarah Jessica Parker, Claire Danes, and Elijah Wood.

Catherine Carmichael spent the 2008 summer working on Cape Cod at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in a marine chemistry lab. She moved to New York City to begin working at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center as a research technician and lab manager in the immunology department, conducting genetic cancer research under the guidance of Dr. Chaudhuri. While she loves living in the city, she is currently studying for and applying to graduate schools in London.

Madeline Bierbaum attended a mini Trinity reunion in New York City on New Year's Eve. Many others were there including **Brendan Daly**, **James Finkenstaedt**, **Kris Tedeschi**, **Neal White**, **Lisa Bottomley**, **Sasha Kravitz**, **Dana Bezzoza**, **Lorie Napolitano**, **Hamill Serrant**, **Stephanie**

Grimaldi, **Tom Dolan**, **Ross Grubin**, **Brett Ramsay**, **Jeff Stempeck**, **Matt Crum**, **Katie Lenz**, **Harry Sills**, and **Chris Stoeckle**. In February, Sasha and Dani Wortman began volunteering together with Madeline in an afterschool tutoring program for underprivileged kids for the organization, NYCares. Madeline previously had been working with NYCares in the Chelsea area.

Our fellow classmates outside of New York City are also doing quite well! **Callie Fentress** is working at a Youth Services Bureau in Manchester, CT.

Steve Simchak is working on his master of science in global politics, which he will finish in September, at the London School of Economics. He has become very interested in trade and international trade law. He sees our classmate, **Mike Bojko**, regularly. Mike is also working on a master's degree at the London School of Economics and seems to be enjoying it as much as Steve. Steve loves living in London, but will likely return to the States (for a few years) with hopes to attend law school.

Charlotte Riggs is living in Boston and working for a corporate art consulting firm called Boston Art.

David Calder is at Northwestern University working toward his Ph.D. in theatre and drama. He is serving as dramaturge for productions of Ionesco's *Rhinoceros* and Kushner's *The Illusion*.

Erica Tabacoff is living in Sydney, Australia, and working at a media agency called Mediacom in the prestige business unit.

Thank you to all those who submitted notes for the *Trinity Reporter*. Please make sure your contact information is updated so that you will always receive note requests and the *Reporter*!

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Carl Guerriere '80 mentors young Hartford students. Guerriere is executive director of the Greater Hartford Literacy Council.

Alani Golanski '83 has joined the New York City law firm of Weitz & Luxenberg as an appellate attorney in their asbestos litigation unit. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, he earned his law degree from the University of Connecticut in 1986, and a master of law degree in 2003 from Columbia University. In addition, Alani earned a master's in analytic philosophy from the City University of New York in 2004. "More than anything, philosophy analyzes our use of language, and so this training always helps me in my legal writing," he says.

Beth Miller '00 was recently recognized by the *Hartford Business Journal* as one of the city's 40 "Most Influential People Under 40." Beth is development director at the Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation and a writing instructor at the College. The award recognizes those people who are shaping the future of Hartford through their commitment to business growth, personal excellence, and community involvement. "These are characteristics Beth exemplifies every day," said Tim Goodwin, the foundation's executive director.

Beth was previously employed as development manager at Riverfront Recapture. She earned her M.A. in American studies at the College in 2003.

Daniel Pullium '94 is director of government relations at the TicketNetwork in Vernon, CT, where he's responsible for all government-related issues affecting the business throughout the country. He also manages the daily operations of the Better Ticketing Association, an industry trade association. Dan was previously employed by the Connecticut Senate's Majority Office.

Goran Ridic '05 is a management consultant at General Electric in Stamford, CT. In addition, Goran will complete his M.B.A. in marketing and finance at the University of Connecticut School of Business in May 2009.

In May 2008, **Karen Sullivan '95** earned a master's in communications from the University of Hartford, where she is an assistant director of adult academic services.

Since graduating, **Anita Winters '07** has been employed by the Hartford Financial Services Group, first as an insurance agent and now as a commercial underwriter. "I have enjoyed traveling with my daughter, Stella, and being involved in the local arts community," she writes. "Recently, I have begun reading for my CPCU [chartered property-casualty underwriter] designation. I'm looking forward to hearing about other IDP students and their pursuits. We are such a diverse group of people from a variety of backgrounds and with a brilliant range of life experiences. I can't help but think that great things will come from us, and I am grateful to Trinity for bringing us together and giving us such a wealth of opportunities."

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UNDERGRADUATES

Nicholas Domenick D'Esopo, 1930

Dr. Nicholas D. D'Esopo died at his home in Woodbridge, CT, at the age of 99.

After attending Hartford High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1930. He subsequently received his master's degree from Trinity in 1931 and his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine in 1936.

He was the chief of the pulmonary disease service at VA Medical Center in West Haven, CT, from 1953 until 1985, and a clinical professor at the Yale School of Medicine from 1953 until 1985. He received the American Lung Association of Connecticut's 1994 Humanitarian Award for his work studying tuberculosis.

He is survived by his daughter, Teresa D'Esopo.

Edward Charles Spring, 1938

Edward C. Spring, 94, of Port St. Lucie, FL, died on November 9, 2008.

After attending Hartford Public High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1938. He subsequently received a master's degree from Temple University.

He was the resident director of Bradley Hospital in Rhode Island and also founded and directed Harmony Hill School with his wife.

He served in the Connecticut National Guard and the Army Air Force.

He belonged to numerous groups, including the Lions Club and the National Association of Social Workers.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Spring; his children, Sherwood C. Spring, Donald E. Spring, Jeffrey C. Spring, and Valerie S. Begin; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Thomas Charles McPartland, 1940

Thomas C. McPartland, 94, of Williamsburg, VA, died on January 23, 2009.

After graduating from Manchester High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1940. He also attended St. Charles College.

He worked in advertising and founded McPartland-Bidwell, Inc., in 1954. He was widely credited for creating a national market for sea scallops in his work with the New Bedford, Massachusetts Seafood Council. He retired in 1973 but continued to work as a consultant.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Bellamy Mount; his children, Kevin, Thomas, Jr., Kathleen Wimberly, and Lynn Davis; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Gustave Walter Anderson, 1942

G. W. Anderson, 91, died in his home in West Hartford, CT, on January 16, 2009.

After attending Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1942. He received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in 1946.

He was a captain in the Army and served in Munich, Germany, during World War II.

He was a neurologist in private practice.

He is survived by four of his children, P.

Michael Anderson, Gordon N. Anderson, Karen A. Hartman, and Kristine A. Burton; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Daniel Frederick North, 1942

Daniel F. North, of Litchfield, CT, died on November 25, 2008, at the age of 89.

After graduating from Avon Old Farms School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942.

He served in the Coast Guard on the Atlantic seaboard during World War II.

He edited newspapers in Texas before moving to Litchfield, CT, where he edited the *Litchfield Enquirer*.

He supported numerous organizations in and around Litchfield, including the Litchfield Library and the New Britain Museum of American Art.

David Herman Bromberg, 1944

David H. Bromberg, 88, of Lantana, FL, died on February 8, 2009.

After graduating from Weaver High School in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944.

He served as a medic in the Army during World War II.

He made his career in sales.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet Epstein Bromberg; his children, Mark Bromberg, Nancy Bromberg, and Roberta Bowman; and two grandchildren.

Nicholas Francis Rago, Jr., 1944

Nicholas F. Rago, Jr., of Rocky Hill, CT, died on December 17, 2008, at the age of 86.

After graduating from St. Thomas Seminary, in Bloomfield, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1944.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He worked for Industrial Risk Insurers, retiring in 1984.

He was a past member of the Rocky Hill Board of Finance and St. James Parish Council.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Rago; his children, Mary Ellen Smoragiewicz, Nicholas Rago, Joan Rago, William Rago, Anne Presutti, Robert Rago, and Brenda Slayton; and 15 grandchildren.

John Philip Renwick, Jr., 1944

John P. Renwick, Jr., 87, of Bedford, NY, died on January 8, 2009.

After attending Taft School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Psi, with the Class of 1944.

He served in the Army during World War II.

He owned and managed Renwick and Winterling Real Estate.

He played field hockey in the 1948 Olympics.

He is survived by his children, John P. Renwick III, James B. Renwick, and David R. Renwick; ten grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Charles Peterson, 1945

Richard C. Peterson, 85, died at his home in Southbury, CT, on February 1, 2009.

After graduating from Hartford High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1945. He subsequently received his medical degree from

Yale University School of Medicine. In 1955, he received a master's degree from the University of Colorado.

He served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force.

In 1955, he started his pediatric practice in Stratford, where he opened the town's well child clinic. He served as the clinic's lead pediatrician for 45 years. He was also on the staff of the Bridgeport Hospital and St. Vincent's Hospital.

For almost 50 years, he was the primary medical adviser to the town of Stratford and sat on its Board of Health.

He is survived by his children, Melanie Barry, Richard Peterson, and Michele Schempp; and nine grandchildren.

William Coughlin, Jr., 1949

William Coughlin, Jr., of South Windsor, CT, died on December 26, 2008, at the age of 81.

After attending Weaver High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1949.

He served in the Navy Medical Corps during World War II.

He started a long career in insurance shortly after graduating from Trinity. He was a member of the Blue Goose Insurance Fraternity and a past president of the Connecticut Chapter of Professional Insurance Agents Association.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Coughlin; his children, Laurie Ann Larson and Matthew Coughlin; and four grandchildren.

James Chester Van Loon, Jr., 1950

James C. Van Loon, Jr., 80, died at his home in Basking Ridge, NJ, on January 9, 2009.

After attending Clifton High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950. He subsequently received a master's degree from Columbia University.

He served in the Navy during the Korean War and received two Battle Stars before moving to the Naval Reserve.

From 1963 until his death, he owned and operated the Sterling Net and Twine Company. He was also active in real estate development in Maine and New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Seidler Van Loon; his children, Martha Van Loon, Sarah Van Loon, Matthew Van Loon, Peter Van Loon, and James C. Van Loon III, NY; and eight grandchildren.

Albert Frederick Schwantor, 1951

Albert F. Schwantor, 79, of Portland, CT, died on December 16, 2008.

After graduating from Bulkeley High School, in Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1951, graduating in 1955.

He served in the Army during the Korean War.

He was an executive at the United Technologies Corporation at its corporate headquarters in Hartford.

He was a lifelong member of the Shriners.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Berner; his children, Amy Wilson and Harry A. Schwantor; and four grandchildren.

Edward David Geary, Jr., 1952

Lt. Col. Edward D. Geary, Jr., 78, of Colorado Springs, CO, died on December 30, 2008.

After attending Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1952.

He served in the Air Force for 20 years.

He worked with Martin Marietta and Informatics.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Hayden Geary; his children, Edward, Kathy, Robyn, Brenda, and Jill; and grandchildren.

John Finney Finesilver, 1955

John F. Finesilver, 75, of West Hartford, CT, died on November 25, 2008.

After attending the Loomis School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1955. His subsequently received a master's degree from Brandeis University.

He worked for Smith Kline Beecham Chemical Labs for 26 years.

Lawrence Melvin Bouldin, 1958

Rev. Lawrence M. Bouldin, died in his home in Lombard, IL, on January 31, 2009, at the age of 72.

After attending East Aurora High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, with the Class of 1958. He subsequently received his master's degree from Evangelical Theological Seminary.

He served as pastor in United Methodist churches in Illinois and as an administrator at Kendall College and North Central College, where he also taught classes.

He was very active in his community with such organizations as the Rotary Club and Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Sally; his children, John Michael, Peter, and Joshua; and three grandchildren.

Richard Balkan Stanley, 1958

Richard B. Stanley, of West Hartford, CT, died on December 1, 2008.

After attending Hall High School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1958.

He served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War and he was in the Connecticut National Guard until the age of 52.

For more than 35 years, he was a bond underwriter at the Hartford Insurance Group.

He is survived by his children, Richard Stanley, Edward Stanley, Tony Stanley, and John Stanley.

Michael Edward Hill, 1963

Michael E. Hill, 67, of Leesburg, FL, died on January 28, 2009.

After attending Lanphier High School, in Springfield, IL, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Phi, with the Class of 1963.

He began his career in pharmaceutical advertising with Smith, Kline & French. In 2003, he started Aztec Consultants.

He is survived by his wife, Margie; his children, Kelly Leith and Katherine Bromley; and four grandchildren.

Michael Benjamin Masius, Sr., 1963

Michael B. Masius, Sr., 68, of West Hartford, CT, died on February 4, 2009.

After attending Riverdale Country Day School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1963. He later earned his Juris Doctor from New York Law School.

He was the proprietor of his own commercial real estate firm in Hartford.

He was an active volunteer, especially with the Connecticut chapter of the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. He also served as president of the Trinity Club in Hartford and on the National Alumni Association Executive Committee. In 2008, he received Trinity's Alumni Medal for Excellence.

He is survived by his children, Kimberly M. Masius and Michael B. Masius, Jr.

Malcolm Cook MacPherson, 1965

Malcolm C. MacPherson, 65, of Warrenton, VA, died on January 17, 2009.

After attending Lyman Hall High School, in Wallingford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1965.

He served in the Marine Corps.

He was a foreign correspondent for *Newsweek* before leaving to write novels and nonfiction books. In 2003, *Time* magazine sent him to Iraq, which led to his final novel, *Hocus POTUS*.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne Erkenbeck; and his children, Claudette Mitchell and Mary Ann Sittnick.

Joseph Krakol, 1976

Joseph Krakol, 56, of Windsor Locks, CT, died on December 17, 2008.

After attending Watkinson Preparatory School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1970.

He worked as a neuroscientist for the federal government until his retirement in 1996.

He was a member of Mensa International.

He is survived by his fiancée, Vivian Russek.

Andrew John Castelle, 1979

Andrew J. Castelle, 45, of Seattle, WA, died on September 21, 2002.

After attending Suffern High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1979. He received a master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1986.

He was the director of natural sciences at Adolfsen Associates, Inc., where he had worked since 1992.

He is survived by his wife, Karin, and his son, Cooper.

Daniel Joseph Duerr, 1982

Daniel J. Duerr, of Vero Beach, FL, died at his home on December 15, 2008, at the age of 47.

He graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1982.

He taught science at Vero Beach High School for eight years.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy Duerr, and his children, Isaac Duerr, Jacob Duerr, Ben Duerr, and Nate Duerr.

MASTER'S**Philip A. Glynn, 1964**

Philip A. Glynn, 76, of Plainville, CT, died on January 8, 2009.

He graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1954 and received his master's degree from Trinity in 1964.

He served in the Army.

He taught mathematics for 41 years, retiring from Naugatuck Valley Community College in 1997.

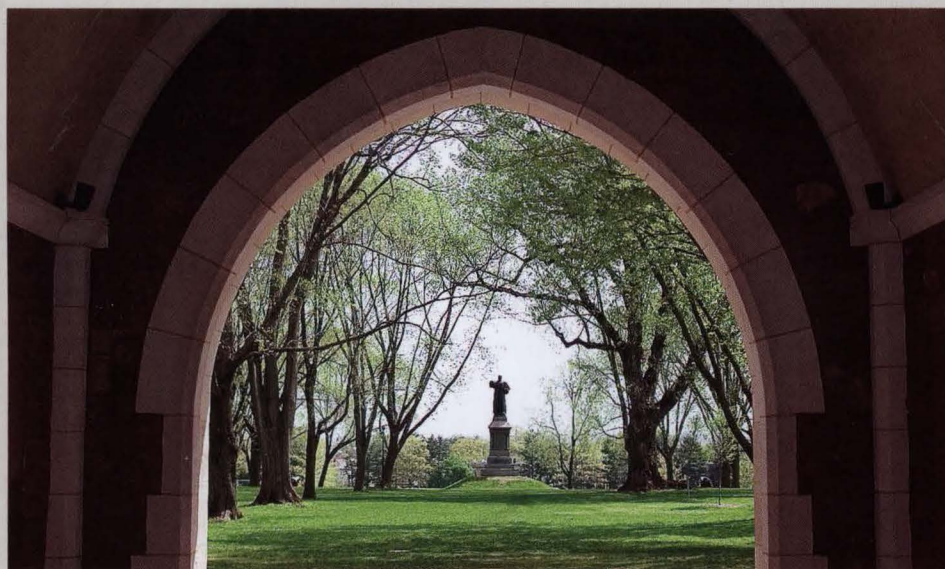
He volunteered with the Salvation Army.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Glynn, of Bristol, CT; his children, Philip J. Glynn, Maryellen Glynn, Shirley Glynn, and Theresa M. Jones; and three grandchildren.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Gordon Groah Duncan, 1944



An interview with Virginia “Penny” Sanchez ’77, on her time as president of the NAA

Penny Sanchez is completing her work as president of the National Alumni Association. She has been an NAA member since 2002, and served as executive vice president in 2006-2007 before assuming the presidency in 2007. In her leadership role, she has brought a lot of energy and focus to a number of major initiatives, especially in the areas of expanding and diversifying the NAA and in developing the NAA’s work with the Trinity Office of Career Services. She has served as an alumni trustee on the Trinity College Board of Trustees and is currently a charter trustee.

In her professional life, Sanchez is vice president of e-Channel Services at Harris N.A., an integrated financial service organization. She currently serves as first vice president of the board of directors of the YWCA of Greater Chicago and has served as chair of the Circle of Friends, the YWCA’s largest and most successful group of fundraising volunteers. In 2008, she was appointed by Chicago’s Kendall College School of Business to its first-ever advisory board.

As she rounds out her term of office, the *Reporter* has asked her to reflect on the growth of the NAA, where Trinity is now, and memories of her student days.

What are some of the NAA’s recent achievements that you are most proud of?

One of the most important things has been our partnership with the Office of Career Services. There is an important natural connection between that office and the needs of our alumni, and a lot has been done to grow the relationship between them and the alumni function at Trinity. We have seen a very positive growth in the number and kinds of services they offer, and there are also increasing numbers of ways in which alumni can become involved to help current students. (Editor’s note: Please see the article on Career Services in this issue of the *Reporter* for a full explanation



tion of the ways in which alumni and this office are working closely together.)

Another important achievement has come with the NAA’s area clubs. One of the first things we did was to organize the clubs into several categories so that we could make more informed decisions about ways to allot the support services of the Alumni Office. The categories range from the larger clubs, which put on a number of events each year, to the small clubs that may offer one event. Clearly, all the clubs are an important part of the structure, and we want to support all of them in ways that fill each of their needs. By assigning support services that are appropriate to the size and activities of each club, we can match each group’s expectations while making the most efficient use of our staff resources.

Finally, we have been successful in growing the size of the NAA itself. When I first took office, we had seventeen members on the Executive Committee, and that number has now grown to twenty-eight. One of the things we especially wanted to do was get more involvement from the area clubs, so we have added the heads of several of them to the committee so that that the club perspective is represented.

How did you become involved with the National Alumni Association?

Pretty much the way many of us who volunteer for Trinity get involved. I got a phone call from the head of the Alumni Office—at the time it was Prescott Stewart ’93—who said they were looking for people who were passionate about Trinity and who would like to become more closely connected. I was living in Connecticut at the time, so it was very easy to get to campus and to work on various projects. Eventually, I moved to Chicago, but my commitment to Trinity is such that I still make time to get to Hartford and to remain active in the life of the College. Trinity gave me so much that has proven valuable in both my professional and personal lives, that it’s easy for me to find time to give back.

I also want to acknowledge the incredible support that I continue to get from Kathleen O’Connor Boelhouwer ’85, vice president for alumni affairs and communications, and Ron Joyce, vice president for college advancement, who have made my tenure as president of the NAA such a pleasure.

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What are some of the most significant changes in Trinity between the years when you were a student and now?

One of the most noticeable changes is in the students. I am constantly amazed at the caliber of the students that I meet now when I'm on campus. That's not to say that we were not strong, as well, but it is very clear that Trinity attracts a very bright, energetic, committed group of kids. One of the things that makes a big difference between now and when I was a student here is the growth in the number of students who are interested in urban and global study. It seems to me that we tended to be focused a lot on what was happening on the campuses of our sister schools like Amherst and Williams, but the students today are really tied into things that are going on around the world, and I find that very impressive. Trinity is fortunate to have the new Center for Urban and Global Studies, which is helping our students become much more cosmopolitan. The other thing that has made a big difference in the student body is the Presidential Scholars, which is a group of very outstanding students who are encouraged to attend Trinity through an attractive financial aid package. These students help raise the bar for everyone, and they are having a noticeable effect on campus.

The two most notable physical changes on campus since I was a student are, first of all, the magnificent restoration of the Long Walk buildings. They are so beautiful! And it makes such a difference in the campus to have our oldest and most central buildings looking so inviting. I should also note the renovations that have been done on Mather to make the dining hall much more attractive.

Finally, I should say that the most important aspect I have seen of life at Trinity today is the leadership of President Jones. Because I have worked on so many volunteer projects at the College, I probably know him better than a lot of our alumni/ae, and I want to say that I have an incredible amount of confidence in him and in the management team he has assembled. The economy is a challenge right now, but under the leadership

of President Jones, I have great confidence that the College will do very well.

What role has your Trinity education played in your professional life?

One of the most important things Trinity did for me was that it helped me develop and enhance my leadership skills. In the corporate world, it's all about getting things done through people, and my experiences at the College have allowed me to be effective in communicating and leading people to achieve organizational goals. One key aspect of this is that Trinity exposed me to all different kinds of people, both among the other students and in the faculty. Being comfortable with people of different interests and backgrounds is an essential skill to have in anyone's professional career.

What are your fondest memories of Trinity?

I find that I still remember the classes I took in philosophy and religion with great fondness. It is remarkable the extent to which they have continued to help me long after I graduated from Trinity. I also loved playing basketball for the College. One of my best memories is of the game we played against Williams, where my sister was on the basketball team. My parents came to watch the game, and the best part was that we beat Williams!

One of the best memories of my time at Trinity was simply just sitting around the residence hall and talking about all sorts of life issues. That was an incredibly important and memorable part of my education. I know that kind of thing still goes on at Trinity and in fact, that's why they no longer call them dormitories, but residence halls instead, to reflect those ongoing conversations that take place at all hours of the day and night and which help so much to augment the formal education you get in the classroom.

Finally, some of my most enduring memories come from pledging my sorority, Delta Sigma Theta and all the connections with our brother fraternity, Omega Psi Phi. I have great memories and still have great friends from that experience.

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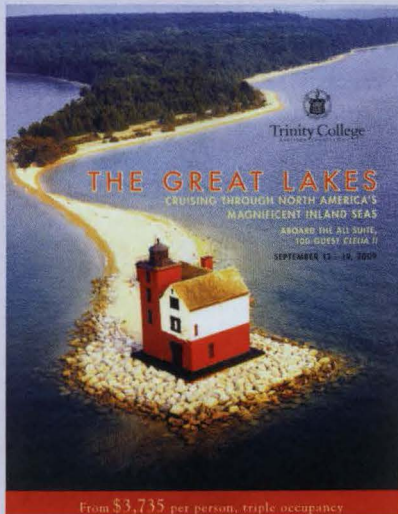
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Alumni Trip to The Great Lakes

September 12-19, 2009

Cruise through North America's Magnificent Inland Seas aboard the All-Suite 100-Guest CLELIA II with alumni from Trinity College, Smith College, and Williams College. Edward "Ted" Sloan, Charles H. Northam Professor of History emeritus at Trinity College, who has devoted his professional life to the study and teaching of American maritime history, will join guest lecturers from Smith and Williams. For more information about the trip, please go to <http://www.trincoll.edu/alumni/> or e-mail julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu in the Office of Alumni Relations.



Boys and Girls Club

Trinity Club of Hartford community service event at the Boys and Girls Club.



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TO ALL OUR ALUMNI AND PARENT HOSTS

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Ellen Gould Baber '81, P'12 and Charles Baber
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I recently wrote two letters to the incoming Class of 2013. One was to welcome them to this wonderful community that we call Trinity College. The other was to give them their first official reading assignment as Trinity students. Over the summer, they are to read Elizabeth Kolbert's *Field Notes from a Catastrophe*, perhaps the most cogent of the current crop of books on global warming. Ms. Kolbert will be here to address the first-year class at the opening of the school year in September.

In my welcoming letter, I pointed out that even though these students are beginning their college years during challenging economic times, it is certain that the most durable investment they will ever make is their Trinity education. As we all know—far too well by now—jobs can disappear overnight, investment portfolios can shrink, and the value of real estate can quickly diminish. But the value of a liberal arts education can only grow over time as the lessons it teaches us become more and more relevant. As I am sure all of you can attest, the ability to think critically and communicate effectively; to command the intellectual resources of history, science, and the arts; and to understand what it means to live in a global society are indispensable building blocks of a successful life, no matter what the condition of the economy.

Much of the same sentiment was running through my mind as I drafted my letter assigning Ms. Kolbert's book on global warming. Like the economy, environmental issues are going to be front and center for the Class of 2013 once they have completed their stay at Trinity and go out into the world. Again, I am convinced that the

best preparation for grappling with the complex questions raised by global warming is a liberal arts education. The environment is not a simple matter, and the ability to think in complex ways that incorporate science, politics, history, and diverse cultures is exactly the skill that will be needed as these young people take their place in the leadership ranks of our nation.

I have visited with many of you who are alumni of the College in my travels around the country, and I have heard repeatedly that your Trinity education has served you well through all manner of challenging times, economic, political, and environmental. Because of your liberal arts education, a number of you have been called upon to assume the leadership of this nation's great institutions of finance, education, medicine, religion, government, the arts, and a host of others.

As we start the Class of 2013 off on its four years of growth and change, I can think of no more sound, reasonable course of action than the one upon which they are about to embark. On their behalf, my thanks go out to all of you—graduates of the College and parents of current students—who continue to support the College so generously through the Trinity Fund and the Cornerstone Campaign. It is through your generosity that their Trinity education is made all the more substantial and relevant. Thank you for all you do for Trinity.

President and Trinity College
Professor in the Humanities



Long Walk Societies Members gathered in New York City in April for three days of special events.

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