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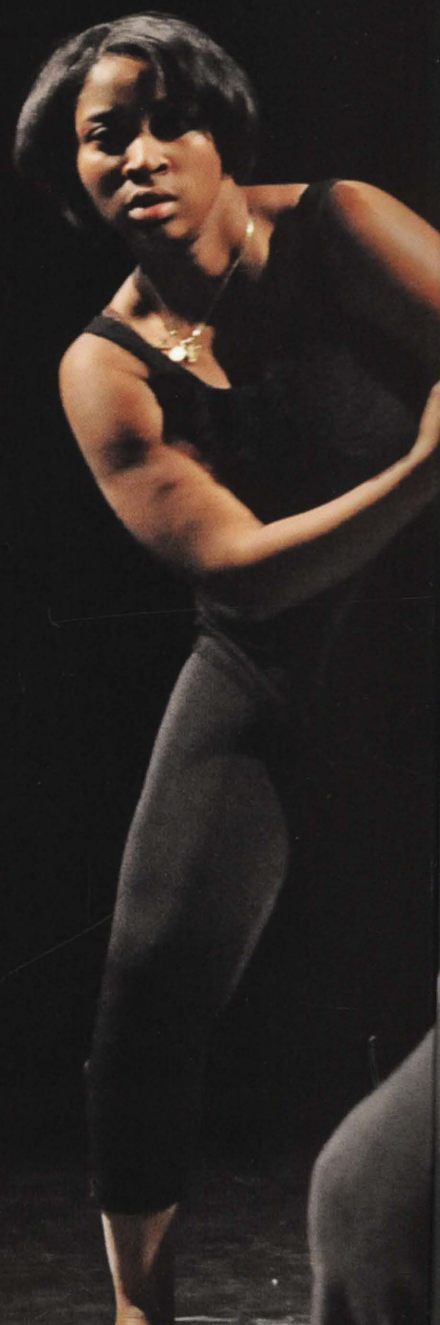
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of American studies; Laura Holt '00, assistant
professor of psychology

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Students from the Trinity/La MaMa Urban
Arts Semester in New York City presented
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Perfect Chemistry

National Science Foundation awards two major grants for research

NSF GRANT TO RENOVATE FIVE RESEARCH LABORATORIES

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$746,231 grant to Trinity's Chemistry Department to renovate five research laboratories

in the Clement Chemistry Building. The grant was made available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) of 2009.

According to Timothy P. Curran, a chemistry professor and the principal grant applicant,

the research labs will be "gutted to the bare bones." The work will include installing new lighting, plumbing, electrical systems, and flooring, as well as asbestos abatement. The labs are used year round by both chemistry and neuroscience students and have not been upgraded since their construction in 1937. In a typical year, between 10 and 20 graduating students are chemistry majors.

Grant applicants: Timothy P. Curran, chemistry professor; Maria Parr, associate professor of chemistry; Richard V. Prigodich, professor of chemistry; Thomas M. Mitzel, associate academic dean and associate

professor of chemistry; William H. Church, associate professor of chemistry and neuroscience; construction director Tom Fusciello helped organize the plans; Michael Loberg '69, P'00, provided seed money for the architectural drawings.

NSF RECOGNIZES IMPORTANCE OF MODERN INSTRUMENTATION IN RESEARCH

The second major grant is for the acquisition of a scanning electron microscope (SEM).

The high-powered microscope, which is expected to be installed during the summer of 2011, will be used by



View of a feather, as seen through a scanning electron microscope

faculty and students in research and in courses in biology, chemistry, physics, environmental science, neuroscience, and engineering.

"The SEM is an ecumenical tool," says Ann H. Lehman, director of the Electron Microscopy Facility at

Trinity. "Everyone in the sciences will be served. Both of Trinity's recent awards are good reason for celebration of our current accomplishments and motivation for the future."

Electron microscopes are used in medicine, industry, and academic settings to study the fine structure and properties of living and non-living materials. Currently, Trinity has two transmission electron microscopes (TEMs)—one dedicated to life sciences and one to materials sciences—and a 24-year-old SEM. The newer model offers greater capabilities, ease of use, and less downtime due to maintenance and repairs.

TEMs are used to study the internal make-up of a material, while SEMs are used to study surface features.

The resolving power of Trinity's electron microscopes is measured in fractions of a nanometer, enabling magnifications of millions of times. Students can use any of these powerful instruments to explore the nano-world.

Grant applicants: Ann H. Lehman, director of the Electron Microscopy Facility; Christoph Geiss, associate professor of physics and environmental science; Daniel G. Blackburn, Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Biology; Christine C. Broadbridge, professor and chair of physics at Southern Connecticut State University. Broadbridge will help foster the education and outreach component of the grant.



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS

Columbia University Press to publish series on religion in America

Ten volumes to examine various religious traditions

In a coup for the Leonard E. Greenberg Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity, Columbia University Press (CUP) has agreed to publish a 10-volume series on the Future of Religion in America (FORA).

Mark Silk, the center's director, is gratified. "CUP has one of the leading religion lists in the English-speaking world, and in recent years has made a name for itself for its attention to religion in America," says Silk. "Along with a collection of articles from *Religion in the News*, the series represents a major publishing connection, as well as a considerable vote of peer confidence."

The FORA project was launched in 2007 with support from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. Earlier this year the endowment gave the center a supplemental grant.

The Lilly funding allows the center to continue work on volumes related to Roman Catholicism, mainline Protestantism, evangelical Protestantism, and African-American religious traditions. Lilly also provided support for the 2008 American Religious Identification Survey (ARIS), which resulted in a spate of worldwide publicity for the College. The report's primary authors were Barry Kosmin, director, and Ariela Keysar, associate director of the Institute for the Study of Secularism in Society and Culture (ISSSC) at Trinity.

The FORA project will consist of 10 volumes plus a summary. In addition to the original four books, others will focus on Judaism, people who don't identify with a religion ("Nones"), Mormons, Muslims, Asian religions in the United States, and metaphysical religion.

Funding for some of the volumes will come from a variety of sources, including the Posen Foundation.

"From the outset, the project was designed to help members of the different faith communities better understand the dynamics of religion in America today," says Silk.



L to R, Aneesh Chopra (White House Chief Technology Officer); Ralph Morelli (Computer Science Professor); Julie Goon (Director of GE's healthymagination project); Nina Limardo '11; Kathleen Sibelius (Secretary of Health and Human Services); Pauline Lake-Almeida '13; Tom Vilsack (Secretary of Agriculture); and Trishan de Lanerolle (HFOSS Project Director)

TOP DOGS

Trinity students win contest sparked by First Lady's initiative

Two Trinity students—Pauline H. Lake-Almeida '13 and Nina I. Limardo '11—were feted in

Washington, D.C., in September. They took first place in a competition to promote nutritious food choices and physical activity for children. It was part of First Lady Michelle Obama's Let's Move! initiative.

In developing their smart phone app, *Work it Off!*, Lake-Almeida and Limardo worked with Ralph Morelli, professor of computer science and principal investigator of Trinity's Humanitarian Free and Open Software (HFOSS) program, and Trishan de Lanerolle, HFOSS project director.

Work it Off! is an open source tool for Android phones that demonstrates, in a fun and interactive way,

the correlation between the calorie content of food and calories burned. Using voice recognition, a child can say the name of a food, and then see its calories displayed. The child can also find the types of activities needed to work off the calories.

The first-place team took home \$10,000, courtesy of General Electric. De Lanerolle said some of the money will go to the students and the balance will be used to develop the product and make it available for free.

Trinity's HFOSS project seeks to help revitalize computing education by encouraging students to build socially beneficial open source software. The project is supported by the National Science Foundation.

To see the *Work it Off!* application in action, visit: <http://vimeo.com/12987346>.

4LEGS

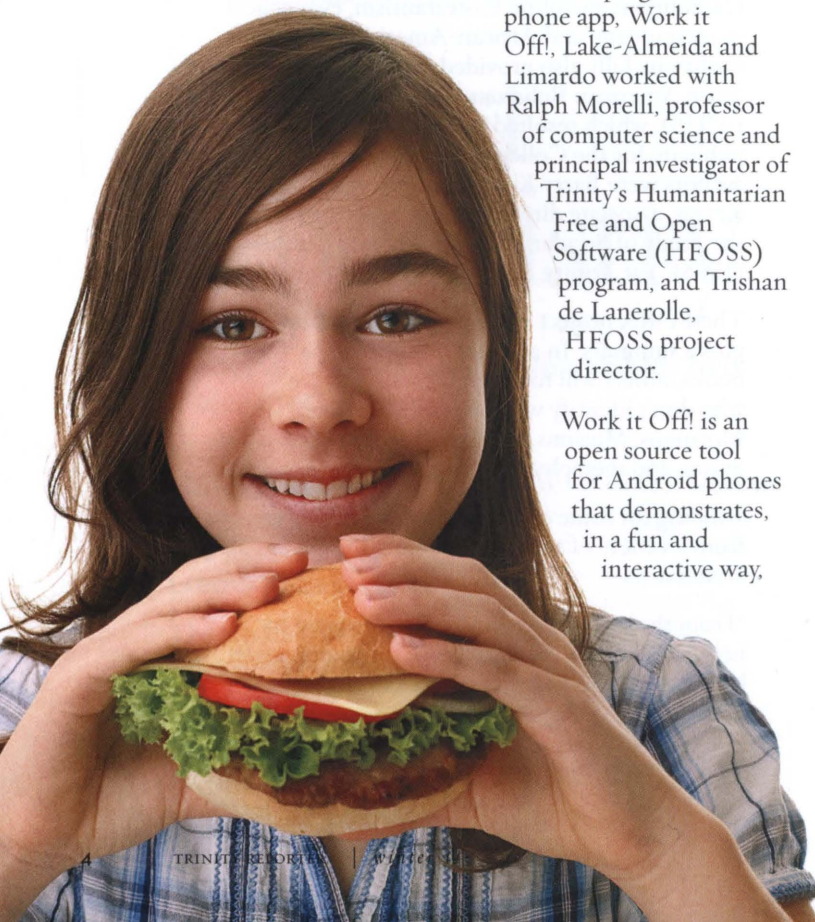
Daily Trinity news and ideas online at www.4legs.org/

Now there's another way, in addition to the *Tripod*, to get news about Trinity. Andrew Bell and Chao Liao, both Class of 2011, have started 4legs as an online platform for faculty and student discourse and for articles about upcoming events and interesting people around campus.

Begun in October—aided by tech whiz and Webmaster Prasanna Gautam '11—4legs updates regularly, with content provided by Editor-in-Chief Michael Magdelinskas '11 and a staff of 25 student journalists. Bell and Liao served as co-presidents in the fall semester, with Brooke Grasberger '12, taking the presidential helm for the spring.



According to Bell and Liao, "As the site continues to evolve, we are in the process of incorporating as many interesting Trinity student organizations as we can into our platform, and we'll continue to aspire to be the place where faculty and students can engage in intellectually stimulating conversations about the world around them."





PRESIDENT'S FELLOWS

Distinguished group of students named for 2010-2011

Students recognized for outstanding work in their respective majors

Twenty-nine Trinity seniors, each of whom has compiled an exemplary academic record during his or her three years at the College, have been named President's Fellows for the 2010-2011 academic year.

The Society of President's Fellows was founded in 1974 to recognize outstanding student achievement in their respective majors. The fellows, who have been nominated by their departments or programs for this honor, meet four times each academic year with President Jones and various faculty members to discuss topics of interest.

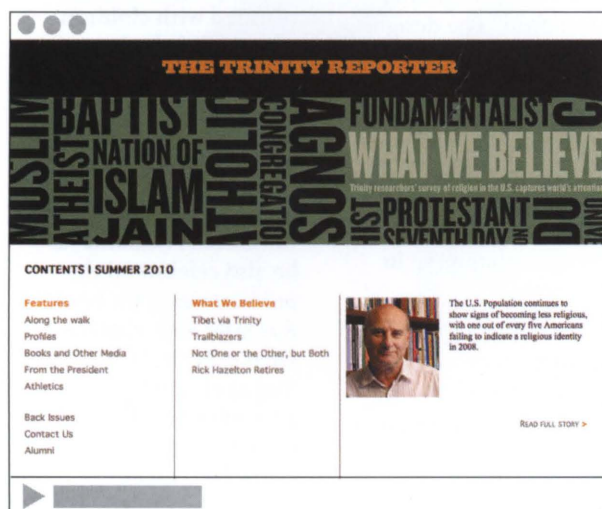
In 1981-1982, eight fellows initiated *The Trinity Papers*, which is an annual journal of undergraduate

scholarship. Six to 10 papers are typically selected for publication.

The following students have been chosen this year as President's Fellows:

American Studies
Sarah E. Harvey
Anthropology
Marianne C. Aberbook
Biology
Michael Chung
Biochemistry
John Hasychak, III
Chemistry
Andrew M. Janiga
Classics
Rachel L. Meddar
Computer Science
Rachel A. Foecking
Economics
J. Raymond Gaffey, IV
Educational Studies
Begaeta Nukic
English
Beth N. Olsen
Environmental Science
Emily E. Quinton
Fine Arts
Lindsay A. Rabkin—
Art History
Andrea Wise—
Studio Arts

History
Blake R. Fisher
Language and Culture Studies
Victoria K. Paine
International Studies
Rebecca C. Tompkins
Mathematics
Michelle M. Benjamin
Music
Christine E. Gilbert
Neuroscience
Julia Svedova
Philosophy
Ellen J. Anderson
Physics
Sarthak Khanal
Political Science
Cristina R. Conti
Psychology
Kaitlyn M. Mazzilli
Public Policy and Law
Stephen R. Gruendel
Religion
Andrew M. Weisenfeld
Sociology
Sarah M. Quirk
Theater and Dance
Tierney M. Nolen
Women, Gender and Sexuality
Rosalia Abreu



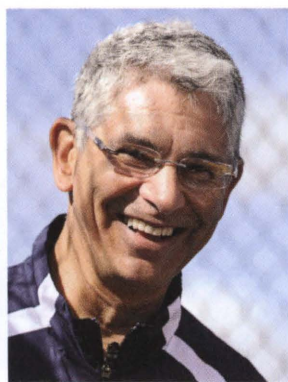
REPORTER ON THE WEB

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HOME COURT ADVANTAGE

New tennis center dedicated



Coach Paul D. Assaiante

On Saturday, October 16, 2010, members of the Trinity College community celebrated

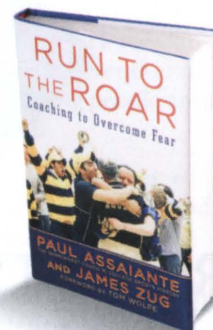
the official dedication of the newly completed Paul D. Assaiante Tennis Center. Among more than 150 attending the celebration were donors to the tennis center project, former and current Trinity athletes, children from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford, Trinity trustees, and students and staff from the College. Paul Assaiante, associate professor of physical education and head coach, men's tennis and men's squash, for whom the new tennis facility is named, was honored for his dedication as a coach, teacher, and friend to generations of Trinity tennis and squash players.

The Tennis Center brings outstanding, tournament-

class tennis facilities to Trinity that match the high quality of the College's competitive men's and women's tennis programs. The center also expands recreational opportunities for both the campus community and Trinity's neighbors in Hartford. The design, developed with input from the United States Tennis Association, features eight new tennis courts, a spectator plaza, and lighting, allowing for both competitive play and tennis programming in the evening.

Contributions of more than \$1 million—to both construct the facility and establish an endowment for maintenance and programming—included

leadership support from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the United States Tennis Association, and several Trinity alumni and parents. The project is a key component of Trinity's athletic fundraising campaign, which aims to raise a minimum of \$10 million in endowed



funds, as well as additional funds to improve athletic facilities.

The opening of the tennis facility provides additional community service opportunities for Trinity students, who consistently describe their work with neighborhood children and families as an important, life-changing aspect of their Trinity experience. Additional College-community tennis programming is planned with children who attend the Learning Corridor Schools, Trinity's Dream Camp, and Trinity's mentoring programs for local youth.

October was a busy month for Coach Assaiante, as he also celebrated the publication of his book *Run to the Roar: Coaching to Overcome Fear*. With James Zug as co-author and with a foreword by Tom Wolfe, the book is published by Portfolio/Penguin.

SMART GROWTH • Cultivating a computer lab in Sierra Leone

Kate Cummings, Ibrahim Diallo, and Sofia Melograno, all Class of 2011, pictured below, along with Mian Zeeshan (left) of Brooklyn College, are also members of the African Development Coalition (ADC). They raised nearly \$40,000 to increase the size of the computer lab at Fourah Bay College in Freetown, Sierra Leone. With their help, the lab grew from 30 to 110 computers.

1. The African Development Coalition was started by Ibrahim Diallo (second from right, below), a native of Guinea. The ADC was recognized as an official student organization in 2008.

2. ADC's mission is to raise awareness of contemporary African culture, politics, and economic issues on the Trinity campus and beyond and to bring together a network of civil servants to work toward peace, education, and development on the continent.

3. Forty computers were donated by Trinfo.Café, a Trinity-run neighborhood technology center, and another 40 were purchased from the manufacturer.



Each school year, the ADC selects an African country to focus on, and last summer it targeted Sierra Leone. Of the nearly \$40,000, \$10,000 came from Newman's Own Foundation, which "is committed to making the world a better place," and \$16,000 came from the Shelley and Donald Rubin Foundation, a family-based New York foundation that supports the arts "to meet urgent human needs, to defend liberty and to promote social justice." Supplementary funds were awarded through the Kenneth S. Grossman '78 Global Studies Fund at Trinity, administered by the College's Center for Urban and Global Studies, as well as from family, friends, and Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr.



The THOMAS CHURCH Brownell Prize for TEACHING EXCELLENCE

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

A call for Trinity alumni to honor the professors who made an impact on their lives

Did a teacher change the way you think? Influence your career choices? Help you wake up intellectually? Or alter your life in any way? If so, you have a chance to recognize him or her. The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence recognizes consistently outstanding teaching by a senior faculty member and is awarded annually at Commencement. All alumni/ae are invited to submit nominations. Explain, in 200 to 300 words, why you believe

a favorite professor deserves the award. Send nominations to Janet Marotto, janet.marotto@trincoll.edu or Office of the Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial 118 at the College. Nomination deadline is Friday, April 8, 2011.

Tenured associate and full professors who have been at the College for at least three years, teach full time, will not retire prior to June 30, 2012, and have not previously received the Brownell Prize are eligible. A complete list follows.

Please direct questions to Associate Academic Dean Sheila Fisher at sheila.fisher@trincoll.edu.

FACULTY ELIGIBLE FOR 2011 BROWNELL PRIZE

David J. Ahlgren	Paul Lauter
Carol Any	Michael Lestz
E. Kathleen Archer	Dan Lloyd
Raymond Baker	William Mace
Wendy C. Bartlett	Susan Masino
Jeffrey Bayliss	Louis Masur
Barbara Benedict	David Mauro
Daniel Blackburn	Kevin McMahon
Harry Blaise	John Mertens
William Butos	Takunari Miyazaki
Joseph Byrne	Theresa Morris
Jean Cadogan	Joan Morrison
Sonia Cardenas	Gerald Moshell
Stefanie Chambers	Ralph Moyer
William Church	Jane Nadel-Klein
Carol Clark	Taikang Ning
Robert Corber	Beth Notar
David Cruz-Uribe	Joseph Palladino
Kathleen A. Curran	Maria Parr
Dario Del Puppo	John Platoff
Pablo Delano	Mitchell Polin
Leslie Desmangles	Vijay Prashad
Jack Dougherty	Michael Preston
Kent Dunlap	Richard Prigodich
Judy Dworin	Miguel Ramirez
Frank Egan	Sarah Raskin
Jonathan Elukin	Gary Reger
Dario Euraque	Gustavo Remedi
Diana Evans	David Reuman
Johannes Evelein	Martha Risser
Lesley Farlow	David Robbins
Luis Figueroa	David Rosen
Ellison Findly	Paula Russo
Michael C. FitzGerald	Todd Ryan
Robert Fleming	Mary Sandoval
Lisa-Anne Foster	Mark Setterfield
Eric Galm	Mark Silverman
Christoph Geiss	Scott Smedley
John Georges	Gregory Smith
Alden Gordon	Madalene Spezialetti
Cheryl Greenberg	Melanie Stein
Adam Grossberg	Patricia Tillman
Hebe Guardiola-Diaz	Kristin Triff
Thomas Harrington	James Trostle
Joan Hedrick	Stephen Valocchi
David E. Henderson	Erik Vogt
Barbara Karger	Maurice Wade
Samuel Kassow	Barbara Walden
Kathleen Kete	James Wen
Ronald Kiener	Chloe Wheatley
Frank G. Kirkpatrick	Johnny Williams
Robert Kirschbaum	Gail Woldu
Katherine Lahti	Nancy J. Wyshinski
Anne Lambright	Peter Yoon

Professor Timothy Curran of the Chemistry Department receives the Brownell Prize at Commencement in 2010.



MY DORM ROOM

If you ask the residents of Summit Suites East 204 what time it is, the answer is likely to be "It depends." Suitemates Kyle Beek (political science), John Chu, right (environmental science), Karl Sandrich (philosophy), and Scotty Eckenthal (mathematics/computer science), all Class of 2012, have a collection of 16 clocks that adorns the walls of their living room. It started with Chu's red-bordered version (top right), bought on a family visit to Berlin, Germany. The rest, including a Mickey Mouse timepiece, were found at local thrift shops by Sandrich and Eckenthal. Not all of them show current Hartford time. That may be appropriate, as Chu is spending the spring semester working on environmental projects in Costa Rica, and Sandrich has switched time zones to Vienna, Austria, to study philosophy.



WE ARE THE

LONG WALK SOCIETIES

members since 2003

“One of my most gratifying experiences at Trinity was an internship planning the City of Hartford’s Thanksgiving Day parade. The organizational skills I acquired set me apart when I graduated.”

— **Dede DePatie Consoli ’88**, Owner/operator of residential interior design business; stay-at-home mom of Olivia, 14, and Grace, 10; board member of Horizons Student Enrichment Program; National Alumni Association executive committee member; Long Walk Societies Committee member

“As an investment professional, sharing my experiences with Trinity undergrads and young alumni interested in financial services helps me stay connected to Trinity. I’m proud to give back in this way.”

— **Victor Consoli ’87**, Partner, Perella Weinberg Partners, New York, New York; volunteer for Horizons Student Enrichment Program (serving low-income students in lower Fairfield County) and St. Athanasious School, Bronx, New York; Long Walk Societies Committee member

Please consider joining the Long Walk Societies today.

For more information, contact Jennifer McMahon M’08, Long Walk Societies program director, (860) 297-2365 or jennifer.mcmahon@trincoll.edu.

Long Walk Societies Challenges

Thanks to the generosity of the Chairman’s Circle, the following challenges will match gifts dollar for dollar:

New Member

New members of the Societies will have their membership gift matched.

Increased Membership Level

Fiscal year 2010 members who move up to the next level in the Societies, e.g., from Downes Society to Jarvis Associates, will have their full gift matched.

Young Alumni Member

Fiscal year 2010 members who are in the classes of 2001-2010 will have their membership gift matched when they renew their support.

The President’s Circle
\$100,000 or more

The Summit Society
\$50,000 - \$99,999

Northam Tower Circle
\$25,000 - \$49,999

Seabury Fellows
\$10,000 - \$24,999

Jarvis Associates
\$5,000 - \$9,999

Downes Society
\$2,000 - \$4,999

Young alumni are included in the Downes Society with a gift of:
Class of 2001, \$1,000 • Classes of 2002-2006, \$500 • Classes of 2007-2010, \$250 • Class of 2011, \$100

Trinity is founding member of national campaign to boost accountability

In an effort to improve student learning on campuses across the country, 71 college and university presidents—including Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr.—have signed an agreement to broaden their efforts to improve assessment tools, reporting techniques, and outcomes. The Presidents' Alliance for Excellence in Student Learning and Accountability includes two- and four-year public and private institutions.

Trinity's "point person" for this initiative is Thomas M. Mitzel, associate academic dean and associate professor of chemistry. Although the alliance may be new, Mitzel says that Trinity's commitment to improving

the chemistry and engineering departments, both held to rigorous accreditation processes through the American Chemical Society and Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, respectively.

A formal institution-wide assessment of student learning began in 2008 with the support of a planning grant from the Teagle Foundation. The foundation then awarded a three-year implementation grant in 2009 to complete the process of establishing learning goals and strategies for measuring outcomes for general education and all majors.

Trinity's faculty has also created an assessment committee headed by Chemistry Professor David Henderson. In addition, the College will host an assessment conference on campus.



student learning, using best practices, and assessing teaching methods is not new to the College. Individual departments have long focused on learning goals and the assessment of outcomes, most notably

Mitzel says the focus on accountability and assessing student learning is not surprising. "With the high cost of higher education, people want to know what students are learning."



The House of Peace, one of 29 campus buildings upgraded

SEALED AND SAVED

Energy improvements on campus expected to generate big savings



Thanks to Connecticut Light & Power and its subcontractor, Lantern

Energy, Inc., 29 Trinity-owned buildings on Vernon Street, Allen Place, New Britain Avenue, and Crescent Street received energy upgrades, a move that could save the College tens of thousands of dollars yearly.

The inspection and improvement program was made possible by the state-run Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund, which is financed by a small charge that residential and business customers pay each month. The mission of the fund is to advance the efficient use of energy, reduce air pollution and negative environmental impact, and promote economic development and energy security.

Peter Callan, owner of Lantern Energy, said an analysis of the work done

on one building—115 Allen Place, a student-run theme house called the House of Peace—indicates annual utility bills will drop from \$6,215 to \$3,524.

Workers applied weather stripping around doors, caulked windows and cracks in the walls, installed compact fluorescent light bulbs and water-saving showerheads, sprayed foam insulation, and sealed grates.

Callan described the House of Peace as "typical" of the other 28 buildings in terms of age, architecture, condition, and type of improvements needed to make them energy efficient. Due to cost, only about a dozen buildings were insulated. Estimates are in hand for future upgrades to other buildings.

The inspection and repair program is just one of many steps Trinity has taken to comply with the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment, which President Jones signed in 2007. Under the terms of the commitment, signatories must minimize global warming emissions and attempt to achieve climate neutrality.



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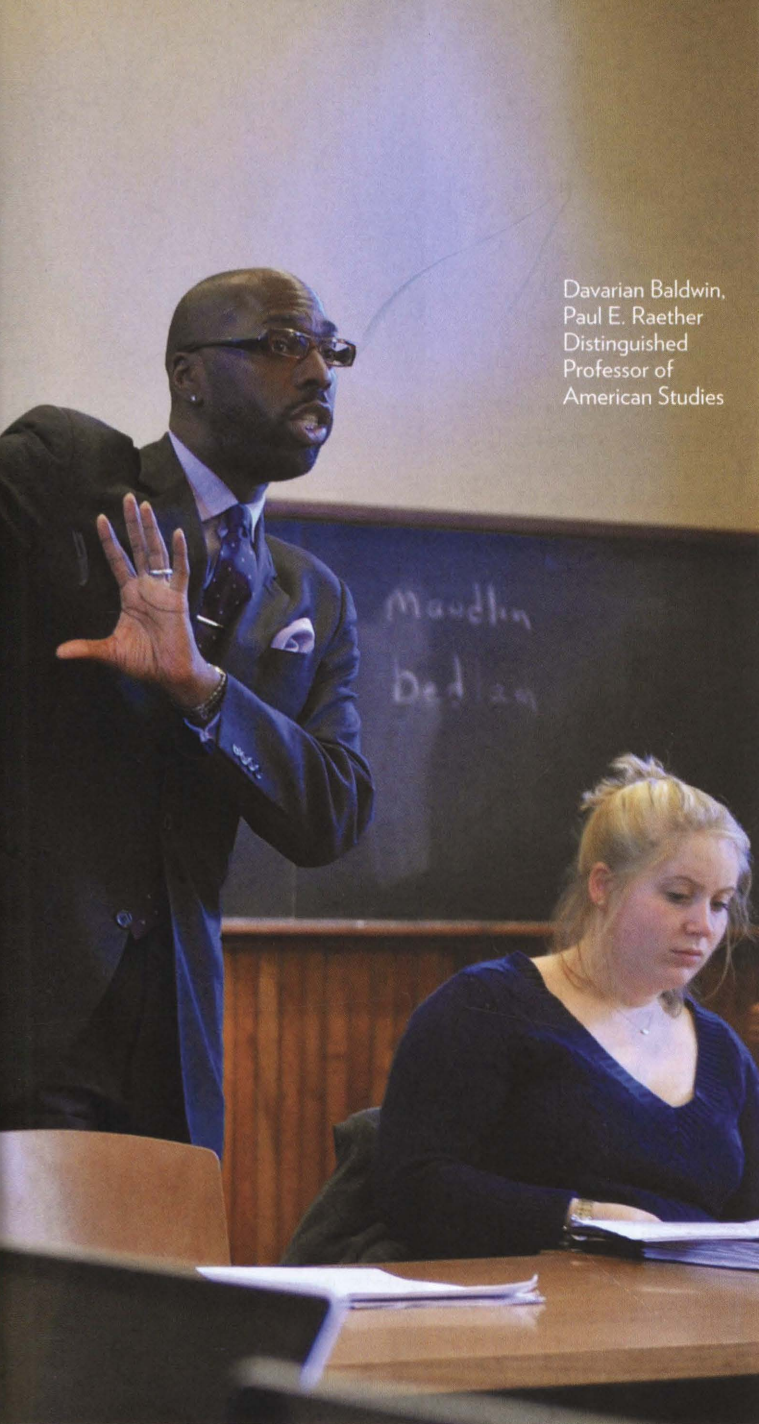
Trinity has added more than 20 superb new teacher/scholars to the faculty over the past three years, thus ensuring its future academic strength.

by Jim Smith

Photos by Bob Handelman

Last year *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and Moody's Investors Service jointly conducted a survey of 214 public and private institutions of higher education to assess the state of the job market in the nation's colleges and universities. The picture that emerged from the survey was hardly optimistic.

Forty-three percent of colleges and universities had imposed partial freezes on faculty hiring. Another five percent had stopped hiring faculty altogether. A separate survey, conducted by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, concluded that fully half of the 372 private colleges surveyed—most of which had enrollments of fewer than 5,000 students—had frozen or expected to freeze faculty hiring.



Davarian Baldwin,
Paul E. Raether
Distinguished
Professor of
American Studies

Since then, while the recession may have loosened its grip on the U.S. economy, it would be hard to tell from the spending patterns of many colleges and universities. In that context, Trinity clearly has moved vigorously to ensure its future academic strength.

Cross-disciplinary breadth

Since 2008, as Trinity has faced the prospect

of losing a generation of older faculty members to retirement, the College has hired 24 new professors—eight in 2008-2009, 11 in 2009-2010, and five more this academic year. They run the gamut of fields. Indeed, practically no department has been untouched by this influx of new talent. If the new hires do not represent an expansion of faculty—they generally fill slots left

by retirements—they do represent the vanguard of a new and increasingly cross-disciplinary approach to liberal arts education.

“The breadth of these new hires is astonishing,” says Rena Fraden, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs. “From engineers who tell us how cars might communicate between themselves, to humanists who can inform us about the history of Sufism in India, to social scientists who observe and enact conservation practices in Pakistan, they allow us to provide a wealth of new courses, new research topics, and new conversations among our faculty.”

Not without a significant cost, however. But, adds Fraden, it’s a cost the College has eagerly chosen to bear. “Unquestionably this has been a time of great economic difficulty,” she concedes, “but we recognized how important it was to do this. The core of any college or university is the interaction between professors and students.”

Louis Masur, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor in American Institutions and Values and director of American studies, concurs. “It means everything to the institution,” he says. “Regardless of the cost, there’s nothing more important than hiring new faculty and making sure the College serves the students. And the caliber of people we’ve been able to hire is nothing short of amazing.”

“I love hearing about the new kinds of intellectual questions and concerns these faculty members bring to Trinity,”

Rena Fraden,
Dean of the Faculty

Teaching and research intertwined

The credit for that, says Fraden, goes to the Trinity faculty members who have stewarded the search process. “They have hired the best young people out of graduate programs, identifying a cohort of faculty who wish to have careers at a college where teaching and research are intertwined, where undergraduates will work with them closely, often becoming involved in their research projects, and where service to the College is recognized as an integral part of their job,” she says.

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The opportunity to work at an institution where teaching and research are intertwined seems to have been irresistible for many of the new faculty members. Brett E. Barwick, assistant professor of physics, who joined the faculty this year, speaks to that very issue. “I was looking for a liberal arts school that stressed teaching, but also offered compelling research opportunities,” he says. “Trinity offered me the ideal package. This kind of research-oriented environment is great for faculty and students alike.”

While the academic marketplace has historically been a competitive one, its recent retrenchment in reaction to the sluggish economy has created an opportunity that Trinity has been able to exploit, notes Davarian L. Baldwin, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies, who joined the faculty in 2009. If other colleges and universities have been unwilling or unable to hire bright young professors, Trinity has not.

“Trinity has been able to attract the best and brightest with an unusual combination of teaching and research opportunities,” says Baldwin. “All liberal arts colleges focus on teaching, of course, but many do not offer the scope of research opportunities Trinity has made available. Frankly, I never expected to be interested in teaching at a liberal arts school, but Trinity offered an unexpected package—the intimacy of a liberal arts college with the interdisciplinary research-oriented approach of a much larger university.”

One of the ways in which Baldwin has made a contribution to that interdisciplinary orientation is by co-founding a faculty writing group. The group pre-circulates members’ papers, accomplishing two objectives at once. The members get valuable feedback that can help them refine their writing before submitting it to journals. And they also get cross-disciplinary exposure to the range of

research being done on campus.

Trinity’s Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies—which offers a formal setting for faculty to exchange ideas, read books, work on each other’s papers, and invite other scholars to campus to engage in ongoing discussions—is more evidence of the College’s commitment to intellectual cross-pollination, says Homayra Ziad, assistant professor of religion, who joined the faculty in 2008.

“There’s a real sense at Trinity that there is a need for voices across disciplines,” she observes. “It is clear that in filling faculty vacancies, the search has been for people with a strong research agenda. Teaching is unquestionably important, but Trinity also offers a great deal of encouragement for research.”

An expanding universe of knowledge

Trinity’s strong emphasis on research is more than bait for attracting bright faculty members, says Laura Holt, Trinity Class of 2000, assistant professor of psychology, who joined the faculty in 2008.

“A lot of the new faculty members emphasized research in our graduate training,” she says. “It’s a question of how to get students engaged and get

Right: Laura Holt, Assistant Professor of Psychology



them to do interesting and exciting work, thinking creatively and analytically. Research opportunities at the undergraduate level are essential preparation for graduate work.”

Holt, who had been away from her alma mater for eight years when she returned to teach, says she is very impressed by the extent to which the College is supporting research, especially during the summer. And she also applauds the encouragement of faculty to think about the Greater Hartford community as a resource in course work.

“That was so important in my undergraduate education when I was here,” she says. “It really made an impact on how I viewed education.”

Fraden says the enthusiasm of the new faculty members—an intangible that must be factored into the equation when evaluating the impact this investment in new talent will have on Trinity’s capacity to market itself against competing institutions—is unambiguously apparent from the moment they set foot on campus.

“I love hearing about the new kinds of intellectual questions and concerns these faculty members bring to Trinity,” she says. “It’s the most fun part of my job. It’s great to hear the questions they ask each other and to get the sense that the universe of knowledge is always expanding in surprising ways.”

New Trinity faculty

Since 2008, the College has hired 24 new faculty members.

2010-2011

Brett E. Barwick, Assistant Professor of Physics

Emilie Dressaire, Assistant Professor of Engineering

Christopher Hoag, Assistant Professor of Economics

Yipeng Shen, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies and International Studies

Christopher van Ginhoven, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies

Sara Kippur, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies (French)

Seth Markle, Assistant Professor of History and International Studies

Lida Maxwell, Assistant Professor of Political Science

Dan Román, Assistant Professor of Music

J. Prakash Younger, Assistant Professor of English

2008-2009

Rasha Ahmed, Assistant Professor of Economics

Lin Cheng, Assistant Professor of Engineering

Laura Holt, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Maria Krisch, Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Anthony M. Messina, John R. Reitemeyer, Professor of Political Science

Diana Paulin, Assistant Professor of English and American Studies

Mark Stater, Assistant Professor of Economics

Homayra Ziad, Assistant Professor of Religion

2009-2010

Davarian Baldwin, Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies

Ciaran Berry, Assistant Professor of English

Nicole Dudukovic, Assistant Professor of Psychology

Scott Gac, Assistant Professor of History and American Studies

Kifah Hanna, Assistant Professor of Language and Culture Studies (Arabic)

Shafqat Hussain, Assistant Professor of Anthropology

WORDS



"A Mark of Excellence"



MY SO-CALLED "BOOK OF WORDS"

by Jack Chatfield,
Associate Professor of History

A small, office-brown, spiral notebook bought for 59 cents in 1972, marks the rebirth of a vocabulary book I kept in secondary school. It was an outgrowth of assignments in English courses.

The book begins: adventitious, irenic, trope, eudaemonism, quiddity, reify, diremption (blank), probity, jape, eschatology, crescive, ineluctable, insipid, jejune, and insipience. This concludes the first two pages.

My favorite words are those whose sound, tenor, weight, and tone embody the Emersonian notion that words themselves are "things," objects in nature. Indeed, the sound of many words suggests their meaning. For example:

Flagitious: marked by outrageous or scandalous crime or vice.

Bilious: peevish, ill-natured; choleric.

Priggish: a tendency to observe proprieties to an obnoxious degree.

Defalcate: to embezzle.

Marmoreal: resembling marble.

Feculent: foul with impurities.

Splenetic: ill-tempered; sour in disposition; spiteful, melancholy.

Some others I cherish: meretricious, otiose, sententious, celerity, assiduity, flatulent.

Finally, there is a small but potent class of words (or phrases) that, I believe, are offensive, markedly or jarringly inappropriate, and which have no compensating virtues that justify their use in our daily lives. They include a crop of neologisms that creep like a fungus and stealthily conquer the linguistic command centers. Some of these words or phrases I have condemned to "death by hanging for the crime of defective literary character." The supreme satan is "wake-up call." From whatever cause—a dulled moral sensibility or a lack of imagination—it is clear that the way in which we use this phrase will help determine the "visible features" of the nation's character.

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Next up: Trinity's new Web site

At the end of February, Trinity will launch a new Web site at www.trincoll.edu. Designed by the firm mStoner of Chicago, the new site replaces Trinity's current site with a completely new design that reflects the excitement and dynamism of Trinity today.

Highlights of the new site are easier navigation, a compelling design, features that prompt prospective students to stay on the site and learn more, expanded interactive features, and an emphasis on Trinity's urban and global focus. Tested with prospective students and parents, current students, alumni, and faculty and staff, the design also reflects the involvement of an on-campus Web Advisory Team and individuals from across the College. Below is an image of the College's new home page.

Changing yellow tabs prompt new images and captions highlighting life at the College and Trinity's urban and global focus.

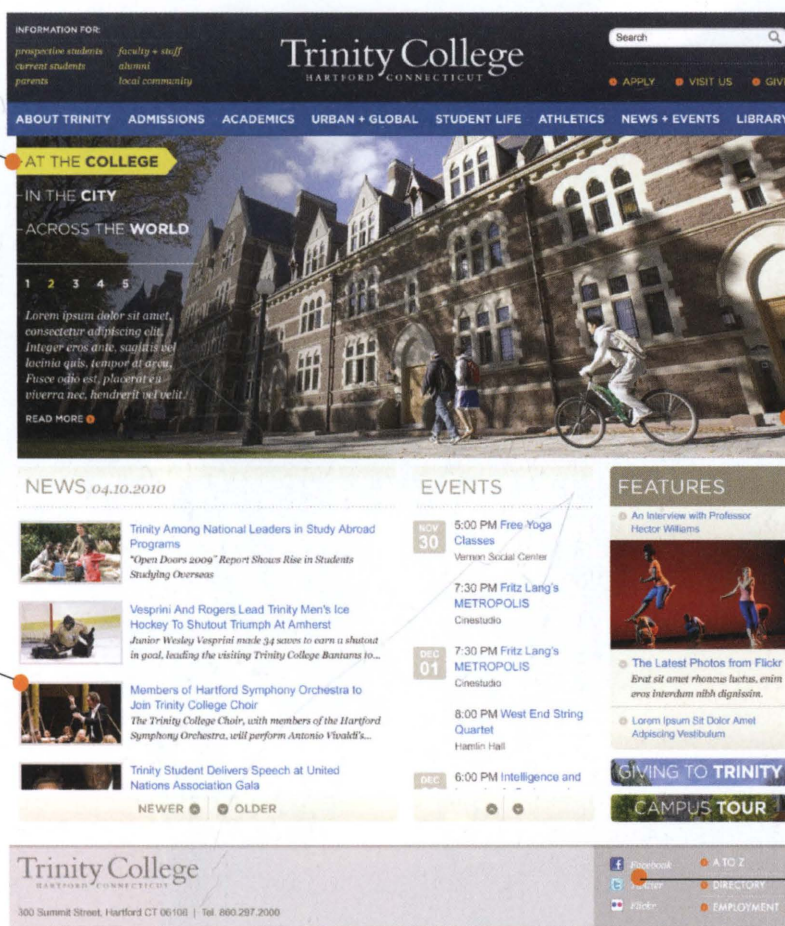
Reorganized topic navigation, audience navigation (top left), and task navigation (top right) make visits easier and faster.

The design provides an opportunity for large images, including shots showcasing Trinity's beautiful campus.

The wealth of activities at Trinity is reflected in our events and news listings, featured on the home page through RSS feeds.

More than a dozen features throughout the site highlight Trinity students, faculty, and programs with content that tells viewers what we're all about.

The College's social media links are featured throughout the site.



Visit the new site at www.trincoll.edu.



A PLACE FOR MUSIC

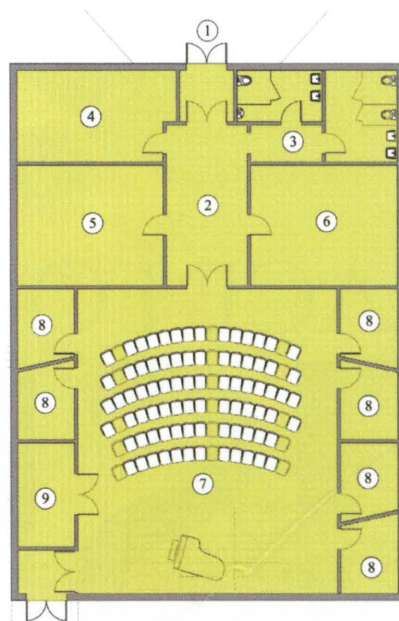
Trinity's Music Department plans a new building for rehearsals and recitals

by Mary Howard · Photos by Nick Lacy

"I am very proud that we manage to make beautiful music here at Trinity, in settings from as grand as the Chapel to as humble as a basement storage room in Austin Arts Center," says Gail Woldu, associate professor of music and chair of the Music Department. Approximately 500 Trinity students pass through the department each year, taking a wide variety of courses and participating in ensembles like chamber, samba, and jazz.

“A new performance space will be great, because it will give students a chance to showcase their art on campus.”

Katie Ingraham '12



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- 1 New entrance plaza opposite Austin Arts Center
- 2 Entrance lobby with boot benches and coat hooks
- 3 Handicapped-accessible male and female restrooms
- 4 Student space of 300 square feet
- 5 Electronic music classroom of 400 square feet
- 6 Keyboard lab classroom of 400 square feet
- 7 Rehearsal hall of 1,735 square feet with movable seating, overhead lighting grid, and floor and wall finishes to allow for attachment of theatrical components
- 8 Individual practice rooms of 90 square feet
- 9 Instrument storage room of 130 square feet

Total project area of 4,580 square feet

With a dedicated and passionate faculty and talented majors and minors—numbering between 20 and 30 students each year—Trinity’s Music Department offers a wide range of study and performance opportunities.

“It’s a great department,” says music major Matthew Piros ’11. “Students get a lot of individualized attention, and professors’ dedication to students continues outside the classroom.”

Graduates have gone on to successful careers as performers and composers, like Christopher Houlihan ’09, who is widely acknowledged as one of the brightest stars in the new generation of

American organists, and Patrick Greene ’07, who holds a master’s degree in composition from Boston Conservatory and who recently won a composition contest sponsored by Boston Musica Viva. (Hear samples from both at trincoll.edu/alumni.)

High priority: a new hall for music

But the one thing Trinity’s Music Department lacks is a home. Though performance is the logical conclusion of the hours of practice and study that define the lives of music students, there is no dedicated performance or rehearsal space for music at Trinity.

“We make do,” says Professor of Music John Platoff, a 27-year veteran

of the College’s Music Department. “We make music in spaces that were never designed for music.” Because of the lack of facilities, students and faculty are unable to hear their voices and instruments reach their fullest potential, says Woldu. Though Hamlin Hall, the Goodwin Theater, the Chapel, and Garmany Hall have served as venues for many memorable performances and productions, none of these spaces were designed as recital halls, and they lack the proper acoustics.

Recently, the Cornerstone Campaign established the construction of a dedicated space for music performance and rehearsal as a high priority for the College. Estimated at a cost of approximately five

million dollars, the new building will offer not only spaces for rehearsals and performances but also storage for instruments.

This past summer, instruments stored in the Austin Arts Center basement were attacked by mold, says Woldu. “Our poor harpsichord suffered.”

“To remain competitive, we need a dedicated space,” she says. “Prospective students look at our facilities and just say, ‘Oh.’ We have no orchestra. There’s no place to put an orchestra.”

“Because of our facilities, we’ve lost talented students who were very interested in Trinity,” says Platoff, who agrees that a “gorgeous new space” will make a difference in



recruiting new students. “Build it, and they will come. Imagine how few chemistry majors we would have at Trinity if the Chemistry Department had only classrooms and no labs.”

Woldu calls music theory and history the “meat and potatoes” of music study, but it is performance that excites students. “They are far more interested in performing.”

“A new performance space will be great, because it will give students a chance to showcase their art on campus. And a good performance space allows artists to practice and perform frequently, which will prepare them for careers as professional musicians,” says music major Katie Ingraham ’12.

A venue for visiting performers

According to Eric Galm, associate professor of music and ethnomusicology, the new space will also enhance the College’s ability to host a wide range of performers. Frequently, artists who are passing through Hartford or are performing nearby want to perform at Trinity, says Galm.

Recently, a group of traditional Korean musicians contacted him about performing at the College. Fortunately, he was able to find a time—“sandwiched between a rehearsal and another event”—in Garmany Hall for the performance, which featured songs from Korean opera played on traditional instruments. “But twice before when they contacted me, we didn’t have a place for them to perform. When we have our own space, I will be able to say ‘yes’ to many more artists,” he says.

Another potential function of a new rehearsal/performance hall would be to serve as a place for recording student and faculty performances. “All spaces on campus have some sort of central noise, like air conditioning or other building mechanics,” says Galm. The proposed performance/rehearsal hall will be designed for maximum sound isolation, and while not the same as a recording studio, it will still be a far superior place to record music.

A well-rounded program in need of a home base

The Music Department’s course offerings reflect the wide-ranging interests and expertise of its faculty. Galm’s focus on Brazilian and Latin American music is evident in “Toca Brasil!” (Play Brazil!), his survey of Brazilian music, and the Samba Ensemble, which he directs. Woldu—whose work centers on two divergent areas: French music and culture at the turn of the 20th century and gangsta rap—teaches courses in hip-hop and American popular music. A first-year seminar on the Beatles and the 1960s, taught by Platoff, examines the group as musicians and as a social, political, and commercial phenomenon. And the department is well known for its musical theater program, under the guidance of Professor of Music Gerald Moshell.

In addition, Trinity’s location also means that students can take advantage of opportunities at the Bushnell Memorial, home to the Hartford Symphony Orchestra and the Bushnell’s Broadway series, and the Hartford Stage Company and Theaterworks, local theater companies where musicals are often staged. During his senior year, organist Christopher Houlihan made his orchestral debut with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, sharing the soloist spotlight with violinist Joshua Bell.

When asked why it is so important for Trinity to have a strong, well-equipped music



department, Platoff quotes Nietzsche: “Without music, life would be a mistake.”

“If we take just a half of a minute to examine our own lives, we can see how enormously enriched we have all been by the arts,” concludes Platoff. The College’s new rehearsal and recital space will be an essential element in the lives of our music students, the Trinity campus community, and residents of Greater Hartford.

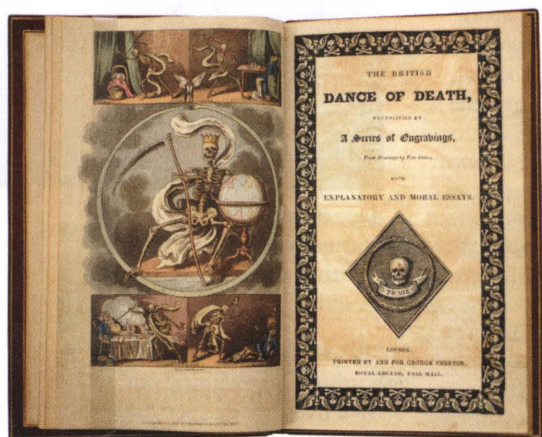
For more information or to request a copy of the new brochure, *Music at Trinity: Giving Voice to Music*, please contact Vice President for College Advancement Ronald A. Joyce at ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2134.

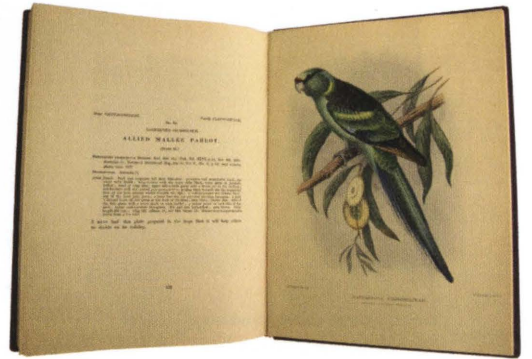


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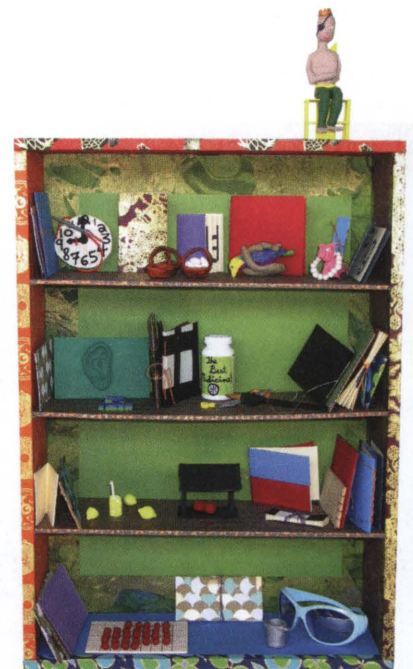
IN THESE TWO CLASSES,
STUDENTS LEARN HOW BOOKS ARE MADE.
AND MAKE THEIR OWN.

BY MARY HOWARD · PHOTOS BY NICK LACY

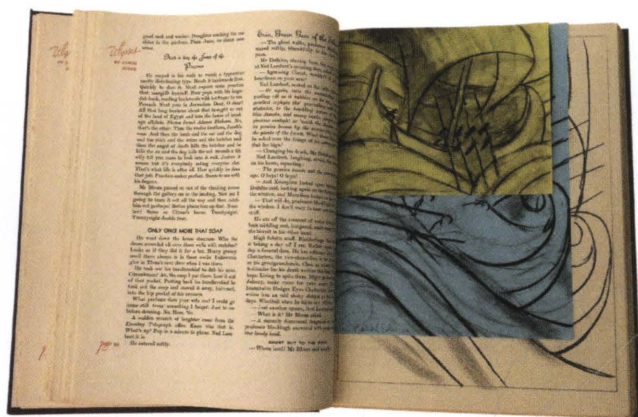




“Books exist,” says senior religion major and studio arts minor Thea Button ’11. “We read them, toss them into our bags, or write in their margins, but what about the book itself? Have we considered how it is bound, or the process by which it came to be?”



Most of the books on these two pages were made by Trinity students.



Button had the opportunity to think deeply about books in two courses she took at Trinity last spring. In Associate Professor of History Jonathan Elukin's "History of the Book" class, students examined the origins of writing, the impact of printing, the nature of reading in early modern Europe, and the future of the book in the digital age. In Visiting Assistant Professor of Studio Arts Jenni Freidman's "Printing and Book Arts" class, the focus was on designing and creating original books.

Subject matter, readings, and activities for both classes were linked, and most students who took Elukin's class also took Freidman's and vice versa. Elukin says he "beat the bushes" for students, hanging out in the library or the coffee shop, making sure they knew that both courses were available to them. "It was definitely a 'have-I-got-a-deal-for-you' moment," he says.

His efforts were appreciated. "The classes were two of the best I have taken in my time

at Trinity," says Button. "They were true liberal arts courses, expanding my mind and teaching me how to think about things I had never considered."

"Book Matters," a student exhibition in the Watkinson Library, was the culmination of the courses. Running through the fall semester, the exhibit featured student-selected rare books that illustrate themes from Elukin's class and handmade books students created with Freidman.

"The Watkinson show was icing on the cake, a wonderful opportunity to share with the Trinity community what we had learned and created," says Button.

Synched syllabi
Elukin and Freidman got the idea for teaching linked courses two years ago, when they met at a poetry reading by Director of the InterArts Program

and Visiting Assistant Professor of English Clare Rossini. Rossini read from a broadside that Freidman had created. "Jonathan approached me because he was interested in my work as a book artist, and the courses grew from that initial conversation," recalls Freidman.

"I thought Jenni would be fun to work with," says Elukin. Initially the idea was for Freidman to teach a book-making lab for Elukin's "History of the Book," which he had taught before. But as their idea took shape, it became clear that it was necessary to have two separate courses. "It made sense to sync up our syllabi," says Elukin. While Elukin lectured about the Gutenberg press and its historical significance, Freidman taught students about basic letterpress processes, he explains.

"It was a lot of fun watching our idea grow,"



Rick Ring

New Watkinson Library head encourages a hands-on approach to print culture

Although the "Book Matters" exhibit was planned before Rick Ring arrived on campus, it is just the kind of old-meets-new project that Trinity's new head curator and librarian of the Watkinson Library wants to promote.

This transplanted Ohioan plans to restore a 19th-century printing press, given to the College in the

1960s. He hopes the press will serve as a focal point within the Watkinson where students can write original works, set them in metal type, and print them on the press to more fully appreciate what "print culture" was in the hand-press period (1450-1830). "I see the Watkinson as going beyond being a depository," says Ring, "and becoming a place where people can actively encounter what is essentially the tangible product of 500 years of human culture."

Ring holds a B.A. in English from The Ohio State University and was

says Freidman. "It totally took on a life of its own, though we all fed it."

Elukin and Freidman are indebted to Special Collections Librarian Sally Dickinson, who served as a manager of the two courses, coordinating students' visits to the Watkinson and mounting the "Book Matters" exhibit. "The classes would not have been successful without her help," says Elukin.

They are also delighted with the students who chose to take their courses, says Elukin. "All of them articulated a desire to connect with books and understand what goes into the making and the history of books."

Few of Freidman's students had any art background, and, initially, she was concerned about the challenges of teaching non-artists the art of bookmaking. "I wasn't

sure what I was getting into," she says, "but they really knocked my socks off. All the students were on board, and all were so creative. They worked so hard. It was a solidly amazing experience." The biggest challenge in the course, says Freidman, was simply finding the time to "fit everything in."

History major Sean Zimmer '11 had never taken an art course in college, but he found both classes "deeply rewarding."

"Book arts was something completely new to me, but I found it to be one of the most authentic creative experiences I've ever had," he says. "Taking the time to learn how to assemble a book gave me a new sense of appreciation for these objects. The only word to describe creating a unique book is 'exhilarating.'"

Head Curator and Librarian of the Watkinson Library Rick Ring, who

joined Trinity College in August, says the students' creations were "freeing things."

"It was less about performance and more about play and creation."

Book arts: a national trend

Ring says that the rise of book arts programs in academic institutions is part of a national trend. "It echoes the Arts and Crafts movement," which was the 19th century's response to the Industrial Age. "These students are part of the digital age. The age of the book as our primary vehicle of knowledge is passing away. It's the romanticism that speaks to them."

Zimmer was grateful for the opportunity to make and study books as the world moves toward a digital future. "The 'History of the Book' course was a fantastic experience," he says. "I remember

looking at a book from the Middle Ages and seeing handwritten notes scribbled in the margin. At that moment, I felt a real connection not just to the book but also to the person who had left his mark on it forever."

Button agrees. "To consider books, not for their content but for what they can tell us about their time and ours, is to think about so much more than simply the object in our hands. It is to think about a book culture, one that has evolved over time and shaped who we are and how we think."

Freidman feels that there is a universal quality to books that is another reason the course was such a success. "A book is something tangible," she says. "Some art hangs on a wall or is viewed behind glass, but a book you can hold in your hands. It's a nice, comfortable way to speak to people."

a master's candidate in literature there from 1994 to 1996. But the life of an academic was not his destiny. "I'm not a scholar," he says. "I understand academic research, but my interests are too wide, and my attention span too short to focus on long-term projects." Library science is the perfect career for the energetic and outgoing Ring. "It covers the whole range of human endeavor, from philosophy and astronomy to literature and art."

Ring earned his M.L.S. from Indiana University in 1998 and

served as the reference and acquisitions librarian at Brown University's John Carter Brown Library before becoming the special collections librarian at the Providence Public Library. He's thrilled to be part of Trinity College.

The Watkinson's collection is phenomenal, he says, and, far from being a quiet, retiring librarian, Ring wants Trinity community members to actively use the library. "I'd rather have 20-30 people per year using the materials

continuously for a month or more, than see 2,000 people visit just once."

Ring says there is a balancing act inherent in holding a position of "public trust," between protecting the collection from misuse and granting the public access to the collection. "I want the Watkinson to be one or two thoughts away for people," he says. "Instead of saying, 'Oh, that's a place I can't go,' I'd like them to say, 'I wonder what they have there for me?'"

by Mary Howard



“Excellent company indeed”

Trinity launches study-abroad program at top-ranked Fudan University in Shanghai

by Michele Jacklin

Trinity has become the first liberal arts college in the United States to establish a formal partnership with Fudan University in Shanghai under a memorandum of understanding signed by Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr., and Peng Xizhe, dean of the School of Social Development and Public Policy at Fudan.

The Trinity-in-Shanghai initiative, expected to start in 2012, will join existing programs in Rome, Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Cape Town, Paris, Trinidad, and Vienna. With the establishment of the program at Fudan, Trinity now has a study-abroad footprint in every major region of the world. This will help the College sustain its goal of sending 70 percent of its undergraduates to study in another country at some point in their academic careers.

“The initiatives upon which we are now launched with Fudan will prove invaluable to Trinity faculty and students as the Fudan-Trinity association becomes a reality,” says Jones, who was accompanied on his trip to China by Xiangming Chen, dean of Trinity’s Center for Urban and Global Studies. “I am delighted with the progress our College is making in China and this new partnership with one of China’s most distinguished educational institutions.”



Trinity is the first liberal arts college in the United States to establish a formal partnership with Fudan University in Shanghai. Beginning in 2012, Trinity students will not only be able to study there, but will also do research and engage in internships and service opportunities. Here, President Jones signs the agreement with Peng Xizhe, dean of Fudan's School of Social Development and Public Policy.

The new initiative will be funded in part by an anonymous couple who have established a \$1.5 million endowment to support educational opportunities connecting Trinity to China. This endowment sponsors a summer program, now in its third year, for Trinity faculty and students studying mega-cities on the Yangtze River. The endowment will also provide resources for the new Trinity-Fudan collaboration.

Fudan University

Fudan, a 27,000-student comprehensive university that is among the top ranked institutions in China, already has formal ties with major research universities in the United States, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Washington University in St. Louis, and the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Noting the other institutions in the group, President Jones says Trinity is in "excellent company indeed."

The announcement of the College's new relationship with Fudan comes on the heels of Chinese President Hu Jintao's visit to the White House and First Lady Michelle Obama's speech to more than 1,000 Washington, D.C., students encouraging them to study in China. In her address, Mrs. Obama emphasized the need to prepare young people to succeed in the modern global economy and the importance of building relationships with their peers in China.

President Obama unveiled what he called his "100,000 Strong Initiative" during a

2009 visit to China. The initiative is designed to double the number of U.S. students in China by 2014 and eventually raise the total to 100,000. Although fewer than 20,000 U.S. students now study in China annually, the country has quickly become one of the most popular study-abroad destinations. In addition, China leapfrogged over India this year in the number of students it sends to the United States.

"Studying in countries like China isn't only about your prospects in the global marketplace. It's not just about whether you can compete with your peers in other countries to make America stronger. It's also about whether you can come together, and work together with them to make our world stronger.

It's about the friendships you make, the bonds of trust you establish, and the image of America that you project to the rest of the world," Mrs. Obama told the Washington, D.C., students.

A broad education for global citizens

During his visit, President Jones also met with Yang Yuliang, a distinguished chemist who has been president of Fudan University since January 2009. They shared the view that students should be educated broadly and with the aim of becoming global citizens. Jones offered to assist Yang's efforts to develop a liberal arts-based curriculum for undergraduate students at Fudan College.

In addition, Jones spoke with faculty members about their teaching and research interests and activities before meeting with administrators and faculty from the schools of Philosophy and Economics and the Department of Art and Design.

"By setting up the Trinity-in-Shanghai program at Fudan University, Trinity students will have a great opportunity to study with the excellent faculty at China's third-ranked university," says Chen. "With this new program in Shanghai, a dynamic and cosmopolitan global city of 20 million people, Trinity students will be able to pursue a variety of field research, internships, and service opportunities during their study there."



Mike Renwick

An interview with Trinity's new director of athletics and chair of the physical education department

Michael D. Renwick became chair of the Physical Education Department and director of athletics last fall, succeeding Rick

Hazelton, who retired at the end of the 2009-2010 academic year. Renwick comes to Trinity from Johns Hopkins University, where he was

senior associate director of athletics in charge of internal operations and compliance from 2006 to 2010. Before that, he served for two

years as assistant director of athletics for game operations and facilities at Johns Hopkins and, from 2001 to 2004, as assistant director of recreation.

Before his experience at Johns Hopkins, Renwick was assistant men's basketball coach and assistant sports information director at Ferrum College in Ferrum, Virginia, for a year. He began his career at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee, where he was graduate assistant for recreation, assistant men's and women's basketball coach, and coordinator of recreational services and football sports information from 1998 to 2000.

Renwick earned his B.S. degree in environmental policy at Rutgers and his M.S. in sports and leisure commerce at the University of Memphis.

He was interviewed for *The Reporter* in October by Jim Smith.

What attracted you to Trinity?

I was thrilled to be at Johns Hopkins. I really enjoyed my job there, but I had been there for a decade and was ready to take the next step in my career. I felt that I could afford to be selective. I wanted to be in the right place, and I feel that Trinity has been that for me. A very high percentage of our students here are student athletes. They are highly academic and highly motivated—not just about athletics, but in all aspects of their lives. The passion Trinity students have for academics, athletics, and community service work is extraordinary. This is precisely the type of student I wanted to work with.

Did you know much about Trinity before you learned there was an opening for director of athletics?

I did not, but the Bantams beat Johns Hopkins in the 2008 National Baseball Championship, and the impressions made on me during that week-long period were immense. So when the Trinity position opened, there was an immediate draw. And as I delved deeper and deeper into my research, in preparation for the interview, I discovered more and more positive things, and it felt like a positive fit for me.

What does your job entail? And what are your goals?

There's an internal aspect and an external aspect.

Internally, I manage the staff and the department as a whole—athletics, physical education, and recreation—three distinctly different aspects. I've been spending a lot of time getting to know the staff, learning about how things have been done here, and understanding what sort of structure exists and how I want to build on it. I've quickly reached a great comfort level with the staff. When I'm on the road, it's comforting to know that Robin Sheppard is in charge and making good decisions. Our front office staff is terrific, too.

Externally, there's a fund-raising component and a College good-will component. I'm learning how they are complementary and how to balance the two. In the long term, we're working to build an athletic

endowment that will allow us to sustain our programs, support our student athletes, and give them the best experience possible. Trinity competes against schools that are much better endowed, and we need to improve in that area.

There's not a lot of fat in our budget, so my near-term goals have to do with reviewing processes to make sure we're as efficient as possible.

Finally, my goals are not only about varsity athletics. I want to create a department that functions as a healthy-living hub, serving all Trinity students. Rick Hazelton did a great job, and I want to continue his philosophy.

How has your background prepared you for the challenges you face at Trinity?

I was very fortunate to work at Johns Hopkins. The athletics director there, Tom Calder, was very supportive. He knew what my career goals were, and he made every effort to help me attain them. He allowed me to expand my job duties to get the experience I would need for a position like the one I'm in now. Over my career—not only at Johns Hopkins, but also at Rhodes College and Ferrum College—I've had opportunities to immerse myself in all aspects of running an athletics department. I've managed intramurals, been an assistant coach, and handled sports information. I've overseen sports medicine, business, and budgets. It has given me very solid preparation for this job.

What are the challenges you're facing in your new job?

There are two major ones. The first is resources. It's important for us to build an endowment that will ensure our capacity to remain competitive in NESCAC. Secondly, I'll be looking at our facilities. Some of our athletics and recreation facilities are very good. Others need repair and upgrading. I'll be looking at the most efficient ways to prioritize these needs and also planning for future projects that can enhance the overall scope of what we do.

You have been here three months. What have you learned, and what has excited you?

Our greatest strengths are our student athletes and coaches. And I want to acknowledge the importance of our support staff, as well. We can't do what we do and be as effective as our coaches have been without great support.

The thing that has been most exciting is the passion that alumni, students, and faculty have for this College. I've been on the road a lot, meeting alumni all over America, getting a sense of the Trinity culture, and the enthusiasm that greets me, wherever I go, is infectious.



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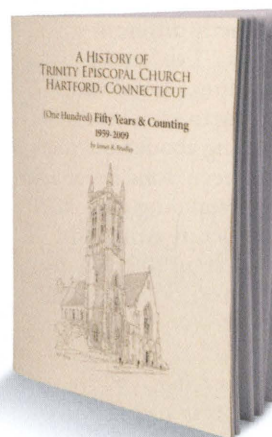
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Paul Sullivan, '95
Portfolio, 2010; 256 pages

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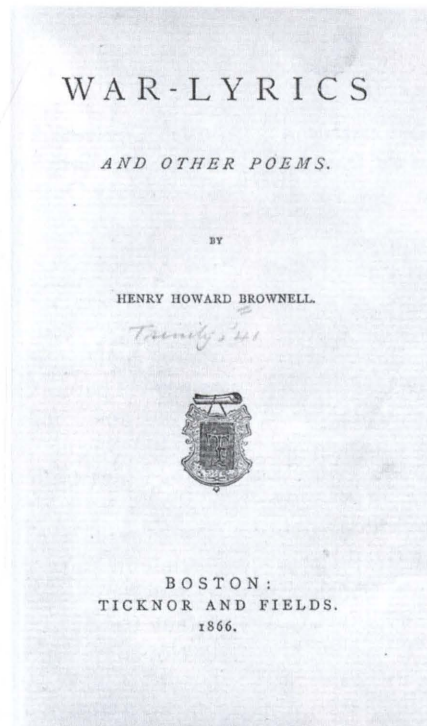


Henry Brownell, the Civil War, and the Battle of Mobile Bay

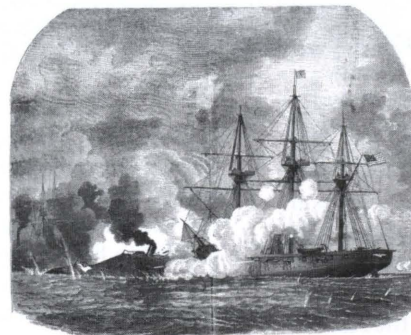
By Peter Knapp '65, College Archivist

Spring 2011 marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War. One aspect of the conflict involves Henry H. Brownell, Class of 1841, a noted poet and nephew of Bishop Thomas C. Brownell, Trinity's founder and first president. Typical of the time, much of Brownell's poetry appeared in newspapers before being published in books. Union Admiral David G. Farragut was so impressed with Brownell's war-related poetry that he appointed him to his staff as personal secretary. Brownell served with the rank of ensign on the *USS Hartford*, Farragut's flagship, and, as an eyewitness and participant, recorded his impressions of the August 1864 Battle of Mobile Bay, which pitted Union against Confederate naval forces. The resulting "Bay Battle" was soon published in a collection entitled *Lyrics of the Day* (1864) and later appeared in *War Lyrics* (1866). Writing in the *Atlantic Monthly* in May 1865, Oliver Wendell Holmes accorded Brownell the ultimate accolade, referring to him as "our battle laureate." Brownell retired to private life after the war and died in 1872.

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A) Title page of *War Lyrics* (from the collections in the Archives)

B) The *USS Hartford* vs. the ironclad *CSS Tennessee* in Mobile Bay, August 1864

C) A memorial to alumni who served in the Civil War, the cannons on the Quad are from the armament of the *USS Hartford*

Renowned organist John Rose to 'baptize' Doane Stuart organ

John Rose, who has performed on some of the most renowned organs in the world, gave the first recital on October 23rd on the newly installed Ruffatti pipe organ at The Doane Stuart School in Rensselaer.

Built in 1978 at the famous Ruffatti pipe-organ factory in Padua, Italy, the organ was donated by Tami and James Cole, who live in Duaneburg and have children who attend Doane Stuart.

The organ has about 3,600 pipes of wood, lead, brass, copper and tin. They range in length from one-quarter inch to 16 feet.

Rose's performance marked the dedication of the organ, which stands at the rear of the school's interfaith chapel.

Rose is the organist and director of chapel music at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. He's held the post since 1977. He has released, by his count, more than 13 CDs and LPs, and he has performed on organs at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London, Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City and Davies Symphony Hall (one of the largest Ruffatti organs in the world) in San Francisco.

TimesUnion.com
October 17, 2010

Smart Choices: A Geospatial Tool for Community Outreach and Educational Research

SmartChoices, a Web-based map and data sorting application, empowers parents to navigate and compare their growing number of public school options in metropolitan Hartford, Connecticut. A team of students, faculty, and academic computing staff at Trinity College developed this digital tool in collaboration with two non-profit urban school reform organizations: the Connecticut Coalition for Achievement Now (ConnCAN) and Achieve Hartford.

The idea for SmartChoices began during a conference call with community partners a few weeks before the fall 2008 semester. Marc Porter Magee from ConnCAN and I were brainstorming about a possible collaboration between his education reform group and my Cities, Suburbs, and Schools undergraduate seminar at Trinity. Building on Trinity's long-standing Community Learning Initiative, I designed this interdisciplinary seminar as a team research workshop.

Magee and I agreed to cooperate on attempting to build a pilot version of the Web site during the fall semester, with Trinity designing the technology and ConnCAN providing school data and community support.

Fortunately, my Trinity colleagues and students shared in the enthusiasm and hard work to create the SmartChoices Web site. To encourage other regions to create similar Web sites, we are distributing SmartChoices code as free, open-source software upon request by email SmartChoices@trincoll.edu.

Academic Commons (written by Jack Dougherty, Associate Professor of Educational Studies)

August 20, 2010

Transcendental Meditation and Sports

The Trinity College Women's Squash Team is ranked #3 in the nation and boasts some to the top players from around the world. In October 2009, they introduced the Transcendental Meditation technique as part of the team's training program.

Now, seven months later, the players are calmer and more focused than in the past. "We've had just as many challenges this year as we've had any other year, but this year we've been able to handle them a lot better," says their coach [Wendy Bartlett].

Emily Lindon, a graduate student at Trinity College, conducted a research study for her senior thesis on the impact of the TM program on the squash team. In particular, she investigated the area of "perceived self-efficacy," which is a person's belief in his or her ability to

accomplish a certain task. "Research has shown that if people think higher of their abilities, they tend to perform at a higher level," Ms. Lindon says. The study showed a significant increase in self-efficacy among the meditating athletes after meditating for just five months.

Zinn.in
September, 26 2010

Community Spelling Bee Is A Winner

Achieve Hartford's Annual Community Spelling Bee October 22 unleashed 35 teams for a brain-tingling competition uniting students, teachers and local businesses in support of education.

With School Superintendent Steven Adamowski serving as the timekeeper, community leader John Motley again wore the crown as "King of the Hive," welcoming and then alternately teasing, congratulating, and bidding farewell to three-member teams.

The winning team was The Spartans from SPARTA Insurance—and the final word spelled correctly was "mulligatawny," the stew of Indian origin.

Key supporters in logistics for the event included more than two dozen members of Trinity College's Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Hartford Courant iTowns
November 4, 2010



Bantams 27-20 over Wesleyan

FOLLOW THE BANTAMS ON THE WEB!

Web coverage summary

The Trinity College Athletic Department offers extensive live and archived Internet coverage of its sporting events free of charge. In conjunction with PrestoSports' Primetime Live Stats, EZStream.com, and TRZ Sports, fans can follow the Bantams on the Web in several ways. All of these are easily accessed through the Trinity athletics Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu>.

Webcasts

Trinity will video webcast select home sporting events this season, including bonus coverage for post-season play. The schedule will appear weekly at www.trincoll.tv.

In addition, selected home and away games will feature live audio Webcasts on www.wrtcfm.com and www.teamline.cc (team code 2055). You can even listen to all the Teamline audio via any phone line by calling 1-800-846-4700 and entering team code 2055.

Mobile Site

Trinity scores, schedules, results, and news for all sports are updated throughout the day and night and are easily viewable from any mobile device at athletics.trincoll.edu.

Live Stats

Every home football and basketball game will be carried via PrestoSports Live Stats viewer. Fans can follow all the action on a play-by-play basis and get the latest stats and information as the game is

being played. In the winter and spring, Live Statistics will be available for selected men's and women's ice hockey, baseball, softball, and men's and women's lacrosse home games. All Live Stats feeds from outdoor events are subject to change due to weather. The schedule will appear weekly at <http://livestats.prestosports.com/trinity/>.

Twitter

Trinity's Twitter feed—BantamSports—will provide users with the latest information on schedule changes, results, and announcements. To sign up for alerts, visit <http://twitter.com/BantamSports>.

GoTSN.com

The Trinity Sports Network (TSN) provides exclusive media coverage of Trinity athletics through on-line video previews and highlight shows of Trinity

sporting events on <http://gotdsn.com>. TSN is student-created and completely student-operated.

LATE TOUCHDOWN PASS GIVES TRINITY FOOTBALL 10 STRAIGHT WINS AGAINST WESLEYAN

Sophomore QB Ryan Burgess connected with senior captain WR Michael Galligan on his third touchdown pass of the day with 1:02 left in the fourth quarter to give the visiting Trinity College Bantams a 27-20 win over the Wesleyan University Cardinals in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) football season finale for both



Jay Driscoll '11

teams on November 13 on Wesleyan's Andrus Field. Trinity closed the year at 7-1 with its tenth consecutive win against the Cardinals, while Wesleyan ended its season at 4-4. Despite six straight triumphs following a 1-1 start, Trinity lost out on a share of the 2010 NESCAC title when Williams College won at Amherst, 31-16, to complete an undefeated season.

MICHAEL HIGGINS NAMED HEAD MEN'S LACROSSE COACH

Trinity College has hired Michael Higgins as its new head men's lacrosse coach. Most recently the head coach at Thayer Academy in Massachusetts, Higgins was also the defensive coordinator for five years at Tufts University and an All-American player at Hobart College. Higgins replaces James Finlay, who coached the Bantams for

five years before moving on to Harvard as its defensive coordinator and recruiting coordinator.

"It is my pleasure to announce that Michael Higgins has been hired as the next head men's lacrosse coach at Trinity College," says Trinity Athletic Director Michael Renwick. "Michael has had championship experience as a player at Hobart and as a coach in the recent success at Tufts. More importantly, Coach Higgins has a passion for teaching and developing the overall student-athlete through the sport of lacrosse. He accomplishes this through a work ethic that professes the importance of academics, values, discipline, and respect. He will be a great addition to our faculty, our department, and the campus community."

Higgins was the defensive coordinator at Tufts in

2003 and from 2005 to 2008, where he coached nine All-NESCAC selections and two All-Americans. He helped guide the Jumbos to a 54-26 record in his five seasons and to the NCAA Division III Championship Second Round in 2007. Higgins also has head coaching experience at Concord Academy in Massachusetts and Lick Wilmerding Academy in San Francisco. He has been the director of operations for the Catz Sports Performance Center since 2007.

"I am extremely excited for the opportunity to coach at such an outstanding College," says Higgins. "It is has always been a dream of mine to get back to the NESCAC, and I am excited to work with Trinity's fine student-athletes."

Higgins graduated from Hobart College in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in American Studies and a minor in economics, and holds a master's degree from the University of San Francisco in sports management. He was a member of three NCAA Division III National Champion squads at Hobart (1990, 1991, 1993), and was a team captain and an All-American defender for the Statesmen.

The Trinity College men's lacrosse squad posted a 9-7 record last spring and a 2-7 mark in the NESCAC, and the Bantams have qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament in four of the last seven seasons. Trinity was ranked among the top 10 teams in the region in 2007 and 2009 and ranked nationally in 2009.



Wesley Ng, head coach, women's rowing; Mike Renwick, athletic director; and Kevin McDermott, head coach, men's rowing

TRINITY ROWING EARNS ECAC TROPHY FOR SECOND TIME IN FIVE YEARS

The Trinity College men's and women's rowing teams were awarded the ECAC Rowing Trophy, which is given annually to the ECAC college or university men's and women's rowing programs that best demonstrate the core values of the ECAC (tradition, diversity, and service). The award is based on the total overall performance of the team's varsity, second varsity, and novice eights at the National Invitational Rowing Championships (NIRC), Eastern Association of Rowing Colleges (EARC) Sprints and Eastern Association of Women's Rowing Colleges (EAWRC) Sprints, including men's heavyweight and lightweight entries, and women's open weight entries.

The Bantams received the trophy on September 28, 2010, at the ECAC Honors Banquet presented by Jostens. Previous recipients include Harvard University/Radcliffe College (2002, 2004), Princeton University (2003, 2005), Trinity College (2006), and Brown University (2007, 2008, 2009).

Trinity women's crew, coached by Wesley Ng (5th Season), finished the season with a 13-3 varsity-eight dual record and placed sixth in the New England Championships, third in the ECAC Regatta (2nd among NESCAC schools), and third in the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta.

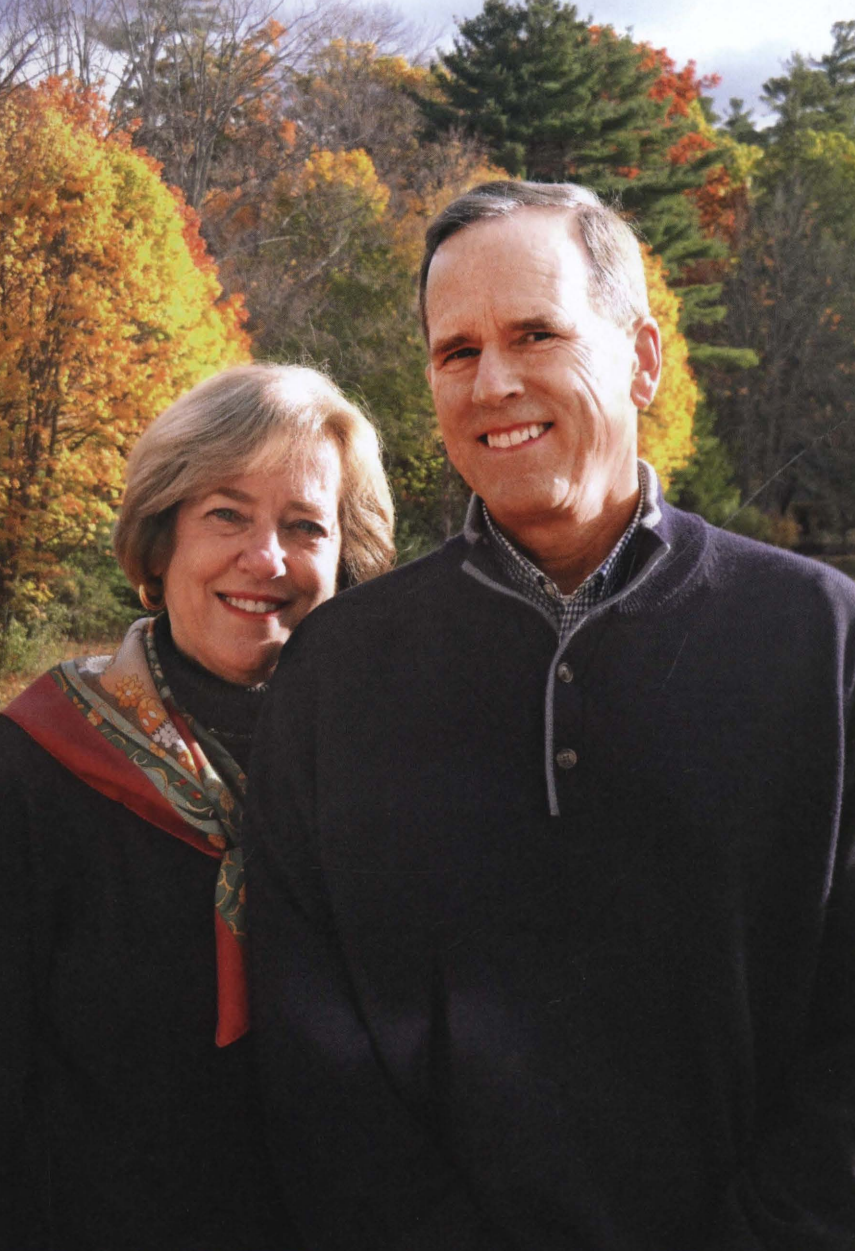
The Bantam men's crews, coached by Kevin MacDermott (1st Season), recorded a perfect 12-0 varsity-eight dual record

and placed second to NESCAC rival Williams in both the New England Championships and the ECAC Regatta. The Trinity men's and women's rowing squads won the Combined Overall Points Trophy at the ECAC Regatta, while the men also took the New England Championships Overall Points Trophy.

TRINITY GOLF QUALIFIES FOR NESCAC SPRING CHAMPIONSHIP

Middlebury, Williams, Amherst, and defending NESCAC Champion Trinity Bantams were the top four teams to compete in the 2010-11 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Golf Championship Qualifying Tournament in early October at Shuttle Meadow Country Club in Berlin, Connecticut. Those four

will compete for the league championship crown in the spring with Middlebury as the host school. Trinity completed the fall season with an 11th-place performance in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Championship on Cape Cod. Trinity senior co-captain James Driscoll finished second among individuals with a two-day score of 143. Freshman John Shilling was Trinity's second-lowest performer with a 10th-place score of 149, while sophomore Jack Palley was 20th at 156, and junior co-captain Alex Bermingham was 31st at 161. Driscoll earned All-NESCAC First Team honors for the second time in three seasons, while Shilling graced the All-NESCAC Second Team.



When **Pat and Steve Peters '68** wanted to help Trinity build its endowment, they chose a path that also allowed them to plan for retirement.

According to Steve, "Trinity's endowment needs generational growth, and charitable remainder trusts are one way we can meet that necessity."

The Peters established a trust that would provide another source of revenue during their retirement years. Using highly appreciated stock, the trust allowed them to effectively diversify their portfolio without paying the capital gains tax on the sale of the stock. In addition, they qualified for a tax deduction in the year they established the trust.

"We are happy to support the College in this way. Especially in the current environment, charitable trusts and gift annuities offer very attractive rates and are easy to implement."

Long-range vision



The
Elms Society
of Trinity College

For more information about how gifts to Trinity can provide income for you or someone else, please contact:

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Reunion—A Trinity Tradition

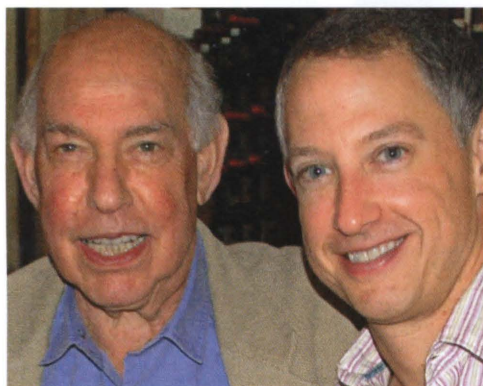
Reunion giving is always a key component of the Trinity College Fund, and this year we anticipate that Reunion class gifts will provide more than 32 percent of the Alumni Fund. The hard work of almost 250 volunteers makes it possible for reunion classes to reach ambitious goals in reunion giving and attendance. All alumni are encouraged to join their classes' Reunion committee. Please contact **Jane Clark**, associate director of reunion giving, at jane.clark@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2586.

Hat Trick for the 50th—Honoring a Special Milestone



Dick Schnadig '61, P'86, '91 has been a Trinity supporter every year since his graduation. For his 50th Reunion, he decided to do even more: Schnadig scored a hat trick by making a gift with three components, each of which will be counted towards the Class of 1961's 50th Reunion Gift:

1) His multi-year Trinity College Fund pledge will support the current operations of the College and sustain the quality of Trinity's education on a day-to-day basis.



"Trinity was a turning point in my life intellectually and emotionally, principally due to its outstanding faculty, the ambience of its campus, and the general amiability of its student body. This gift is my way of ensuring that Trinity may be a turning point for students for generations to come."

—Richard Schnadig '61, P'86, '91 (shown at left with his son, David Schnadig '86)

2) A multi-year capital pledge to the Class of 1961 Scholarship Fund will increase the College's ability to compete for the most talented students, regardless of their financial circumstances.

3) A future gift through Schnadig's estate plan will endow his annual giving in perpetuity and help protect the College's long-term vitality. By including Trinity in his will, he has joined the nearly 500 members of The Elms Society, Trinity's recognition group for alumni, parents, and friends who have thoughtfully planned for Trinity in their wills.

For information about gift planning options in celebration of an upcoming 50th Reunion, please contact **Eve Forbes**, director of gift planning, at eve.forbes@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-5353, or **Andy Miller**, associate director of gift planning, at andrew.miller@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-5396.

Reunion 2011—June 10-12
www.trincoll.edu/alumni

Greater impact

All new and increased reunion gifts to the Trinity College Fund will be matched 1:1 by members of the Chairman's Circle for fiscal year 2011. To date, 437 alumni have risen to the challenge.

Reunite, reconnect

ANN CARROLL
HARRIS '71, P'98, '01

Ann (below), a diligent member of the 40th Reunion Committee, encourages her classmates to give back as well as come back. "Reunion is all about re-connection," she says. Harris, recognizing the impact unrestricted support has at Trinity, increased her own giving this year and became a member of the Long Walk Societies.



Real world advice, effective tools

Trinity's Office of Career Services now offers students more resources to prepare them for today's competitive job market

by Jim H. Smith

After she graduates in the spring, Abigail "Abby" Alderman '11, of Hingham, Massachusetts, hopes to embark upon a career in publishing. And toward that end she's been making all the right moves to maximize the value of her undergraduate education. Managing editor of the *Trinity Tripod* this year, she wore several different hats as a member of the paper's editorial team since 2007. And she's played leadership roles on the varsity swimming and



Abby Alderman '11 with Hannah Milman, Executive Editorial Director of Martha Stewart's Crafts and Holiday.

diving team, the English Department Advisory Board, the Entertainment Activities Council, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, while holding down a respectable GPA.

Casey Armstrong '11 attends a Trinity Alumnae Leadership Council networking event.

Two years ago she landed a summer editorial internship with *South Shore Living Magazine* in Hyannis, Massachusetts, near her home town. Combined with her Trinity education, that experience made her a strong candidate last winter when she learned Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia sought interns to spend the summer of 2010 in their New York offices.

"I was excited," says Alderman. "I knew it was going to be a great learning opportunity." But the process of landing one of the coveted internships was also highly competitive. Alderman turned to Trinity's Office of Career Services for help developing her résumé and fine-tuning her campaign strategy.

Building networks

"The field of career services has been dramatically transformed," says Frederick Alford, Trinity's dean of students. "It is no longer a matter of simple 'placement' into corporate jobs or professional schools. Employers now expect that students are prepared to manage the technology-driven, fast-paced, and rapidly shifting world they will enter upon graduation. As the career landscape changes, so must the breadth and depth of our career programs. It is our goal to enhance each student's potential to compete for and land good jobs or graduate school opportunities."

Two years ago, Trinity addressed the need that Alford described, expanding the scope of resources offered by

Career Services. To aid students in their search for good employment and graduate school options, the office's services include personal counseling, skill and interest assessment, professional résumé and cover letter development, and technical assistance.

An increasingly important component of that service mix is access to networks—especially the de facto network of Trinity alumni and parents—as well as programs that explain the networking process. Last October, for instance, a group of alumnae, representing many different occupations, participated in an afternoon networking program for students.

One of those participants was Joanne Johnson '79, head of JP Morgan's U.S. Private Bank Wealth Advisory Group and a member of Trinity's Board of Fellows. "Today's college students need impeccable résumés and top grades in order to be competitive," she says. "They also need to develop and continue to nurture strong networks. The days are over when you could depend upon your parents' network."

Johnson and the other graduates who attended spent the afternoon discussing the kinds of careers students might pursue and the skills and credentials prospective employers want. It felt good, she says, to reconnect with Trinity and offer counsel that could help today's undergraduates prepare to launch their careers.

"I've spoken with undergraduates before," she says. "As have most of the



Joanne Johnson '79, head of JP Morgan's U.S. Private Bank Wealth Advisory Group and a member of Trinity's Board of Fellows.

alumnae who participated in the program, I welcome the opportunity to help young people with career planning."

Real-world counsel

That is a fair description of what the Office of Career Services offers Trinity students—insightful, real-world counsel and effective tools to give them a leg up in today's competitive job market.

"I enjoyed every day of my internship," says Abby Alderman, who was successful at landing one of the Martha Stewart positions and spent last summer in New York. "Every day was something different. I learned so much, and it reaffirmed that publishing is the right career for me."

She's quick to acknowledge the role that Career Services played in helping her land the opportunity.

"They helped me with my résumé and my cover letters, and they offered incredibly useful advice." Alderman singles out Rachel Gerrity, assistant director of career services and special programs, for praise. "She was enthusiastic and supportive," Alderman says. "She seemed as excited about my opportunities as I was."

Excellence in career placement has been identified as an immediate and strategic objective within Trinity's Cornerstone Campaign. For more information about new Office of Career Services programs, goals for continued enhancements, and giving opportunities, or to receive a copy of the new brochure, Career Services at Trinity: Stepping Forward, please contact Director of Development Gretchen Orschiedt at gretchen.orschiedt@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-4123.

Cornerstone Campaign Update

The objectives of Trinity's Cornerstone Campaign, the most aggressive fundraising effort in the College's 187-year history, are built around a simple set of ambitions. The campaign seeks to:

- Increase financial aid resources so that students of promise can have greater access to a Trinity education.
- Invest in faculty and academic programs to strengthen Trinity's commitment to academic excellence.
- Improve the quality of the campus, maintaining its historic beauty while upgrading it for the 21st century.

GOAL:
\$300M
(to raise
by June
30, 2012)

RAISED:
\$219.7M
(as of
December
31, 2010)

The chart at right shows progress toward goals as of December 31. To learn more about the goals and ambitions of


the Cornerstone Campaign or to make a gift to Trinity, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity. All contributions to Trinity through June 2012 count toward the Cornerstone Campaign.

CORNERSTONE CAMPAIGN PROGRESS

As of December 31, 2010


Overall Progress

\$219.7 M raised \$300 M goal




Trinity Fund (unrestricted and restricted)

\$49.2 M raised \$65 M goal




Financial Aid Endowment

\$58.6 M raised \$100 M goal




Faculty/Academic/General Endowment

\$62.2 M raised \$115 M goal



Campus Improvements

\$19.3 M raised \$20 M goal



General Endowment or Other Purposes

\$30.4 M raised



Legacy Campaign Update

The Legacy Campaign seeks to create a steady source of long-term resource commitments that secure Trinity's future. Nearly 500 Trinity alumni, parents, and friends have joined the Elms Society—including almost 200 new members since the Legacy Campaign began in July 2006—by making planned gifts or notifying the College of their estate plans.

GOAL:
\$60M
(to raise
by June
30, 2012)

RAISED:
\$57.7 M
(as of
December
31, 2010)

Future estate gifts enable the College's leadership to better plan for Trinity's future and eventually build the College's endowment. To be a partner in this important initiative, please consider a future gift through one of the following gift opportunities:

- Wills
- Revocable trusts
- Retirement assets of which Trinity is a beneficiary
- Proceeds from life insurance policies of which Trinity is a beneficiary

For information about planned gifts and bequests, please contact Eve Forbes, director of gift planning: (860) 297-5396 or eve.forbes@trincoll.edu.

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Jacobson Memorial Scholarship Fund

Members of **Charlie Jacobson's ('31)** family gathered at the President's House to present President Jones with Charlie's bequest to the College. The funds will augment The Charles and Winifred Jacobson Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of Charlie's parents.



Left to right: Wells and Peggy Jacobson, Susan Jacobson Beach '74, Ben Rosenblum '11, Pat Jacobson, and President Jones.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1933):
\$250

Alumni Fund Goal (1934):
\$500

do pretty well by the College. I was pleased to be able to tell Bill that a mailing from The Long Walk Societies disclosed the fact that recently deceased class member, **William Urban**, had willed \$50,000 to the College. Urban had been employed as a librarian in a town in New Jersey for most of his life.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200
Class Secretary: R. Pearce Alexander, 4025 Pulitzer Pl.
#335, San Diego, CA 92122-4220
E-mail: rowan.alexander.1935@trincoll.edu

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Alumni Fund Goal (1938):
\$600

Alumni Fund Goal (1939):
\$1,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1940):
\$8,000

REUNION 2011
JUNE 10-12

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25

REUNION 2011
JUNE 10-12

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000
Class Secretary: Richard T. Blaisdell, 31 Ridgewood Road, Windsor, CT 06095-3026
E-mail: richard.blaisdell.1941@trincoll.edu
Class Agent: John Carpenter

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$2,000
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830
Class Agent: William G. Hull

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$6,000
Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Drive, Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
E-mail: joseph.bonsignore.1942@trincoll.edu

In a recent conversation with **Bill Hull**, our class treasurer, I learned that our class had surpassed our targeted pool for the Alumni Fund by 67 percent. For a depression era class, we've been able to

I note that in my last Class Notes my address was listed as Duluth, MN. Disregard, my permanent address is given at the top of this column. I appreciate hearing from you by phone, letter,

and e-mail. A recent e-mail from **Joe Beidler** informed me of the passing of John Bonee, Class of '43. John and Joe were close friends. Next to our own classmates, all of us had good friends in '43 and '41 as well. We spent three years together with each of those classes on a small campus. John was class secretary for his class for many years and kept us well informed. He was a prominent lawyer and I hear that he and **George Stoughton** along with the Brennan brothers kept tabs on everything Trinity. (Trinity also produced lawyers who had an impact on their community: **Jim Mirabile**, **Foster Rhines**, and **Tom Tamoney** and others who may have slipped under my radar.) Along the lines of inter-class friendships, Frank Kelly '41 came to mind when, during a recent visit to Durham, NC, I ran into someone who knew him. Frank was his class secretary and came every year to alumni functions. I remember him as a brilliant student, Phi Beta Kappa member, and valedictorian. I had a long phone conversation with **John Bond** occasioned by the death of **Franc Ladner**, his college roommate and for whom he was best man. (It would be interesting to calculate how many "best men" came out of college friendships. My own best man was **Max Hagedorn**). I particularly miss Franc—I talked with him only three weeks before he died. He was always good for news for these notes. His full obit appears in the obituary section of this magazine. I myself suffered a painful loss, the passing of my brother John, Class of '57. John was an academic lawyer who taught for years in colleges in the Midwest and New England, with many years at UMass Amherst. He developed a program called Legal Studies: courses designed for the general student as well as one who intended to be a lawyer. He published a book which he conceived and of which he was the principal editor, *Before the Law*. It has gone through nine editions and has recently been translated into Chinese. Another work, *Law and Multinationals*, was years ahead of its time.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,000

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From John Bonee '70: I sadly wish to report to you that my father and your lifelong friend, **John L. Bonee** died on October 26, 2010. He served as your secretary most of his professional life and enjoyed every minute of it. Not only did he love Trinity, but he loved it passionately.

At Trinity he was president of his class and known for his athletic ability in football, track and field, and swimming. His yearbook referred to him as a "prototype of Charles Atlas." He was awarded most popular and best athlete and was elected to Medusa, the College's Judiciary Honorary Society, one of Trinity's most effective and honored institutions, which unfortunately did not survive the cultural upheavals of my generation in the 1968-1970 timeframe. It was at that time in 1968 through 1970 that he served as president of Trinity's National Alumni Association. He worked

tirelessly for Trinity to enhance its reputation and endowment.

One of his favorite institutions was the Trinity Club of Hartford. He was the first recipient of the Trinity Club's Person of the Year Award. Since that time he was ever loyal to it, attending virtually all of its annual meetings in November and good naturedly assisting the nominating committee chair with his nominations.

After serving as a Navy lieutenant JG in WWII and then graduating from Yale Law School, he had the joy of engaging in the private practice of law in Hartford throughout the rest of his life, where he joined Anson T. McCook's Hartford firm. Anson T. McCook, Class of 1902, Eigenbrodt Cup Award winner in 1957, became his lifelong mentor—a person for whom he had unwavering respect and admiration.

In his later years he was extremely loyal to Trinity's Half Century Club luncheon gatherings and the Half Century cocktail parties at Homecoming. Just a couple of years ago, President Jones was amazed to see him standing, almost holding court, ramrod straight, with left hand on his walker for support while also holding his drink and with his right hand constantly shaking the hands of all his admirers. He will be sorely missed by the Trinity community.

John's wife, Elaine Sheridan, predeceased him and he is survived by his five children, Trinity grad and law partner, John L. Bonee, III '70; daughter Lisa Bonee Arbues '78; Philip Bonee; Diane Bonee Murphy; and Andrew Bonee.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
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Alumni Fund Goal (1945): \$4,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1946): \$3,500

Alumni Fund Goal (1947): \$60,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$12,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000
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I had the pleasure of talking with a number of my Trinity classmates when calling them to discuss our upcoming 60th reunion. It was a joy to reminisce about Trinity and what it meant to us then and now and how it impacted our lives. It also enabled me to get some news. **Bill Griffin**, who resides in Easton, MD, on the water, told me about the great European trip he took in August with his daughter. They visited Germany, Austria, and Hungary. The trip sounded like good therapy for Bill whose wife passed away a few years back. He also reminded me that his daughter is a pilot for FedEx, his son a former Navy pilot, and he, Bill, was himself a high flyer. Bill promised to try to make our reunion next June.

I also talked to **Bob Dunkle** in hot, humid Naples, FL. We mutually decided not to pry too deeply into the reasons why a true New Englander would leave the joys of relatively mild summers, brilliant falls, and crisp, snow covered hills and dales in the winter. Since 1996 Bob has worked with the New England Historic Genealogical Society as a book editor and transcriber of materials for publication. Bob intends to attend our 60th reunion.

I also had a good, long chat with **Stan Anderson** who has had some medical problems. He had a cancerous tumor removed from a lung, followed by bleeding ulcers, all of which contributed to a major loss of weight. Just as he started to put on weight his doctors discovered "something" in his other lung—hopefully not malignant—he will know when he gets checked out in early December. We will talk with him at that time. He wants to attend reunion but obviously cannot commit at this time.

My next talk was with **Rev. Bill Austin** who, as some of you may recall, does a lot of work with prisoners; a not-so-easy task. He too had a medical

issue, which in his case was brought on by a reaction to Statins taken to reduce cholesterol. When they took him off the drug he recovered his health and spent part of the summer at a family place on Cape Cod – Wellfleet. He will be doing some travelling over the next few months while continuing with his prisoner work. At this point he is unsure of his situation next June with regards to reunion.

I had a good conversation with **Norm Wack** who moved to Yarmouth, Cape Cod, in 2007. A year ago **Bob Richmond** had sent me an e-mail relating how his friend Norm met Bob's sister Janet when Norm and Bob were at Trinity. Later, each went on to marry other people. Years later each lost their spouse. They were reunited through Bob, Janet living in Wisconsin and he, Norm, living on Cape Cod. Now they are together travelling between the two locations. Who says love doesn't conquer all? I don't know who is getting the film rights. We should expect both parties at reunion.

My next victim was **Ted Duncan**. Ted and I were classmates at the Episcopal Academy and first-year roommates at Trinity—Jarvis, of course. Ted was a doctor in Philadelphia, and retired a few years ago at the age of 75. He now winters in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Ted and I had a good conversation, but unfortunately he doesn't think he will be able to attend reunion.

Some of you may recall news of **Max von Schrader's** trip a couple of years ago with his family, some twenty people in all, hiking in the Dolomite mountains in Italy. Well he did it again in a slightly more benign environment, in the Cotswolds last August. Not bad for a guy *approaching* old age. It's amazing how medicine has advanced in our lifetime and given us opportunities earlier generations could not have imagined. Max will be unable to attend reunion as his very successful and large family is spread all over the country and demands the attention of the "old man."

I got a call from **Jerry Hansen** – I think he was checking up on me (just kidding). After commiserating about the Phillies failure to get to the World Series, we had a long talk about Trinity, including the experiences we both had there. I don't know who holds the record for most family members who have attended Trinity, but the Hansen Clan has to be close to the top with Jerry, three sons, and a grandson – plus other grandchildren who just may follow suit. Our conversation eventually switched over to this year's Commencement. Jerry has a long time friend, Jack Boyle, the founder of the Vanguard Fund, who he was able to line up to speak at Commencement. This was quite a coup and Jerry was his designated escort, which is quite an honor.

I ended my journey through the past with a long talk with **Bob Richmond**. Bob is very active in the large community center in which he resides. He is a member of a barber shop quartet (he was a glee club member at Trinity). He is also active at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, DE. During my conversation, Bob and I identified most of the world's problems, unfortunately without solving any of them. Our generation has lived through and experienced many of the modern world's most calamitous events.

As I said at the outset of my notes, it was great

talking to these guys. I hope any and all classmates will mark their calendars for June 10-12, 2011, for our last *big* reunion and try to make it if at all possible. See you there.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000

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Your Class Secretary is proud to write a tribute to a friend of 64 years:

It is with sadness that I write this remembrance about our friend and classmate **Douglas C. Lee** who died on May 21, 2010, in Visalia, CA. A brief obituary in the last *Trinity Reporter* mentioned that he graduated from Trinity School in New York, NY, in 1948. He loved Trinity School as much as Trinity College.

Trinity School, 139 West 91st Street, New York, NY, established by the Episcopal Dioceses in 1709, is one of the oldest private schools in America. The first school building at Wall Street was shared by Trinity School and King's College (later named Columbia University).

I was fortunate to attend Trinity School in 1946 for two years. That is where I first met Doug. He was a day student from New Rochelle, NY, and I lived in the boarding department, which housed 26 students. We met formally on the first day of school after morning chapel services. He graciously offered to guide me around during the first week as part of orientation. We met again that week on the playing field since he was an excellent athlete in football, basketball, and track. He had several brilliant coaches from Columbia and Harvard for P.E. and team sports as he grew up. But more than that, his parents enrolled him at Trinity School in the first grade and he continued on until his senior year to graduate with high honors. We shared a study hall period daily in the library and Doug helped me as a tutor in math and physics, for which I was ever grateful.

Doug graduated at the top of his class and was accepted at Trinity College in 1948. Other members of that class who joined him in Hartford, CT, were **Richard Norris, Gregory Knapp, Richard McCrehan, Bill Dougherty**, and myself.

At Trinity College Doug earned a varsity letter for three years in track and field. Along with many others, he was a charter member of Tau Alpha fraternity. He was a great supporter of the Class of 1952 Alumni Fund and rarely missed a reunion. He always won the award for the person traveling the longest distance to attend a reunion. He faithfully served on the reunion committee at Trinity School for the Class of 1948, and the last time I saw him in New York was at our 60th Reunion.

Bill Vibert and his wife Patricia e-mailed the full obituary to me. They found it on the internet in a California newspaper, from which the following information was obtained:

Douglas Clarence Lee, Jr. was born in Canada



at Vancouver, British Columbia. He was a 1952 graduate of Trinity with a degree in physics. After serving in the United States Air Force as a Lieutenant, he earned his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1956. After working in the chemistry industry for several years, he started his own business as a soil analyst. It was at this time that he was known as "Mr. Soil." He later transitioned his business to agricultural counseling in the almond industry, a field he worked in for 35 years. He retired in 1995. In his free time, Doug enjoyed reading, writing, attending church services at Saint Paul's Church in Visalia, and spending time with his family of two sons, three daughters, and three grandchildren.

Dave Smith and Kareen traveled to Santa Monica, CA, over the Labor Day weekend for the wedding of their daughter and stayed on for a week. He said the wedding and visiting friends in southern California was wonderful, but the long return flight had to land in Philadelphia because of hurricane rain and winds ... they finally got back to Weston, CT, at 2:00 a.m.

Please send your class notes to me by e-mail at wgoralski29@gmail.com or mail them to: W.J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, CT 06001.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$55,000

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Thanks to those who replied to my recent request for information on how the year has been going and what you would like to pass along to your classmates. Thanks also to those who answered the call to participate in the \$5 million Cornerstone Campaign and made it a success. To all those who do not use e-mail, the *Trinity Reporter* is now published and sent out just before the next secretary's deadline. So there are no excuses not to drop a hand-scribbled note to Stan McCandless, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005, send an e-mail to stanmaci@sbcglobal.net, or call me at (713) 669-1830.

Ed Dwight wrote, "Dear Stan, Even though I matriculated with the class of '53, I spent two years in the military in Korea, and when I returned to Trinity in early '54, the class had graduated. I finished up in '55 with that class so I never had the opportunity to bond with '53 classmates.

Nevertheless I am one of those guys who has always been grateful for the wonderful education I received, the values I learned, and the doors and opportunities that opened both in business and in life. Aetna Life and Casualty sent me to Florida (Tampa) in 1961, and I spent my entire career there, retiring in 1990 as general manager of the State. After 10 years in North Carolina building a horse farm, I returned to Florida and live in Vero Beach on a great golf course, Indian River Club. Like the rest of my classmates, I have had two hips and one knee replaced, three stents, and other issues too boring to discuss. However, I still tee it up four times a week. Thank you for your efforts as our class agent (secretary). I am proud to have been a very modest but faithful supporter of the school for these many years." Thanks Ed, and we just had a note from your brother, **Sandy**, in our last issue of the *Trinity Reporter*.

Bill Bernhardt wrote, "Hi Stan, Hope all is well with you and classmates. I finally retired from active duty in the U.S. Army in September at age 79. I may have been the oldest on active duty this year. Health is good so I may resume part-time medical work at a clinic on APG Maryland. I'm taking a few computer classes at Cecil College and expect to be duck hunting in about a month. I plan to attend our next reunion. Best wishes."

John Larson wrote, "Hi Stan: still going back and forth from Vermont to Cincinnati. Marge has had a rough few months; however, recent tests are showing improvement. We were able to get to Maine for a few days in October. Weather was good and very few other visible tourists. We drove back to Cincinnati last week. I'll be returning to Vermont in a couple of weeks to get ready for Thanksgiving with my family. Greetings to all."

Sam Ramsay wrote, "Hello Stan: Since we are three years away from our next reunion, I thought I would check in. Doris and I have had a very exciting summer. We flew to Utah in July to see our son assume command of the 151st Air Refueling Wing. A very proud moment. We then went to Georgia for a family reunion. Thirty six attended, including our six children and spouses, 16 grandchildren and some spouses, and five great-grandchildren. We were all together for a week. Then we tried to stay away from Florida heat by going to Bar Harbor, ME, only to be there when they set new records for heat. We are looking forward to our next reunion. God willing. Best Regards."

Jack Campbell wrote, "Thanks for the e-mail. Rest assured I am doing well! I am currently employed at Ohio State University as the Peace Corps coordinator. This will be my second year at this job and it is lots of fun besides lots of work. I am basically charged with Peace Corps recruiting efforts at OSU as well as seven other nearby colleges/universities. It is a job that keeps you young because you are surrounded by students in their 20s. And besides all that, I love the Peace Corps philosophy."

Joe Wollenberger wrote, "Hi Stan: Great to hear from you. I am fine but Sue has been quite ill. Therefore we have not been traveling. We are about to take a mini-vacation to the Greenbrier here in WV. It's a great place and is only two hours away. It's time to be spoiled for awhile. I'll be send-

ing out an Alumni Fund letter soon."

Roger Douglas, my Canasta partner, wants us to visit him on Facebook. Thanks to all of the above classmates who have contributed a wide variety of interesting topics to this present report for the Class of 1953. I want to take this opportunity to thank our classmates who have faithfully contributed to this journal in the past. To all of our classmates who have never participated in sharing with us something of what you are doing and something about your family, time is running out. I also want to encourage any spouses who receive the *Trinity Reporter* to send me a note, call me, or e-mail me on how you are doing. We are truly interested in where you are living and how you are coping. One final note: we should consider electing or appointing a new class vice president. Sally and I wish you all continuing good health.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$50,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Maitland; Robert L. Mullaney

After the super Reunion Weekend this past June, things got kind of quiet for the spirited Class of '55. But not for **Bob Mullaney**, who has become the most active Trinity sports fan alumnus by attending all home and many away football games, as well as home and important away squash contests. He was joined at this fall's Trinity/Amherst Homecoming game by **Greg Petrakis** and **Jim Maher**, which was won by the Bantams by a late fourth quarter scoring spurt.

Here we are in November and I got a call from **Bob Freeman** who has already made his plans for him and Jean for their annual Florida trek that will last through February. He was particularly inquiring about our class's annual Florida mini-reunion. **Dave Roberts** also wanted to know the details so he can be an attendee. As of this date it appears **Don Mountford** and **Paul Hines** have made early plans to gather at Paull's magnificent place just seven miles south of St. Augustine in late February. It's a beautiful spot right on Crescent Beach. A catered lunch, a good chance to visit with classmates, and perhaps a short sightseeing trip to St. Augustine would make this a very special occasion. Your secretary and **Joe Reineman**, plus spouses, are also sure to be there, as should **Frank Cervey** and Emmy who would have only a short drive from Jacksonville. This is the same for **John Gleason** who recently moved to the Jacksonville area. **John**

Charlie Stehle '56 has become involved in a most worthwhile cause—to raise money to establish a charitable fund to help send Native Americans to Indian University, located on the South Dakota reservation.

D'Luhy and Gale should be in Florida as they have made plans to stop over on Hilton Head Island on their way south to stay with Carol and **Wade Close** in a refueling exercise for their sleek little plane. The mini-reunion should be fun ... all are invited to attend.

I talked with **Dick Zampielo** and found he is still working a full schedule. He informed me **Warren Gelman** has finally hung up his track shoes. Zamp has such a strong industry grasp on the ferrous scrap market, his company can't afford to have him say adios. But all good things do have an end.

I called **Howard Yood** to see how he was (still using oxygen and a wheelchair) and to get an update on his grandson, Nate, a high school senior who is really counting on being accepted at and attending Trinity. Many of you will remember Nate attended our 55th Reunion Weekend with Howie and Sandy. In October, Carol and I drove to Cleveland for a fun lunch with **Dick McCrea** and **Phil Truitt**. Both are in great spirits, good health, and are amazingly happy for two old bachelor coots. Dick has the greatest memory for past events and Phil has an amazingly positive attitude as he endures a somewhat difficult living environment. He is a proponent of 'you do what you have to do.' So many of you have good stories to tell. Please e-mail me at wadeclose@aol.com and give me some details so I can spread the word to your classmates. Hope to see many of you in Florida.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000

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Class Agent: Henry M. Zachs

I hope you all noticed in the most recent issue of the *Trinity Reporter* (page 32) that our classmate **John Ritter** has a published book featured prominently. It is called *Oxford, Maryland* and is a picture book of that most beautiful eastern shore community. John and his wife Edith have been going there steadily for more than 20 years, staying in the village at the home of a relative. I called him for details. About a year ago (summer of 2009) he began to assemble his photographs of the town and the surrounding area. He edited them and finally had his core group of photos in place. Then

he began the process of finding a publisher—and did so with some searching. The book came out at mid-year of 2010. Send him an e-mail: jhhritter@comcast.com and \$25 and he'll send you one. Congratulations, John, that is a great achievement.

And speaking of achievements, **Robert Baker** wrote my cub reporter (David Taylor) in October to proudly report that his granddaughter had become an accomplished concert violinist. She is only 14 years old, named Sofia Stoyanovich, and she is scheduled to play with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra next spring. She will solo in the Mendelssohn violin concerto—a difficult but wonderfully beautiful piece. Later next spring she will also solo with another, smaller concert group, the Bainbridge Symphony, where she will perform the (also difficult) Tchaikovsky violin concerto. She lives some 75 miles from Robert and his wife Barbara in the Seattle area. Robert claims that it is his wife who passed on the musical gene. Both of Sofia's parents are professional musicians, so it runs in the family. That is an exceptional achievement, rare in our world and among our alumni family. Robert also reports that he and his wife hosted a Master Garden Tour of their gardens last June. They had over 400 people tour their half acre garden, which included walkways and water features, all installed by Bob and his wife. They even made a video for visitors to show the development of the garden over a three-year time frame. He considers it a "do-it-yourself project by a chemist and an astronomer." I'd call it remarkable.

David Taylor and his wife Trudie wrote me an excellent report on a trip they took to Turkey last September. The couple essentially cruised along the southern coast of Turkey, in the Mediterranean Sea (I did this trip in 2004 and loved it, and recommend it). They arrived in the capital city of Ankara after four plane rides, stayed near the Citadel, and loved the scene. The next stop was Cappadocia, the tombs in the caves, the Whirling Dervishes, then on board their boat, an ancient-style Gulet (motor/sailing boat). They motored for the next five days, from Marmaris along the coast to Caunus, then by car or coach to visit Ephesus, Bodrum, and concluded the trip back in Istanbul. If I have mixed up your itinerary a little David, forgive me. I know you had a great and memorable time.

Charlie Stehle wrote me about his continuing, aging success as an athlete. This October, as he has done in the past, he played championship squash in an international tournament. His most recent one was in Toronto. He plays doubles and is ranked as the number one or two team at the seniors level. In this tournament he and his partner were part of the American team vs. the Canadian team—and America won! Well done, Charlie.

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On a more serious note, Charlie has become involved in a most worthwhile cause—to raise money to establish a charitable fund to help send Native Americans to Indian University, located on the South Dakota reservation. These funds will be made available for Indians who need support money for child care, reading materials (including glasses), and tuition expenses for reenrolling in the university. It seems like a worthy cause and long overdue. Anyone who is interested in contributing before this (tax) year ends should contact Charlie at ccstehle@verizon.com, or call him at (215) 793-0950.*

Henry Zachs was recently written up in the newspaper *The Chronicle* of Willimantic, CT (October 12 issue). Henry spoke before a grateful audience assembled to dedicate the newly renovated Hillel House at the University of Connecticut. They are the chief benefactors for whom the building is named (it is now to be called the “Trachen-Zachs Hillel House”). Well done, Henry!

The Alumni Office is trying to locate two alumni, who are off the radar screen: Robert Franz and Alan Schaertel. Anyone who can help locate them and send me or the College their addresses will be appreciated.

Finally, Reunion. This coming June will be our 55th Reunion. Please put it on your calendars, for June 10-12. We also need to replace two departed officers: Jerry Pauley and Bill Eastburn. Use e-mail to send me any candidates you have for this job.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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Back in February of this year (2010), **Jim Kenefick** joined other members of the New Haven County Bar Association, including his daughter Margot, in the preparation of a dinner for guests at the Ronald McDonald House on Super Bowl Sunday. The house serves as a home away from home for families of children who are being treated at area hospitals. Good work Judge Jim.

Walt Crusberg and Naomi are living in Niceville, Florida. Yes you read it correctly—Niceville. He refers to it as a paradise along the Gulf Coast. They have been married for 54 years. They have four children—Clinton practices medicine in Alaska, Keith lives in Virginia, and Bill and Karen live in Sugarland, Texas. They have eight grandchildren. I wonder if Walt still can flip his arm muscle 90 degrees. Walt also reports that Stan Lusnia lives in Sarasota. Stan was not a member of our class but he joined us many times in big-time events, including the famous trip from Chicopee to Trinity via Windsor and the War Memorial. Great memories of that one.

Jerry Channel and Mary still live in Texas. He says that the only good thing about the Lone Star State is the weather. He went to Michigan



and nearly froze. Jerry, next time upgrade your wardrobe.

Sam Stone is still running his Electro-Marketing rep business. He is in the process of rebuilding his 46' wood ketch. He will be launching again soon and it will be like new for the spring.

Stephan von Molnar is still at Florida State University. The Baron continues his big-time program of travel. He is involved in a project with the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. He is putting together a workshop which will be held there in June and he is really looking forward to it. I wonder if his colleagues there realize that the Baron is an exceptionally talented ping pong player. I think my record against him was 6-93. He is celebrating the 10th anniversary of an article that he wrote with colleagues in Ireland and France for the British Journal *Advances in Physics*. That article has been cited over 1,000 times, and he had a signing of reprints at the March 2010 American Physical Society meeting. Jean and Stephan look forward to the 55th. He is also into FSU football and can be seen wandering on the sidelines with a headset.

Norm Kayser and Joan met for dinner with **Russ Clark** and his wife, Jean, who live in Brevard, NC. That's just south of Norm's summer home in Asheville, one of the old Vanderbilt mansions. Norm and I once served as special agents in the OSI (Office of Special Investigations) as lieutenants in the USAF. Our rank was classified so we wore plain suits, very plain. We are sworn to secrecy about what we did. The Kayser's live in Estero, FL, which is near Naples. They send their best to everyone and look forward to the 55th.

Neil Day reports that our class had a giving percentage of 71 percent in gifts to the College and our Scholarship Fund. This helped the College win \$5,000,000. Neil has turned 75 (wonder what that feels like) and Vivian and he look forward to their 15th trip to Val d'Isère in March. I know that the man from Franklin thinks that Val is a French bike rider, so I hope that the rest of you explain exactly what that means to Paul.

Looking forward to Homecoming weekend on November 5-6 and a very special event. Professor **Ward Curran** is being honored with a reception and a dinner on Friday night in celebration of his 50 outstanding years on the faculty at Trinity. Thanks and all the best, Ward.

Your faithful scribe is continuing his career on the slopes at Bromley Mountain in Vermont, but at a toned down pace compared to Neil.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$45,000

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Perhaps one of the world's greatest metaphors is indeed from the great bard's play, *As You Like It*.

"All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players,

They have their exits and entrances,

And each man in his time plays many parts."

October 31, 2010 was this graying, wrinkling, old codger of a country bumpkin's time to play the witch; only to develop chaffing in unmentionable places because no one told me it would be OK to go without riding a broom. **Bernie Moran** has developed rheumatoid arthritis, terminating his age group tennis tournaments, but yielding during recovery his first book entitled *Love & Treachery in Palm Beach*. Those interested in reading it may go to his Web site, authorbernardmoran.com. **Bill Saunders** reports that he's doing well with only some residual numbness in his right hand since his stroke and he's looking forward to playing platform tennis this winter. He and Carol visited the hallowed grounds of Fenway Park during the summer and witnessed a Red Sox victory. They also enjoyed some time in Rhode Island visiting with their kids and five grandchildren, now ages 6-13. **David Renard** has been involved in model railroading for most of his entire adult life. He's been long active with the National Model Railroad Association, serving elected positions in both regional and national offices as well as earning the title of Master Railroader in 1971. For over 30 years he's taught an evening course on model railroading at their community college. Since his retirement 12 years ago he has turned his hobby into a full-time pursuit and has enjoyed extensive traveling to as many as 40 countries and all seven continents. Below is the opening statement in a recent *New York Times* op-ed article by Thorbjorn Jagland, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. "The Chinese authorities' condemnation of the Nobel committee's selection of Liu Ziaobo, the jailed political activist, as the winner of the 2010 Peace Prize inadvertently illustrates why human rights are worth defending." **Ev Elting**, who some years back endowed Trinity's first chair of Human Rights, upon reading this *New York Times* article, wrote me the following: "Yes, Liu Ziaobo is most certainly a hero . . . and there sure is a shortage of those around today." **Charles Selden** reports that Sterling Publishing has offered him a contract on his book, *The Consumerist Manifesto Handbook*, scheduled for release in the fall of 2011. It springs from his insistence that consumer products and services bought from corporations be as perfect as the dollars paid for them. The battles, fought over the past 40 years, have resulted in cash and comedy good enough to aim the book at the humor and personal finance section of bookstores. His new blog design launched in December; www.consumeristmanifesto.net.

Cheers, Alan



Raymond E. Joslin, Class of '59,

and former trustee, was inducted into the 20th Annual Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame on October 27, 2010. The formal event took place at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City, where the master of ceremony was Regis Philbin and the guest host was Jim Nantz. The Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame pays tribute to pioneers, innovators, and stars of the electronic arts.

Joslin is the founder and former president of Hearst Entertainment & Syndication and senior vice president and former member of the board of directors of the Hearst Corp. He is described by Broadcasting & Cable as a "... cable television pioneer, a United States media ambassador and corporate entrepreneur ...". He is responsible for the creation of approximately 50 cable television systems in the U.S., Puerto Rico, and Brazil, including A&E, Lifetime, and ESPN. At present, these networks have spawned over

40 additional networks serving hundreds of millions of viewers. Prior to his role at Hearst Entertainment & Syndication, Joslin helped to create Continental Cablevision. Through this, he operated approximately 40 cable systems in Ohio and California in the late 1970s.

Joslin is the chairman and a founding trustee of the Walter Kaitz Foundation; he is also a trustee of the Bruce Museum of Greenwich and the St. Elmo's Foundation. He is a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as well as the Cable Pioneers Club. Since 1999, the scholarship fund he created, The Joslin Family Scholarship Fund, has granted 69 scholarships to low-income, well-deserving high school graduates attending Trinity College. Joslin holds a B.A. from Trinity, where he was the president of Delta Phi fraternity and a member of the College Senate, and has attended the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Harvard Business School.

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Classmates,

Apparently the last class letter, which was a re-print of **Paul Campion's** letter of December 1959, was a modest success. Campion in particular enjoyed it.

Joe Wassong reported that on Patriot's Day (September 11, 2010) the Thomaston CT Historical Commission opened the Seth Thomas-Bradstreet House Museum. Seth Thomas was the internationally known clockmaker for whom the town was named. He had purchased the house in 1838 and later sold it to his daughter, the first of a direct line of descendants who lived in the house until 2004. In 2005 the town bought the house and then spent five years restoring it to an 1890s Victorian packed with original antiques. Joe has been the chairman of the town's first historic commission and was in charge of the restoration effort.

Bill Abeles and Pat celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary surrounded by three adult children, wives, and seven grandchildren all living in Hagerstown, MD. Their two sons, plus Bill, are founding members of the Abeles Investment Consulting Group (Wells Fargo Advisors). Daughter Susan, however, is the best golfer in the family. Three of the grandchildren attend Emerson College, Virginia Tech, and James Madison University. Bill says that **Doug Frost** retired as vice president development and finance at Maryland Institute (MICA). He is now finishing a compre-

hensive history of this fine institute, and his efforts have earned him a plaza in his name on the school campus in downtown Baltimore.

Jerry Olson is still living (retired) in Seattle. His nagging back problems required a second surgery after his trip east for our 50th Reunion. He sees his little brother Wally Ewart '61 often, and he enjoyed a brief visit by **Charlie Nichols** who was attending his niece's wedding in Seattle.

Charlie recently hosted a luncheon which included **Butch Lieber** and Sandra and yours

free lunches in China. Best to you all, Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles.

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This is being written after the Homecoming game against Amherst, Saturday, November 6. It was an exciting game won in the last six minutes, 28-13, extending Trinity's home field winning streak to 39 at "The Coop." Returning classmates were: **Ray Beech**, **Bob Johnson** (Faith), **Ernie Haddad**, **Mickey Lloyd**, **Skip Morse**, **Bob Pedemonti**, and **Bruce Stone** (Gail). Saturday evening we participated in what is hoped to be the start of a new Trinity tradition. We attended a dinner with the Class of 1961 and passed the "Baton" to them and wished them well for their 50th Reunion.

Joe Broder ran a spirited but unsuccessful campaign for the Republican seat in the Connecticut House of Representatives in the 48th District (Colchester and East Haddam). Joe held this seat back in the early 80s. He reports he was moved to run again by the virtual collapse of the state's finances. The important thing is Joe felt it important to run again. Congratulations on a good race.

Matt Levine has sent a note he received from **Charlie Burger** that reads, "Just received the Trinity Reunion Memento CD. What a hoot! We're listening to it right now here in Boise, ID, where everyone is basking in the glow of the Bronco's stellar defeat of Virginia Tech on Monday



truly when they transited Greenville, DE, in mid October en route to their home in Aventura, FL (a suburb of Miami Beach). Last May, the Liebers and Nichols attended the wedding of Tiffany Rae Horne, daughter of our classmate **Tim Horne** to Joseph Noonan, Class of '01. The ceremony, held at Crane's Castle in Ipswich, MA, was attended by 15 Trinity graduates.

The travel highlight for Emilee and yours truly in 2010 was a three-week safari to East Africa (Kenya and Tanzania). If you have never been, go now. The Chinese are offering Tanzania powers-that-be a free highway that will cross the Serengeti. This is not Chinese good will, but rather a means to construct the infrastructure to transport the minerals and resources they want to the coast. No

night. We even have a Bronco windsock flying from our motor home! Many thanks and mahalos for the CD."

Dick Davy has been in e-mail contact. He and Liz spend the summers in Portland, ME, and the rest of the year in Halifax, Canada. From time to time he runs across **Curt Scribner**. Dick spent 45 years following his passion for lacrosse. His passion was kindled at Haverford High School, Episcopal Academy, and the fields at Trinity where he played mid-field. His involvement in lacrosse took him to Corning, NY, and New York City, where he coached at Episcopal Academy. His involvement also made him a founder of Lacrosse International, a co-director of International Lacrosse Camps (Haverford and Bryn Mawr Colleges) and the introducer of lacrosse at Millburn High School, Millburn, NJ. In addition, he started the Maine Lacrosse Foundation, Portland, ME; the International Lacrosse Camps for boys and girls in Portland, ME; and the Maine Junior Lacrosse League, and he coordinated the Greater Portland Youth Lacrosse for girls from the third to seventh grades in the greater Portland area. Dick retired from lacrosse in 2000.

On his way to Martha's Vineyard this summer, **John Flynn** and Judy had lunch with **Bob Swift** and Alex along with **JC Conley** in East Greenwich, RI. "We had a fantastic time, attested by the fact that the Swifts stayed for three and a half hours. Lots of catching up and remembering the crazy things that we did in the old days. Amazing we are still alive. JC is doing well and looks great. He lives in Newport and is the oldest bartender at the White House Tavern, the oldest tavern in town."

I received a nice note from **Jim Forman** who is living in the Buffalo area. "Sorry to miss the 50th. My wife was having surgery. I continue to be in the investment business managing a small office for Janney Montgomery Scott in Williamsville, NY, and have been happily married to my wife, Nancy, for 19 years." Our outstanding fullback **Bob Johnson** writes, "In keeping with the spirit of the Reunion, I thought I would pass along a little news. **Saki Greenwald** and I had good conversations at Reunion. I told him Faith and I are in New York a couple of times a year because our youngest son, Chris '92, lives on the Upper East Side, and we use his apartment when he is traveling on business. Saki suggested that we get together the next time Faith and I are in New York. Over the Labor Day weekend we visited their lovely apartment on West End Avenue that has a beautiful view of the Hudson River and toasted the occasion with a choice wine followed by dinner at a wonderful restaurant on Broadway across from Lincoln Center. Saki is working hard at his second career as a psychotherapist and Cathy is working in the health-care field. We relived Reunion and the good times and will definitely get together again somewhere down the line. I also heard from **Dick Stockton** the other day. He and Barbara were planning their exodus from Nantucket. We stayed close to home this summer, but want to take a driving trip to the 'Great Smokey Mountain National Park' later in September."

News from the West Coast includes a note

from **Matt Levine** that "Our empty nest has been filled by our two children in their 20s who have temporarily returned home. Just recently in October, I took a fantastic day trip hiking the Pinnacles National Monument. I continue my marketing consulting practice. I work with three clients—serving on the executive committee of a leading mixed martial arts company, advising the men's pro tennis ATP stop here, and helping a national boutique hotel chain think through how to tap into the millennia's market." Matt certainly can offer a wide range of expertise.

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, **Mickey** and **Ellie Lloyd** toured the gardens of Tuscany with a group from the Garden Club of America. Mickey said he has never walked so far in many years.

Here's a great story of a dedicated doctor trying to finally retire: **Charlie Middleton** reports, "My work schedule has changed since our wonderful reunion at which time I was working 20/30 days. Since my ex-partner hired my replacement (after one-and-a-half years' notice), I am now working 10/30 days. Like dying and going to heaven. In September, we visited Ft. Sumter off South Carolina. In the same location was the USS Yorktown (commissioned after the original was sunk at Midway). I toured the flight deck and found myself standing next to an F4 Phantom jet and a bronze plaque commemorating all F4 pilots killed in action. There was **Bill Frawley's** name indicating that he was assigned at the time to the USS Ranger. A poignant moment indeed as I remembered Bill, **Jules Worthington's** memories, and the several times I had seen Bill's name inscribed at the Vietnam War Memorial in D.C. In early October, we went to San Francisco to visit Carol's youngest daughter, an old Vietnam War buddy, and to hook up with **Jon Keroes** and wife, Josie, for breakfast. Jon has been retired from his cardiology practice for many years. They both look healthy and pleased to be living in San Francisco where they have family nearby. Jon has produced a superb CD-ROM for teaching heart sounds to students and cardiology fellows, following a physician's obligation to pass on to future physicians the essence of their years of practice."

For those of you that have published articles, papers, books, etc. and want to have your works cataloged at Trinity's library, there is a way to do it. As an example, **Tony Phillips** had produced for reunion a wonderful booklet showing his paintings. It was turned over to Peter Knapp '65, Special Collections Librarian and College Archivist, Watkinson Library, and will shortly appear as part of the Trinitiana Collection devoted to publications by alumni, faculty, and students. For more information Peter can be contacted at peter.knapp@trincoll.edu or (860) 297-2269.

During and after reunion **Bruce** and **Gail Stone** have been quite busy. Bruce reports, "We have had dinner with **Dave** and **Rhoda Narins**

and hope to see them again. They both practice medicine together and Dave still runs marathons. We also spent some time with **Art Green** who is still practicing medicine in the Atlanta area. About every other week, I speak with **Steve Siskind**. Steve has moved his law practice from New York City to Long Island. He does SEC law. We go to at least one Ranger game every winter. I did not have enough time at reunion to really talk with **Dave Leof**. I promise you, Dave, we will come to San Francisco and go sailing with you. This summer we went to Seattle to watch my Red Sox shoot themselves in the foot against the Mariners. Safeco Field is a lovely venue though. We spent three days at Mt. Rainier, three days at Olympic National Park, and two quiet days on Orcas Island. Washington State is fabulous. In September we went to the wedding of the son of George Enepekides in Athens, Greece. George is in the Class of 1958, and we have stayed close over these many years. Six days in Greece is not enough time, but it was our 11th visit. Finally, my special thanks to **Dick Stockton** for being class scribe for 45 years—that must be a world record."

Bob Sweet's careful reading of the Smithsonian Institution's catalog (*Smithsonian Associate*) of fall courses and lectures revealed the following schedule for October 19th: Under a 6-session course in current issues called *The CIA's Secret World*, "Spying on the Enemy: How the CIA (Sometimes) Learned the Secrets of American Adversaries" was to be presented by **Barry Royden**, retired operations officer and senior manager in the Agency's clandestine service. Bob recalls his first job as an economist at the Agency: he was overt, and Barry was covert. Now, Barry is overt and with the economy and stock market gyrations, Bob wishes he could be covert. Bob is economist and managing director at MTB Investment Advisors, Baltimore, MD.

A first-time note from **Jim Tilzer**: "This is my first response in 50 years. On August 7th, my son, Brian, and I completed the 84-mile Pan Mass Challenge, a one-day bike ride from Wellesley to Bourne, MA, to honor the Dana Farber Institute and my four-year-old grandson, Joshua. The two-day ride from Sturbridge or Wellesley to Provincetown was completed by about 3,600 out of 5,000 riders, but I think that they were younger than me." Congratulations to the both of you and many thanks for the update.

Also, an update from **Frank Williams** who reports he is happily retired and has been happily married to the same wonderful woman, Barbara, for 40 years. Frank is still playing tennis and reading and he enjoys computer programming, which allows him do a bit of consulting in data base management. Isn't it interesting that 50 years later, Frank is consulting in a field that was not too common when we graduated from college?

For me the past few months have been a great experience in corresponding with those who have taken the time to send updates on what is happening in their lives. To those, a big thank you. To all classmates, let's continue the wonderful dialogue. Keep the Class of 1960 spirit alive!



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A crisp fall day, a comeback win over Amherst, and a large and enthusiastic 50th Reunion planning meeting made Homecoming Weekend memorable. Classmates will by now have received all the information, but a reminder that our class Web site has every detail of our June 10-12 festivities.

Webmaster **Paul Lazay** has kindly provided this Web address: <http://www.trincoll.edu/alumni/class/pages/1961.aspx>.

George Lynch led the busy morning session, which has come up with a variety of special events. Besides George and Paul, **Frank Brosgol, Andy Cantor, Spike Gummere, Peter Kreisel, John Leatherbee, Vin Stempien, and Doug Tansill** offered good suggestions, as did **Kerry Fitzpatrick** by speakerphone from his St. Petersburg estate. *The Wall Street Journal*, by the way, quotes Kerry as calling 'maybe' a 'weasel word.' Maybe he's right.

Anyway, that evening, we were joined at a 'pass the baton' dinner by **Bill Kahl** and **Mike Kauff**, and President Jimmy Jones and **Skip Morse**, Mickey Lloyd, and Rick Richardson of the Class of '60, who gave us valuable tips on how they got such a large turnout last June.

Continuing the 50th Reunion theme the next weekend were **Dale Peatman** and **Tony Sanders**, who ventured to Wesleyan to commemorate the Bantams' 22-22 tie with the Cardinals with their 1960 gridiron foes.

See you in June. No maybes about it!

Left to right: Alan Elwell '63, Dale Peatman '62, Tom Calabrese '63, Tony Sanders '61, Bill Polk '62, Bill Howland '63, Jim Whitters '62, John Wardlaw '63



Trinity 22, Wesleyan 22—Reunion celebrates an historic tie

Why did 22 former collegiate football players meet up to relive a game played 50 years ago? "Because we're 70 years old, and 50 years is a long time," says Thornton (Tony) Sanders '61. Sanders, a Bantam quarterback, was a pivotal figure in the only tie game in Trinity and Wesleyan's rivalry, which began in 1885. That tie game, played on November 12, 1960, was celebrated at Wesleyan last November 12 and 13.

Ten Trinity alums, including Sanders and former Bantam lineman Jim Whitters '62 (who had the idea for the reunion), joined their Wesleyan counterparts for a Friday-night dinner (complete with a movie of the game), a Saturday-morning brunch, and the Trinity-Wesleyan football game on Saturday afternoon. Wesleyan's Alumni Director John Driscoll, ironically a member of Wesleyan's football team in 1960, pulled the event together. Some attendees traveled quite a distance, like Wesleyan's Tony DeMiro, who came from Los Angeles, and John Wardlaw '63, who lives in Raleigh, N.C.

When Trinity squared off against Wesleyan 50 years ago for their 60th game, they were a team comprising mostly sophomores and juniors. "Wesleyan had an all-senior team. Nobody expected us to win, but we won, 22 to 22," says Sanders with a smile.

With 13 minutes left in the game and a score of 22-8, the Bantams came from behind in what Coach Dan Jessee considered to be his team's finest comeback. The following Monday, *The Trinity Tripod* reported, "Tony Sanders hooked up with sophomore end Sam Winner on a 76-yard scoring play that broke the Wesman's dreams of glory and gave the Bantams a deserved 22-22 tie."

Dan Jessee and Wesleyan's coach, Norm Daniels, had a "friendly but highly competitive rivalry," says Sanders. Jessee had the nation's longest unbroken coaching tenure at one college and a better overall

record than Daniels, says Sanders. "In 1960, he particularly did not want to lose to Wesleyan and Norm Daniels and finish the year below .500."

The game will most likely remain one of the most memorable in Trinity-Wesleyan history, as NESCAC (the New England Small College Athletic Conference), to which Trinity and Wesleyan belong, now has overtime rules designed to prevent ties.

"It was a relief," says Bill Howland '63. "We were under threat. Wesleyan's field goal attempt failed, and we ended up with tie game, holding on for dear life with two goal line stands. We did better than we thought we would."

While the Bantams were happy with the outcome, the final score was a disappointment to the Wesleyan players, who were expecting a win to cap off their best season in 12 years. "In the Wesleyan quarters, there was gloom and disappointment on the faces of all," reported *The Hartford Times*.

"Despite how hard we worked, we neither won nor lost," recalls Dominic Squatrito (Wesleyan '61), a U.S. District Court judge in Hartford. But 50 years softened his attitude. "It's so great to be here with these people with whom I shared such a significant time in my life," he says.

Whitters agrees. "More rival colleges should do this," he says. "Once the competition is over, we discover much that is of common interest and we become friends. I'm a great believer in the academic/athletic mission of the NESCAC colleges," he notes. "My perspective comes from someone who played the entire game that day, plus my view that Trinity and Wesleyan play outstanding athletics with individuals who will go on and be winners in life."

by Mary Howard

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Paul Johnson writes that he has been living in Vero Beach, FL, for 10 years. He is retired from public school superintendency after 20 years of service in Pennsylvania. He now enjoys teaching history part time at Indian River State College, with occasional assignments assisting new teachers at Florida Atlantic University. For recreation, Paul burns up the local tennis courts. He enjoys the local cultural attractions and watches closely the financial gyrations of the banking sector and Wall Street on CNBC and in the *Wall Street Journal*. Unfortunately, Paul's wife of 31 years passed away of cancer. His children have been a great consolation, both in Vero Beach and on visits to New Hampshire. He sends his best wishes to all classmates.

Bob Floriani kept a busy schedule this year. He traveled to Thailand, cruised the Mediterranean, and explored Appalachia. In his spare time, Bob enjoys gardening on a private airport community in Easley, SC, where he and his wife, Carol, moved in 2007.

We got to **David Gates** by putting his name on our 50th Reunion calling tree list without asking permission in advance. Sorry David, the Committee will do better as the Reunion gets closer. David retired from Exxon in March 2000 after 32 years. Since then he has been working close to full time as a consultant to PFC Energy, an international consultancy headquartered in Washington. He does a lot of the same things he did for Exxon: economics, energy, environmental policy, but in more exotic parts of the world. During his years at Exxon, it was mainly Japan, where he lived for nine years. Now it's more China, India, Kazakhstan, and South America. David says Nancy, his wife of 42 years, "continues to put up with all this stuff," as do their children, Megan, who is married and living in Boston and is a law partner at Mintz Levin, and Susan, who is a 1995 Trinity graduate, is married and living in Madison, NJ, and is the mother of David and Nancy's two granddaughters, Sara and Lauren. David also gives some academic lectures and has recently agreed to teach a course on energy markets as part of an executive MBA program at the Graduate Institute in Geneva. David comments that, "given the way the world is going, I'm not sure that a course on energy markets shouldn't be taught by a financial type rather than an economist, but what the heck." David concludes that he is looking forward to the Reunion.

Our Web site for the 50th Reunion is now up and running. If you have a program or event you want to see happen during the Reunion, please let the Committee know via the Web.

Respectfully submitted, Fred.

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It is hard to believe that summer has gone and we are well on our way to winter, another reason to be grateful for Arizona! Nancy and I did, however, manage to return to New England in August (good timing) for a mini reunion in Burlington, VT, with our son, Jason, and his family and my brother George and his gang. We enjoyed great weather and time at the beach on Lake Champlain before returning to Connecticut for the rest of our visit. I made a second visit as well for Homecoming in November (bad timing), but more on that later.

During the summer a number of classmates managed to provide me with updates. **Bob Perrin** just bought a house in Brentwood, CA. He reports that his son Josh, Trinity '97, was recently engaged, and Bob held a garden engagement party for him and his bride-to-be, Diana. His mother also visited. He states that, "At 93 she does not miss a beat—still golfing and driving and reading and going full speed." We should all hope to do as well! Bob also informed us that **Gary Knisely** is back in New York State near Tanglewood. Last we heard, Gary had been living in France. Unfortunately, I have no further details.

On June 30th **Marshall Blume** retired from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and is now Emeritus. "I still have an office there, attend seminars, do research, and talk to students and faculty. My wife tells me that she notices no change in my schedule. Consistent with this change, we have sold our Villanova house with a pool and yard that required constant work and purchased a town house in Bryn Mawr of similar size but with fewer rooms and no outside maintenance! Loretta and I try to spend as much time as possible at our other home in Oxford, MD, where I have been elected to the Vestry and Treasure of Holy Trinity, our local church. Given the small size of Oxford, we have an inordinate number of Trinity graduates, including two fraternity brothers of my same vintage."

I also heard from **Rick Nygard**. "My wife Susan and I have recently moved back to Connecticut, after having spent most of our adult lives in the Washington, DC, and New York City areas. I retired from full-time work in 2003 but have been consulting with UN organizations and U.S. government agencies since then and will continue to do so. Two of our children and their families live nearby in Connecticut and the third is in Greensboro, NC."

Zack (Ihor) Zachary was also good enough to check in. He still retains the enthusiasm generated by his first-time reunion return at our 45th. "I just confirmed my flight, car, and hotel reservations for Homecoming Weekend. This will be my first Homecoming experience and I do look forward to seeing you guys again. I have already expressed my willingness to help with the Attendance Committee for our 50th Reunion. It

has been great reading about you and your families. I can now add a bit of news: I have finally become a grandfather! I suppose that I am about the last one in our class that has achieved this status but better late than never. My daughter Stephanie, who was married late in life and is now 41 years old, gave birth one month ago to a beautiful baby girl (Natalia Maria). And we also found out that we will be grandparents again in February! My son Adrian and wife Elena are expecting their first.

Lloyd Reynolds has had some health issues this past year, but he hasn't lost his enthusiasm. "My health has returned to normal finally, after three hospitalizations since last December, and my weight is now at 158, the same as when I entered Trinity. You will recall the Trinity Rowing Association was 're-founded' in 1961. The 50th Reunion of this momentous undertaking is now scheduled to take place on June 9th, 2011, with a grand luncheon at the new Bliss Boat House on the Connecticut River in East Hartford. Together with **David Wicks** and others, I have been involved almost daily in helping organize the coming celebration. A number of our classmates were a part of those early efforts to return rowing to Trinity after it succumbed to the call-up of WW II. **Hunter Harris** and **Dick Gooden** are already confirmed to attend. Those were heady days when the College had little interest in the expense and distraction of 'one more team.' Today, Trinity crews are world-renowned champions both in the U.S. and Great Britain. Crew is a year-round sport and has the largest participation of any team at Trinity. The Bliss Boat House is a magnificent, state-of-the-art, multi-million-dollar monument to our 1961-1965 informal sport efforts. We rowed out of an old tobacco shed in South Windsor, and the memories of this undertaking during our sophomore year in 1961 will never be forgotten."

Additionally, **Jim Tozer** e-mailed me from Greece of all places (the land of my ancestors). "Zibby and I are in Athens tonight and looking forward to climbing the Acropolis in the morning for a little workout before leaving for 10 days of sailing the Greek Isles and then the Nile. In addition to Zibby, I have brought along as my constant companion my well-annotated text, which Prof. Gene Davis used to teach us ancient history. I look forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming."

Pete Haskell also e-mailed me: "More of the same: Chemo every month (system seems to be stable), welcome calls from Eli, daily e-mails for redistribution, working on old cars and, now, (drum roll) a retired wife! 24/7/365 really upsets my 18 months of relaxation! We are planning to sell our house in Bedford, NY, and move to Virginia, near our grandchildren, in the next year." In spite of his ongoing battle with cancer, Pete has never let it affect his sense of humor or his zest for life. He's an inspiration and delight to all who know him!

Tom Calabrese reported on the 2nd Annual Vermont Summer Golf Outing of the Class of '63. Participants were Barbara and **Dave Raymond**, Martha and **Bill Howland**, Karen and **Carl Lundborg**, and Linda and **Tom Calabrese**. No report on scores (maybe nobody bothered).

Scott Reynolds provided a brief summary of

his many travels this year. "Peggy and I have been to Thailand, Ireland, Bermuda, Florida twice, and Albuquerque. I am surprised Trinity hasn't moved somebody else in to my office. We moved to New Jersey to be closer to our grandchildren, and that has happened in spades as they, plus their parents, have moved in with us while their home is being renovated! Peggy couldn't be happier."

Bob Anning and wife, Sydney, finished the summer/fall with two very nice trips. "Our first was to Ireland where we biked and hiked through Connemara on the western shore. We tried our hand at fly fishing for salmon and trout in some very beautiful streams but managed to leave them relatively undisturbed. On the way we spent some time in Dublin and had the opportunity to visit Trinity College. The spectacular library dates back to the founding of the college in 1592. We then traveled to France in October and discovered later that we had been close to fellow Francophile, **Jack Waggett**, but we failed to make contact. I was honored to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award given annually by Ronald McDonald House Charities in October. What made it special was that the presenters were three of my grandchildren. It was quite a memorable evening."

I then heard from **Sandy Creighton**, who reported celebrating his 70th birthday in September and updated us on **Sam Winner**. Sadly, Sam had been diagnosed with frontal lobe aphasia, which had recently required his relocation to a special care facility. Shortly thereafter, he developed complications associated with the disease and he passed away on October 14th. His memorial celebration of life was scheduled for November 5th, which happened to coincide with the Class of '63 homecoming cookout at the home of **Jim Goodridge** in West Hartford. Through the efforts of Sandy and Jim, a two-way audio visual hookup via Skype was arranged, which allowed the dozen or so of us gathered in West Hartford to interact with Sam's wife Julie and the friends and family gathered in Del Mar Beach, CA. **Jon Tiefenbrun** attended the service in Del Mar and reported the following: "Nature itself honored the memory of our classmate, Sam Winner, with a blue sky and a magnificent sunset. An enormous gathering of Sam's family, friends, and colleagues heard many stories of his love of family, his kindness, courage, love of sports and animals, and good natured competitiveness. Sam was the pillar of his community, a highly respected and compassionate surgeon, and their respect for him was palpable. I had a chance to speak briefly to his wife Julie, and at length with his son Austin, tall and graceful in his Air Force uniform, the very image of the Sam Winner I remember at Trinity. His other son, Sammie, was eloquent and emotional as he recounted stories of his family life. Technology too played its part with the impressive Skype hookup to Hartford and the tribute of the Trinity Class of '63 to Sam's memory. The huge crowd appreciated the singing of 'Neath the Elms' and **Mike Schulenberg's** prayer. It was a 'Celebration of Life' worthy of Sam Winner's memory."

Saturday, November 6th, we joined the Homecoming crowd at Jesse Field and watched Trinity defeat a previously undefeated Amherst

Kiau Loi '64 attended the International Expo in Shanghai in October where he and his wife had their pictures on display at the American Pavilion with thousands of other Chinese Americans as a way of showing their presence to the Chinese.

team. Cocktails and our 25th annual dinner followed with no less than 24 members of our class in attendance. Some of those who we have not seen for a while were **Rick Nygard** and wife Susan, **Stephen Repetto**, **Carroll Stribling**, **John Watson** with son Andrew, and **Zack Zachary**. Long-distance travelling Graduate '63 Scholars returning were Jamie (Calabrese) Bratt '05, David Caldor '08, Maggie Greenlee '02, and Al Salvato '10. Locally, Brett Jackson '09 and Tony Canata '93 were there. Tony was attending his 24th Annual Homecoming. He matriculated the year after we proposed and launched the Class of '63 Scholarship. Also in attendance were Rosemary and **Stan Marcus**, Zibby and **Jim Tozer**, **Vic Keen**, Emese and **Tim Lenicheck**, Peggy and **Scott Reynolds**, Lee and **Lloyd Reynolds**, Linda and **Tom Calabrese**, Susan and **Perry Rianhard**, Elizabeth and **Sandy Creighton**, Ginny and **Ted Raff**, Elaine and **Jim Blair**, **Jim Davison**, **Jim Goodridge**, Karen and **Carl Lundborg**, **Bob Bordogna**, **John Kent**, Martha and **Bill Howland**, Pat and **Harvey Thomas**, and yours truly, **Eli Karson**.

Although he wasn't able to attend, **Richard Birney-Smith** sent his regrets from Canada, expressing his disappointment and announcing his new found "significant other." "Her name is Rosie. We were born only four days apart in January 1941 and joined at the hip at birth: she in Bury St. Edmunds and I in Detroit. It then took until November of 2009 for us to actually meet. We enjoy the same art, music, movies, travel, food, and wine, while also sharing our faith together. Discovering love at 69 is just as much a miraculous mystery as discovering it at 20-something. In short, we are amazingly happy. We are business partners and we live only a 35-minute walk apart (or five minutes when I borrow my daughter's car) here in Dundas. I look forward to introducing her to all of you next year and, of course, at our 50th Reunion."

With that final contribution, I want to urge you all to *plan now* to attend our 50th in June of 2013. "The good Lord willing ..." I'll see you there!

All the best, Eli

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Vin Fiordalis and his wife Ruthie just celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary. They have two married sons: Tim, an entrepreneur in Cleveland; and Bill, who is a teacher in Orlando. They have been blessed with two grandsons and two grand-

daughters. He will retire at the end of this year from University School in Cleveland where he has been teacher, coach, and administrator over his 31 years there.

Phin Anderson is back to retirement in Tuscon, AZ, after spending 15 months as CEO and superintendent of School for Evolence Education Holding Dubai. He is continuing his work to reduce nuclear weapons in the world and is currently focused on getting the New Start Treaty with the Russians passed in the U.S. Senate.

Bruce Stevens, although he continues to practice interventional radiology part time as a locum tenens physician, has found plenty of time for relaxation. He and his wife Carol recently traveled to Switzerland, Austria, and Germany, where the highlight of the trip was attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which is presented every 10 years in commemoration of the town's escape from the Black Death in 1633. He will also be attending the International Society of Aquatic Medicine conference in Maldives in 2011, where he is looking forward to the lab sessions exploring the coral reefs.

Karl Smith, after 42 years in the architectural profession in San Francisco and Hong Kong, is taking great pleasure in writing about his travels in the Pacific, South Pacific, and Asia. He also was recently published in the August issue of *ZYZZYVA, The Last Word: The Journal of West Coast Writers and Artists* regarding his 1935 Woodie. It's an interesting story and worth a visit: <http://www.zyzyva.org/smith.pdf>.

Michael Grossman and his wife Ilene are still working. She is consulting at Pershing while he teaches in the Ph.D. program in economics at the City University of New York Graduate Center (there since 1972) and now serves as the Health Economics Program director at the National Bureau of Economic Research, where he has been since 1966. He spends time at their vacation home in Ophelia on the northern neck of Virginia and is fortunate to have his three grandchildren, Zack, Ben, and Alise, living nearby.

Hunt Brasfield and wife Julie spent a week in Yosemite National Park in September hiking, and he continues in his trial practice in Washington, DC, where he has been for 38 years. Recently they bought a small vacation home in Morehead City in North Carolina.

George Kellner is still running his hedge fund full time and continues on the Trinity Board and is tri-chair of the Cornerstone Campaign.

Kiau Loi attended the International Expo in Shanghai in October where he and his wife had their pictures on display at the American Pavilion with thousands of other Chinese Americans as a way of showing their presence to the Chinese. He also visited some fantastic Buddhist caves in Dunhuang in October.

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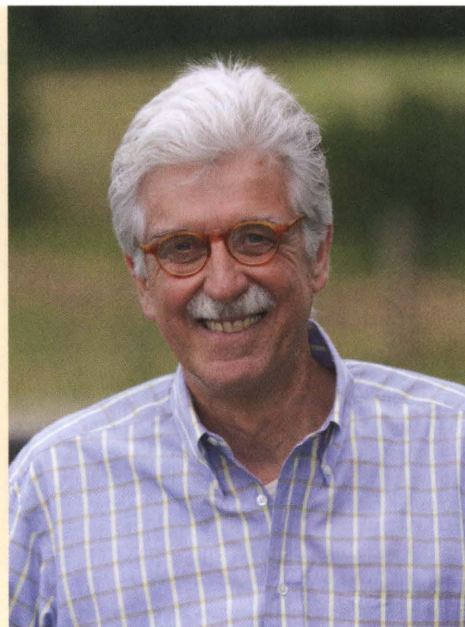
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Ben Barber reassures us that he and companion Kathleen attended our 45th Reunion last June. Sorry for the oversight, Ben, in neglecting to mention you in the reunion notes in the previous *Reporter*. Ben and Kathleen had a great time and enjoyed seeing '65-ers in attendance. Ben reports that he "got retired from USAID in August due to the change of administration" and has returned to consulting and freelance writing, including op-ed articles in the McClatchy newspapers and the *Baltimore Sun* on various aspects of the Middle East and Third World countries. As of late October he had just returned from Afghanistan where he was "doing communications for a U.S.-funded solar and hydro energy project for remote village clinics and schools far from the electric grid." Ben wants to do more trips like this, but only on a part-time basis. Ben also notes that he and Kathleen each have four children and that considerable travelling is involved in making family visits. Thanks, Ben, for keeping us up to date. Also, your secretary was remiss in not mentioning in his previous class notes that **Merrill Yavinsky** received the Gary McQuaid Award at Reunion. This prestigious award was established by family and friends in memory of Gary W. McQuaid '64 and in recognition of his undergraduate leadership and success in the world of business. The National Alumni Association annually presents the award to a member of the alumni body who has demonstrated leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world. Congratulations, Merrill! Also, it's not too early to remind classmates that our 50th Reunion is on the horizon. That's all for now and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

Tom Chappell, Class of '66, receives NES award

On November 12, 2010, Tom Chappell '66, was awarded the Reginald T. Townsend Award by the New England Society in the City of New York (NES) at its 205th Annual Dinner Dance at the St. Regis Hotel. This award recognizes Chappell for his outstanding achievements and his exceptional representation of New England character. In his acceptance speech, Tom discussed the importance of acting socially responsible as a New Englander. Past winners include Walter Cronkite and David McCullough. Chappell is the co-founder of Tom's of Maine, a purveyor of natural personal care products, as well as Rambler's Way, a producer of soft wool apparel. Chappell resides in Kennebunk, Maine. He is a graduate of not only Trinity, but also Harvard Divinity School.



Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, Sam Waterston, David McCullough, Walter Cronkite, George Plimpton, Charles Osgood, Louis Auchincloss, and William F. Buckley, Jr. **Chaps** was in only slightly less august company when he teed off at this fall's annual Fahey Cup, this year hosted by Bill Wight '69 at the Ekwanok Club in Dorset, VT. Other '66-ers at this AD alumni event were **Mike Moonves, George Andrews, Bill Schweitzer, Jim Kilgore, Tom Hart, and George Bird**, who was keynote speaker at the event's dinner. With another dozen '67-ers and '68-ers there, the October bogeyfest had a definite flavor of reunion about it, and speaking of that flavor, hope to see many of you there at our 45th this June. Your last chance for a pre-reunion shout-out to classmates may not have passed—just get me your news as soon as you read this!

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Congratulations to the great Class of '67. Once again, the Class of '67 was voted the coveted "Most Adventurous Trinity Class of All Time." Lots of "olés" and "bravos" to this crowd. Flash those passport stamps and pass the photos.

Speaking of photos, **Tom** and **Joy McConnell** only took 845 pictures on their recent safari to South Africa. Why not a perfect 1,000? If there is a critter, a crater, a crustacean in South Africa, Tom has it on film. To view beautiful South Africa in more detail than the Discovery Channel, call Tom at (860) 434-4254.

"Lions and tigers and bears; lions and tigers and bears," was the pre-safari chant of **Will** and **Jodi Rosenbaum** before they, too, went on safari to South Africa. One would think a vet would know that there are no tigers and bears in South Africa,

but, as some may recall, Rosie's animal specialty in college was smelly black-and-white-striped nocturnals. The McConnells and Rosenbaums independently booked the same safari. Imagine the tales around that campfire.

Wake up to the morning calls to prayers echoing throughout the city, and experience the sun slanting off the spectacular Blue Mosque, and you, like **Jim O'Connor**, are in the hauntingly exotic Istanbul. Jim loved Istanbul and was enthralled by its famous gardens, ancient bazaars, and stunning views of the Bosphorous. According to Jim, Istanbul is #1 on the "must visit" list.

Between wanderings, Jim was a guest at **Dan Haden's** recent retirement party. Dan spent 32 years at Bohlin, Cywinski and Jackson, the Philadelphia architectural firm that designed the Trinity Admissions Center. The party was held at the Simone Automobile Museum, which is especially appropriate, as Dan is a certifiable car nut. He has totally restored two 1959 Porches over the years, and is available to help any classmate bring back to life the heap one had at Trinity. Reach Jim, and Dan via Jim, at joconn11@excite.com.

As close readers of this column know, **Don Bishop** was outed as a black ops G-man 20-plus years ago. Never a legitimate denial from Don. Let's read Don's recent retirement plaque, presented by a well-served Uncle Sam, and representative of a grateful citizenry: "Recognizing 42 years of leadership in the U.S. Air Force, U.S. Information Agency, and Department of State—24 years abroad in Vietnam, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangladesh, Nigeria, China, and Afghanistan; two wars; and assignments as Foreign Policy Advisor to two members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff." 42 years, 7 months, 7 days of service. Well done. And about the black ops insinuation: case closed. If you are interested in drones and such, contact Don at donbishop99@hotmail.com.

Frequent fliers **Mary Jo** and **Culley Carson** have been reporting in from Macchu Pichu; Lake Titicaca; Cartenga, Columbia; London; Seoul; and Nice. Culley is an in-demand speaker on urology

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In November, **Tom Chappell** received this year's Reginald T. Townsend Award from the New England Society in the City of New York in recognition of his outstanding achievements while representing the finest attributes of the New England character. Past recipients of this award have included Lesley Stahl, George Pataki,

and body plumbing. To hear how the ancient Incas performed colonoscopies go to Culley_Carson@med.unc.edu.

Trinity's most famous carillonneur, **Gil Campbell**, is still making chapels ring. Gil and Marriett are serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in London, and the building where he works houses the local chapel where three different congregations worship. The chapel has a large pipe organ. Gil plays every Sunday and has given several recitals. When he is not playing, he is helping others find gainful work. Assigned to the London Employment Resource Center in South Kensington, Gil and gang have counseled over 1,000 people, directly helping 150 find a good job. Gil gives a 12-hour Career Workshop, which teaches all the skills to find a job, and teaches a Self-Employment Workshop that shows folks how to start a business. After this gig, and after 30-plus years in the investment biz, the Campbells are retiring to Hilton Head. Ring the bells at gilonhhi@gmail.com.

Ray Graves was going to walk the entire Great Wall of China, but stopped after three miles. 2,997 miles to go. Then the Judge taught an intense one-day seminar at the Foreign Affairs College of the People's Republic of China on "comparative theories of bankruptcy laws." (Sounds like a spell-binder). Ray's first question after the presentation was about the OJ Simpson verdict. To get Ray's views on Shanghai and OJ visit JRRG@aol.com.

Bert's Bar in Matlacha (in Florida near Pine Island) is in lockdown. Pat and **Jess Brewer** are fishing off the dock in the front yard. Then off to Cancun to give a rip roaring speech on particles. Jess is retired from the physics professor profession and is in training for the Seniors division of the World Masters Track and Field Championships in Sacramento. Cheer Jess on at jess@jick.net.

Bob Tuttle's new grandson, Benjamin, has a cousin named Jackson. It has been noted in the Tuttle family that a "Benjamin" is five times more than a "Jackson." Thus, one must assume the next kid won't be a "Jefferson," perchance a "Grant?" Bob is still at Yale. To figure out the naming numerology send Bob a note at bob.tuttle@aya.yale.edu.

Keep the gossip coming. Lurid gets priority. Get that colonoscopy. Probe the prostate. Smell the basil.

Alumni Fund Goal: \$1,015,000
Class Secretary: Vacant
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The Alumni Office is sad to report that your class secretary, Bill Barrant, passed away on November 11, 2010. Bill served as your class secretary for over 22 years and was awarded the Outstanding Class Secretary Award in 2008. We are grateful to Bill for his many years of service in this volunteer position. For more information and online condolences, please visit www.maioanofuneralhome.com.

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Haig and **Connie Mardikian** are the delighted grandparents of Josephine Lund Bainer (7/28/10), Trinity Class of 2032, the daughter of Sasha Mardikian Bainer '99 and Matt Bainer in San Francisco.

Larry Ach reports "2010 has had two events of note: My daughter Rachel '04 married John Hauschild also '04 in April here in New York (they are living in Minneapolis). They met first day freshman year (as dorm neighbors) but did not start dating until senior year—a fun wedding with many Trinity grads attending. In July, I became a partner of my investment management firm, Klingenstein, Fields. I am having fun in my job and am beginning to take more vacations (Scuba in the Bahamas, a week in Cuba), and I can see working for a long time. Weather permitting, I am on my bike every weekend." Congratulations to Larry and Susan.

News of 1969 was otherwise in short supply, so we are in a quiet cycle. Hope to hear from members of the class for the next *Reporter* deadline: March 4, 2011.

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The October/November timeframe was a sorrowful passage for **Your Secretary**. Not only did I lose my dad, loyal Trinity Alum from the Class of 1943, but also I was extremely sad to learn that classmate **Peter Brinckerhoff**'s wife Andy passed away from breast cancer. Peter and Andy lived in Santa Monica, CA, but their roots were in the Middletown/Red Bank, NJ, area. Hence celebrations of her life were in both locations. Donations were requested for St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica or the Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation. Peter and I have known each other for years; our dads were roommates at Trinity in the Class of 1943. This is a terrible loss for Peter; please reach out to him.

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Kenneth Winkler has been elected to the prestigious Isaiah Berlin Visiting Professorship in the History of Ideas at Oxford University. Ken, who is on the philosophy faculty at Yale, will deliver a series of six lectures at Oxford, typically in the Hilary Term (which runs January through March). "This isn't something I applied for," explains Ken. "A committee met and 'elected' me and then e-mailed to ask whether I'd like to do it, so it came entirely out of the blue. I'll also be a visiting fellow at Corpus Christi College." Ken already knows his topic though. "The title of the lectures will be 'A New World: Philosophical Idealism in America,'" he says. "I'm going to start with Jonathan Edwards in the 18th century and end in the middle of the 20th."

From the Twin Cities, **Ward Godsall** writes that "I have been living and working in Minneapolis for the last 17 years, and am currently practicing endocrinology as well as acting as an administrator in a large healthcare organization. My wife, Cathleen, and I have two kids in college in the Midwest." In 2009, when his daughter studied abroad in London, Ward and Cathleen traveled there and "had dinner with my roommate from freshman year, **Nigel Back**. Nigel is living in Norwich, has three children who are college age and beyond, and is running his own company." Ward adds that Nigel "looks well and remembers his Trinity days fondly."

David Sarasohn reports that his job as associate editor at Portland's *The Oregonian* (he's also on the editorial board) eased up right after the elections in November. "We go through this month-and-a-half stretch during which politicians stream through the newspaper in hopes of getting endorsements," he explains, and David is in the thick of that. "I write some editorials," says David, "but mostly I write columns on the editorial page." He also contributes food columns to the paper. "I won a National Headliner Award for columns about hunger in Oregon," he says, adding wryly, "I write about that as a penance for reviewing restaurants." His interest in food brought him to New York twice in 2010. "I was there in May for the National James Beard Awards, which I'd always wanted to go to," says David. "It's a very cool event—they pick 20 restaurants to cater it." Then, in the beginning of September, "I came back to New York because a Portland chef was cooking at the James Beard House, so I spent the day hanging out with him and watching how that went." David, who celebrated his 36th anniversary with his wife,



Susannah Heschel, Class of '73, delivers 2010 Trinity Baccalaureate address

In May 2010, Hannah Susannah Heschel '73 delivered an extraordinary Baccalaureate address to members of the senior class and their families. Heschel holds an M.T.S. degree from Harvard Divinity School as well as a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Her research focuses on Jewish-Christian relations in Germany during the 19th and 20th centuries, the history of biblical scholarship, and the history of anti-Semitism. Some of her publications include *Abraham Geiger and the Jewish Jesus* and her most recent publication is *The Aryan Jesus: Christian Theologians and the Bible in Nazi Germany*. Heschel is pro-

fessor of religion and Eli Black Professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College. In her speech, she encouraged a sense of tolerance, quoting from both the Bible and the Qur'an, touching on not only religion, but also race, gender, and socioeconomic equalities. This sentiment was captured when she said, "Trinity College was founded to provide an education to students of all religions not despite but precisely because of Trinity's Christian commitments." To read the full text of her address, visit the Reporter on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/depts/pubrel/reporter/20112/hescheladdress.htm.

Lisa, in 2010, also contributed an article to the *New York Times Magazine* about "the curiousness of being married for a long time in our current era." They have two children: Alex, 24, and Peter, 21.

Your secretary, **Ed Karam**, had an article in the December issue of *American Theatre* magazine, a Q&A interview with John Douglas Thompson, an actor of color who has been making a name for himself with some heavyweight classical roles in the last two years, starring in O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones* and *Antony and Cleopatra* at Hartford Stage (which I attended with **Ron Cretaro** on Homecoming weekend), and *Richard III* at Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, MA, last summer.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$145,000

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We are all finding different ways to celebrate 60 years on this planet. For **Peter Blum**, his wife Sarah invited many of his old friends to a party and asked them to come in the costume of the person they wanted to be when they were six years old.

As a sample of the creativity and minds of our classmates in their youth, here are their aspirations: **Ham Clark**—Ted Williams, **Phil Nelson**—a clam digger, **Eliot Robertson**—Robin Hood, **Michael Zimmerman** and **Bert Adelman**—doctors, **Rob Lawrence**—a carpenter, **Jim Gamerman**—a Baltimore Oriole, **Duff Lingard**—an admiral, and **Donny Viering**—James Dean. Quite revealing!

Michael "Irv" Price, **Michael Sooley**, and **Alan Winrow** honored the milestone by connecting on a cross-country motorcycle trip this past summer that began in Boston and proceeded to Colorado and California. The Sooleys graciously hosted Irv, Al, classmates **Glenn Kenney** and **Mark De Meulanaere**, and spouses at their Santa Rosa

home for a celebration after the first half of the trip. Although the two-wheel trek was adventure-some and inspiring, the friendship and camaraderie made it a truly unique experience. Plans are already under way for next summer's journey!

This summer, **Gene Stamell** celebrated his 60th with his first (and last!) sky dive from 11,000 feet. He was joined by two brothers, a sister, a nephew, and a son, Will. July also brings a trip to Medellin, Colombia, where his other son, Jesse, is teaching English to college students and businessmen, and meeting incredibly beautiful Colombian 20-something-year-olds. Daughter Emmie is in New Mexico studying and practicing yoga and other Eastern healing methods. Gene is two years from retiring after over 30 years of elementary school teaching. He still writes songs and plays guitar, performing family concerts in the Boston area. He and Jan celebrated their 31st anniversary this month. He sends best regards to all in the Class of '72.

Maud Hecker Purcell reports – I was one of those first 50 women on campus, and I thought it was time that I update our class on what I've been up to. I have been a psychotherapist and corporate consultant for the past 23 years and have recently opened a highly unique business in Darien, CT: The Life Solution Center of Darien. My venture has gotten an even better reception than I expected; an overview is below. Let me not forget to mention, however, that my husband Steve and I have a daughter Alix, Trinity Class of '04. After completing her master's degree at the University of Chicago, she is living and working in NYC, where she regularly sees her buddies from "Camp Trin Trin"!

The Life Solution Center of Darien came to me one morning during a particularly harrowing commute to the office. Why not gather under one roof accomplished professionals I've known for years, and provide the most frequently needed support services for my clients? Whoever said that a psychotherapist and executive coach can't work alongside an attorney, a professional organizer, a nutritionist or holistic health counselor, a financial

expert, an editorial or public relations expert, or a wardrobe or image consultant, as well as other therapists or nurse practitioners? And so, The Life Solution Center of Darien came into being. We welcome a visit from any member of the Trinity community.

Will Whetzel was able to reconnect with an old buddy and a favorite sports team at the same time by accepting an invite from Charlie Stewart '76 to join him in using his season tickets for a Pittsburgh Steelers home game in September (they crushed Cleveland).

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Robert Epstein writes that he had a peak experience speaking about his research on love at Maria Shriver's women's conference, held in October 2010 in Long Beach, CA. Fourteen-thousand women from around the world came to hear speakers such as Michelle Obama, Oprah Winfrey, Deepak Chopra, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Tony Robbins. Robert's 15th book, *Teen 2.0: Saving Our Children and Families from the Torment of Adolescence*, came out in early 2010.

Jay Allison, '73

DEGREE: B.A., English (1973)

JOB TITLE: Executive Director, Atlantic Public Media; Curator and co-producer, *This I Believe*

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: I did a semester at The Eugene O'Neill Theater Center. It was incredible, and I got a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship after I left.

REPORTER: How did you get started in radio?

ALLISON: I was living in Washington, D.C. and was very much at loose ends. I worked in the theater after graduation and I created theatrical productions for many years. Then finally I had a crisis of confidence, thinking I had no business interpreting life without ever having really lived it. So I stopped. I was living in a friend's house and someone came over with a tape recorder and he said, "Why don't you borrow this recorder? There's a new thing starting up called National Public Radio and they are looking for interesting story tellers." I went everywhere with that machine and talked to hundreds and hundreds of people around the country. It gave me permission to discover mysterious and intriguing things about life that I would never otherwise have had the opportunity to encounter. I thought, "Oh my god, I've found my calling."

REPORTER: You have heard thousands of stories of people's lives. Are there one or two that stick with you that were the most moving?

ALLISON: *Lost & Found Sound* contains some of the most moving work I've ever dealt with. I'm also very proud of the Miles Davis radio project. I also did a history of disability in this country, a four-hour series that was really strong work.

REPORTER: What new projects are you working on?

ALLISON: Right now I'm working on *The Moth*. It's as simple as primitive people sitting around a fire and telling a story. It's just improvised personal storytelling in front of a microphone in front of a group. The stories are incredible and various. Everybody from the writers of the *New Yorker* to street

people contribute. I'm putting it together into a program called *The Moth Radio Hour*. It's unedited, which is utterly uncommon, and the stories are long. Its success is quite encouraging to me because it runs opposite to the eroded attention span of the modern age. It's an uphill struggle, but we felt that if we could get strong enough stories that people would take the time to listen. We didn't encourage any commenting. After these people had stood in front of the group, vulnerable, expressing the most important thing to them, the idea that an anonymous person could sling mud at them was unacceptable. We are anti-interactivity except to say "write your own essay." We are absolutely interested in everybody putting an equal ante on the table, and if that essay you just heard inspired you to think or object, then find a way to frame it as an affirmative belief and write it.

REPORTER: Was there ever a "Trinity moment" when you were here? A professor, a classmate, or an event that helped shape you?

ALLISON: I came here as an engineering major and I left as a theater arts and English major. I would call that a testament to the success of a liberal arts education because I had no sense that I would be interested in theater until I went in there on a whim and auditioned for a play. The theater arts faculty at the time, Professor Nichols, David Elliot, John Wooley, each in their own way were really strong personalities; encouraging, curious, quirky. I felt at home there, never imagining for a second that I would have ahead of time. So bravo liberal arts!

REPORTER: What would you like the result of your work to be?

ALLISON: I think at its root my work tries to create empathy. And I think that can be



accomplished through an honest, intimate story, well told and attentively heard. In listening to stories there's this uncanny thing that happens where the storyteller's voice inhabits you. And you can't close your ears against it so you fully admit the sound of another person's voice, which has amazing power. My hope is to wield that power for good and have some fun along the way.

REPORTER: What do you believe?

ALLISON: I believe in listening. I feel that it is more and more imperiled. Despite the efforts of things like *This I Believe*, I feel that the polarization of our world is greater, not lesser. I think the way to break that down is to get out in the world, go to meet people, and sit with them face to face. Then, once you recognize that you can like that person and embrace everything about their humanity, somewhere you have to find the possibility of common ground, compromise, and those values that are required in a diverse place like this world.

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We have all sorts of interesting news from folks out around the world of the Class of 1975.

Joan Kaufman: Great to see all at the reunion!

We sent our daughter Rosie off to University of Michigan this fall (the residential college there, where my husband Mark graduated from in 1976). It's weird to have the first one out of the house. We miss her (especially her 15-year-old brother Isaac) but she's having a great time—studying Chinese and history. As she spent five years in China growing up, she's pursuing that and maybe following in her mother's footsteps? I'm just back from my

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third trip to China this year and heading back in a few weeks. I participated in a very interesting meeting with the government. They invited about 15 foreign experts to provide advice on their next five-year AIDS plan. I hope they take our advice!

Burt Apfelbaum: I now have two daughters at Trinity, one is a first year and one is a senior. Both are rowing and Kate is one of three captains on the men's team.

Betsy Hamilton: Daughter Victoria Hamilton McCarthy '06 married her Trinity classmate, James McCarthy '06 in Philadelphia on July 24, 2010. There was a big Trinity crowd at the wedding (there should be a photo with the Class of 2006 news) including Nancy and **Jeff Molitor** and Liz Mooney '06, daughter of Chris.

Chuck Levine: I retired as CEO of Sprint PCS in 2002 (before they went to hell in a hand basket). Since that time, I've married Elisa Stancil after a whirlwind romance of 20 years. We remain in love and are about to go on our fourth honeymoon (New Zealand, Paris, China, and now Canada). I serve on the board of directors as an independent member, and am chairman of Sierra Wireless in Vancouver and Openwave in the Bay Area. I spend my free time on my ranch in Sonoma, CA, volunteering as a mounted ranger in the state parks, and on several local not-for-profit boards. (707) 280-1100

Sara Patterson: Just back from a research trip in Mali, West Africa. Studying fonio—an orphan grain that has excellent drought resistance and does not require additional resources. I am inspired! Continuing to recruit for UW Madison Grad Research Scholars Program, so lots of travel for that too.

Doug Kuhn: It's fun to see one of our classmates on the Antiques Roadshow periodically on PBS. We have two daughters, one in Washington, D.C., and the other here in Indianapolis. After 25 years in private practice, I can talk to my patients about my "vast experience." I'm going to Boston in October for the Hand Society meeting, which should be fun as I'm going to see a "grand nephew" (ever thought we'd say something like that?) as part of the trip. Hope all is good with all.

Chris Lane: After 30 years in Philadelphia, I've moved to Denver, CO. My wife, Lindsey, was offered a great job at Denver Children's Hospital, as vice chair of education, and so we decided to pull up stakes and move west. My partner and I decided we would open a branch, The Philadelphia Print Shop West, and I am currently in the process of getting that shop set up in Cherry Creek North. We miss our friends and family back east, but so far love Denver. Any alumnae in the Denver area should look me up at (303) 322-4757

Chris Mooney: Wonderful times with **Mark Cleary**, **Steve** and **Beje Hirsch**, and **Robin Bodell** at my farm last summer. Lots of laughs. My daughter Elizabeth, Trinity '06, Northwestern Law '10, is in South Africa working with refugees before she begins a law firm job in Boston. I will have been to Morocco and back, and to St. Maarten with **Von Gryska**, when you all read this.

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Bieluch, E. Greer Candler, Michael Gilman, Terry Michel Gumz, Lisa Heilbronn, Karen Jeffers, Elaine Feldman Patterson, A. Hobart Porter, David Rountree, Andrew Williams

Over the past decade or so, a number of our classmates have been happy to see their children follow in their footsteps and enroll at Trinity. This year is no exception and we have two proud parents in our midst. **Hal Smullen's** son, Jeff, and **Tricia Blake Lasky's** daughter, Phoebe, are first years in the Class of '14. To quote Tricia, "Trinity is more beautiful than ever ... the changes to the school look to have been done with care not to spoil our lovely campus and yet make it more a part of the community." If any more classmates have children at Trinity, please let me know and I'll make sure they're listed in a future column. Maybe they can all get together on campus some day.

Your Secretary was also on campus in mid-October and participated in an Alumnae Leadership Council Networking Event matching up alumnae and current students for informal conversations about possible careers. The students were terrific, so articulate and so enthusiastic, and it also gave me an opportunity to see **Karen Jeffers** (partner, Jeffers Cowherd PC in Fairfield) and **Sue Weisselberg** (chief legal counsel for CT House Speaker Christopher Donovan, D-Meriden). It was a wonderful event made even better by sharing it with old classmates.

And speaking of sharing with classmates, don't forget to make plans for our 35th Reunion, June 10-12, 2011. This year's planning committee – **Phil Bieluch**, **Mike Gilman**, **Terry Michel Gumz**, **Lisa Heilbronn**, **Karen Jeffers**, **Hobie Porter**, **David Rountree**, **E. Greer Candler**, **Andy Williams**, and **Elaine Patterson**—is already working with the Alumni Relations Office to develop the program for our class. One of our major goals for the weekend is our 35th Reunion gift to the College. This year, we have set a goal of \$500,000, which would set a record for 35th Reunion classes. Our class made a record gift at our 30th Reunion, so why not do it again? We are also aiming for 60 percent participation in the gift, so we need everyone's help; no gift is too small and every dollar goes to ensure that future generations of students benefit from Trinity, as we did. Hope you all mark your calendars for the weekend and think about how you can help with the class gift.

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Scottie Gordon's summer highlight was the graduation of her son, Graham, from the Moses Brown School in Providence (where she also works). Graham arrived as a baby in the infant-toddler center—and remained at the school for 17 years! In mid-August, he is off to the University of Miami; Graham is thrilled about his college choice. (His mother and father have a lovely destination for parents' weekend ...) Otherwise, Scottie is happy to have completed another academic year and is delighted with the college enrollments for the Moses Brown Class of 2010.

Sam Gray and his wife Gay have successfully navigated the college process for the third and FINAL time as their son, William, will join the Class of 2014. Having graduated from Phillips Andover in June, Will is looking forward to the college experience. He has many friends at Trinity already, whom we're sure will advise him in all matters of college life. He is also excited about playing hockey for the Bantams.

Beth Levine writes, "My husband Bill says my next book should be, *The Kid's Gone and the Dog's Dead: Now What?* Well, okay, things aren't as bad as all that, but we are definitely into a different stage of our lives. By the time you read this, our son Levi will be a freshman at Brandeis University. (Go, Fightin'.... Judges?) Work wise, I am reinventing myself as magazines and newspapers die a slow painful death, and webzines maintain this odd ethic of not actually paying writers. Instead, I'm going nonprofit again, and have been writing Yale-New Haven Hospital's donor magazine and other marketing ventures. To no surprise to my college friends who knew me as a total drama queen, I've also gotten involved in acting at a community theater. Small roles only, as my aged mind cannot retain lines terribly well. (Although for some odd reason, I can still give you the ionization chart at the drop of a hat.) I also am occasionally performing my own stuff, and staying thin on the Flop Sweat Diet."

Please keep that news flowing, and let us hear from you for the next issue of the *Reporter*.

The Alumni Office reports: **Leigh Breslau** joined Trahan Architects as partner in charge of the Chicago office. (Trahan Architects is an internationally recognized design firm headquartered in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The firm is focused on creating architecture that is rigorous, technically sophisticated, and sublime.) The Chicago office was established in early June. Oldest son Noah in his last year of college at University of Pennsylvania in the fall, and spending this summer in Philadelphia undertaking research on international policy issues. Our son Jonah is on his way to Pomona College in California, but before that is teaching youth offenders mathematics at the Cook County Prison complex, and will attend the Iowa Writers' Workshop for a couple of weeks. Our daughter Jordy will be a sophomore at the

Nathalie Reverdin '79

DEGREE: B.S., biology, studio art minor, M.A., cinema production

JOB TITLE: Owner, Reverdin Publicité; Inventor, TabGraphix®

FAVORITE TRINITY MEMORY: *Besides my longstanding friendships, my favorite Trinity memory would be finding the right balance between the demanding biology curriculum and the freedom of the studio arts environment.*

REPORTER: How did your invention come about?

REVERDIN: I had always wanted to learn to play the guitar. In 2003, I decided it was time, so I found a teacher and started lessons. I had never held a guitar before and within the first few days, with the eye of a graphic artist, I had an idea that intellectual property (IP) professionals have called "a flash of insight". The motivation or "why" for the invention was to help orient the beginner guitar player, like myself.

REPORTER: Can you describe your invention?

REVERDIN: If you observe a musician playing the guitar you will notice that the instrument is actually held upside-down: the thickest strings are on top, closest to the ceiling, and the thin strings are closest to the floor. The reason is that, in this position, the strongest finger, the thumb, strums the thickest strings. But the result is that the instrument is inverted when compared to the lines of tablature on the music paper. When I first held the guitar and tried to read the music, I found the thin tablature lines to be confusing and thought that it would be so much easier to understand if the lines were drawn to match the width of the strings.

REPORTER: How does your invention solve the problem of orientation?

REVERDIN: By using tab lines of varying thicknesses that represent the actual widths of the strings on the guitar, TabGraphix® serves as a visual aid, graphically reminding the guitar player how the tablature lines match the strings.

REPORTER: How did your background as a graphic designer affect the way you approached the guitar?

REVERDIN: Graphic design is the art of stylizing reality. Often, we are called upon to reduce information to its simplest visual form. This is what took place when I redrew the tab lines. Bear in mind that tablature had been unchanged since the 1300s. For over 700 years, standard tablature and



chord diagrams had been drawn as identical thin black lines.

REPORTER: What was the patent application process like?

REVERDIN: The patent process was very long. First, I hired a patent lawyer to prepare an opinion letter. He estimated my odds of obtaining a patent at "less than even". So I moved on and found another group who were more optimistic. It took six years, numerous drafts of the application, including 53 claims and five drawing sheets, until the day in 2009 when I actually held the published patent in my hands.

REPORTER: What was the most difficult part of the process?

REVERDIN: The most difficult part is now! Economically, the timing of a new product launch with U.S. music publishers isn't the best. But I am optimistic and will target other countries with the aim of granting licenses (tabgraphix.ch). The European patent is pending. And I still enjoy the guitar and continue with weekly lessons.

University of Chicago Lab School in the fall, and this summer will be on tour in Alaska performing with the Chicago Childrens Concert Choir for 10 days. Wife Irene Sherr is the executive director of a recently established organization, the Hyde Park Alliance for Arts and Culture (HYPA), focused on the promotion of Hyde Park, on Chicago's south side, as a primary cultural destination (due to its many cultural institutions and venues).

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Eric Fossum: Not much to report from me. We are enjoying living on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, and mucking horse stalls and pushing dirt with my tractor. I continue to consult for Samsung and travel to Korea frequently. I also joined the faculty of the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth as a professor of engineering and am happy to be teaching again. I received the 2010 Inventor of the Year Award from the New York Intellectual Property Lawyers Association a few months ago.

Jim Cropsey: My daughter, Isabel, is attending Andover Academy in Andover, MA. I met my old roommate, **Ken Crowe**, recently. He's still with the *Times Union* in Albany, NY, despite the downturn in publishing.

Phyllis St. George of Springfield has written and directed a short film called *Plastics* which was scheduled for release Christmas 2010 and will be entered in film festivals in 2011. The Web site www.plasticstheshortfilm.com is devoted to news about this film and its competitions. A clip is available on YouTube.

Along with overall content and message, judges will be looking for the best photos of plastic bags out of place in nature, in suburbia, in a city, etc. Cash prizes will be given. Keep checking the site. In *Plastics*, a young girl finds herself walking home from school in a city littered with paper, plastics, boarded-up buildings, and unemployed and homeless people. Even if you only get to see the YouTube clip, you get an impressive urgency and array of issues, not to mention great camera work.

In 2009 Phyllis St. George had her poem, "my daily routine," published by ReadMe Publishing in an anthology called *Everyday Musings: Observations of poetic moments*, edited by Casey Quinn. Copies of the anthology can be purchased on Amazon at the link below:

<http://www.amazon.com/Everyday-Musings-Collection-Casey-Quinn/dp/0982243421>

A second poem, "They Feed They Death," is scheduled to be published in issue #72 of the *Hiram Poetry Review*. The *Hiram Poetry Review* is a national literary journal that has been published at Hiram College in Hiram, OH since 1966.

Phyllis has also created writing programs allowing women of all ages and socioeconomic levels to

tell their stories or simply to express themselves.

John Rafferty reports that his son Bryce was able to start the fall semester at Colorado College, the school in which he'd been enrolled when he suffered his paralyzing accident in Geneva, Switzerland.

Bryce's mom, Jennifer Zaccara '82, chairman of the English Department at the Taft School in Connecticut, went out to settle Bryce in and John went out afterwards to follow up. John is thinking of moving with his wife Meg to the Colorado Springs area in order for Bryce to have closer supervision, including family members around who know how to do all the daily medical stuff and who are trained to be on the alert to stop bed sores before they start and such. But Bryce is, apparently, doing quite well with his studies (GPA is looking good!) thanks to high-tech provisions such as computer pens and to the good will of volunteers who take notes for him in class when he's unable to attend or manage everything that's necessary for him to participate fully in a class.

will be remembered fondly for his vitality, outgoing personality, and dedication to family and friends. Thanks, Dr. Peter Kieffer, 125 North Hanley Road, Clayton, MO 63105"

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It is with sadness that I report the passing of our classmate, **William Kieffer, III**. Several weeks ago the College received an e-mail from Bill's brother. This is the only news that I will include in our class section this time around. The following is the note that the College received and it includes the address of Bill's brother for those who may want to send a note.

"It is with great sadness in my heart that I must pass on to you that my brother and your Trinity College classmate, William T. Kieffer, III, died suddenly and unexpectedly in St. Louis, Missouri, on August 2, 2010. Bill was very fond of his college years at Trinity, which he affectionately referred to as 'Camp Trin-Trin.' There he forged many friendships and learned to love math, computer science, history, and economics. He played intercollegiate basketball for a year and tennis for two; in these two sports he would find enjoyment for the rest of his years with us. He began his career working in the insurance industry and eventually transitioned to computer consulting. Over the past year he had found much success in his work for the TALX Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri. Bill spent most of his post-collegiate life in New York and Connecticut where he raised his two children who now survive him: William T. Kieffer, IV (age 24) and Rachel P. Kieffer (age 22). Besides his success as a masters athlete in tennis and basketball, he was known for his enthusiasm as a coach in these sports. He coached high school tennis for a year at Xavier High School in Connecticut and select club basketball for many years on the East Coast and in Missouri. His efforts over the years positively impacted the lives of countless young athletes. He

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Hello to all again, and thanks to everyone who has been so great about sending in news for the notes. First, an apology to **Scott Cassie**, who is always so good about writing. I don't know why, but I excluded him from a group that I spoke of two *Reporters* ago that gathered after a Trinity event in NYC. I guess this means I won't be getting the "Outstanding Class Secretary Award" at our 30th Reunion in 2012. As an avid reader of the *Reporter*, I just learned there was such a thing when looking at page 27 of the Fall 2010 *Reporter*! I promise to do better. **Chrisy Masters Jones** wrote with news of her weekend with **Melissa Gagen**, **Susan Haff Armstrong**, **Martha Brackenridge Sayre**, **Margot Tamoney Marenakos**, and **Claudia Piper**: "The girls reunited once again for a September gathering, in honor of our 50th birthdays, in Old Lyme, CT! We gather together every year in the fall, typically in the New England area but we have also been known to go to St. Croix and Florida for special occasions. Everyone is doing well, looks great and we continue to pick up our conversations where

we last left off! In a snapshot, several of us are now empty nesters, adjusting to this new lifestyle, while a few of us are dealing with the high school years of our children." **Dan Cave** writes from Farmington, CT, "Quite simply, life is the same ... still running a growing health/wellness/disease management company and spending time at our Dallas and Nashville offices in addition to Farmington, CT. My daughter is a junior at Boston College and my son is a high school senior heavily into the college application process with the able assistance of my wife, MaryBeth (Class of '84). My free time is largely spent coaching American Legion and other travel baseball teams.

I heard news of **Eric Mendoza-Woods** via **Bill Talbot**, that Eric has just begun a job as a senior engineer at Western Digital in California and that the two oldest of Eric's SEVEN children began college this fall. Wow, Eric, congratulations. No wonder you don't have time to write in! **Jocelyn McWhirter** is an assistant professor of religious studies at Albion College in Michigan. She writes that she became a grandmother to a little boy in July! **Ellin Smith** continues to work at her award winning interior design business. Ellin has redesigned the family home of her father-in-law, David Smith, (Trinity '52) on Black Point so as to more easily accommodate his growing family. Of his nine children, six went to Trinity, including **Matt Smith**, and two married Trinity alums! **Lucida DiMaria DeLorenzo**, **Karen Miller Boudreau**, **Vicki Lenkeit Scanlon**, **Ellin**, and I (**Barb Sherman Levison**) will be descending on the aforementioned Black Point home for a girls' weekend to celebrate our 50ths in November. These notes are due before then, probably a good thing since we may not want to "report" on the details of that weekend.

Got a nice note from **Mary Badoyannis**: "Just a quick hello. I have not responded in forever or maybe never. I am married to Peter Gabriel (no, not the rock star ... haha). I live in Old Greenwich and I am blessed with identical twin boys Peter and George, almost five. My sons just started kindergarten. I am a sole practitioner for the past 10 or so years, having done the large firm/partner bit previously, and full-time mom. It is a big year with most of us all turning the big 50! It would be nice to reconnect with some of the old friends from our class. I am sure that there are many of us down here in Fairfield County!" **Sandy Connelly** always comes through. A short note saying, "I am celebrating that my girls, Katie and Whitney, have moved back to the Philadelphia area and are gainfully employed." Thanks to **Peggy Wass Sturdivant** who "decided it was time to check in after 28 years." Peggy writes: "I was Peggy Wass while at Trinity and have been Peggy Sturdivant since roughly 1989 (there was a lag before I remembered to change my name). I have been living in Seattle since 1987. After working in environmental science and science education for 20 years, I put out my shingle as a full-time writer over six years ago. Over that time I've done freelance writing for the local publications as well as writing a weekly column for the local paper. I also contribute occasional pieces to the *Martha's Vineyard Gazette*. This last year has been momentous. My only daughter left home for col-

lege back there (Clark University). I completed my first book (www.outofnowherethebook.com) and I remarried 16 years after the death of my first husband. I still miss my closest Trinity friend **Lisa Mougalian Pedro** who died of breast cancer four years ago. I run into my sophomore roommate **Julie Behrens** (formerly of St. Louis) in the neighborhood having recognized her voice one day in the local library. She was living just four blocks north of me and now has elementary school-age children. I feel far away from that. I still miss Cinestudio and a reunion there one year is the only visit I've made to campus since once in 1984. Back in 1982 I shared a writing award with **Joanna Scott**. She has such an amazing body of novels that I didn't dare check in until I had at least fulfilled one-hundredth of the writing potential implied by that shared award."

I had a wonderful lunch with some old friends who I met in 1981 at the Trinity Rome Program. Francesco Lombardi, who was our friend in 1981 and learned of the Barbieri Center then, has been working for the Rome Program since 1987. He sends his regards to all those from our class of '82 who he knew, and in particular to **Richard See**, **Minnie Mahoney**, and **Lucida DiMaria**. He also became particularly close with Tony Scavongelli '83. That's all for now. Keep on writing.

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Thank you to those that responded to our request for updates. Here's the latest scoop from the dynamic Class of '83.

Andrew Aiken reports, "Khooshe (Adib Samii) '82 and I have been back to campus many times over the last four years seeing our kids Mina '11 and Saam '13 working and rowing their way through Trinity. Last winter we all went on the Trinity trip to Tibet—amazing and a total blast to spend time in this vanishing culture with students and faculty. Spring finds us on the shore in Worcester watching the Bantam crews race it up. Thankfully, some things never change!"

Todd Beati writes: "It was great to see **Kevin** and **Meg O'Callaghan** and **Mike** and **Mary McCarthy** at the Trinity/Middlebury football game. It was parents' weekend and **Andrew McCarthy** is a sophomore at Trinity. **Patrick O'Callaghan** is a sophomore football player at Middlebury! I also saw **Ben Howe** and **Jim Frederick** at Howie's tent!

True to our word we had the third annual Class

of '83 tent at Homecoming. The promise made at our 25th was to at least have an annual way to reunite. Fun was had by all, including: **Marissa Ocasio**, **Kevin Sullivan**, **Rusty Williams**, **Steve McManus**, **Glen Ratcliffe**, **Paul Merrigan**, **Bob Cadogan**, **Pat Sciafani**, **Buzz Collins**, **Doug Kuzmicki**, **Tom McKeown**, **Tom Merrill**, **Tim Clarke**, **Bruce Zawodniak**, and **Ander Wensberg**. **Mike Elia's** first-year daughter came over to visit with us: she is as nice and cute as Mikey! We were also visited by three distinguished members of the Class of '84: Mr. Al Subbloie, Mr. John Josel, and Mr. William Schlauffer! Again, fun was had by all!"

Tom McKeown wrote: "I flew up for Homecoming this year and had a great time. I attended the 50 year honorary dinner for Ward Curran, which was a great event and also saw many other former professors such as Richard Scheuch and Finlay Whittlesey. **Tom Merrill** and **Bruce Zawodniak** joined me at the game on Saturday as we caught up with a bunch of classmates at the '83 tent, which was tastefully put together by our class president for life, Todd Beati."

Marissa Ocasio updates us with, "A visit to Hartford from friends would not be complete without a stay at my house! Todd Beati was here while on National Alumni business followed by **Kevin Slattery**, who is back from a long stint in Thailand. As I understand it he was hanging out with **Michael Collins**, **Pat Sciafani**, and **Mike Elia**, whose daughter plays soccer at Trinity. Also saw Todd and his adorable children at Homecoming along with Doug Kuzmicki, Tom McKeown, and Pat Sciafani. I spoke to **Tina Tricarichi** not too long ago; she is doing well in Cleveland. As always I see **Sasha Opel** and **Laurie Fredrickson**."

Glen Ratcliffe shares, "As a proud P'13 and avid Bantam, I've spent a lot more time lately roaming Trinity's campus again. Whether it was moving my son into his sweet, newly renovated dorm in Jarvis overlooking the Quad, sharing a beer or three tailgating with Ben Howe, Jim Frederick, and the guys, or just standing on the sidelines with my dad '52 cheering our football team to another win; it's been really great reconnecting. The positive energy is addictive and contagious! And how about our new fight song? Pretty good. I'm very blessed to still be living the dream in Southport in good health with my beautiful wife Susan. Also big thanks to Todd B. for providing his food and beer tent at Homecoming! And to Tim & Katie Clarke, for my ride home!"

Al Strickler gathered with Jim Frederick, **James Dooley**, **John Swain**, Tim Clarke and spouses/girlfriends in September on Long Island. College stories were shared which seem to gather new interpretations as time marches on. Great food and spirits were enjoyed by all in copious amounts.

Cheers!



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We approached the Class of '84 senior athletic team captains for news, and the response was fairly impressive. Our thanks to those who contributed updates, both for their entertaining responses and for their willingness to lay it on the line from 1980-1984 on the field of play. [Sidebar: our sources for this exercise were the Trinity Alumni Office, the team photos in the *Ivy*, and the class directory in the *Ivy*. The captains of several sports were difficult to identify, and there were a few more that had no e-mail addresses on record. Apologies to those individuals we were unable to contact.] Herewith, the reports from our sportsmen and sportswomen (From the editors: to read complete submissions, please visit the *Reporter* online at: <http://www.trincoll.edu/depts/pubrel/reporter/20103/home.htm>)

Steve Tall (Cross Country): "I've been running off and on, trying to regain my youth (lost during the late '80s and '90s due to family and work) and have turned to running longer races because they are generally slower. I finally accepted the fact that I am no longer competitive with my younger self and can only make a respectable showing relative to my age group."

Nancy Meade (Swimming): "I'm a lawyer in Alaska and just dropped twins off at colleges: son to Colorado College in Colorado Springs, where it seems to us so far he is mostly cycling and mountain climbing and planning ski trips. Oh, and I guess taking classes too, but we hear much less about that! Our daughter is a first year at Trinity, living in North, which is the current parlance for what we used to call North Campus—I guess the old name was too time-consuming."

Weezie Kerr Mackey (Field Hockey, Softball): "I am a writer at the business school at Rice University in Houston (for over two years, kind of a record for me). I write their alumni mag, brochures, annual and quarterly reports, speeches for the dean, etc. It's kind of funny since I'm a creative writer of young adult fiction. I spend my days writing about accounting, finance, marketing, organizational behavior, and strategy and my early mornings channeling my inner teenager. I have another novel making the rounds in NYC but getting rejected. I may wait until the dust settles in the publishing world to see if I'm going to be forced to drop my agent and editor and publish the damn thing through Google or something."

Steve Klots (Cross Country): "In September I began my 17th year as chaplain of South Kent School, the last 11 of which have been as a priest in the Episcopal Church. Of course, my duties at South Kent include far more than just making sure that something sensible and meaningful happens

in our four weekly chapel services. I teach English (both regular and AP) to the seniors, although I actually started my career here as a history teacher because that's what the school needed at the time. I also coach the cross country team, and after all these years, I still manage to keep up with most of the runners."

Neil Schneider (Tennis): "Andrew Loft (tennis co-captain with me), **Thacher Storm**, and I plan a four-day golf trip every year. Part of the trip is a tennis match for our yearly bragging rights. A lot of fun. Over the last 12 years, I think the record is 6-6. My wife Anne and I were just out in Napa the first week of October and we were able to spend a day with Andrew and his family. Thacher is living in Andover, MA, and is working at Edwards Angell Palmer & Dodge in the estate planning department for the firm."

Andrew Loft (Tennis): "Married since 1995; three children: Ty (age 14), Lily (age 6), and Leo (age 4). Minimal athletic accomplishments since Trinity (not saying I had them at Trinity either) other than staying in good shape through running, tennis, and skiing. I did pick up surfing at age 38. Businesswise, I'm a partner in a small investment firm focused on buying aged leased assets. I currently live in San Anselmo (Bay Area) and greatly look forward to my annual birthday card from **Lorraine Saunders White**, thank you Lorraine."

Terry Rousseau (Track & Field): "I have been living in Marblehead, MA (where I grew up) for the past 25 years. Married, divorced, remarried, two teenage kids—both run track like their old man. I have owned my own mortgage company for the past 22 years, with the past three being VERY interesting. For fun, I golf, boat, ski, and manage to see **Rob Van Tuyl** quite a bit."

Laura Darby McNally (Crew): "So, as a 40-something, I made my annual trek to the Head of the Charles. Watched this time and was able to see many of my former athletes competing for their colleges, and a few Trinity alums (Deb Davis '81 did well in a single). So my question is, why no Trinity alumni boats? There was a Bantam Boat Club, but not sure who they are. Wesleyan and Conn College had them, and the Wesleyan boat was guys from our era! Maybe next year some Trinity alums will race!"

Laney Lynch Makin (Lacrosse): "I have to say that some of my fondest memories from Trinity are from the sports fields and being with my teammates. I still feel that I should be heading out to practice at 4 p.m. every day! Sports are still a big part of my life although, like Steve (Tall), I seem to have lost most of my competitive edge. Now I try to play sports for fun only. I did start up a girls youth lacrosse league in our town about 11 years ago, so I have kept my fingers in the game and am amazed at the pace at which the game has grown up in Massachusetts."

Chip Lake (Water Polo): "Even though I am still waiting for my varsity letter in water polo, I'll give this a try. (Did the rugby team get letters?). After spending two years after college in my rock-ing hometown of Cleveland, I decided a change of plans was needed and headed down under to Sydney for a few years. After having my fun in the sun, and realizing that few people would spend the

time or money to come down to the lucky country, I headed back and landed in San Francisco."

Suzy Schwartz Symons (Lacrosse): "While I continue to think of myself as someone with a passion for exploring other cultures and countries, I admit with a touch of shame that my husband Jon and I—and our three kids (12, 10, and 7)—very happily live in Concord, MA, exactly eight miles from where I grew up! Truthfully, I can't imagine a better community in which to raise kids. Clearly, many other Trinity alums share this opinion, as there are loads of us here, including **Laura Darby McNally** and Phil Kingman '86, whose kids attend the same grades/schools as our own."

Patricia Adams (Cross Country): "As the captain of the women's cross country team, I'm pleased to report I still lace up the running shoes regularly, even if at this point my primary goal is to be able to drink red wine when I want to and not gain too much weight. My racing is generally limited to my hometown's Thanksgiving Day five-miler, where I often see old cross country buddies like **Steve Klots** and Dave Barry, but I am actually spending lots of time at cross country races. The star athlete of the family is my 13-year-old son, Robert, who is captain of his middle school cross country team and age-group swimming state champ in the 50- and 100-meter butterfly."

Chip Farnham (Football, Ice Hockey): "I currently live in Barrington, RI. I've been married to my wife, Laurie, for 18 years and have two children, Colby (13) and Liza (11). I guess you could call it a fairly 'typical' (whatever that is) suburban life style. Since graduation I have worked for a small company in the marine business. The company markets specialty products for larger boats: 30' and up through 'super yachts.' I have been in various roles with the company, and I'm now in charge of our sales efforts and management of the company. Selling to builders of luxury items over the past couple of years has been a challenge, but it's slowly getting better, and I'm looking forward to the new normal."

The Alumni Office is delighted to report that **Thomas J. Maloney** is very much alive and happily married with three kids. Our apologies to Thomas and his family for incorrectly reporting in the 25th Reunion profile book that Thomas was deceased.

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While we are still a cohesive unit in hearts and minds, our class is truly spread out from sea to shining sea.

Facebook reunited me with **Kristin Soltis Warriner**, a fellow Jarvis resident freshman year. We laughed and winced at our respective versions of ourselves at 18. Not sure whether I was more disgusted at the fact that I smoked cigarettes those years (first a pipe!) or the fact that I was always "quitting" and bumming them from her and every-

one else in the dorm. While not able to make it to reunion, she said her thoughts had wandered to Trinity of late. She has been married 13 years and lives year round on Martha's Vineyard. She is the comptroller of a club on the island and her husband recently retired from running a public access TV station he started years ago, but is starting to dabble in new ventures.

Sailing from Edgartown Harbor, head south southeast to Bermuda where you will find **Steve Musicant**. A resident there for seven years now, he sails a lot, commenting that, "in a weak moment I was convinced to become the Captain of the Bermuda j24 Fleet. Not one of my better decisions." He also enjoys golfing and SCUBA as time permits, and admits to being "a bit of a ski whore from January through March." All that grand living aside, he described himself as, "just a working bloke, underwriting treaty reinsurance here in Bermuda, which is like coal mining, only in an office ... with internet access." Hmmm. He and his wife of 20 years have children, David (15) and Caroline (11). He was starting to think already about Caroline's bat mitzvah, which he assures will be "a unique experience" on the island, and the daunting possibility of David going to boarding school—not the preferred scenario for his dad. Mazel tov and good luck! He maintains ties to **Andy Merrill**, **Dave Gryboski**, and others from North Campus and Pike and is thankful for having that in his life.

In Manhattan reside **John Taylor**, his wife Jennifer, and their two sons John (7) and William (2). Down in Washington, DC, nothing new. The pendulum swung yet again as voters decided once more that if they just keep voting for "change" every two years then something will. Ooookay. Moving right along. I enjoyed a nice visit with **Louise Williams Senopoulos** and her three lovely daughters. They were making a southern swing in the college shopping process for the older ones (and a little driving practice). They are all taller than Louise but each possesses their mom's good humor and spirit. Our two families walked through Capitol Hill on a chilly autumn night to one of my favorite new restaurants and had a great time.

In the Windy City, **Shawn-Laree De St. Aubin** is planning a wedding, having become engaged over the summer. She is easy to follow on Facebook—really easy—as in I know where she buys coffee!

On the other side of the country, **Jeff Kise** has been keeping friends informed of his running passion. Sounds like some glorious vistas and some pretty impressive times to boot. I lamented that I am chilling on the running for fear my joints will start to rebel and have shifted to a variety of other kinds of training, such as yoga and biking, and classes at the gym. I used to laugh at those Richard Simmons-type workouts but have been humbled. My hamstrings, gluts, and abductors required a Ben-Gay massage for weeks! I get to see my wife laugh at me in the mirror when I can't keep my balance or fail to keep that stupid ball between my feet when my legs are in the air.

Jeff responded with good advice, saying, "Steve, don't regret what you aren't doing, embrace what you can enjoy. All it takes is some form of exercise to keep you looking maaah-velous."

He says he was lucky that he never hurt his

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legs when we were young and that he didn't start distance running until 2005. Even with his new passion, he acknowledged life as being "very challenging," noting, "I'm working through a divorce, and I've had to reinvent my professional life. Some literature refers to it as our transition to Second Adulthood. But don't let it sound too serious, I'm still game for some Beer Pong. Cheers!"

I had a quick exchange with **Bill Detwiler** while he was watching election returns in San Francisco surrounded by drunken Giant fans. In addition to the new world champs, liberal San Franciscans had a lot to drink about election night! Bill lives in New York where he is a partner in an investment bank he helped establish.

Meanwhile, down in LA, our friend **Adam Streisand** is a remarkably talented trust and estate litigator and partner with the firm of Loeb and Loeb. I checked out the profile on the firm's Web site. Adam has been named one of the "Top 100" lawyers in California by the legal newspaper, the *Daily Journal*. He's been in courtroom battles over the estates of Michael Jackson, Ray Charles, Marlon Brando, Michael Crichton, Anna Nicole Smith, Rodney Dangerfield, Dennis Hopper, William Randolph Hearst, and many more. His practice extends into many other sensitive and high-stakes issues for financial institutions and lawyers, but his profile notes that "his true passion lies in representing ordinary people facing extraordinary challenges by virtue of family strife." Adam has also played a key role in writing legislation enacted in California to protect the right of a celebrity's heirs to control his or her name, image, and likeness. The law emanated from a case involving the estate of Marilyn Monroe. Congratulations Adam!

Whether you are guarding the fortunes of dead celebrities, planning bat mitzvahs, or making a fool of yourself at the gym, I eagerly await the chance to share your journeys with your classmates.

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It's hard to believe a whole year has passed since I last submitted notes. I am writing this edition with glee because it's my last; Jen, Kim & I will pass the proverbial baton(s) next year at Reunion! Any volunteers?

Claudia Baio wrote to say she has just finished her term as president of the Connecticut Defense Lawyers' Association and is in the home stretch of her presidency of the Rocky Hill Chamber of Commerce. Her law firm is celebrating its 10th year and she enjoys working with Trinity alumnus Jamie Mongillo '88. Claudia has been in contact with **Laura Shimshidian**, who practices law at Chubb Insurance, and saw **Leslie Smith** at Riverfest Fireworks this summer.

Lila Brickley has had happy occasion to pay Trinity three visits this year. Her nephew, George Brickley, just graduated, and her niece, Hannah Brickley, is now a first-year. During Lila's visit for her nephew's graduation, she attended a cookout at the home of **Peter Kozun** along with **Joyce Chin Feeney**, **Paul Nyklicek**, **Jim Baronian**, and their families. Lila reports she sees **Michael O'Donnell** often because he lives on her mail route.

After working in the children's publishing industry for 20 years, **Leslie Lucas Gallagher** went back to school to pursue a degree in library science at Pratt Institute. She plans to graduate this December and hopes to be a children's librarian at the Brooklyn Public Library as soon as their hiring freeze is over.

On Nantucket, **Kris Kinsley Hancock** shares time between motherhood, photography, writing (for children), and tutoring. This summer was particularly exciting for her photography business because *Nantucket Magazine* tapped Kris to document goings-on for its "Foggy Sheet." Summer also provided occasion for Kris to spend time with **Mimi Gatchell Rodgers** and her family as well as Sam '62 and Janet Bailey.

Tom Madden chimed in with tales of summer sailing to Edgartown and points along Buzzards Bay with wife Phoebe '87 and their three children. Phoebe performed at Narragansett Towers over the summer, accompanied by Trinity's own Jerry Moshell. Recently, Tom and Phoebe ran into Geoff Greene '87 and Kristy Chase '88 in Providence. In Tom's spare time, he teaches law and ethics at Providence College and practices law.

While I'm still wondering how it is I have a five-year-old living in my house, **Paul Stauffer** and wife **Wendy Pillsbury Stauffer** are getting used to fewer kids at home with the departure of son Connor to Syracuse University and daughter Riley to USC. Paul will be taking son Nolan, a high school junior, to visit Trinity over Homecoming weekend.

Heather Smith Keefe reported that she worked on Wall Street until '91. She graduated with her G.G. from GIA (Gemological Institute of America) in 1992 and moved to Jupiter, FL, where she worked in retail jewelry. She married Dennis Keefe on September 9, 1995. She then went to massage school. Her daughter Miranda Robin Keefe was born January 26, 2002 at 8 lbs. 3oz. From 2009-2010, she taught upper elementary at Turtle River

Montessori. Keefe just finished lower elementary certification from NAMC. She is now writing a book about the horse that she rescued through an organization. The organization got the horse out of a kill pen at an auction in Sugar Creek, OH, when he was a yearling. One and a half years later, Miranda (5) was lead-line champion for the year, Keefe was adult walk trot reserve champion, and Blue (2 1/2) was pleasure champion for the year.

Finally, in October, **Jennifer Zydney** was married to Alan Stearn. Stay tuned for a full report in the next edition!

I'm looking forward to making the trek east for our 25th Reunion and marveling at how quickly the years have flown by. See you in June!

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"We were children together." That's how Jean Walshe '83 summed up her high school experience in a recent conversation I shared with her. In just four words, Jean was able to express what makes the bond we share with classmates special. And for what it's worth, I think of our Trinity years along these same lines.

With that said, I bring you news from Illinois where **Ken Jurish** writes: "I think the last time anyone wrote about me in *The Reporter* was seven years ago when I spoke with **Lincoln Purdy**. Since that time, I've become a partner at Environmental Resources Management (ERM), an environmental consulting firm. My son Cole is now 11, and I'm still living in the same house I was seven years ago. Heidi and I celebrated our 16th wedding anniversary just two weeks ago so all is well on that front. Work takes me everywhere: in the past two years I've been to Kazakhstan, Vietnam, Indonesia, Japan, Singapore, Belgium, Germany, the U.K., France, Mexico, and various other domestic destinations. Let me tell you that business travel is, well, not as exciting as it's cracked up to be. I had to give up crew, but I race bicycles and run instead and that keeps me pretty busy—plus we all need an outlet for our disposable income, right? Cole plays football (his team is in their league semi-final game tomorrow), basketball, baseball, soccer, and the piano. I love him to distraction and he's eminently distracting. Heidi works for ExpressScripts, but luckily has been working from home for the past five years, which gives us the flexibility we need to spend time with the Cole-Meister. I still see and talk to **Lucius Palmer**, **Tom Swiers**, **Steve Gerber**, **Austin Keyes**, **Brad Babbitt**, **Reed Coleman**, **Chris Allen**, **Chuck Valentincic**, **Eric Beatty**, and **John Lee**, all class of '88. Funnily enough, my in-laws and Beatty's in-laws both have summer homes in South Haven, MI, so I see Eric pretty regularly. I also see Bob Kehoe '69 pretty often."

From New York comes news of a 6 lb. 3 oz. Bruynes—Henry Cornelius Potter Bruynes born on October 12, 2010 at 1:17 p.m. Proud parents

Jan-Paul Bruynes and Ashley Bruynes are understandably ecstatic.

Jon Potter continues to be a force in the a cappella world, recently helping me to ride the current wave of interest in a cappella music by helping me organize a jamboree at our church in Bedford. The current arts & entertainment editor of the *Brattleboro Reformer*, Jon is fast becoming synonymous with a cappella in the Northeast. It was great fun to spend time with him along with the current Trinity Pipes, the Yale Whiffs, and groups from Brown and Middlebury.

I encourage classmates to write in with news or to friend me on Facebook. Please keep in touch.

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Broke some bread with **Steve Brauer**, **Ridge Cromwell**, **Matt Gandall**, **Jeff Jacobson**, **Hank Lewis**, **Steve Ryan**, and **Jonah Cohen**, who journeyed to NYC to catch **Steve Belber's** latest play, the luminously reviewed *Dusk Rings a Bell* at the Atlantic Theater. Jonah led the post-play discussion panel at a local tavern.

In addition to his writing career, Hank was named the assistant men's soccer coach at the Stevens Institute of Technology, where he led the Ducks to a 15-3-2 record this fall.

Belber and I also caught up for drinks with **Melissa Hobbie Hoy**, **Amy Alissi Donofrio**, **Lisa Shapiro Gunty**, **Maja Lundborg Gray**, **Julie Overeynder**, and **Lisa Weinberger**, who were in NYC for a weekend away. All were in great form.

Lisa Abshire Pojano reports that "**Samantha Koster** is giving up life on the beach and has purchased a home in West Hartford, which should cut down her commute to UConn Law School."

Finally, **Jay Flemma** checked in to hype his recent piece on www.cybergolf.com entitled "Pasatiempo with Reba—Blue and Gold, Now and Forever," a remarkable tour de force that recounts his quest to play golf with as many Trinity Bantams as possible at "some of golf's most ancient splendors" across the nation. In so doing, Jay deftly weaves in references to the Boer War, Wes Welker, Phish, Ivanhoe, and the "vibrant hippie mecca of Santa Cruz." **Edie Silver Walker** makes an appearance, as does **Chuck Cordova**, **Jon Kulok**, and **John Klein-Robbenhaar**. Great stuff, Jay.



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Hello Class of 1990! It was so great to see many classmates at Reunion. I won't give you the blow-by-blow, but I will say that many of you look fabulous, and I was glad to see how happy so many of us are so many years out of college. I hope to see a bigger group in four and a half years (or so) at our 25th reunion ...

Perhaps the most surprising thing at reunion was when **Liz Silva Roberts** turned around to reveal that she was about four months pregnant. I am happy to report that she gave birth to Carlin Grace Roberts on Election Day 2010. While Liz wakes in the middle of the night to feed the baby, she can take comfort in the fact that many of the people she used to routinely see in the wee hours are also up with newborns. **Richard Coleman** and his wife welcomed Mason Scott Coleman on August 26, 2010. **Chris Seufert** and his wife, Lisa, have a new daughter, Stella May Seufert. She was born at 2:35 p.m. on August 22, 2010. Stella joins big brother Ethan, who is three, and step-sister, Alena, who is 10. **Tim Callahan** is a third-time dad. He writes, "We had a son, William (Will), in August, and he joins big sister Julia (four and a half) and Timothy, III (two). Everyone is happy, healthy, and extremely busy." Although very busy, Tim tells me he was able to find time to attend a going-away party/BBQ at **Elya Schwartzman's** house in Natick this summer. Elya packed up the family—his wife, Susan, and three boys—and moved to San Francisco. They are living in Marin temporarily until they find a permanent location. Elya has a great job, working at BlackRock Asset

St. Matthew's Jamboree

On 9/25/10, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Bedford, NY, held a college jamboree as part of a celebration of the church's bicentennial. The day included performances by the Trinity Pipes, along with the Yale Whiffenpoofs and groups from Middlebury, Brown, and Vassar. Also featured were cakes decorated in the heraldry of each school. Pictured along with the 2011 Pipes are alumni (from L to R) Molly Coggins Talbot '97, Jamie Talbot '94, Douglas Kim '87 and Jon Potter '87 (pictured with his daughter, Marielle).

Management, managing several large portfolios of iShares ETF products. Elya was excited about the new work opportunity and is looking forward to life on the west coast.

I was so happy to hear from long lost **Michael Rinaldi**. He writes, "After I left Trinity I spent four years in NYC for med school where I met my wife Mariangela. We moved to Boston where I spent eight years as a resident and fellow. I then moved to Charlotte, NC, and joined The Sanger Heart and Vascular Institute at Carolinas Medical Center where I practice interventional cardiology and vascular interventional medicine. I serve as the director of clinical research for the organization and spend a fair amount of time working on clinical trials of new device technology. I also spend time lecturing at a number of conferences throughout the country. We have three children; Christopher, 9; Sofia, 7; and Nicholas, 4. When I'm not home with my family, I am working and this will not surprise anyone who knew me at Trinity. Overall I have a pretty good life and I am blessed with a wonderfully supportive family."

Another former North Campus resident who is in the Tar Heel State is **Sarah Reed Carter**. She writes, "My husband Jeff and I are busy running a summer camp for girls here in Brevard, NC. It is the camp where we met, and we bought it almost three years ago, so it's been a lot of fun putting our stamp on it. (Web site: www.rockbrookcamp.com). Our two daughters, Eva, age 8, and Lily, age 4 also keep us going, and they love spending time with the big girls at camp. We've also really enjoyed restoration projects and traveling."

I can always count on **Alexis Brashich Morledge** for an update. Alexis has been at Green Vale for seven years. She is the associate director of advancement and director of alumni relations. She often sees fellow Green Vale parents **Julia Powers Burns** (mother of Teddy in first grade and Robbie in Pre-K), **Blair Hopkins Dejoux** (Christine in sixth grade, Charlotte in second grade, and Elizabeth in Pre-K), and **Dudley Blossom '91** (Zoe is in fourth grade). Alexis is still a volunteer extraordinaire for Trinity and

Convent of the Sacred Heart. Like most of us, she can't believe we are about to celebrate our 25th from high school! She's involved in the local garden club and junior league, too. To top it off, she has two sons: Louis, who is in seventh grade, and Sasha, who is in fourth. The boys are very active in sports, especially squash and lacrosse. She loves living between the beach on Long Island and the city. Somewhere in all that activity, she finds time to regularly see **Cindy Woosnam Ketchum** and **Mike Cavanaugh** and Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91. Alexis also writes, "LOVED every second of reunion and hope we all stay reconnected!" Alexis also tells me her sister, Audrey '93, and two sons, Oliver (4) and Felix (2) will be visiting the east coast from their home in Vancouver over Christmas. Although I don't have too much detail, I understand that **Jean Elliot** is living the life in Taos, NM. I hope that teaser will be enough for Jean to write in with more news. Thanks Alexis for the update!

Melissa Gold Jelinek (who didn't get to reunion ... but who I am sure is going to attend



the 25th) writes, "Life is pretty good in the 'burbs. Sophie (9 1/2) and Ben (7) have now officially forgotten that they were once city kids. They are enjoying school and assorted activities. Ben is a pretty good hip hop/break dancer hoping to make it big one day on "So You Think You Can Dance"! I completed another short distance triathlon in August in NYC's Central Park. Next year will mark my 25th year of participating in them (except when I was pregnant). I came in eighth in my age group. I mention it because it is the only benefit I see to getting older—less competitors as I get older so I am moving up in the ranks! I am still working as employment/HR counsel for JPMorgan Chase. It is a demanding, fun, and intense job—certainly never a dull moment. Someday I'll have to write a book. Working for a bank as an attorney now labels me a social pariah on two fronts given all the warm and fuzzy feelings people have about big banks (and attorneys) these days!"

Alix Ogden is officially connected inside and outside the beltway. She tells me that her boss, Davis Cicilline, the mayor of Providence, won election to Congress, succeeding Rep. Patrick Kennedy in Rhode Island's 1st Congressional District. She is looking forward to working with him in his new capacity. She tells me that family life is good. Katherine is almost 12 and Alexander is nine.



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Shawn T. Wooden just filed the paperwork to run for mayor of Hartford in 2011. See <http://den-nishouse.wordpress.com/2010/11/04/campaign-2011-underway/>. Good luck!

Eleanor Traubman: Life is good here in Brooklyn, NY. After 10 years of work in the nonprofit and entrepreneurial worlds, I am back teaching in a kindergarten classroom. What a pleasure to get to work! And to be with smart, funny, open-hearted five-year-olds each day. I am still writing my blog, Creative Times, and am about to celebrate a one-year wedding anniversary with my husband, Mike. Mike is getting ready to feature his paintings in the New York Art Expo.

Lawrence Kolin: After 16 years litigating complex disputes and a decade of participating as a certified civil mediator and approved arbitrator in Florida, Lawrence Kolin has transitioned from law practice to full-time Alternative Dispute Resolution (www.thekolingroup.com).

Ren Whiting: Well my news is that I'm moving back to the Boston area to take on a new job at Fidelity. Although I loved living in the Seattle area and working at Microsoft, it was time for me to head back east. Looking forward to visiting the east coast contingent more often!

Colin Kisor: I am still with the Department of Justice in Washington, DC, where I see **John Claud** with regularity. I live in Arlington, VA, and would love to see any Trinity alums who live in the area!

Amy Williams: In August 2010, Adrienne (Henderson) Chisolm '90, Brian Chisolm '90, **Keisha (Jones) Burfoot**, **Amy (Matthews) Williams**, and Shawn Wooden had a mini '90/'91 reunion week on Martha's Vineyard. Although a nor'easter blew across the island, it didn't stop the group from getting together with several other alumni for a clambake, including Francesca Borges Gordon '82, Jawanza Gross '94, Glenn Woods '75, Margaret Young '76, and Robert Stepto '66.

Whitney Browne just started a new job as VP, digital strategy at BBDO NY. He writes, "It's been quite a culture shock coming to a traditional ad agency after years of working at digital shops. I'm leading the digital strategy efforts for AT&T. Otherwise, things are great on the home front in Brooklyn Heights. Daughters Annabel and Lucy are growing fast and wacky as always."

Sorry so slim, but I am sure it will be chock full

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o' info after Reunion next summer!

I think it would fun to bring some pictures from our days on the Quad, Mather, High Rise—I have a few.



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Greetings and best wishes to you all. In this issue we have lots of cheerful news that I am happy to pass along, as we welcome a number of new contributors, and a number of new (future) Bantams.

Along these lines, congratulations to our old pal **Will Macon**, who (with a certain amount of assistance from his wife Becky) welcomed Elle Grace Macon to the family on September 10th. Elle was a bit late in arriving (just wait until she becomes a teenager), and as a result tipped the scales at 8 lbs, 11 oz. While Will and Becky are now a bit short of sleep, they are happily settling into life with three in the greater Washington, DC area.

Six years ago, **Cam Hopkins** pulled up his Connecticut stakes and moved south to Wayne, PA, where today he is happily settled with his wife, Ronya, and their children Walker (9), Carter (8), and Keating (5). Cam teaches eighth grade English and history in the local school district, Tredyffrin-Easttown, famous for being the most difficult to spell school district name in the state of Pennsylvania. Cam writes that he is "still heavily involved with squash, as I'm currently coaching one of the nation's only public high school teams—it makes for a hectic winter, but it keeps me busy and semi-fit!" Plus, "living on the Main Line has presented numerous opportunities to keep in touch with fellow Trinity folks."

Up in Marblehead, MA, **Lexi Rice Carr** and her husband Will welcomed a new daughter, Kiley, into the world on October 22nd. Their six-year-old twins, Zoe and Amelia, are reportedly very excited to be big sisters. Lexi writes that, "It's been a while since we had a newborn in the house ... what a blessing!"

She recently hosted a "girls' weekend" with **Ashley Farrar Ashe**, **Susan Rost Monahan**, **Caty Campbell Kessler**, **Grace Cragin Heintz**, and **Amy Secrest Cropp**. While catching up on their busy lives, the group made plans for a fall 2011 getaway, along with **Jill Griffin Zehner** and **Liza Baumgarten**, to "celebrate our (gulp!) 40th birth-

days.” The funny thing is—I could have sworn she said 40 ... but I must be mistaken.

Dishonest? Never. A cheetah? Perhaps. **Dan Scanlan** is thrilled to be starting a new job—as senior development officer at Zoo New England, the parent organization of the Franklin Park Zoo. Not only is this a senior-level job at a prominent organization, it is but five minutes from Dan’s house! Great news, Dan—we are looking forward to hearing more.

I am certain that everyone remembers that Tom’s of Maine was started by Tom Chappell ’66, a Trinity alumnus. Our own classmate **Lisa Brickley** is now working for Mr. Chappell’s new company, Ramblers Way Farm, selling “All American Made 100% Wool Apparel for Men and Women.” Lisa, living in Greenwich, CT, reports that the line can be found in the Bergdorf Goodman men’s shop in New York City. Lisa, in the course of her adventures, has the chance to keep up with Courtney Geelan ’91, **Jason Savage**, **Jocelyn Pickett**, and **Crista Demasi**.

While we are on the subject of Maine, I should let you know that **Julie Edlund Franklin** checked in—yes—for the first time ever. Please let this be an inspiration to all of you who have yet to touch base—we’d welcome your news!

But back to Julie, who is living contentedly outside of Portland, ME, with her husband, three children, a very loud guinea hen, two dogs, a cat, and a growing flock of chickens. “It’s mayhem most of the time,” she writes, “but I thrive in the chaos and try to laugh through the bumps—whenever possible.” Julie works for an organization called The BioDiversity Research Institute, which assesses ecosystems and studies contaminants in wildlife. Acting as their science initiatives coordinator turns out to be “a great match for my skills and interests and I feel lucky they happen to be where I live.” Moreover, “my Russian professors at Trinity would be happy to hear that I am still coordinating projects in Russia.”

Julie sees **Kelli Harrington** and Steffan Tomlinson ’94 every summer with their children, and stays in touch with Sally Thayer ’92 and Ellie Fischbacher Maldonado ’94.

From New York City, **Lynn Wolff** and her husband Gabe shared the happy news that their son Luke was born on August 10th. Lynn has been enjoying her time on maternity leave with Luke, and writes that, “All is well. Luke is a happy baby generally—and thank goodness for that!” Congratulations, Lynn!

Get ready for a blast from the past. **Chrissy Hewitt Woerz** wrote to let us know that her husband **Craig Woerz** and **Fell Herdeg** reunited their band New Brown Hat for a cancer research benefit called “Jam with a Plan.” The benefit, a brainchild of Craig and Chrissy, was hosted at the Highline Ballroom in New York City, and featured guest appearances by Chris Barron from Spin Doctors and Edwin McCain—but of course the main draw was New Brown Hat. The event raised \$150,000 for cancer research and sold out the Highline with 770 people! Among Trinity graduates were **Chris Bodkin**, **Kelsey Hubbard Rollinson**, Sanny Burnham ’95, and groupie-for-life Chrissy. Sounds like good fun in the name of

a good cause—and great work by our classmates!

Now some news from the far left coast. (And what has happened to all of our other west-of-the-Mississippi correspondents, may I ask?) Our own **Audrey Brashich** appears as a body image expert in an award-winning documentary called *Cover Girl Culture*. The work explores the effects of media imagery and beauty ideals on girls and women. It recently finished its film festival circuit and is now available thru the CGC Web site and on Amazon.

Aside from her star turn, Audrey and family are still enjoying Vancouver, BC, where she is working hard on new book projects and doing speaking events in support of her first book, *All Made Up: a Girl’s Guide to Seeing through Celebrity Hype and Celebrating Real Beauty*.

And as for me, I am now more or less settled in Singapore, though very much looking forward to a Christmas trip home at the turn of the year. In the meantime, I am content to watch the local malls constructing giant artificial Christmas trees and snowmen in 90 degree humidity. So far I haven’t found the local Trinity Alumni club, but will keep looking.

94

Alumni Fund Goal: \$35,000

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Greetings to the Class of 1994! I hope your holiday season was a happy one, and that the rest of the winter has been full of fun.

Emily Fraser Inge (whose name is not hyphenated, no matter what you may see from Trinity) announced that she and her husband Scott are expecting their third child—a girl—in March. She will join Bethany (age 6) and Andrew (age 4). Life is good for her and her family in Raleigh, NC. She works from home as a pharmaceutical/medical researcher, having earned her master’s degree in library science at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill in 1998. Her work lets her keep her hours high but flexible so she can spend time with her kids. All that said, she admits she misses the northeast (especially in the fall), but says she would not trade the 70 degree winter days for anything.

Our second Emily, **Emily East**, reported that in January of 2010 she started a new government affairs consulting firm in Seattle with two other people. As of the end of October, they’d already met and exceeded their year-end goals and are feeling (knock on wood) like they may actually be succeeding in the new venture. Aside from that, she’s been busy competing with her crew team at World Rowing’s FISA Regatta in Ontario, and more recently at the Head of the Charles where she got to see Trinity row and catch up with some Trinity friends. She hopes everyone is doing well.

Brian Burnim broke his silence to pass along the fact that he had his first business trip to India in



ANDREA PICOTT '94 was married to Joshua Sternfeld on September 26, 2010 in New York City. From left to right: Allison Picott '92, Sabine Marangosian '95, Julie Baker Barnhill '94, Andrea Picott '94, Amanda Gordon '94, Mimi Anderson '93, and Tovah Kasdin '92.

2010 and really enjoyed it. While there, he visited McDonald’s twice and tried the Chicken Maharaja Mac (the non-beef version of the Big Mac) and the McVeggie sandwich. He also expressed his fondness for “Breaking Bad” and “In Treatment.”

Jake Fischer and **Ann Dillon Fischer** had a bit of a trying summer, but report that their kids are happy and healthy. Here’s hoping for a better year in 2011.

James Kessler is coming up on 15 years at Sapient Global Markets and was recently promoted to vice president. At home his three boys, Henry (age 8), Natey (age 6), and Theodore (age 4) are growing fast, which necessitated an addition to the house to add a bedroom, mud room, and more play space. Six months of irksome construction, but worth it in the end! He didn’t actually say so, but I think he wants us all to know that the place is open for overnight visitors from the Class of 1994. We can assume that, right?

From **Lisa Michelizza Colombo**, I learned that she and her husband are expecting their first child in March. Needless to say, they are very excited. They live in South Windsor, CT, and she currently works in Springfield at MassMutual Financial. She signed off with “Nothing much more exciting!” (Which I assume means the baby and not MassMutual Finance). Congratulations Lisa!

From **Matt Longcore**: It is official: Trinity is the preppiest college in New England. This proclamation was made by Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Official Preppy Handbook* and the recently released follow up, *True Prep*. In *True Prep*, Birnbach gives Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia the honor of being “the preppiest in America.” On the Facebook fan page for *True Prep*, I asked Birnbach why Trinity was not accorded this honor. She replied: “I have to stand by my decision. I’m willing to say that Trinity is the preppiest school in New England. For a small college, Trinity alumni are everywhere.” Shortly after this Facebook exchange, I attended a *True Prep* book signing event held at the New Canaan Library. Other Bantams in attendance were **Gregory Ripka '96** and **Alana Tabacco '09**. Birnbach once again validated Trinity’s status as the preppiest college in New England and described Trinity as “a hot school that everyone wants to go to.”

Former Class Notes writer **Martha Smalley**

Sanford has moved back to Boston after more than two years in Shanghai. She and **Jeff Sanford** loved every minute of their Asia adventure, but thought it was time to come home. She's working at McKinsey and splits her time between New York and Boston, and says she would love to see her fellow classmates in both cities. Jeff is continuing the daunting task of being the stay-at-home parent for their three kids. He did well with his photography in Shanghai and some of his pieces were shown there. She says we should all check out his work—he has a great eye!

Finally, **Joseph Jean** has become a partner at Lowenstein Sandler PC in its New York office. Congratulations!

That's all for this round, fellow Gen-Xers. Be forewarned: as I was putting this together it occurred to me that a fun way to fill out these updates might be to throw some of your names into Google and compile a summary of your lives based on what comes up on the first page. Good idea? Try your name and see. Apparently, I am an "ex-gaijin, kangaroo-loving software simian from Merrie England" and also an alto sax player who has been on a number of jazz records. This could be interesting ...

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Greetings Class of 1995,

We had a nice collection of e-mails from classmates I haven't written much about in the past. I'm attributing this to the November election because, why not? Everything else is being attributed to that. Depending on your politics, change was in the air or American politics as we know it was destroyed—just like last time, but with the teams reversed.

First off, **Joanna (Marsden) Solfrian** wrote with all sorts of good news. Her first collection of poems, entitled *Visible Heavens*, was published by Kent State University Press; it won the Stan and Tom Wick Poetry Prize. (I ordered my copy from Amazon and am enjoying it.) She now lives in Bethlehem, CT, which is in the northwestern corner of the state and quite a contrast to Brooklyn where she lived for 12 years. She and her husband have two children, Olive and Willa.

"I spend many of my internet hours trying to convince Molly Goggins Talbot '96 and Jamie Talbot '94 to move up here already," she wrote. "I also regularly see **Aaron O'Connell** and his wife Brigitte."

At the time of this writing, she was gearing up for an annual rite: "every December, NYC Pipes from the classes of '93 through '00-something descend upon the Brooklyn streets for caroling." She only expressed one regret: "I've caved. I'm on

Facebook. Sigh."

Jeannie Hoffman-Censits also has wonderful things to report. "I am loving my job at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital as a genitourinary medical oncologist," she wrote. "We have just completed renovating our home in Philadelphia, just in time to welcome our newest addition, our beautiful son Liam, who David and I adopted in October!"

Josh Lahey wrote with news that caused me to pause: he and his wife Amy just had a third child, Alice Evelyn. (Daughter Hannah is five and son Lew is three.) As the father of one, I am completely baffled and awed by this—not least of all because I remember Josh when he was shuffling around with a proto-Brooklyn beard from just having hiked the Appalachian Trail! That, and his wife, like my wife, is working full time. So how is he managing three kids when I'm being overrun by one child (and her two hungry Labrador assistants)? He had some simple but sage advice: "one child is hard, two is really hard, three is when it starts to get easy." It's like a Zen koan that I will remember if I ever get to two kids!

In non-reproductive news, Josh's career is humming along nicely. He is about to celebrate five years at The Glover Park Group in Washington, DC, where he works on "marketing campaigns for clients interested in advocacy and reputation." Well before the election, his wife left her position as policy director for Representative Nancy Pelosi. "And of course, given the result of the election, we're glad she left voluntarily!" But she is now itching to get back into the mix.

Shelley (Butler) Coughlin writes to report that she and her husband Gerry are living on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. She is now working in marketing at *Health Magazine* and Health.com. (I will have the real scoop when I see her after Thanksgiving.)

Katherine Mitchell Ladd was in a euphoric state when my class notes request went out. "SF won! Woohoo! Waited my whole life for this. Just got off plane and in cab on the way to the parade! I love these bad news bears!" I believe she is referring to the San Francisco Giants winning the World Series, but does it really count as a victory if your team doesn't play against the New York Yankees?

Jennifer (Nisivoccia) Wright wrote to announce the birth of her third baby. Lucy Jane Wright was born on March 28, and joins her brothers Ben and Charlie. "While I love my boys, I am very happy to have a little girl in the house," she said. She and husband Jon live in Indianapolis.

Eric Jewett is about to make a pretty significant career move. While he is staying at Microsoft, he is leaving Seattle for Amsterdam to become a western European headquarters marketing lead.

Aaron Burrows continues to lead an envying-inducing life, though global warming has him down. "If it ever gets cold here in Colorado, we might actually be able to ski," he wrote. "It's gonna be 77 degrees on Saturday. It's like I live in Phoenix

or Las Vegas!" Given his past reports of skiing and generally leading a healthy, outdoor life, I give him no sympathy.

From my own patch of reporting, I can vouch for the continued existence of **Paul Wasserman**. He and I had drinks a few months back. We either never changed/matured or reverted immediately to living in Jones Dormitory circa 1991. That said, he insists that he has both a wife Christine and a son Thomas (Tommy). No pictures were produced.

In an L.A. swing of my book tour—shameless self-promotion alert for *Clutch: Why Some People Excel Under Pressure and Others Don't*—I stayed with **Josh Weinstein**. Josh is doing great, with a new lady friend and a role in an upcoming Matt Damon film. **Carolyn Barrett** and John Viener '94 came by a reading I gave—separately, so as not to suggest anything untoward. My daughter is now 15 months and walking and talking up a storm. My only complaint: she calls me "Paul" like everyone else ...

At press time, **Heather Dunbar** rang, but the end of daylight savings time had me in quite a state of confusion.

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JUNE 10-12

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$110,000

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Well, friends, it's time to start thinking about our 15-year reunion. Mark your calendars for June 10-12. Our classmates on the reunion committee are planning a fun weekend, but the key to making reunion great is seeing lots of friendly faces back on campus. I'm writing this update from my cluttered home office in rainy southeast Alaska, and I gotta say, a warm sunny weekend on campus sounds pretty good right now.

A few updates came in from our reunion committee, including **Chris Elia**, who writes, "This past winter, my husband and I moved back from Los Angeles to New York after almost eight years in California. Happy to be back, but I am intent on keeping the best of west coast culture and themes in my life, including farmer's market reliance, meritocracy in socializing, active voting, and of course, working hard but making sure people know I am 'just doing my thing.' My company, Closet Couture, is still moving along, entering new product markets this winter, and settling into the New York tech scene. Nice to see other friends from school out and about more frequently, too."

Heather (Wynne) Ullman and husband **Jeff Ullman** bought a house in Toronto this past summer and both started new jobs. Jeff works as senior animator for film and TV with a production company in Toronto and Heather is the director of annual giving and constituent relations for The Bishop Strachan School in Toronto.

Nicole Tateosian is director of doctoral programs at the Kennedy School of Government.



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She writes, "Aside from working, most of my free time has been spent running. I just completed my ninth marathon and will be finishing my 10th before the end of the year! There are a few Trinity alums in my running group: Peter Young '97 and Mariah Titlow '00. Mariah just had a baby boy, Harrison, who is adorable! I will be seeing **Laurie DeFabritiis Key** soon. She is doing very well and her son and daughter are too cute! I also heard from **Erin Finnemore**, who is still in the Boston area and just moved back to Somerville with her husband Matt. They both seem to be doing really well and it sounds like the move went smoothly. I was just back on campus last weekend and Trinity is beautiful with the foliage! I am looking forward to Reunion in June and putting out feelers for anyone who would like to take over as president!"

Stuart Salsbury is still in Washington, DC, where he works for the real estate Web site Sawbuck.com. He lives with his wife, Kristy, and their two cats, and achieved obscure fourth-party notoriety when his company's Web site was featured on Fox News for listing the D.C. house where attorney Robert Wone was murdered.

Bee Bornheimer heard from **Molly Buck**, who is a senior editor with McGraw-Hill Education and works from home near Ithaca, NY. She's married to Jeff Asbrand, has two kids (Eleanor age 5 and Emmett age 1), and one more on the way in late December 2010. Besides kids, work, a little yoga, gardening, and "never-ending home improvement projects," she's busy plotting an escape to a Cleo initiation weekend in two to three years.

Vana Pietroniro Trudeau wrote in with a brief overview of her 14 years since graduation. She went on to get her master's degree in drama from Tufts in 1998 and put it to good use in the field of marketing. She has two daughters, Kalea and Kea (9 and 8). In 2004, Vana and her husband Guy launched Essential Rentals, a vacation equipment rental company in Cape Cod. Vana completed her first Sprint Triathlon in 2006 and went on to an Ironman two years later. This year she returned to the arts and works as an adjunct faculty member of the arts and communications department at Cape Cod Community College. She directed "Katrina: The K Word," an ensemble piece recounting true stories from residents of New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina, and most recently, "Loot," by Joe Orton.

Carolyn Young Toogood writes: "Chase and I are loving living in Bermuda. We have two children, Charlotte (8) and Grayson (6). Chase started his own hedge fund called Iris Re in 2009. I am the elementary art teacher at the local school down here and am taking art education courses online and loving it!"

So that's the news from the Class of 1996. At least, that's what I could pick up from my corner of the 49th state. One more plug from the Alumni Office: Our reunion year fundraising goal is \$75,000 and 55 percent class participation, so if you haven't sent in a check, now's the time. You're sure to get a water bottle/t-shirt/umbrella for your trouble, plus it just feels good to give.

Until next time from your faithful (un)-secretary, Sara Callaghan Chapell.

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Hi Everyone! Sorry to disappoint but this is going to be a short one. Hope you all are doing well!

Ryan Saulnier wrote in, sharing, "I have a lot going on these days. I have a five-month-old son named Lucas who was born on Mother's Day, and I am engaged to be married next summer to a wonderful school teacher named Amie." Ryan also added that he just started working a new job as a history and math teacher at a therapeutic high school for kids with social-emotional issues.

Dan Sandler writes, "I have authored an article entitled 'Best Practices for Applying Agile Practices to Data Warehouses' that will be published in the 2010 Q4 issue of the *BI Journal*, a publication of The Data Warehouse Institute (TDWI). Readers and opinions are welcome."

I also heard from **Colin Woodward** who shared that he accepted a new job at Smith College in Northampton, MA, where he will be working as an archivist in the Sophia Smith Special Collections Library. He also announced that he is engaged to Sydney Klevgard (a Richmond, VA, native) who works as a political consultant for Conquest Communications Group. They will both be moving from Richmond to Northampton in November. Congratulations Colin!

Last but not least, **Peter Rhoads** reported that he was recently featured in *Shoot Magazine* for The New Director's Showcase, <http://nds.shootonline.com/meet-the-directors/director-peter-rhoads/>. Nice work Peter!

As for me, I'm finally done with grad school and am now working as a clinical exercise physiologist in cardiac rehab at a local hospital outside of Boston. So far it's been treating me really well!

Until next time fellow alums! Keep me in the loop and have a great 2011!

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Palmer Jones O'Sullivan is living in New York City with husband, Ryan, and sons, Finn and Ford, and is working as a vice president of private equity sales at Gerson Lehrman.

Elizabeth Molumphy writes, "I am working on my memoirs called 'You Painted Horses' about growing up, bipolar, in the punk scene in the early '70s to mid '80s. 'You Painted Horses' was the name of a piece I published during my last



CHRISTINA (PALMESE) ROOSEN '98 married Jesse Roosen on May 22, 2010 in New York City. The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral and a reception followed at The Pierre Hotel. From left to right: Jen Joseph '98, Stephane Bouvel '97, Juliana Blunt-Bouvel '98, Jessica (Lockhart) Vincent '98, Phi (Bang) Choi '98, Zander Vincent '00, Christina Palmese Roosen '98, Jesse Roosen, and Monica Petruolo Goldstein '98.

semester as an IDP student at Trinity in a small literary magazine and it is the title piece. I have an agent and editor, owner of Skipping Stones Records and coordinator of Popfest New England, William Michael Knapp. My son and I are moving to a different part of West Hartford soon and look forward to the change."

Marianna Vulli and **Eoin Beirne** welcomed their son, Duncan Birch Beirne, into the world on June 8, 2010.

Maren Degraff reports that "my husband Adam and I just had another baby. Arden Lucille DeGraff was born on August 5th. She was given her middle name in honor of Adam's grandmother who passed away earlier this year and it just so happened that she was born on his grandmother's birthday. Pretty special ... Our older daughter, Reilly, is five now and doing great. We're still in California, living in Marin. Adam works for Symantec as a sales engineer and I have started my own Web design firm, Ailish Design. Life is good. :)"

Emily Grace Choi was born September 30, 2010, to proud parents **Phi (Bang) Choi** and Jae Choi. Emily was also welcomed by big brother Caleb!

Charlotte Comer writes, "Chris '99 and I are pleased to announce the arrival of our newest family member. Timothy David Comer was born October 13th and joins big brother Benjamin, 20 months. Needless to say, things are a little hectic at our house."

On October 14, 2010, **Jen Moore** and husband Keith Cramer welcomed twin boys, Ryland Basset and Kaydin Michael, to the world. Mom and babies are doing well.

Ally (Hurder) Levy, husband David, and daughter Ella are moving to Maplewood to join New Jerseyites **Talia (Kipper) Ausiello** and **Kristin (Franczyk) Grajales**. Ally is also excited to report that they are expecting #2 in February.

Christina Palmese married Jesse Roosen on May 22, 2010, in New York City. The ceremony

took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral and a reception followed at The Pierre Hotel.

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Hello! I must begin by saying that I am very pleased to be able to finish some stories I started in the last issue—many thanks to **Emily (Osborne) Barnes** and **Morgan Steckler** for being good sports and playing along with my shenanigans! In case all of you do not have the last issue at the forefront of your memory, Morgan was about to tie the knot and Emily was due with Baby Barnes #2. Both wrote back to fill me in on how things turned out and here's the scoop:

From Morgan: "It's been a hectic time since the last *Reporter*. The rumors you heard are indeed true; I did in fact get married over Labor Day weekend to my now wife, Lisa Simms (Steckler!). We had an amazing ceremony and reception in Mission Bay San Diego. I was lucky enough to have a lot of friends attending, including **Ned Flanders** and his wife Melissa, **Jeremy Rosenberg** and his wife Cristina, **Chris Clark** and his wife Meghan, **Clive Chatterjee**, **Terry Rifkin Wasserman**, and **Chip Riggs**. It was truly a weekend to remember!" Congratulations, Morgan!

From Emily: "Baby #2 is here ... Shannon Jane Barnes was born on July 21, weighing 7 lbs, 15 oz. Crossan and I are thrilled, albeit a little sleep deprived. Big brother Ethan is still on the fence, but is slowly warming up to the new addition." YAY! Congrats, Emily—and thanks again guys!

In additional tiny bundle of joy news, it was great to hear from **Megan Shea**, who writes, "Mike Guillorn '98 and I gave birth to our first child—a son named Owen Shea Guillorn—on August 25th, 2010. I'm currently loving being a faculty member in the Expository Writing Program at NYU." Welcome, Baby Owen!

Two of my fellow Jackson Hall residents and former roommates also welcomed new additions to their families. **Maureen (Smith) St. Germain** welcomed baby #2, daughter Margot Parson St. Germain, on August 2 at 11:34 a.m. Henry, baby #1, is reportedly proving to be a great big brother! **Cathy (Palermo) Spisszak** and husband Peter welcomed a baby boy on July 26th and now have two boys, new son Ryan and big brother Austin, who will be four in January. Cathy reports, "We couldn't be happier." Side note: Cathy and I took an e-mail walk down memory lane and had a good chuckle over a memory involving "Wild Spirits" ... if Jason Gabriele and/or Brian Hazelton happen to be reading this, you can also appreciate the humor! Congratulations to the St. Germaines and Spisszaks!

And to conclude the baby news for this issue, **Caroline (Ponosuk) Chick** and husband Tim Chick '96 had a baby girl last November, Chloe

Elizabeth Chick. Mom writes: "She's amazing — we're loving being parents and can't believe she's about to turn one already!" As if that weren't enough to make a year exciting, the couple also got married! In more detail from the bride: "I married Tim on the beach in Costa Rica in July. We had an amazing time ... everyone came down for a full week and partied like crazy ... we had a bunch of Trinity alumni there, including: Anne (Chick) Goodrich '96, Amy (Chick) and Jeff Dempsey '93, **Aaron Kuney**, **Shanna (Henderson) Ropach**, Stephanie Horbaczewski '00, Todd Walrath '96, Ben Kadlec '96, Jay Crosby '96, and Hank Forsyth '96. The entire wedding reception—over 100 people—ended up in the pool, including me in my cathedral-length wedding gown ... it was quite a sight ... so fun." I guess that's more proof that you can't have more than a few Trinity grads in one place without things getting a little crazy—sounds fun! Caroline and Tim currently live in Hoboken, NJ, and both work in NYC.

And now, some international news to round out my 1,000-word limit! From abroad, **Kerry Ann McKeivitt** writes, "2010 has been a pretty busy year for me. I was studying to become a civil servant in Spain. Thankfully, all the preparation has paid off because I passed two state exams to become a tenured English teacher, one in the Department of Education in Galicia, Spain, and another in the Ministry of Defense. At the moment, I am working in a state language school in a village called Pontareas (in southern Galicia and near Portugal) during the week and spending my weekends in Ferrol in northern Galicia. I am still adjusting to the state system after having been in the private sector for quite a while. In any case, it is great and I am enjoying every minute of my job. Besides studying, I managed to catch up with **Elisa DeVito** and her fiancé in Sevilla last February. We had a great time as we remembered Trin-Trin and checked out the sights.

Last but not least, **James Mattison** has some very exciting—and impressive—news to share regarding the Trinity For One World School in Africa! He writes, "Helping the For One World nonprofit is my side job (main job is IT consulting with Accenture), since setting out to start a school back in 1997 after seeing 50 percent of the school-age population, especially girls, without a school during a trip to Techiman, Ghana, West Africa, my junior year at Trinity. Stubbornly ignoring advice to focus on my engineering. I enlisted friends, faculty, and alumni to join me in the pursuit of a crazy idea: build a one-classroom school for about 20 students. On behalf of the organization's efforts, I am proud to report our progress: there are now over 400 kids at the Ayi Owen School — 18 of which are living at the school (orphans). A Rotary International grant was recently awarded and the school was just ranked first in district on the national exams! The breadth of Trinity involvement in For One World is impressive, from the original activists including classmates **Justin Smith**, **Kim Mendell**, **Kevin Thompson**, Kabir Shah '03, Stephen Bonsu '02, and so many more. We would like to expand our travel grant programs to inspire more Trinity students, reach more needy kids by conducting modified street-side classes to

the "street kids," increase our full-time, need-based scholarships (includes healthcare, shoes, books, etc.), and open more schools, building off of the model we earned the right to say is working. Please join us by contacting me at James@ForOneWorld.org and make a donation at donate.ForOneWorld.org." Way to go, James—I am sure you are proud to be helping to make a difference!

Wishing you all the best, Alyssa

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Hello again to the Class of 2000! I hope everyone enjoyed a wonderful holiday season and has gotten off to a good start in 2011! **Patricia (Trish) Pelczar Rossi** reports that she and her husband, Rob, are still in Maryland, where she is conducting post-doc research in microbial pathogenesis at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Their big news, however, is that they had their first child at the end of August! Trish says, "he's a healthy, happy baby boy, Adriano John Rossi. He is a very sweet baby, a budding scientist like his mommy no doubt, and we are loving being parents." Congrats to Trish and Rob!

More baby news and a lovely wedding photo came in from **Bevan Talbott**, who wrote, "I got married in January to Darren Gacicia (a Bowdoin grad) in Santa Fe, NM, and managed to entice a few Trinity alumni to make the trek—especially the west coasters, including **Tyler Stewart**, Will Kneip '01, **Kathryn Bevan Farthing**, **Rik Sheldon**, and **Daphne DeDominicis Connor**. It was great to see everyone! Back in New York City, where my husband and I live, we see **Elizabeth (Westy) Charlson LeConey**, **Amanda Marsh**, and **Matt Sharnoff** around town as often as we can, which isn't often enough. Over the summer we also stopped in the Boston area and visited **Amelia Deren Lock** and Mike Lock and their baby, Henry, who is absolutely adorable and starting to crawl, I'm told. To top off the year, we're expecting our first child in November, so it's been quite the year for milestones. We're thrilled and so happy to have so many old college friends to be sharing it with." A few days later, Bevan announced, "we had a boy, Theodore Weir Gacicia, born on November 30, 2010. 'Teddy' is beautiful and we couldn't be happier." We're happy for you, too!

Other news from the west comes from **Katie Wallack**, who is still "plugging away in sunny California." She worked at Paramount Pictures on a silent film called *The Artist* and at 20th Century Fox on a TV show called "Friends with Benefits." Keep your eye out for her during tax season—she'll be hitting the airwaves on Taxslayer.com's new commercial campaign. I caught some of her Dish Network ads on YouTube and they were great, so



BEVAN TALBOTT '00 married Darren Gacia. Those in the picture are (from left to right): Tyler Stewart '00, Will Kneip '01, Bevan Talbott '00, Darren Gacia, Kathryn Bevan Farthing '00, Rik Sheldon '00, and Daphne DeDominicis Connor '00.



Sylvia Chan '01, Despina Konstantinides '00, Erik Peter Werner (groom), SHARON (THOR) WERNER '00 (bride), Jennifer Chan (wife of Matt Wong), Erik Anderson '00, and Matthew Wong '00. (James Mattison '99 not pictured).



NICHOLE (LAW) MOODY '00 married Hayes B. Moody on June 12, 2010 in Charleston, SC. They reside in Atlanta, GA. Trinity alumni in attendance were Melissa Gillooly '00 (maid of honor), Christian Allen '00, Lucie (Leblois) Baghdadi '00 (bridesmaid), Ramsey Baghdadi '00, and Casey Savage '00 (bridesmaid).

if you see a TaxSlayer ad, don't change that dial!

Back on the east coast, **Sarah Nethercote** is also gainfully employed in her new job with UNICEF in Boston, helping to fund the basic needs of the world's children in 150 countries. She says, "I'm extremely excited about my new role and hope to make a real impact in saving children's lives and improving their overall health and quality of life. Meanwhile at home, my son, Julian, is turning two in December and Austin Rowan '95 and I

have been in our new (old!) house in Milton, MA, for a year now." Thanks, Sarah—it's always nice to see another Trinity alum helping make the world a better place!

Last, but not least, **Sharon (Thor) Werner** finally got her wedding photos back from the photographer and was able to share a snapshot of her special day!

So that's the news for now! Stay in touch, keep sending your updates my way, and I'll see you again this summer!



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I hope the fall treated everyone well. The weather stayed pretty warm here in Washington, DC, but winter is definitely upon us. I was fortunate enough to make it back to Trinity to Homecoming 2010 and watched as the Bantams had an amazing 28-13 finish against the Amherst College Lord Jeffs. Hopefully I'll see more of you at Homecoming next year! Here are some updates from our classmates:

Fay Stetz-Waters has done some exciting things since graduating from Trinity: "Since graduation, I married my domestic partner. I attended law school at Lewis and Clark Law School in Portland, OR. During law school, I worked at Oregon Department of Justice. After passing the bar, I worked as an advocate for the poor at Legal Aid Services of Oregon. Currently, I work as an



REBECCA (MAYER) BROSNAN '02 married Damien Brosnan in Boston on October 16, 2010. From left to right: Thomas Hambrick '01, Megan Myers Hambrick '01, Priscilla McLaughlin '02, Emily Snider '02, Damien Brosnan, Rebecca Brosnan '02, and Brooke Peltzman '02. Not pictured: Professor Andrew Gold, Professor Dori Katz, Emily Ma '97, Charlie and Lisbeth Moore P'06.



MOLLY WATERHOUSE '02 married Mark Stratil on July 24, 2010, in Camden, Maine. From back left, Spencer Anderson '02, Sarah Greenwood Salmon '01, Amar Baruni '01, Liz Kingsbury '02, John Klinger '02, Kara Klenk '02, Marty McGivern '02, and Andy Cohen '02. Front row from the left, Jess Birnbaum '02, Salma Gaya '02, Rachel Skolnick '02, Diana Beedy Baruni '02, bride, groom, Abbie Gross Cohen '02, and Jen Villa '02.

administrative law judge for the state of Oregon."

Similarly, **Emily (Lukingbeal) Stepp** says: "I recently moved to the NYC area with my husband, Mike, and son, Jesse, and we have a new daughter on the way in March. After working in the financial advisory and insurance fields after graduation, I am now thoroughly enjoying raising my family. We spent the past summer in London and explored the U.K. via rail each weekend. It was an amazing experience!"

Congratulations go out to **Andy Robinson** and his wife, Laura, on the birth of their daughter, Maya Fiona, who in Andy's words, "occupies all of our free time with cute smiles and making doe-eyes." After three and a half years working at the Dresden International School in Dresden, Germany, **Sarah (Farnham) Brangwynne** is returning to Princeton, NJ, with her husband, Cliff, and their three-week-old daughter, Leana!



KATE TOMAN '02 (center) and Chris Moriarty, Pete Nesbit '01, Alex Delanghe '02, Angela landoli Mederios '02, Andrea Mahoney '02, Mark Mahoney, '02, Jess (London) Rand '02, Dave Rand '01, Ryan Sax '02, Ted Townsend '02, Liz Bontempo '03, Shannon Spanos '03, Greg Spanos '02, and Bridget Dullea '02.



ALAN ANDREINI '02 proposed to Ronda Hall at the finish of the Escape from Alcatraz Triathlon in June 2009 in San Francisco. The wedding was held October 15, 2010 at St. Anselm Catholic Church in Marin County, California where both grew up. They are living in Sausalito with their two bullmastiffs Roxy and Lucca. Jarrett Bayliss '01, Alan's baseball buddy from both Andover and Trinity participated in both events! In photo, from left to right: Elizabeth Andreini P'02, Alan Andreini '02, Ronda Hall Andreini, and Alan Andreini P'02.

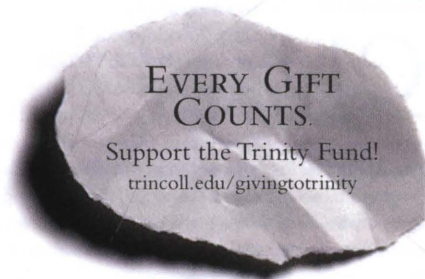
Congratulations on the birth of your daughter! And welcome back to the U.S.! Are Maya and Leana going to be in the Trinity College Class of 2022 or 2023?

Give it up for **Jenny Tuttle** who was recently promoted to creative director for Gita Sporting

Goods in Charlotte. Jenny has also been busy training for her first half marathon this winter. Speaking of marathons, **Mollie (Anderson) Devine** recently had an amazing experience in the NYC marathon and raised over \$7,000 for her charity of choice, Hope for the Warriors. Mollie beat Al Roker, Meredith Viera, Robin Quivers, the Chilean miner, and Jared from Subway. Way to go Mollie!

Will Dick is living in New York and working for a new clothing company called Ramblers Way Farm, which was founded in 2009 by Trinity alumnus Tom Chappell '66. Will is enjoying working for Mr. Chappell, whose first business is the well-known Tom's of Maine. You can check out the work Will is doing at www.ramblersway.com.

Congratulations also go out to **Kate Toman** who married Chris Moriarty on January 30th. The happy couple lives outside of Boston where Kate is a Jostens representative and Chris is a pre-trial services officer in Federal Court in Boston. Pete Nesbit '01 was the best man and **Alex Delanghe**



and **Angela landoli Mederios** were Kate's maid and matron of honor.

John O'Brien got married to Lindsey O'Donnell of Vernon, CT, on October 23, 2010, at the Trinity Chapel. In attendance were **Paul Drappi**, Andrew Allen, and **Jennifer Johns-Allen**.

Can't wait to hear more from our class in the spring *Reporter*!

*Correction: In the last *Trinity Reporter*, we incorrectly reported that **Geraldine Aine** graduated with a master's degree in education and moved to California. This update should have been attributed to **Nina Caballero**. Sorry G!

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Lots of wedding bells for our '03 classmates! **Heather Cooke** reports: "A lot has happened in the past year: I finished my doctorate in chemistry at Boston College, moved to Champaign-Urbana, IL, for a postdoctoral position at the University of Illinois, and got married (to Brian Steinberg,



HEATHER COOKE '03 married Brian Steinberg in Lincolnshire, IL on July 17, 2010. Left to right: Greg Rubin '03, Jenny Spyres Rubin '03, Amy Johnson Lo '03, Carolyn Rucci '03, Sarah St. Germain Smith '03, Heather Cooke '03, Brian Steinberg, Amy Aieta Boulougouras '03, Anthony Belanger '03, Margaret Laragy '03, Paul Goodman '59, Jen Petzold '03, and Jonathan Goodman '84. (Not pictured: Holly Gilligan '04).



JAYME DORR '03 married Jackie (Carey) Dorr on September 4, 2010 in Sandwich, MA (Cape Cod). Fellow Bantams in attendance were Jason Pace '03, Justin Moore '03, Richard Grabowski '03, Rob O'Leary '05, Mark Mahoney '02, Andrea Mahoney '02, Greg Spanos '02, Shannon Spanos '03, Andy Freimuth '02, Kim Freimuth '01, John Rossi '02, and Steven Cella '02.

who graduated from Northeastern and was my classmate in graduate school)! It definitely has not been a boring year. The wedding was near Chicago and we were so lucky to have so many east coast friends come out for the occasion. Of course it made us rethink our decision to move to the middle of the cornfields, but we're getting used to the utter flatness and complete lack of snowboarding." It has also been an exciting year for **Jayme Dorr**, who wanted to share: "I'm officially married now to my beautiful wife Jackie (Carey) Dorr. The ceremony was held in Sandwich, MA, (Cape Cod) on September 4, 2010. We are both originally from Massachusetts and the Cape area. Fellow Bantams in attendance were **Jason Pace**, **Justin Moore**, **Richard Gryboski**, Rob O'Leary '05, Mark and Andrea Mahoney '02, Greg Spanos '02 and **Shannon Spanos**, Andy Freimuth '02 and Kim Freimuth '01, John Rossi '02, and Steven Cella '02. Not much else is new with me. I still live in East Hartford, CT, and I still work for the Philadelphia Insurance Companies as a senior marketing rep. I've gotten into long distance running and my long-term goal is to run a marathon in all 50 states. I'm at 17 states now and currently scheduled to run



AMANDA (GIFFORD) COBB '03 married Andy Cobb on June 13, 2009 on Block Island, RI. From the bottom: Andy Cobb, Amanda Gifford Cobb '03, Hadley Wilmerding '04, Kate Heney '02, Haldy Gifford '69, Libby Sucher-Jacobson '04, Ashley Donoghue '03, Emily McLean Fox '04, Joe Giallanella '03, Chris Rorer '05, Tyler Wolf '03, Dave Pope '03, Talbot Beck '03, Carrie Rorer '01, Ben Sayles '01, Meghan Cole '03, and Joe Getzendanner '03.

Minnesota and Nevada before the end of the year."

Amanda Gifford Cobb was married last summer (June 13, 2009) to Andy Cobb. Chris Rorer '05 served as the best man. Amanda shared, "We had a beautiful and fun-filled wedding on Block Island, RI. Andy and I have been living in New York with our dog Ollie, but are moving to the suburbs of New Jersey next week because we had to make room for a new addition to our family! We are expecting our first child in February 2011!" Jamaica also got hit up on the Trin Trin wedding circuit, with **Caroline Cummings** and **Nick Rafferty** exchanging vows in December 2009 at the Round Hill Hotel in Montego Bay.

Please keep those updates coming and look out for Trinity events in your area!

04

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We hope as this issue reaches you, you are enjoying the changing seasons and are finding fun wherever you may be. Late summer and early fall were a busy time for our fellow Bantams, hopefully many of you were able to make it to Homecoming! For those who were not, there is always next year to head back to campus and reconnect with fellow classmates and professors.

Wedded bliss has reached many of our classmates; a few have sent their details along to share with everyone. **Peter Munsil** and Victoria Fox '05 celebrated with friends and family at The



SABRINA DUNLAP '04 married Rob Childs in Biddeford Pool, Maine, on July 24, 2010. From Left to Right: Marisa Skoglund '05, Walker Irving '04, Nora Reilly '04, Rob Childs (groom), Sabrina Dunlap (bride) '04, Lori Evans '04, Rod Van Sciver '68, David Charlesworth '66, Emily Dunlap Moore '97, Kate Williams '04, and Jen Williams '04.

Creek Club in Locust Valley, NY, on July 31st. They currently live together in NYC with their new black Lab puppy, Sterling. **Brian Di Menna** and fiancée Joanna had a lovely backyard wedding in their hometown of Darien, CT, on July 24th. The Country Club of Fairfield was the site of the beautiful beach wedding of **Ellie Bonner** and **Pat Malloy**. Friends and family danced the night away with the bride and groom. Congratulations to all of the newlyweds!

Remember to e-mail all of your announcements to ahrobinson22@hotmail.com. We would love to hear from you!

05

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Goron Ridic recently became a senior lecturer in management/organizational behavior at Northeastern University in Boston. He is also finishing his doctorate degree in public policy and law at Northeastern.

Jenny Dunn Pray writes, "I'm in my second year teaching seventh grade English in Greenville, SC, but have taken a few months off to spend time with our sweet daughter, Magnolia Joy Pray, who was born on October 7th."

Eileen Flynn made a visit to Washington, DC, where she saw Jamie Calabrese Bratt '05 and **Maggie Downing**. The three were happy to find that little has changed between them in the last five years.

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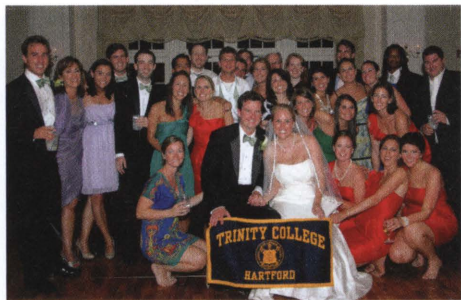
PAULA GUZMAN '06 and **ANDREW SZILVASY '06** were married on April 18, 2010, in Oakville, Connecticut. Left to right: Brett DiBenedictis '07, Amanda Kulik '08, Desiree Hernandez '07, Jabeth Ocampo '06, Nicole Antunes '07, Paula Guzman '06, Andrew Szilvasy '06, Marty Espitia '06, John Razzano '06, Zuleyka Torres-Morales '06, Victor Laboy '05, and Eads Johnson, IV '06.



TIM SZAL '06 and **JAMIE TRACEY '06** were married on May 8, 2010, in Hartford, CT, at the Trinity College Chapel. Those in the picture are: (Top Row) Professor Ned Cabot; Chris Houlihan '08, President Jones, Mrs. Jones, Vaughn Mauren '07 (On Couch), Colin Levy '06, Jamie (Tracey) Szal ('06, bride), Tim Szal ('06, groom), Lisa (San Pascual) Ober '06.

Virginia Adair, Kristen Assaiane, Gina Bacchicchi, Sarah Bookwalter, Jay Boothby, Katie Broad, Chad Burdette, Amy Corvino, Kwame Dance, Julia Deming, Laura Gretz, Victoria Hagin, Tripp Kyle, Nikki LaBella, Rick Masucci, Haley McConaghy, Peter McIntire, Taylor Stevens McIntire, Elizabeth Mooney, Kathryn O'Leary, Lizzy Pendergast, Gabe Rotman, Ryan Sample, Christopher Schastok, Tom Soyster, Maureen Skehan, Ben Steinberg, Nicole Tsismelis, Elena Wetmore

Hello once again, Class of 2006! I hope that everyone is doing well and enjoying the winter. I am still in Baltimore, working for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services and finishing up my master's degree in health policy from Johns Hopkins University. **Nikki La Bella** is also pulling double duty. She is working as an environmental project manager at Spectra Energy, a natural gas transmission company in Waltham, MA, and pursuing her MBA at Babson College. Nikki lives in Boston's South End with former Bantam Fernanda Rocha '07. **Colin Levy**, also in Boston, sends in happy news. He got engaged shortly before officially graduating from law school and now is busy planning his upcoming wedding in the early sum-



Jim McCarthy and TORY HAMILTON '06 were married on July 24, 2010 in St. David's, PA. In the photo, left to right, starting from front row, are the bride and groom, Jess Keeley '06, Kerry McCarthy '13, Sarah Hamilton '03, Kim Galloway '06, Jo Gordon '06, Molly McGuinness '06, Jo Confalone '06, Ayres Heller '05, Cara Cappello '06, Hadley Wilmerding '06, Perrin Hamilton '09, Betsy Kellogg Hamilton '75, P '03, '06, '09, Kathryn McColl '08, Cal Sargent '06, Dan Cote '06, Greg Ewoldt '06, Nick Petri '06, Jeff Hodge '06, Jon Gistis '06, Tim Coughlin '06, Tory Hagin '06, Jeffrey Molitor '75, P '04, Elizabeth Mooney '06, Cristina Guido '06, Jason Fuhrman '06, Kelly Swain '06, Margot Kearney '06, and Drew Chadie '07.



D. TAYLOR STEVENS '06 and PETER T. MCINTIRE '06 were married on July 24, 2010, in Chatham, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance (in order in photo) were top, left to right, all Class of 2006: Dave Gerkin, Elizabeth Gutterson, Coley Parry, Chad Burdette, Eric Vaughn, Richard Boudria, bottom, left to right, all Class of 2006: Jill Campbell, Kimrie Savage, Kristen Assaiente, Virginia Adair, (Pete and Taylor), Lizzy Pendergast, Zan Elliott Young, Julia Deming. Not pictured, Sam Thayer '77.

mer of 2011! The planning of that has been keeping him busy, but, as Colin says, it's definitely the kind of busy that one would like to be! Beyond that, Colin remains in search of a permanent position in either the corporate law or corporate tax law field in the greater Boston area and is all ears for any leads if one should know of any. As he searches for a job, Colin is also helping a BC Law professor prepare a book for publishing. **Stefanie Pagano-Kor** took a break from good old Hartford this summer and went to Salamanca, Spain, for six weeks to work on a master's program in Spanish and to travel. While

in Spain, Stef saw the running of the bulls and got to witness the country's excitement after Spain's World Cup win. Stef also took 25 of her high school students on a tour of Spain this past April. It seems **Margot Koch** has also caught the travel bug. She spent 11 weeks traveling around Southeast Asia and spent her time, as she puts it, "tiger petting, elephant riding, and unknown food eating." **Cerra Cardwell** and **Brian Manning** are taking NYC by storm as roommates in the East Village and playing for the Village Lions Rugby Football Club. And no, they haven't realized they graduated yet. Also in New York is **Marlyse Rudnick** who is back to her old habits as she studies like a champ for a physician's assistant program. **Mathias Korder** left New York in August after four years of working at Morgan Stanley to start his MBA at INSEAD in France and will probably move to London after graduation in July 2011. Congratulations to **Paula Guzman** and **Andrew Szilvasy** who got married on April 18, 2010 in Oakville, CT. Trinity alumni in attendance included Brett DiBenedictis '07, Amanda Kulik '07, Desiree Hernandez '07, **Jabeth Ocampo**, Nicole Antunes '07, **Marty Espitia**, **John Razzano**, **Zuleyka Torres-Morales**, Victor Laboy '05, and **Eads Johnson, IV**. **Bao Pham** started medical school this fall in New York State. **Tamara Machac** graduated from Yale University this past May with a master's degree. Congratulations to Colgate alumnus Michael Lynch. More congratulations go out to **D. Taylor Stevens** and **Peter T. McIntire** who were married on July 24, 2010 in Chatham, MA. Bantams at the wedding included **Dave Gerkin**, **Elizabeth Gutterson**, **Coley Parry**, **Chad Burdette**, **Eric Vaughn**, **Richard Boudria**, **Jill Campbell**, **Kimrie Savage**, **Kristen Assaiente**, **Virginia Adair**, **Lizzy Pendergast**, **Zan Elliott Young**, **Julia Deming**, and Sam Thayer '77. Even more happy wedding news comes in from '06ers: **Tory (Hamilton) McCarthy** and **Jim McCarthy**. The two were married on July 24, 2010, in St. David's, PA. They had a great showing from Trinity alumni and current students, including **Jess Keeley**, **Kerry McCarthy '13**, **Sarah Hamilton '03**, **Kim Galloway**, **Jo Gordon**, **Molly McGuinness**, **Jo Confalone**, **Ayres Heller '05**, **Cara Cappello**, **Hadley Wilmerding**, **Perrin Hamilton '09**, **Betsy Kellogg Hamilton '75**, **P '03, '06, '09**, **Kathryn McColl '08**, **Cal Sargent**, **Dan Cote**, **Greg Ewoldt**, **Nick Petri**, **Jeff Hodge**, **Jon Gistis**, **Tim Coughlin**, **Tory Hagin**, **Jeffrey Molitor '75**, **P '04**, **Elizabeth Mooney**, **Cristina Guido**, **Jason Fuhrman**, **Kelly Swain**, **Margot Kearney**, and **Drew Chadie '07**. As always, please send any updates to me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com. Can't wait to see everyone at our 5th Year Reunion on June 10-12 (can you believe it?)!

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Devon Lawrence, Mike Lenihan, Corbin Woodhull

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I hope this issue of the *Trinity Reporter* finds everyone happy and healthy, despite the crumbling economy and early winter weather! Unfortunately I did not have the opportunity to attend Homecoming this year, but I hope the alumni that did travel back had a great time! Much thanks to those that sent me updates this time around, it was great hearing from you!

I am currently living in Carmel, NY, and after hunting feverishly all summer, was finally able to land a job again! This economy is pretty rough! I got the opportunity to take over for a teacher who was going on maternity leave, so for the remainder of the year I'll be teaching middle school math at The Harvey School in Katonah. It's definitely a different world from public school, elementary-age children, but it's awesome and I'm really enjoying it.

Ashley McNamara has relocated to NYC and is loving it. She works in a large law firm in mid town Manhattan and hopes to attend law school. She is enjoying the profession and is really excited about her future. Ash always wanted to live in the city and is thrilled to be able to catch up with some fellow TC alums! Ashley recently attended a Trinity happy hour on the UES and took pleasure in spending time with her good pals Matt Glasz '04, Ben Schmitt '08, **Vai Reddy**, Germaine Greene '09, and many others. She also recently celebrated her best friend, Stephen Nale's '06, birthday with him. They had a great time! Ashley and I still keep in close contact and are still the best of friends. We look forward to seeing what she gets into in her future endeavors!

Joe Clark is coaching football in Vermont at Norwich University. He got the chance to meet up with **Mark Randall**, **Kevin Swiniarski**, and **Drew** and **Alex Murphy** at a beer and wing festival in Vermont at the end of the summer. Although Kevin made no recent additions to his tattoo collection, everyone still had a great time. Apparently Kevin said he didn't trust the artist with marine life tattoos, stating, "We aren't even near water, never mind the ocean." Oh, well. Better luck next time.

Marla Stancil is in the second year of her MBA program at Georgetown and plans to work in D.C. for Deloitte and Touche after she graduates in May. She recently got to catch up with **Owen Sanford**.

Zachary Logan Gould graduated from The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law this past May and has taken a position as a judicial clerk at the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit in Providence, RI. He looks forward to running into other Trinity alumni in the area.

JP Yearwood was previously working offshore in the Gulf of Mexico as a drilling engineer; however, due to the BP disaster and the moratorium, he was sent to work offshore in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. During the summer, JP was in NYC and got together with **Nick Mendoza**, **Ned Lipes**, **David Kroch**, **Jon Weiss**, **Todd Morrison**, and **Jack Giammattei** to watch the World Cup.

Colin Groark spent a year living in Tokyo, Japan, teaching English and doing part-time consulting work for an international development firm. He has now relocated to a village in Tanzania, where he is working with an NGO on renewable energy activities. He plans to stay there until the spring and then head back to the U.S. for grad

school or, as he puts it, a vicious job hunt. I know the feeling, and it can be vicious!

Allie Guilford moved to D.C. and is pursuing her master's degree in international relations and economics from Johns Hopkins SAIS.

Melanie Levy is a first year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Kenan-Flagler Business School. Though she misses NYC, she is learning to love the south!

Allie Carmel lives in Boston and has been working for almost a year now at The Harvard College Fund with **Molly Carty** (who is recently engaged to Tyler Sparrow '08! Congrats guys!). Allie is looking forward to an NYC trip in November with **Marissa Burpee** to watch **Gabriele Geier** complete her first marathon! Best of luck to everyone!

Emily Fincke is living and working in New York City. She has been living with Amanda Senatore '08 for three years now and is working as the assistant director of alumnae relations at The Spence School, which she really enjoys. She wishes all the Class of 2007 the best!

From **Juliet Izon**: I'm still in NYC, but **Kate Clifford**, **Stacey Goldberg**, and I moved out of our East Village pad in June. I moved to the West Village, which I love so far! Still working at *Life & Style Weekly*, running the Scene Queens column!

08

Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000

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Megan Borgelt just got back from teaching English in China. She was teaching in Tonghua, China, in the northeast, freezing for an entire school year. Will Newman '06 was also teaching with Megan. They currently live in Portland, OR. **Lexi Dwyer** recently spent time with **Kat Conlon**, **Katie Frisbie**, and **Artie Schweitzer**, who traveled up from D.C. to visit their friends living in Boston. They enjoyed a big reunion with other '08 grads: **Caroline Boiardi**, **CJ Yanofsky**, **Christie Grant**, **Laurie DiMartino**, **Ellen Cohn**, **Steve Dilanian**, and **Eric McGrath**. The group had a big night dancing at The Point (a bar in Boston) and then spent a day celebrating CJ's 25th with a very long lunch followed by a party she and Christie Grant hosted that night at their apartment. Lexi says, "It was a great weekend and it's been a long time since we were all together!" **Fatima Jafri** just finished a legal research project at a local legal and advocacy organization for refugees and immigrants in New England. This fall he started law school at Northeastern School of Law where he is pursuing a dual degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He is concentrating on international negotiations, human rights, and comparative constitutional law. This fall, **Steve Simchak** worked for Rep. Randy Forbes (VA-4) in D.C. and did a lot of campaign work in his free

time. **Mark Durney** just completed his master's degree in cultural heritage studies at University College London's Institute of Archaeology. **Laura Cutler** and **Jared Kazanovicz** '09 are engaged! They are currently living in San Jose, CA, but plan on having their wedding in New England in the late spring/early summer of 2012. **Katie Harte** is also engaged! Her fiancé Nathan proposed at the Magic Kingdom in Walt Disney World! Nate is not a Trinity alumnus, but Katie met him at Cleo. She handed in her master's thesis at the end of November for her master's degree in biomedical forensics at Boston University.

09

Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

Class Secretary: Molly

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It's hard to believe members of the Class of '09 are midway into their second year working in the "real world." While continuing to pursue her passion for acting on stage, **Samantha Moorin** started working for HBO Studios this summer. After moving back to Philadelphia in July, **Whitney Connelly** started a new job as an account manager for NFP Benefits Integration Group. Whitney says the job is extremely challenging, but she's having a lot of fun working on the Tory Burch account and living with her boyfriend of a year and a half. One semester away from completing her degree in integrated marketing at Emerson in Boston, **Valerie Small** just started working full time for Kogent. **Alex Kisling** works as an aide to Ohio Representative Steve Driehaus and is enjoying living in Washington, DC, with fellow Sigma Nu classmate **Ted Wrong**, who is pursuing a master's degree in international studies at George Washington University.

10

Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000

Class Secretary: Currently vacant

James Kukstis and **Benjamin Hayes** are living together in Manhattan and working in customer support for Gilt Groupe, an online fashion retailer, with two other Trinity alums, **Natasha Mander** and **S. Randy Gretz** '09. They have a great time seeing other young alums frequently in the city. **Grant Kunkel** is also living in New York City and working for AllianceBernstein. **Will Cleary** is studying for his master's degree in commerce from the McIntire School of Commerce at the University of Virginia. Next July he will be moving to New York City to work as an investment banking analyst at Rothschild. He can't wait to move to the city to hang out with more Trinity people! **Christopher DiBona** is living in Boston and working as a sales representative for a medical device company called Smith & Nephew.

Ben Gascoigne is a high school football coach at the University School in Cleveland, OH, and works as a programs and operations intern at the Cleveland Leadership Center (a nonprofit organization). He has been nominated to serve in the Peace Corps in sub-Saharan, French-speaking Africa doing "health extension," leaving in early spring. **Jessie Ross** has moved to Columbus, OH, to begin a Ph.D. program in neuroscience at The Ohio State University. Any Trinity alumni taking a cross country road trip are more than welcome to visit!

Greg Amarra is living with **S. Alyssa Simpson** and **Dan Hoyle** '09 in San Francisco. They are all working in Silicon Valley: Greg works for Google and Alyssa works for ReputationDefender (started by Trinity alum Owen Tripp '01). The three meet up every so often with **Maggie Thomas**, **Jake Gire**, and **Laura Pomeroy** '09. Maggie is living in Sacramento, CA, and working as a marine biologist. She frequently visits San Francisco for Trinity events with other Northern California alums.

Amanda Furie is working as an English teacher in an elementary school in Andalucía, Spain, as part of a Cultural Ambassadors Program. **Kristina Pappas** is living in Sofia, Bulgaria, teaching high school biology at the American College of Sofia. **Ryan M. Flynn** is currently in Cairo, Egypt, sharing an apartment with **Harry W.T. Whalen**. They welcome contact from any members of the Trinity community in the area; it's always nice to see a friendly face far from home!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$25,000

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UNDERGRADUATES

Leo J. Czarnota, 1942

Leo J. Czarnota, 91, of Rocky Hill, CT, died on August 26, 2010.

A member of the first class to graduate from St. Augustine's School, he served as a pilot in the 56th Fighter Group of the U. S. Army Air Corps during WWII. Shot down over Germany, he earned a number of combat medals, including the Purple Heart.

After the war, he earned an M.A., from Columbia University.

He taught chemistry at Hartford Public High School for many years, retiring in 1982.

Czarnota is survived by his children Brian, Nancy, Pamela, and Lisa, and seven grandchildren.

Franc D. Ladner, 1942

Franc D. Ladner, 90, of Orleans, MA, died on August 7, 2010.

He graduated from Watertown (MA) High School and, following Trinity and service in the Army, worked for H.E. Harris & Co. of Boston, the world's largest postage stamp dealer.

This was followed by a career in the printing business and in retail.

He was a collector of antique toys, specializing in horse-drawn cast iron pieces, and was a member of the Friends of Snow Library.

Ladner is survived by his wife Elizabeth and two daughters, Rosamund and Victoria, five grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

John L. Bonee, 1943

John L. Bonee, of Hartford, CT, died on October 26, 2010, at the age of 89.

He attended Hartford Public High School, which inducted him into its Sports Hall of Fame in 2003. He then graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943, where he excelled at football and track and field, served as class president, and was a member of Medusa. Trinity honored him with the first Trinity Club of Hartford's Person of the Year Award and he was elected president of Trinity's National Alumni Association. He later received his J.D. from Yale University Law School.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and was a member of St. Joseph Cathedral Parish of Hartford.

He served as a practicing attorney in Hartford, served on the boards of Hartford Public Library and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Hartford, and was elected president of the Hartford chapter of Rotary International.

He is survived by his children, John, Diane, Philip, Lisa, and Andrew; and 14 grandchildren.

William Courtney Fay, 1944

William Courtney Fay, 88, passed away on January 7, 2010.

He was a captain and fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Force during World War II in the European Theater.

He is survived by children Jane and William, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and his brother, Arthur.

Donald Horton Shaw, 1944

Donald Horton Shaw passed away on November 12, 2010 at the age of 87.

In 1986, he retired from his career as a metallurgical engineer at Allen Manufacturing Company, and he was also a member of the American Society for Metals.

Shaw was a member of Simsbury United Methodist Church, the Simsbury Historical Society, Simsbury Genealogical and Historic Research Library, Simsbury Codgers, Valley Lodge #36 AF & AM in Simsbury, and the American Legion Post #84 in Simsbury.

He served in the U.S. Army in the 45th Infantry Division during World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

He is survived by his wife Elizabeth; two sons, Donald and John; two daughters, Candace and Carrie; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

John E. Ramsey, 1946

John E. Ramsey, 86, died on August 4, 2010.

He worked at Pratt & Whitney for 34 years until his retirement.

He served in the 481st Engineering Pontoon Company in World War II.

Ramsey is survived by his wife, Shirley, and children, Lee, Mary, and Julie; three grandchildren; and his brother, Charles.

Andrew Boardman (Bud) Beattie, 1948

Andrew (Bud) Beattie, of Winston Salem, NC, died on April 25, 2010 at the age of 86.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and after as a member of the Allied occupation forces in Germany. He worked as an interpreter and intelligence officer.

Beattie had a long career as a vocal performer, teaching at the Hartford Conservatory and winning the Connecticut Opera Auditions in 1951. He was also a choir member at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 41 years. He then co-founded what became the Winston-Salem Youth Chorus.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; daughters Kristin and Sylvia; son Christopher; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

John E. Gaisford, 1948

Dr. John E. Gaisford, 83, of West Harwich, MA, died on August 19, 2010.

He taught at Farmington High School, Conard High School, and was director of

patient academics at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

He is survived by his wife Rosemary; children Mark, Thomas, Martha, Rebecca, Margaret, Matthew, and Ian; and 10 grandchildren.

Walter Lokot, 1948

Walter Lokot, 89, of Sarasota, FL, died on August 17, 2010.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was involved in the Normandy landing.

He later worked for the CIA for 30 years, retiring in 1972.

Lokot is survived by his wife Franke and several nieces and nephews.

Robert Caldwell Hamilton, III, 1950

Robert Caldwell Hamilton, III, age 85, of Eagleville, PA, died on May 23, 2010.

He served in the U.S. Army as a radio operator with the 15th Infantry Regiment in Europe during World War II.

He retired from Eastern University, where he served as public relations director, and worked in the offices of St. George Episcopal Church in Ardmore, PA, for 10 years following retirement.

The Rev. Kenneth Day Higginbotham, 1950

The Rev. Kenneth Day Higginbotham, 82, died on August 5, 2010.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1954 and graduated from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University.

Known affectionately as "Father Ken," he retired from Christ the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Los Angeles, served at Christ Church in Bradenton, FL, and served as interim priest at All Angels by the Sea Episcopal Church in Longboat Key, FL.

He is survived by his wife Ruth; children Kenneth, Paul, Stephen, Keith, Andrea, and Christopher; stepchildren Avis and Michael; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Frank W. Sherman, 1950

Frank W. Sherman died on October 4, 2010, at Caleb Hitchcock Health Center in Bloomfield, Connecticut.

He served as a navigator on a B-17 bomber flying out of England during World War II.

Sherman had a long career with Union Carbide, rising to the position of director of international marketing for consumer products before his retirement in 1979.

He had a second career as director of alumni giving at Trinity, where he increased the level of contributions. He was an active volunteer in community organizations.

He is survived by two daughters, Cathy Jane Sherman and Margaret Jean Sherman, and two

sons, James Sherman and Thomas Sherman; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

Byard Penrose Bridge, Sr., 1951

Byard Penrose Bridge, Sr., of Oriental, N.C., died on November 6, 2010 at the age of 81.

He owned and operated the Harry P. Bridge Co., an industrial advertising agency. He played the organ and was a member of the Oriental United Methodist Church. He also enjoyed sailing.

He is survived by his wife Laura; son Byard; daughter Lisa; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Joseph N. Leo, Jr., 1951

The Rev. Joseph N. Leo, Jr., died on June 9, 2009 at the age of 80.

He was ordained a priest in 1954. He was a former canon at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, OH, and a canon associate of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, PA.

Walter T. McMahon, 1954

Walter T. McMahon, 77, of Newington, CT, died on October 15, 2010.

After attending Weaver High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1954.

He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a member of St. Mary's Church of Newington.

He was a member of the Newington Jaycees, St. Mary's Church Council, and the Newington Historical Society. He also served on the Newington Centennial Committee and the Newington School System Strategic Planning Committee, as well as founding the St. Mary's Dinner Club.

He retired after over 40 years of employment at Aetna Life & Casualty.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; his children, Karen and Kevin; and five grandchildren.

Peter S. McCabe, 1956

Peter Sheldon McCabe died on September 5, 2010.

Following Trinity, he earned a degree in electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and began his professional career with Bell Laboratories.

He was very active in lay ministries, and volunteered extensively with programs for the homeless, the elderly, and prisoners, among others.

McCabe is survived by his wife Betty McCabe and three daughters, Beth Schwarm, Ellen Hernberger, and Kathryn Stamps, and a sister and brother.

Philip Rhodes Morris, 1956

Philip R. Morris, 75, of Goshen, CT, died on September 29, 2010 after a four-year battle with cancer.

After attending the Noble and Greenough

School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1956.

He served in the Navy as an aviator. He then worked in publications, advertising sales, and media research, ultimately forming his own company, Media Analyst.

He was a member of the New York Yacht Club and volunteered with the Literacy Volunteers of America.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; three daughters, Lisa Morris Worster, Dana Morris Bienkowski, and Patricia Morris Katz; his stepchildren, Jennifer Lyle, Elaine MacDonald, and Luke MacDonald; and 10 grandchildren.

Gary Casali, 1960

Lt. Col. Gary Casali, 70, of Fort Myers, FL, died on October 12, 2008.

Following Trinity, he received a master's degree from Troy State University, Alabama, in 1976.

He was a Vietnam War veteran, and after serving for 20 years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, retired to Fort Myers, FL, in 1981.

He was a pioneer in the use of sensors and advanced technology in military security operations.

Amos William Schoonmaker, 1960

Amos William Schoonmaker, 72, died on September 15, 2010.

He held various sales and marketing positions and became an award-winning realtor with Coldwell Banker.

Some of his fondest memories include coaching his three sons at the Old Greenwich Riverside Community Center.

He is survived by his life partner Pollie Seidel; his ex-wife Barbara Blocker Schoonmaker; three sons, William, Peter, and Alexander; and six grandchildren.

George F. B. Haddad, 1963

George F.B. Haddad died on August 29, 2010, at Hartford Hospital.

He was a teacher, system analyst, and computer manager for the Hartford public schools and was responsible for the installation of computers in the school system.

He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Hartford, where he served as a vestryman.

Haddad is survived by two cousins.

Samuel David Winner, 1963

Samuel David Winner died of complications from Alzheimer's on October 14, 2010.

He graduated from Columbia University Medical School in 1967 and served as a U.S. Navy surgeon in Vietnam. He held several leadership roles, including chief of staff, at Scripps Encinitas Hospital where he was a surgeon.

He was a volunteer at Helen Woodward

Animal Center and was a coach for the Special Olympics.

He is survived by his wife Julie Korsmeyer; sons Sam Jr. and Austin; daughter Maureen Friend; and three grandchildren.

William S. Richards, 1964

William S. Richards died on September 12, 2010 at the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

He completed his doctorate in clinical psychology at Arizona State University in 1969 and moved to Maine in 1973, where he worked at Bangor Mental Health Institute and later became director of elder services at Community Health and Counseling Services in Bangor. Recently, he worked exclusively with people with autism.

He is survived by his wife Hope; daughters Sarah and Liz and sons Josh, Andrew, and Stanley; 10 grandchildren; and a sister and brother.

William T. Barrante, 1968

William T. Barrante, 63, died on November 11, 2010 at Waterbury Hospital.

Barrante was a graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law and practiced law in Connecticut for 38 years. He also acted as managing editor for the *Connecticut Bar Journal*. He was a member of St. John the Evangelist Church and Oakville-Watertown UNICO.

He is survived by his wife Diane and several nieces and nephews.

Gregory David Magnon Maletta, II, 1972

Gregory David Magnon Maletta, II, died on November 22, 2010 after a long battle with cancer.

After earning his master's degree from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, he went on to careers at Bank of America and Continental Bank. Beginning in 1987, he worked for Credit Suisse, ultimately being promoted to the position of head of global underwriting in credit risk management. He was also a long-standing member of the U.S. Investment Banking Committee – Finance.

Maletta is survived by his wife, Anne, and three children, Ellie, Emily, and Andrew.

Elaine Magdalene Cardenas, 1973

Elaine Magdalene Cardenas, 59, died of uterine cancer on October 19, 2010.

She was an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics for 30 years, retiring in October, and a docent for the National Museum of Women in the Arts.

Cardenas earned a master's degree in bilingual/bicultural studies at the University of Texas at San Antonio and a second master's degree in arts administration from the Conservatory of Music and the Business School at the University of Cincinnati.

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Pamela Bugosh Studwell, 1978

Pamela Bugosh Studwell died in her home in Brunswick, Maine, on December 26, 2009.

From 1984 on, she practiced law, first with the Maine Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, then with several law firms, with Legal Services for the Elderly, and finished her career at Health Policy Partners of Maine. She also maintained a private practice as an attorney for 20 years. She was active in the Brunswick-Topsham Land Trust and was involved in efforts to reduce tobacco use.

She is survived by her husband Phil, daughter Anna, son Evan, her mother, and a brother and sister.

William T. Kieffer, III, 1980

William Tolbert Kieffer, III, died on August 2, 2010.

He worked as a computer consultant while pursuing his lifelong love for playing tennis and coaching basketball.

He is survived by his son William Kieffer, IV, daughter Rachel, and his brothers and sisters.

DEATH NOTICES

Richard Beach Wales, 1940

Albert Kober Will, 1942

William Raymond Schmidt, 1950

John Pierce Campbell, 1953

Kenneth Lionel Erikson, 1953

James Donald Spagnoli, 1953

Roger Lee Scherer, 1955

John Vincent Marino, Jr., 1956

John Robert Wilkins, 1956

Victor Eugene Refalvy, Jr., 1961

M. Starr Badger Shippee, 1971

Elizabeth L. Provost, 1975

HONORARY DEGREES

Richard Charles Albert Holbrooke

Richard Charles Albert Holbrooke died at the age of 69, after suffering a ruptured aorta, on December 13, 2010.

Holbrooke was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Trinity College in 2000. Over his four-decade career, Holbrooke held several official and unofficial positions working for the U.S. Government, most recently as President Obama's special representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan. He has been described as "one of the ablest, the most admired and the most effective of American diplomats." Holbrooke was the author of one volume of the *Pentagon Papers*. He is most well-known for his role in the Dayton Peace Agreement that ended the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina in November 1995.

Trinity Homecoming Weekend

November 5-6, 2010



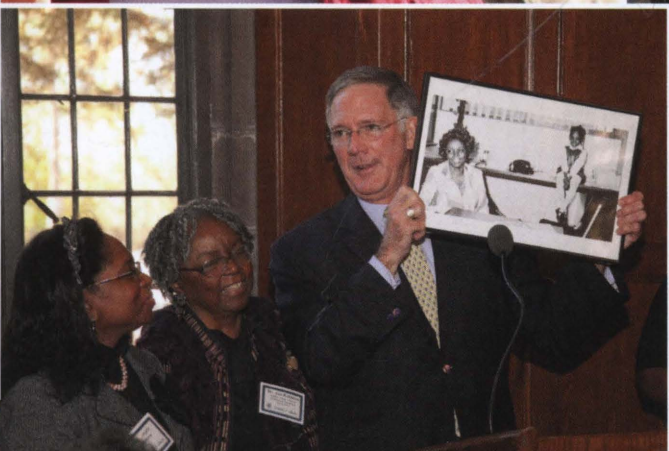
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please visit www.trincoll.edu/alumni



Trinity College welcomed back hundreds of alumni and their families on November 5 and 6 for Homecoming Weekend. The weekend kicked off with a celebration of 50 years of teaching by Ward S. Curran '57, P'92, GP'12, the Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics. Faculty, family, alumni and friends filled the Washington Room on Friday evening and Ward was toasted by, among others, his former students Mitch Merrin '75 and Peter Kraus '73.

Saturday was a bright, sunny day in Hartford, and alumni began tailgating in Hansen lot and the Alumni Beer Garden before noon. The Black Alumni Organization held a brunch in Hamlin Hall honoring the first African American female professor, Dr. Ann Robinson, who taught psychology at Trinity from 1970-1972. At halftime, Trinity debuted its new fight song 'Go, Bantams Go!'—written by Edward W. Sloan, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, Emeritus, who was selected as the winner of Trinity College's official fight song contest. Sloan, who taught history at Trinity for 38 years, has two children who graduated from the College—Palmer '82 and Hunter '85, and a grandson, Spike '10.

The Trinity Bantams proved victorious over the Amherst Lord Jeffs with a final score of 28-13—and an incredible fourth quarter turnaround. Celebrations continued in the tailgate lots and on campus into the night with the annual Class of '63 dinner and the Class of '60 and '61 'Pass the Baton' dinner—a new tradition celebrating Trinity and the milestone 50th reunion.



Alumni Events



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Athletic Director Receptions



Stamford, CT
9/22/10

Left to right: Stan Twardy '73,
Mike Renwick, Athletic Director

New York, NY
10/14/10

Left to right: Kyle Cox, Hayden
Howell, Gabe Rotman, Ben
Steinberg, Daniel Merns,
all Class of '06



Renny Fulco Faculty Lectures



Boston
10/26/10

Left to right:
Katy Ward '04,
Jim McCarthy '06,
Tory Hamilton
McCarthy '06,
Sabrina Dunlap '04

New York City
11/9/10

Left to right: Professor
Renny Fulco, Elizabeth
Guernsey '06



Trinity Club of Hartford Annual Banquet 11/11/10



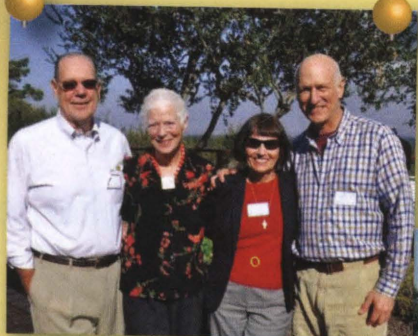
Left to right: Honoree Sam Kassow '66, Lisa Kassow,
Scott Lewis '76, P'12

Summit, NJ President's Reception 11/17/10

Left to right: Rex '85 and
Suzy Rittenberg Dyer '85,
President James F. Jones, Jr.



Left to right: Jillian Richard
'10, Maureen Hughes McAlcon
'86, Jim McAlcon '85, Christine
Scarlett P'99, Lindley Scarlett
'66, P'99



Trinity Club of San Francisco Homecoming 11/6/10

Above, left to right:
Marv Peterson '60,
Diane Levine, Sarah
Peterson, Matt
Levine '60



Squash Coach Paul Assaiante Book Signing - Rye, NY 11/30/10



Left to right: Sophie Wynne P'11,
Paul Assaiante P'06, Tom Wynne
'73, P'11

Left to right: Tom Melly '80, P'11,
P'14, Luke Terry '67, Belinda Terry,
Doug Tansill '61, P'91, P'96

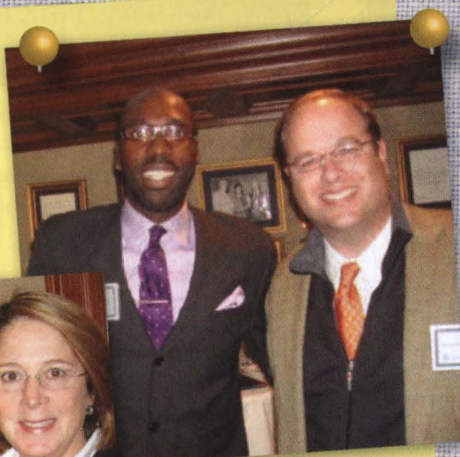


Davarian Baldwin Faculty Lecture Boston, MA 12/2/10

Left to right:
Emma Bayer
'07, Greer
Candler '76



Left to right: Professor
Davarian Baldwin, Prescott
Stewart '93



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President's Receptions

Washington, D.C.
February 24, 2011

Los Angeles, California
March 16, 2011

Boston, Massachusetts
April 7, 2011

Trinity would like to thank the following
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events this fall:

Ashley Altschuler '94
Cryder Bancroft '10
Don Callahan '68, P'96
Mike and Cynthia Davison P'13
Adam Dawson '10
Bill Detwiler '85
Ted '92 and Lauren Duff
Vivi Dunklee '78 and Lester Duke P'12, '14
Rex '85 and Suzy Rittenberg Dyer '85
Page Lansdale '80
Jonesy Lerch '94
Matt Levine '60
Jim Martin '80
Tom '80 and Brooks Melly P'11, '14
Alexis Brashich Morledge '90
Jim Smith '78, P'10, '14
Luke '67 and Belinda Terry
Stan Twardy '73
Ron '74 and Ann Waters P'06
Eliza Whetzel '10
Tom '73 and Sophie Wynne P'11

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To my knowledge, only once in the history of American higher education did two brothers serve as presidents of major research universities at the same time: Milton Eisenhower was president of Johns Hopkins while his famous brother Dwight was president of Columbia University. Milton was an academic blueblood: reputed scholar, great teacher, and simultaneously a skilled administrator—the difficult-to-find troika of rare traits every board of trustees should seek to find in those whom they appoint. Ike, as he was affectionately known from World War II, had previously had no formal training as an academic, let alone as the president of one of the world's greatest academic institutions. And this sometimes led to gaffes. When he was first appointed president, Ike continued to use language and turns of phrase that harkened back to his military career, e.g. sending out memoranda on all matter of subjects to the “employees” of Columbia University. The faculty took, understandably, umbrage at being so belittlingly dismissed until at long last the deans decided that someone should correct the famous general. The task fell to the wizened dean of the medical school. At some decanal gathering or the other, Ike yet again referred to the faculty as “the employees,” upon which the old dean said, “With all due respect General, the faculty *are* Columbia University.” Or so goes the old saw. Milton would have known better, surely.

This edition of our *Reporter* highlights those faculty who have been hired in the last three years’ time, thanks to Dean Fraden and the various search committees. As I have said to the trustees on a number of occasions, we have hired here at Trinity peers of those we hired at Washington University where we had full coffers to hire anyone in the world we sought (Mario Vargas Llosa, who just won the Nobel Prize for Literature, was appointed, for example, to my department when we were there in the mid 1980s). I have been astonished at the credentials of those whom the search committees have sought to bring to Trinity in the brief six plus years Jan and I have been privileged to serve here. And yes, the faculty, to borrow from the old dean, “*are*” the institution.

And here is proof of Trinity’s long tradition of excellence in the classroom. On November fifth, we celebrated Ward Curran’s fifty years on the faculty of his alma mater. As I said in my remarks on that memorable evening for our College, when one has been in presidential harness as long as I (this marks my fifteenth year as president in two different colleges), one has been asked the same questions over and again. With one exception in my case, that is.

Long before we moved to Trinity, a reporter in the Midwest asked me once to define a school. The question took me aback, for the question is at root the basis for all we do at any school—no matter how large or small. I thought a moment, flummoxed indeed, until I told her that schools, at the end of the day, are primarily assemblages of voices. So here we were gathered to celebrate Ward S. Curran, the Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics, a chair given by Peter Kraus and fittingly named for his much-admired professor here at Trinity. At the gathering were a number of voices that spanned the decades here: Peter Kraus, ’74, and Mitch Merin, ’75, both former trustees and both philanthropists of note here at their alma mater, both students of Ward Curran, ’57, both with remembrances of the transformative nature in their own adult lives of this teacher, that noblest of all words after mother and father. At the other end of the temporal spectrum, also gathered at the dinner, was the voice of Ward Curran’s own mentor here, when *he* was an undergraduate himself: the voice of Richard Scheuch, for whom Mitch Merin named the atrium in the Raether Library as further testimony of this professor’s influence. Professor Scheuch is referred to by the Borden Painters and Ward Currans of the Trinity universe as “the Venerable Professor,” a term as much of admiration as endearment. Scheuch to Curran to Kraus and Merin: what a heritage of greatness from one generation to the other, all voices of that assemblage of special voices that make up our College.

So to this number of the *Reporter*: Who knows decades from now when another gathering of voices will be held in Hamlin, voices that will then define Trinity from the ranks of faculty now being hired who will give to *their* students the life-altering transformation that “the Venerable Professor” gave to the young Ward Curran, Illinois Scholar and undergraduate here, who then in turn gave to the Peter Krauses and Mitch Merins the same inestimable gifts he himself had received. The French call this the passing of *le feu sacré*, the sacred fire of learning. And the fire is carried on to the next generations because of the excellence the faculty have represented and will continue to represent for those for whom our College exists: our students.

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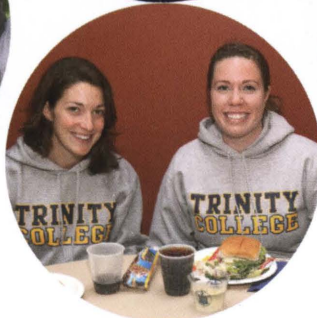
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