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On the cover
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Inside front cover and contents page
The Chapel Singers provided seasonal music at the 50th Service of Lessons and Carols. The Chapel Singers were founded in 1824 and are Trinity's oldest continuing student group.
As a veteran president, now for the past thirteen years, with nearly five at Trinity, I know that there are two fundamental characteristics called for in moments like those we face today: candor and hope.

As you will read in the following abridged version of a letter I conveyed to the College community on January 29th, my continuing commitment is to tell the Trinity family the facts as I know them, describe the processes and timetables by which we will assess and choose courses of action, and define clearly the principles that will guide our decisions and actions.

I need not repeat here the vexing conditions of the economy and its current and prospective impacts on Trinity. Indeed, you will get some flavor of our challenges by reading the text that follows.

Recently, I accepted a voluntary appointment as member of the board of COFHE (the Consortium on Financing Higher Education). Joining the leaders of such member institutions as Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Williams, and others provides Trinity and me with a timely perspective on the mounting financial issues facing America's colleges and universities. As one small reassurance, I note that Trinity is hardly alone in responding to the roiling economic waters of the past year.

Where I gain hope, however, is in the knowledge that the Trustees and I are very clear about the values that define our choices. We will do all within our power to protect our present students and their families. We are committed to academic excellence as a core virtue. And we must and will live within our financial means.

In evaluating our options and opportunities, we must defeat expediency and the prevailing gloom of the short term. We will need to think and act strategically and deliberately with our eyes fixed on long-term goals. I am confident that our work will lead to a stronger, more resilient Trinity. I am further confident that Trinity will continue to be a national leader in the liberal arts.

In the period ahead, I will use Trinity's Web site as a cost-effective medium to communicate progress reports. As I continue to share news with all members of the College family, I will be forthright and factual. I have encouraged the on-campus community to share their concerns and their advice as we all grapple with
the current economic challenges. In the same spirit, I welcome thoughts from our alumni and parent readers.

I remain grateful to all who share my affection and appreciation for Trinity. My special appreciation goes to those of you who so generously share your philanthropy and your service to the College and its ideals. Whether you contribute your treasure, or open employment opportunities for students and recent graduates, or advocate for Trinity in your communities, you strengthen the College and its purpose. In the end, that is the highest commitment we can ask of each other.

Sincerely,

James F. Jones, Jr.
President and Trinity College Professor in the Humanities

To Members of the Trinity Community:

This is the second in what I expect will be a series of periodic communications regarding the financial realities before the College as the result of the economic stresses so widespread today. I am writing this after the conclusion of the January 23 meeting of the Board of Trustees, at which they were briefed on the present financial information in hand by Paul Mutone, vice president for finance and operations and treasurer, and me. The ensuing discussion focused on projections and plans for the present (Fiscal Year 2009) budget, as well as the process being followed to prepare for approval of the FY 2010 budget. Equally important, preliminary attention was given to early projections for budgets in 2011 and beyond.

The concerns we are facing will not come as a surprise to most members of the Trinity community, and they are the same concerns with which colleges and universities across the country are grappling at this very moment. Because of the current situation in the national and indeed global economy, we must re-think and re-cast our financial planning to account for a lower-than-expected return on the endowment, loss of income from short-term investment of tuition income, the possibility that tuition revenue may decline if families send their children to less-expensive schools, and potentially decreased giving by alumni, parents, and others, especially for capital purposes.

As I write this today, I am fully aware of the concerns many of you have about the financial health of the College, now and in the immediate future; I am equally aware that many may worry about how Trinity's situation might affect individual members of the community, especially our students. While there are still many unanswerable questions for the time being, I can promise you that I will communicate now and in the future in a straightforward manner, sharing facts when they are known, describing processes to be followed, and projecting time-frames for decision-making whenever I can be totally certain of the realities before us. And as always, Paul Mutone, Secretary of the College, Scott Reynolds, and I will be available virtually every waking moment to answer your questions and receive your advice.

Let me start first with the relevant facts, as we know them at present. As of December 31, 2008, the College's endowment was $307 million, a loss of approximately $130 million from its highest value. While it is small solace indeed, the percentage loss, approximately 30 percent, is slightly better than the various national market indexes quoted in the media. Small solace as well since, from my perspective as a new member of the board of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education (COFHE), I see firsthand the effect the downturn has had on our sister schools and colleges and universities across the nation. Those comparative facts notwithstanding, our endowment's lost value will have serious financial ramifications in FY 2010 and beyond. I will detail that momentarily.

On the positive side so far, the Trinity Fund, bucking national trends among colleges and universities, is running about 14 percent ahead of last year at a comparable time in gifts and pledges, as of the midpoint of the fiscal year. It is impossible to project a similar outcome for the balance of the school year; being conservative, we are currently projecting that we could miss our goal. Still, we are encouraged by the financial support of our alumni, parents, and friends and hopeful that by June 30, our goals will be met.

We are currently compiling spring-term student enrollment data now that the add/drop period has concluded. In the next few days, we will have explicit knowledge of the final enrollment figure for this fiscal year. Since tuition income accounts for roughly 70 percent of the College's revenue, this information is critical as we deal with the present (FY 2009) budget to date. We are already aware of some increases in requests for new financial aid and a small increase in plans to
Poet Chase Twitchell is first Hugh Ogden Poet

On November 3, Chase Twitchell '73 received the first Ogden Poetry Prize, awarded in memory of beloved Trinity Professor Hugh Ogden, who died in 2006. During her visit to Trinity, Twitchell gave a public reading and visited Visiting Writer Elizabeth Libbey's poetry class. Twitchell is the author of six books of poems, a book of translations, and a best-selling textbook. She taught for 10 years at Princeton University before starting Ausable Press, an independent literary press.

Before Hugh Ogden died in December 2006, his family and colleagues were working on a surprise for his 70th birthday—a celebration and poetry prize in his name. Though he never knew about their efforts, a poetry reading and celebration of Ogden's life was held at Trinity in June 2007, and the annual Ogden Poetry Prize was established to recognize a Trinity alumnus/a who demonstrates excellence in the art and beauty of language. A member of the English department since 1967, Ogden was the author of seven books and approximately 500 poems. He also co-founded Trinity's Creative Writing Program.

Nominations for the Ogden Poetry Prize are sought annually. For details, contact Margaret Grasso in the Department of English at margaret.grasso@trincoll.edu. Gifts to support the Ogden Prize endowment fund can be made by calling (800) 771-6184, or visiting www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity and specifying that the gift is for the Ogden Prize.

Thinking Green: Student Helps Save Vending Machine Energy Costs

At the urging of Krystal Ramirez '10, a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the College's Sustainability Task Force, Trinity has installed energy-saving technology on many of its vending machines.

The EnergyMiser is a device that reduces energy consumed by vending machines and the emission of harmful CO₂ gases. VendingMisers are used with refrigerated beverage vending machines, while SnackMisers are used with non-refrigerated snack vending machines. When the vending machine is not being used, it "goes to sleep," thus saving electricity.

Although there is an upfront cost, which the Facilities Department and SGA are splitting, it's estimated that the technology pays for itself within 12 months. Trinity expects to save about $4,300 a year in electric costs.

"Our campus will get VendingMisers for 20 of the 45 vending machines on campus. We will be saving energy and money and lowering our CO₂ emissions, a benefit to everyone, especially to the environment," Ramirez said. "The SGA was unanimous in its support of the project, and most students think it is a great 'green' initiative."
**Center for Teaching and Learning to promote classroom effectiveness**

Trinity College has been awarded a $365,000 grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to establish a Center for Teaching and Learning at the College. Associate Professor of Psychology Dina Anselmi and Professor of History Gary Reger have been appointed co-directors of the center.

Over the course of the four years of the Mellon grant, Trinity will institutionalize the Center for Teaching and Learning by establishing an endowment through gifts from alumni, parents, and friends to the Cornerstone Campaign for Trinity, a $350-million fund-raising effort that was launched publicly in the fall of 2007.

The move to establish a teaching center follows changes to the College’s general education requirements. Faculty members approved a second-language requirement for all undergraduates and a requirement that all students take a writing-intensive course in the first semester of their first year and another such course in their major. Also approved was a “global” requirement to ensure that students take at least one course that will help them better understand global phenomena. These changes, together with ongoing changes in technology available for use in the classroom, present new opportunities for Trinity’s faculty as they seek the most effective means to educate their students.

“Trinity is honored to partner with the Mellon Foundation on an initiative that is so important to the advancement of the College and fulfillment of its mission,” says President James F. Jones, Jr. “We are committed to exceptional undergraduate teaching and to educating young people who will change lives and make a very real difference in the world.”

Look for an in-depth article on the center in a future issue of the Reporter.
United Nations Association honors Trinity student

Ibrahim Diallo ‘11 has been presented with the inaugural Leo Nevas Human Rights Student Advocate Award by the New York City-based United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA) and the Business Council for the United Nations.

Diallo, 19, intends to major in human rights and international studies at Trinity, where he founded the African Development Coalition (ADC), an organization dedicated to promoting human rights programs in African countries. The group, which officially became a student organization this semester, has received funding from the College’s Center for Urban and Global Studies and from the Student Government Association, of which Diallo is a member.

The mission of the ADC is “to raise awareness of contemporary African culture, politics, and economic issues on the Trinity campus and beyond, ultimately bringing together a network of civil servants to work towards peace, education, and development on the continent.”

Members of the ADC will attend the Model African Union Conference at Howard University in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 2009, and will meet with the ambassadors of Guinea and Sierra Leone.

William Luers, president of the UNA-USA, says that Diallo was selected for the prestigious award because of his efforts to heighten awareness of African development and education issues and the rights of U.S. immigrants and because of his longtime participation in UNA-USA’s Global Classrooms program.

“We are so proud and honored that Ibrahim’s work has been recognized by the United Nations Association,” says Sonia Cardenas, associate professor of political science and director of the Trinity College Human Rights Program. “As a student leader at Trinity, he is deeply engaged in connecting his academic studies to the world around him. The human rights award is a significant accomplishment, showing that smart and committed students can make a difference.”

The luncheon in New York was held to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide and to present the second annual Leo Nevas Human Rights Award, which is given to an individual who has worked to promote human rights around the world. The award is named in honor of Leo Nevas, the longest-serving board member of UNA-USA and a champion of human rights. This year’s award was presented posthumously to Tom Lantos, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1981 until his death in February, 2008. Lantos was the only Holocaust survivor to be elected to Congress. The event was hosted by UNA-USA and Newman’s Own Foundation. The keynote address was delivered by Francis Mading Deng, special adviser to the United Nations secretary-general for the prevention of genocide.

The United Nations Association of the United States of America is a not-for-profit-membership organization dedicated to building understanding of and support for the ideals and vital work of the United Nations among the American people.

President’s Fellows named for 2008-2009 academic year

Thirty-one Trinity seniors, each of whom has compiled an exemplary academic record during their three years at the College, have been named President’s Fellows for the 2008-2009 academic year.

The Society of President’s Fellows was founded in 1974 to recognize outstanding student achievement. Membership in the society consists of one academically accomplished senior in each major offered at Trinity.

The fellows, who have been nominated by their departments or programs, meet four times each academic year with

President James F. Jones, Jr., and various faculty members to discuss topics of interest. In 1981-1982, eight fellows initiated The Trinity Papers, an annual journal of undergraduate scholarship, which continues to be published today.

The following students have been chosen as President’s Fellows:

American Studies: Kate R. Dworkin
Anthropology: Lisa K. Esposito
Biology: Stacy E. Hathcox
Biochemistry: Madelyn I. Light
Chemistry: Neena Chakrabarti
Classics: Kimberly A. Yagovane
Computer Science: Karin V. Gochev (Computer Science), Jacob S. Narva (Computer Coordinates)
Economics: Samantha J. Palmer
Educational Studies: Christina A. Ramsay
Engineering: Sagar Bhandari
English: Alicia M. Ramadei
Environmental Science: Isabel G.W. Gottlieb
Fine Arts: Alex Littauer (Art History), Chelsea A. Naftenberg (Studio Arts)
History: Mary M. Mahoney
International Studies: Sophia A. Becker
Jewish Studies: Jacqueline M. Sparks
Language and Culture Studies: Christian Montoya
Mathematics: Olga Corazon Irizarry
Music: Christopher M. Houlihan
Neuroscience: Ariana P. Mullin
Philosophy: Matthew P. Milner
Physics: Lydia C. Ikejimba
Political Science: John L. Brennan
Psychology: Katherine K. Meltzoff
Public Policy and Law: Christina M. Seda
Religion: Mark Rasmussen
Sociology: Mary P. Rose
Theater and Dance: Brian T. Hirono
Women, Gender, and Sexuality: Daphne A. Hallett

Faculty awards and honors

Professor Daniel Blackburn was named the Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Biology and delivered his inaugural lecture, "A World in a Grain of Sand," which focused on student research at Trinity, on October 30. The Thomas S. Johnson '62, P'97 Distinguished Professorship Fund was endowed at the College in 2007 through a generous gift of Ann and Thomas S. Johnson '62, Hon. '05, P'97, former chairman of the Trinity College Board of Trustees.

Professor Dan Lloyd was named the Brownell Professor of Philosophy and delivered his inaugural lecture, "Music of the Hemispheres: Listening to the Polyphonic Brain," on September 16. The Bishop Brownell Professorship was established in 1855 using funds bequeathed to the College by Sarah Gregor of Norwalk.

Vijay Prashad, George A. and Martha B. Keilner Chair in South Asian History and professor of international studies, won the Asian American Literary Award for Nonfiction for his book, The Darker Nations.

James A. Trostle, professor of anthropology, received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to continue his research into diarrheal diseases over the next four years. He also received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the issue of antibiotic resistance.

Kent Dunlap, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Biology, received a Fulbright Scholar grant to study cell production in the adult brain at the National Institute of Agricultural Research in Montevideo, Uruguay.

Maria Krisch, assistant professor of chemistry, received a Faculty Start-up Award from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation. She will receive $30,000 over the next five years and will study the photochemistry of the liquid-vapor interface. She also received the Cottrell College Science Award from the Research Corporation for Science Advancement to fund the same research.

Jason Rojas, director of community relations, will represent Connecticut's Ninth House District, which includes sections of East Hartford, Glastonbury, and Manchester, in the state's General Assembly.

New Muslim chaplain named

Marwa Saied Aly has been appointed Muslim chaplain at Trinity. Aly is completing her master's degree in Islamic studies and Christian-Muslim relations at the Hartford Seminary and is earning her certification in Islamic chaplaincy. She will divide her time between Trinity and Wesleyan University in Middletown.

She served as a Muslim chaplain at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York, and as an instructor of Arabic and Qur'anic recitation. She received her bachelor's degree in Middle Eastern studies and philosophy from Fordham University in New York.

Aly will serve on Trinity's Interfaith Council and will participate in the leadership of spiritual and religious life on campus with College Chaplain Allison Read: Lisa Kassow, the director of Hillel; and the campus's ministers. She will serve as the adviser to the Muslim Student Association and will teach Muslim students the Qur'an (the central religious text of Islam), the hadith (oral traditions relating to the words and deeds of the Islamic prophet Muhammad), and will provide spiritual guidance.
Urban update

When John Mertens, associate professor of engineering, heard the sobering statistic that only 29 percent of students in Hartford graduate from high school, he decided to do something to help them have a brighter educational future. This year, Mertens and 14 Trinity College students are making a difference in the lives of local school children by providing academic mentoring to seventh graders at Hartford’s Dr. Joseph J. Bellizzi Middle School. The effort is funded by the Henkel Corporation’s Making an Impact on Tomorrow (MIT) initiative, which funds employees’ community service efforts. Henkel research chemist Tomoyo Wakamatsu ’93, a former student of Professor Mertens, worked with him to apply for the grant, and the team was awarded $7,000 to fund the project for the 2008-2009 academic year. The grant will also support a six-week after-school program beginning in February at the College’s Trinfo Café, giving Bellizzi students the opportunity to work hands-on with computers.

Knowing that high school is too late to reach at-risk students, Mertens identified middle school as the ideal time to reach out. The goal is to inspire an interest in learning and the opportunities that become available with a college education.

Collectively, the Trinity students spend 45 hours each week with Bellizzi seventh graders, working in small groups in the classroom, and Mertens is confident they are having a real impact. “I’m so proud of the Trinity students. They are very committed to this.”

The Trinity students are also excited about the impact of the program.

“There is nothing easy about the job,” says Catherine Marinello ’11. “The students come from very different backgrounds, and school just does not seem to matter to them. But the moment you can get one to understand, maybe even care a little, it seems worth it.”

The well known adage, “It takes a village to raise a child” rings true through our partnership with Trinity College,” says Angela Thomas, acting principal at the school. “Trinity students serve as role models, mentors, and tutors to many of our students who need positive relationships in their lives.”

Mertens and Wakamatsu hope to build on the success of the program and have applied for grant funds to sustain the effort for additional years.
Historic Long Walk rededicated during Cornerstone Summit

Calling the rededication of the Long Walk "a joyous celebration," Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr., and other members of the College community cut a ribbon spanning the Fuller Arch on Friday, October 24, 2008, marking the official reopening of the complex following completion of a yearlong, $33-million restoration project.

Although the Long Walk buildings were reopened at the beginning of the fall semester, they were formally rededicated during the first day of the Cornerstone Summit, a two-day gathering of Trinity volunteer leaders. The Summit, which included College officials, alumni volunteers, trustees, and donors, was held to commemorate completion of the Long Walk project, discuss plans for ways to build on Trinity's momentum, and celebrate the College's excellence.

The highlight of the event was the rededication of the newly renovated 925-foot-long Long Walk—consisting of Seabury and Jarvis Halls and Northam Towers—a complex that Jones characterized as "the symbol of the transformation of Trinity into the College we know today."

The restoration was designed by the architectural firm Smith Edwards and renovated by Consigli Construction. The exterior work included dismantling and rebuilding 88 stone dormers; laying concrete pavers; installing a new slate roof with 123,000 tiles; and removing 900 historic cast iron windows, as well as 300 leaded and stained glass windows, sending them to Alabama for repairs, reglazing them, and re-installing them.

Inside the buildings, workers returned the residence halls to their original suite layout; removed and upgraded the mechanical, wiring, lighting, and plumbing systems; refinshed and replaced the ash millwork and casework; created new faculty offices and installed state-of-the-art technology in the classrooms; and added an elevator in Seabury.

The Long Walk was originally designed by English architect William Burges and adapted by Francis Kimball. Seabury and Jarvis were completed in 1878 and Northam Towers in 1883. The buildings are prime examples of High Victorian Collegiate Gothic architecture.

More at www.trincol.edu/pub/reporter/20091/long-walk1.htm

Tours of the renovated Long Walk included residential suites such as the two-story duplex Tozer Suite in Jarvis Hall, featuring historical details like window seats, fireplaces, and wood trim. Shown here in one of the Tozer Suite sitting rooms is Jarvis resident Emma Darvick '09, a studio arts major from Birmingham, Michigan. Renovation of the suite, which includes eight bedrooms, was made possible by Elizabeth F. and W. James Tozer, Jr. '63, P'89, '90. Tozer, president of the Vectra Management Group, a real estate and venture capital company in New York, recalls how much he enjoyed the camaraderie of dormitory life when, in 1959-1960, he and three roommates lived there during their freshman year. "This was a time when freshmen were told to wear beanies, cars were prohibited, no one had a phone, and we ate all our meals together in Hamlin Hall," he says. "Having supportive roommates in Jarvis was key to surviving my freshman year and my transition from Salt Lake City to Trinity, a place a thousand miles east of anywhere I'd ever been."
Haitian art gift celebrated

"Haitian painting is one of the most powerful forms of visual expression in the African Diaspora."—Associate Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano

Trinity has received an extensive collection of Haitian art, making the College one of the leading repositories for that country's recent artistic heritage. The collection was donated by members of the Graham family in memory of their mother, Edith C. Graham, a longtime friend of Professor of Religion and International Studies Leslie Desmangles. Mrs. Graham's appreciation of Haitian art and support of the country's artists spanned nearly 40 years. The Edith C. Graham Collection comprises paintings, stone and metal sculpture, ceramic objects, and other works and includes artwork that spans the major schools of Haitian painting in the 20th century; including Saint-Soleil, Cap Haitien, Jacmel, Artibonite, and First Generation Painters.

In the fall of 2008, Trinity's Widener Gallery showed a portion of the collection emphasizing religious themes. "The Spirit World: Art and Religion in Haiti" brought together images that express the cultural traditions, historic references, and religious ceremonial practices of Haiti. The show was curated by Widener Gallery Curator Felice Caivano, Associate Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano, and Professor Desmangles.

"Haitian culture, like that of many other Caribbean countries, is a blend of African and European religious traditions, and nowhere else is this amalgamation more evident than in Haiti's religious art," Dr. Desmangles says. "The paintings exemplify the marriage between Christianity and African religious traditions, both of which have combined to shape the theology of Vodou in Haiti."

A second exhibit, to be scheduled in the fall of 2009, will focus on scenes of Haitian life.

To view additional images from the Graham Collection, please visit the Reporter Web site at www.trincoll.edu/depts/pubrel/reporter/20083/home.htm.

Noah's Ark, André Normil, oil on canvas
The Class of 2008 signs up for Teach for America in record numbers and their students’ success rate improves

by Mary Howard

Dan Cosgrove ’08 is at his workplace by 6:45 a.m. and doesn’t leave until after 6:00 p.m. And that’s an easy day: Most evenings find the former sociology major doing more work at home until 11:00 or 11:30, and his commute means he’s up each morning at 5:45. A third-grade teacher at the Leadership Prep Charter School in Brooklyn, New York, Cosgrove says he doesn’t mind his grueling schedule. “I have an opportunity to do this incredibly amazing, really important work.”

Cosgrove is one of 14 members of Trinity’s most recent graduating class to join Teach for America (TFA), a national teacher corps of recent college graduates who commit two years to teaching and effecting change in under-performing schools in some of the country’s poorest neighborhoods.

This year was TFA’s most selective ever: 20 percent of applicants were accepted to the program nationwide. But Trinity had the highest percent increase of accepted students in the nation this year, showing a 500-percent improvement over last year and a 46-percent acceptance rate. In 2007, just three Trinity graduates were accepted into the program. This year, 18 were invited to join TFA.

Of the 18 students accepted to the program, 14 signed on to go through the intense, five-week training—“It’s like teacher boot camp,” says Cosgrove—before being placed in low-income schools throughout the country, including Connecticut, Philadelphia, New York, Las Vegas, New Orleans, and Washington, D.C. In addition to Cosgrove, Trinity’s 2008 TFA corps members are: Kate Prendergast, Allie Echeverria, Summer Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Clune, David Lenzner, Kathryn Levett, Joe Tarzi, Randi Lawlor, Kelly Mearns, Danielle Rowan, Sarah Knox, Anna Conte, and Vanessa Lee. Gwen Hopkins ’08 also joined TFA as a recruitment associate, working from the
At Elm City College Prep, New Haven

Kathryn Levett '08 teaches sixth grade in Hartford

Organization's Washington, D.C., office.

Changing children's lives

Founded in 1990, TFA has at the core of its mission the idea that all children in the United States should have access to an excellent education. The organization seeks to close the achievement gap between the nation's high- and low-income children, says David Brown '06, TFA's Connecticut recruitment director. And it does this by enlisting the country's most promising future leaders. TFA recruits graduating seniors and post-graduates from all majors and disciplines who display strong leadership skills and a sincere interest in community service. The organization does not necessarily seek out candidates with experience in teaching, and only two percent of corps members have studied education.

Currently, there are 6,200 TFA corps members teaching in 29 communities across the nation. The TFA website (www.teachforamerica.org) notes that 400,000 students are impacted annually, and three million have been reached since the program's inception.

The idea, says Brown, is to effect long-term change. "Not everyone who teaches with TFA stays in the profession, but most leave [their teaching experience] with a lifelong commitment to education equity." There are approximately 14,000 TFA alumni in business, law, medicine, public policy, and other sectors, working to create fundamental change in education, says Brown. "You might have a doctor who runs a free clinic in the neighborhood where he taught. It's all about changing the direction of children's lives."

"Once you've seen the effects of the achievement gap, you can't turn your back on these kids," says Cosgrove.

Brown credits Trinity's noteworthy presence in TFA with increased recruitment efforts on campus, but he also points to the civic mindedness of many students. "Community service and civic engagement are inherent in Trinity students," he says. "It makes me proud that Trinity is so well represented."

Joe Barber, director of the Office of Community Service and Civic Engagement, echoes Brown. "For the student who wants to do good, there sometimes is a barrier to entry. They have the interest, but they're not sure how to become involved." TFA's use of student recruiters is particularly effective in engaging these students, says Barber.

Many of the TFA recruits were involved with the Office of Community Service on campus. Cosgrove volunteered at an AIDS hospice for a program called Peter's Retreat, and he credits the "fantastic work" of Joe Barber and his staff with helping to get students into the community. "The office does everything they can...
to get kids involved when they first step on campus. They're really good at helping people find their niche," he says.

Summer Cannon, who teaches in New York City, was also involved with Peter's Retreat. "Trinity prepared me for Teach for America in so many ways," she says, "but especially through the Office of Community Service, the wonderful faculty, and Trinity's other academic resources."

Kathryn Levett '08, an anthropology major, started volunteering with Hartford's homeless in her first year at Trinity. She says the experience opened her eyes to the problems of the College's host city. Now she teaches sixth grade at Maria Sanchez Elementary School in Hartford. "I had this incredible education, but right outside Trinity's doors there are some of the most substandard schools I have ever seen. I wanted to give back to the community," she says.

Levett teaches all subjects to a class of 27 mostly Hispanic students. More than half of her students need special education services, and several came to her classroom in September unable to speak English. "Every single one of my kids is below grade level," she says, "and I have several students who came to me not knowing their alphabet."

Still, Levett is not discouraged. She blames the system for failing "her kids," not the children. "I have some of the sweetest, brightest, most wonderful students," she says. By December, all of her charges could read and write their name, and every child improved at least 10 points on their standardized tests.

"All students have potential," says Joe Tarzi '08, a history and architectural studies major and former editor of The Trinity Triquiad. Tarzi teaches third graders at Elm City College Prep in New Haven. "All my kids want to go to college. They talk about Trinity, Yale, Harvard," he says. Tarzi, who considered teaching on the college level, doesn't "dumb down" his language with his pupils. "If I use a word they don't understand, I'll explain it once, and then I'll just keep using it. My kids are so ambitious. They all want to get to the top."

The day at Elm City College Prep is a long one for elementary school children. Students arrive at 7:30 a.m. and don't leave until 4:15 p.m. "They barely get a recess. They have a 20-minute lunch. Some of them are falling asleep in their chairs at the end of the day, but I've never seen happier kids," says Tarzi. "I'm so proud to be their teacher."

**Teaching: “the most fun anyone can possibly have”**

The idea that all children can succeed is intrinsic in TFA's philosophy. "If you don't truly believe that all children can learn, you won't join Teach for America," says Chris Bostock '06, who completed his two-year stint with TFA at a New Haven junior high school last fall. "I went into Teach for America thinking I'd do my two years and then move on to something else," he says. But Bostock, whose parents work in education, found his calling. "I loved it. I was really surprised." Now a history teacher at Amistad Academy High School, a charter school in New Haven, he claims his job is "the most fun anyone can possibly have."

Bostock's TFA experience was challenging. "I was in the lowest-performing school with many of the lowest-performing students in New Haven. But he refused give up on his charges. At the end of his first year, his students were among the highest-performing in the district. Now he holds his current students to the same elevated standards. "I'm teaching the kids in my AP history class subject matter I didn't study until college.

A recent study conducted by the Urban Institute found that Teach For America corps members have a positive effect on student achievement relative to other teachers, including those who are fully certified in their subject areas. "Pedagogically, I was no less prepared than traditionally trained teachers," says Bostock.

Kathleen Milnamow '06, an international studies major, also spent two years in the New Haven public schools. And like Bostock, she saw amazing results with her students. A tenth-grade reading teacher, she had students entering her class who were on a fifth- or sixth-grade reading level. "It was eye-opening. I knew in that first week that I had my work cut out for me," she says. Milnamow didn't teach typical novels and she didn't follow a curriculum. Instead, she concentrated on magazine and newspaper articles. "We focused on things like, 'How do you find the main idea?' It was a lot of repetition to strengthen their skills." But in the end, her hard work—and what she calls her "nice but strict" demeanor—paid off. By the end of her first year, all of her students had grown at least a year and a half in their reading level, and more than 40 percent grew two grade levels. In her second year, her students grew and average of two and a half grade levels. "This can be the reality for every single student in the U.S," says Milnamow, who is now effecting change as manager of individual giving for TFA's Connecticut region.

The TFA experience is challenging, with long hours, substandard facilities, and students who, with good reason, are often reluctant to trust their teachers. "I felt like I was fighting a head wind for my first two years," says Bostock. But for Trinity's newest TFA corps members, their students are worth the struggle.

"I love my kids," says Levett. "I had a little girl text me the other day when I was home sick, just to make sure I was coming back."

"The best part of my job, hands down, are the kids," says Bostock. "They're so smart and funny. Each day I come into my job, and I'm laughing. They rise to whatever bar you set for them."
Not since the Great Depression has our country—or Trinity—been faced with greater economic challenges. In typical Bantam style, the College is feisty, innovative, and especially committed to sustaining today’s students, our faculty, and the academic excellence that defines Trinity. Never before has the Trinity College Fund played as important a role as it must this year and in the immediate future.

Every year, thousands of individuals whose lives have been transformed by Trinity choose to give back to the College through a gift to the Trinity College Fund. This year, the impact of Trinity Fund gifts will be multiplied, thanks to an initiative made possible through the gift-matching support of a group of Trinity leaders—Trinity College Fund Pacesetters—whose names are listed on pages 17 and 18.

“The Trinity experience—in the classroom, on the playing fields, in Hartford, and across the globe—develops leadership skills that are essential in this challenging world,” says Paul E. Raether ’68, P’93, ’96, ’01, chairman of Trinity’s Board of Trustees. “Each year, the Trinity Fund makes a significant contribution to the College’s operating budget, providing resources that support every aspect of the campus. This year, the impact of Trinity Fund gifts will be doubled—or more—through an unprecedented matching plan. This match provides a strong incentive for all members of the Trinity community to join in supporting the Trinity Fund.”

Donors talk about their support of the Trinity Fund

Trinity Trustee Mark Leavitt ’80, managing director and group head at Piper Jaffray & Co., increased his Trinity Fund gift this year and is one of the Pacesetters making the matching plan possible. “My first response was that this is not great timing, given the economy, for increasing my gift,” says Leavitt. “However, we as Trustees need to step up and lead by example. I believe in the power of leverage and that’s what the match provides. The Trinity Fund is the best way to provide financial resources for the mission of the College. Every time I return to Trinity, I’m reminded of how my Trinity experience shaped who I am and how important it is that Trinity continues to provide that experience for others.”

Another Trinity Fund Pacesetter, Board of Fellows member Tom Lazay ’95, explains, “For many years, I have watched my dad enthusiastically volunteer for Trinity. Hearing his stories reminded me that the...
The Trinity Fund allowed me to have my Trinity experience, and that left me with lifelong friends, a solid academic foundation, and a network of many wonderful people. Tuition and fees only cover 71 percent of Trinity’s annual operating costs. Alumni donations to the Trinity Fund help make up the difference and go directly to supporting the students, faculty, and campus. Today’s economic environment means that philanthropy has more impact now than ever. I want to do everything I can to make sure Trinity meets its goals this year.

Lynn and Thomas Hallett, parents of Daphne Hallett ’09, recently increased their support of the Trinity Fund, thereby generating a 2-to-1 match of their gift. “We thought it was impressive and appropriate that this match was initiated this year. It’s an appropriate response to the economy, and supportive of the students. Daphne has had a great three and a half years at Trinity. We can’t speak highly enough about the College. The kinds of opportunities she’s experienced and the professors she’s had have augmented the outstanding education she is receiving. We are proud that she has been named a President’s Fellow and will probably go on to do graduate work. We have a second daughter who also is thinking of applying to Trinity and that’s another testament to how we feel.”

Uzma Akhand ’98 is a member of the National Alumni Association’s Executive Committee and has increased her Trinity Fund gift this year, helping support the matching plan as a Pacesetter. She is a doctoral student in English Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and teaches graduate school there. She also works as an educational consultant/staff developer with high schools in the Bronx and Harlem. “I feel blessed to have had the opportunity to attend Trinity College, where I acquired the skills to create change within my community. Not everyone is financially capable of attending college, which is why it is so important that I stay connected and contribute.”

Rebecca Kowalski ’04, a biochemistry major at Trinity, is a resident in general surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital on the Upper East Side of New York City. She will celebrate her fifth reunion in 2009 and is a Trinity Admissions Office volunteer. “After graduating from medical school last May and starting my residency, I finally have a paycheck again and was glad I could increase my support. It’s important to me to be generous to the school that helped set me on a path to my goals. Supporting the Trinity Fund is a great way to give back because of the wide range of benefits the fund supports, such as financial aid for hundreds of students, funding for faculty and student research, library books and technology, and underwriting athletic teams.”

“The Trinity Fund has been the foundation of giving to the College for generations. We know that the alumni, parents, staff, faculty, and friends will always come through with the resources to make every year a successful one for students. Now, the match makes each gift go even further—I hope that everyone takes advantage of this opportunity.”

Trinity Trustee Cornelia “Cornie” Parsons Thornburgh ’80 serves as both chair of the Trinity College Fund and as a Cornerstone Campaign tri-chair (along with fellow Tri-Chairs E. Thayer Bigelow ’65, P’99 and George A. Kellner ’64).
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Making A Difference By Planning Ahead

Matt Donahue ’88, son Finn, wife Angela

In his job as associate director of philanthropy at the Adirondack Nature Conservancy, Matt Donahue ’88 has helped several of his organization’s supporters arrange for the kind of planned gift that he himself has made to his alma mater. By making Trinity a partial beneficiary of his IRA plan, Donahue says his gift will “support Trinity programming, while at the same time reducing the impact of estate taxes on my IRA.”

“My indebtedness to Trinity stems first and foremost from the strong friendships I made there—some of them lifelong—with smart and spirited people. I became a stronger student there, particularly inspired by English Professor Fred Pfeil. My tutoring experiences in Hartford led me to a 15-year career in teaching and academic administration. I also was a co-captain of the cross country and track teams at Trinity, and I have fond memories of teammates and rigorous training and competition.”

“I chose this method of planned giving because, as any of my classmates can tell you, I value ‘economy of effort.’ It merely involved filling out a form that I obtained from my IRA plan’s provider. And I think you can make a powerful statement through a targeted gift with one’s life earnings to an institution that has personal and societal significance.”

For more information about planned giving opportunities, please contact Eve Forbes, director of gift planning, (860) 297-5353 or eveforbes@trincoll.edu. More information also is available at www.trincoll.edu/ givingtotrinity/plannedgiving.

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Bantams and winning streaks:

How winning becomes a tradition

By Jim H. Smith

“This isn’t what I came here to do,” declares Paul Assaiante. The man who became Trinity’s men’s squash and tennis coach in 1994, after 11 years at West Point, has had a decade to develop zen-like clarity about winning streaks. No other collegiate coach has ever managed a streak like the one his squash team is currently enjoying, and Assaiante can tell you it’s a little like owning a tiger. Beautiful to behold, you know, but it might turn on you at any moment.

For the record, the string—185 straight wins through last season, and ten consecutive national championships—commenced in the autumn of 1998. Since then, 80 Bantams, from every corner of the globe, have taken to the courts and vanquished the opposition without fail. With each victory now they establish a new record.

It may be the longest unblemished run by any team, in any sport, in collegiate history. And Assaiante knows that distinction comes with both advantages and disadvantages. He appreciates its significance, but he eschews reverence.

“It’s good for the sport,” Assaiante says. “When you see news stories in Sports Illustrated and the New York Times, it certainly raises the level of visibility for squash,” a game seldom played in this country outside private liberal arts colleges and upscale urban health clubs. “It’s a morale booster for little schools like us.”

The flip side, of course, is that it ups the ante. When you’re the “top gun,” it increases every other team’s desire to be the “stopper.” Assaiante and his team are coldly realistic about this reality. Sooner or later, they all know, some team is going to beat them. When it happens, they will take it in stride. In the meantime, there are more important issues. “I came here,” he says, “to coach wonderful young people and oversee the four most challenging years of their lives. That’s my job.” The streak just makes that task a little more interesting.

“Too many [unexpected events] can interfere with winning to make it possible to win each and every game forever. But what confidence [makes] more likely is that accountability, collaboration, and initiative will kick in to shape positive expectations for the next round. People with confidence feel they can count on themselves, count on other people and count on shaping events. They can lose and still return to winning.” —Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Confidence: How Winning Streaks & Losing Streaks Begin & End

How winning BECOMES A TRADITION

Athletic success is as much a part of the fabric of Trinity as the Long Walk and the Bantam logo. For 140 years, the College has enjoyed its share of both standout teams and individual athletes. It’s a rich tradition, close
to the hearts of alumni, and that helps explain why some 600 of the college's 2,000 students currently participate in varsity sports. But it doesn't explain the cluster of unusually dominant performances that have distinguished Trinity athletics in the past few years.

Last year, the baseball team, which played in the College World Series in 2003 and 2005, pulled off a perfect regular season—34 wins—and won 44 in a row on its way to the national championship. Coach Bill Decker, a fixture in the Trinity dugout for 17 years, was named the American Baseball Coaches Association National Coach of the Year.

Just five years ago, the men's football team began a record-breaking streak of its own, 31 straight victories that stretched from 2003 until the second game of 2006. Last fall, the team completed its 11th undefeated season, and fourth in the past six years. Coach Jeff Devanney, himself a Trinity alumnus, Class of 1993, was named NESCAC Coach of the Year.

Associate Director of Athletics Robin Sheppard, who coached the Trinity field hockey team through a 32-game string back in the 1980s, says participation in NESCAC has helped Trinity develop successful teams. "We play in a conference where every game is competitive," she says. "NESCAC makes us diligent and tough."

By "us," she means all Trinity teams—men's and women's. That sense of "toughness," embodied in the little rooster that is Trinity's mascot, feeds institutional pride, says Athletic Director Rick Hazelton. "There is, of course, an element of luck to these win streaks," he says, "but we've been successful at taking advantage of the luck. We've created our own good fortune by hiring good coaches who help the teams succeed."

Take Wendy Bartlett, for instance, who has headed women's squash at Trinity since 1984, and whose team won back-to-back national championships in 2002 and 2003. "We're consistently one of the top teams in the country," she says. "That's what we're able to compete against and beat Ivy League schools says a lot for Trinity athletics. It also sets a standard for all of our athletes. There's a lot of school pride. They understand that they have to be role models."

Women's Basketball Coach Wendy Davis agrees. Formerly assistant coach at UConn and head coach at Western New England College, where her teams posted a 105-55 record over six years, Davis brought impressive credentials with her when she came to Trinity in 2005. The team she began assembling that year finished 10-13 in 2007-08 and kicked off the 2008-09 season with an 8-0 run before the finals break.

"We play in the best Division III conference in the country," says Davis, "so that makes our athletic successes all the more significant. Winning breeds confidence. That's true not just within each team, but institutionally. Our students tend to support each other's teams. Success has a snowball effect."

Success, in turn, makes it easier for coaches to recruit good athletes year after year. Bartlett says that Assaiante's capacity to recruit the international players who have been the foundation of his program's success has had a spillover effect. Many of her players are from foreign nations, as well.

When you consider that collegiate teams may change dramatically from season to season—17 of Devanney's players last year were seniors—the importance of recruiting becomes all the more clear. "A streak has some decided advantages," says Devanney. "When I'm recruiting a really good player I can tell him with assurance that we're going to win games."

But successful recruiting won't necessarily spark magic. Streaks, says Drew Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy, derive from confidence, and that is a product of coaching, team leadership, and the team cohesiveness that develops from doing battle together week after week.

"For a team to do as well as these teams have, in a league as competitive as NESCAC, you have to have a terrific coach," says Hyland, who is faculty mentor to the men's basketball team. "After that, circumstances have to prevail so that you do really well for a span of time. A kind of chemistry of winning develops. You consistently attract good players. And the winning becomes a tradition."

LOVE WINS
If there's a single thread that persists through the stories of Trinity's successful teams, loyalty to the code is probably it. Affirmative values—not winning and losing—are what distinguish winners from losers. Teams that coalesce around those values are much more likely to succeed in all aspects of life.

As Assaiante puts it, "Streaks don't last forever. Eventually ours will end. But we will always be brothers in war." His teams, which routinely stick around after matches to clean up fans' trash before hitting the showers, are the consummate melting pot. Over the 10 years of the streak, he has coached brilliant players from England, Botswana, South Africa, Zimbabwe, India, Pakistan, Canada, and Bermuda.

"Every one of these kids has been raised to believe they're the heroes of their own club, their league, their country," he says. "But here at Trinity we're a team. To me, Number 20 and Number One are the same. And you have to treat success and failure as if they are the same. We're about something much greater."

He pauses, searching for the right words to describe what distinguishes a team with a winning streak. "Let me tell you something," he says at last. "Love wins. We commit to each other on that level. That's the commitment."
Dear Mr. President,

If you had five minutes with President Obama, what would you tell him his top priority should be?

We asked several Trinity faculty members for their thoughts.

How would you answer the question? Send us brief answers, and we will post them on the Reporter Web site. Please send responses to emily.groff@trincoll.edu.

Sonia Cardenas
Associate Professor of Political Science, Director, Human Rights Program

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Christopher Hager
Assistant Professor of English

I grew up thinking of the “western White House” as a ranch, but your house stands on a city street in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Chicago. There, families take evening strolls, children of different races play together in parks, and strangers strike up conversations in bookstores.

A vibrant community like yours isn’t just an amenity; it’s an engine of political change. Early in the 20th century, war and depression sparked a series of migrations that transformed the U.S. (and brought Michelle Obama’s grandfather from South Carolina to Chicago). In newly bustling neighborhoods like Harlem and Chicago’s Bronzeville, African Americans built the social networks and political capacity that made the Civil Rights movement possible.
The civic life of neighborhoods shapes our national political life. Hyde
works program since the construction of the interstate highways—which enabled sprawling residential patterns that segregated Americans by race, income, and ideology. If we are to be, as you have said, not just "a collection of red states and blue states," our national integration must begin in lively neighborhoods where diverse Americans meet and converse. Your plans have tremendous potential to enliven America's neighborhoods—but only if they stimulate not just economic growth but also new geographies of civic life. Whatever may prove to be the 21st century's Civil Rights movement depends upon it.

Kevin J. McMahon
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Seize this opportunity. Rarely does a president enter office at such a time for transformation, and with such an ability to unify the nation. More often presidents are saddled by the ideological commitments of their predecessors, tied to the policies and promises of the past. Today, however, Americans appear to be questioning the philosophical dictates of the previous governing order, appear to be ready to accept—or at least consider—new ideas, new policies, and new visions for America. This readiness for reconsideration seems to extend to many areas, including our involvement abroad, our willingness to provide health care insurance to those without any, and our oversight of the economy and the environment. However, it is essential that you provide more definition to your calls for change. If you allow others to define the terms of this change, much may stay the same. If you define it in your terms and convince Americans to accept those definitions, you have a chance to be among those presidents that history has judged to be particularly effective at putting their imprint on the nation, the Lincolns, the Roosevelts, and the Reagans. But more importantly, you will likely make great progress in providing solutions to the problems that the nation faces today. So please, seize this opportunity.

Eugene Leach
Professor of History and American Studies, Director of Graduate Programs in History
Mr. Obama: You are an ardent admirer of Lincoln, a superb model for any democratic politician. Yet the demands of the presidency will leave you little time for reflecting on the great man's words and deeds. May I suggest a way to keep his wisdom in mind even as the tides of daily business wash over you? Lincoln condensed his whole philosophy of government into a few lines of the speech he delivered at Peoria, Illinois, in October 1854: "No man is good enough to govern another man, without that other's consent. I say this is the leading principle—the sheet anchor of American republicanism." Next he quoted the Declaration of Independence. The essential Lincoln is all here, his devotion to equality and human rights, his rejection of every form of tyranny, his belief that humility is vital to democracy, his faith in his countrymen. Lincoln feared Americans, poisoned by slavery, were straying from their founding values. But he trusted their will to return and his own ability to lead them. Today we've strayed again. A great many of us hope you will strive to lead us back.

Gail Woldu
Associate Professor of Music
Not being an economist or having any expertise in how and why job markets thrive or fail, I am nevertheless struck and saddened by the hardships so many are experiencing. So, yes, that would be my first request. And since this request is so thoroughly obvious, I would also seek a second: more funding for arts programs and projects.

Mark Silk
Director of the Leonard Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life and Professor of Religion in Public Life

The challenges that you have to address are as well known as they are huge: getting the national and world economies back on their feet; extricating our troops from Iraq; dealing with the Israeli-Palestinian crisis; climate change; healthcare. But no priority is higher, in my view, than restoring a sense of common purpose to the American people and its representatives in Washington. Why? Because successfully addressing all those challenges requires it.
The gift of a scholarship

Financial aid is always important, but never more so than in these economic times.

Trinity College has been investing in students of promise virtually since its founding in 1823. It has been the College's tradition—indeed a national collegiate tradition—to offer educational opportunities to those who may be otherwise qualified, but who are without the means to afford the full cost of a Trinity education. That tradition has never been more important than at this moment.

Larry Dow, '73, dean of admissions and financial aid, notes that aid has more influence today on student recruitment than any other controllable factor. He also reports that Trinity's recruitment of students is challenged by more limited financial aid resources than are available at peer colleges. As demonstrated in the sidebar on page 27, Trinity ranks near the bottom of NESCAC schools in the percentage of students receiving Trinity
aid. That condition is a direct reflection of the size of Trinity's endowment and the number of endowed scholarship funds that exist at the College.

"While Trinity invested $27 million in financial aid in the current school year, less than ten percent of that sum came from endowments dedicated to financial aid," says Dow. "The straight fact is that Trinity is not able to recruit some of our best applicants simply because we cannot offer them the resources they need to attend the College." These students generally select other private colleges offering greater financial aid or pursue their education in the public sector.

Determined to improve its competitive position in student recruitment, and committed to providing greater educational opportunity for students with talent—where both the students and the Trinity community would gain value from their presence—President Jones and the Board of Trustees have made the substantial growth of financial aid endowments Trinity's highest philanthropic priority.

"When I am on campus, I interact with students on a daily basis," says Dr. Jones. "I see scholarship students touch every aspect of the College, with their skills, their passion, and their drive to take advantage of their chance to absorb everything Trinity has to offer, in and outside the classroom. These students are transformed by their Trinity experience and leave Trinity deeply appreciative for what they have been given and what they have earned."

The Cornerstone Campaign has set a goal of raising $100 million in new financial aid endowments in an effort to both better underwrite and increase the percentage of students receiving Trinity aid. Encouragingly, more than $40 million in new scholarship funds has already been committed, including nearly $20 million paid since the campaign started in July, 2006. Many of those gifts have come from donors like Ray Joslin, Class of '58, a former Trustee, who came to Trinity only because of financial aid provided to him. Thanks to Ray and his wife, Alicia, there are now dozens of Joslin Scholars at Trinity (and many that have graduated) who have shared the Trinity experience because someone cared deeply about their future.

In today's troubling economic times, the College is paying particular attention to students whose parents' financial circumstances may have changed. These include students already receiving aid, but now requiring more aid. It also includes those who did not need financial aid as entering students, but whose needs are now demonstrable. President Jones and the Trustees are making a special effort to retain these students and attend to their financial needs. In this case, the Trinity College Fund is taking on a more critical role, since about half the fund is used each year to support students on scholarship.

"There is nothing more important, nor more satisfying, than using philanthropy to invest in a student or students whom you see literally blossom as maturing adults, with a sense of purpose," says President Jones. "I see these young men and women every day, and they make me so proud, of them and of Trinity. They are our future leaders. They will be contributing citizens for their lifetime, and the gift of a scholarship here has made them valued members of the Trinity family for the rest of their lives."

To learn more about the Cornerstone Campaign and opportunities to support financial aid, please go to www.trincoll.edu.

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"[Trinity] has altered the trajectory of my life."

Nathan Kirschbaum '09; Age 26; History major; IDP; President of the Student Government Association; Brownell Club Scholarship

When I was 16, I moved out on my own. I dropped out of high school and worked my way up the restaurant management chain, eventually becoming general manager of a McDonald's restaurant.

At 23, I decided to continue my education, so I got my GED and enrolled in a community college. Three of my professors were Trinity alumni, and they encouraged me to apply here. I did well in community college—I was the president of the student government association, and my grades were really good—but I didn't think I could get into Trinity, or pay for it. Now I've been here a year, and it has altered the trajectory of my life.

I enjoy being part of the community and taking a leadership role. It's fulfilling to work in student government with a bunch of bright, intelligent, dedicated people who will clearly put their marks on the world.

To a lot of people, it is never a question of whether or not they will have the opportunity to go to a good college. But that was never expected of me. So I realize just how amazing this opportunity is, and I'm happy to be here. My education
Percentage of first-year students receiving institutional grant aid at NESCAC schools

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Data is from the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System, National Center for Education Statistics, Institute of Education Sciences, United States Department of Education, 2007

at Trinity wouldn't be possible without the scholarship. My path wouldn't have taken me through this college if it weren't for the members of the Trinity community who fund scholarships. There's no doubt about it, this is the best time of my life.

“Donors make miracles happen.”

Christina Seda ’09; Age 21; Hispanic studies and public policy and law major; President's Fellow; Warrington Scholarship

I’m double majoring in public policy and law and Hispanic studies, and I’ve also been taking classes in education. I’m interested in how to respond to the needs of diverse student populations, and I have applied for a Fulbright Scholarship to study education reform in Santiago, Chile.

The thing that stands out for me at Trinity is the quality of my professors. Having someone take an interest in me and show faith in my intellectual capabilities is amazing. I’ve been very lucky to meet a lot of great people who invested time and faith in me. I like all my teachers, but especially Professor Gebelein in Hispanic studies and Professor Fulco in legal and policy studies, who is my adviser.

Through the Hispanic Studies Department, I have been able to make sense of my experience as a Latina and as a person of mixed race. And by tutoring and mentoring students from Hartford, I’ve learned a lot about the importance of being active within the community.

I’m very public-service oriented, so I think about giving back and about the money and time and energy that people have invested in me. Financial aid has made it possible for me to make my goals a reality. College would be a hardship if it weren’t for my scholarship, so I’m very appreciative of the donors and Trinity. Donors make miracles happen, because they give people a chance to do things they probably couldn’t otherwise achieve.

Student interviews conducted and edited by Emily Groff

“Without [financial aid], the whole experience wouldn’t have happened.”

Orko Momin ’10; Age 21; Engineering major; Robotics Team; Grace B. Starkey Scholarship

I was born and brought up in Bangladesh, and I went to high school there. While I knew from the very beginning that I wanted to be an engineer, I also wanted to explore other fields of study. Having engineering along with everything else is what attracted me to Trinity. And I also fell in love with the campus from all the pictures I saw!

I have been doing research in the field of robotics. I’m a member of the Robotics Team, and I have been working on robotics projects with middle school kids for the last year. I find that I really enjoy working with children.

As for my future after school, I’m divided between going for graduate studies or getting into industry. Whatever I do, it will be something to do with robotics. I want to contribute to my country, so my plan is to go back and use the expertise and experience I get here to start something in Bangladesh. I don’t think robotics in particular has been looked into a lot there, and I would like to get students involved with it.

I got a scholarship to come to Trinity and without it, the whole experience wouldn’t have happened. It means a lot to me. By giving to the scholarship fund, donors make a lot of students’ dreams come true.
While all the talk about war with Iran was going on last summer, I was riding in taxis and walking along the streets of Tehran, thinking how normal life there seemed. I had returned to Iran to attend an academic conference, hoping for a glimpse of how life had changed for families in the city neighborhoods and rural villages where I had once lived—neighborhoods erroneously stereotyped as the source of "revolutionary Islamic fervor." Most Americans draw their views on Iran from distressing headlines or from memoirs like Reading Lolita in Tehran, sources that provide only partial understanding of the country. My discipline, anthropology, boasts that our ethnographic methods offer a more nuanced, complex, bottom-up perspective, so I especially wondered what insights my observations might offer those who fashion our policies toward Iran.

In 1978, I was a Stanford University student doing research in Iran when I heard talk of "revolution." It was an exciting time from the perspective of young people—talk of change, protests, and demonstrations. However, most people I knew in villages and in poorer areas of Tehran were clearly not yet caught up in this "movement." Their concerns back then were providing a comfortable living for their families, finding money for school fees, and organizing family weddings.

 Everything has changed and nothing has changed

After more than 28 years, everything has changed and nothing has changed. Traveling in the darkness from the airport into Tehran, I
Young people are concerned about finding jobs. Farmers in the Central Province villages sell their land to outsiders because selling their fruits and other produce locally is no longer viable. They complained about the rising age of marriage due to everything from lack of resources to the new "matriarchy," in which many women fail to see advantages in getting married or assert themselves against their husbands and fathers.

As for the "matriarchy" referred to by men—yes, pre-marital sexual liaisons, Internet blogging, and employment outside the home give spaces for some young women to redefine relationships, but many provincial mothers-in-law still expect some symbolic show of wedding night virginity, and while women have new legal rights, wives are often reluctant to press for them in court. The activism of those earnest and energetic nongovernmental, middle-class, feminist groups we hear so much about lacks broad impact. The working class and village women I talked with had virtually no information about existing groups or their campaigns on behalf of women's rights.

"What do Americans think about Iran?"

Curious taxi-drivers, professionals, high school students, and village housewives repeatedly asked me, "What do Americans think about Iran?" When I responded that many Americans were afraid of Iran and that Trinity had cautioned me about the dangers of this visit, Iranians responded that they have reason to be afraid of us, too. Nevertheless, given the cultural importance of hospitality and ritualized politeness (ta'arof), I was warmly received everywhere.

"... with all the talk about getting tough with Iran, finding out what motivates Iranians is worth the trouble."

Now that I'm back, I wonder a lot about how U.S. policy toward Iran will change in the coming months. I worry about what will happen if Saner heads don't prevail. When attempts at educational and social exchange with Iran—a nation interested in all things American—are actively blocked, discouraged, or ignored, through sanctions or other means, we miss out on opportunities to engage with them on substantial issues of common interest, for example, the possibility of capitalizing on Iran's general antipathy toward Russia's historical incursions. I don't suggest we accept Iran's acquiescence or resistance at the policy table without probing what lies beneath—when I was a student in Iran I remember overhearing businessmen talk about how gullible Americans were because they accepted things at face value. But, with all the talk about getting tough with Iran, finding out what motivates Iranians is worth the trouble.

After all this time, I found Iranians, like Americans, are pragmatic—still mostly interested in celebrating their children's weddings, getting good health care, saving for a house, and living less stress-filled lives. Like Americans, they are not their government. Religious talk and propaganda-making were conspicuously absent on the streets. In fact, adolescents in Tehran passionately argued for returning to their "native religion"—by which they meant Zoroastrian traditions—a reflection of dissatisfaction with the restrictions under which they currently live. A new generation of young men and women hold their own worldviews and are not afraid to say what's on their minds. They will be the ones we must one day engage. They are globally linked-in and looking for respect and connections to the rest of the world.

And, just as some of them dream of visiting me in America, I dream of returning yet again to Iran to explore more about how life there has and has not changed in ways that most Americans cannot discern.

Janet Bauer, associate professor of international studies, is completing a book on the consequences of misunderstanding the position of the poor and working classes in Iran's turn to Islamism. Her translation and introduction of an Iranian activist woman's memoir is forthcoming from Indiana University Press in 2009.
Hanako Justice '10

Portrait of the artist as a young woman

By Susan Geib

Hanako Justice laughs to think of her notions when she arrived at Trinity and took an acting class to fulfill her arts requirement. "I thought it was about memorizing your lines and going on stage," she recalls. "I was so surprised by the class and what I learned. It opened up a new realm for me. It starts with the breath—you relax with the oxygen, release your inhibitions, and your voice comes out. I feel complete when I'm involved in acting."

Her introduction to acting was so powerful that she decided to major in theater and dance. Then, during winter break of her sophomore year, Justice took a life-changing trip to India with a high-school friend. When she arrived back at Trinity, she had decided to add a second major in international studies. Justice credits Vijay Prashad, George and Martha Kellner Chair in South Asian History and professor of international studies, with making her double major possible by working with her to plan her course work so she could graduate in four years. Ultimately, Justice hopes to join the Peace Corps to create change in the world, using both her majors to succeed.

LaMaMa+New York: "jam-packed, eye-opening"

Justice has just returned to campus following a semester in one of the College’s signature arts experiences, the Trinity/La MaMa Performing Arts Program in New York City. "It was intensive and jam-packed," she reports. "Not to mention eye-opening. I came in believing that New York theater began and ended on Broadway, but because our program has more of a downtown emphasis, I was exposed to less commercial, more experimental productions—every week." Two of her favorite shows were "Blindness," a futuristic and haunting play at the Wax Factory, and a dance performance...
by Jane Comfort and Company about escapism in American life.

An internship is an integral part of the La MaMa semester, and Justice found her niche at Ping Chong & Company, a not-for-profit theater company whose mission is to explore the intersections of race, culture, history, art, media, and technology in the modern world. For Justice, born in Japan and raised in San Diego, Ping Chong’s evolving production, “Undesirable Elements,” brings the intersection of culture and identity into sharp relief. Justice particularly enjoyed assisting Chong with research on new projects based on Japanese and Chinese sources. “The La MaMa semester is a program you just can’t find anywhere else. Theater brings all types of people together in the moment, and you bond with them. I always want art in my life,” says Justice, reflecting on her experience.

Michael Burke, artistic director of the program, is enthusiastic about her progress. “Hanako sees performance as a catalyst for growth, and I’ve watched her expand her personal, artistic, and academic horizons over this semester,” he says.

Justice also spent the summer before La Mama in New York. Determined to find the right summer internship, she networked at a Trinity alumni event, and a suggestion she got there led her to After-School All-Stars. This nonprofit organization offers innovative after-school programs for at-risk middle school students with an emphasis on performance. In her internship, Justice led a group of three other interns as part of the All-Stars’ fundraising effort. Her internship also inspired her to pursue an after-school performance-based program in a Hartford magnet school for her senior thesis project. Her adviser will be Judy Dworin, professor of theater and dance. Dworin, who is known for her innovative performance work with groups that include prisoners and inner-city children, is enthusiastic about advising Justice. “She has a vibrant energy as a student, as a creative artist, and as a person,” Dworin observes. “She brings her passion for learning and life to everything she does. Her final performance project in my class was incredibly heartfelt, risky, and beautifully executed. Justice is a dynamic presence in the classroom, empathetic and giving, and these are wonderful attributes to carry into a thesis teaching performance project with urban schoolchildren. I look forward to working with her, and so will her kids— I know that for sure.”
Young Voters Had Someone To Feel Passionate About
Hartford Courant
November 6, 2008
In Connecticut, where about 130,200 young adults registered to vote this year, the Obama advantage was 4-to-1, according to national exit polls. There were 18-year-olds like Otis Holloway, a Trinity College freshman from Georgia, who considered his “I Voted Today” sticker a badge of honor after casting his ballot, and Kristoff Smith, a senior at East Hartford High School, who said he voted for Obama, the first African American elected president, to take part in history. In Hartford, the Trinity College Democrats—a group that had been dormant for years until this election cycle—signed up dozens of members in recent weeks, organized an Election Eve “Rock the Vote” rally with student bands and U.S. Rep. John B. Larson, and stormed dorms on Tuesday to turn out students who had registered to vote. Krishna Delahunty Nirmel, the club’s president and a junior from Massachusetts, called Obama “the candidate for students.” Young voters said the Obama campaign’s skill at using Facebook, e-mail and text messaging made it easy for them to connect. In the case of Chase Caillouette, 20, a Trinity College junior from California, he was asked to make phone calls to battleground voters from his dorm room and twice donated money after the Obama campaign requested small-dollar donations—$5, $10, $25—“so it’s not hard for a college kid to swing it,” Caillouette said.

Van Gogh’s Transcendent Vision
Wall Street Journal
October 18, 2008
by Mary Tompkins Lewis,
Visiting Associate Professor of Fine Arts, Trinity College
Painted in a small cell in an asylum in Saint-Remy-de-Provence, Vincent Van Gogh’s magisterial “Starry Night” (1889) is perhaps the most celebrated of the many paintings that chart his compressed and compelling career. The hospital of St. Paul-de-Mausole, at one time a medieval French monastery, offered the Dutch artist a refuge after the crushing disappointments of bleak months spent in nearby Arles. Van Gogh (1853-1890) had been abandoned in Arles by his fellow painter, Paul Gauguin. His ambition of founding a studio in the South of France had collapsed, and with it his dream of a utopian brotherhood of modern painters who shared his belief that art could offer an embodiment of hope amid the drudgeries of modern life. The intensity of Van Gogh’s messianic vision, and the restorative powers he sought, and found, in his painting, underlie the deeply expressive character of many of his late works, especially “Starry Night.” In an age of widespread religious doubt, when many painters framed their art in terms of secular truths grounded in a material, visual reality, Van Gogh’s discovery of the eternal in nature, and his emphatic transcription of that vision into the tangible forms of his profoundly moving landscape, was in itself a beacon of hope for modern painters.

Trinity College Reveals 21st-Century Makeover
New York Times
October 10, 2008
Like many colleges on the East Coast, with long histories and traditional buildings that no longer suit the needs of 21st-century students, Trinity College knew it had to modernize some of its student housing and classroom buildings to stay current. So it spent $33 million to renovate three connected brownstone buildings from the early 1870s that make up what is known as “the Long Walk.” The project was funded through long-term debt that will be offset by fund-raising, officials said. “The end result is just stunning,” said James F. Jones Jr., Trinity’s president. “The students are thrilled, the faculty and staff are thrilled and it came in under budget.” The buildings—Seabury and Jarvis Halls and Northam Towers—house dormitories for 142 students, seven classrooms, four seminar rooms, and offices for professors and staff. Designed by the English architect William Burges, the buildings make up the core of the 100-acre campus. The renovation plans were drawn up with the help of Peter Knapp, the college archivist and a 1965 Trinity graduate, who found the original building plans designed by Burges and carried out by Francis H. Kimball, another architect. The history of the place is not lost on today’s students. “It makes me feel connected to the foundation of the school because this was the original building,” said Sophie Starchman, 19, of Boise, Idaho. “I think it’s great we are able to hold on to what they did look like, but we are able to have new technology needed to teach students.”

Party Crashers
Chronicle of Higher Education
October 10, 2008
When Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman created his own political party after losing the 2006 Connecticut Democratic primary, critics decried Connecticut for Lieberman as “A Party of One.” Two years later, his party not only has five candidates, it also has a new platform: “The Connecticut for Lieberman Party rejects the fraud perpetrated on the members of this party and the citizens of Connecticut by Joe Lieberman.” Not exactly what the four-term senator had in mind. The party’s rebellion against its founder began after Senator Lieberman won the 2006 general election and promptly orphaned his eponymous party with no members. John Orman, chair of the Fairfield University politics department and a staunch Lieberman opponent.
decided to fill the void. He filed paperwork naming himself party chairman and began holding faux party meetings. Now another professor, John D. Mertens, an associate professor of engineering at Trinity College, is leading five party saboteurs who will be on ballots for state representative next to Senator Lieberman's name. "I wouldn't be surprised to see a Connecticut for Lieberman candidate running against Joe Lieberman in 2012," says Mr. Mertens. Though simply getting on the ballot is a third party's biggest hurdle, Mr. Mertens stands about the same chance of winning as Ralph Nader does of sitting in the Oval Office. The party's lone dark horse may be Bryce Snarski-Pierce, a Trinity senior running for state representative in a district where just 1,254 voters turned out in 2006. That's beatable—if he has a lot of friends. Trinity has 2,240 students.

**A talk with James Hughes**

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On Wednesday, hundreds of feet below ground in Europe, a proverbial switch will be pulled on the Large Hadron Collider, a new multibillion dollar machine designed to smash subatomic particles together at immense speeds. The device could help physicists rewrite the rules of the universe. It could also, just possibly, do something else: create a tiny black hole that would result in the end of all life as we know it. Most scientists are confident that the danger is vanishingly small, and a number of research papers have concluded the experiment is safe. But are the potential gains to science really worth even a tiny risk of eradicating the earth? This question, writ large, is the province of a group of scholars who study potential global catastrophe. At the center of their work lies an almost unanswerable question: How should we deal with apocalyptic fears (and hopes) inhibit clear thinking about catastrophic risks. A sociologist by training, Hughes is optimistic that humanity will be sufficiently technologically savvy by the time it faces some of the more awful possible predicaments. But he also suggests that we do need to start focusing on some long-term threats.

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**The Words and Music of Ice Cube**  
Gail Hilson Woldu, Associate Professor of Music  
Praeger Publishers, 2008; 132 pages
The 1954 and 1955 Trinity College football teams went a combined 14-0 after consecutive perfect seasons under legendary Head Coach Dan Jessee. One player in particular was drawing a significant amount of national attention as a legitimate National Football League (NFL) prospect, and was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the NFL upon graduation in 1956.

Charlie Sticka was recruited by both the Division I football powerhouse Notre Dame and tiny Trinity College. While waiting to hear from Notre Dame, Sticka was offered a scholarship at Trinity for his academics, which he accepted, having just a small window to make a decision. Once he accepted, he heard back from Notre Dame, but Sticka had already committed to Trinity, so he decided to stay loyal to his decision.

Even when he was a player here, Notre Dame continued to scout Sticka and recruit him as a transfer. Sticka, who had packed his bags with the intention of transferring to Notre Dame, instead ended up staying with the Bantams, going on to top the all-time touchdowns list with 37. A huge piece of the undefeated teams in 1954 and 1955, Sticka was a two-time All-American and was introduced into the Connecticut Football Hall of Fame in 1997.

But the 1954 and 1955 teams weren't just a one-horse engine. The Bantams were stacked with talent, their roster including Bobby Alexander, Richard "The Beast" Nissi, Ray Armani, and Gene Binda, to name a few of its standouts. These players were in the thick of a growing tradition at Trinity—a winning tradition—as they contributed to two of 11 undefeated seasons, which included nine perfect marks in the record books of the program's 131-year old program.

These glory years were not the beginning of a strong football tradition 'neath the elms at Trinity College, but they were a stretch that elevated a precedent set by earlier squads, and one that would be reaffirmed in the years following, as recently as the 8-0 2008 team.

by Michael Raciti, media relations and sports information intern
For up-to-date information on the latest team scores and other Bantam sports news, go to the Trinity College Web site at http://athletics.trincoll.edu/landing/index.

Football

The Trinity College football team, coached by 2008 NESCAC Coach of the Year Jeff Devanney, posted an 8-0 record this fall and captured their fifth league championship title in the last five years. The Bantams have gone undefeated in four of the last six seasons, compiling a 44-4 record during that span. Trinity, which finished ranked No. 1 in New England, No. 9 in the ECAC/Lambert Meadowlands Poll, and as high as No. 23 in the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Division III National Poll, completed the 11th perfect season in school history with a 36-14 win over the Wesleyan University Cardinals on November 8. Senior tri-captain QB Eric McGrath was selected as the New England Division II/III Gold Helmet Player of the Year, as the NESCAC Offensive Player of the Year, and to the New England Football Writers All-New England Division II/III Team and the All-NESCAC First Team. Senior tri-captain LB Tyler Berry was chosen as the NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year and to both the All-New England Division II/III Team and the All-NESCAC First Team. In all, 14 Trinity football players earned All-NESCAC post-season honors. Two of those, senior WR Connor Wells and K Adam Cox, were also selected to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Team.
Women's soccer
The Trinity women’s soccer squad, coached by Michael Smith, posted a 9-6 overall record and a 4-5 mark in the NESCAC. The Bantam women fell 2-0 at Middlebury in the opening round of the league tournament, making their second consecutive appearance in the post-season. Freshman forward Jenny Ley was selected as the NESCAC Rookie of the Year and joined fellow first-year forward Leigh Howard on the All-NESCAC Second Team.

Men’s soccer
The Trinity men's soccer squad, coached by Michael Pilger, posted its best overall record since 1999 at 11-5 and had a 5-4 mark in NESCAC. The Bantams defeated Tufts, 2-0, to win the first NESCAC Championship Tournament game in the program's history, before falling against Amherst, 1-0, in the semifinals. Junior forward Sam Wisner was selected to the NESCAC All-Conference First Team, while Bantam senior forward Nick Cantone and senior goalkeeper Zac Trudeau were each named to the All-NESCAC Second Team.

Volleyball
The Bantam volleyball team, coached by Jennifer Bowman, recorded a 13-12 record in 2008 and finished in ninth place in the NESCAC with a 2-8 league mark. Senior Emily Borsting was selected to the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Team.

Field hockey
The Bantam field hockey team, coached by Anne Parmenter, posted its best record since 1998 at 13-5 overall and qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the fourth time in five years with a 6-3 conference mark. The Bantams defeated Amherst, 1-0, on the road to win the first NESCAC Championship Tournament game in the program's history, before dropping a 1-0 overtime loss at top-seeded and eventual champion Tufts in the semifinals. Trinity qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championship Tournament for the first time since 1998 and hosted its first-ever NCAA Tournament game in the opening round. The Bantams trounced Neumann, 7-0, in the NCAA First Round, but lost a heartbreaking, 5-4 decision in overtime, after taking a 4-0 lead in the first half, against Rowan in the NCAA Second Round at Messiah College. Senior Christine Mwaturura was selected to the womensfieldhockey.com Division III All-American First Team and to the 2008 Longstreth/NFHCA All-Regional Second Team and the All-NESCAC Second Team, and senior Megan Hannigan was picked for the Longstreth/NFHCA All-Regional Second Team.

Golf
The Trinity golf team, coached by Bill Detrick, enjoyed a fine fall season, winning its second consecutive ECAC Division III New England Championship title and finishing second in the NESCAC Championship Qualifier. Junior co-captain Reid Longley finished first overall with a two-round score of 141, while sophomore Jay Driscoll finished as one of several players tied for fifth overall, and senior tri-captain Josh Biren shot a 153. Longley has been named the 2008 NESCAC Player of the Year for his tremendous performance. It is the second time in his career that Longley has earned the conference's top honor, after he claimed
Player and Rookie of the Year accolades in 2006. He is the fourth-straight Trinity linksman to receive NESCAC Player of the Year honors and also earns his third consecutive All-NESCAC First Team selection. Driscoll earned All-NESCAC First Team honors and Biren graced the All-NESCAC Second Team for their fine performances in the league tournament.

Men's cross country
The Trinity College men's cross country team, coached by George Suitor (17th season), had its most successful season in 2007. The Bantams finished with an 100-9 invitational record, finished in third place in both the NESCAC Championship Meet and the NCAA Division III New England Regional Championships. Ogrodnick retires as men's basketball coach after 27 seasons
Stanley Ogrodnik, the most successful coach in Trinity College basketball history, has retired as head coach of the Bantams' men's basketball team. As head coach for 27 seasons, Ogrodnik compiled a 478-186 record that gives him one of the top 30 winning percentages (720) among NCAA Division III coaches. His remarkable tenure includes seven NCAA Tournament bids (including last season), four ECAC Division III New England titles, and eight consecutive appearances in the NESCAC Championship Tournament. Last season, the team finished with a 21-7 overall record, won the league title, and hosted an NCAA Tournament game. Sean Tabb, a valued assistant to Ogrodnik during the last eight years, has been elevated to the head coaching position on an interim basis for the 2008-09 season.

"I have never specifically prepared myself for this day, but I've always said that if I felt in my heart that I couldn't give absolutely 100 percent, then I would not do it any more," Ogrodnik says. "I am just as competitive now as I always was, and I will definitely miss the games and especially the practices."

In 1994-95, Ogrodnik guided his team to the NCAA Division III Final Four. That season, the Bantams finished 24-5, tying a school record for victories in a season set earlier by the Ogrodnik-coached 1983-84 team. In 1998-99, the Bantams finished 22-4 and reached the Elite Eight for the second time in College history. Trinity has 18 winning seasons in the last 20 years. Ogrodnik's 478 victories are the most of any coach in the history of Trinity athletics in any sport, and his winning percentage is the best for any Trinity coach of an NCAA men's sport with over career 50 wins in the College's history.

Stan Ogrodnick
"I am privileged to have coached the young men who have played here at Trinity over the last 27 years," says Ogrodnik. "The most satisfying part lately has not only been the games we've won, but also seeing the incredible things the players have done with their lives throughout the years. I never dreamed that coaching basketball here would have allowed me to develop so many relationships that continue to mean so much to me year after year."

Ogrodnik joined the Trinity staff as an assistant in 1979 after nine successful years as the head coach of East Catholic High School in Manchester, Connecticut, where he guided Eagle teams to a 162-49 Gluckman to retire as head men's rowing coach

Lawrence Gluckman has announced his retirement, effective at the end of June, as head coach of the men's rowing team. Gluckman has been responsible for the rapid ascension of the men's crew program to elite status, having guided the varsity eight to a 42-4 record in dual races during his tenure. Trinity has captured two Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) National Invitational gold medals and one ECAC silver medal, three gold medals at the Head of the Charles Regatta, and both the last four New England Rowing Championship titles and the last four New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship crowns with Coach Gluckman at the helm. The Joy of Sculling Collegiate Coach of the Year in 2006 and 2007, Gluckman gained international renown for the College when his varsity eight crew won the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta in 2005 and earned a silver medal in the same event last summer.

"I was elated to hire Coach Gluckman due to his exemplary national and international reputation in the rowing community, and he has lived up to his billing in every way possible," says Trinity Athletic Director Richard Hazelton. "His team's successes have been immense and unbelievable. Having a coach of his caliber here at Trinity has been amazing for our rowers, as well as the parents, alumni, and all of us associated with the program."

In addition, Gluckman upgraded the schedule, giving Trinity student-athletes the opportunity to compete against the top Division I, II, and III programs on both coasts, and revitalized Trinity's strong alumni base. He played a major role in the completion of the third floor of the Friends of Trinity Rowing boathouse, which has become one of the premier facilities in all of collegiate rowing. Through his tireless administrative and fundraising efforts, the Trinity crews now have the benefits of the latest state-of-the-art equipment and a soon-to-be-completed improved dock on the Connecticut River. Coach Gluckman leaves the College with the premier small college men's rowing program, which finished the last two seasons as the only Division III institution ranked among the nation's top 25 and in the top 15 among all colleges in all divisions.

Prior to Trinity, Gluckman was the head coach at Columbia, Dartmouth, and Princeton, and then moved to Northern Vermont to work for Concept2 Rowing. Gluckman will coach his final season with the Trinity crews this spring, but will remain connected to the sport, developing competitive rowing programs at the Craftsbury Outdoor Center in Vermont.

"Returning to college coaching was difficult for me because my wife and I were so happy with our life in Vermont, but it was something I knew in my heart that I had to do," says Gluckman. "With the team so strong now and the program where I had hoped it would be, I decided this was the right time to step down and move back to the place that we loved so much. Trinity College, despite having the most difficult water, has been, top-to-bottom, the best place I have ever worked. I am extremely excited to experience my final season coaching the Bantam crews. This is the deepest group we have had since my arrival at Trinity, and I am very much looking forward to seeing what we can do this spring."
First an addendum to our fine magazine, the Reporter (more about the Reporter later). The spring 2008 edition carries a story about the 1938 hurricane. All the recollections were contributed by members of the Classes of ’39, ’40, and ’41. I’ll bet every member of the Class of ’42 who read the story jumped up in protest, “Editor, editor, we were in the very act of registering when the storm hit. We were in the ancient gym building and the slates rattling off the roof told us a storm was raging outside. We looked out the door and there was President Ogilby, signature pipe clenched in his teeth, bare-headed, raincoat flapping around his legs, defying the storm to do its worst.”

I have my own recollection. I was trapped on the Hartford side of the Connecticut River when the subsequent flood cut off my home town, East Hartford. I had met Kenny Albrecht and after only a few hours acquaintance he invited me to stay at his home. I was a guest there until the river went down.

Incidentally, hardly three years later all Trinitarians were registered in the universal draft pool, created in response to the grim threat of war. Several were drafted before graduation. At our Commencement the class motto was quoted, “In with the Wind, out with the Draft.”

About today: Had mixed results with my phone calls. First, and sadly, I called the home of Mike Zacharia, only to find out that Mike had passed away June 2007. Mike was productive until the very end. He had established a repertory theater in downtown Houston. Houston has been acclaimed nationwide for its renovation of its core city.

On the brighter side, I talked with Tom Tamoney, one of our most faithful alumni. Tom has attended nearly all the Reunions until the 64th, when he was ill. Thankfully he has recovered and is enjoying these days in an excellent retirement community. Tom was very active in the Newman Club, one of the biggest clubs on campus. His daughter and my daughter knew each other in the Class of ’82.

Talked with another Hartfordite, Nick Turley, who is in great shape. He’s been retired for 24 years from the State of Connecticut, where he headed up the Titles Department. I don’t have to remind those of you who were denizens of the Union that Nick was the set-back champion of the college.

And what would these notes be without mention of Jack Swift and Charley Johnson, now living just as far apart as you can get? Jack in Maine and Charley in South Carolina. As reported before, Jack’s family has been in Georgetown, ME, for generations and Jack is taking a very strong role in keeping Georgetown the gem that it is. He’s on the Board of Appeals and the historic commission.

Charley likes South Carolina after surviving in New Jersey for years and years.

Also had a chat with George Stoughton, an eminent jurist in Hartford. In fact he still presides on a reduced schedule. George spends a good part of the year in Nova Scotia and has just returned from his annual stay there.

In the first paragraph I promised to say more about the Reporter. I was in the magazine business for 45 years and can say this with some knowledge of the medium. I have never seen a college magazine which gives as much attention to the affairs of its alumni—and all news submitted by the alumni itself. This extraordinary achievement is due to the editorial policy and the vigorous system of class secretary-reporters. Thank you, Reporter. You really live up to your name!
Max von Schrader '51 and his wife, Mary, took their entire family of 20 for a hike in the Dolomite Mountains in northern Italy. Their brood came from all across the United States and met in Venice.

Max von Schrader and his wife, Mary, took their entire family of 20 for a hike in the Dolomite Mountains in northern Italy, presumably last summer. Their brood came from Ithaca, Seattle, Dallas, Boulder, and Madison, W1. The logistics ran like clockwork. They all met in Venice and were bused to the mountains. Max reported that he would have preferred a hike in the Lake Country at this time of his life. He would only add that flying over the Dolomites in the afternoon on a clear day offers an absolutely beautiful view with a low sun coloring snow capped peaks.

Bill Horish and Beth Kennedy were married in August at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Bayley, GA. They are now happily residing at 103 Harley Street in Bayley, Georgia 31513 with their four dogs and a cat. Bill didn't say who owned which pets before they were married.

Heard from John McGraw, who is seeking information regarding class officers' responsibilities. If anyone can help him, I'm sure it would be appreciated.

As for the Mecaskyes, our year was devoid of our usual travels as we hunkered down. My business has been incredibly busy but the crash has seriously affected our ability to secure all of the cash needed to fund our projects. I have never worked so hard trying to structure functional deals. 2008 has been a costly year for us and, obviously, for a lot of other people as well.

Unfortunately, Cathryn did not help to make 2008 a better year, as she tripped on some concrete steps in mid-October and broke her upper arm, shattering the bone, which was put back together in a five-hour surgery. She is home now and in good shape, except she won't be able to drive for three or four months. As McCain might say, "Meet Dick, the new cab driver."

Please keep in touch and send me information on your classmates. For the inside scoop call Dick Cheney.
dates. I am presently rehabbing a knee replacement as of 08/05/08. It seems to be going well and I hope to be out on the slopes next March.

I found and sent to Ed a very old picture of the two of us taken along the Long Walk probably our freshman year. We swam together that year for some of his local civic work. I am presentl y rehabbing a knee replacement who need to just say hi. How did the rest of the university who are on the faculty.

The past summer’s highlight was doing the Rhine and Danube from Amsterdam to Budapest by boat over two weeks, Hal wrote. “If the world doesn’t fall apart, we plan St. Petersburg next year.”

The two most distant domestic dispatches for this edition came from Hawaii. David Keyner is a longtime resident, having tried other locations but always returning to the islands. “I’ve lived in Hawaii off and on since 1959, and I wouldn’t anywhere else,” he says. He worked as a teacher, counselor, and social worker, and now, in retirement, is the part-time music director at a small Episcopal church. He says he is in relatively good health, sustained by swallowing 19 various pills each day. He would enjoy hearing from classmates at dskayneearthlink.net.

The other communicative originating in the islands comes from Art Von Thaden, who, with his wife, Janis, spends the winters in their Hawaiian home on the island of Maui. He writes: “We had dinner here on Maui with Dave and Anna Marie. Over a year ago, the Episcopal bishop of Hawaii contacted Dave at his home in Spokane and asked him to fill in at a local church on Maui. Old resourceful Dave, knowing we lived part-time on Maui, looked in the telephone book and called. We were able to get together for dinners, picnics, and various other activities before we returned to our California home in April. We had dinner again in August. The Kennedys returned to Spokane in mid-September.”

WARNING! This item may make you feel older than you already are! Sandy Campbell reports that he and Elie hosted their grandson and his fiancee as house guests while they were working temporary jobs in Virginia Beach, where the Campbells live. “It was a learning experience, but a lot of fun,” Sandy said. The Campbells recently enjoyed a 15-day cruise from Venice to Barcelona.

Dave Floyd remains deeply involved in his volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity, spending time three days each week on the vital planning that goes into rehabbing houses in Buffalo. The group, with some 300 volunteers on the roster, rebabs 12 homes each year and also completes five new builds. It is Dave’s job to personally inspect all the homes that are offered for donation, choose the ones that are most appropriate, and then arrange the transfer of the property. He says for every eight homes that are offered, he chooses just one, which means he inspects about 100 buildings a year. In addition, he selects certain vacant lots on which the group builds the five new homes. Dave has been involved since he retired as a partner in Phillips Lytle, one Buffalo’s most prestigious law firms. He started hammering nails and sawing two-by-fours and enjoyed that labor, but spends more time now on the planning work.

Gordon West and Joan divide their time between vacation homes on Long Beach Island, NJ, and the Florida Keys. Wintering in the Keys, Gordon, always a perceptive observer, devotes some time to increasing local government awareness of methods of improving services. He writes: “My principal activity when I am not stumbling around the golf course or goofing off is helping and needing our local county governments in the Keys to do a better job of managing our affairs. Like many other local governments, ours has cruised into this time of national crisis in a financially weak condition and with no strategic plan to get out of it. I have spent the past several years acting like Don Quixote, doing studies, writing reports, and getting occasional pats on the back.”

After retiring from the Air Force as a colonel in 1982, Bob Fowler embarked on a new career in real estate, working first in Colorado Springs and then in his native Maryland after he and his wife, Anne, moved back to the Frederick-Hagerstown area, where he grew up. They now both spend considerable time on genealogical work. He has traced the Fowler family back to the early 1700s in Maryland.

Since his retirement as editor of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in 2003, John Craig has been involved in continued efforts to make Pittsburgh a better place. He reports: “I have two jobs that occupy me full-time during the week, the development of Three Rivers Park at the confluence of the Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela rivers and the presidency of the Pittsburgh Regional Indicators project. My river work involves directorships of the Port of Pittsburgh, Steel Heritage Corporation, and the Riverlife Task Force. It goes without saying: I’m enjoying myself.”

SPAM, the acronym for unwanted e-mail, is a frequent topic—we all receive unsolicited transmissions and e-mailing about them. I’ve been wondering whether some of my letters to classmates end up in SPAM filters. Several months ago, Tom Tucker found a letter from me in his SPAM file. We sent over 100 e-mails seeking news for this edition and received just three replies. Did the rest end up in junk heaps? I wonder.

With the 55th Reunion fast approaching, (June 4-7, 2009), class president Al Smith has formed a blue-ribbon committee to plan for the event and contact classmates to stimulate attendance. He notes that the renovations along the Long Walk have been completed and, since most of us lived in Jarvis and Northam as freshmen, we should be interested in inspecting the transformation. In addition to encouraging attendance, the committee is hoping to raise a class gift of $60,000 for the Trinity Fund. If you would like to assist in any way or have any questions, contact Al at alsmith@goeaston.net.

I’d prefer to close with the familiar exhortation to “keep those cards and letters coming,” but alas, like most class secretaries, I get no cards and letters. Should you happen to be gripped by the desire to see your name in print, the preferred method of contact is by e-mail at bfolates@AOL.com. I look forward to hearing from you. Meanwhile, stay well and be good to yourselves.

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After a determined search, I located Hal Butts, not in Washington, where he grew up, not in South Carolina, where he lived for many years, but relaxing along the banks of the River Dart in Totnes, Devon, England. He and his wife, Rosemary, have owned a house there for 15 years.
This newsletter is written on the eve of another presidential election, and at the bottom of a long drop in the Dow. So, when this alumni news comes out, we will all know much more. So be it, our lives go on, and our class goes on, as does our college.

I heard from David Taylor recently. He wrote from the lovely islands of Hawaii, our 50th state. David said: “Off the Island of Maui, our first humpback whale of the season was spotted sur- facing, spouting, and displaying a fluke as it submerged. It must be the leader of an expected 8,000 to 10,000 that migrate here during the coming months to breed, calve, and socialize, says our local paper. Now, if we could magically turn those thousands into paying tourists, our hotels would really be happy. The tourism industry is suffering and depressed about our next several months.”

I saw and ate dinner with Jim Tewksbury in August in Westport, MA. We were on a long vacation in New England and a stop in the area around Little Compton, RI, seemed like a pleasant idea. Jim and Joan have a truly lovely house with a large meadow in the front, a short drive to the beach, and good golf. Their son, Brad, was home as well so it was a lovely experience. Jim is active in local functions, as is Joan, and they both seemed happy. Also, Providence and Boston are not far away for other activities.

I had an envelope of photographs from John Ritter, from Kokomo, which show again that the man has talent. He had some lovely shots of marshes and landscape, probably taken when he and his wife, Edith, go to Oxford, MD (Eastern Shore), every year. He knew of Jerry Pauley’s death and was saddened, as was I, at the news. John went to flight school with Jerry.

And speaking of Jerry, I attended his funeral in Media, PA, on August 1. I took the Amtrak train from Richmond and Charlie Stehle met me. We had a nice visit the night before at the lovely condo he and his wife Joanne have in Lower Gwynedd. The next day we drove to Media and attended the service at Christ Episcopal Church, and the reception after at the Spring Haven Club in Wallingford, PA. It was heavily attended by friends, family, and business associates. Among the Trinity alumni represented were: Howie Garland and his wife, Kathy, and Bob Johnson, Class of ’60, and his wife, Faith, along with Charlie and me.

There were moving speeches by his children, Kim and Lynn, and especially his son David, who looks and talks just like his dad. They have established a Jerry Pauley Memorial Fund and anyone wishing to donate in his memory may do so at the Office of Development, Ms. Eve Forbes, 860-297-5553, or by mail at Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100. One comment from the pulpit that resonated with me (and I suspect all of us) was that “Jerry never really left Trinity, when he arrived there he was enrolled for the next 50-plus years.” There will never be a classmate so loyal to our school, or, I suspect, such a unique presence there. We will miss him big time.

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I continue to be amazed at how fortunate our class was to select Don Mountford during our 50th Reunion gathering in 2005 to be our leader for the next five years leading up to our 55th Reunion. In the past three years Don, with a huge helping hand from several others, particularly Bob Mullaney, has not only orchestrated our many “mini Reunions,” which have been enjoyable happenings, but now has us fully up to speed in the planning process for our 55th Reunion blast, scheduled for June 2010. His efforts may seem a bit premature, but they are designed to ensure a great weekend for all.

Both Hank Scheinberg and Fred Starr are on board for 2010 as an encore to their after-dinner Host/Toast session. Also planned is a tennis event, featuring Bob Freeman, Lou Magelana, Wade Close and Ed Yeomans (if he stops ruffling his shoulder), plus all comers; an art show, coordinated by Bo Burbank; and a singling group headed by Ron Moss and Dick Ferraro. So you can see we are off to a great start.

Our recent football weekend gathering this past September was another wonderful ’55 mini event where the planning for 2010 got started. We enjoyed lunch together at the Smith House; an exciting winning football effort vs. Bates; a tennis exhibition by Bobbie Freeman, Wade Close, and Lura Mountford; cocktails and dinner for 32, featuring Paul Assaiante, Trinity’s now-famous squash coach; and, most importantly, lots of good fellowship. Sandy Rose was a big help in arranging for Assaiante to be with us, having known him in New York City well before he came to Trinity for all.

In September we had a gathering of 15 classmates, plus spouses and guests, including John Gleason (who now resides in Jacksonville FL). Greg Petakis has become a regular attendee in these mini reunions, joining faithful classmates Bill O’Hara, Lance Vars, Dick Zampiello, Bob Shay, Bob Laird.

Our forthcoming Florida event will be held on February 25, 2009, at the Ringling Bros. Museum near Sarasota. Don Mountford has organized a tour of the museum and exhibitions along with a lunch at a wonderful restaurant on the grounds. We already know that many of our class expect to be on hand, such as Bob Freeman, Wade Close, Joe Reineman, George Lunt, Bob Hollister, Frank Cerveny, Dave Hoag, Bill Gladwin, Dave Roberts, Lucky Callen, Peter Haebeler. Come one, come all!

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I had the pleasure of attending the Cornerstone weekend at the College in October. This featured the rededication of the Long Walk and it was terrific. The result of this construction project is spectacular both outside and inside those buildings. It was great seeing Elizabeth and Pete Webster there.

In August, Carroll and I celebrated our 40th anniversary with a Baltic cruise. Joining us were Karen and Don Stokes. The trip concluded at Newark Liberty Airport with me head-buttting a fixture in the ceiling of our van, resulting in a four-day stay in ICU in Elizabeth, NJ. However I have shed the staples and I am back doing everything I was doing before. Many thanks to Karen and Carroll for holding my head together.

As usual, Paul Cataldo continued his many years of top-flight tailgating culinary perfection along with David Golas ’61 before home football games and selected road games. Paul wandered off at Wesleyan but his grandson, John, found and returned to the stands. Dyke Spear (how does the law firm of Spear & Cataldo sound?) is a fixture at Jesse Miller Field, as are Ward Curran and Dick Holl. Speaking of football, I can’t say enough about our coach, Jeff Devaney, both for his work with the undefeated team but also off the field with the many things that he does for his players career-wise.

Frank Bulkeley reports that he and Sal have moved to 1822-6 S Glenburnie Road in New Bern, NC 28562. You can reach him at 252-670-7812.

Neil Day has issued our class financial report for fiscal 2008 which, as he puts it, “describes the continuing and very impressive generosity of the Class.” Class participation was just over 70 percent. We also helped the College to obtain bonus gifts from other sources. We contributed $31,000 to the Annual Fund, and $41,000 to other funds, including the Class Scholarship Fund. Thanks to Neil, Terry Frazier, and Dick Hall for all they did to help bring about this result. After all this, Neil and Vivian found time to spend October in Switzerland.

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Every autumn, as we in the great Northeast know so well, diminishing daylight and falling temperatures induce our trees to prepare for winter. Before they shed their leaves, we are treated to a spectacular color show and at this writing the brilliant shades of yellow, orange, and red are abundant as I gaze out my computer room win-
Greetings Class of ‘59! For those of you who may have been laggard, this is an additional appeal for you to submit your personal profile for use in our 50th Reunion Class Book. Once again, Len Baskin is spearheading this effort, and you can send your response directly to Trinity to the attention of Julie Cloutier, Trinity College Alumni Office, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106, e-mail: julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu. Send a photo of yourself, with or without family, and we will include it with your graduation picture (which we already have). Photos from your Trinity Days, with or without classmates, would also be appreciated.

At the baseball dinner on October 18, following Trinity football team’s victory over Tufts University. Coach Bill Decker presented the first William R. Abelles’ Batting Trophy to Kent Graham ‘10, leading hitter on Trinity’s 2008 Division III National Championship Team. This new trophy, sponsored by Abelles family and friends, is an annual award to Trinity’s leading hitter for the preceding season. For those of you who may not have followed Trinity baseball (either as a student or after graduation), Trinity’s exceptional team of 2008 had a 44-0 season, and finished the playoffs with one loss to Johns Hopkins, which Trinity then bested (again) in the final playoff world series for a 41-5 overall record.

Mike Rewa reports that he retired from the English Department at the University of Delaware in 2003, after 33 years. He and his wife, Mary, moved to Madison, WI, in 2005 and live virtually on the shores of Lake Monona. Mike joined Madison Elks Lodge #410, becoming its chaplain and scholarship chair, placing first in the organization’s regional ritual competition at its 2008 winter conference. Chris joined a Sweet Adelines singing group. The Sound of Madison, becoming its choreographer and costumer and enjoying its first-ever ranking placement in regional competition in the spring. They both look forward to our 50th Reunion.

Bill Lukens is still at the grind with Thornton Taukense as a building envelope consultant. A recent project was renovating the moveable roof of Miller Park, home of the Milwaukee Brewers (recently defeated by the Phillies en route to their league championship). Still inventing (he claims he can walk on water) and painting, he and Emily are looking forward to attending our 50th.

The Lukens, George and Sally Graham, and yours truly and Emilee recently attended a gracious dinner hosted by Charlie and Linda Nichols in Chadds Ford, PA, to once again discuss “Passionate Pursuits,” which will be our opening event as part of our 50th Reunion. Charlie is still driving his MG-TC, which he had on display at the Hagley Museum’s annual Auto Show in Wilmington, DE, last September.

Homecoming was diminished by the absence of Walt Graham, class stalwart and leader, who departed this world suddenly and unexpectedly on August 17. His memorial service at Cherry Hill Presbyterian Church on August 23 was to a full house and was attended by yours truly; Doug Frost, Bill Abeles, George Graham, and Jack Swift. Doug wrote the following obituary:

"Walter J. Graham '59, May 7, 1937 - August 17, 2008. There was something special about Walt. An easy laugh, friendly manner, engaging personality—a leader-class officer, president of his fraternity (AXP), tapped for Medusa. Those who had a hunch that Walt had it all became certain that was true when they met his high school sweetheart, Lorna, Miss Pennsylvania. He attended Frankford High School and won a full athletic scholarship to Trinity. However, an injury prevented him from being able to play football. The College maintained the scholarship despite that—which Walt never forgot. He gave back generously.

"Consistently on Dean’s List, Walt majored in history—with a special interest in American history. He gave each of his children a copy of David McCullough’s 1776. At his memorial service on August 23, ‘God Bless America’ was one of songs sung by the congregation that more than filled Trinity Presbyterian Church in East Cherry Hill, NJ.

"Walt joined Smith Kline & French after graduation from Trinity in June 1959, rising to vice president of sales for the U.S. He retired in 1997 after 38 years of service.

Walt’s priorities were clear. At the top of the list was family, Lorna, and their four children, Robyn, Jodi, Brendan, and Douglas. Walt collaborated with his eight grandchildren in building serious sand castles. Among Walt’s many qualities one more stood out—his voice. "The most beautiful I ever heard," said one classmate. Many others who heard him with the Trinity Pipes would agree. At the service, several members of the Class of ’59 heard the pianist play a medley of Walt’s favorite songs, ‘Give My Regards to Broadway’ and ‘Oh Come, All Ye Faithful’ among them. To view a current photo of Walt, visit Trinity’s Web site at https://www.trincoll.edu/alumni.

Editorial note: Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.
From Chicago, Sandy Bre dine tells us that he is still teaching marketing courses and running the Marketing Communication Program at the Illinois Institute of Technology's Stuart Graduate School of Business. He further reports that when not teaching and managing, he can be found on biking trips in some out of the way places like Vietnam and Croatia. He does confess, though, to also biking in France and Italy; proving he hasn't completely lost his mind or his craving for four-star restaurants. Keep it up, Sandy.

Mary Peterson writes from the comfort of his home in Big Sky, MT. While he did retire from running the show at the University of Michigan's Center for Study of Higher Education, Mary's schedule still has him in the classroom. Last winter and spring terms found him as visiting professor to Stanford, which worked out well as he is saving the winter months for himself and Sarah for pursuing their passion of skiing in MT.

Marv did have a wonderful, university-wide, fitting retirement party given by the Michigan academic community. He reports that the most impressive part of the evening was the establishment of an endowed scholarship. You have made some big difference, Marv. None of your Trinity classmates is the least bit surprised. He now is somewhat of a commuter from MT to CA. His heart is in Big Sky, but much of his family is in CA.

I was depressed to learn from Dave Rutherford that last year, when he was a young 68, he shot his age in golf. The lad has a handicap of seven, if you believe that. Not too shabby for a near septuagenarian, eh? In addition to being a world class old-gone golfer, he holds the esteemed position of sewer commissioner in Prince William County, VA. His motto: "It all runs downhill." When I am on the course, a sewer job often would be an uptick.

As usual, I got a nice note from Bruce Stone, who says "hi" to all and also sends "hellos" from Carrington Cott (they lounged recently), as well as Art Green and Steve Siskind. Art, by the way, is still practicing medicine and Steve does not know how to slow down his law practice. Bruce and wife Gail were in Tuscany at a farmhouse they rented for the first half of October.

I never thought it would happen, but Barry Royden may soon be an empty nester. Remembering how old our kids were when he and Brenda began breeding makes me feel really old, indeed.

You have all heard that you never leave The Company, haven't you? Well, Barry is publicly admitting it. He continues to teach at the CIA, working a full week, every week. I would like to believe his golf game suffers, but I remember his grace and fluidity on the course, and I bet he would beat me like a drum at golf, practice or no practice.

On a sad note that was news to me, Barry reports that he and Brenda participated in a very moving memorial ceremony in VT for Charlie Bergmannerson's wife, Hernine, who died in January. Charlie, you are a special man, and I know your classmates, like me, send you our love and best wishes for strength.

In closing, I wish you all good health and good luck. I am sending these notes in early, as Jack and Cynthia LaMothe and Barbara and I are about to embark on the Queen Mary 2 to Southampton and then mess around England for a while. So, "ta ta" for now. See you all soon. REMEMBER OUR 50th!
13th-century fond of Nantucket. Cruising the New England waters from their home grandkids. They keep busy during the summer was all. Another daughter, Aimee, is now a professor at a port on the Connecticut River, being especially other MA attorneys, he received an award from in Carli'sle, his daughter, Alexandra, since she was runner-up in the Alkatol Company, a 22-year-old family company that is in the nasal irrigation field with respect to detainees in Guantanamo Bay. Jim also continues to teach a course in American Legal History at Suffolk legal and political work with respect to detainees at Guantanamo Bay. Jim also continues to teach a course in American Legal History at Suffolk University Law School.

Hello to the Class of '63 from your former classmate, the Reverend David R. Holroyd. What a joy to re-connect with David after 45 years! He and his wife, Sookie, say they will be with us next Homecoming for the first time since our graduation. Meanwhile, we are enjoying his upbeat leadership and are blessed by his inspiring sermons and spiritual grace.

While dialing last spring for Reunion attendance, I had the pleasure of reconnecting with the Reverend Craig Adams. He is retired and living in Maine. For many years, he and his wife were ministers for a Methodist church in Wellesley, MA, before she passed away. I am hopeful that we will also see him before our 50th. Mike Schulenberg wrote that he had a nice visit from Rick Ashworth when he was traveling from his home in Idaho to Florida to see his daughter, Anne, and family. "It was its first face-to-face since graduation! He looks good, is happy in retirement, and now talks about attending the 50th!"

After the Homecoming football game, classmates and '63 scholars met with Ron Joyce and Eve Forbush in a newly renovated Jarvis classroom to discuss our 50th Reunion gift to Trinity College. The discussion centered on perpetuating our class spirit through our '63 legacy scholarship program. A team of classmates and '63 scholars will be formed to begin the process and we are looking for class members and scholars to take this thread and run with it. So, here's your chance to volunteer.

What about this year's Homecoming Dinner? Stan Marcuss, with wife Rosemary, helped contribute to the following notes: "We had a wonderful gathering with many of our classmates and many of our Class of '61 Scholars present." Martha and Bill Howland, Peggy and Scott Reynolds, Zibby and Jim Tozer, Jeanne and Vic Keen, Elizabeth and Sandy Creighton, Mike Masius, Linda and Tom Calabrese, Lucy and Jim Goodridge, and others helped make it a great success. Bill Howland, especially, as class president, did a masterful job of running things, keeping the hot air and long speeches to a low whiff.

It was especially nice to see Burrill and Pete Haskell, Emese and Tim Lenich, Hunter Marvel, Pat and Harvey Thomas, and Steve Repetto, who has returned for his third time. He explained that his college years were disconnected from our class because his scholarship did not allow him to live on campus. He is retired from a research science career. It was also nice to see John Kent, Elaine and Jim Blair, Debbie and Al Holland and Marguerite, and Rod Mattison and his son, James Mattison, from whom Elizabeth bought a children's book, a reader for African children, for our grandson, Parker. Lee and Lloyd Reynolds sat at our table with Sara and Larry Gluckman. Larry is Trinity's rowing coach. Both he and Lloyd were sporting Henley blue and gold dinner jackets to celebrate Trinity rowing, which Lloyd was a key force in forming during our undergraduate years.

To those who didn’t come, we missed you and hope we will see you next year. Trinity's President Jimmy Jones and his wife Jan grace us with their presence and we had other special guests for dinner. Eve Forbes and Tari and Ron Joyce, representing the Development Office. Finally, we were honored to have Ann and the august Borden Painter.

Our Homecoming dinner was once again highlighted by returning Class of '63 Scholars and their guests: Anthony Canata '93, back from karate school in Okinawa to start one of his own in the Holyoke area; Brett Jackson '09 with his mother, Laura Jackson, and friend Devlin Hughes; David Calder '08, a Ph.D candidate in theater arts at Northwestern; Dr. Joanna ‘Asia’ Grabaska ‘03, with her husband, Gene Tabukho, now living and working in a New Jersey hospital, religion major Al Salvato ‘07; human rights activist Dao Nguyen Pham ’06, with guest wife Barzola. Yuwei Xie ’11, who is majoring in Spanish and economics right now, but may add more; and our newest scholar, Nikki Carrido ‘12, who brought guests Shirley Carrido, Guen Zsigray, and Romana and Addis Ouano, and said the evening was an overwhelming experience for her. All these scholars have very promising futures ahead of them!

Johnny Wardlaw wrote: "Sorry I could not make the trip from North Carolina this year. That week I was holding my new grandson, John Waller Wardlaw IV (Jake), born 28 October in Charlotte, and watching Ellen playUSTA Senior Tennis in Greensboro for the state playoffs. Unfortunately our Raleigh team will stay in NC this year. I agree with President Jones that 'We '63 are pretty good.'"

Harold Vickery reported in from China: "One morning, I heard my name called as I walked across the lobby of a hotel in Kashgar, a city in the Xinjiang Uygur Region of far northwestern China. To my happy surprise, I turned to meet Bob Anning. We were on separate journeys exploring 'The Silk Road.' Bob was touring in a most athletic manner by riding a bicycle. Later in the morning, we met up at the livestock market. 'Our 'Silk Road' trip was fantastic. It was very well organized by the Bangkok-based Siam Society and focused on visiting 3rd-3rd-century Buddhist sites. We saw much ancient Buddhist artwork. Also, gained knowledge of the present Uygur (pronounced 'wee-ger') civilization (the federal court in DC finally granting habeas corpus to several Uyghurs wrongfully held at Guantanamo). We will miss Homecoming, but 'hello to all.'"

Finally, an update from your scribe: Elizabeth and I welcomed former "This Old House" host Steve Thomas into our green home last June for a full-day shoot for his Discovery Green Planet Channel show, Renovation Nation. All six months of preparation seemed to go well until he came through our front door, cameras rolling, and saw our four Maine coon house cats. A hasty retreat for Claritin to counteract his violent allergy to animal dander left him punch-drunk for most of the shoot. However, the whole day was a delightful experience that left us breathless and happy that it was done.

I am proud to say that I now generate most of our heat from the sun with a closed hybrid solar loop through the house and generate most of our own electricity on-site with this nation's first home natural gas co-generation micro-combined heat and power (M-CHP) system developed by Honda. The payback will be less than 10 years for a 30-year life and we are reducing our home energy

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**Editorial note:** Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.
carbon footprint by 67 percent!

As a sequel, I am now working with the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts to retrofit all its churches with the same technology. I have several other projects that keep me out of trouble, alive and well. The most recent one is that I have contracted with New York Life Securities to be my financial services resource for my clients. I am also working with professionals with special programs like 412(e)3 retirement plans.

Well that's it for this edition. I am always thirsty for news from your way. Let me hear from you!

Fred Miller told me to just say that he's happily retired. Both he and his wife are doing lots of traveling.

Bob Feinschreiber (and his wife Margaret Kent) continue to take advantage of their training in law, accounting, and economics (at Trinity), and are expanding their transfer pricing practice. This fall they will be on their way to Hong Kong, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Penang, Bangkok, Mumbai, Delhi, and Hamburg.

Phineas Anderson retired in 2005 after 25 years as head of two independent K-12 day schools, and another 16 years in education for a total of 41 years. He moved back to Tucson, Arizona, where his two sons live, after spending 11 years in Ohio. He will be spending 14 months in the United Arab Emirates, providing oversight for the construction and opening of three schools there (one British and two American—$247 million in all). He will continue focusing his attention on nuclear weapons issues, as he has done for the past two decades, primarily looking down fissile material around the world that can be stolen by terrorists to make a bomb. He is tied in with the Four Horsemen (Kissinger, Shultz, Nunn, and Perry) to set the stage through to action steps to rid the world of nukes.

Michael Grossman is still teaching in the Ph.D program in economics at the City University of New York Graduate Center and working as a research associate at the National Bureau of Economic Research. He was the inaugural recipient of the Victor R. Fuchs Award for lifetime contributions to the field of health economics last June.

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shown was how Francis Kimball, the American supervising architect, adapted Burges's designs to the site and oversaw the construction of Seabury and Jarvis Halls (1875-1878) and Northam Towers (1881-1883).

Darrin VonStein, an architectural historian who is working on a comprehensive study of Kimball, gave a public lecture in October on Burges and Kimball to mark the formal opening of the exhibition. Classmates interested in having a copy of the illustrated exhibition catalog should contact me and I will be happy to send them one with my compliments. That's all for now and please remember to keep me posted on notes of news.

This is a pinch-hitting assignment brought on by some sudden medical problems by our secretary, which I will comment on later. Tom gathered all of this good material for me to use.

Bob Stepto wrote remembering his initial forays into acting at Trinity. What he found himself most trying to figure out is how we mounted plays while being at an all-men's college. Were there no women in our productions? I think Joe Moore auditioned a couple of times. Bob did not get into theater until he became a faculty member at Bread Loaf (Vermont) in 1990. His first role was as Antonio in Much A Pout Nothing 2002, and most recent role was as the Captain in Twelfth Night this summer.

Bob thought his classmates may wish to know that Barack Obama is from the same neighborhood in Chicago where he grew up. Obama lives two blocks from where Bob's family lived in the 1960s and 1970s. The Obama girls attend the same private school in the neighborhood I attended, which also sent Sam Jenkins '65, Will Severns, and Larry Moore to Trinity.

Dennis Dix writes that he is still married to the same Penny Griffith and about to celebrate 40 good years... out of 43. Penny says the opposite—three good years out of 43! They have six grandchildren and another due March 2009. Last year, they sailed the Greek islands—one of the best trips they have ever taken. They did Alaska this summer with Princess Cruises. Penny is enjoying her fourth year of retirement from teaching with many volunteer activities and support of the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Dennis continues to toil in the vineyards of municipal finance as his own boss for going on eight years.

While recovering from (successful) heart surgery, Paul Diesel decided to write a book, called If...
You Can't Even Spell Money or Investments: This Book is for You (sic). It will be out in December and available at many bookstores. It is aimed at working families who just want to be wealthy and is based on Paul's 26 years in banking and wealth management and his successful 30-year investing career.

John Snyder found his three years of retirement on the Cape to be about the same as a Foreign Service tour (he obviously did not run into Ben Tribben), so they packed up and moved to northern California in the summer of ’07 to help manage the career of their aging mom. They miss the children, the beach and two grandchildren (Melicia b’99 and Soren b’07), but hope to get back to them eventually. In the meantime, they find Marin County is weird but beautiful, and would like to catch up with any other 66ers in the San Francisco area. He reports that life is good, wife and kids doing well, but he keeps looking over his shoulder. He is the last survivor of the P'KA senior-year roommate triumvirate with Dave Engstrom and Bob White. Both suddenly passed due to heart attacks. Strom about 50 years ago and Bob just this past summer.

He has also had a couple rounds of e-mail recently with Jim Jacobson. Jake and Kerry Shor are still an item, now with two married daughters and three grandkids. Younger daughter Kristi did a widely acclaimed documentary on her grandma, Toots. Jake sold his firm to Goldman Sachs about seven years ago and is ready for an imminent change in work schedules, he says.

Joe Hodgson wrote that he moved from CT to Nashville in ’98 then to Memphis in 2004, to Bardstown, KY, in 2006, and then to Greenwood, IN, last November. He has a 17-year-old daughter who is wonderful. He has been married, remarried, remarried, and, again, remarried ... very happily. He currently works for Humana in Louisville and commutes three hours a day, but is looking for something closer to home.

Lindsay Dorrier wrote that he is too young to be a grandfather. His children are just discovering the newly found in-depth, which at their age he gave to the U.S. Army. His son, Lindsay, is a senior at U. of Illinois and was in San Francisco for the summer working for a computer software firm, Aragon. He enjoyed attending two pro baseball games with Jim and Sue Kilgore and Jim’s family.

Jim has a son who goes to Trinity and a daughter who is in college in the San Francisco area. Lindsay reports that Jim is busy working on his golf game. They enjoyed a good laugh together about touring Japan together in 1968, when they were stationed with the Army at Camp Zama, Japan. They found it hard to believe that was 40 years ago, but both still have fond memories of that sauna and massage.

Rich Rissel enjoyed his usual quiet, uneventful summer. Joe and Maggie Moore, David and Cam Peake, and Kathy and Rich took a raft trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in Idaho. They had a hilarious time and defied all odds by returning from the River of No Return. The worst damage was to their waist lines from the excellent food. Peake was unparalleled in his good humor and bonhomie as this was the first time in 64 years that he had ever been camping.

Our fearless leader Brian Grimes reports on a recent visit with Jim Shepard, whose second son just graduated from college. He heard from Nick Harris that Nick had changed his job as stockbrocker, financial analyst from Wachovia last spring. We hope his timing is as good with stocks. As for Brian and Kathy, they are still managing their jobs and homes in Rhode Island and on the Cape.

As to our secretary, Tom Hart just found out that he has lung cancer. They scheduled an operation immediately with the hope that they could remove 2/3 of his right lung and catch what they must so he can return and continue to regale us with his humor. He did throw his hat in the ring for reelection as class secretary, even if it is three years hence, but rumor has it that John is心目 is bribing people to support him. We all wish Tom well and hope for a full and speedy recovery (“Grundy” I like your attitude and wish you well in your journey.

As for me, I am still on the giving end of health care—heart surgery, lung surgery, and the like. I gather Homecoming was a great time for all those who stopped by Joe’s bar and grill.

As for my Trinity alumn job, I think I am supposed to keep an eye on Bruce Bodner, Rod Van Schre, and Scott Sutherland. The one thing they all have in common is that they are all retired, sort of. Rod and Scott are on the seacoast of NH with boats, and Bruce is the squire of Woodstock NY. All have kids that are married or about to be married. Some have grand kids.

Jane and I have three grandkids from Jill ’95, who lives in Richmond, VA, with her husband, Jeremy. Up and coming news is that our youngest son, Ben, who was in the Trinity IDP program, was married in the Trinity Chapel on January 31, 2009. For those who come to Trinity, check out our Feng restaurant in downtown Hartford. It is an upscale Asian fusion restaurant, worth the visit, and Ben is the bar manager there.

Well that is it for now. I have to go home and set up for couple’s bridge at our condominium, which is where the old people in our area live.

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Class Secretary reports take note: the new wrinkle in this and future columns is having a theme. Can anyone guess the theme of this column? Just another way in which the Great Class of ’67 earns its eternal emulation.

Don and Jemma Bishop have been married for 36 years. They have three sons, Jerome, John, and Edward, who are finished with college and into their careers. Jerome and wife Gena have graced the Bishop family with four grandchildren. As careful readers know, this column “Valerie Placed” Don 30 years ago. According to Don he is “still detailed from the State Department to the Pentagon.” Uh, is that spy spook speak or what? Don’s most recent assignments include foreign policy advisor to the commandant of the Marine Corps and to the Air Force chief of staff. Don’s steamer trunk is festooned with stickers from Bogota, Cartagena, Kuwait, Baghdad, Fallujah, Kabul, the Khyber Pass (come on Don!), Kandahar, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and Djibouti. Djibouti? Enough proof that Brother Bishop works in the lighted shadows.

Tom and Moira Ripley have been married for 38 years, and because Tom thought each year was the last, every year was and is exciting. Good for you guys. The Ripleys live in Hanover, NH, where they raised three children. Tom is retired, but smartly made sure Moira kept working. Nice deal, nicely done.

Scott and Patty Moreland have been married for 32 years. Scott’s full-time job is to travel the world to improve health care. He is often to Africa. Recently Scott did a two-month study in India, where Patty joined him to spend a vacation in the Indian Himalayas. Scott’s part-time job is fence mending and pasture maintenance (a good job) on his 80-acre family riding school in beautiful Chatham County, NC. Patty’s colleagues in running the farm include daughter Vanessa and son Roby. They train horses and teach folks how to ride. Immediately go to www.willowwoodfarmrideschool.com to visit Scott’s farm. And if you can find Scott’s picture on the site you win a free riding lesson. (Hint: he is the dusty dude between two beautiful pastries.) You can change your lesson by calling Scott at 919-843-3755.

Grant and Karen Simpson have been married for 33 years and they have three children and three grandchildren (ages nine, seven, and four). Owen is a nurse and mom to the grandchildren. Grant was named 2008 Texas Teacher of the Year. That is very big. Grant’s youngest daughter, Kyle, got married in Santa Fe with Ted and Lori Siebert in attendance. (The Sieberts are over 25 years in wedlock.) Kyle is president of a start-up coffee kiosk business in Houston with the great name, ExpressoGoGo. For a coffee gift certificate, call Grant at 940-397-4564.

Rob Boas met Suzanne during his first year in law school. They married in 1970 and are still keeping house. You do the math. Get in touch with Rob at rbboas@bellsouth.net.

Bob and Nancy Brickley have been married 38 years. And many of the reprobates that were at the Brickley wedding show up for AD’s annual golf outing at the Kinnature Club in Marion, MA. This year the course was ripped to ribbons by Bob Miller, Luke Terry, Cal Wick, Steve Griggs, Pete Strohmeier, Tom Sanders, and Bob Moore. Dave and Willa Downes met in 1967 as members of the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to serve in Fiji. They married in 1971. Dave worked for the Peace Corps for many years. Currently, Dave is the executive director of Samaritan Ministry, a partnership of 50 Episcopal Churches that help the homeless, in Washington, DC. Dave and Willa have two adult children, both doing well.

Dave stays in touch with Geoff and Eleanor White, who have been married more than 25 years. Geoff is an architect in Vineyard Haven, MA, and Eleanor is an artist and director of the Institute Volen.

John and Deborah O’Neal, also wed more than 25 years, are in Ventura, Calif. John retired after decades of teaching elementary school (which makes John another American hero) and is now a stand-up comic. Deborah is a writer, poet, and painter.

Abbey and Beth Barclay have been married for 36 years, and now live in Richmond, VA. Abbey is with the Bank of America in business technology integration. Beth is getting her golf groove after retiring as an art teacher in Philadelphia, Charlotte, and Richmond for over 30 years. Daughter Erin
A "mullah urges that more class members contribute to the Alumni Fund or up their ante in the future." We should not rest on the laurels of the few who have made extraordinary donations to the college.

After lunch on Saturday, a large contingent of religion majors had their own Reunion on the Quad with some of their professors, including Dr. John Gettier. Larry "meandered over, but either my histrionic brand of hedonism or my recently bestowed title of mullah terrified the crowd into banishing me from their midst. As I was drummed out of the circle—perhaps it was really an Iron John revival—Peter Kaufman was drooling about something spiritual. Knowing Peter the way I do, I can only imagine what Tao he was intoning!"

In the afternoon, Larry reports that "many of us had to chuckle as we ambled by the library while we were there during our four years... Anyway, great thanks to Paul for his love of college and his largesse!" Dinner was in a side room at the Austin Arts Center, "surrounded by the sometimes inspirational, sometimes macabre (but never dull!) artwork of Denny Farber." Denny could not attend because, according to Larry, he was either in Tahiti, "or else lopping off an ear in the south of France."

At dinner the class saw a "film noir" by Gerry Pryor. John Fox won the Rand McNally Road Atlas for having traveled the farthest—from Alaska back to Hartford.

"Mullah" White has given all of us much food for thought, and we look forward to his next book. We hope he will write about his experiences as a "mullah," and perhaps include some of his thoughts on religion and society. We are grateful to Larry for his contributions to our class and to Trinity College.

To the Alumni Office: Please include Larry's name on the "President" list in the booklet. We would like to see his name as "President of the Class of 1968.

John Hughes sent me an e-mail in May that he could not attend the Reunion. He is expecting to receive a master's degree at the Savannah College of Art and Design. He says that he "in the very highest percentile of procrastination" in going from B.A. to M.A. John says this proves "rewards come to those who sit and wait. My best to all of you."

Walt Harrison, president of the University of Hartford, is among the group of college and university presidents who want a discussion on lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18. (Remember the march to the State Capitol during our freshman year?) The presidents believe that the higher drinking age may be contributing to binge drinking by college students. Walt says, however, that until the law is changed, the law will be enforced at Hartford.

By the time you are reading these brief entries, our 40th Reunion will be a proximate event, just the other side of spring. News is thin this time, but I expect we will have much to share at Reunion, June 5-6, 2009.

Harry and Connie Mardikan hosted a William Saroyan birthday party in San Francisco in August in support of the William Saroyan Foundation. You can check out the Web site at williamssaroyanfoundation.org.

David Pollack promises to be a busy guy as he is a specialist in real estate and retail bankruptcy in the Real Estate Department at Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP.

Steve Rorke sends a challenge to his Theta Xi buddies. "I will be coming if we can organize a Theta Xi reunion as part of the overall Reunion. Last June I joined the class of '68 for a Theta Xi reunion and it was great fun. We met at a downtown restaurant and had a night of good cheer. But
I am not sure there is enough interest in doing another TX reunion. So tell my TX classmates to come to the Reunion so we all can get together at the back table.

Jim Jones had a chance to visit with Barry Sheckley in August. Jim reports; "Barry is deep into his newiovation of triathlons. He ran in the Niantic triathlon the day I was there and despite juggling family and guests (me and my entourage) he came in third in his age group.

"I hope to attend in June, however my time is over-schedule now as my wife has taken a year’s leave of absence from the ministry and we are traveling like crazy. This summer included (along with my trip to see Barry in CT) an extended trip which took us to the south of France, Tanzania, and Kenya. September was a tour of Maine and Canada, October at ‘the hovel’ in New Mexico, and this November will take us to China. We figure now is the time, so who knows where we will be in June, but I will put in a strong vote for Trinity.

"I was very surprised and pleased by the upgrades on the Long Walk when I stopped by in August. God bless the Class of ’69, Jim.

Bill Unger has taken a firm stand on Reunion:

"I’m excited about attending the Reunion and the possibility of seeing old (weighted word that) classmates and walking the Quad. Please consider me a committed attendee."

I look forward to seeing a big turnout from the Class of 1969 at our 40th Reunion in June!

Alden R. Gordon
Class Secretary, 1969

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Our class and our generation have frequently observed that we have been iconoclastic with respect to our culture since birth! It is always fun to be reminded of that fact when I read about our wonderful accomplishments. Two examples come to mind: Robert Duncan, the Episcopal bishop of Pittsburg, and Jonathan Granoff.

Bob Duncan was even mentioned by famous Trinity grad, George Will, in one of his pieces titled "The Episcopal Church’s Leadership as Latitudearian." Bishop Duncan is involved in a now famous schism, which I shall not even attempt to explain in these short notes.

Jonathan Granoff, as president of the Global Security Institute, and much opposed to nuclear proliferation and nuclear arms in general, put on an excellent presentation at Yale Divinity School just recently that was broadcast on statewide public television. It was a joy to see him.

Remember our angst when the beautiful rooms in the dormitories along the Long Walk were broken up to enable the fire escape pathway to be knocked through the entire building? We were so upset at the time. Apparently in connection with the Long Walk renovation the dormitory rooms have been beautifully renovated. Your secretary is looking forward to actually seeing them at Homecoming to see if they have been restored to their original architectural integrity and beauty. It was always a great place to reside and study. Note I am refraining from mentioning everything else that occurred along the Long Walk!

Many thanks to Tom Ewing for his forwarding of the article on Bob Duncan from Episcopal Life Media. Tom continues the practice of law with his firm of Ewing & Scott in Lewiston, Illinois.

We also heard from Charley Taylor. He recently took a trip with his wife, Sally, to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. On their way there, they stayed with Ed Wells at his place in Detroit. Ed is doing great and lives near the football and baseball stadiums and has great views of the city. He showed Charley and Sally all around. They then loved their visit to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Do not hesitate to contact Charley at BluesT66@aol.com for some music samples!

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Bill Reynolds has been named a special assistant to the president of Trinity. In his new capacity, Bill will be a liaison to the Board of Trustees, on which he has recently finished serving for eight years. He will also be a consultant on campus and facilities planning, and have a hand in capital giving.

"It’s gonna be fun," says Bill. "It’s a huge change in my life. My existing partners are very supportive of my doing this for the college. There’s planning that goes into designing buildings, and there’s an ongoing need to do something about student housing," he says. "I like the team up there a lot. Having been on the board for eight years, I know everybody well. It’s a new way to make a contribution to the school."

Bill was a charter trustee member of the Board of Trustees from 1998 to 2007; and is currently a member of the Capital Campaign Executive Committee. He has served as a volunteer class agent, decade chair, member and chair of the Trustee Advancement Committee, and chair of the Annual Fund. In 1996, he was awarded an Alumni Medal for Excellence by Trinity in recognition of his significant contributions to his profession, his community, and to the College. Bill joined Thayer Lodging Group in 2006 as chief investment officer and managing director, and he will remain a fund partner and adviser.

Rick Mazzuto checked in from Los Angeles to say that he’s the athletic director at Cal State Northridge. It’s a job he’s filled at various schools for the last 28 years, but he’s been in his current position since September of 2006. He supervises the coaches—the school has 36,000 students and is "programmed to head toward 50,000 over the next 15 to 20 years," says Rick, who has worked at Iona College in New Rochelle, NY, and Lafayette College in Easton, PA, as well as colleges in Virginia and northern California.

Just after he arrived at Cal State Northridge, recalls Rick, "I heard some guy say, 'Excuse me, are you Rick Mazzuto?'" Rick thought it was an athletics fan, but it was Brian Castronovo. "I had no idea that he was here," says Rick. "He is chair of modern languages at Cal State Northridge. He’s been at the school about 20 years."

Rick married his wife, Janet, six years ago. She comes from an opera-loving family, he says, and although he has persuaded her to attend some athletic functions, he has so far resisted going with her to hear the fat lady sing. But they enjoy getaways to Lake Tahoe and Jackson Hole, WY. "For me, the western United States is spectacular," says Rick. "I think it’s just wonderful."

Also based in southern California, Chip Keyes reports that things in the comedy-writing field are slow. "Reality shows bump a lot of that off," says Chip of the sitcom format. "It’ll be back, but it’s kind of grim right now." However, he and his brothers, with whom he works, are "waiting to hear from Fox about a couple of pilots that we pitched. Both are high-concept animated sitcoms, but I can’t talk about them yet. And I’m occasionally writing animation for Disney."

In July, a theater company in New York produced a play that Chip wrote in the 1970s: Easy Outs, or the Adventures of Alphonse on the Lam, which Nytheater.com called "a hilarious, smart, and still timely satire." "I wasn’t sure if I could get back there or not," says Chip, "but my sister lives in New York, and she went the first weekend and liked it. So I went." It was a rare trip back for Chip, but while he was in the Big Apple he caught up with Warren Kalbacher.

"He came to the show, and we also went out and had lunch and had a nice visit," says Chip. "I saw Steve Roylance ’73 and I saw Cindy Hawkins ’74. She’s working over at Lincoln Center as a lighting designer for the jazz festival, so I got a nice little tour. I miss New York—just the energy of all those people. All that commerce and all that activity is something you don’t find in Los Angeles."

Craig F. Maier was elected a director of Cincinnati Bell in July. Craig is president and chief executive officer of Frisch’s Restaurants, Inc., and has been a member of Frisch’s board of directors since 1984. He was elected president and CFO in 1989.

Anne Pomeroxy Dixon opened her studio, where she makes artisanal jewelry, for the Grandby Artists Association’s fall tour in Granby, CT, in early October.

Alumni Fund Goal: $145,000
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Henry Bruce, who appears to be trying to make my night job redundant or extinct, chimes in with the following: "Reunion 2010 is less than two years away and in anticipation, I have started using Facebook to connect with classmates. Check out my profile and join the Class of '75 group to stay current on things. I started posting some of the freshman year pictures that Dave Levin took and converted to digital for a great slide show we presented at Reunion 2005. He has over 1000 pictures and I have over 100 in digital and about 15-20 on Facebook.

"So far I have 'found' and connected to a number of you—Robin Bodell, Steve Hirsch, Wendy Wheeler, Lyman Delano, Margie '74 and Rich Huppi, Jim Cuminale and Clay Deboevois. I know there are quite a few more already on Facebook, but those of you who have not taken the social networking plunge, come on it won't hurt and is a great way to stay in touch besides Taussig's quarterly musings. I am not going to provide any more update info, you will have to check me out on Facebook to see what I have been up to of late. I plan to be around Trinity this fall for some football games and this winter for some hockey and squash matches. Hope to see you soon."

"I got married, shockingly every-one—my family, my friends, and my colleagues—in the process," writes Fred Clark. "My wife, Lisa Terpenning, and I got married one year, one week and one day after our first date (a blind date, at that)! Neither of us had been married before. A persistent mutual friend, who is a former coworker of mine and a current coworker of my wife, twisted my arm and Lisa's to get us to go on a blind date. We are just back from our honeymoon to Grand Tetons National Park and Yellowstone National Park. Also, my nephew, Christian Michel, is a member of the Class of 2010, majoring in engineering. I am hopeful that his younger brother will be a member of the Class of 2018!

"Spending a year in the DC area at the National Science Foundation," is the update from Sara Patterson. "My lab is still running strong at U.W. Madison, so monthly trips to make sure things are running smoothly."

In the long-time-no-see department, Sandra Robertson notes, "I just wanted to report that after 33 years, I heard from Nancy Kasmer through our online alumni site and she came over to our South Natick home for dinner with a friend. A proponent of the occasion, we had our Trinity flag up. It was a wonderful time and we went through our graduation book to reminisce. Life took us in some ways down parallel paths and in other ways very divergent but we agreed the time spent at Trinity in so many ways defined us and would join us forever. We will stay in touch. Thanks, Nancy, for taking the initiative."

Finally, this from Scott Smith. "I began my 33rd year in independent-school administration this past September. Currently, I am directing a multi-million-dollar endowment drive for a young Montessori school in Beverly, MA. Otherwise, I volunteer about 80 hours a month as a trauma intervention counselor, working with individuals and families who have experienced trauma such as homicide, suicide, fire, motor vehicle accident, and medical death. My boys are 14 and 12 and thriving. Got caught up with Stow and Susan Walker over dinner at their charming home in Marblehead this fall. Good fun."

The Office of Communications reports that Ronald V. Waters III was promoted to president and chief executive officer of the LoJack Corporation. Mr. Waters was appointed president and chief operating officer, and a member of the Board of Directors for LoJack, in February 2007. Prior to joining LoJack, Mr. Waters served as Chief Operating Officer for the Wm. Wrigley Jr Company. He is also a Trustee on Trinity's Board of Trustees.

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John Niekrash ’77
Giving Back to Those Who Serve

In June 2007, John Niekrash, Class of 1977, attended a memorial golf tournament where he listened to a speech from Master Sergeant Justin Clough, a veteran of the Iraq War and a Purple Heart recipient who was severely wounded by a roadside bomb. Niekrash was moved by Clough’s discussion of his struggle to re-enter society and knew he wanted to help other veterans in similar situations.

At the same time, Niekrash, who has been a lobsterman in Mystic, CT, for 20 years, was looking to replace his lobster boat with something faster. He realized that instead of selling his old boat, he could donate it to a veteran and give him or her a fresh start. To find a recipient, Niekrash wrote a letter to Commercial Fisherman’s News, which led to an article in Soundings Magazine.

Richard Gigueres, a U.S. Marine Reservist from Rhode Island who served two tours of duty in Iraq, was the first veteran to respond to the story. Gigueres, who told Soundings, “I’ve been quahogging since I was 18, and lobstering is just the next step up,” had a boat already, but it wasn’t big enough to provide a living. With the help of workers at Noank Shipyard, Niekrash repaired his old boat and donated it to Gigueres in a ceremony this past April.

Niekrash was so struck by the amazing response to his letter and the subsequent article received that he decided to donate a boat to a veteran each April. He launched a charity and a Web site, Work Vessels for Veterans (www.workvesselsforvets.org), to continue the work. He has already received offers of more boats, but the charity is moving beyond watercraft. John Deere will donate a tractor to a veteran who wants to farm and Enterprise Rent-a-Car will donate cars to veterans who want to start livery services. Green Technology Recycling, a company that refurbishes computers, plans to give 10 computers to 10 veterans.

Niekrash, who was recognized by Sen. Joe Lieberman for his generosity, is proud to help veterans returning from war readjust to civilian life. He is impressed by a generation of young men and women who have volunteered to serve their country and says, “No matter what your politics are, these kids deserve our help and our thanks.” He suggests that Trinity alumni visit his Web site to see how they might help. Niekrash says they can donate “anything that’ll help these kids get back on their feet and get back to work.”

by Emily Groff
news—we want to hear from the rest of you! So take a minute, drop me an e-mail, and you too could see your name in print! Let us know what you've been up to, where you've been, who you've seen...inquiring minds want to know!

Alumni Fund Goal: $200,000
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Hello classmates! With each column, Barb and I hope to add some new contacts and names, so please take the time to write to us!

Joe Reineman shares, "Life at home keeps moving at a rapid pace. Our high school senior, Azza, has been busy with her college search. As you know, that means my every free day is spent on college visits, etc. Trippie is now a freshman, playing serious football for the first time. He broke his thumb pre-season, but now wraps his cast to play. Oliver is in second grade, playing soccer and hiking with the Cub Scouts. He was a pretty convincing zombie on Halloween."

I have recently discovered that Steve Madeira is the uncle of some of my students at Taft, and he writes from California where he lives with his wife and two daughters, "I think that I will be spending New Years with Chris Leary, Jim Bishop, and Patti Davis von Jene."

Jim Bishop sent the following, "I am living on the water in Darien, CT, with my wife, Jodie, son, Forrest, and our dog, a labradoodle named Saylor. Forrest is only in fourth grade, so it will be a while before we are making the rounds to prep schools and colleges. I continue to be heavily involved in sailboat racing and skipper my own boat. With the help of Steve Madeira (before he moved west), Chris Leary, his wife, Jennifer '91, and my son, Forrest, we have won our local IOD fleet championship of the last 15 years. Over the years we have traveled both domestically and internationally to race IOD's in such places as Bermuda, Scotland, [and] Norway. Big boat racing regularly takes us to Newport, Key West, and Miami, and even once to Cowes, England. I am still involved in the alternative energy business, and my company, Caithness Energy, has built, owned, and operated geothermal, wind, and solar energy projects since the early '80s, making us one of the pioneers of the industry."

In more news, I ran into a neighbor of Joe Maier's who informed me that Kim is working to revive the Old Stone House, in Brooklyn, NY, as both a historic site and a place for cultural exhibits and performances. Kim is the executive director, and if you go to the Web site, www.theoldstonehouse.org, you can see the numerous activities offered there, including classes, a farmer's market, speakers, and performances.

Jennifer Olsman Estabrook had a reunion of Trinity friends at her home on November 22 that included Cathy Scheinman, Kim Maier, Susan Hoff Armstrong, and me. That's a full house, and we are lucky to have Jennifer hosting for an overnight and lots of good heart-to-heart conversation with old friends!

I, Jen Zaccara, went on a literary tour of England last summer, and this March, I will be chaperoning Taft students on a service trip to a Native American reservation in New Mexico, and then driving to Colorado College to spend time with my son, Bryce.

Chuck Buffum writes, "Had a great time watching the Bantams beat the Lord Jeffs, 30-13, yesterday at Trinity Homecoming. Hooked up with the Tamoney clan while there: Margot Tamoney Marenokos, Drew Tamoney '78, Tom Tamoney, and senior Tom Tamoney '42. A few other familiar faces, but unfortunately no other '82ers. Maybe next year."

Chrissy Masters Jones shares, "I always see my favorite Trinity gals every September for a 'Gals weekend'—Claudia Piper, Mari Tamoney Marenokos, Susan Armstrong, Martha B. Sayre and Melissa Gagen! Our next gathering is planned for St. Croix this spring, and we are looking forward to celebrating my 49th birthday! I am currently a member services director at Wachusett Fitness, a local independent fitness center in my town, where I'm responsible for business development and special projects. Our son is a sophomore at Northeastern University, majoring in the music industry, and our daughter, Courtney, is a junior at St. Georges School in Newport, RI. She is an avid squash player who hopes to play squash in college. Roger is in his eighth year as the head of middle school at Bancroft School, a K-12 co-ed day school in Worcester, MA. He continues to enjoy his job!"

Andy Fox is president and CEO of a mail-order catalogue company, NEEDS, Inc., which specializes in "vitamins, supplements, and products devoted to the chemically sensitive community."

Lisa Baily, my fellow Brookfield High and Trinity classmate, writes, "I haven't been to Trinity since 1992, and it's been even longer since I've been to Brookfield. I live in North Andover, MA, with my husband, Steve Parker. He is a journalist and the founder and CEO of Parker Communications, a PR and marketing firm. We have an awesome six-year-old daughter, Linnea, who is in kindergarten and practices soccer and kung fu. I also have three adult stepdaughters, two sons-in-law, and two grandchildren, David, a three-year-old boy, and Danielle, a three-month-old girl. Being Linnea's mom is my full time job, but I also work part time as a licensed psychologist in a private practice in Andover."

Joe Upton writes, "Sue (Engdahl) and I are doing well. Our home has been Ann Arbor, MI, for the past 18 years. Like a lot of our classmates, our kids' lives are keeping us busy. Our oldest, Sam, is a senior in high school, immersed in soccer and lacrosse, and knee-deep in the college application process. Our middle child, Annie, is a sophomore in high school, and our youngest, Eliza, started middle school this year. Sue has been working in development for a local non-profit organization that serves teens at risk. I'm still managing the sales side of my family's book-printing business. We get to see Mark Thibault and his family a fair amount, as they live only an hour away. Mark is trying to hold the fort down at General Motors; he's one of their few hopes for salvation."

"Last spring, during a break in the action of
one of Sam's high school lacrosse games, one of the referees made a wisecrack about something. Upon hearing his voice, I knew immediately it was Bill Holden. Feeling compelled to take advantage of the opportunity to ride a referee with impup to one of you. Recognizing the network of communication enjoyed a running dialogue for the remainder of the referees made a wisecrack about something. nity, an optional community service day for the game."

Against Amherst, to just be there at Jesse Miller and life is fragile, so we need to make those phone calls and recognize how high we place our Cranell Jr., e-mail: olfred.strickler.1954@trincoll.edu daughter Erin off to Miami whose interests currently lie more in the math and in gastroenterology. In addition to report that my daughter, Debbie, and (10). "

In mid-September, to study architecture. Perhaps Ryan, our son, whose interests currently lie more in the math and business arena, will be the better candidate. Kenneth S. Breslin writes, "I am happy to report that my daughter, Sarah, is enjoying her first semester at Trinity. My family and I have lived in Washington Crossing, PA, for the past 16 years, where I am in private practice specializing in gastroenterology. In addition to Sarah, my wife, Debbie, and I have two sons, Zach (14) and Alex (10)."

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William Griswold '82
Director of The Morgan Library & Museum

When Bill Griswold '82 attended Trinity almost 30 years ago, he majored in art history, but planned to attend law school. That is, until Michael Mahoney, Genevieve Harlow Goodwin Professor of the Arts, Emeritus, and former Professor of Fine Arts Thomas Baird encouraged him to continue his art history studies at graduate school. Jean Cadogan, who was then a curator at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford and is now an associate professor of fine arts, recommended that Griswold focus his studies on the Renaissance in Italy. Griswold followed their advice and received his Ph.D. from the Courtauld Institute of Art, in London, in 1986.

Today, Griswold is the director of The Morgan Library & Museum, a public research library and museum in New York City. The library, which collects and exhibits illuminated, literary, and historical manuscripts, fine books and bindings, original music manuscripts, and old master drawings and prints, began as the private library of John Pierpoint Morgan, the noted American financier. Griswold is the Morgan's fifth director since Morgan's son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., made the library a public institution in 1924.

Prior to directing the Morgan, Griswold was director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, where he oversaw an 113,000-foot expansion of the museum and launched a $100-million capital campaign. He started his career as assistant and then associate curator of drawings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and then served as Charles W. Engelhard Curator and head of the Department of Drawings and Prints at the Morgan, where he helped create the Morgan's Drawing Study Center. From 2004 to 2005, he was the acting director and chief curator of the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles, having previously served as Associate Director for Collections. He has curated or co-curated several significant exhibitions and written extensively about early Renaissance Florentine drawings.

As director of the Morgan, a position he assumed in early 2008, Griswold is the museum's chief executive officer, responsible for its collection, program, and facility, as well as its financial stability. He plans to make the Morgan "an ever more dynamic, externally focused, better known institution" that will be "known to all museum goers in New York and nationally." He notes that the museum has hundreds of thousands of items, including three Gutenberg Bibles, the sole surviving manuscript of John Milton's Paradise Lost, and Charles Dickens's manuscript of A Christmas Carol. Of the museum's "many, many treasures," Griswold's favorite piece is Albrecht Dürer's final preparatory study—created in 1504, in pen, ink, and wash—for his famous print, Adam and Eve.

In September 2008, Griswold received the insignia of the chevalier of the Order of Arts and Letters from the French government in recognition of his contributions to the cultural exchange between France and the United States. In addition to directing the Morgan, he serves on the boards of the American Foundation for The Courtauld Institute of Art, American Federation of Arts, and American Friends of the Shanghai Museum. He is a member of the Association of Art Museum Directors and has served as associate editor and member of the board of Master Drawings, a scholarly journal to which he has also been a regular contributor.

Reflecting on his current success and his start at Trinity, Griswold says he "couldn't be more grateful" to the College. In addition to professors Mahoney, Baird, and Cadogan, he appreciates the ongoing support of Alden Gordon, now Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of Art History and chair of the Fine Arts Department, calling him "a wonderful friend and mentor and a lifelong supporter." Griswold continues, "I wouldn't be behind this desk without the help of the people at Trinity."

by Emily Groff

Hi everyone. Thanks for all of your "one line responses" to our request for Class of 1983 information. For the Lindquists, despite our best efforts to continue the Trinity tradition, we sent our daughter Erin off to Miami University in Oxford, OH, to study architecture. Perhaps Ryan, our son, whose interests currently lie more in the math and business arena, will be the better candidate. Kenneth S. Breslin writes, "I am happy to report that my daughter, Sarah, is enjoying her first semester at Trinity. My family and I have lived in Washington Crossing, PA, for the past 16 years, where I am in private practice specializing in gastroenterology. In addition to Sarah, my wife, Debbie, and I have two sons, Zach (14) and Alex (10)."

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Susannah Blachly writes, "I attended Reunion and have to say everyone looks almost exactly the same, even though it’s been 25 years! Or am I just seeing everyone through rose-tinted 46-year-old glasses? And the campus looked even more beautiful than I remember it. I live in Marshfield, VT, with husband, Tom, and son, Adam. I run the local library by day and am a singer/songwriter/fiddler and sometimes actress the rest of the time. I’ve produced three solo albums of original material since 2004. My music was featured in SingOut! magazine and is prominently featured on the soundtrack of the 2008 film, Shut It Out. For more info, visit my Web site at www.susannahblachly.com or my MySpace page.

Rashna Adi Desai writes, "Hello there. I am currently the executive coordinator at Whole Foods Market for Florida. I oversee all perishable departments in 15 FL stores. These include prepared foods, meat, seafood, bakery, and specialty wine, cheese, and chocolate. I have an exciting job that requires a lot of travel. Recently I have been busy opening new stores in FL in Orlando and Naples and soon, Wellington and Jacksonville. I live in Miami Beach and love it."

Christina Eastman writes, "I am now a lector at the University of Kent (in the UK). I live both in East Sussex and the Aveyron, in the south of France. My son has started at the University College of London studying Spanish and French and my daughter is still in school and intends to pursue a career in drama. I look forward to receiving my next copy of the Reporter. My address in the UK is: Rye Fine Art, 39 The Mint, Rye, East Sussex, TN31 7EN.

Mike Elio writes, "Had fun at the 25th Reunion this past June...was socializing until 3 a.m. for two days. Haven’t done that in 25 years!"

Robin Fins writes, "Our family had a fun summer, with trips to see family and friends on the Cape, in the Berkshires and in Virginia, and a great vacation on Fire Island (despite a ton of Lion’s Mane jellyfish). Ruthie is six, and is at the Bank Street School for Children where my husband, Sam, is an eighth-grade humanities teacher and on the graduate school faculty.

I’ve been serving on the board of The Violence Intervention Program, an East Harlem-based organization devoted to issues of domestic and intimate partner violence in the Latina community. It’s been fulfilling and challenging work, and work that has an important connection to my ‘day job’ at Planned Parenthood of New York City. Ruthie and I also study Mandarin with a tutor and she is at the point of preparing my pronunciation. I had the pleasure of participating in a Trinity event a few months ago where I spoke about careers in the non-profit world. It was a lot of fun—great to see some old classmates, too. It was a chance to connect with students, so if Kathi Boellhouwer ’85 asks you to do the same in your area, I recommend joining in!"

Eric Fisher writes, "Enjoyed a great summer holiday in Italy (St. Margarita and Venice), whilst daughter Isabelle spent an intensive three weeks at the TASIS summer language program in Lugano, perfecting her Italian!"

Lynda Gaines writes, "I am still in Jamestown, RI, with my two sons, who are 16 and nearly 13. I am a language tutor with a bunch of classmates since Reunion this year through LinkedIn, which has been fun. I see Bev Gebelein Barber regularly (she also lives in Jamestown). And I also see Robin Fins every year or so—she is in New York City."

Marlene Arling Kurban writes, "My daughter, Hillary, graduated from high school in June and is attending Tufts University Community College. I got married on September 6, honeymooned in Paris, and moved to Bristol, CT. My husband, Tom Kurban, is a consultant at Golden Consulting in Bloomfield, CT."

Janet Huley writes, "My daughter, Laura, went to Green Mountain College in VT this year. She is having a great time getting out for student government, trying out for a play and Cantorion Choir, running for cross-country, and studying environment.

Karen MacDonald Lynch writes, "I’m married to an illustrator and illustration professor. We have two sons, Henry and Owen (13 and 11), and live outside of Boston. I’m a freelance advertising art director, having left the ad agency world 10 years ago. It’s going great, as long as neither the too-slow times, nor the too-busy times last too long! We spend the month of July in Italy where my husband teaches and the boys and I tag along, tooling around the neighboring towns and practicing our Italian."

Steve Morris writes, "Our daughter graduates in May from FSU with a biology-mathematics double major and our son starts driving by himself in February at age 16."

Kevin O’Callaghan did not write in for this issue, but the Alumni Office received a note about his company, Universal Builders Supply (UBS) and its work on the Public Art Fund project “The Waterfalls,” which some of you may have seen near the Brooklyn Bridge this past summer. Kevin’s company also worked on monuments like the Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument, and the ceiling of the National Shrine in Washington D.C.

Bobbi Scherr, MD writes, "Usually class notes are for light topics, but I have bad news to share. My husband, Barry Abramson, passed away on July 12 after a long illness. My 10-year-old son, Robbie, and I are relocating from Maine back to Lebanon, PA, where I will be teaching at the Pennsylvania State University Good Samaritan Hospital Family Practice Residency Program. This will put us much closer to both my own and Barry’s families for the support we need at this difficult time."

Al Strickler writes, “The Strickler family hosted a Tour de Harrison family bike ride in Richond, VA, on Father’s Day to raise funds for childhood cancer research. The Tour de Harrison celebrated Al’s son, Harrison’s (now 11 years old), successful journey through acute lymphoblastic leukemia. Over 100 riders participated, raising over $17,000. Visit www.tourdoharrison.com for more information.

Patricia Zengerle writes, "I sent my daughter, Mollie Cretsinger, off to the University of Virginia this autumn, and Dean and I are both thrilled to say she is playing Ultimate Frisbee there, so the family tradition continues."

We look forward to hearing from even more 1983 class members for the next issue of the Trinity Reporter so keep those e-mails coming!

The Alumni Office reports: James Murren was elected chair and CEO of MGM Mirage.

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Reunion Committee: Janice M. Anderson; Amy Curry; Nancy Katz Aresu; Jeffrey Butler; Robert Flynn; Amy Forman; Grenelle Frazier; Scott Fuller; John Homblett; Lisa Marinello Jones; Todd Knutson; Kurt Kusiok; David Lenonah; Loney Makin; Laura McNally; Kevin O’Connor; Erin Poskoci; Neil Schneider; Lorraine Saunders White; Peter Yearly; Townsend Ziebold.

Sorry folks, but Peter Stinson said it best: “I find it most difficult to believe that it has been 25 years. That makes us ...old.”

Peter’s youngest child, Henry, was born in July, joining Jack, who was two in October, Elliot, four, Richard, 14, and Andrew, 16. Peter juggles fatherhood with his work for the Coast Guard as an organizational consultant. He’s got a bunch of blogs on everything from politics to poetry—just Google him and you’ll find them.

Jim Neilsen also places fatherhood at the top of his agenda. "I am a ‘soccer dad’ and might as well have a sign painted across my chest saying ‘Neal-sn’ Girls’ Personal ATM.’ Jim, his wife Deb, and the girls, ages 11 and eight, live outside of Boston, where Jim and Deb run their own title examination business. ‘I am still in touch with a few old Tritons, of various classes, but rarely see anyone as we are all busy.’ He says he doubts he’ll be able to make the Reunion, but here’s hoping that you do, Jim!

Everyone seems to be blogging. Even Stephen Cook’s two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Rebecca, has her own blog (www.daugtherfromchina.blogspot.com). Stephen has just published a book on the prophet Isaiah, Conversations with Scripture: 2 Isaiah, the fifth book in the Anglican Association of Biblical Scholars Study Series. Find it at www.amazon.com/ dp/081922149X.

Jane Melvin is a ‘yes’ for our 25th, but reports that Bryan Chegwidden is still saying “see you at the fifth.” Jane writes that she "continue[s] to pursue the juggling act that is the life that so many of us have chosen—raising a child, running a business, keeping clients happy, and living a big life.” When she is not working on strategy with her clients or trying to keep up with her "amazing first-grader," Jane can be found in the ballroom. Jane competes with her teacher, did the cha cha on The Today Show, and has a cameo in an infomercial for Arthur Murray. When Jane is not dancing, she is rhinestoning something.

Debby Vinnick Tesler is also planning on attending our 25th and will hopefully get to see close friends she keeps in touch with: Beth Tudor from San Francisco, Marego Athans from Baltimore, and Olly Bureau from Boston. Debby has a full-time practice as a pediatrician in White Plains, N.Y.; she also started a business two years ago called Kidsmedpacks to safely pre-package medication for overnight campers. She lives in Scarsdale with her husband, a pediatrician in New York City, and “our three terrific and active boys. My oldest, Jacob, is 13, and my identical twins, Lucas and Zachary, are 10, so I am a very busy mom!”

Cathy Marona Shrestha writes that she and
her family, husband Suman Shrestha and sons Daniel, nine, and Neil, six, live in the Washington, DC, suburbs, where Cathy works for the federal government and her husband owns a beer and wine store. Suman is from Nepal, where Cathy was in the Peace Corps, but they met here in the United States. "Last February, we all traveled back to Kathmandu, Nepal, for Suman's dad's birthday." Cathy is "looking forward to the 25th Reunion and another game of croquet at Janice and Rick's place. I hope all the Seabury, Northham, and Funston party animals will be coming."

Cathy, Alison Lipmatl Light writes that she would love to touch base with you, along with Kristine Smith, Alex Johnson, Janice Anderson, and Randy Nargi. A great reason to come to Reunion! Alison says she is lucky to be in touch with a couple of friends from Trinity, although not as many as she would like. Her roommate, Susan Manlove Partridge, has been living in Europe for the past 18 years, first in Paris and more recently in Moscow. She also keeps in touch with Susan Greene, whose partner recently took a job at Wellesley College, so they get to see each other more often.

Allison, who lives outside of Boston, recently went back to work part time after 15 years of being a stay-at-home parent. Her work at Northeastern University in the financial aid and student accounts area means that she gets to talk to parents about the various financial aid options. "As most of them are my age, it has really hit home how long ago I attended Trinity. It also makes me really appreciate what my parents sacrificed for me to be able to go to Trinity all those years ago." Allison's sons are 16, 14, and 11. As she starts the college search, she says she plans to put Trinity on the list of places to visit. "Working as a higher-education institution has made me remember the times I had at Trinity and all it had to offer. Surprisingly, I still feel like it made a difference in my life."

Nancy Meade lives with her family in Anchorage, AK, "watching somewhat jealously as my junior-year high-school twins go through the college-selection process." Nancy spends evenings at college fairs and has attended presentations by Colby, Wesleyan, Tufts, Dartmouth, and a few others. She plans on coming to Reunion with her daughter and will make a circuit of the East Coast campuses at that time. Nancy stays busy working as the Alaska court rules attorney. She writes that her whole family "does lots of sports and different competitions, from cross-country skiing to mountain bike riding to Xterra triathlons (off-road)." She met up with Shelley Tupper and her family in Lake Tahoe in July for a vacation, and then got together again with them in Portland, Oregon, in September. She invites anyone who finds themselves in Alaska to stay with her.

As for your class reporter, I have recently moved to Montclair, New Jersey, where my fiancé, Ted Axelrod, and I are resting his (our) wonderful old house. My son, Peter, is a freshman at Montclair High School, where he plays baritone saxophone in the marching band and ice hockey. Ted and I are still enjoying our work at North Jersey Media Group, where Ted is the photo editor and lead photographer for the magazine division and I am a newspaper editor and magazine food editor. We are hoping to see all of you in June!

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Hello all. You never know how those relationships forged at Trinity will pay off some day. I had a nice talk with Nancy Popkin last fall. She said it must have been Trinity Day. She had spoken to Rex Dyer earlier in the day about an injured bird. I'm serious. Apparently, Rex is an occasional fly fisherman and one of his fishing buddies outside Philadelphia is Nancy's dad. The two anglers came across an unusual specimen and Nancy's dad mentioned to Rex that his son-in-law (Nancy's husband) is an ornithologist. Rex, the intrepid bird sleuth, set out to learn about the feathered creature!

Nancy and her family live in Davidson, NC. Her husband teaches at Davidson College and Nancy is a parent advocate for the Autism Society of North Carolina. In that role, she supports parents with diagnoses, assists in the search for resources, navigates school options, attends meetings, and holds workshops. She has been at it for six years and has found it a great way of sharing what she has learned through the experience of her own 15-year-old son, who is autistic.

Nancy added that she occasionally finds what she learned in our freshman seminar, "Politics and Oral Communications," useful in her work. (I hope Clyde McKee is reading this!) She and her family, which, in addition to her son and husband, includes a 12-year-old daughter, are deeply ensconced in the life of the university community. We could not help but talk politics as the election was just weeks away when we spoke. "Davidson is a little blue dot in a sea of red," said Nancy.

Miyuki Kaneko reported: "Along with other volunteers of the College, I went back for the College's recent Cornerstone Summit in October, which allowed everyone to reacquaint themselves with Trinity as we knew it and as it continues to change. It was a chance to learn about the College's programs, state of affairs, and of special note, to get to know some of the truly impressive students there now. From the programs to the festivities along the Long Walk and on the Quad, a great time was had by all. Kudos to our classmate, Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer for working tirelessly to bring everyone together!"

Scott Sennett is in Redding, CT, after having lived in Westchester County for a number of years, although he still works in Manhattan when not on the road. He heads up sales and marketing for an eyewear company. His children are ages 10, 13, and 14. The adage "little kids, little problems—big kids, big problems," so far has not manifested itself with his brood. "The key is keeping them busy," he said. Of course, that keeps him busy too. He has had Patriots tickets for the last 20 years and makes use of them from time to time with Steve Donaghy, Jim McAlloon, Barclay Hansen, and others.

Speaking of football, I managed to catch Scott Elsas at half time during the Giants game (they beat San Francisco 29-17). He has three kids as well, ages 14, 11, and 3. He said having a toddler around is bringing back a lot of memories of that stage of parenting he might have expected was long behind him. He makes his home in Rumson, NJ and has offices in Red Bank and Manhattan. Life as a financial advisor amid the turmoil of late 2008, was "busy," he assured but added that his career choice has worked out well for him.

I enjoyed getting caught up with Julia Horky Greene. Ever the California girl, she is living in a beachfront house in Playa del Rey. She works out of her house as a sales specialist for GE, but explained that she can only do that when working in a room that does not face the ocean. (The sacrifices one has to make for the almighty dollar!) She has been married for 13 years and has a 10-year-old son who enjoys baseball and any variety of beach-related activity. We talked about the many attributes of both of the places we call home. I agreed that Washington is the center of the world but I would easily trade in a little high-powered hot air for an ocean breeze! We laughed about the fun days' neathe the elms and how our bodies have a different capacity for "fun" now that we are in our 40s. Funny how a mere two glasses of wine at night can make the morning tougher!

Oh well. We might be old too fast and smart too late but those were great times at Trinity and it is fun to remember them. I hope this brief update every four months brings back a good memory and prompts you to connect with a classmate or two. Best wishes for a rejuvenating spring.

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Greetings from northern California! I am almost embarrassed to admit that I'm tired of 80-degree weather and looking forward to cooler temperatures as Halloween approaches. It was delightful receiving e-mails from so many alumni at this go-round. I was shocked to learn some of us have children in college!!

LeAnn Murphy Cassidy lives in Middleton, CT, with her husband, Brian. Following her graduation from Trinity, LeAnn earned graduate degrees in education and educational administration and is currently pursuing a doctorate in special education while serving as lead teacher at Memorial Middle School. She and Brian have five children: Tara, an actress in New York; Pamela, a senior at Franklin and Marshall College; Philip, a sophomore at Alfred University; Ethan, a senior in high school; and Colin, a seventh grader.

In Windsor, CT, Regina Moore Craft and Anthony B. Craft '84 celebrated their 20th anniversary in June. Their oldest son is a senior in high school and their younger son is in eighth grade. Regina is working part time and assisting her husband, who is pastor of a church in Manchester, CT.
Peace if we, Nela, welcomed Danielle Elaine on January 14, 2008. She joins big sister, Marynella, who was born in June 2006. After 20 years in the Air Force, Dave now works in private industry as a defense consultant. Dave and Nela are enjoying post-military life along central Florida's Space Coast where they often hear—and occasionally see—the space shuttle launches!

Sarah Oman Horne checked in with news of her June 2007 nuptials to Steve Horne. Many Trinity grads celebrated the happy event: Christina Williamson Donnelly, Don ’83 and Betsy Freytag Donnelley, Don ’83, Lori Laub, George Lunt ’55, and Robin Scullin ’87, who was a consultant. Dave and Nela live in Edgewater, NJ, and commute by ferry into New York, where Sarah works as an outsourced employee for R.R. Donnelley.

Karin Bennett Michelelli wrote to say their family has adopted a puppy. She blames Holly Decker Harrity, whose own family recently added dog number two, for "guilting" her into it! Karin and her husband, Rob, have three children: Claire, 10; Will, eight; and Cami, five. When Karin is not busy volunteering at her kids' schools, she can be found on the tennis and paddle tennis courts of the Merion Cricket Club, where she is finishing a five-year term as governor.

Carolyn Mueller von Meister and her husband, Seppi, live in Pottsville, NJ. They have three children, Will, 19, a sophomore at Trinity, Hannah, 17, and Charlotte, 15. Carolyn has had many chance encounters with Trinity classmates this year. Back in March, she saw Tony Dick during a vacation in Antigua, and in May she found herself at the same graduation ceremony as Lesley Abrams Nicholson. In August, Carolyn ran into Bob St. George, his wife, Lucia, and their four children at a rest stop on the New Jersey Turnpike! Finally, at Trinity's Family Weekend this month, she caught up with Rust Muirhead: his wife, Mary Susan; and their three children during the football game against Tufts. Trinity won 28-27 in overtime!

Dave Schnadig sent in news after the last deadline had passed. He, his wife, Lori; daughter, Jennifer (17); and son, Matthew (nine), live in Manhattan, where they've been for the past 15 years. Back in July (before the global economic crisis), Dave reported he was having a ball working as a partner at Cortec Group, a small private equity firm.

He is in regular contact with Jay Gangi (who lives outside of San Francisco and runs a marketing consulting firm), Scott McColl (living in Philadelphia with four children), Billy Markowitz (in West Hartford and still ordering grinders at Lena's), newlywed Eric Stepper, and Mark "Marty" Menendez, who is building a pottery practice in Delaware. On Father's Day, Dave and his family, Billy, his wife, Lisanne, and sons, Jake and Max, and Jay, wife Victoria, and daughters, Kira and Kylie, celebrated over a barbecue.

Thespian Joe Scorse closes to be actively involved in musical theatre. In July, he and Laura Wilcox Rokoszak '83 produced Oklahoma! with OnStage, a summer theatre organization for high school and college-age participants in northern New Jersey. Channeling his best inner Gerry McQueen, Joe served happily as musical director! In his spare time, Joe juggles a trusts and estates practice at Harwood Lloyd in Hackensack, NJ, with a position as adjunct professor at Rutgers Law School.

In northern Virginia, Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy just celebrated her 23rd year with Macy's, where she is a regional merchandise manager. She and husband Tim Sheehy have three children, Emma (13), T.R. (10), and Jackson (six). Recently, Elizabeth caught up with Jen Zydny, who spoils Elizabeth's daughter rotten, and Karen Resony Peters, who lives in NH with her husband and daughter. Elizabeth and Tom see Rich Stetson annually at the Preakness.

Finally, Paul Stouffer and his wife, Wendy, reside in Redding, CT, with twins Connor and Riley (high school juniors) and Nolan (high school freshman). Paul has been with Merrill Lynch Trust for eight years and hopes its recent acquisition by Bank of America will bring positive change. Wendy has directed her creative and artistic energy into a new business, Fuss Jewelry.

Living out here in California, it's always a challenge keeping up with Trinity friends. In May, I escaped to New York and saw John Stratakis and Jenny Davidoff Cook. John is a partner at Poles, Tublin, Stratakis, Galloway & Galloway. While I attended the wedding of Sarah Oman '86 in Nantucket, MA, to Steve Horne last June and just visited their new home in Edgewater, NJ, not far from Christina Williamson '86 and her husband.

Also from Washington, DC, comes news from Debbie Liang-Fenton, who continues to be an important voice in the ongoing struggle to advance human rights in North Korea.

"I've been elected to the Board of Directors of the U.S. Committee for Human Rights in North Korea, a non-profit organization devoted to raising awareness of and acting as a liaison between the North Korean people and the American public. I will be sharing my thoughts on issues and current affairs for the 2008 elections in the U.S."

"Also from Washington, DC, comes news from Karin Bennett Michelelli. She attended the wedding of Sarah Oman '86 in Nantucket, MA, to Steve Horne last June and just visited their new home in Edgewater, NJ, not far from Christina Williamson '86 and her husband."

Apparently, the floodgates have opened. There's lots to tell from classmates who have sent in news from all corners of the country. In fact, there's so much news that I can only include part of what was sent in. I'll pick up where we left off next time.

As I write this, we are deep into the election cycle and only a couple of weeks away from deciding the 44th president of our country. Much has been made of glass ceilings being broken, so it's only fitting that we should begin with news from Jane Swift who shattered that ceiling not long ago as the first female governor of Massachusetts.

"I have dipped my toe back into politics as a volunteer for the McCain/Palin ticket. The best part of campaigning was the surprising discovery that my oldest daughter, now in fourth grade, enjoys politics. As my husband hates it, it has been fun to have someone to stay up late with watching CNN, and to travel with me. Having lived in Williamsonstown for the past almost 10 years, I have now gone pretty much completely to the dark side, joining the Williams faculty as a part-time lecturer in leadership and dozens. While that in and of itself might not be damning, many of our friends at church are athletic coaches for the Ephs and I attend a lot of games and actually cheer for Williams (although never against Trinity!)." My husband has slowly re-built our farm into a work-farming and we have a riding stable going, and as I look for a new athletic challenge (I ran and finished the Boston Marathon this year), I am thinking of taking up bowl racing. Anyone who comes to Williamsonstown for a game or a tour, please look us up!"
Craig Mellor '89 checked in from Kalamazoo, MI, where he has taken a new position within the customer service and logistics group at Kellogg, where he reports "there really is a Tony the Tiger."

Let me start with public news from two of our quasi-celebrities (not that they respond to requests for news). Steve Belber has just written back Trinity for the first time since graduation. She reports that visiting the campus was a mix of nostalgia and curiosity for her—so much has changed since May of 1988. She also wrote with exciting news. She is getting married next month, and wants to report that waiting for the right one is worth every moment of the wait! She is practicing real estate law in-house with her family's development and management company in Albany, NY. She is in touch with Julie Webb Phillips, and Elizabeth "E" Self, both of whom will be attending the wedding. Lisa, please send pictures!

Lynda Vargas Jackson writes that she is teaching Spanish to elementary and middle school students at a Montessori School in Scituate, MA. She lives on the South Shore with her husband, John, and two children, Julian and Gabby.

Dan Sanker reports that he and his family have "gone country." They moved to Arkansas last year to focus on three things: CaseStack, Green Valley, and their two boys. CaseStack's Arkansas office is the growth platform for the company and Dan reports "perfect for our business." The Green Valley Network is a non-profit he started with other community and business leaders in the area. They are bringing it all together to create the preeminent business cluster for sustainability technology. And, most importantly, Dan's boys are growing up across the street from the White River, surrounded by horses and cows.

John Mallaney reports that he is now living in Streator, IL, where he is the executive director of Streator Unlimited, Inc., an agency providing residential and vocational services to adults with developmental disabilities.

Bob Ugliol reports that opening day at Gillette Stadium was doomed when this cape crew of 80ers arrived—poor Tom Brady! "Little" Walt Wrobel, Bobby Ugliol, Tom Broderick, Matt Bergeron, and Joe Cataldo enjoyed a beautiful day of tailgating. They also were joined by Kevin Walsh, who was with his family and had to behave. Another alum did a "fly by." It was Mike Dolan '86 and, no, he didn't behave. Also scheduled to be a part of the festivities was Jimmy Siebert, but the boys changed their mind and gave his ticket away. Sorry Siebo!

Allynn Magrino Holberg sent a wonderful e-mail to me as she has crossed paths with a good handful of Trinity folks. She reports of seeing Dan Sutton, who was visiting New York from New Mexico. Also, she attended a house warming party at the home of Richard Coleman '90 and ran into John and Sally '89 Simkiss. Allynn is currently renovating her modern house in New Canaan and has wisely brought in Pilar Proffitt as architect and interior designer. Additionally, she caught up with Jenny Cooper, who is now designing the Crew Cuts collection of children's clothing for J. Crew. When Allynn has a moment away from her public relations firm, which has kept her traveling throughout the country, Europe, and the Caribbean, she is a soccer mom to her third-grade son, Max, who plays on the same team as the son of Olivia Bingham English '90.

Jack Tannar wrote in to me of his new job as a house counsel and director of compliance and fraud protection at Daniel House Mortage Corporation in Warwick, RI. Besides filing an
Hello Class of 1990, I hope you are well and successfully navigating the financial crisis that has gripped our economy. For many of us working in the financial industry, it has been a trying year to say the least. It has been difficult watching my 401(k) quickly become a 201(k), and I’m sure many of you have had similar feelings. From what I’ve heard, the investment folk among us are still hanging in there for the most part. I know that corresponding with many of you for this update was a welcome respite from the spate of dire news. Here’s hoping that reading these updates will invoke similar light-hearted feelings.

This fall I received a very nice note from Alexis Brashich Morledge. Alexis and her family are well and counting their blessings. Alexis: “My husband, L.J., is a physician in New York City, older son Louis (10) is working on being a scholar-athlete (surfing, squash, football, lacrosse, and golf are all tied for favorite sport!), and younger son, Alexander ‘Sasha’ (seven), is very happy in second grade and following his big brother’s lead. Both daredevils are making mom very nervous! I’m working at my son’s school, Green Vale, as the director of annual giving and alumni relations. I love the small world connections between Green Vale and Trinity—there are sooooo many overlaps!”

Alexis also writes that Katie Tozer has two beautiful, blond sons, and she stays busy chasing them around and “looks incredible.” Cindy Woosnam Ketchum divides her time between New York City and the north shore of Long Island. Cindy has three children and apparently has joined Katie in the glamour-mom department, looking fabulous. Francine Mallemont Neu has two daughters at her high school alma mater, Spence, where she is very involved as a volunteer.

After too many years, I had the pleasure recently of catching up with Elizabeth Capaldi Evans. She and her husband, David Evans, are professors at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, PA, she in the Biology Department, he in psychology. Beth shared some exciting news—she recently became a tenure assistant professor. Congratulations, Beth! Beth’s research has focused predominantly on neurobiology as it relates to insect behavior. It’s an important life lesson which should not be lost on any of us—years spent chasing bees around a large field can yield extremely fulfilling results! Beth and David are currently enjoying a hard-earned sabbatical year in beautiful Newport, RI, where they have both have been relaxed by sailing, watching the Red Sox, and following the presidential election. Beth joined Kim Lincoln at Fenway Park for Game five of the ALCS between Boston and Tampa Bay.

Meg Watters Wilkes sent an additional update on her whereabouts. After six years in the UK, Meg and new husband, Stephen Mark Wilkes, relocated to Newton, MA, where she is neighbors with fellow classmates Denise Chicione and Kristin Palmer (and me, too!). Meg has clearly joined Dr. Capaldi in the smarty-pants department, having earned a Ph.D. in archaeogeophysics. She’s currently assisting with the restoration of the ancient Italian city of Stabiae. Closer to home Meg is working on a new PBS TV series called “Time Team America” which will debut in 2009.

I recently had the pleasure of attending Mike Pongan’s 40th birthday bash. Mike and his wife, Patty, have three adorable boys, Matt, Nick, and Sam, and burgeoning practices as physicians in Exeter, NH. Mike is an inspiration to all who believe there is life beyond being trapped in the house with three small children. Seemingly every time I talk to him he’s in an airport somewhere, either returning from or heading off to LA, Vegas, or some other place where the weather is significantly warmer than New Hampshire. Mike is truly living large.

Chip Dean and his wife Anna ’92 welcomed Elizabeth Pabody Dean on October 15. “We’re thrilled and all are doing very well. Elizabeth is also the grand daughter of Jim Sweeney ’62. Anna and I continue to work at the State Department where she is division chief for Europe in the Office of Research, and I am deputy director for EU affairs. We regularly get together with Michael Petruccelli and his wife, Ami Susan, as well as with Andrew ’92 and Robyn Boersling.

“Steve Sefran recently paid us a visit as well. I’m also serving on the Hall’s graduate board along with Mike and Jim Dormer so I get up to Hartford a couple of times a year. Nice to see the current undergrads enjoying the place as much as we did.” Thanks for the lengthy update, Chip, and congratulations on the new arrival!

Julie Holt Golder reports some similar good news—Deacon James Golder was born on September 16 at seven lbs., 11 ounces. Mom and baby Deacon are doing great, although Julie reports that big brother Sebastian initially was not wild about the new family addition but has since warmed up quite a bit.

Lastly, my wife, Marie, and I have our own arrival to announce, our son, Timothy John III, who made his debut this past September. We’re thrilled, but as with Julie’s son, Sebastian, our two-year-old daughter, Julia, welcomed her baby brother with looks alternating between “whatever” and “get that thing out of my house.” Luckily, Julia too warmed up after a few short weeks.

That’s it for this addition. Please don’t be a stranger. Peace to you all.

Tim

Greetings, classmates! 1 (Ann) am looking forward to spending time “Neath the Elms” next week as I attend the Cornerstone Summit and the inaugural meeting for the committee planning next year’s 40th anniversary of co-education at Trinity. Seems to fit nicely since most of us turn 40 this year, too! Yikes! I am looking forward to reconnecting with fellow alumni, staff, and students. I have also started keeping in touch with classmates on Facebook so I started a Trinity Class of 1991 group—come join!

Alison Dubin writes, “My husband, Christopher Tracy, and I live on the east end of Long Island with our 19-month-old son, Cooper. We make wine at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton where we are partners in the business. I am the general manager and Christopher is the winemaker. It is harvest time now and we are busy picking grapes and making wine. We welcome visitors to the winery if you are in the Hamptons!”

Brook McWhirter writes with exciting news. “I am getting married to Peter McNulty on October 18 in Kansas City. It will be a small celebration, although both Molly Whelahan Ducker and Mary Magauran Smith will be there, and I hope to have pictures to share in mid-November. So, my married name will be Brook McWhirter McNulty—what a mouthful. Also, I hope we can encourage more of our classmates to get on Facebook—it has been great to reconnect with old friends.”

From Andrew Halpern: “I am living in Denver with my wife, Faith, and 3-year-old daughter, Ellie. I am a consulting physician and child psychiatrist. My wife is working here at the children’s hospital; she is a nurse practitioner. We are very much enjoying life back on the Front Range of the Rockies! Ellie attended her first concert in Aspen during the summer. She’s already asked her Daddy for a drum lesson! Looks like I better dust off the drum set. While I’m at it maybe I can get the band back together with George Logan and Bob Honying.

“In any event, recently I played some ball and talked politics with Alex Wardlaw—he is enjoying work in sales and life with his family in the Greater Denver area. We have also stayed in touch with Bob Honying, who is doing well. He is a trader and lives with his family in NJ, outside of New York City. I spoke with Robin Cavanaugh, who is doing great, and he is enjoying work as an attorney and life with his family back in Raleigh, NC. Robin Halpern Cavanaugh, Mike, and her family met up with us on Cape Cod in August. We had a fun time catching up with each other and our respective families (and cheering on the Sox)!”

From Heather Emerson: “I don’t often write in as life is generally pretty quiet, but the last month has been wild. After nine years of studying...
and dancing Middle Eastern dance — yes, believe it or not, I’m a belly dancer — I am finally teaching beginner classes in the Worcester, MA, area. My Web site is www.dreamersrealm.net/qamar. I’m also joining a dance troupe in Connecticut that does both folkloric and cabaret style Middle Eastern dance. Lots of fun! Also, as of August, I have launched my own photography business, specializing in events, candid and natural portraiture, nature, and photojournalistic work. My Web site for that is www.dreamersrealmphoto.com, but to see more of my work — and pics of my family — you can check out www.flickr.com and look for dreamersrealm. On top of all this, I may be returning to work teaching middle school because the economy is so hideous, but I love my creative outlets right now.

And last but not least, Mary McCormack has a new television series on USA, In Plain Sight, in which she plays Mary Shannon, a new television series on USA, as of August, I have launched my own photography business, which she plays Mary Shannon, a famous classmate!

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I am still living in Manhattan on the Upper East Side with my wife, Pamela, and our two sons, Will (five) and George (two). We are excited to report that we are expecting our third child in March! Apparently three is the new two. We have spent the past few months navigating the daunting New York City kindergarten application process, which is everything everyone has told you, and then some. We were fortunate to spend some time with Robin and Mike ‘90 Cavanaugh, Jessica Reins Lister, and Linda Ivey this summer in Maine. We all had a great time hiking, swimming, eating, drinking, and chasing lots of kids around. I also played some squash with Courtney Geelan over the past year, but two knee surgeries have kept me off the court recently. Over the summer Christopher Loutit ’00 married my wife’s sister in NJ with many Trinity alums in attendance, including his brothers James and Douglas ’95. I also got to see Christopher Allen ’88, Sallie Judd Abelow ’90, and Kimberly Marth Bohner ’91 at church frequently.

Although it seems like a lot of our classmates have traded New York City for the suburban life, I still run into Jorge Rodriguez (who lives a block away) from time to time and have recently run into Ted Duft ’92 and Art Muldoon ’88 (who had a daughter, Ainsley, this year with Peyton Tansill Muldoon) ambling the streets of Manhattan. Speaking of new children, I also had a chance run in with David Molner over the summer who had winged his way to New York City with his wife Naomi to give birth to their third child, Annabel. Also in the New York City new baby category, my cousin, Hannah Stebbins ’92, gave birth to her third child, Theo, in September.

Greetings, fellow members of the Class of ’92. Thanks once again to all of you who answered my request for updates. I hope the following inspires more of you to send me an update for future issues.

Michael Pina (michael.pina@worcesteracademy.org) and his wife, Saba, doubled the number of children in their family when their two daughters, Ilissa (eight) and Laila (six), were joined by identical twin sisters, Asmara Emma and Desta Emily, who were born on March 17. Michael is the director of college counseling at Worcester Academy. His Web site (kriszaro@yahoo.com) has moved back to her home state of Massachusetts. Karen writes, “My boyfriend is also from MA so we decided it was the right time to head back north up to be near our parents, family, and all of those friends we both left behind when we migrated south for several years! I am living in Andover, MA, and working in Westminster at Fitness Together. I will be managing that studio while still training about 15 clients per week. I am looking forward to the added management responsibilities! This move will make it a lot easier for me to return to Trinity for future Reunions and to see my good pals from college who have remained in New England. I am looking forward to reconnecting with lots of Trinity alums! My new address is 63 Elm Street, Andover, MA 01810.”

Craig Bramley and Kim Simmons live in Cumberland, ME, with their daughters, Grace and Kate, ages nine and four. Craig continues to play Ultimate Frisbee and has traveled to Nationals three times since leaving Trinity. When he’s not playing disk or with his daughters, he works as an attorney specializing in medical malpractice.

Kim is teaching sociology at Bates College this year, which brings her a lot of memories of the Long Walk. Kim is also vice chair of the Maine Women’s Policy Center and on the board of the Friends School of Portland, ME, maintaining a passion for feminism and social justice that was cultivated by Professors Hedrick, Lloyd, Greenberg, and Channels.

I keep in touch with Sara Jo Lynche (formerly Wayne) and some other Trinity folks through Facebook and saw Colleen Curran and her dad, Trinity Professor Ward Curran, this summer.

Rachel Zinny writes, “Living in Wellesley, outside of Boston, with my husband Martin and our three girls Cece (five and a half), Lucy (three and a half) and Lexie (one and a half). I’m busy being a mom and running my business, dearjohnnies, that I started three years ago. One of our designer hospital gowns was just featured in the September issue of O Magazine, and we continue to see triple digit sales growth. Our next venture is expanding into a children’s line of hospital gowns. Our Web site is www.dearjohnnies.com if you want check out our products, recent press, or celebrity fans. I always love to hear from those submitting updates for the first time. Tovah Kasdin writes, “I live in Bethesda, MD, with my husband, Alex Kasden (almost the same name, but not quite!), and our sons, Elijah (five years old) and Caleb (three years old). I am an attorney, and after four years as a county prosecutor specializing in domestic violence and gangs and two years teaching at the University of Baltimore Family Law Clinic, I now work at Jewish Women International (JWI), a nonprofit focusing on domestic violence, where I lead our advocacy portfolio. This summer I had the exciting opportunity to testify before the DNC National Platform Committee on domestic violence.

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Out here on the west coast, Marie Elena Rigo writes that she is “happily living in Santa Monica, CA, and working all over LA doing Feng Shui and interior design consulting, coaching, and speaking through my company, MER Life Design (MERlifedesign.com). There’s been an increase in requests from corporations to do presentations on Feng Shui, office productivity, stress management, and work life balance — so I’ve merged my former corporate skills and my new-age wisdom to speak for Proctor & Gamble, The Disney Store, Amtrak, major law firms, and other organizations. I’m also working with a nonprofit called A Thousand Toys to develop and deliver wellness and self-care training to mental health agencies. In the online world, I’m a featured coach/expert on a personal growth site called ToolsToLife.com, and write articles regularly for their growing membership. Even with all of this, I still find time to do pilates, go to the farmer’s market, cook, and spend lots of quality time with my friends and boyfriend. I feel blessed to do work I love and live such a full and rich life.”

As for yours truly, I was recently promoted to director of the Tiffany & Co. store in Los Angeles. My wife, Nathalie, and our kids Ben, (eight), and Ava (two), just returned from Maui, where we celebrated our 10th anniversary. My son is performing in a professional production of the musical Most Happy Fella. My wife is thrilled; me, not so much. The director of the production was the actor that uttered. “Avoid the steaming divot,” in the polo scene in the movie Pretty Woman — come on, I know you all remember that.

That’s going to do it for another edition of class updates. Best wishes for a happy holiday season and happy New Year!

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Greetings, fellow members of the Class of ‘93, thanks once again to all of you who answered my request for updates. I hope the following inspires

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Greetings all, and welcome back to the Class of 1993 notes, written in the midst of the most dramatic economic turmoil most of us have ever experienced. Add to that a presidential election, and mix thoroughly — a recipe for excitement! In this cosmic moment of uncertainty and stress, we are barricaged by constant torrents of bad news. So what better reason could we have to start these notes with some good news?

Kara Naiman Roberts and her husband, Larry,
welcomed their second child, a boy, Ethan Max, born on May 9, 2007. He joins his big sister, Emma, who just turned four this fall. The Roberts clan lives in Chappaqua, NY, and loves the pleasant suburban life. Kara writes, "My life as an attorney is on hold while I'm enjoying the mommy thing!"

A bit further south, Liza Baumgarten lives in New York, where she has settled into working for Google after the DoubleClick acquisition went through in March of this year. Liza, who has lived in the West Village for some time, recently hosted daughter, Ashley Farrar Ashe, Susan Rost Monahan, Grace Cragin Heintz, Jill Griffin Zehner, Amy Secrest Cropp, and Dyllen McGee for a weekend-long mini-Reunion. Not long before, Liza made a trip out to Los Angeles and New York, where she met Angela DeNicola Player, joined us. Angela is still doing the physical therapy thing, and keeps in shape chasing her two girls, Nicole, six, and Tessa, three. Bisa, who was very pregnant when we saw her in May, subsequently delivered a beautiful and perfectly healthy little girl, Payton Alexandra Jones, on the Fourth of July, welcomed by her mom and dad (Matt Jones) and her very proud Auntie Angie."

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Anne Dillon Fisher. Anne wrote, "I don’t have anything new to report except that I just joined the 21st century and got onto Facebook and am completely addicted! I’m hoping to use it as a tool to reach out to the whole class and convince them to come to Reunion this June—it’s so much fun for the whole family!"

Jonathan Edwards sounded ready for Reunion when he shared the news of his daughter’s birth. "My wife, Allison, and I had our first child recently. Hadley Cooley Edwards was born on September 29 in Hartford, CT. She was 20 inches long and weighed in at six pounds, eight ounces. Looking forward to her meeting lots of people at our 15th Reunion! As for dad, still teaching at Suffolk Academy and living in West Hartford."

In other baby news, Gabie Handel informed us of the birth of his second child. "The latest in my world is that my wife, Archana, and I had our second son in June—Caleb MacKinnon Handel. He’s been an easygoing baby so far, and is almost always smiling. It helps that his big brother, Ethan, is five years older and a huge help around the house. I’ve also been busy with a six-month lead-ship program at Harvard Business School. I’m really enjoying the program, despite the challenge of fitting it into my already overly busy work and home life. This hasn’t stopped me from occasional get-togethers with Trinity friends, including an annual guys’ weekend. This year, the event was held on the Navy base in Groton, CT, and attendees included Lt. Cmdr. Colin Kisor ’91 (the host). Aaron Sobel ’90, Joe Ragaglia ’91, Mark Haddad ’91, Rich DiPreta ’91, Russell Medbery ’91, Scott Turner ’91, Mikio Miyakawa ’92, and myself. It was all fun and games until Rich broke his fingers playing football." Ouch!

Katie Peterson Sitter wrote to us with details of her wedding. "I got married on August 30 in Los Angeles to John Sitter. Trinity folks in attendance were Ali Friedman Baird, Bethany Patten, Amanda Pitman, Kimberly Flaster, Samantha Fairchild Stankerson, Betsy Grimstad Limpenny, and Larry Salz. " Props to Betsy for making the trip from London! Wish we could have been there, Katie!"

Keeping on the west coast, Marianna Wickman provided us with a quick update. "Still living in Seattle, still married, and halfway through fixing up our house, DIY-style. Stairs are done, but the upstairs is gutted. Working for T-Mobile, managing the Sidekick business. Wireless industry is a hoot right now. Maybe we’ll see you on HGTV one of these days. Marianna!"

Finally, we were notified of an article in the Chicago Tribune about one of our classmates, Matthew Pietrafetta. Matthew founded the test prep company, Academic Approach, with his wife Lauren in 2001. The company was rooted through a relationship he had developed with one of his first students as he tutored her while he was in New York at Columbia University’s English literature program. The girl’s parents moved to Chicago in 2001 and they convinced Matthew and Lauren to make the move as well, with the idea of starting a test prep company. The first students were found through word of mouth, but Academic Approach has turned a profit every year since 2001 and it now employs 75 people in offices in Chicago, New York, and Boston. Sounds like you are doing well, Matthew!"

Well that does it for this edition. Just another
Thanks to everyone who sent news. I had a great response this time, so good that I have no need to fill space with the boring travails of first-time homeownership, except to ask, am I the only one who had no idea how much a couple of decent-sized trees cost?

Anyway, Courtenee Donn MacAdams, my New Dorm neighbor, wrote that she has been living in Montana for 13 years where she works for Northwestern Mutual in both Bozeman and Helena. She, her husband, and son, Liam, live on 13 acres in Helena, and she invites anyone visiting big sky country to drop in. She promises the use of one of her horses to get around the ranch.

Evan Zall, my freshman neighbor who still affectionately calls me "jackass," and Amy Kunen Zall decided to update class notes after six years. They are on their second home with their second child on the way. Evan is running his own PR company, Telos Communications. Amy recently received her M.B.A. from Babson and is working in the marketing department at WGBH in Boston. He claims they "enjoy reading, dinners by the fire, long walks on the beach, and spear fishing." I don’t remember Evan reading much, but he always had dead aim with a spear.

Shannon Joyce Spader is living in Baltimore where she has been palling around with Olympian Michael Phelps. Sort of. She and husband Mike ’94 joined his swim club, where their two boys, ages one and four, have been splashing in the kiddly pool. Shannon is working part-time for the National Association of Independent Schools. She reports that Maura Martin Ryczek is living in Methuen, MA, with her husband and three children.

Heather “The Heat” Dunbar is as busy as ever with costume design. She just finished a Hallmark Hall of Fame movie and is now working on an HBO pilot featuring Jonathan Ames. In November she and her dad, Larry, went to Israel for two weeks.

Alisha Wayman Bryson is enjoying working in the family business, Wayman Fire Protection, in Wilmington, DE, where she reports having “two kids, one husband, zero pets, two cars, one house, and zero dollars left in the 401k. Sounds like everyone else, right?” She reported that Jean Hoffman-Censits is an oncologist in Philadelphia. One person who did not contact me was Reffi Khatchadourian, but I enjoyed reading his piece on illegal logging in The New Yorker. I believe it was his third piece for the magazine: his first one, on a suspected Al-Qaeda agent, was nominated for a National Magazine Award. And in other New Yorker news, a recent cartoon caption winner was a “Thomas Ella, from New York, NY.” Was that you, Norm?

And now for the baby report. Alex and Katherine Mitchell Ladd had their second child on September 24, a boy named Mason Alexander. They timed his birth to coincide with having air conditioning installed in their Boston home, an odd choice, I thought. But when I visited, I was amazed—their house is, indeed, a wreck, yet they were as calm as ever.

Maxine Skagg Kennedy had her second daughter on September 19, Piper Emeline Kennedy and two days after returning home from the hospital began renovating her home. Is there a trend here?

A year later, Ashvin Abs and Lisa Koch Rao had their second child, Porter James. They’re first child, Lauren Charlotte, just turned four. No remodeling reported.

Monica Iacono Boss now has three daughters, ages four, three, and one, and is living in Naragansett, RI. When Morgan Tisdale, her third, was born, she resigned from Bank of America to raise her daughters and do fundraising for community groups. In the spring, she had a ‘Trinity girls’ weekend in Miami with Betsy Anning Mullin, Colleen Smith, and Ashley Gilmor Myles, “which was great.” She also caught up with Heidi Rieger LaFreniere, Lindsey Miller Boden, and Amy Kerrigan Cole over the summer.

Melissa Martin Smith has had a busy year. She had her second son, Evander McVyer Smith in April, was ordained to the deaconate in the Episcopal Church in June, and then moved from Berkeley, CA, to New Haven, CT, in September. She would love to reconnect with old friends.

Patty Sarmuk Canny is expecting her third child in March. She and her husband Bill are—wait for it—renovating the house they bought in May and hope to move in around Christmas. She reports that BJ Toolan Constantine is living in New York, where her daughter, Abby, three, is starting school.

Megan Curren Schmidt’s daughter turned one on October 4.

Kimberly Rados Powell had a son, Jack Scanlon Powell, named after her grandfather, March. “His older sister, Holly, will be five in January and just adores her baby brother.” She is living in San Diego and working in Petro’s marketing department. Oddly, no mention of family pets... She keeps in touch with Laurie Schaeffer Young, whose son, Zachary, turned one in October. Her daughter, Maggie, entered kindergarten this fall, and Laurie returned to teaching history at Clarkstown South High School in West Nyack, NY.

If Sarah Cody Rector were a political fundraiser, she would be a top bundler. She wins the award for most updates in an e-mail. She reports: “Sarah Menoyo Holch and husband Sven recently welcomed their third child into the world. Little Tess joins Gus and Maisy. They still live on the North Shore of Massachusetts. Courtney Granet Raff also has a new baby. Lucy joins Natalie, who is almost four. Court lives in New Jersey with husband, Mike. Lastly, on the baby front, Heidi LaFreniere Reiger and husband, Kenny, added little Cate to their family in early July. Big brother Charlie will be four in the spring.”

She also regularly sees Sunny and Matt Warner, Robin and Bojay ’96 Taylor, Megan Dorsey Baumgartner, Lindsey Miller Boden, and Heather Shaw Larrabee. As for Sarah, she and husband Paul have two boys, Sam, five, and Ben, three, and live in Essex, CT. Paul is in charge of sales for an educational software company and she contributes stories to the Fox News affiliate in Hartford. Most importantly, she admitted a love for being part of the class notes, “dorky but true,” that the rest of you should strive to emulate!

Greetings class of ’96! We received a great number of updates from our classmates and everyone seems to be doing great. If you’d like to get more information into the class notes please contact me at philip.reardon@mac.com.

Gideon Pollach writes that he and his wife, Sarah, have moved from New York City to Alexandria, VA, so that he could become the head chaplain at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria. Gideon is also proud to announce the birth of his son, Woodford Meade Broaddus Pollach this past April.

Chris Elia is living in Los Angeles and just launched her company, Closet Couture (www.closetcouture.com), which was selected one of the top 10 tech start-ups of the year by TECHCRUNCH. The company was also featured in the November issue of Oprah magazine as a great resource for fashion, style, and how to make do with what you have this season. Closet Couture is the only online stylist marketplace where women across the country can hire stylists and personal shoppers. Keep an eye out for more coverage during the holidays and into the new year. Chris also mentioned that she’s added a greyhound to her mix of animals, so life is that much more chaotic!

Thomas Appleton and Monique Lee Appleton ‘97 are proud to announce the birth of twins (one girl, one boy). They were born on September 28 in Boston, MA. “Monique and I are so happy to announce the birth of our twins, Mele and Nalu. Although they started off with a short, 12-day stay in the NICU, they are home now and gaining weight like champs. The most amazing part about these new additions is the change they have wrought on their two-and-a-half-year-old brother, Kai. He has turned from your standard pouty, cranky two-year-old into a cooing big brother who loves to help feed, change, burp, give kisses, and snuggle (gently) with his little siblings. Although we are a wee bit sleep deprived, we are full of joy.”

Julie Dunn Swasey reports, “I’m still living in Arlington, MA, and working as an editor for a publishing company. My husband and I welcomed our first child, Cordelia Mary, in March, so between working full-time and taking care of an active seven-month-old, I’ve been very busy! This summer we met up with Terri LoMonte and...”

**Editorial note:** Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.
Dalmer and her family on the Cape. We’ve also visited with Andrea Santossouso Smith, Doug Smith, and their son, Timothy. I see Brecky Beard Peabody and her family often, as they live nearby and Cordelia has frequent playdates with Brecky’s daughter, Lainey. Last month we attended Laurie Small DeFabiritos’ wedding (to a great guy named Steve), which was a blast—Brecky, Alexa Zevitas, Jason McKeon, and Nicole Tateosian were also there and we all had fun catching up and dancing to Bon Jovi!

Josh Sanderson says that things are going well for him down in Washington, DC. He’s happy to announce that he got engaged this past spring in Martha’s Vineyard to Ellen Kendrick and they’re planning a spring 2009 wedding in California. Josh has been working at the Corporate Executive Board for the past couple years in business development for their management consulting practice while his bride-to-be Ellen works at the Department of Education. They’re also fortunate to see Adrienne Stone quite often as well as some other Trinity people around the DC area.

Tamara Nicol Medina writes in that “after finishing grad school in cognitive science at Johns Hopkins, I moved with my husband to Philadelphia, where I am a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania studying children’s acquisition of word meaning. I love my job and I love living here. (But unfortunately, a post-doc is not a permanent job and so I’m facing a job search that will almost definitely mean moving somewhere else in the next couple of years.) This year brought an even bigger change to our lives. In February, we had a baby boy. Lucas is now seven months old and spends his days babbling, growing teeth, and charming us to no end.”

Jon Goldstein and wife, Susanne, welcomed Eli Fox Goldstein into the world on June 30. Jon and family are living in Santa Fe, NM, where Jon works as the deputy secretary of the New Mexico Environment Department. One of his primary duties is to make sure that Jenkins Whittenburg gets another food-borne illness if he ever visits the Land of Enchantment without notifying Jon again.

Elizabeth McFarlan writes, “I have been living in London for three years now and working as an HR director for UnitedHealth Group. It has been great to run into Trinity classmates living here, such as Jodie Gaudet and Tish Wick! In August of this year, I got married to Patrick Scott and we were lucky to have several Trinity friends come to the wedding in England. Carly Levine Toomey, Rob Toomey, Jared Von Arx ’95, Austin Rowan ’95, Sarah Nethercote ’00, Josh Freely, and Allison King Lindy ’97 all made the trip across the pond. Despite meeting in London, my husband is from New York so we will most likely find ourselves back on the East Coast sometime in the future.”

Sophie Yang married David Daniels ’93 in June 1998 in Taiwan. They welcomed their daughter, Meredith Sophie Daniels, in August 2006. David is a registered architect specializing in sustainable residential design and Sophie is a staff attorney in white-collar securities litigation at Dechert LLP. They’re living happily in Philadelphia and get to see Ed Kazarian ’93 and other alums occasionally. She wishes to get back to visit campus soon, but says that life seems to keep getting in the way!

Carly and Rob Toomey report that after attending Elizabeth McFarlan’s wedding in the English countryside they spent five weeks working/vacationing in Italy, Germany, and France with their nine-month-old son, Jackson. They conduct corporate training for SpeedReading People, LLC and live in Boston.

Clay Siegert writes that he and his wife, Deirdre, are still living in South Boston. Clay is continuing to run his game company, Start Space Games, while pursuing a master’s degree at MIT. He regularly sees fellow Class of ’96-ers Jono Lenzner, Mike Ranieri, Jon Golas, Anthony Ruocco, Kenny Pouch, Ryan Hankard, and John Dugan. Clay also reports that he sees quite a bit of me as we live two blocks from each other in Southie.

Additionally, I’ve been fortunate to catch up recently with Heather Morgan Willis. Not only is she working hard as director of sales for Cross Research, but is the proud mother of Morgan, four, and Carter, one. Seeing as she didn’t have enough going on she also just got a Newfoundland puppy which she says is like having a third child!

Until next time, take care. Tiger

Elizabeth McFarlan ’96 and Patrick Scott were married on August 30, 2008, in Devon, England. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (I. to r.) Josh Freely ’96, Jared Von Arx ’95, Allison King Lindy ’97, groom, bride, Carly Levine Toomey ’96, Rob Toomey ’96, Sarah Nethercote ’00, and Austin Rowan ’95.

Hi everyone! I imagine you are all very busy and writing in is the least of your priorities! I do, however, have some news to report. Thanks again for your submissions. I always love hearing from you guys. Now let’s get started...

Courtney Hadley Zwirn wrote in and said, “Our news is that we welcomed baby boy number two on September 7. Daniel Stephen Zwirn weighed a whopping nine pounds and joins big brother Nathan, who will be three at the end of October. We are still living in Arlington, MA, and love our neighborhood, which includes several friends from Trinity. I quit my job just before Daniel was born and plan to stay home with both boys for a while. Ben finished his MBA at Boston College in May and just marked his sixth year working at Biogen Idec. Life is good!” Courtney also reports, “Rich Thickens and his wife Jen welcomed twin boys, also on September 7. Richard Logan and Sawyer David were both just over five pounds at birth and were home from the hospital after just a week. We are thrilled that our boys share their birthdays—the twins were born under an hour before Daniel arrived.” Congratulations Courtney and Rich!

I also heard from Jeff Pyle who shares, “I’m happy to report that my wife, Liz, and I had our first child in April. Her name is Lucy Beatrice Pyle, and she’s both brilliant and adorable. The three of us went to Burlington, VT, over Labor Day weekend for the wedding of Adam Devlin-Brown to Brooke Scull-McWilliams (‘four last names’ was the theme of the wedding), Paxton Provitera and I were groomsmen, and Neal Schneider was there, too, all the way from Toronto.”

I’m very excited to announce that Blair McGinnis Pearlman and her husband, Paul ’95, welcomed their first child. Cole Louis Pearlman was born on September 2 and both mom and dad are doing extremely well. Blair and Paul reside in Brooklyn, NY.

Lynne Crawford Lemire wrote in and said, “A lot has happened in this past six months. I finished my master’s in social work on May 10 and was married May 18. My husband and I moved to Boulder, CO, at the end of June and are now in the process of buying our first home together. Job-wise, I am assisting in the start up of a non-profit organization called House of Hope Denver, a home for teenage girls who are in conflict with their families, with a friend of mine. Very exciting!”

LaTanya Langley reports that she is now the director and legal counsel for Diageo North America. Her focus is commercial law and real estate. Thanks for writing in LaTanya. It’s great to hear from you!

That pretty much wraps it up! As for me, I’m now back in school. I ask myself why every day. I certainly can’t have the same study habits now that I did at camp Trin Trin. I’m getting a master’s in clinical exercise physiology at Northeastern University in Boston and am looking forward to a new career!

Thanks again everyone for your updates! Have a fantastic winter, and I look forward to hearing from you in the near future!
Christine Elia ’96
Shopping Smart with Closet Couture

Christine Elia grew up in Connecticut, “under the straight-laced, headband-wearing, kilt-obsessed (with the pins to fasten) preppy brigade.” In boarding school and later in college at Trinity, she always had friends and roommates to help her pick her clothing.

But after she graduated in 1996 and followed her career in publishing first to New York City and then Los Angeles, she discovered that she was on her own in a strange city with a buzzy style that she didn’t understand. She missed that community of women and knew there must be other transplants who were equally confused.

Building on her background in magazines and Internet content for women, Elia decided to create an online social network for people interested in fashion. Her startup, Closet Couture (closetcouture.com), connects retailers, stylists, and advertisers with users interested in fashion, bridging the gap between what women learn from magazines and stores and what they see in their own closets.

In the same way that members of MySpace or Facebook create profiles, Closet Couture users make closets. They then upload photographs of their clothes, which they can use to create outfits or packing lists for trips. Users can share their closets with friends and professional stylists and create wish lists of clothes they would like to buy. Closet Couture also includes a calendar so members can plan outfits for important events and make sure they never wear the same thing twice.

Elia says that Closet Couture “helps women shop smart” by making sure that new purchases work with existing clothing. The Web site also encourages women to shop their own closet by reminding them of pieces that may have been pushed to the back of a drawer. Women can avoid falling into a rut of wearing the same outfits week after week. Elia hopes that Closet Couture will “become a key piece of every woman’s retail experience.”

Although Elia has had to move beyond the preppy aesthetic that she perfected at Trinity, she says the College’s supportive yet flexible environment helped her become who she is today. At Trinity, “If you could argue that something was needed, you could do it,” she recalled. The College had no sailing team, so she and another student raised funds, bought boats, and recruited members to start one. Her experience creating that club sport from scratch taught her many invaluable lessons that she relied on while starting Closet Couture.

Elia majored in art history and appreciated the department’s small, supportive community and the mentoring of her adviser, Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of Art History Alden Gordon. A seminar about the economics of the art market gave her the confidence to explore the business side of what has traditionally been a “softer” discipline. Today, she uses her financial acumen to raise funds for Closet Couture, which she hopes to expand into an international network.

In fact, only a year after its initial launch, Closet Couture is already successful in the United States. TechCrunch recognized it as one of the 50 top start-ups of 2008 and Elia was profiled in O: The Oprah Magazine. With each new member who joins pledges allegiance to looking nice and joins Closet Couture, Elia is one step closer to recreating the close, fashion-conscious community of women from her youth.

by Emily Groff

of 2009 in Philadelphia. Levi also wrote about some fellow Bantams—Dave Messinger married Amy Mickiewicz on July 12 in Haddam, CT. Pete Mangione is the weekend weatherman for the CBS and FOX television affiliates in Providence, RI. Mike Weiner moved to Seattle to take on a new position with Microsoft. Ben Appleyard and his wife Debbie are expecting twins! They currently live in Barrington, RI, with their two-year-old daughter Abby.

Sarah Jones had her second boy, William Griffith (Will), on March 25. He joins older brother, Robert Alexander (Rob), who is three. They are living in Houston, TX, where she works occasionally at a needlepoint store. Sarah is happy to report that they survived Hurricane Ike!

Corinne Tuccillo King, and husband Michael, welcomed their second son, Thomas William King, on May 30. Little Michael loves being a big brother and all are doing well.

Lisa Tranquillo and her husband, Joe Tranquillo ’97 are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Paul Davis Tranquillo, on June 2. Paul, big sister Laura, and their parents continue to live in Lewisburg, PA, where Joe is an assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Bucknell University.

Alixa (Peck) Samala and her husband, Paul, just had their first baby, Carolina, in April. Alixa says that Carolina is already giggling and cracking up at five months. Alixa is still practicing architecture in Capitol Hill, in DC and Alixa reports that Kyra (Skvir) Frankel also has a baby. Sadie, who just had her first birthday this past August. Kyra and her husband, Josh, live in Brooklyn in a great apartment near Red Hook.

Sara Michel is busy running triathlons and has regularly finished in the top. Tara Hanlon is teaching, administrating and coaching at the Field School in DC. Her girls’ soccer team is having a great season this year. And to end on a personal note, I am happy to report that after many months of training, I successfully walked all 60 miles of the Philadelphia Breast Cancer 3 Day. If you have any news you’d like to share with your classmates, please send me an e-mail at jessica1vincent@yahoo.com.

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look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at Reunion Weekend next June—let's hope this issue hits your mailbox before the event! With that, here's what's new with fellow 1999 grads.

Ms. Karyn Meyer became Mrs. Karyn Johnson with her August 9 marriage to Tony Johnson in Seattle, WA. There were a lot of Trinity grads in attendance and it was a ton of fun to see everyone! I am going to do my best to recap the Trin guests; my apologies upfront if I miss anyone! Heidi Notman, Allison Lanzetta Martaniuk, Emily Polito '00, Beth Bronzino and Bob Deegan, Amy Zuhko '98, Amy Cardello '98, Paul Hillman '99, Chris Comer and Charlotte (Fairbanks) Comer '98, Caroline (Nonna) Holland '99, Bill Mahoney and Brianna (Stanton) Mahoney '01, Julianna Bogdanski, Bryna McConarty, Emma Euhlein Hanratty, Tristin Crotty '99, and Carrie Rohrer '00. The rainy skies cleared just in time for a beautiful waterfront ceremony. A great time was had by all, and a few Jaeger Bombs by some! Congrats to Tumecula, CA. Congratulations to the new Mrs. Zubko '98, Amy Cardello '98, you my update earlier but I am sure you will be thrilled with your move come married Todd Czerwinski in a beautiful outdoor ceremony. A great time was had by all.

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It was great to see Juliana Bogdanski at Karyn Meyer’s wedding here in Seattle in August. She writes, “I just started a new job as SVP, group director of Strategic Planning at McCann Erickson; still loving living and working in New York City after almost 10 years—I can’t believe it’s almost time for our 10th Reunion!” Hope to see you again in June, Juli!

It’s always nice to hear from Kristin Nabers, who this time writes, “I’m still in DC doing advocacy work for the American Cancer Society—we had a bus on the road for six months this year, and I managed its 500 events. After planning this bus tour, organizing my wedding (in Savannah, hopefully next spring) should be a snap! I’m engaged to someone I met on the Daschle campaign in 2004. We lived two blocks from each other in Washington, but never met until we moved all the way to Sioux Falls, SD. It’s so funny how things work out!” Congratulations on your engagement—looking forward to hearing all about it!

Also recently engaged are Suzanne Farrell and Justin Smith. Suzanne received a master’s degree from The New School for Social Research and is now enrolled as an M.F.A. student in writing at Vermont College of Fine Arts. Justin is working in television production and the happy couple is planning a spring 2009 wedding. Congratulations, and just remember that June 4-7 is Reunion weekend!

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Happy New Year! Alyssa

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Rebecca reports that they are doing really well.

In wedding news, Anna Bookwalter was married to Mark Hildreth on July 26 in Avon, CT, with many Trinity friends in attendance. Attendees included Christy Birrell Wilson ’02, Amy Werner ’02, Mary Jacobs ’02, Sarah Amick, Lauren Cross, Melissa Vogel McViney, Elizabeth Chubbuck’04, Stephanie Ng, Sarah Bookwalter ’06, Trevor Martin, Robert Morse, Michael Chambers, David Achterhof, Brian McViney, Alex Costas, Regan Schmergel, James Bookwalter ’05, Brian Andre, Zoe Kretzschmar, Shannon Baird ’02.

Spencer Schulten writes, “I just got married to Abby Wimsatt on October 4 at Congressional Country Club in Potomac, MD. In attendance (from Trinity) were: Mark and Haley LaMonica, Bill Glover, Robert and Leslie Winkie, Daniel Cutler, Sarah Bontempo, Fernando Borghese, and Ben and Merry Cella. Abby and I just moved to New York, where she remains with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Meanwhile, I accepted a job in the Office of the General Counsel at Apollo Management, LP.”

Duncan Pearson writes, “I just rebranded and launched the commercial and residential real estate brokerage and investment sales division of Compass North Realty LLC. We buy and redevelop student housing, multifamily, and commercial properties and then package them to sell to investors. We also offer third-party residential and commercial real estate brokerage, construction, property management, and real estate asset management services. Looking to hire, please call, if you will work in the Philly area, we’ll train you. I’m also looking to bring on a new girlfriend, call for details.

“I get to see Reed Wilmerding and his wife Christine and their new baby, Luke, around town, and I’m still waiting to meet Kim and Andy Friemouth’s new baby, also named Luke. I always bump into a big Trinity crew at Bar Martinetti and Phoenix Park in New York. My new e-mail is duncas@compassnorthrealtys.com. My cell is 215-760-5132; call if you are in the Philly area. Also launched www.pearsonaerialphotography.com for my aerial photo business, would love to get commissioned to get some aerials of Trinity at some point.”

Some of our classmates have decided to move abroad, including Zoe Kretzschmar, who writes “I moved to London for a job—I’m now an account director at Abbott Mead Vickers, a London adver-

Greetings, Class of 2002! There has been a lot of exciting goings on since the last edition of the Class Notes. Kara Klenk brings greetings from New York City. Kara says, “There are tons of Trinity people in the city, so I am never too far away from someone who knows what it’s like to wipe out on the party barn floor!” She recently attended three Class of ’02 weddings! Congratulations to Mia Gedjenson Morrison, Laura Cohen Johansson, and Marty McGivern.

Other Class of ’02 weddings include those of Perry Coburn, Rob Bohn and Jess Harmon Bohn, Nick Barquin, and Brooke Coughlin.

Check out Popular Science and YouTube for some of the robots John Amory has built through his work at Boston Dynamics. John also recently got married and his wedding featured a 20-foot home-built piñata catapult—pretty impressive stuff!

If you need a good dentist in Boston, look up Rishi Popat, who is currently living in Boston where he is doing his one-year general practice residency at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

Michelle Rosado writes, “This past May I graduated from Quinnipiac University with my M.H.S as a pathologists’ assistant. Currently I am working at Columbia University School of Medicine and living in NJ with my fiancé. We are planning a September 2020 wedding.” Congrats Michelle! Till next time. –Maggie

Editorial note: Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.
By the time you are reading this, our next president will be elected, the financial crisis will hopefully be over, and the Class of 2003 will be six months closer to our next Reunion! To tide you over until our next class get-together, we are pleased to share some exciting news from our classmates.

Em Weitz tops the list with the news that she is engaged, expecting, and living in the Hamptons with her fiancé, Christian McClean, a fellow writer!

Gil Green and his wife Michelle just had their second child and are living in Hartford.

Will Horstman is engaged and recently opened a branch of a bank (one that still exists)!

Robbie London and his wife Laura have moved to the West Village and Robbie is thankfully finding his new job in the mortgage business less disastrous than the market would predict!

Laurie and Josh Kahn returned from their yearlong, around-the-world honeymoon. They are living in Florida, where they tried to do their part to swing the state towards Obama.

Following the Kahn’s Trinity ’03 marriage example are Jenny Reig and Leon Gellert—he popped the question in Central Park this summer. Colman Chamberlain reports that their apartment on the Upper West Side is so beautiful that he had to triple check with the doorman that Lee actually lived there!

Greg Rubin and Jenny Spyres are also on this exclusive list. Congratulations!

Though she found a Lehigh Mountain Hawk instead of a Bantam, Tiffin Pastor is happily engaged to Mike Eisenberg.

Leila Shulman married her high school boyfriend, Steve Frank, at a beautiful outdoor wedding in Rhode Island this fall.

In case you think everyone in New York is engaged or married, Colman and Trude are still on the lookout! Colman is juggling his master’s program at SIPA, an internship at a consulting firm, a fellowship and well...being Colman. Trude is enjoying life on the Upper East Side and teaching fifth-grade humanities at Chapin. She recently ran into Gina Kerr, also a newcomer to the neighborhood. In October, she traveled to Boston to watch Molly Schofield run the Boston Half Marathon.

On the way to meeting Colman to write these notes, she ran into Craig Rowin, who was in town completing a plastic surgery internship at New York Hospital. Clearly, the world keeps getting smaller, so we will say with confidence, “See you around!” All the Best, Colman and Trude

Lauren McDowell took the Hawaii State Bar Exam in July and moved to the island of Kauai at the end of September to begin her new job as a judicial law clerk for the chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Kauai. She reports the exciting news that Aynsleie Accomando is engaged to her wonderful boyfriend, Matthew Langione (Amherst ’03). “Also, Ayns and I are really excited to attend Jessica Thorne’s wedding this coming June in Virginia. And of course, can’t wait to see everyone at the Reunion!”

Hope Roth is in the process of finishing up her first full-length studio album. It’s produced by fellow Trinity alum, Pete Weiss. She writes, “I somehow managed to get Roger Miller of Mission of Burma and Robert Holmes of “Til Tuesday to contribute to a few of the songs. I’m pretty proud of how it’s coming along. You can check out my music website with songs (www.hoperoth.com/music) for more information. My boyfriend and I just bought a house together in June. It’s a bit of a fixer upper, but we’re having a great time working on it. We’ve got the guest room finished, so anyone who is in the Boston area and needs a place to crash can sleep on a real bed at our place now.”

H. Anthony Ribadeneira is currently working with Chris Taylor ’01 at Wexford Capital L.L.C. He is enjoying the working life, his condo, his car, and the single life!

Story Bingheimer Picard writes, “In September, Dan Picard ’03 and I got married! A whole group from Trinity was in attendance, of course. Abby Samolis, Sarah Strimatis, and Caitlin Thiem were awesome bridesmaids!”

The Alumni Office reports: Sherrie-Ann Gordon was featured in the Hartford Courant for her story of leaving Brooklyn for Hartford.

Greetings Fellow ’03 Grads! We have some exciting educational news, job updates, and weddings to report.

On the legal front, Jane Li is a second-year law student at Michigan State. While she enjoys the excitement only a Big Ten can offer, she will always miss little Camp Trin Trin. This past summer, she worked in Chicago and ended up working with a fellow Bantam, the Honorable James A. Shapiro ’81. What a small world! Congratulations to Louis Evans, who graduated from Mercer Law in May and is a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General for Marine Corps. He is currently stationed in Lejeune, NC.

Also pursuing advanced degrees are Matthew Kozlowski and Danielle Markel Kozlowski.

Matthew is enrolled in the masters of divinity program at Virginia Theological Seminary, while Danielle is completing a degree in graphic design at the Art Institute of Washington. Matthew and Danielle find themselves in a historic home in Alexandria, VA.

Congratulations to our fellow classmates who are pursuing terrific careers. Jake Bookwalter was the chief page at the Republican National

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STORY BINGENHEIMER '04 and Dan Picard '03 were married on September, 20, 2008, in Bryn Mawr, PA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Jonathan Shoemaker '04, Stephen Lovett '04, groom, bride, Pernell Reid '03, Bryan Blake '04, Ben Sklar '04; (second row, l. to r.) John Valencia '82, Abby Samolis '04; (third row, l. to r.) Rob Bohn '02, Jessica Harvey '02, Caitlin Tiem '04, Sarah Strimatis '04; (back row, l. to r.) Marie and Paul Werner '04, Dan Reilly '04, and Chris Bilello '04.

Convention.

In Manhattan, Diana Dreyfus has worked as a development associate in the Development and Communications Office at the Dwight School for the past three years. This past summer she was promoted to associate director of annual fund. She writes, "I've been working really hard this fall as we kicked off our annual giving campaign, but am learning so much and really enjoy helping improve the Dwight School while interacting with its parents and alumni."

She's also been the head coach of the girls' varsity tennis team at Dwight for the past four years and so she says, "Although I'm not in the classroom, I am still able to get my fair share of high school gossip!" Diana's been living with Tara Macleod for almost a year now along with another roommate from Princeton. Diana writes, "Ashley Bostrom might as well be our third roommate since we spend so much time with her! I'm hoping to make it up to Trinity this spring to cheer on the tennis team."

From the Boston area, Oded Carmi writes, "Although I was a classics major, I now find myself in an industry that I could have never predicted. Since mid 2006, I have owned and managed DN Van Lines Moving & Storage, now headquartered in Marlborough, MA. When we started, we were a one truck and three-man moving company running out of a basement in a run-down building. We have come a long way in the last couple of years and now, in addition to our headquarters, we have operating locations in Worcester and in Boston. 2008 was a big year for us as we purchased and relocated to a new 21,000 square foot storage facility in Marlborough, and significantly grew our sales operations by hiring two additional moving coordinators, increasing our sales staff to a total of seven. We also increased our fleet to eight vehicles. While speaking to customers, we sometimes discover that they are Trinity alums or parents of Trinity students and that is always a great bonding point." You can find more at www.dvnlines.com.

Bryce Baschuk reports that he just made the move from DC to Boston. He's enjoying the

JENNY DUNN '05 and Matthew Pray were married on October 10, 2008, in St. Louis, MO. Alumni in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Lucy Gutman '05, Brittany Olowe '05, Kathleen Forbes '05, Eileen Flynn '05; (back row, l. to r.) Meghan Wilson '05, Caroline Pierson '05, Jane Hoerner '05, Liz d'Entremont '05, bride, groom, and Eliza Sayward '06.

North End and doing commercial real estate downtown.

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Greetings once again, '06ers! We're back again for another issue of updates!

I'm still living in Boston and working as a clinical research coordinator at Massachusetts General Hospital, where I am studying causes of hemorrhagic stroke. In September, I spent a week and a half traveling around Ireland with Laura Watson and a friend from high school—amazing times!

Charoe Warner sends in news from New York. She is living with Kata Hilson '05 in Brooklyn. Charoe has started an M.B.A. program this fall and is working in human resources at Sony BMG Music Entertainment.

More news from New York comes from Shin Ikeda (who has dubbed himself the unofficial "Class Mouth Piece"). Shin is busy working for the company SeamlessWeb and living with one of his best friends from home.

According to Shin, Adrian Arnett has set a date and location for his wedding, which will be abroad in Austria. Though off his radar at the moment, Shin remains confident that Chris Bostock is busy saving the world one student at a time through his job with the Amistad School in New Haven, CT. Laura Gretz and Lindsay North have both made the move across the river from Manhattan to Brooklyn. Pat Cournot is happily working hard at the famed Artisanal Fromagerie.

Shin also reports that Barrett Wilson-Murphy, a former close neighbor of Shin in Vernon Dormitory and in Manhattan, has moved far away from the Upper East Side to ... the Lower Upper East Side. Shin occasionally receives mid-afternoon calls from Nick Fusco, who has hopped the pond to London. Thanks for all the updates, Mouth!

SARAH LITMAN '05 and Doug Rendell '05 were married on June 14, 2008, in Westbrook, CT. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Sarah Hoyle '05, Lindsey Sheldon Stepp '05, bride, Jessica Millward '05, Danielle Markel Kozlowski '05, Pat Doherty '05; (back row, l. to r.) Andrea Leverant '05, Leila Mady, Megan Shapleigh '05, Mark Silva '05, Kori Bjornard '05, groom, Will Roble '05, and Rich Yoon '05. Not pictured: Levi Litman '98, Martin Grzyb '07, Matt Kozlowski '05, and Stacy Jankauskas '05.

Courtney Budd is also in New York. She is beginning a full-time M.B.A. program at NYU's Stern School of Business. She also continues to compete as a professional horseback rider and regularly sees other '06 friends based in the New York City area.

Gabe Rotman has recently returned from a three-week trip to Asia, where he was recruiting students for the St. Thomas More School. Gabe began working in the admissions office at St. Thomas More this past May and has been enjoying life as a dorm parent on campus. He is also looking forward to coaching the baseball team in the spring. Gabe sends in news about Virginia Adair as well. Virginia has left Google and is thrilled to start teaching kindergarten at the Birch Wathen Lenox School in New York City on 77th and 3rd. She now lives with Leigh Endresen on the Upper East Side, and is lucky enough to see Trinity people all the time.

Elizabeth Mooney is currently in her second year at Northwestern University School of Law out in Chicago, IL. She has been flying back to the East Coast a lot this fall to interview at law firms and has had the opportunity to see a number of fellow Triton alums, including Sandy Tichnor, Breen Power, Elizabeth Gutterson, Katie Della Selva, Pam Judkowitz, and Hayden Howell, all of whom are doing well. Aside from all the traveling, school is keeping Elizabeth very busy—she is currently working on writing an article with one of her professors and is very involved with a children's mentoring program on Chicago's South Side. Elizabeth is also involved with the Northwestern Admissions Office, both as the co-chair of the Student Admissions Committee and as an interviewer.

Joclyn Kupper has exciting news—she got married this past August to a childhood friend and her new last name is Cattanach! She is currently attending dental school at UC Conn Health Center and often sees Sara Benevento, who is also a dental student. Jackie and Sara have classes with the medical students at UC Conn, so they get to see other Trinity alumni who are med students, but no
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alums living in the Boston area. They are currently working together in the Google-Boston office as advertising account associates. Aaron "Reggie" Altman and Elijah Heckstall are also in Boston and, as expected, are both enjoying their time in the city. They both work as teaching fellows for Citizen Schools in Boston and are enrolled in the master of education program specializing in out-of-school time education at Leslie University.

Ben Willing is living in New York City working as a business analyst for Credit Suisse. He often runs into many astute Trinity alums, particularly a handful of football teammates and other athletes.

John Mihalko is doing well in New Hampshire, coaching football at Plymouth State University and working at a local elementary school as a teacher's aide.

Allie Echeverría is living in Murray Hill near a lot of other Ivy alumnae and adjusting to life in New York City. As a member of the 2008 Teach For America Corps, she teaches fifth grade math at P.S. 306 in the Bronx. Allie says, "Teaching is challenging but also very rewarding. How many other recent college graduates get to act out the Big Hungry Number-Eating Alligator as their job?"

Amanda Dorian works for Athenahealth as an inside sales associate for the South. She works as a sales representative, providing demonstrations to clients, and as an analyst.

Steve Simchak wrapped up his summer internship at the White House a few months ago and is working on his master of science in global politics at the London School of Economics. He hopes that anyone passing through London in the next year will let him know!

Matt Crum is back home in Florida working hard as vice president for Frank Winston Crum Insurance. He is trying to adjust to life after college hockey and was recently drafted for a men's league hockey team. Matt says he enjoys playing beer-league hockey, but he misses having Ross Grubin on his line. Ross remains true to his roots in Hartford, CT, working in contract surety for Travelers.

Please continue sending me updates via e-mail (Emore28@gmail.com) and I will make sure they are included in the next edition of the Reporter!

The Alumni Office reports: Code Sternal has been admitted to Hughes College at Cambridge to work on a master's in economics.

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Class Secretary: W. Robert Chapman '91, 314 Polk Street, Raleigh, NC 27604-1250 e-mail: robert.chapman.1991@trincoll.edu

W. Robert Chapman '91 is the new host of the Thursday evening program, Opera House, on radio station WCPE in Raleigh, NC, which can be heard online at http://www.theclassicalstation.org. Last fall, Bob sang and danced the role of the Governor in The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas at North Carolina State University.

David Gardner '86 is an associate dean at Mount Holyoke College, running the undergraduate and post-baccalaureate pre-medical programs and teaching biology. He was also recently promoted to the rank of captain in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Daniel Pulliam '03 writes, "I recently left the Connecticut Senate Majority Office and accepted a new position with TicketNetwork, the third fastest-growing software company in America according to Inc. 5000. In my new role, I direct the company's government relations and manage the Better Ticketing Association across the country."

Beth Miller '00 was announced as one of Hartford's most influential people under 40 in the Hartford Business Journal.

Alani Golanski '83 joined Weitz & Luxenberg as an attorney in the firm's asbestos litigation unit.

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When planning your wedding/commitment ceremony for the Reporter, please observe the following guidelines:

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7) The editor reserves the right to disqualify photographs that do not meet these specifications.

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We invite you to join us from July 10-22, 2009 on an exciting 13-day exploration of the Middle Kingdom, when Trinity College travels to China with Dr. Xiangming Chen. Our first stop is Shanghai, China's most European-influenced city, with its wide boulevards, world-class museums, meticulous gardens, and bustling life along the Huangpu River. Next, we enjoy a four-day cruise on the Yangzi River, touring the new Three Gorges Dam and then the extraordinary Three Gorges from Yichang to Chongqing. Our tour concludes in Beijing with visits to the Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, the Great Wall of China, and more. Optional extensions to the summer palace at Chengde, the Huang Mountains, or Guilin allow you to continue your adventure. We'll even witness a total solar eclipse on our last day!

For more information, contact Julie Cloutier at Julie.Cloutier@trincoll.edu. Main Tour Cost (not including airfare): $4,375 per person double occupancy; $1,490 single supplement.

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Highlights of China & the Yangzi River
William Theophilus Middlebrook, 1942
William T. Middlebrook, of Naples, FL, died on November 10, 2008, at the age of 89. After attending Phillips Academy in Andover, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the class of 1942.

He served in the U.S. Navy Reserve in World War II as a lieutenant aboard destroyer escorts DE13 and 769 from 1942 to 1945. He was commander of the USS Nea A. Scott, DE 769. He was personnel director for the William Carter Company for 20 years, after which he owned SOS Personnel and Executive Search.

He was chair of the Personnel Committee of Needham, MA, and a town meeting member for 20 years. He was also an active member of the Needham Congregational Church and a member of Norfolk Lodge of Masons and the Massachusetts Consistory.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; three children, Nancy Harvey, of Scottsdale, AZ, Robert Middlebrook, of Bedford, NH, and William Middlebrook, of Dunstable, MA; and seven grandchildren.

George Andrew Francis Tracy, 1943
George A. Tracy, 91, of West Hartford, CT, died on September 19, 2008.

After attending Bulkeley High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943. He later received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1947.

He served with the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II. He owned and operated Business Life Designs and was associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He donated to many charities and belonged to St. Thomas the Apostle Church and the Country Club of Farmington.

He is survived by his children, Anne Lindert, of Middlebury, VT, Barbara Sullivan, of New Britain, CT, Kathleen Grismaud, of West Hartford, CT, Margaret Tracy, of Wethersfield, CT, and Stephen Tracy, of Newington, CT, 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Eugene Judson Cudworth, 1946
Eugene J. Cudworth, of Viera, FL, died on August 22, 2008, at the age of 82.

He attended Trinity with the Class of 1946 and graduated from Brown University.

He was a retired lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

He spent more than 30 years in insurance and consulting at Travelers, The Hartford, Professional Insurance, and Hospital Underwriters Mutual.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Cudworth, of Viera, FL; four daughters, Catherine Zusi, of Albuquerque, NM, Cynthia Cudworth, of Glastonbury, CT, Elizabeth Jane Sahlin, of Glastonbury, CT, and Kimberly Cudworth, of Middletown, CT; and three grandchildren.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Thomas Heistand, 1948
The Rt. Rev. Joseph Thomas Heistand, 84, of Richmond, VA, died on October 14, 2008.

After attending Harrisburg Academy, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1948. He subsequently received his M.Div from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1952.

He served with the U.S. Army in World War II and was wounded in battle. He received the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

He served as rector of several churches before being elected bishop coadjutor of Arizona in 1976. He served as third bishop of the Diocese of Arizona from 1979 until 1992, during which time his diocese hosted the Episcopal Church's triennial General Convention. At the time of his death, he was rector of the Westover Episcopal Church in Charles City, VA.

He was active in the racial integration of Richmond, VA, where he founded the Ooral School for Deaf Children and the Adult Center for the Physically Handicapped.

He is survived by his wife, Roberta, and three children.

Clifford Hare Hollings, 1950
Clifford H. Hollings, of Newington, CT, died on September 16, 2008, at the age of 83.

After attending Newington High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He worked for Travelers Insurance Company for nearly 40 years.

He was a member of Church of Christ, Congregational, in Newington, CT, and he was the first official scorer and a coach at the inception of the Newington Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Hollings, of Newington, and his son, David A. Hollings, of Newington, CT.

William Welles Foster, 1951
William W. Foster, 78, died on October 25, 2008, at his home in Haverhill, MA.

After graduating from Ellsworth Memorial High School in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1951, graduating in 1953. He subsequently received a second bachelor's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1954.

He fought with the U.S. Army in the 43rd Infantry Division in the Korean War.

For more than three decades, he worked at Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, where he received two United States patents. He retired in 1986 and consulted as an industrial statistician. He was a member of the American Society for Quality.

He belonged to the New Hampshire Archaeological Society.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Foster, of Haverhill, MA; children, William S. Foster, of New Boston, NH, Mary Foster, of Herndon, VA, Natalie Beaton, of Chesterfield, VA, and Meghan River, of Dover Plains, NY; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Edward Francis Lawler, 1954
Edward F. Lawler, of West Hartford, CT, died on November 5, 2008, at the age of 75.

After attending Bulkeley High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1954. He subsequently received a master's degree in mathematics and a master's degree in business from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He worked for United Technologies for 40 years, first in research and development and then as chief of digital applications.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores Lawler; two sons, Bruce E. Lawler, of Willington, CT, and Steven E. Lawler, of Verona, NJ, and six grandchildren.

Mount Thurston Archer, 1955
Mount T. Archer, 76, of Woodstock, GA, died on September 18, 2008.

After attending the De Vaux School in Niagara, NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1955.

He taught history for 25 years at Sedgwick Middle School and Hall High School in West Hartford, CT.

He is survived by his partner, Warren H. Webster, and his son, Jamison Archer.

Alden Gaylord Knight, 1956
Alden G. Knight, of West Hartford, CT, died on October 22, 2008. He was 73 years old.

After attending Hopkins School in New Haven, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1956. He subsequently received his master's degree from Wesleyan University in 1962.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1957 until 1960.

He taught mathematics at Regional School No. 7, in Winsted, CT, for 27 years, retiring as head of the Math Department in 1990. He belonged to the Connecticut Teachers Association and the American Teachers Association.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Knight, of West Hartford, CT; two sons, James R. Knight, of Miramar, FL, and David A. Knight, of West Hartford, CT; and his granddaughter.

Thomas John Sullivan, 1956
Thomas J. Sullivan, 74, died on September 13, 2008, at his home in Silver Spring, MD.

After graduating from Hall High School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1956, graduating in 1957. He received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He served in the U.S. Army Reserves and was on active duty from 1957 until 1959, when he was discharged with honor.

He was an attorney with Aetna Insurance Company for many years and a State Superior Court judge until his retirement in 1992.

He was an active member of many professional organizations, including the Hartford County Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

He was a communicant of the St. Thomas the Apostle Church and the Holy Family Passionist Retreat Center.

He is survived by his daughter, Ellen Sullivan, of Silver Spring, MD, and three grandchildren.

Jason Jack Litton, 1958
Dr. Jason J. Litton, 71, of Monaghan Township, PA, died on September 5, 2008.

After attending Great Neck High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1958. He subsequently received his doctor of
medicine from University of New York in 1962. He completed postgraduate training at the University of Colorado and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1964 until 1966. He was an orthopedic surgeon in Harrisburg and Camp Hill, PA, until his retirement in 2007. He was a member of the Board of Governors of Holy Spirit Hospital and president of its medical staff. He was a prominent member of numerous organizations, including the Harrisburg Symphony and the West Shore Soccer League.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Linda Taft Litton; three children, Peter, of Chicago, IL, Dr. Ashley L. Faulk, of Shaker Heights, OH; and Jennifer L. Ross, of Ann Arbor, MI; and three grandchildren.

William Frederick Evenson, Sr., 1959
William F. Evenson, Sr., of Richmond, VA, died on September 7, 2008, at the age of 71.

After attending the Loomis School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1959. He later received a law degree from the University of Richmond.

He served in the Marine Corps.

He served as chief house counsel for Bank of Virginia Co., and later as president of its insurance subsidiary. He then worked for several years as a business consultant.

He was a past commodore of Stingray Harbor Yacht Club and he was active in the Richmond Power Squadron. He also belonged to the Richmond chapter of Barbershop Harmonics.

He is survived by his wife, Inge, and his son, William Evenson, Jr.

Wayne Graver Mehringer, 1962
Wayne G. Mehringer, 68, died on August 14, 2008, at his home in Saratoga Springs, NY.

After attending Saratoga High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, with the Class of 1962.

He worked in sales for over 35 years and retired in 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; children, Mark, Michael, and Julie; and his granddaughter.

Caleb Fellowes Fox IV, 1968
Caleb F. Fox IV, 64, of Boston, MA, died on September 14, 2008.

After attending Middlesex School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1968. He subsequently graduated from the Wharton School of Economics.

He worked as a commercial loan officer at Pennsylvania National Bank before becoming senior vice president of the Binswanger Company, Industrial Division.

He served on the boards of several organizations, including Sunnybrook Golf Club and Episcopal Hospital Corp. He also served on two committees at Temple University and founded the York Paddle Tennis Club.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia W. Fox, and his sons, C. Thayer Fox and Timothy Y. Fox.

Patrick Raymond McNamara, 1980
Patrick R. McNamara, 50, of Middlebury, CT, died on October 20, 2008.

After attending Ansonia High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and a record-setting football player, with the Class of 1980.

He worked as a banker at U.S. Trust in Boston, MA, before starting a business, MAC Mortgages, with his brother. He later worked at UBS in Hartford, CT, and most recently was a partner at Fiduciary Investment Advisors, LLC in Windsor, CT.

He served on the board of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater New Haven, volunteered with Swim Across the Sound, a cancer foundation, and supported the Friends of the Trinity College Football Club.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and sons Travis and Wade.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Bernard Albert Gilman, 1961
Bernard A. Gilman, 94, of West Hartford, CT, died on November 20, 2008.

He graduated from the University of Richmond in 1937 and received his master’s degree from Trinity in 1961.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1939 until 1975, retiring as captain. He served in World War II in Panama, the Pacific Theatre, and Alaska.

He was also a school teacher and guidance counselor at Bloomfield High School and Hartford High School.

He was an active member of Congregation Beth Israel, the Masons, and the Shriner’s. He was a longtime member and supporter of the Hartford YMCA.

Ellen M. Lacgom, 1965
Ellen M. Lacgom, of Rockaway, NJ, died on October 15, 2008, at the age of 87.

She graduated from Montclair State College and studied at Seton Hall University. She received her master’s degree from Trinity in 1965.

She worked in the Pequannock Township School District for 35 years as a Latin teacher and foreign language supervisor. She was a member and past president of the New Jersey Classical Association. She was selected as the Edna White Rome Scholar for 1986 and spent the summer studying in Rome.

Elizabeth Johnson Webb, 1968
Elizabeth J. Webb, 69, of Hampton, NH, died on October 1, 2008.

She graduated from Albertus Magnus College in 1961 and received her master’s degree from Trinity in 1968.

She taught high school and was active in many church, civic, and political positions.

She is survived by her husband, Alfonso J. Webb, of Hampton, NH, and their children, A.J. Webb, of Hampton, NH, and Maggie Zilke, of Royal Oaks, MI.

Nicholas M. Brown, Jr., 1987
Nicholas M. Brown, Jr., 53, of New Canaan, CT, died on October 16, 2008.

He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1976 and received his master’s degree from Trinity in 1987.

He was the former CEO of XL Capital and NaeRe Corp. Before that, he was COO of St. Paul and vice president of select accounts at Actena, where he began his career.

He worked with the Vocational Foundation, Inc., helping New York City’s youth.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy Brown, of New Canaan, CT, and his children, Christina, Matthew, Alexander, and Jason.

PROFESSORS

Arnold Kerson, Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus
Arnold Kerson, 77, died at his home in West Hartford, CT, on September 8, 2008.

He graduated from Yale University with high honors in 1953 and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1963.

He taught Spanish and Spanish American literature at Trinity College from 1969 until his retirement in 2003. Arnold was an internationally recognized Latinist, a critic and translator of Neo-Latin literature of Colonial Mexico, and an active member of the American Association for Neo-Latin Studies and the International Association for Neo-Latin Studies.

He is survived by his wife, Pilar Regalado Kerson; F. Hathaway; Nancy H. Chambers; and Amy C. Hathaway, seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Arthur Middleton Rinehart, 1940
Barnum Lawrence Colton, Jr., 1953
Frederick Arthur Brown, Jr., 1954
Paul Mitchell Hopkins, 1966
Cameron Acheson Thompson, 1974
Dear Trinity alumni/ae,

Six new members of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee started their three-year terms in June 2008 and have attended on-campus meetings in October and February. These new members bring the NAA Executive Committee total to 28 members. As you can see from their biographies, the new class brings a broad range of experience and skills to this position. Their commitment to Trinity is extensive, beginning while they were students on campus and continuing through a variety of volunteer efforts including class secretary, class agent, admissions interviewer, and class president. We look forward to their contributions as we anticipate a busy year of planning new programs and activities for Trinity alums.

With best regards,

Virginia “Penny” Sanchez ’77
President
National Alumni Association

www.trincoll.edu/alumni/

New members of the National Alumni Association (NAA) Executive Committee

Victoria Aronow ’82, P’10, Marietta, Georgia
Victoria graduated from Trinity in 1982. She obtained her law degree in 1986 from Emory University School of Law. From her graduation from law school until 2005, Victoria worked as a prosecutor for Cobb County, Georgia, and the State of Georgia. In 2005, she established her own law practice, specializing in criminal defense. Victoria has volunteered as a Trinity class agent and as an alumni admissions interviewer. She also currently volunteers as a high school mock trial coach. In 1995 and 1996, she volunteered for the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games at test events and then for the actual games. The volunteer activities covered several venues, such as rowing, gymnastics, diving, swimming, and water polo.

Victoria is married to Marshall Duling. Her daughter, Rebecca Herrigel, is a member of Trinity’s class of 2010. Victoria also has two younger sons, Harris and Hadden Duling.

L. Hamilton Clark ’72, P’11, Merion Station, Pennsylvania
Ham graduated from Trinity in 1972 with a major in religion. He took a few classes in seminary, but decided against ordination and has spent his career in the school world. Right after Trinity, he worked in college admissions at WPI and then worked as a teacher/counselor/coach at the Pomfret School in Connecticut. He went on to receive his master’s in education from Harvard, then became the assistant head in charge of admissions and college advising at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, and then assistant head of the International School in Zurich. In 1986, Ham was appointed to be the headmaster at Sewickley Academy in Pittsburgh—a position he held for 15 years. In 2002, Ham and his family moved across the state to Philadelphia where he became the head of The Episcopal Academy. Since that time, he has been involved in moving 220 years of history and tradition to a brand-new campus 10 miles west in Newtown Square. Ham and his wife, Ceci, will move to Newtown Square as well.

Ham has three children in college at present, including a son, Sam, who is Class of 2011 at Trinity.

Miyuki Kaneko ’85, Princeton, New Jersey
Miyuki earned her bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Trinity in 1985. Following graduation, she worked in advancement at various educational institutions, including Trinity and Yale University. Subsequently, Miyuki earned a master’s in education from Harvard University and later her Juris Doctorate from Rutgers University. She has been an analyst with the Disciplinary Review Board of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and served as a Superior Court of New Jersey judicial law clerk following law school. For the past 14 years, Miyuki has been practicing real estate and land use law in the Princeton area and is presently with the firm of Stevens & Lee, a PA P.C. Prior to joining the NAA, Miyuki has served as an alumni admissions volunteer.

Nathaniel Prentice ’69, P’10, Garrison, New York
Nat graduated from Trinity in 1969 with a degree in government. He has worked in the financial services industry ever since, starting with JP Morgan in the fall following graduation. He is currently employed by Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. as a financial adviser, located in Fishkill, New York. Previous employers include M&T Bank, UBS Financial Services, and Deutsche Bank, which acquired Alex. Brown & Sons in the
Jean M. Walsh '83,
New York, New York

Jean graduated from Trinity in 1983 with a bachelor’s degree in economics and in French. Jean is a vice president and client adviser in the Alternatives Strategies Group of JP Morgan Asset Management in New York. An employee since 2000, she is responsible for marshalling the firm’s extensive resources in alternative asset classes to serve the needs of endowments and foundations and hedge fund of funds. She was previously a client portfolio manager in the Fixed Income Group, with responsibility for sales of alternative fixed income products and oversight of institutional client portfolios invested in fixed income strategies. Jean has been in the industry since 1987, with 14 years of prior experience on the sell side in the fixed income markets. She joined the firm from UBS Warburg, where she was head of the U.S. Labor and Structured Credit Trading Desk. Prior to that, she was a principal in institutional fixed income sales at Paribas Corporation. She also spent seven years at CS First Boston Group Inc. as a Eurobond and asset swap trader. Jean began her career as a commercial lending officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. She is NASD Series 3, 7, 63, and 24 licensed, and is a CFA charterholder. Jean is a member of the NYSSA, the Women’s Bond Club Association, and 100 Women in Hedge Funds.

Bryant Zanko ’87, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Bryant has a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Trinity College and a master’s of management in finance and marketing from the Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. Bryant is an officer of Stryker, where he currently serves as vice president, corporate business development. Stryker is a leading medical technology company with annual revenues of $6 billion. Prior to joining Stryker, Bryant began his career in Hartford with Advest (acquired by Merrill Lynch) and later had financial advisory roles with Van Kampen Merritt (acquired by Morgan Stanley) and Price Waterhouse (now PwC).

Bryant has served Trinity as class agent and has helped organize a small but active group of West Michigan Trinity alumni. Bryant is on the board of Alternatives in Motion, a non-profit dedicated to providing mobility solutions to those in need. While at Trinity, Bryant was a member of the football team, Student Government Association, Psi Upsilon, and Inter-Fraternity Council. Bryant lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan, with his wife, Marcia, and his three children, Michael, Rachel and Daniel.
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Bring your local Bantams together.
Trinity Club of Hartford Young Alumni Night at The Black Bear

(L to R) Rosemary Aiello '95, Ashley McNamara '07, Alexandra Muchura '04, and Rebecca Eldridge '00

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Alumni Trip to The Great Lakes

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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.

Trinity Club of Charleston Carillon Event at the Citadel

Cadet Stephanie Stoll and Trinity Carillonneur, Emeritus, Dan Kehoe '78

(L to R) Allison Smith, Ginny Wier Waddell '73, Dan Kehoe '78, James Flannery '58, and Thomas Brown '65

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transfer elsewhere, and we will monitor these two areas carefully now and in future semesters.

Right now, there could be the possibility of a budget deficit approaching $2 million for the present fiscal year. Our plan is to eliminate that deficit by forgoing this year’s budget transfer to the reserves (which we have been trying to build to $10 million), by lowering the transfer to the deferred maintenance reserve, by reducing (as we have already done) all operating budgets by five percent, and by deferring the annual internal debt payment. These actions, endorsed by the Board of Trustees, will allow us to produce a modest surplus by the end of the current fiscal year and the initial funding of an enrollment reserve available to address unpredicted financial aid requests or unexpected enrollment declines.

Regarding this new reserve, which we anticipate will be required for a minimum of three years, it is simply impossible at present to assess what might be the size of the problem. The five-percent cut in operating budgets will reduce spending by $955,000. It is our expectation that one-half of this amount will serve as the initial contribution to this reserve. An additional contribution to the enrollment reserve will occur by way of an appropriation of $1 million from the fiscal 2010 operating budget. Given our strong commitment to helping already enrolled students and families who are, or may be, affected adversely by the present economics, will the size of this reserve be sufficient? We just do not know, and have no way of knowing, at this time.

Absent any more destabilizing economic news, we believe that we have a well-conceived, short-term plan for the present budget, just as we believe that we must continue to find special means to support students coping with extraordinary financial stresses.

Our most serious financial challenges lie in budget planning for fiscal years 2011, 2012, and beyond. Indeed, based on the current market value of Trinity’s endowment, we project that endowment income for the FY 2012 budget (the fiscal year that begins on July 1, 2011) could be as much as $5 million less than we have available this year. That is an inescapable fact and will certainly require making some strategic choices about how to best utilize our resources to protect the core essences of Trinity’s academic excellence. Allow me then to provide some perspective on preparation of the FY 2010 budget and some working assumptions for future budgets.

In discussing the topic of future budgets with the Trustees, I outlined three overarching goals:

1) Trinity must protect as many present students and their families as possible;
2) Trinity must protect the academic mission of the College; and
3) Trinity must live within the College’s financial means.

With each of those as strategic and philosophical anchors, we will proceed apace with developing the FY 2010 budget proposal for approval by the Board of Trustees at its meetings on February 27 and 28, on campus. I have asked Paul Mutone to engage the Planning and Budget Council, the faculty’s Financial Affairs Committee, the Exempt Staff Council, the IMPACT group, and the Benefits Committee in conversations and recommendations to me, for my review and consideration before Trustee deliberations and decisions in late February. This will be the short-term process contributing to development and affirmation of the FY 2010 budget.

Because subsequent budgets project the additional endowment income shortfalls to which I referred earlier, the campus committees and the senior line officers must realistically link FY 2010 budget recommendations to new or related recommendations for subsequent budgets. While this aspect of budget planning cannot and should not be completed by late February, it is critically important that the process of considering budget priorities and choices for FY 2011 and beyond be developed, in detail, prior to the close of the present academic term. To delay further would undermine our fiduciary and strategic responsibilities to Trinity. While I wish naively that I could decouple budget challenges from strategic decisions, that is not the essence of leadership in these unparalleled times.

In his famous “house divided” speech on June 16, 1858, Abraham Lincoln said “If we could first know where we are, and whither we are tending, we then could better judge what to do and how to do it.” I think most of us in the Trinity community now know where we are at this moment in our long history. This time of financial turmoil might just be the very catalyst for our College to ponder anew “whither we are tending” and how best to reach our common ambitions for this venerable place. I remain hopeful and optimistic for the College’s future and its excellence.
This fall, Trinity recognized The Reverend John Curry Gay by engraving his name on the Wall of Honor in The Long Walk's Fuller Arch. It was a small gesture, but a permanent acknowledgment for The Reverend Gay’s tremendous generosity to Trinity’s students.

A Roman Catholic priest, John Curry Gay returned to the classroom at age 62 to earn his master’s in American studies from Trinity. He enjoyed his experience so much that he left his nearly $2-million estate to the College, thereby establishing The John Curry Gay Scholarship Fund. This scholarship will permanently endow tuition assistance for needy students, with preference for undergraduate American studies majors.

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