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Trinity students explore cities along the Yangtze through the College's first summer-study program in China



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In the summer of 2009, a group of Trinity students went to China as part of a new program called "Connections: Boomtowns of the Yangtze River—A Traveling Investigation of the Transformation of China's River Cities." The trip offered an interdisciplinary investigation into the historical, social, and environmental transformation of the Yangtze River and the megacities Chongqing, Wuhan, Nanjing, and Shanghai. The program was led by Xiangming Chen, dean and director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies; Michael Lestz, director of the O'Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment and associate professor of history; and Joan Morrison, professor of biology and former director of the Environmental Science Program. See story on page 16.

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Ellen Dickinson has been appointed college carillonneur for Trinity's 49-bell Plumb Memorial Carillon. Dickinson holds a master of music degree in organ from the Yale School of Music and Institute of Sacred Music. The Plumb Carillon was dedicated in 1932, with the consecration of the Chapel. Photo by Nick Lacy

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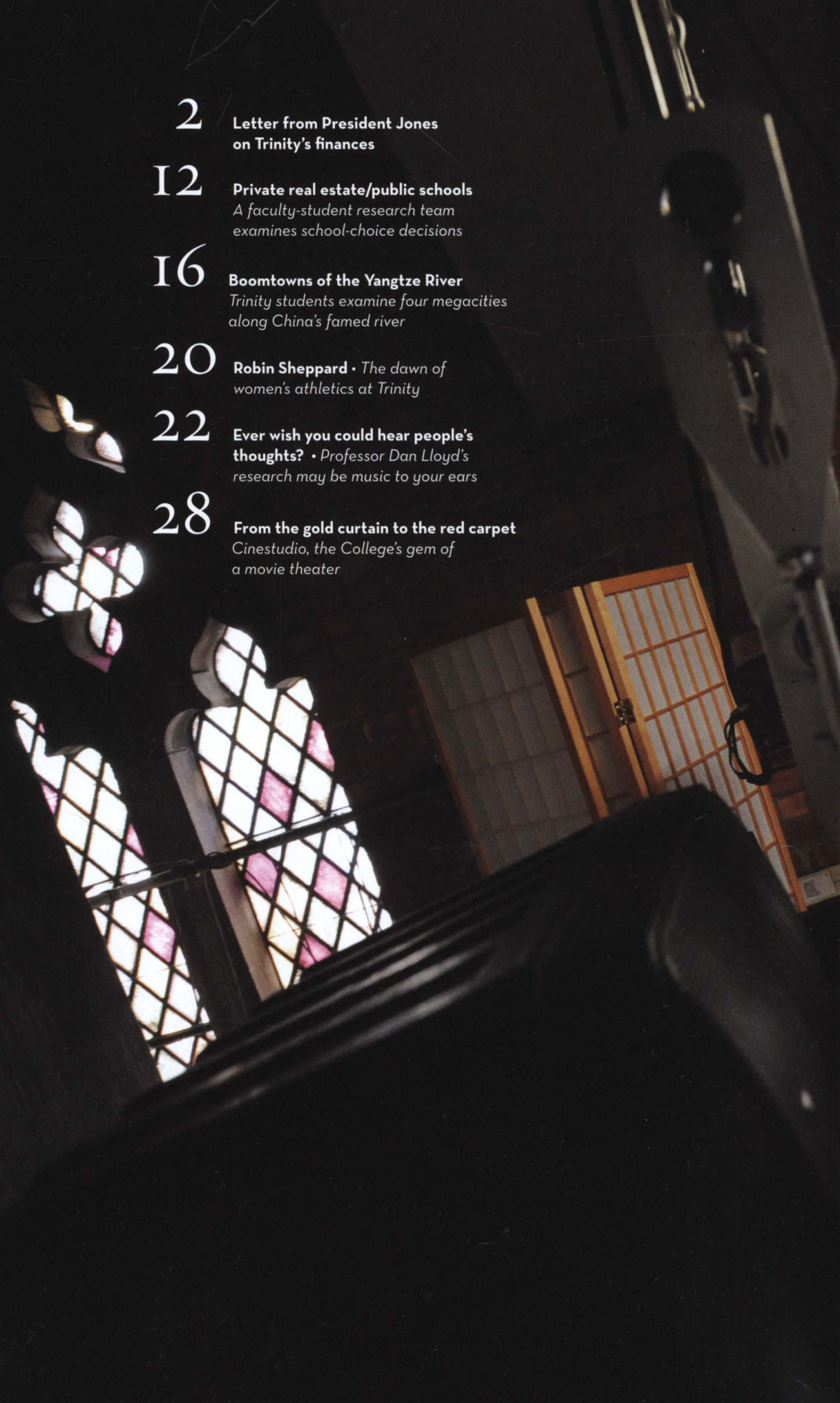
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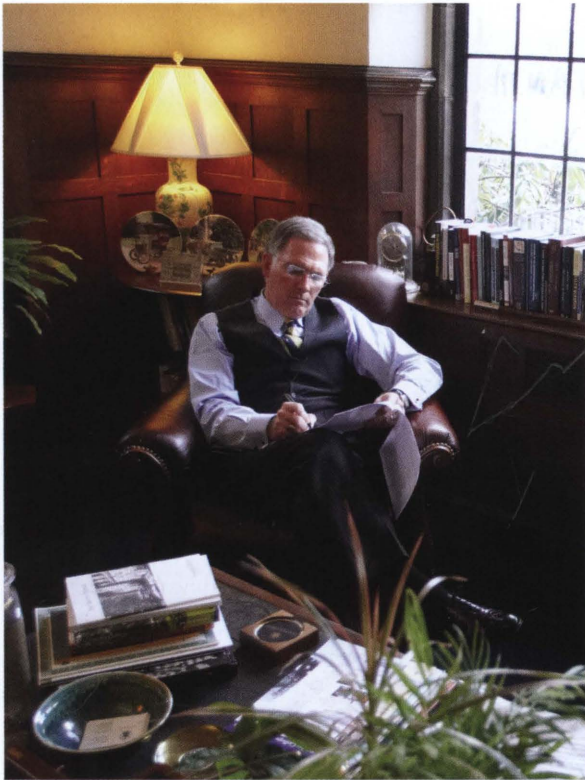


A photograph of a woman with short brown hair, wearing a black top and a necklace, playing a wooden organ. She is positioned in the foreground, looking down at the keys. The organ is made of light-colored wood. In the background, there is a large, ornate stained glass window with a diamond lattice pattern and colorful glass. The setting appears to be a church or a similar religious building with brick walls.

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## President Jones on Trinity's finances



### To Trinity Alumni, Parents, and Friends:

I am writing this just as the winter/spring semester commences, and we welcome nearly 2,100 returning students. They come back to campus with reenergized aspirations, in and outside the classroom. Their education is our central purpose, as it has been for 187 years.

That we are fulfilling this purpose is abundantly clear, as evidenced by a number of recent achievements, of which I am exceptionally proud. For example, Trinity has been ranked among the top 50 colleges and universities in the nation by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* in the number of Fulbright scholars from the Class of 2009. We have also been awarded a chapter of Nu Rho Psi, The National Honor Society in Neuroscience (only the 17th program in the country to be so honored). This recognition from such esteemed institutions is testimony to the quality of the education we offer our students. I assure you that I could cite many more examples if space permitted. Finally, as further testimony to our continuing strength, Trinity is well on its way to enrolling our planned 580 students for next fall, in a year when the country's economy has caused concern among college admissions officers.

### Trinity's financial health

Now I turn to a subject to which we have directed a great deal of our recent time and energy: the College's

financial health and our actions in the face of a difficult economy. Like the endowments of virtually all colleges and universities in America, Trinity's endowment has lost value since its high mark of approximately \$440 million on June 30, 2007. The endowment's value of \$346 million as of November 30, 2009—we will have an updated December 31, 2009, value soon—reflects some recent growth. But the loss of value also means a loss of at least \$5 million in yearly income. We know, too, that the economic downturn has affected the families who sacrifice to provide their children with a Trinity education, and we need to do everything in our power to rein in costs without diminishing our educational mission. Therefore, we have to develop new budgets that are strategic but restrained.

**“Even as Trinity is slightly leaner,  
it has better positioned its future.”**

The Trustees and I, working collaboratively with my senior team and campus committees that have included faculty, staff, and students, have recently concluded a nearly seven-month-long process to develop a budget for fiscal year 2010 and a strategic five-year budget projection. We have been guided by three primary principles:

- Within the limits of resources, we must protect our academic excellence and minimize the impact on students.
- We must sustain Trinity's commitment to financial aid.
- Our budgets must balance, meaning that Trinity cannot spend above its means.

On January 22, at the regular January meeting of the Board of Trustees, the Board approved \$5 million in permanent budget cuts, plus an additional \$6 million in strategic reallocation of spending priorities. Specifics include the following:

- A moderating of tuition and fee increases, down from 5.7 percent in fiscal year (FY) 2010 to a new level of 3.85 percent in fiscal year 2011.
- A financial aid budget of \$31.5 million in FY 2011, sustaining a target of 36 percent of our students on Trinity financial aid.
- An increase, by 10 students, in the size of the Class of 2014. The target number will now be 580 for each entering first-year class.
- The setting of the rate of endowment spending at 5 percent, and a reformulation of the spending formula whereby for FY 2011 that rate will be applied to the value of the endowment at the close of FY 2009.

- A salary freeze for faculty and staff for FY 2011.
- A reduction in benefits for faculty and staff, including a lowering of Trinity's pension contribution and an increasing of employee contributions to health-care costs via plan-design changes related to deductibles.
- The budgeting of \$5 million for plant renewal, a \$1 million reserve for special campus needs, and the sustained growth of the general reserve appropriation, initiated five years ago, with a goal to reach a reserve of \$10 million by 2015 (at present the reserve stands at \$6.5 million). In particular, new allocations to campus facilities reflect our need to increase our attention to maintaining our physical plant.

Regarding permanent budget cuts, academic cuts total nearly \$2 million, and include a 50-percent reduction in the College's complement of short-term adjunct professors, generally those hired on a course-by-course basis or for the year, further resulting in a reduction of approximately 90 course offerings from the total of approximately 1,000 courses and labs presently offered. At the same time, the new budget affirms significant and continuing support for tenured, tenure-stream, and long-term contract faculty. Last fall, for example, the College welcomed 12 new tenure-track faculty members, with seven more arriving next fall. Also included are reductions in budget support for the library and the athletic department. Non-academic budget cuts total \$3 million, including freezing salaries for faculty and staff and the reduction to benefits referred to earlier.

While these budget decisions were challenging, I am proud of the courage and collaboration of our faculty and staff in shaping a budget that is both protective of Trinity's resources and strategic for its long-term health. Even as Trinity is slightly leaner, it has better positioned its future.

### Campus facility plans

As mentioned, we intend to give campus facilities more attention and more resources. We have a beautiful and historic campus and an obligation to preserve it for generations yet to come. We also need to accommodate evolving program demands and emerging technological advances that improve the quality of teaching and learning. We are exploring the following new ideas.

- In residential life, our goal is to redefine our offerings on Crescent Street. If we can find effective means to finance this project, we will demolish the present buildings we own there and build new townhouse-style apartments.
- In the sciences, thanks to an external grant, we will modernize a chemistry lab, and we are considering the development of a new neurosciences lab.
- In the arts, we need a new performance venue in music and are investigating possibilities. We are

equally intent on modernizing space for art history, for the visual arts, and for performances in Austin Arts Center.

- In athletics, our immediate priority is for improved tennis courts, although there are several other worthy projects in athletics, too.

### Giving to Trinity

My final topic is philanthropy. Here I feel a debt of gratitude to the literally thousands of alumni, parents, and friends who have made Trinity one of their highest giving priorities:

As you know, Trinity is in the midst of two important and related fundraising campaigns: The Cornerstone Campaign, with a goal of \$300 million, and the Legacy Campaign, with a \$60 million goal. The former aims to rebuild and expand our endowment, strengthen the Trinity Fund, and secure gifts for the campus projects I have mentioned. We have raised \$180 million to date, with now just 29 months left. The latter seeks estate gifts for Trinity's long-term health. It has raised nearly \$42 million in documented bequest intentions, life insurance, and future trusts.

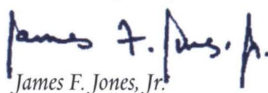
I can say without exaggeration that achieving these two campaign goals is critically important to Trinity's ambition to be one of America's leading liberal arts colleges, in fact and in reputation. My own efforts are intensely focused on these collaborative enterprises.

There has never been a more important time in Trinity's history to rally support for the College. Earlier this month, alumni and parents learned of an extraordinary donor challenge, one that complements our Chairman's Circle matching gift initiative. I can only ask that you respond as generous donors and valued participants. Our students will be the great beneficiaries of your philanthropy and how it will leverage other rewards to Trinity.

I am optimistic and hopeful for the future of Trinity. I have a deep respect for our mission and how we act on it. And I have profound affection and admiration for the two core assets of the College: our students and those who teach them.

We have come through a turbulent time for America's economy with institutional confidence and resolve. Thank you for your continuing support and engagement.

Yours very truly,

  
James F. Jones, Jr.

President and Trinity College  
Professor in the Humanities



## Nu Rho Psi Honor

In a unanimous vote by a three-member panel, Trinity has been awarded a chapter of Nu Rho Psi, The National Honor Society in Neuroscience, making the school's Neuroscience Program only the 17th in the

country and the first in Connecticut to be granted a charter. Because the program is the first in the state to achieve this status, the Trinity College Nu Rho Psi chapter designation will be "Alpha in Connecticut."

"Trinity's program has a long history of neuroscience in the liberal arts environment," says Susan Masino, Charles A.

Dana Research Associate Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience. "The designation is recognition of our excellent curriculum, faculty, and students."

The purpose of Nu Rho Psi is to encourage professional excellence in scholarship; award recognition to students who have achieved excellence in scholarship;

advance the discipline of neuroscience; and encourage intellectual and social interaction among students, faculty, and professionals; promote career development in neuroscience; increase public awareness of neuroscience and its benefits for society; and encourage service to the community.

## New Trustee

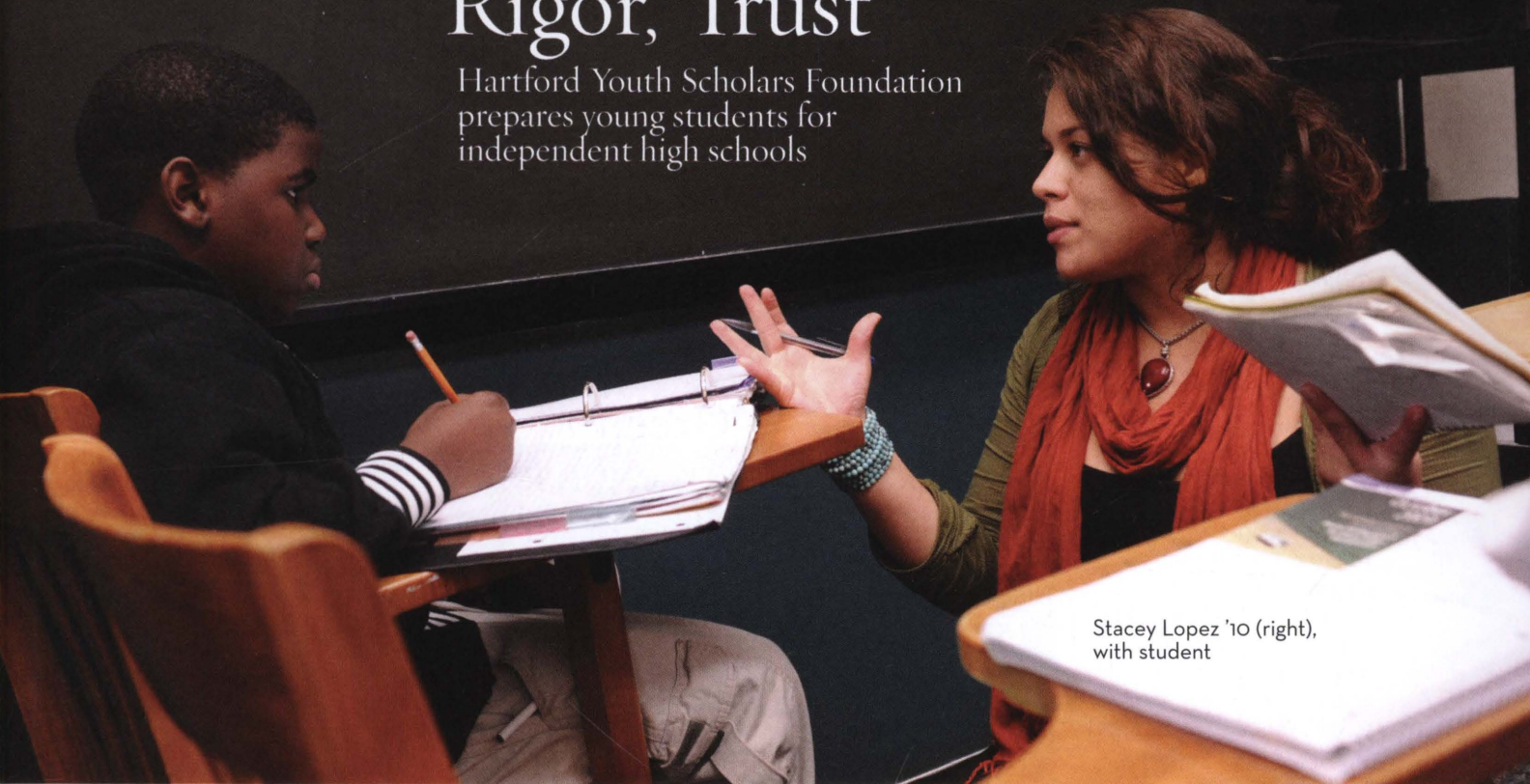
Karen Kelsey Thomas '78, P'12 has been appointed to the Trinity College Board of Trustees. She has been on the Board of Fellows since 2007. Thomas majored in history, attended the Barbieri Center in Rome, and played field hockey and lacrosse as a student at Trinity. After graduation, she worked at Fairchild Publications. As an active community volunteer, her board activities have included the Committee for the Sloane Hospital for Women at Columbia Presbyterian, The Natural History Museum of the Adirondacks, and Rye Country Day School. She and her husband, David F. Thomas P'12, live in Rye, New York, and have four children.

### Fall 2009 Reporter corrections

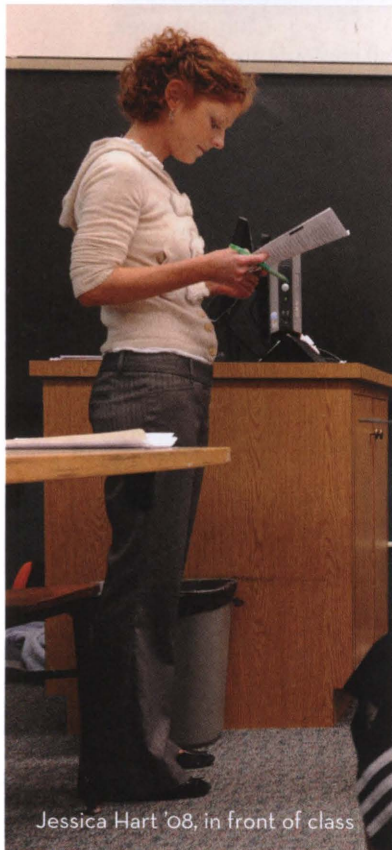
Page 6—Ibrahim Diallo's name was spelled incorrectly. Andrea Wise '11 went to Guinea on the student project, not Andrew Williamson '10. • Page 8—Peter Kraus's class year should be '74. • Page 24—The photograph of Salah Abdo '11 is by Robert Schoen, not James Baker.

# Promise, Rigor, Trust

Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation prepares young students for independent high schools



Stacey Lopez '10 (right), with student



Jessica Hart '08, in front of class

Trinity College has partnered with the Hartford Youth Scholars Foundation to prepare promising Hartford students for admission to, and success at, independent high schools in Connecticut.

**The Steppingstone Academy Hartford** is a 14-month program of academic enrichment followed by five or more years of support services. Trinity hosts the classes on campus and Trinity students are interns. Trinity's President Jones is a member of the foundation's board.

The 25 to 30 students the program accepts have a demonstrated financial need, will be the first in their family to finish a four-year college, and are academically promising.

The program is rigorous—Steppingstone scholars attend an extra 172 days of school and have an additional three hours of homework each night.

Students begin the program in the summer between seventh and eighth grade. Over six weeks, they take classes like mathematics and English, learn valuable study skills, and prepare for the Secondary School Admissions Test. They also visit an independent school and choose three or four schools to which they will apply. In the fall, they begin eighth grade and continue to take supplementary classes after school and on Saturdays. They spend the next summer taking more classes and getting ready to enter an independent

high school.

Beth Miller '00, M'03, the foundation's development director, says, "We start and end each day with a handshake for every student. They come to trust us. They're hard-working, happy, focused kids who are at risk, but are likely to be excellent college students with a little bit of attention."

Because the academy can only place about 25 students in independent high schools in a given year, accepted children are not guaranteed admission. But all children who complete the program continue to receive support to make sure they stay in school, take college-track courses, and go on to four-year colleges and universities.

## Trinity Fulbrights

In a mid-October listing published by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Trinity was ranked number 21 out of 50 comparable colleges and universities in the number of Fulbright scholars selected from the Class of 2009. The College had five students accepted out of a pool of 16 applicants, putting it ahead of such schools as Middlebury, Skidmore, and Wesleyan.

In more good news, the College learned recently that Olga Corazon Irizarry, '09, who was an alternate last year, has been awarded a Fulbright to teach English in Peru, which brings Trinity's actual total for last year to six winners. Two other

Trinity graduates from earlier classes, Paloma Gutierrez '06 and Jacqueline Kahan '08, also received Fulbrights this year.

For the Class of 2010, 19 Trinity students have submitted Fulbright applications, up from last year's 16 and 10 in 2007. They are for English teaching (16) and research (three) in 15 countries from Norway to India, Argentina to Turkey, and many in between.

The Fulbright Program, the U.S. government's flagship international exchange program, is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The majority of its funding is provided by the U.S. Congress. Partner governments, corporations, foundations,

and academic institutions also provide direct and indirect support. The program operates in more than 155 countries worldwide and has provided approximately 294,000 participants with the opportunity to study, teach, or conduct research in each others' countries and exchange ideas. Approximately 7500 grants are awarded annually, 1,500 of them to students from the United States.

## Green Treehouse

Five solar panels, each weighing 35 pounds, have been installed on the roof of The Treehouse, one of four new theme houses opened during the fall 2009 semester. The Treehouse, at 125 Allen Place, is a student-run facility

dedicated to sustainability and environmental responsibility. These are the first solar panels in use on the College's campus.

They will harness solar energy and convert it into electrical energy to help fuel the daily functions of The Treehouse. Although the one-kilowatt solar-panel system will supply only about one-quarter of the electricity that The Treehouse will use, it's considered "a huge step forward" by campus environmentalists because it marks a serious effort to make energy production and consumption visible at Trinity.



The three on-campus groups involved in the operations of The Treehouse are Green Campus, the Outing Club, and the Sailing Club, although

all students are welcome. The Treehouse has a kitchen, study rooms, and a library stocked with environmental materials. The organizers also hope to create an organic garden, be a model for responsible living, and provide a setting where residence-hall groups can plan events such as camping or kayaking trips.

## Turning 100

This summer, F.F. Fraternity—the first Chinese student fraternity in the United States—will celebrate its 100th anniversary. The fraternity, which counts many prominent Chinese-Americans among its members, was founded at Trinity in 1910.







Above: Current members of the F.F. Fraternity at Northam Tower in 2009; below: founding members at the same location in 1916.



At the turn of the 20th century, an increasing number of Chinese students came to the United States to study at American colleges and universities. They hoped to use their new knowledge to modernize China upon their return. The students faced a number of struggles, including racism and culture clashes, and they formed regional clubs where they could socialize with each other. The fraternity formed at one of these meetings, the annual Eastern Chinese Student Alliance Conference, held at Trinity that year.

Modeled after American fraternities and influenced by Chinese traditions of sworn brotherhood and

righteous societies, F.F. Fraternity was founded to foster cooperation and fellowship among the Chinese students. Its mission is “to provide fellowship among fellow Chinese and provide service to man and country.” Originally, that country referred to China, but over the next decades, as the students began to settle permanently in America, the fraternity’s emphasis shifted to the United States. Today, the fraternity is a network of professionals and entrepreneurs around the world.

On August 15, 2009, 25 members of the F.F. Fraternity attended a special conference at the

Center for Urban and Global Studies at Trinity to reflect on the past and look toward the future. Professor Michael Lestz presented a historical perspective of the College, including its interactions with other institutions, such as the F.F. Fraternity. He highlighted Trinity’s close historical ties with St. John’s University in Shanghai, China. After the conference, attendees visited the grave site of Yung Wing, the first Chinese student to graduate from college in the United States (Yale), at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Hartford.

by Shen Y. Shey, Ph.D., ex-chairman, F.F. Fraternity, 1964-1965, 2000-2004

**PARTICIPANTS AT THE FF FRATERNITY-TRINITY COLLEGE CONFERENCE, AUGUST 15, 2009**

Third: Jackson Loo, Chunbai Zhang, Steve Shey, John Shi, Eric Hwang, Michael Yang

Middle: Xiangming Chen, Michael Lestz, William Chen, Jacky Wu, Mark Wang, Victor Chung, Edward Wan, Robert Chen, Norman Tam, Ken Yu, Edward Lau

Front: Peter Chen, Heidi Shey, Mary Shey, Ping Wan, Ida Chung, Joan Chen, Grace Der, C. K. Der, Shen Shey, Larry Ho, Richard Ku



## Campus living, large

Trin'Shots is a new photo blog highlighting life on campus and featuring current students, faculty, and staff. Photos and short videos cover the wide range of people and activities that make Trinity what it is. This photo is from a post called "Student Callers are 'Like a Family'." Check out all the postings at [blogs.trincoll.edu/trinshots](http://blogs.trincoll.edu/trinshots).

## Fighting words

Trinity recently opened a competition for students, faculty, staff, and alumni to create a new school fight song. The winning submission, which will be judged by a panel, will be used at Trinity sporting events, made into a ringtone for cell phones, and debuted live at a Trinity sporting event. Full details, including the fight song history and submission guidelines, will be updated periodically at [blogs.trincoll.edu/gobantamsgo](http://blogs.trincoll.edu/gobantamsgo), the official home of the Trinity fight song.

## Grant to software project

The Humanitarian FOSS Project (HFOSS), a collaborative three-college program that creates free, open source software (FOSS) for the common good, received a major vote of confidence with the award of an \$800,000, two-year grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) under its Pathways to Revitalized Undergraduate Computing Education program (CPATH).

Trinity's share of the grant amounts to \$467,636, with the

balance divided between Wesleyan University and Connecticut College, the two schools that partnered with Trinity in the development of the free software.

The funds are an extension of a \$500,000 grant that the three colleges have already received, bringing the total amount provided by the NSF to roughly \$1.3 million. The second round of funding will allow the HFOSS program to continue and expand its activities through August 2011.

Although it is a collaborative project, HFOSS is based at Trinity and is headed

by Ralph Morelli, a professor of computer science. The project director is Trishan R. de Lanerolle. During the past two years, more than 120 students from seven colleges and universities have participated in HFOSS-related activities, ranging from courses to independent study projects to competitive summer internship programs.

FOSS is software that is developed by collaborative communities and distributed under licenses that allow it to be freely adapted, modified, and redistributed. A goal of the HFOSS model is to help revitalize undergraduate computing education by engaging students in building FOSS that benefits the community and the world around them.

The Trinity/Wesleyan/Connecticut College project is part of the growing HFOSS community that was inspired by the Sahana FOSS Disaster Management System, an information technology system that was created to aid in the recovery effort following the December 2004 tsunami in Asia.

For more information about the program, please visit: [hfoss.org](http://hfoss.org).

## Tripod online

The *Trinity Tripod* has been digitized, and access to the archives (pdf files) from the years 1960-2008 is now available online at [library.trincoll.edu/tripod.htm](http://library.trincoll.edu/tripod.htm). The archive

is searchable by name or keyword, and allows users to browse all issues from a particular year.

"The *Tripod* provides a form of institutional memory," says Amy Harrell, music and performing arts librarian at Trinity. "You can trace certain threads of debate that have happened on campus and find insights on how the campus reacted to various world events."

Harrell added that the digital archives will be of particular benefit to former *Tripod* staff members, alumni, athletes, theater majors, current students, historians, faculty, and staff. She says that she noticed recurring themes covered by the students, including food quality, parking issues, and campus climate reports,

and sees great potential in how the archives can be referenced.

The project was the culmination of a year's worth of planning and work that included

scanning of the text by Innovative Document Imaging (IDI) of East Brunswick, New Jersey, based on bound copies of the newspaper; quality-control reviews by Peter Knapp '65, special collection librarian and college archivist; and mounting the files in a publicly accessible database by Harrell and Lynn Fahy, catalog librarian.

The initial span of years was chosen by the library staff based on frequency of use and preservation concerns over the quality of newsprint used when the *Tripod* was printed. If successfully received, the library will look into expanding the coverage dates and inclusion of other College publications.

To see archived issues of the *Tripod*, visit <http://library.trincoll.edu/tripod.htm>



**Lanna Hagge**  
**Director of Career Services**  
 Lanna Hegge passed away unexpectedly on January 20, 2010. Lanna directed Trinity's career program for nearly 13 years, after spending 20 years in career services and development at Oberlin College. She steered the department through a period of significant change in the world of recruiting and began a host of successful programs, including the Sophomore Success Program, which she saw grow from 30 to 125 students. In fact, she was on her way to the opening festivities of this year's Sophomore Success event at the time of her passing. Lanna was devoted to Trinity students and guided them with patience and skill toward their career goals. She will be deeply missed by her colleagues, the students she guided, and the many alumni whose careers she helped foster.



# HEALTH TO THE HOMELAND

Deniz Vatansever '10 spent last summer in his native Turkey, helping create a fully equipped health clinic and performing health screenings of children. The project was sponsored by a Trinity College Student Initiated Research Grant and the Kenneth S. Grossman '78 Global Studies Fund.

1. Recognizing that access to basic medical care is essential for healthy development, Vatansever's goal was to provide a way for Turkish children to succeed.



2. Students at most public schools in Turkey come from minority groups, orphanages, and low-income communities.



3. Vatansever's project brought health care services to more than 500 children at Alara Primary School in the city of Bursa, Turkey.

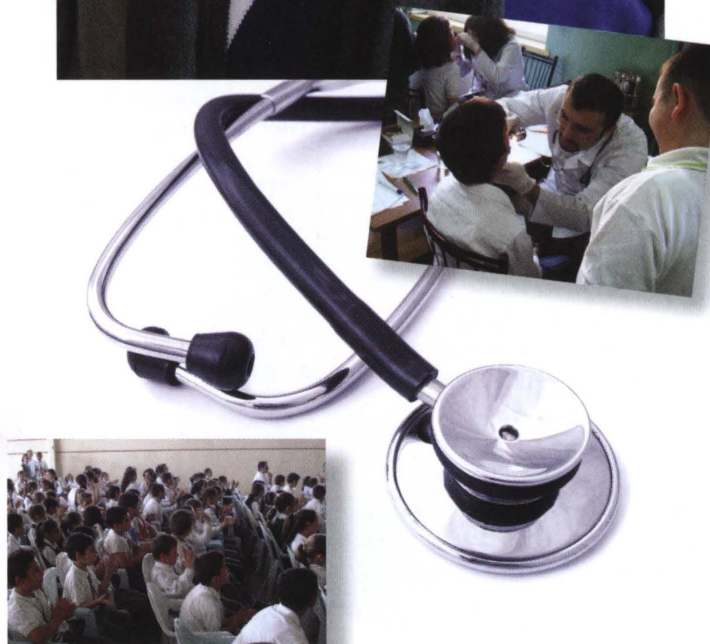


4. Vatansever worked with Professor Nazan Bilgel at the University of Uludag Medical School and 10-12 medical students (shown below at a dental hygiene demonstration) to hold educational screenings for children.



5. A neuroscience major, Vatansever minors in writing, rhetoric, and media arts. He interns and does research at the Connecticut Children's Medical Center and is the president of the American Medical Student Association at Trinity.

6. He's earned faculty honors in five semesters and is a resident assistant, teaching assistant, manager at Cinestudio, and head tutor and writing associate at Trinity's writing center. He plans to become a medical doctor.



## honors & awards

### Faculty grants and fellowships

Zayde Antrim, "Routes and Realms: The Power of Place in the Early Islamic World," American Council of Learned Societies Fellowship, \$35,000, 2009-10 academic year.

David Branning, "RUI: Time-Dependent Inhibited Spontaneous Emission," National Science Foundation (NSF), \$125,000, 2010-11.

Janet Chang, "Studying the Relationship Between Social Networks and Mental Health Among Latinos and Asian Americans," Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, \$74,873, 2009-11.

Janet Chang, alternate, Ford Foundation Diversity Fellowship (postdoctoral level), The National Academies, 2009.

David Cruz-Urbe, travel grant from Ministerio de Ciencias e Innovacion, Spain, \$7,600, 2009-12 academic years.

Jack Dougherty, "Parent Research and Outreach with the SmartChoices Initiative," Achieve Hartford! funding to Trinity College and the Connecticut Coalition for Achievement Now (ConnCAN), \$60,000, academic year 2009-10.

Ellison Findly, "The Textile Culture of Tai Daeng Religion," Asian Cultural Council, \$6,000, June '09.

David Henderson, "Collaborative Research on the 'Reacting to the Past' Pedagogy for Science Education," National Science Foundation-

Course, Curriculum, and Laboratory Improvement (NSF-CCLI) grant, \$275,000 (includes faculty from Trinity [lead school], Barnard, Elon, and James Madison University).

Susan Masino, "RUI: Physiological regulation of ATP and adenosine: linking metabolism to neuronal excitability," National Science Foundation (NSF), \$165,270, 2009-10.

Ralph Morelli, Trishan R. de Lanerolle (project director), "CPATH-2: Collaborative Research: Building a Community to Incorporate Humanitarian Free and Open Source Software into Undergraduate Computing Education," National Science Foundation, funding to Trinity College (lead school), Connecticut College, and Wesleyan University, \$467,636 (total project budget: \$798,000), 2009-11.

Homayra Ziad, "Summer Seminars in Theologies of Pluralism and Comparative Theology," American Academy of Religion fellowship, \$1,000, June 2009.

### Faculty honors and awards

Paul Assaiante was named the 2009 New England Small College Athletic Conference Squash Coach of the Year.

Bill Decker was named the 2009 New England Small College Athletic Conference Baseball Coach of the Year and the 2009 Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III New England Baseball Coach of the Year.

Lucy Ferriss, best essay of 2009, International Society for Narrative, awarded at its conference in Birmingham, England, June 2009.

Richard Hazelton received the Eastern College Athletic Conference 2009 Jostens Male Administrator of the Year Award.

Vijay Prashad's book, *The Darker Nations*, won the Muzaffar Ahmad Book Award for 2009.

Edward Stringham and Gavin Romm '10, Pajamas TV "Generational Theft" Contest for professors and students to collaborate to calculate the future debt burden of the 2008-2009 government bailouts, First Place (\$20,000), 2009.

### President's Fellows 2009-2010

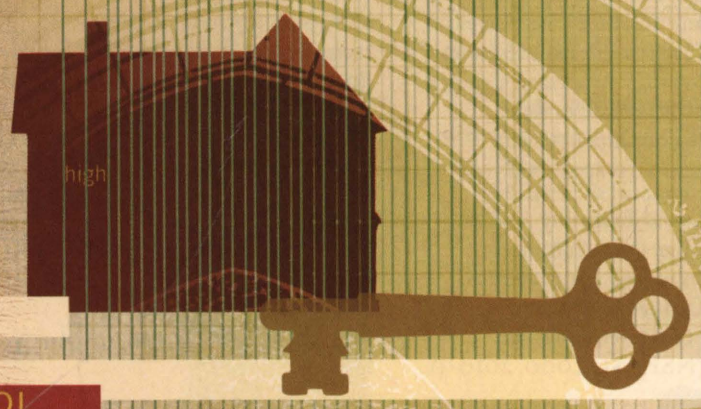
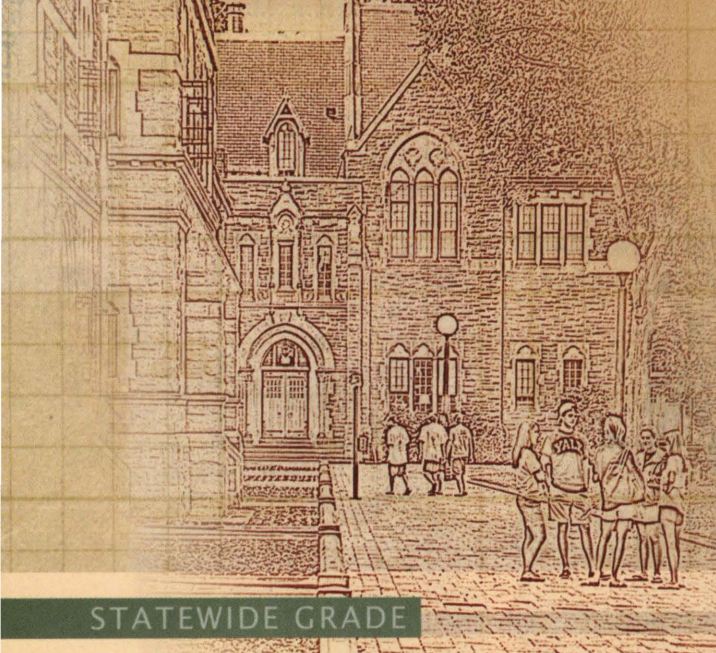
The following Trinity seniors, each of whom has compiled an exemplary academic record during his or her three years at the College, have been named as President's Fellows for 2009-10.

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

The fellows, who have been nominated by their departments or programs, meet four times each year with President Jones and various faculty members to discuss topics of interest. In 1981-82, eight fellows initiated *The Trinity Papers*, an annual journal of undergraduate scholarship that continues to be

published today.

- American studies-Grace C. Green
- Anthropology-Kathryn O. Lazares
- Art history-Eliot E.K. Fearey
- Biochemistry-Zephyr Dworsky
- Biology-Gina V. Filloramo
- Chemistry-John Love
- Classics-Brian W. Cheney
- Computer Science-Vinit Agrawal
- Economics-Jamie C. Merolla
- Educational Studies-Jasmin E. Agosto
- Engineering-Adam A. Wright
- English-Margot A. Gianis
- Environmental Science-Elizabeth N. Cianciola
- History-Catherine D. McNally
- Interdisciplinary computing-Robert D. DeSimone
- Language and Culture Studies-Jeffrey R. Maxwell
- International Studies-James R. Gale
- Mathematics-Ankit Saraf
- Music-Alli Millstein
- Neuroscience-Michael W. Pierce
- Philosophy-Osman A. Nemli
- Physics-Adam (Doug) Loudon
- Political science-Joseph R. Malarney
- Psychology-Christine T. Moody
- Public Policy and Law-Hal S. Ebbott
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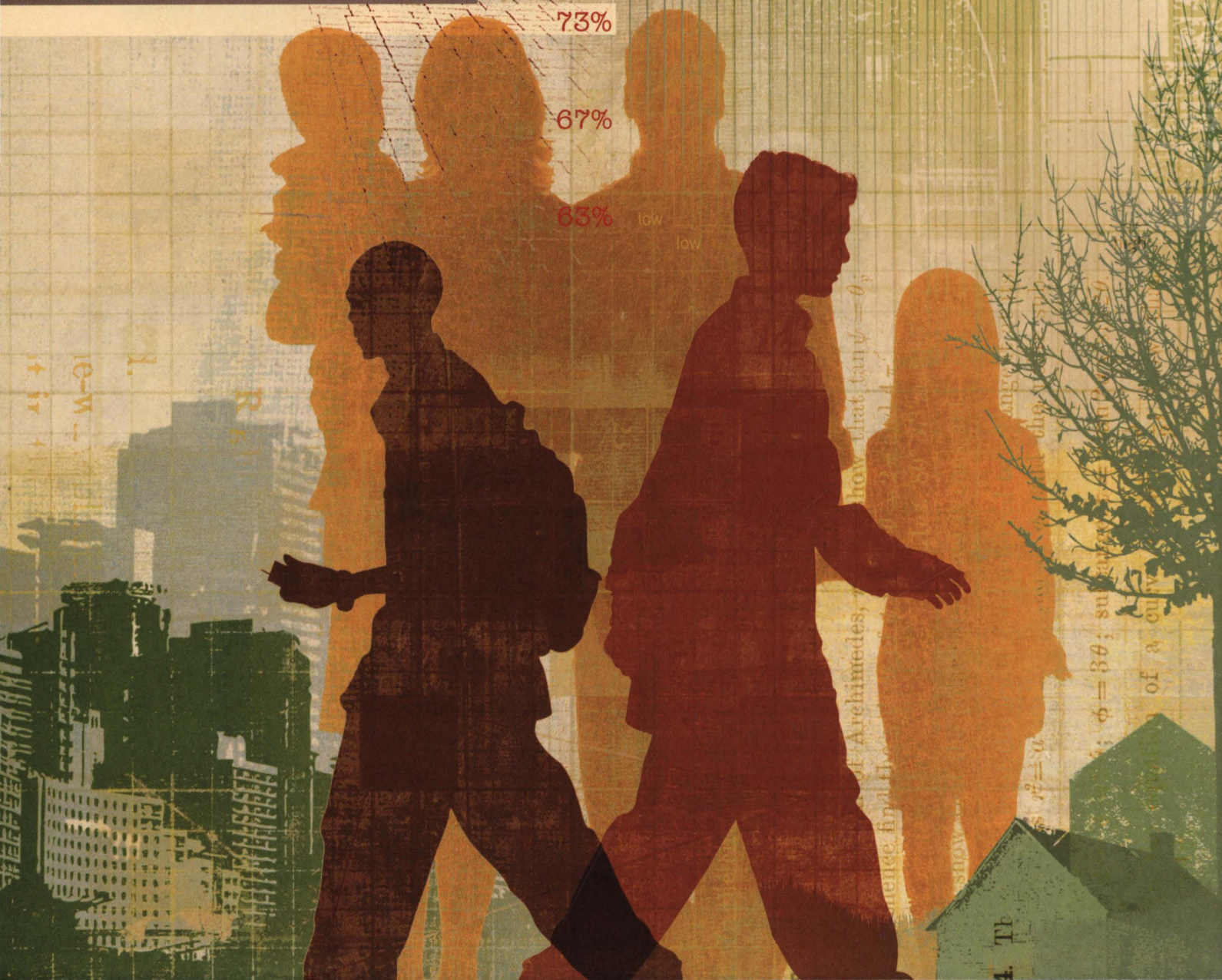


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# TEST SCORES. RACE. HOUSING MARKETS.

A faculty/student  
research team  
examines how  
these factors  
relate to  
school-choice  
decisions

by **Mary Howard**

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“Faculty-student collaboration has always been at the core of a Trinity College education,” says Associate Professor of Educational Studies Jack Dougherty. Recently, several students had the opportunity to conduct original research on school choice with Dougherty and G. Fox and Company Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni.

The two teamed up with students to examine test scores, race, and housing markets as they relate to school choice in West Hartford, Connecticut. The team posed three questions: How much more were homebuyers willing to pay to live on the higher-scoring side of an elementary school attendance line? To what extent did the racial composition of the school influence homebuyers' willingness to pay? And how has the relationship between test scores, race, and house prices changed over the past decade? Jeffrey Harrelson, Drew Murphy, Laura Mahoney, Russ Smith, and Michael Snow, all members of the Class of 2007 and all students in Zannoni's "Basic Econometrics" class, spent two years analyzing real estate records and other data that spanned a 10-year period.

Most school choice research focuses on newer charter and voucher programs in urban areas, says Dougherty. But he and his team decided to examine an older choice system, the willingness of homebuyers to pay for better public schools through private real estate markets in suburbia. "America's private real estate markets and public school systems are deeply interconnected, particularly in suburban areas, and we designed this study to help 'unpack' this complex relationship," he says.

#### Unexpected findings

The researchers were surprised by their findings, published in the August 2009 edition of the *American Journal of Education*, which showed that while homebuyers were willing to pay more for properties in school attendance zones with higher test scores, over time the racial composition of the zone became almost seven times more influential in determining school choice.

"Personally, I expected our study to document the rising influence of test scores, due to the expansion of the Internet and school data available to prospective homebuyers," says Dougherty, who adds that the unexpected findings could call into question the underlying premise for expanding school choice programs.

"Most advocates of expanding school choice assume that parents will always select schools with higher test scores, and market-based competition will improve the educational quality of the system as a whole," says Dougherty. "But if that assumption is untrue, and parents are driven by other factors such as racial preferences, then we need to rethink the policy logic of the school choice movement."

**"It is very unusual for an undergraduate to have that amount of responsibility. It helped us all grow as students and economists."**

Jeffrey Harrelson '07

In 2007, the five student researchers accompanied Dougherty to Chicago to present their paper at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association (AERA).

Zannoni stresses that this project is different from most faculty-student research because it crosses disciplines. "It's bringing together faculty who might not necessarily interact," she says. The work is also part of a larger initiative, Trinity's Cities, Suburbs and Schools Project, which is led by Dougherty and examines the relationship between public schooling and private housing in the greater Hartford area from the early 20th century to the present.



The project provided students with an invaluable hands-on learning experience. Having the opportunity to conduct original research beside a teacher-scholar at the undergraduate level in the social sciences is not commonplace, says Dougherty.

Several years ago, Dougherty proposed the idea of the West Hartford study to Zannoni and asked her to devise a research strategy. "I couldn't have done it without her," he says. Zannoni then took the idea to her "Basic Econometrics" class, where five students agreed to take it on as their class project and presentation. But what started out as a class project turned into a two-year-long research study.

With the help of a one-year grant from the Faculty Research Committee and an Urban-Global Senior Project Grant, both from Trinity, the students continued their work as an independent study up until the week of their graduation. Drew Murphy '07 remembers late nights in the library with the team. "It was extremely intense and challenging." But the rigorous study paid off. "The project was all I talked about when I was interviewing for jobs," says Murphy, now an analyst with Berkshire Capital Securities in New York City. Murphy calls Zannoni "the most devoted teacher I had at Trinity," and after the econometrics class, he signed up for every course she taught.

Jeffrey Harrelson '07, who works with Ernst & Young in Boston, was amazed at the amount of autonomy he was given. While Zannoni and Dougherty oversaw the project, it was the students who conducted the research. "It is very unusual for an undergraduate to have that amount of responsibility," he says. "It helped us all grow as students and economists."

### **SmartChoices: A Web-based guide for parents**

Dougherty and Zannoni are also working with students on SmartChoices (<http://smartchoices.trincoll.edu>), an interactive Web site that helps Hartford-area parents navigate their growing options for public school choices. Dougherty sought input from the students in his "Cities, Suburbs and Schools" seminar in creating the site. "He would actually change the Web site based on our suggestions," says Begaeta Nukic '11, a mathematics and educational studies major. "If we were having trouble with it, imagine how the parents would feel." While Dougherty's students are conducting qualitative research on the SmartChoices Web site, Zannoni's students are examining the quantitative data.

# "This project was all I talked about when I was interviewing for jobs."

Drew Murphy '07

The work that professors Dougherty and Zannoni are doing with students carries on an important Trinity tradition: combining enriching learning opportunities with community outreach. "This type of research exposure is exactly what makes Trinity one of the best colleges in the country," says Russ Smith '07, one of the researchers on the West Hartford study. "I am extremely grateful for having the opportunity to become so involved and invested in an undergraduate study, and to do so with such highly esteemed professors."

"The question of school choice—what affects school choice and what school choice affects—is a great puzzle that is being actively worked on by both educational researchers and policy makers," says Zannoni. "Trinity students have contributed a piece to that puzzle and will be continuing their work on school choice in Hartford and its suburbs."

For more information, and to read reports by students and faculty, visit the Cities, Suburbs and Schools Web site at [www.trincoll.edu/depts/educ/css/](http://www.trincoll.edu/depts/educ/css/).



# BOOMTOWNS of the *Yangtze*

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Trinity education is about seeing the world from new perspectives, exemplified in 2009 by the College's first summer study program in China. "Connections: Boomtowns of the Yangtze River—A Traveling Investigation of the Transformation of China's River Cities," immersed 21 students and three faculty members in the life of four of China's megacities—and in Hartford. The program was sponsored by the Center for Urban and Global Studies (CUGS) with support from the China Urban Studies Summer Endowment Fund, the O'Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment, and the Charlotte Riggs '08 Scholarship Fund.

STUDENTS  
EXAMINE FOUR  
MEGACITIES  
ALONG CHINA'S  
FAMED YANGTZE  
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INNOVATIVE  
SUMMER  
PROGRAM

BY SUSAN GEIB





Trinity faculty: Xiangming Chen, Joan Morrison, Michael Lestz

### Innovative linkages

“Connections” linked local and global urban experiences as never before at Trinity. Before heading to China, the students used the Connecticut River as a launching pad for the program’s themes of industrialization, urbanization, and manufacturing along major waterways, together with the resulting environmental effects.

The summer study also linked the disciplines of sociology, history, and environmental science through its faculty: Xiangming Chen, the Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Sociology and International Studies and the dean and director of CUGS; Michael Lestz, associate professor of history and director of the O’Neill Asia Cum Laude Endowment; and Joan Morrison, professor of biology and former director of the Environmental Science Program.

### Group portrait

The “Connections” participants formed a diverse group. Two students who were born and raised in China and several others who are Americans of Chinese or Korean descent joined with international students from Poland and Vietnam and Americans of various cultural backgrounds. International studies and history were the predominant majors; others included economics, public policy and law, environmental science, political science, and engineering. This mix was a catalyst for lively discussions, and the students found that the trip reinforced some of their existing academic and career interests and stimulated new ones. The opportunity to meet a growing number of Trinity alumni currently working in China provided a close-up of post-Trinity careers in this dynamic country.

*“Most of the truly enjoyable learning experiences were the informal ones, just people sitting around talking.”*

-Peter Kempson '10

### On the ground—and river—in China

After a day in Beijing, the group headed to southwest China for the journey along the Yangtze to the coast. During this three-week period, the students explored the megacities of Chongqing, Wuhan, Nanjing, and Shanghai and cruised through the Three Gorges and the locks of the Sandouping Dam. In each of the cities, they had remarkable access to, and interactions with, leading municipal planning officials, academics, nongovernmental organization (NGO) staff members, and college students—they listened to lectures and presentations, asked probing questions, and participated in joint activities with the college students. This provided

a set of truly “localized” learning opportunities that helped the Trinity students understand China’s historically unprecedented urban transformations from the ground up.



### Student reactions

What was this experience like for Trinity students? Heady, exciting, thought-provoking, and, at times, overwhelming. For those who were making their first trip to China, the initial impression was one of scale—of the population, of construction, of overall development. It’s little wonder that students recorded a variety of reactions.

*“Wuhan was lively, crowded, slightly haphazard, and thoroughly exhilarating, but I also grew weary of it. That made me understand why so many Chinese are abandoning this kind of urban environment in favor of new residential towers with sound structural quality, air conditioning, and reliable running water.”* -Ezra Moser '10

*“In small markets, both the buyer and seller are really aggressive when bargaining. I’m used to this from growing up in China, but it surprised many other students. They also missed their orange juice, which is a rarity in China!” -Yuwei Xie ’11*

### Back in the States

Students completed the course by writing personal reflections and substantial research papers combining the program’s three framework disciplines. They also launched exhibitions online ([www.flickr.com/photos/30966584@N03/ets/72157622092624951/](http://www.flickr.com/photos/30966584@N03/ets/72157622092624951/)) and on campus, and two of the final papers were presented at the CUGS-sponsored inaugural students’ global research and engagement symposium. The most lasting record of the trip, though, is the way it changed each of the participants.

“Connections,” renamed “Megacities of the Yangtze,” will be offered again in the summer of 2010 and is a model that can be extended to other international settings. Trinity is particularly grateful for endowed support that provided full or partial scholarships for two-thirds of the participants.

### Recommended reading

If you want to conduct your own study of the Yangtze River and its cities, here are recommendations from the “Connections” program:

Leslie Chang, *Factory Girls: From Village to City in a Changing China* (Spiegel & Grau, 2009)

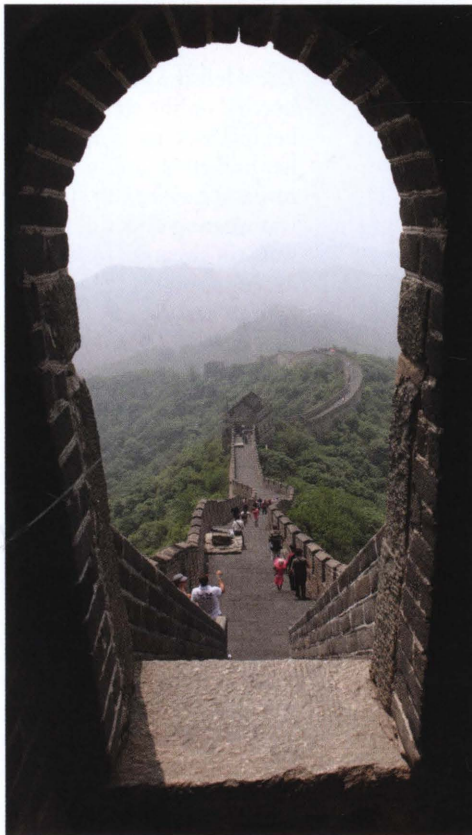
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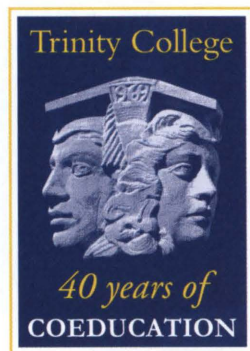
Deirdre Chetham, *Before the Deluge: The Vanishing World of the Yangtze’s Three Gorges* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2004)

Peter Hessler, *River Towns: Two Years on the Yangtze* (Harper Perennial, 2006)

Lyman van Slyke, *Nature, History, and the River* (Addison Wesley, 1988)

Simon Winchester, *The River at the Center of the World: A Journey Up the Yangtze* (Macmillan, 1996)





They started playing in hand-me-down men's uniforms, but Trinity's women's athletic teams have gone on to become a force to be reckoned with. Robin Sheppard has been there for most of the journey, coaching, advising, and encouraging several generations of Bantams in their quest for excellence.

One afternoon in the winter of 1977-1978, the Bantam women's basketball team was embroiled in a tight game with the Williams College Ephs. Midway through the first half, Coach Robin Sheppard's concentration was interrupted by a persistent rapping noise. Looking up from her game notes, she saw Chet McPhee, women's swimming coach, tapping

on a nearby plate-glass window and gesturing toward the Trowbridge Pool, where his team was competing with the Wesleyan Cardinals.

Sheppard knew what McPhee wanted. On the next play she flagged her standout point guard Lanier Drew '80.

Drew left the gym and hurried up the stairs behind McPhee, shucking her basketball uniform to reveal the swim suit she was wearing under it. She was still sweating from her exertions on the basketball court when she dove into the water. And she was still damp from her successful swim when, a few minutes later, she re-entered the Williams game.

The incident was no freak of scheduling. It happened all that season and the season that followed. Nor was such unconventional multi-role competition unique to Drew. Penny Sanchez '77, a legendary offensive force on the hard boards and now a member of the College's Board of Trustees, played all three positions in a game once during her senior year.

"I wanted to play basketball and swim in college," recalls Drew, now associate general counsel at Baptist Health Systems in Jacksonville. "In Florida, where I did both in high school, they were different season sports."

That's how McPhee and Sheppard came to share one of the best athletes ever to play for Trinity. It was an accommodation

that said a lot about them and Drew. Most of all, it spoke volumes about the first decade after Trinity went co-ed, when the College was inventing its women's athletics program practically game by game.

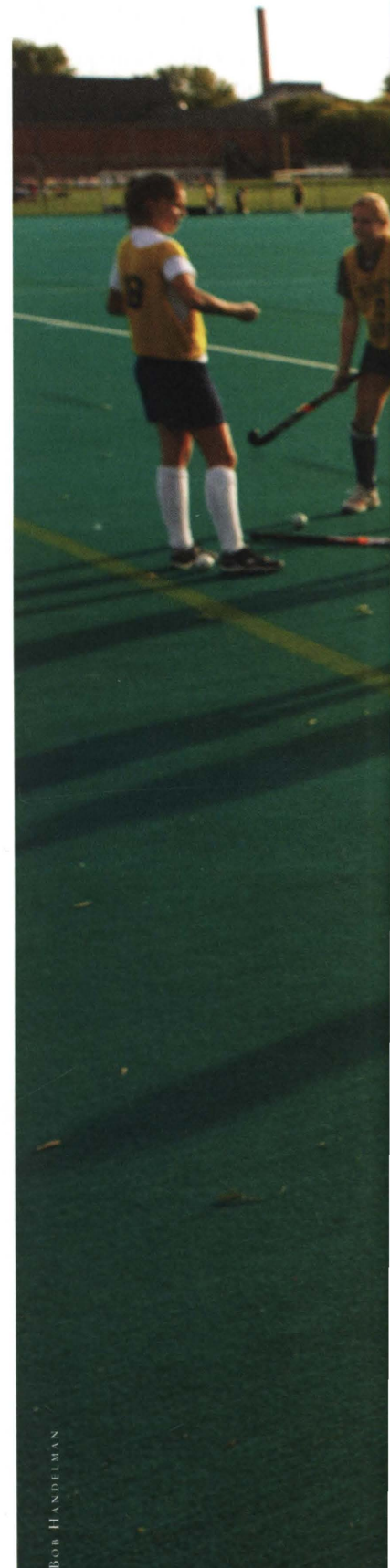
#### "We loved playing"

Robin Sheppard arrived at Trinity on a steamy day in late August 1974. She opted to make the five-hour drive from her home in New Jersey—in a green Ford Pinto packed with all her belongings—the morning of her first departmental staff meeting. When she got lost in East Hartford the College had to dispatch a guide.

"I arrived at the staff meeting late, embarrassed, and sweaty," she recalls. Her colleagues greeted her by unanimously voting her secretary for the year. It was a debut that belied the impact Sheppard would have on Trinity in years to come.

Women's sports at the College were already five years old that season, an almost immediately apparent consequence of the overnight culture change that began when Trinity went coeducational in 1969. Though Trinity didn't hire its first female coach, Jane Millsbaugh, until 1971, female students had by then already created informal field hockey and tennis teams.

Norwich resident Susan Martin Haberlandt '71—who had spent her freshman and sophomore years at all-female Goucher



BOB HANDELMAN



ROBIN  
SHEPPARD

and the dawn of women's  
athletics at Trinity

BY JIM H. SMITH

College, near Baltimore, but transferred to Trinity in 1969 because she thought “that would be cool”—was a founder of that groundbreaking tennis team. The new Bantams, she says, displayed an independent, “can-do” attitude that was prevalent among the first female students.

“Trinity clearly did its homework in selecting female students,” recalls Haberlandt, then known as Suzie Martin. “They were accustomed to getting back up when they fell down.”

Martin’s tennis team was coached by Roy Dath, who also coached men’s tennis. “He was tremendously supportive,” she says. “He helped us line up a schedule of established tennis clubs, tough competitors.”

It was Ruth Wiggins ’69 who brought field hockey to the College. Tina Poole Thomas ’78 recalls that when she arrived at Trinity in 1974—three years after creation of NESCAC and two years after passage of the Title IX legislation—the team was still obliged to play on a field that was badly sodded, poorly maintained, and unlit. Their uniforms were hand-me-down men’s rugby shirts.

“There was no system in place for tournaments,” says Thomas. “At the end of the season there was no conference award. The coaches would arrange the schedules and we played because we wanted to play. We loved playing.”

#### “Treating us like guys”

Inspired by the success of those first teams, women athletes founded squash,

basketball, lacrosse, and rowing teams in 1972. By then it was clear that more coaches were needed.

Millspaugh, like Sheppard, was hired as a graduate assistant. Offered a full-time coaching position in 1972, she accepted and remained at Trinity for the next seven years. Jane Fox, who arrived a year later, relieved some of the workload.

“It quickly became clear that four sports wasn’t an appropriate workload for any one coach,” says Sheppard. It was just one of the ways in which the College initially misunderstood how women’s athletics would change things. Even after Congress passed Title IX, colleges and universities did not change overnight.

Millspaugh and Sheppard are quick to acknowledge Karl Kurth, Jr., head of athletics at the time. “I give Karl high marks on how he handled both going co-ed and Title IX,” says Millspaugh. “He was always open to change. Often, he took action without having to be asked.”

Sheppard was hired to coach field hockey and lacrosse, sports at which she had excelled as a student at Trenton State College, and basketball, about which her knowledge was limited. “I come from a very independent family,” she says, “so I was used to taking on challenges with very little support or guidance. My high school and college coaches were tough. I had good role models.”

She began soliciting field hockey players her first

week on campus. Sixty women—with wildly divergent skills and experience—turned out. Their record that fall was instructive. Against top colleges like Yale, which had also just gone co-ed, and Brown, they fared well. But top-flight prep schools like Chaffee and Miss Porters often left them in the dirt.

It would take a few years, and the advent of active recruiting, to build the consistently successful program that rewarded Sheppard with a 240-67-13 record—including four NCAA Division III Championship appearances and two trips to the NCAA Final Four—over 24 seasons.

When her inexperience with hoop became clear, a young philosophy professor named Drew Hyland, former captain of a championship Princeton team, offered to conduct clinics on offense and defense. He had so much fun, he says, that he soon agreed to be assistant coach.

“Robin handled the arrangement perfectly,” says Hyland, who has taught a popular “Philosophy of Sport” class every year since 1967. “The players always understood who was head coach.”

Hyland kept the job for four years. In his office he still proudly displays a certificate the players gave him at the end of the team’s first year thanking him “for treating us like guys.”

**A more comprehensive view of women’s athletics**  
Trinity’s growing roster

of women’s sports had expanded to include soccer and swimming and diving by 1978. One day that autumn, Kurth called Sheppard into his office and told her, “We need to do a study.” The intent of Title IX notwithstanding, it was clear that Trinity’s women’s athletics programs were in some respects inequitable. Kurth was determined to set things right. “He was a real leader when it came to gender equity,” Sheppard says.

Her study, which involved multiple interviews and extended over several weeks, resulted in changes in nearly every aspect of Trinity athletics. And not a minute too soon.

When Trinity added a women’s soccer program in 1980, it was something of a turning point. Indoor and outdoor track and field and volleyball teams were just around the corner and now coaches were expected to devote a major part of each year to secondary school recruitment. The quality of athletes and teams improved.

“The overall view of women’s athletics was becoming a lot more comprehensive,” says Sheppard, who coached for 18 more years before retiring to become associate director of athletics.

“The first year women could enroll in my ‘Philosophy of Sport’ course, there were maybe four,” says Hyland, “but more signed up every year. In 1980, for the first time, there were more women than men.”



## BOOSTING THE BANTAM TRADITION

Campaign goal: at least \$10 million in endowed funds for athletics



An anonymous Trinity parent recently made a generous gift of \$240,000 to establish an endowed fund to support the College's women's and men's cross country programs. Pictured competing in the NESCAC Cross Country Championship Meet in November is men's cross country co-captain Brendan Powers'11.

To generations of student-athletes, sports are an integral part of the Trinity experience. Alumni from throughout the decades attest to the valuable life lessons acquired while participating on Trinity teams—the discipline, perseverance, and leadership skills they developed; how involvement in athletics enhanced academic achievement; and the lasting impact of coaches, who continued mentoring long past graduation.

The athletic tradition runs deep at Trinity. Students created the first rowing club at the College in 1856 and played their first game of baseball against an organized team just three years after the Civil War. They have represented the College on the gridiron for more than 130 years. Grover Cleveland was completing his second term as president of the United States when Trinity adopted basketball. And when, in 1969, the College became a coeducational institution, the Athletic Department responded by adding six women's sports over the next seven years

and eight more from 1978 to 1988. In the 40 years since women first enrolled at Trinity, the College has built one of the strongest women's athletics programs in Division III—complementing Trinity's equally outstanding men's athletic program.

Those traditions remain vigorous today. Trinity fields 29 intercollegiate teams, roughly the same as Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, and Middlebury. Yet, the College's endowment value places it among the bottom three schools in the highly respected and very competitive New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC). Accordingly, an important goal of the Cornerstone Campaign is to raise a minimum of \$10 million in endowed funds to support athletics. To date, \$2.1 million has been raised toward that goal.

“Already in this academic year, Trinity donors have stepped forward with exceptional gifts that provide permanent,

endowed support for athletics,” says **Douglas T. Tansill '61, P'91, '96**, who, along with **Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71, P'08, '11, '12**, co-chairs Trinity's athletic campaign. One such gift, in the amount of \$240,000, comes from an anonymous Trinity parent, establishing an endowed fund to support the women's and men's cross country running programs. Another is a gift totaling \$100,000 from **Andrew J. Formato '92**, \$80,000 of which will establish the Formato Endowed Fund for Football. Formato also designated the remaining \$20,000 as an annual gift through the Trinity Fund, providing operating budget support for the football program in the 2010-2011 academic year.

In recent years, donors have made it possible for Trinity to add new facilities, including a squash complex, two turf fields, a new boat house, and the Koeppe Community Sports Center. “Now,” says DiBenedetto, “we're determined to raise funds to build a robust athletic endowment for the College. At the same time, with the right support, we will zero in on other needed facilities, such as tennis courts, fields for baseball and softball, and a new track.”

Tansill says, “We are currently reaching out to alumni, parents, and other supporters who recognize and appreciate what this

generation and future generations of student-athletes will experience and accomplish at Trinity. We are taking our campaign directly to those men and women who share our passion for Trinity and its athletic traditions.”

**Nancy van der Velde '87** is a member of the athletics campaign committee. “It's especially important to me,” says van der Velde, “that alumnae athletes step up to join this effort. This is about recognizing the impact of a great academic-athletic institution like Trinity and all of us coming together as a team to build on that tradition.”

A successful athletic campaign—raising at least \$10 million in endowed funds for athletics—will mean a yearly infusion of nearly \$500,000 into athletics, making more resources available for day-to-day expenses like coaches' salaries, field and court maintenance, uniforms, equipment, and travel. This new investment will protect and sustain athletic competitiveness in NESCAC and ensure a quality experience for Trinity's student-athletes.

For more information, or to convey a gift in support of the athletic campaign, please contact Ronald A. Joyce, vice president for college advancement, at (860) 297-2361 or [ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu](mailto:ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu).

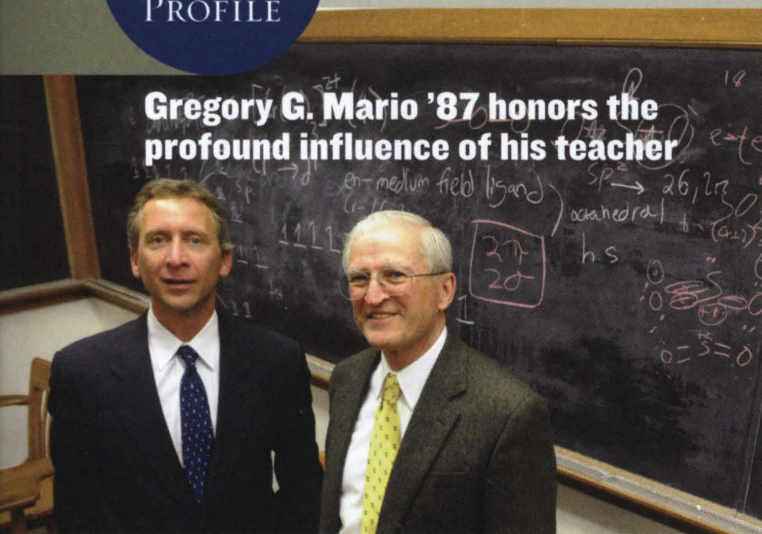


*Frank Sherman '50, shown with his granddaughter, Elizabeth Sherman '12, joined teammates from Trinity's 1949 undefeated football team at a 60th anniversary celebration during Homecoming in November.*



*A new scoreboard, named for former Swimming Coach Chet McPhee M'68, was unveiled during Trinity's Homecoming Weekend in November. The scoreboard was made possible through contributions by a number of his former swimmers. L to R: Swimming and Diving Coach Kristen Noone M'07; Athletic Director Rick Hazelton P'92, '93, '99; former Swimming Coach Chet McPhee M'68; and President James F. Jones, Jr.*

**Gregory G. Mario '87 honors the profound influence of his teacher**



Gregory G. Mario '87, left, and Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry

BY KATHY ANDREWS

It was spring semester, 1984, and first-year student Greg Mario '87 was on the way to a class in Clement Hall. He wasn't planning to think about his future that day. At least, not until Professor Henry DePhillips stopped him in the hall and asked Mario which major he was going to declare—physics, engineering, or chemistry.

Suddenly, it was clear this was the question Mario had been having trouble deciding for himself. But here was Professor DePhillips, helping him focus on it, and even providing an answer! "You are going to major in chemistry," pronounced DePhillips, "and I will be your adviser."

Twenty-five years later, looking back on the encounter, Mario says, "Henry DePhillips was very persuasive, and he got me at just the right time. I'm convinced that teachers are the single biggest factor in determining a student's success."

Recently, through the Mario Family Fund at the Bessemer National Gift Fund, Mario made a leadership gift to Trinity of \$500,000 to demonstrate how strongly he feels about honoring his teacher and mentor. The gift is designed to be invested, grow, and change over time, eventually establishing **The Gregory G. Mario '87 Junior Professorship of Chemistry in honor of Dr. Henry A. DePhillips, Jr.** Initially, for several years the endowed fund established by the gift will support student research in the Chemistry Department and will support the entire campus through the Trinity Fund. DePhillips says Mario's gift and the idea of summer research students who will be named "DePhillips Scholars" is humbling.

Mario is chief executive officer of TAXIS Pharmaceuticals, a start-up company he and two partners established after

licensing antibiotic-producing technology to combat MRSA (Methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus*) and other bacterial pathogens. "I've always had an entrepreneurial bent," says Mario, who received his M.B.A. from Duke University.

While at Trinity, he interned at Hartford Hospital, researching Tocainide HCl, at the time an experimental drug, which is now commonly prescribed for improving the rhythm of a patient's heart. He also worked one summer at Johnson & Johnson, researching the use of corn starch in baby powder.

Throughout his career, Mario has delved into the pharmaceutical business, mainly on the sales and marketing side, and also has become an investor in drug discovery research. He says he brings to everything he works on a fundamental problem-solving approach and a healthy dose of skepticism—things he learned at Trinity in the classroom and in the laboratory.

His Trinity experience served him well as part of the sales team for AZT, the AIDS treatment drug, at Burroughs Wellcome; at Bristol Myers, which he joined as the company was integrating with Squibb, where his focus was oncology marketing and business development; at Johnson & Johnson, where he marketed Procrit, a drug used to treat anemia; and during a stint in the telecommunications industry, at Talk America, where he was senior vice

president of business development.

Mario realized over the years that he does not enjoy working in the lab. And yet, he says, "all the work I did in the hard sciences has been a useful adviser for me."

Mario, who lives in Princeton, New Jersey, with his wife, Lauren, and four children, admits he was pretty serious about having fun in college. For a time, he "majored in Hacky Sack and minored in Frisbee."

DePhillips laughs when asked about this, confirming that he remembers his former student demonstrating his Hacky Sack talents on the Quad. But DePhillips is quick to say how impressed he is with Mario, proud of what he has accomplished in his career and about his generosity to Trinity. "Greg is a great example of what a liberal arts education provides and how we prepare students, no matter what their major is."

Mario describes DePhillips in the classroom like this: "I can still picture him, left-handed, writing on a whole series of blackboards. He was so fast, like the Energizer Bunny. The six or seven of us in the class were always trying to catch up, taking notes from the first board while he was finishing up writing on the fifth or sixth board."

"Sometimes you don't realize until you're older how much certain people influenced you," Mario adds. "Henry DePhillips had a profound effect on me."



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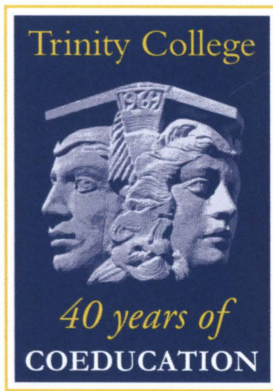
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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS—SPRING 2010

In the fall of 1969, 186 years after the founding of the College, Trinity accepted its first class of women. 106 women matriculated as “freshwomen.”

Over the past 40 years, women have made significant impacts on all areas of the life of the College, in the highest arenas of academic achievement, the emergence of a vibrant women’s athletic culture, and the transformation of much of Trinity’s social culture.

Throughout the 2009-2010 academic year, Trinity will offer a series of events that examine the whole range of implications of 40 years of coeducation.

February 1-June 28, 2010

### Coeducation at Trinity College: a 40th Anniversary Exhibition

Curated by Peter Knapp '65, Trinity College Archivist  
Watkinson Library, Raether Library and Information Technology Center

March 3, 2010

### Coeds and Competition: The Evolution of the Female Bantam

Robin Sheppard M'76, Associate Director of Athletics and Professor of Physical Education  
Joslin Family 1823 Room, Raether Library and Information Technology Center  
5:00 p.m.

March 4, 2010

### Mead Lecture \*

Alice O'Connor '80, Professor of History at the University of California Santa Barbara and Trinity College Trustee  
Washington Room, Mather Hall, Second Floor  
12:15-1:30 p.m.

March TBA

### Women in the Legal Profession \*

Organized by Renny Fulco, Associate Professor of Legal and Policy Studies  
Washington Room, Mather Hall

April 6, 2010

### Work-Life Balance Discussion \*

Organized by Theresa Morris, Associate Professor of Sociology  
Washington Room, Mather Hall, Second Floor  
12:15-1:30 p.m.

April 15, 2010

### Coeducation Over the Decades: Alumnae Views

Organized by Laura Lockwood, Director of the Women & Gender Action Resource Center  
Mather hall, Second Floor  
12:15-1:30 p.m.

April 22-23, 2010

### Educating Women in the 21st Century Conference\*

Mather Hall, Second Floor

\*These lectures are part of the Thursday Common Hour program. A light lunch will be provided for preregistered participants only. To reserve a spot, please e-mail common-hour@trincoll.edu.

For an updated list of events and programs, please go to [www.trincoll.edu/TrinityAZ/coeducation](http://www.trincoll.edu/TrinityAZ/coeducation).

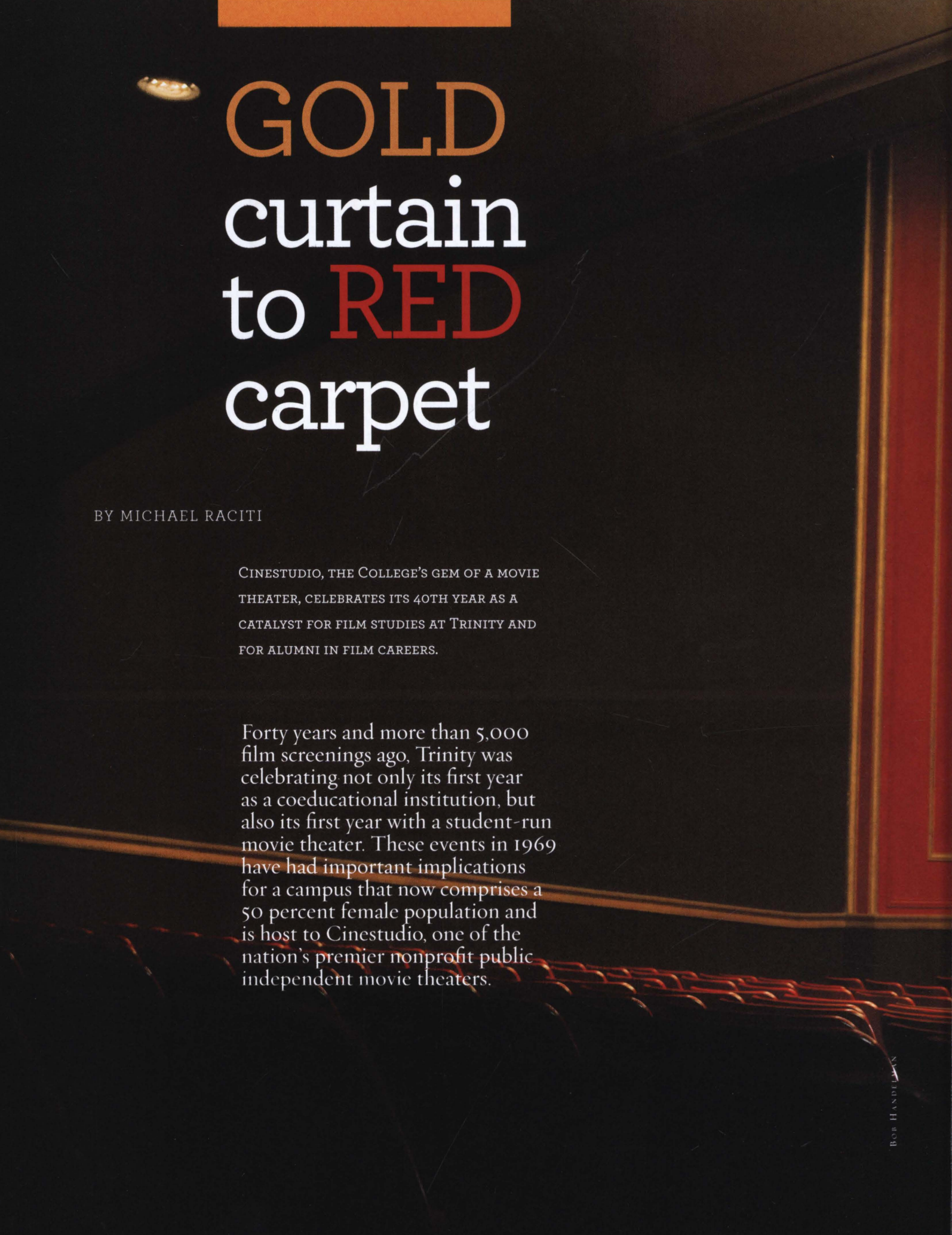
## WOMEN'S COMMITTEE OF 40

An alumnae committee has volunteered to provide support for programs both on and off campus, including topics of work/life balance, career networking, faculty and alumnae lectures, and more.

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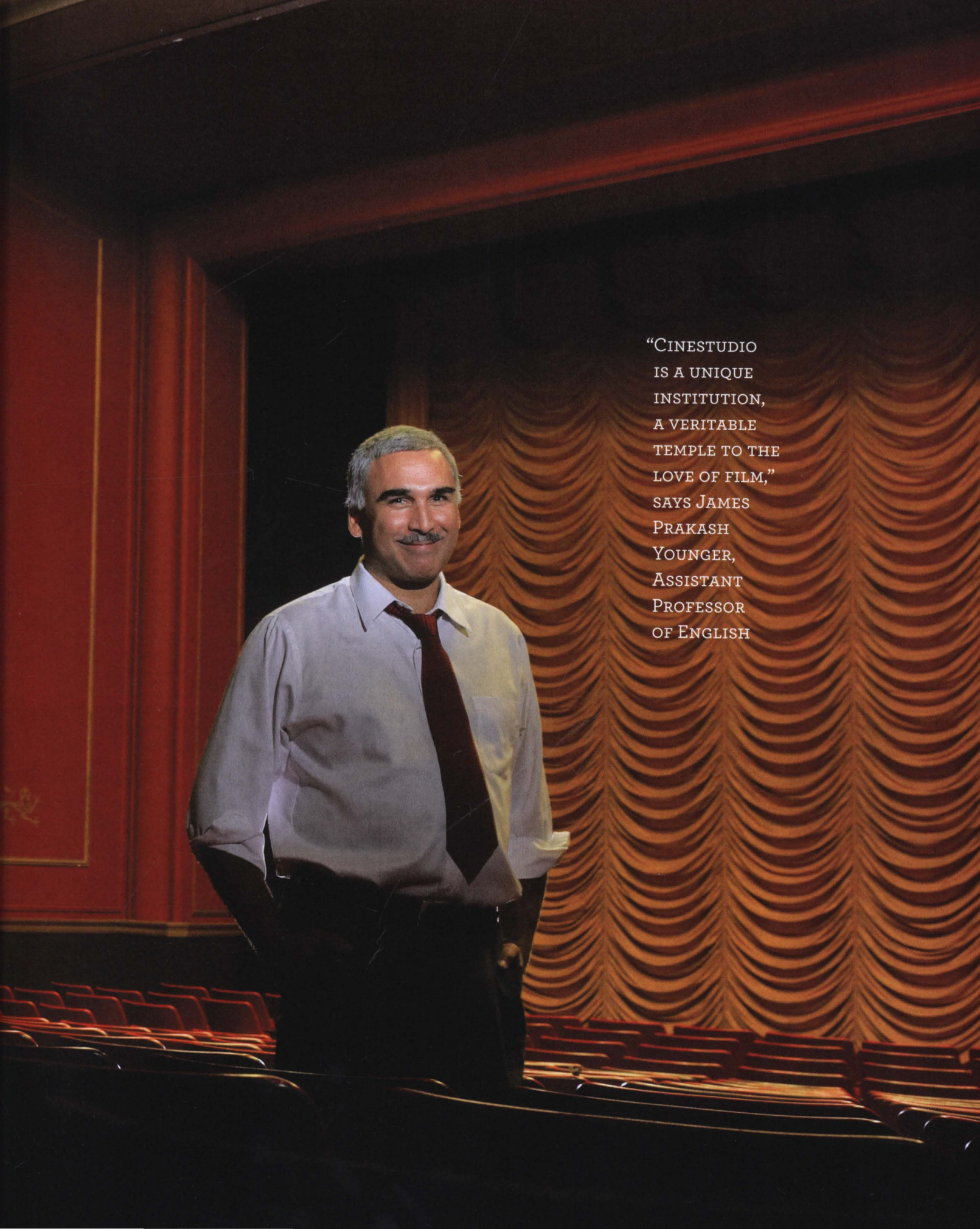


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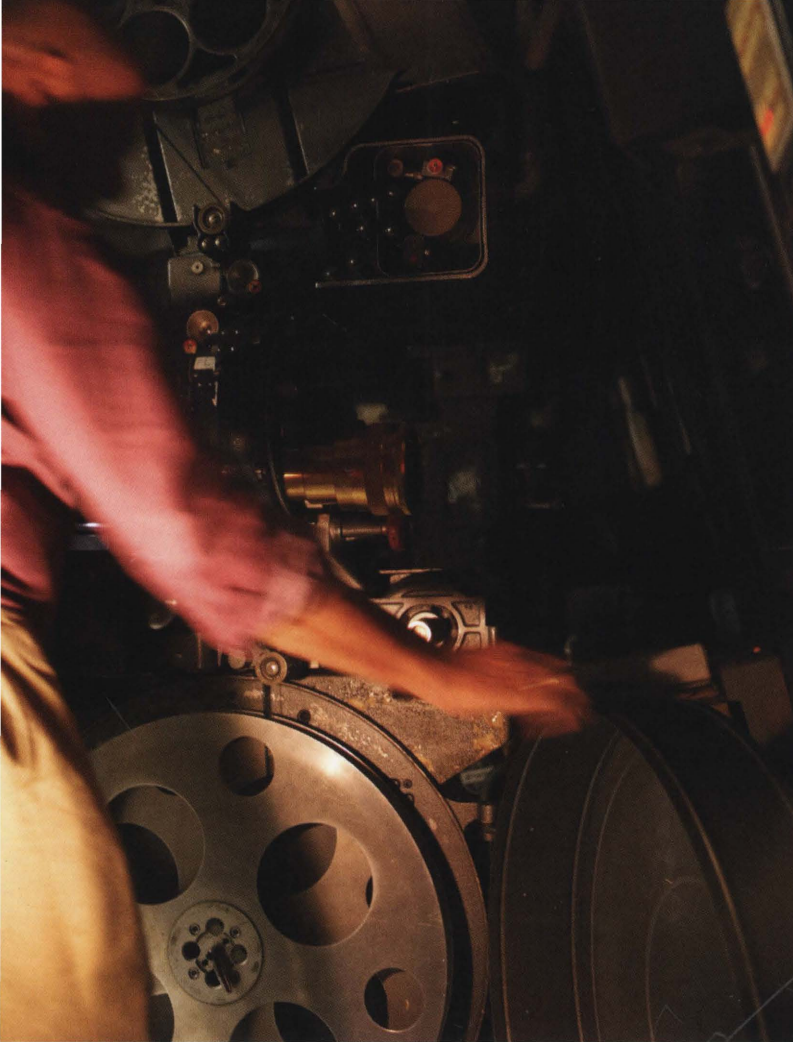
BY MICHAEL RACITI

CINESTUDIO, THE COLLEGE'S GEM OF A MOVIE THEATER, CELEBRATES ITS 40TH YEAR AS A CATALYST FOR FILM STUDIES AT TRINITY AND FOR ALUMNI IN FILM CAREERS.

Forty years and more than 5,000 film screenings ago, Trinity was celebrating not only its first year as a coeducational institution, but also its first year with a student-run movie theater. These events in 1969 have had important implications for a campus that now comprises a 50 percent female population and is host to Cinestudio, one of the nation's premier nonprofit public independent movie theaters.



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SAYS JAMES  
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YOUNGER,  
ASSISTANT  
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It all started when a “film society” of seven students—including James Hanley ’72 and Peter McMorris ’73, who still run the theater with a crew of student volunteers—found two old 35mm projectors in the chemistry building. Lawrence Stires, a Spanish professor and film consultant at the time, loaned the group \$3,000 to repair the projectors. The group could then screen films at makeshift theaters around campus, including the Clement Chemistry Building, the Austin Arts Center, and McCook Auditorium. In 1972 they purchased 70mm projectors to show Stanley’s Kubrick’s *2001: A Space Odyssey*, a film that Hanley worked on, “assisting in the casting of people to fit inside the already-made ape suits because the real

apes did not work out and were fired.” This led to a contact with Kubrick, that was instrumental in screening *A Clockwork Orange* at Cinestudio years later. Eventually, this group of students walked into the old Connecticut Bank and Trust and requested a \$40,000 loan, which they were granted on the spot, enabling them to construct what is now Cinestudio.

“Cinestudio was extraordinary,” recalls Mary Salter ’73, now a television and film writer and producer. “It brought a high level of cultural sophistication to campus.” Salter, one of the first women to attend Trinity, says the male students often left on weekends in search of places with a higher female ratio, and this became quite

relevant to her pursuit of film. “Because there were so few guys around, Cinestudio became extremely important to us,” notes Salter, a longtime producer for *Saturday Night Live* and Comedy Central. In fact, the first student coordinator of Cinestudio was a woman. Charla Thompson Bendas ’73, a member of the first graduating class of women, was also the first licensed female projectionist in the state of Connecticut.

For a number of former students, Cinestudio—with its trademark 1930s design and custom-made Austrian curtain—became more than just a theater; it became a way of life. The only on-campus movie house run largely by students, it unlocked a whole new world for the more than 900 volunteers who worked there over the years. For many, that experience became the foundation for notable careers in the entertainment industry.

“I have incredibly fond memories of Cinestudio,” says Stephen Belber ’89, a playwright and writer/producer for television and film whose credits include *Management*, with Jennifer Aniston; *Drifting Elegant*; and episodes of *Law & Order*. “It allowed me to elevate my consciousness to another level.”

“Cinestudio introduced me to film,” says Steven Gyllenhaal ’72, a film and television writer and director whose credits include *Paris Trout*, *Losing Isaiah*, *Homegrown*, and episodes of the television shows *Numb3rs*, and *Army Wives*, among many others.

“It is completely the reason I went into film,” he says.



### The most important medium on the planet

Gyllenhaal—who is also the father of actors Jake (*Brokeback Mountain*, *Jarhead*, *Donnie Darko*) and Maggie Gyllenhaal (*The Dark Night*, *World Trade Center*, *Secretary*)—says that Cinestudio deserves credit for exposing students to great films. He adds that it is essential for Trinity to consider enhancing its film studies program because film is “the most important medium, by far, on the planet,” adding that film has significantly affected the election of presidents and wars. “It has had a profound effect on our culture. Nothing matters more.” He adds that the new ability of amateurs to post videos online is changing the culture of the world, with the possibility that film will become even more central as people create films for a variety of cyber media.

Trinity students are currently able to minor in film studies in a program directed on an interim basis by Professor Beth Notar of the Anthropology Department. The College recognizes the strong interest in film among students and has implemented more opportunities for study. This year, the English Department hired Prakash Younger—formerly an assistant professor in the Department of Film Studies at the University of Western Ontario—to fill a tenure-track position



dedicated to film. Younger, who has a Ph.D. in film studies from the University of Iowa, has a good feeling about the confidence and level of seriousness of his Trinity students. "There is tremendous potential there," he says. "What's here right now is a group of enthusiastic professors and a real thirst from the students for an enhanced program."

In addition, the College brought in Lauren Wolkstein—who is studying film at Columbia University's M.F.A. program—to teach film production as a visiting lecturer during the fall 2009 semester. In spring 2010, Robert Brink, a filmmaker who teaches writing at Columbia, is leading a seminar which engages students in film production techniques as a means of enhancing their close, critical reading of moving pictures. Several faculty members currently offer interdisciplinary courses, including Dario Del Puppo's "Italian Cinema," Erik Vogt's "Philosophy and Film," Luis Figueroa's "Film and History," and Michael FitzGerald's "History of Film," among others.

Trinity students have a rich array of other opportunities to study film. To increase the possibility of collaboration between academic courses and Cinestudio, for example, supporters of the theater have begun an initiative to add digital cinema capabilities to Cinestudio's state-of-the-art projection setup. Digital projection equipment will allow the theater to be used during the day as a classroom for workshops and screenings.

### Industry alumni enrich film studies

College alumni in the film industry are also an essential component in enriching the experience of current students. Gyllenhaal gave a workshop at Trinity last year where he and students produced films and screened them at Cinestudio. And Professor FitzGerald says that Salter has had a great relationship with his class, even sharing a film she produced, *Dark Matter*—featuring Meryl Streep—before its release. Salter has also mentored Trinity students, including Beth Gilligan '01, a former Cinestudio coordinator who interned at MTV and went on to work at Salter's production company, Saltmill.

Milla Riggio, James J. Goodwin Professor of English, teaches an array of film courses at Trinity and sees film studies as having special potential here. "There is no place in the U.S. like Cinestudio," she says. "This strong foundation is what we must build on as we develop film studies at Trinity. The distinguished alumni who devote time and energy to Cinestudio testify as nothing else can to the continuing significance of this theater, which is recognized as providing the best cinema-viewing experience in Connecticut. These alumni have just formed the Cinestudio Alumni Alliance ([alumnialliance@cinestudio.org](mailto:alumnialliance@cinestudio.org)) to sustain this vital resource for future volunteers, students, and lovers of the art of cinema."

**An ideal environment for learning the art of cinema**  
Del Puppo points to three

major advantages that Trinity has in teaching film: passionate faculty members, increasing student interest in cinema, and the city of Hartford, which he cites as an excellent resource.

"Student productions have made good use of the city through films about the neighborhoods and residents of Hartford," he says. "[In addition,] there are real opportunities here because of Trinity's size. A film program at a big school can be overwhelming and sometimes unproductively competitive."

Belber agrees that the College is an ideal environment for students to learn the art of cinema. "You are not in an overly competitive environment at Trinity," he says. "The pressure is off. You are free to concentrate purely on

the art form, rather than worrying about getting to Hollywood." He advised that students interested in film take advantage of the fact that they're at "a really good liberal arts college."

"Learning production is important for students, but the liberal arts education is equally important in film," Gyllenhaal adds. Salter, who was friends with Gyllenhaal at Trinity, agrees that a liberal arts education is a major component of success in film. "Education should not be too direct," says Salter, who switched from history to English and finally to religion as a concentration, all the while taking courses in theater and anthropology, among other subjects. "Learning about the world is what's most important."



# Ever wish you could hear people's thoughts?

## This faculty member's research may be music to your ears.

BY CAROLINE DEVEAU

Using data from functional magnetic resonance images (fMRIs), or brain scans, gathered at the Olin Neuropsychiatry Research Center in Hartford, Connecticut, philosophy professor Dan Lloyd uses computer software to assign a musical tone to each area of the brain. [As that area turns on during an activity, the tone is played.] The intensity of the tones is affected by the intensity of the activity. Like the keys of a piano, different regions of the brain are pushed harder, depending on the activity, contributing to the depth of the sounds produced.

Because the brain is filled with moving parts that are constantly changing, the resulting tones are a complex series of sounds. From there, Lloyd makes aesthetic adjustments—only using the 10 most active areas of the brain or varying the scale or key—that finesse the sounds into something that more closely represents what we think of as music.

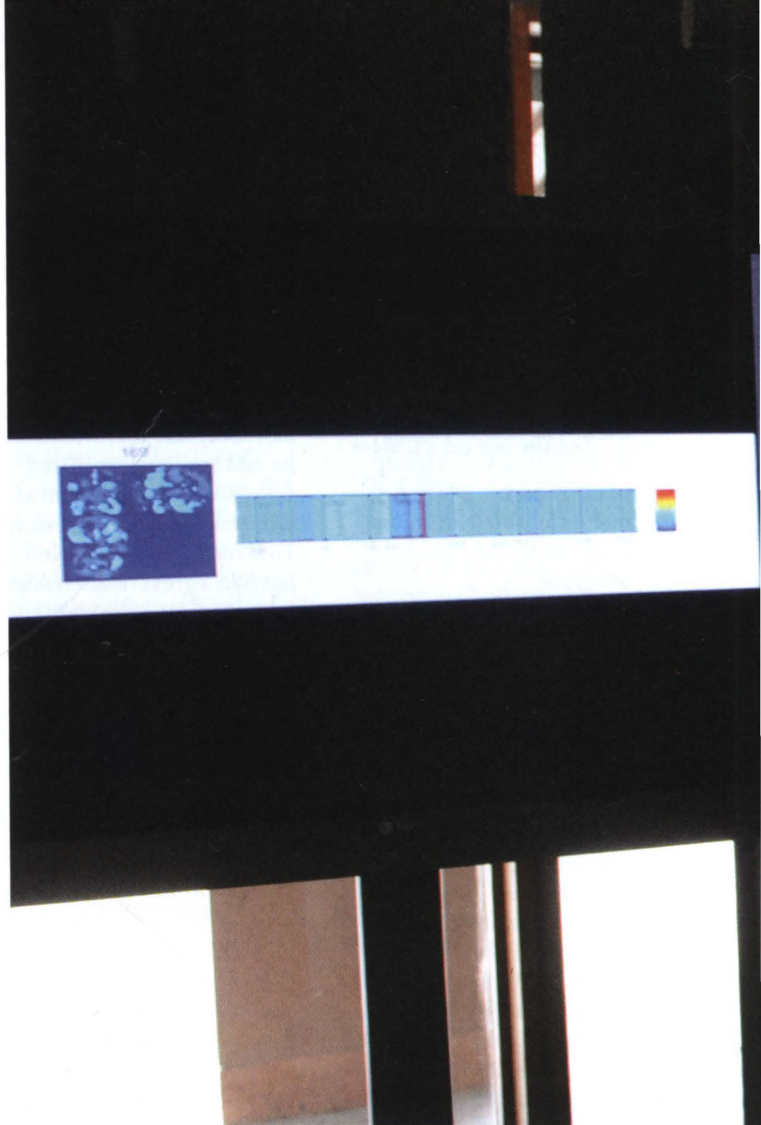
“What I’m listening to is humanness,” says Lloyd, “which normally happens in silence and in the dark.”

### Be-bops and blips turn into eerie melodies

So what does the brain actually sound like? Think of electronic be-bops and blips. But as Lloyd massages the channels and chooses different instrumental sounds—those of a piano, for instance, generated by a MIDI synthesizer—they take on an eerie melodic quality. One can hear harmonies and repetitive notes, and it really sounds like music.

Brain scans are not what you would consider tools of a philosopher. But Lloyd isn't your typical philosopher. As a researcher, his central focus is human consciousness. “I’m interested in how the symphony [of consciousness] is conducted,” he explains.

The twist is that he examines consciousness on a neurological level. He wonders “What’s really going on, in the neurons, when we spot a familiar face, feel happy or hungry, add numbers in our head, or engage in thousands of other tasks that flow together in our moment-to-moment experience of



the world and ourselves?”

Lloyd's take on the brain scans is that they help him understand the brain from a global view. How do all the parts work together to define consciousness?

### Healthy brains and brains affected by schizophrenia

Consciousness is complicated. Standard brain scan interpretations do not reveal the complexities of our brain's areas working in unison. How can we visualize this data that is happening all at once and changing at such a rapid pace?

About five years ago, Lloyd theorized that sound might be a good representation of the brain's activity.

“We are very sensitive

listeners to complex, multilayered, polyphonic sounds,” he explains. And, in fact, humans are capable of discerning what they hear far better than what they see.

One of the revelations in listening to the music of the brain is that a change in activity is signaled by a tonal shift. During his research, Lloyd examined data from healthy brains and brains affected by schizophrenia. Played side by side, the tonal shift between the two brains is noticeable.

This leads Lloyd to wonder whether brain music can someday become a type of diagnostic tool.

“Just as someone is



Dan Lloyd, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, has created a revolutionary way to study the brain by creating “brain music.” He is shown here with projected brain data and his summer research assistant, Brian Castelluccio '12.

trained to listen with a stethoscope for abnormal noises, clinicians can be trained to listen for certain dimensions of sound,” says Lloyd. These auditory clues can prompt people to ask better questions during health screenings.

#### **Brain music and the arts**

Beyond the clinical and research spheres, the music of the brain has captured the interest of artists from Hartford to Helsinki. Several artists have approached Lloyd to collaborate on pieces that incorporate his brain music.

Salla Hakkola, a harpist from Finland, is writing a piece around the brain music tracks.

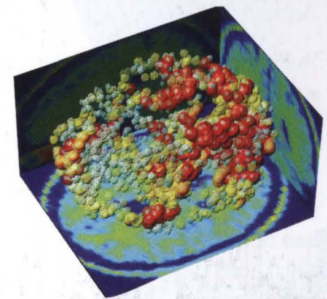
Edward Bolkovac, director of the vocal division and chair of the choral department at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford, has approached Lloyd about rendering the data as choral music. “He wants to situate the singers in a brain-shaped space,” says Lloyd.

Recently Lloyd’s work was featured in a video installation—“Lock 2, 4, 6”—by Tony Oursler at Kunsthau Bregenz in Austria.

Now that Lloyd has discovered how to reveal the symphony of the brain, what’s next?

“I’m only beginning to explore the richness of our sound,” he says. Lloyd will continue to experiment with the sounds available to him and to explore different dimensions of the data. This could be through different instruments, new collaborations, or using different scales, all of which help shape interpretations of the data.

Lloyd is also actively exploring his “mind is music” hypothesis, which theorizes that patterns of information flow in the brain are naturally similar to melody and melodic motif. So is the brain actually music? Or is music actually the brain? Wrap your head around that.



#### **Hear for yourself . . . related links**

Dan Lloyd’s YouTube channel: [www.youtube.com/user/dlloyd1984](http://www.youtube.com/user/dlloyd1984)

Kunsthau Bregenz: [www.kunsthau-bregenz.at/ehtml/ewelcomeOO.htm](http://www.kunsthau-bregenz.at/ehtml/ewelcomeOO.htm)

The Sound of Disease: [www.archive.org/details/ElizabethHaukeTheSoundofDisease\\_0](http://www.archive.org/details/ElizabethHaukeTheSoundofDisease_0)

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## ELEPHANT STICKS TO CEILING

**IT COULD STICK A BABY ELEPHANT TO THE CEILING AND THIS WEEK SAVED A CHILD'S LIFE—THE MIRACLE POWERS OF SUPERGLUE**

Everyone has a slapstick superglue moment somewhere in their past: the day they stuck themselves to a plant pot, the kitchen table, a favourite pet.

The extraordinary stickiness of superglue has been responsible for a whole catalogue of comic errors, not to mention embarrassing visits to Accident & Emergency.

But there's more to superglue than that. This week, it was revealed a blob of it, or at least of Histoacryl - a product similar to superglue - had been used to plug a leak in the brain of a baby boy with Vein of Galen malformation, a condition in which missing capillaries means blood flows through the brain too quickly.

The life-saving surgery involved inserting a catheter into the child's groin and using it to squeeze glue into the affected area, a revolutionary procedure described by doctors as being 'incredibly stressful'.

The compound was developed by **Professor Vernon Kriebel of Trinity College, Hartford, U.S.**, and patented to the U.S. corporation Eastman Kodak in 1956 - though it wasn't until the early Sixties that it became available to consumers as a household glue.

*The Daily Mail*,  
Associated Newspapers  
04th December 2009

## SPORTS STORY

**MIKE JAMES STILL SCORING BIG TIME IN L.A.**

If you're a Trinity sports fan from way back, you probably remember Mike James, the (relatively) new sports editor of the *Los Angeles Times*. If you don't, the following should jog your memory: James was a heck of a football player for Trinity in 1968, '69 and '70.

And a heck of an editor for *The Courant* from 1981 to 1985, after which he moved west to help run the sports desk at the *Times*, where he has worked ever since. When he was named sports editor out there on July 20, friends in the East cheered and friends in the West cheered louder.

He is also known out there as the man who ordered a U.S. Open golf story from President Bill Clinton in 1997, finally received it at the 11th hour, rewrote it,

got permission from the White House to use the revised copy, and ran it the next day.

James got a B.A. in psychology, a great start in life after college, and it looked as if he would go straight, but he didn't. He became a sports writer, working for the *Burlington Free Press* from 1978 to 1981. The National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association voted him Vermont's sports writer of the year in 1980.

James went from *The Courant* to the *L.A. Times* and made a major mark. Editor Russ Stanton, announcing James' promotion in a memo, wrote: "Of course, no announcement involving sports would be complete without a statistic, so here's this: Mike is only the seventh editor of the *Times* sports section since 1928."

Owen Canfield  
[chicagotribune.com](http://chicagotribune.com)  
September 5, 2009

## ROOTLESS KIDS

**ON SPRAWLING CITIES AND LEFT-BEHIND KIDS**

... China has around 40 million children under 14 years of age who are living without parental supervision, according to the All-China Women's Federation.

These children are frequently referred to as *liu shou er tong*, or "left-behind kids." Nearly 57 percent of them have mental health

problems due to lack of parenting, the federation says.

The problem is rooted in the country's urban-rural dichotomy in which migrants' children do not get access to formal schooling in an area outside of their registered hukou residence.

Instead, they are educated locally while their parents venture out in search of jobs ...

In a larger sense, the left-behind-kids phenomenon affords us a glimpse into what's gone awry in China's massive urbanization. We can sum it up thus: rural migrants are expected to take up jobs in cities but not to take root there.

This is the observation made by Chen Xiwen, deputy director of the Office of the Central Financial Work Leading Group, in a seminar on October 31.

China has an urbanization rate of 45.7 percent, meaning about 600 million of its 1.3 billion people are city dwellers. Clearly, a sizable proportion of the urban population are rural migrants, making the actual level of urbanization much lower, said Chen.

China's actual urbanization rate hovers around 28 percent, according to an estimate by **Wen James Guanzhong, professor emeritus of economics at Trinity College** in the US state of Connecticut.

But in recent years, urbanization run amok has shown its ugliest face - unrestrained encroachment on farm land. Compensation payout to farmers uprooted from their land is often far from enough to buy them a decent life in cities.

Without anticipating this turn of affairs, those who have been behind the ever-expanding urban sprawl are now bearing the brunt of its fallout.

Property developers and some local officials consumed by the desire to raise GDP growth have conspired to maximize profit from land use.

But as **Professor Wen** noted, the prohibitively high cost attached to urbanization has considerably retarded its pace and may even jeopardize its momentum.

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2009-11-13

## HUMAN COST

**A ROBOT WITH REAL-TIME VISION FEEDBACK, ONE WITH HUMAN PERCEPTION, ALL ON THEIR WAY!**

If blind men are placed in a room with an elephant, each of them will be able to feel and describe different parts of the animal, but seeing the whole is difficult for all of them. What then would happen when hundreds of robotic masters are gathered together in a

spot to discuss the present and future of the robotics industry?

The reason for coming to a congress like FIRA 09 is more than catching up with tightly scheduled sessions from one hall to another. The real point of flying across the ocean to attend an international congress is to find a hidden gem, that extra two percent of the information that the masters need to complete the whole picture. Moseying through a table conversation during a coffee break, for example, is one of the ways to taste that unique spice of the international congress.

... **Dr. David J. Ahlgren** from Connecticut spoke on behalf of the **Engineering Department at Trinity College**. "Instead of inventing technology for the beauty of technology, we must look at human needs," said Professor Ahlgren.

... Professor Ahlgren then noted, "Indeed, kids today are fully exposed to digital equipment in the process of growing. Literally, how many kids are growing up with video games? Is this really the best way to raise human kids?" By hearing an engaging discussion, it was clear that such a congress is very crucial to help decide to what extent we are going to integrate robots into our society.

Chun Go-eun  
*Real Talk at the FIRA RoboWorld Congress 2009*  
September 7, 2009

## ROMAN FOOD

**CHATting WITH MAIALINO'S NICK ANDERER: SECRETS TO SUCKLING PIG, WORKING WITH DANNY MEYER, AND WHY ROMAN FOOD IS MASCULINE**

Danny Meyer's newest restaurant is a Roman-style trattoria in the Gramercy Hotel cheffed by Nick Anderer, formerly of Gramercy Tavern. We caught up with Anderer about his connection to Rome, what it's like to work for Danny Meyer, and why he thinks Roman cooking is masculine.

"So you were at Gramercy Tavern before becoming executive chef at Maialino—how did you learn to cook Roman food?"

"Well, it all started in college, before I was a professional cook. I did a study abroad program in art history through Trinity College, they have a Rome campus program. And it was actually the exact same program that Danny [Meyer] went on. I had no idea, until we started talking about Maialino.

"I immersed myself in the Italian culture, language, and food. When I got back from that year abroad, in a small way I was always looking to get back into the kitchen, and into the Italian kitchen in particular. That was in 1997, a long time ago."

*The Village Voice*  
January 11, 2010





*In Vitro* · Leland Jamieson '57 · CreateSpace, 2009

*Making 'Metaphor Poems' by Simile & Rhyme* · Leland Jamieson '57 · CreateSpace, 2009

*Exiles in the Garden* · Ward S. Just '57 · Houghton Mifflin, 2009

*A Home Elsewhere* · Robert B. Stepto '66 · Harvard University Press, 2010

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## Pope visits Rome (campus)



The Trinity College Rome Campus Program, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary during 2010-2011, was the inspiration of Michael R. Campo '48, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus. Instituted in the summer of 1970 and an outgrowth of the full reshaping of the curriculum that occurred in 1969, the program was a major study-away initiative for Trinity. Based in part on his experience in developing a continuing program

of on- and off-campus cultural events related to modern and historic Italy—with funding support from the Barbieri Foundation—Professor Campo believed that the study of Italian history, culture, language, and other subjects would have greater impact if undertaken in Rome. Housed at the Camaldolesi Sisters Convent in the heart of Rome, the program offers courses during the academic year and summers. Highly

successful and popular with undergraduates from Trinity and other schools, the program has drawn for its teaching staff on Trinity faculty, faculty from other institutions, and many adjunct faculty. Course offerings have ranged from the study of Italy's cultural, historical, and artistic heritage to the fine arts, music, literature, religion, and classical archaeology, as well as economics and international relations.

This photograph depicts the historic visit to the

Rome campus of Pope John Paul II on Ash Wednesday, February 8, 1979. The Pope unexpectedly stopped by for a brief tour and the opportunity to greet faculty, staff, and students. He and Professor Campo are shown conversing in the midst of a large number of onlookers, including attending clergy.

by Peter Knapp '65  
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research/watk/](http://library.trincoll.edu/research/watk/)

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



### Trinity men's rowing finishes second in eights event at Head of the Charles

The Trinity College men's rowing collegiate eights entry finished second in its October event at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Trinity's boat, including senior coxswain Felipe Luisi; seniors Nate Kelly, Hugh McKeegan, senior tri-captain Hal Ebbott, Colin Touhey, Joe Malarney, and Peter Smith; junior Will Kelly; and sophomore Vincent McLaughlin finished just under 1.5 seconds behind first-place Williams.

The Bantam fours+ entry finished 10th in its event. The athletes in the men's four were senior coxswain Elyssa Michael, senior Nick Drexel, juniors Robert Biddle and Red Sammons, and sophomore Michael Phillips.

In addition, Thomas Graves '05 and Peter Graves '07, rowing for Team USA, won the Championship Double Sculls, topping a group of World and Olympic medalists, including the World Champion German pair.

### Trinity women's rowing wins collegiate fours event at Head of the Charles

The Trinity College women's rowing collegiate fours+ entry won its event in October at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The athletes were senior co-captain Stephanie Apstein at coxswain, senior co-captain Ellie Wierzbowski, senior Deede Dixon, junior Mina Aiken, and freshman Michelle Johnson. Trinity's boat finished with a time of 19:15.67, more than 14 seconds faster than second-place Dowling. The Bantam eights entry finished 24th in its event.



### Players and coach receive awards for Bantam golf squad

Senior co-captain Reid Longley shot a 73 on each day for a two-round, 10th-place score of 146 to lead the Trinity College Bantams to eighth place among all teams and second among Division



III schools in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Championship Tournament at The Captain's Course on Cape Cod. Longley earns All-New England honors for his fine performance. Trinity Head Coach Bill Detrick, also the former Central Connecticut State University men's basketball coach, received the Gordon McCullough Coach's Award for his exemplary career as the Bantam golf coach. Longley had earned All-NESCAC Second Team honors in early October for his 10th-place finish in the NESCAC

Championship Qualifier. Bantam sophomore Alex Bermingham was a first team all-league selection with a second-place overall finish and a two-day score of 147. The Bantams finished third as a team and earned a spot in the four-team Championship Tournament in April. At the New England Championships, Trinity mirrored Longley's performance with a team score of 305 each day. Bantam junior co-captain Jay Driscoll shot a 154 and Bermingham shot a 155 to give Trinity three players among the top 40 individuals.

## NEW WAYS TO GET YOUR BANTAM ATHLETICS INFORMATION

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 which are easily accessed through the Trinity athletics Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu>.

### WEBCASTS

Several winter—basketball, ice hockey, squash, wrestling, swimming and diving—and spring contests—softball and lacrosse—will be available as Webcasts. The schedule will appear weekly at [www.trincoll.tv](http://www.trincoll.tv). In addition, selected basketball, ice hockey, baseball, and softball home and away games will feature live audio Webcasts on [www.wrtcfm.com](http://www.wrtcfm.com) and [www.teamline.cc](http://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.

### LIVE STATS

Every home basketball game will be carried via PrestoSports Live Stats viewer. Fans can follow all the play-by-play action and get the latest stats and information as the games are played. Live Stats will also 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/>.



L to R: ECAC Commissioner Rudy Keeling, Jim Dougher of Jostens, Athletic Director Rick Hazelton

## Trinity's Hazelton honored as ECAC Jostens Male Administrator of the Year

Trinity College athletic director Richard Hazelton was selected as the 2009 Jostens Male Administrator of the Year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

After 28 years as department chair and director of athletics at Trinity and 36 years of service to the College, he has announced his retirement, effective June 30, 2010.

A full profile of Hazelton will appear in the spring issue of the *Reporter*.

### TWITTER

Trinity's new 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>.

### TRINITY SPORTS NETWORK

The Trinity Sports Network (TSN) provides exclusive media coverage of Trinity athletes through online videos on GoTSN.com. Since launching, more than 65,000 students, fans, and alumni have viewed the videos.

### TRINITY'S OWN WEB SITE

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Dr. Paul J. Bilka '40  
with President Jones  
at the Museum of  
Modern Art, New York.

Last spring in New York, **Paul Bilka '40** shared his Trinity story with President Jones. The son of a union laborer, Dr. Bilka was grateful to receive needed scholarship assistance. He excelled in his classes and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a major in biology. After continuing his education at Columbia's medical school and The Mayo Clinic, Dr. Bilka became the first rheumatologist to practice in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"I'm concerned about excellence," he told President Jones. Dr. Bilka's desire to help others has led him to establish **The Paul J. Bilka Neighborhood Scholarship Fund**. By using charitable gift annuities to fund the scholarship, he not only helps Trinity provide tuition assistance to future Hartford-area students, he benefits financially. "Trinity annuities have helped me in my retirement," he says, "and helped me weather this economy."

For more information about how you can leave a legacy of excellence at Trinity, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at (860) 297-2006 or visit [www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/plannedgiving](http://www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/plannedgiving).

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$10,000

It is interesting to note that our class had two world-class contributors to the advancement of knowledge in the field of natural philosophy.

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$1,000

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$100

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$1,350

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$200

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$10,000

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$500

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$11,000

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**Class Agent:** John Carpenter

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$500  
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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$3,000

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$525

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To use a morbid metaphor, the job of reporting for '42 is like skipping stones on the water: first big splashes and then diminishing until splashes peter out. In early years after graduation, much activity, then less and less. We now muster about 40. I can't say "strong," and I suspect that 40 overstates the number. Mailing lists are so undependable and chronically out of date. Because of our collective age, I hesitate to use telephone unless I know specifically the person on the other end is capable of responding.

I tried e-mail this time and didn't get a single response, except for one marvelous and encouraging hit. It made me feel like a fly fisherman hooking a trophy trout.

**Jack Swift** always responds, dating back years ago when he pursued an adventurous career consulting in faraway places like central Asia, countries now in the news every day. Jack drives everywhere, does use a cane, researches deeds in the county offices and library. At 87, he is the class youngster. He sent me a long memo, which I will summarize here, leaving out news I reported on in past issues of the *Reporter*.

He gave many details of his participation in the

offices of picturesque Georgetown. On the Maine coast, Georgetown has a population of 1,000, with 1,000 more part-time residents. Jack is a member of the zoning board of appeals, which conducted 35 meetings this year. The more charming the setting, the more pressure to change it. He is also on the budget committee, which dispenses \$4,000,000 a year, not bad for a small village.

The most edifying note of the whole message was how Jack's family stays together: three children, eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren living close by and as far away as California. The California son, a college professor, summers in Maine. (I reported in previous issues that Jack has probably the record number of progeny who have attended Trinity.)

**Jack Barber** e-mailed me from the far-off state of WA. Distance means nothing to Jack. He has attended all Reunions, including the 65th. At one point in his life, he compressed distance as a ham radio operator; Africa was across the street for him. He loves the climate out in Washington, and claims it was drier last year than Arizona. Jack lives in the same retirement community and intends to stay there even when his needs change. He rides a stationary bike for exercise and in good weather, goes out every Sunday on a real bicycle for a ride along a bike trail converted from an old railroad bed. Jack was class secretary before I inherited the job 17 years ago.

I talked with **Tom Tamoney**, who is enjoying life in a felicitous retirement community in Hartford. Tom never left the Hartford area; he came from West Hartford as a student and practiced law in Hartford. He uses a scooter to get around but that doesn't seem to limit his activity.

**Jim Cannon** sent me a letter from his home in Palm Beach Gardens in FL. Sending a newspaper clip on a Trinity man. Jim's e-mail address indicates his avocation: Russian scholar, it contains the name Pushkin. Jim is proficient enough in Russian language to do translations of scientific publications.

**John Carey** is doing seven-league bouts all over the world.

**Joe Beidler**, Florida resident, is fine except for some loss of hearing. Move over Joe, I have the same problem.

I still manage to get around: Minnesota in the summer, North Carolina and Michigan this fall. Will have the whole family, six kids, etc., including Gina '82, home for Christmas.

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$1,900

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$5,000

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**Class Agents:** Roger G. Conant; Charles Jarvis Harriman; Richard E. Haskell; Merritt Johnquest; Robert Toland, Jr.

In reporting our class notes in the last issue of the *Reporter*, I noted the passing of classmate **Bill Urban**, but had little to say about his post-Trinity career. I have now learned that Bill had been a director of the Newark, NJ, library for many years. He earned an M.A. in library science from Drexel, and after serving in the Army from 1944 to 1946, he was employed by the Newark Public Library. Our class is making a modest contribution to a scholarship fund established at Trinity in his name.

Also noted since the last issue of the *Reporter* was the obituary of classmate **Edwin Nilson**, of Wethersfield, CT. Ed was another one of Dadourian's boys who went on to be a distinguished mathematician. Much of his talent was applied to the manufacture of jet engines by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, from which company he retired in 1999 as manager of technology.



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47**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:** \$18,000**Class Secretary:** The Rt. Rev.

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**Donald W. Craig** was buried in York, ME, in September. Don is survived by his wife, Elizabeth. They had been married 56 years and were living in Van Wert, OH, at the time. Don grew up in West Hartford. He arrived on the Trinity campus, as I did, with the Navy V-12 program in the summer of 1943. Before being selected for the V-12 program, Don had served on minesweepers and destroyer escorts. We both returned in the summer of 1946. Don's love of dramatics as an actor and director found ready expression as he re-organized the Jesters and took a lead in developing The Pitchfork Playhouse in Sharon, CT, in the summer of 1947. In 1953, he joined the DeSoto Division of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit and became the assistant sales promotion manager. He next moved to WJR radio station in Detroit, where he worked in public relations and later worked in a similar capacity with the Detroit Country Day School. After his retirement in 1992, Don and Betty moved to Van Wert. Their four children are scattered around the country.

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$9,000**Class Secretary:** Vacant**Class Agents:** Robert Bowden; John F. Phelan

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$85,000**Co-Class Secretary:** Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977**Co-Class Secretary:** Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830**Class Agents:** Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr., Frank W. Sherman

**Jim Glassco** has done it again! His 235-member tennis club in Fairfax, VA, just voted Jim the out-

standing tennis player of the year. That, coupled with his earlier Senior Olympics participation and awards, just made Jim the athlete of the eighties for our class of '50! Congratulations, Jim!

We received word from **Henry Wellins** that he lays claim to being the oldest living member of our class, having been born on July 2, 1921. If any of you have an earlier date, please let us know. Right now, Henry has the lead!

**Scott Billyou** sent us an article from the *Boston Globe* that includes a picture of **Allan Zenowitz**, along with his quote about a race discrimination issue.

If you want to see any of your classmates, please show up at our 60th Reunion. All of us are over 80, and this may be the last chance we will have to convene as a group. We have no plans for departing this life, but we don't buy green bananas!

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There is little information to report regarding our classmates, with the exception of a nice e-mail from **Bob Richmond**. You may recall that Bob and his wife, Pattie, had moved to a retirement community in Delaware County, PA, called Maris Grove. Another classmate, **Bill McKean**, and his wife, Nancy, also live there. It's a small world as they hardly knew each other at Trinity. Bob went on to say that **Norm Wack** and Bob's sister, Janet, stopped by for a weekend en route from his house on Cape Cod to Janet's place in Wisconsin. They had first met when Norm and Bob were at Trinity.

That's all I heard from anyone. Cathy and I will be in England for Christmas with our son, Jeff. Cathryn says that she is tired of typing stuff about us. So in order to avoid a big blank under the Class of '51 in future copies of the *Reporter*, please send some news. It's really not a difficult task.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$55,000**Class Secretary:** William J.

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Lyndon H. Ratcliffe; David R. Smith

From the desk of Class President **Tom Depatie**: "The last several years have been both active and passive. Four years ago, Rhode Island showed signs of massive financial problems before the economic collapse and continue to have problems with the State Assembly, which has been 75 to 85 percent one party. This situation brought on the formation of an advocacy group called RISC, Rhode Island Statewide Coalition. I became a director. The membership has increased above 4,500. It's the largest and one of most visible advocacy groups in the state.

Since I live in Charlestown, home of the Narragansett Indian tribe, I have been very active

against their effort to gain 'Indian Land' rights for themselves. They have now gone to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse a law to make 'Indian Land' okay everywhere in the country. In short, 'Indian Land' makes it possible that any property deemed 'Indian Land' is outside any local or state rules and laws—no taxes, no zoning. It's just as separate as Canada is from us. If the court passes this law, you could have 'Indian Land' next year."

**Jacques Hopkins** sent the following: "I can report that jet lag has finally defeated me and I am no longer taking bike rides in Europe. I've taken 18 trips in all and enjoyed all of them. I've tried all the jet lag remedies but none of them seems to work for me. For the last trip I took to Europe, a bike trip in Provence in 2007, I spent three days in Paris before traveling to the starting point of the trip. But apparently at my age, three days wasn't enough for my body clock to adjust. I started the trip tired and got a little more tired each day. That sure takes the fun out of it! So, I am reduced to confining my cycling to southeastern Rhode Island and Massachusetts, near my Adamsville, RI, home. I'm close to clocking 1,400 miles for the 2009 cycling season.

"My granddaughter is in her final year at Trinity. The job situation looks pretty grim for the Class of 2010 and she is thinking of graduate school possibilities, both to obtain some job credentials (teaching is on her list) and to defer entering the job market in the hope that it will have improved by the time she leaves school. I'm sure that the grandchildren of many of my classmates are equally concerned about what kind of jobs will be waiting for them when they leave college. As my wife always recalls, when we graduated in the 1950s, we knew that some kind of job waited for us. You can't say that now."

This is **Peter Blank's** reply when your secretary asked him for some class notes and wondered if the cottage I saw on TV floating in Nauset Beach at Chatham, MA, during the recent Nor'easter was his: "Hi Bill, Thanks for the e-mail. The cottage owner was Bill Hammet, a well-known Chatham attorney, whom I'd met in Chatham Jewelers in the past. I don't see him at church, but his wife is very active there. There's nothing terribly exciting going on with me. I closed out the family jewelry manufacturing business in 1986, in its 100th, year and moved to Cape Cod to support a son in a head injury center who had done a number on his head in an accident while drinking and driving. Then I worked in the retail side of the trade for 20 years. Since I retired from the jewelry business two years ago, I've concentrated on my antique, early-American, pressed glass business, doing shows here on the Cape, in Greenwich, CT, and in Harrisburg, PA, as well as helping out friends in an antique co-op on Saturdays in the summer. My first grandchild started college this fall. The others in Japan are in high school. I had a letter from **Peter Maclean** in mid-September. He said he hoped that he and Margaret could go to Italy in October. His e-mail address is now kintyre@myfairpoint.net. Hope this finds you and yours well and happy."

A note from **Ned Bleecker**: "Currently I am in Sanibel, FL, enjoying 80-degree, sunny weather. I'm sorry that you and Norma had not heard that Zan passed away from cancer a little over two years ago, at a hospice in Branford, CT. [Note: My wife, Norma Neri, and Zan Mink were classmates at Connecticut College in the Class of 1952.] I

retired about eight years ago, and my son now has the business, along with the headaches. I should have retired 30 years ago, as I have been busy and active and enjoying excellent health. I spent some time on Cape Cod this summer, then some time in Branford, where I have two daughters with families. The eldest, Eve, and her husband, Jim, bought the cottage from Zan's family six or so years ago, built a new house on the property, and now live there full time. Daughter Sarah and family live about five minutes away, so I see them frequently. Regards to you and Norma."

A short note from **Herb Northrop**: "It's good to hear from you. Hope you are doing okay. Be well and thanks for your efforts in getting class notes on behalf of our famous class!"

Yes, Herb, I am doing okay, especially for this reason. On September 26, I received a plaque at Avon Days in my hometown as "Citizen of the Year 2009." I was honored by the presence of Mrs. Marie Viering in the audience as I publicly thanked her late husband Donald J. Viering, Trinity College, 1942, for being my mentor. Don helped me to gain admission to Trinity School, New York City, on a full tuition scholarship, and then assisted me at Trinity College. Don was center on the Trinity football team for three years and captain of the baseball team in 1942.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$55,000

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Don't forget there are various ways to get in touch with me: phone, (713) 669-1830; mail, **Stan McCandless**, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; and e-mail, stanmact@sbcglobal.net. My inboxes have been pretty empty this cycle. Perhaps it is my fault for not sending out a "heads up" to remind you just to drop me a message by any of the above-mentioned ways. Yes, I do accept phone calls and mail. After you receive this *Reporter*, use it as a stimulator to communicate with me; just a note. We all are truly interested in what you are doing and time flies by. I want to thank those, once again, who have participated.

As I mentioned in our last *Reporter*, Sal and I took the time to drive to the great Northeast this last spring. Our first major stop was Charlottesville, VA, to see an ailing cousin. While there, my curiosity led me to try to get in touch with **Tom Michie**. Not to worry, it was not a difficult task to find him in Charlottesville. Tom is living in a retirement facility and has taken up landscape watercolor painting. His last trip was with Elderhostel to Patagonia. It was a great trip and provided plenty of material for his painting. He sounded great over the phone. Hopefully, he will let us know about his next trip and perhaps we could join him. We think Elderhostel is a great way to travel. He also reminded me that he was **Shippen Luquer's** roommate. This reminds me of Ship's pilgrimage over the French Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela in Spain, a very spiritual experience. Perhaps I should recreate his notes?

Our next major stop was Chatham, Cape Cod. The weather in June and July was rain and more

## William Bernhard '53

*Five wars are enough for this soldier.*

Many Trinity students and alumni have served in the United States military, but William Bernhard '53 may hold a record. At 79, he has served in five military campaigns over more than 50 years and has volunteered with the Marines, the Navy, the Army, and the Air Force.

Bernhard's military service began when he volunteered for the United States Marine Corps Reserve Platoon Leaders Corps while a student at Trinity. Unfortunately, a knee injury led to his discharge just weeks before the beginning of the Korean War, and Bernhard turned his attention to his studies. He entered Trinity's pre-med program and went on to medical school at Drexel University. There, he joined the Navy under the Berry Program, which allowed him to defer his service while he finished his degree.

In the early 1960s, Bernhard was completing his medical fellowship at Dartmouth when the Navy Reserve called him to active duty, where he served for two years at Navy hospitals in New York and Boston before leaving to practice medicine in Vermont. But Bernhard was not done with the military. In 1979, he joined the Army Reserve. Over the next 10 years, he was deployed to Honduras twice. He was also attached to the Mountain Warfare School in Vermont and trained in mountain survival in Alaska. He earned the Expert Field Medical Badge, Air Assault Badge, Flight Surgeon Badge, and National Guard Mountain Warfare Badge while in the Army Reserve.

Bernhard, who worked at New York University Medical Center before becoming the director of anesthesia at the R. Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, trained to become an Army flight surgeon in the Reserve. "As a flight surgeon, my main responsibility is aviation safety, making sure that each and every person involved in flying is healthy and can perform the mission," he says. In the 1990s, Bernhard served with the Army in Desert Storm. He also traveled to Italy with the Maryland Air National Guard during the NATO engagement in

rain. Family came to visit and in between drops, we went to the beach. We called **Alan** and Joanne **Moses**, who had just arrived from their home in South Carolina. They very kindly invited us for lunch at Eastward Ho Country Club. What a beautiful spot and great food. I think Al told me that he has given up on his lobstering. He had a whole bunch of traps. I had seen his buoys when he had offered us a family outing on his boat. However, even as a landlubber, I know it is a bunch of work,



Bosnia in 1996, before retiring in 1998 from the Maryland Army ANG.

But Bernhard's retirement did not last long. In 2003, he joined DynCorp, a company contracted by the State Department, as a physician with the guards protecting Afghan President Hamid Karzai. He then joined the Army Reserve again. "In 2005, I went to Iraq for six months, serving in the Sunni Triangle southwest of Baghdad. In 2006, I went to Afghanistan for six months, came home, and then about five months later, I was reactivated again and came to Germany in July of 2007." He was awarded the Combat Action Badge in 2007 for his service in Iraq in 2005.

"I serve because of the young men and women who wear the uniform," Bernhard explains. "I consider it both a privilege and an honor to support them in what they're doing. I've been extended here four times, but I am retiring for the fourth time in January of 2010." This time, Bernhard, who may be the oldest soldier on active duty, plans to retire permanently. He says, "I think I'd like to go hunting and fishing. I have not been home in the fall since 2004. I miss my dog, I miss the Chesapeake Bay, and I'd like to get back there. Five wars is enough for me. I'm tired of war and I think it's time for me to retire."

by Emily Groff

hauling the traps out of the water, bating the traps, and sizing your catch if any. Of course, if you look at it as therapy, fun, or part of a workout routine, you have a rare treat for family and friends. Go get them lobsters!

I have mentioned in the past that **Ed Mittleman** found skiing late in life and now he is a ski nut. Well, since our kids are finally on their own, Sal and I started skiing again, which we used to do prior to kids and Houston. This goes back to Trin-

**Bob Haugan**, Shippen, his brother Peter, **Jack North**, and I all heading north to ski country. Well, Ed has skied all over the world. This fall, Sal was attending a reunion in Los Angeles of the first Peace Corps group to the Philippines almost 50 years ago. We stayed with my daughter, Sadie, and I had a day to see Ed. He has an older house with beautiful views from the hills above Pasadena. We went into his shopping area called Montrose for lunch and they were celebrating Oktoberfest, but of course for two old Alpine skiers, with beer and knockwurst. Ed has a plaque of ski pins from various locations, about eight across and 10 down. He is still practicing dentistry part time, is well, and looks great.

I got a call from **Dusty Pollock** recently that **Paul Mortell** did not make his normal safari to The Sun Valley Jazz Festival this year. The last I had heard from Paul was that he and Carol were going to Canada for summer vacation. Well, I transcribed Paul's phone number improperly from Dusty, so that didn't help. I then sent an e-mail to Paul, which usually gets an answer, but got no response. I don't think he has fallen off the side of the earth.

Speaking of other classmates, who usually have taken the trouble to send me a note, I have received nothing from **John Larson** or **Bill Bernhard** (see profile, page 43) this cycle. The same could be said about **Dick Lyford** and **Joe Wollenberger**, although, as class agents, they have reminded us about the monetary needs of our College.

I subsequently called Dusty to get a better number for Paul and found out that Dusty, along with a number of us, had wonderful experience with Elderhostel. Dusty and his grandson lived it up in San Diego for a week.

My very best to you all.

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**Mort** and Susan **Shechtman** have become grandparents again, and again with the birth of twin grandsons. Coach Paul Assaiante has told Mort that he is keeping two positions open on the Trinity squash team for the boys.

**John Craig** continues to be heavily involved in the management of Pittsburgh Regional Indicators. John was an organizer of this program to monitor and report the key factors that influence the social, environmental, and financial wellbeing of the Pittsburgh area and plans to continue as president of the organization until it is "on firm ground financially and established as an ongoing community resource." You can read about John's program at [www.pittsburghtoday.org](http://www.pittsburghtoday.org). There are a number of municipalities in the United States that could use a program like this.

**David Kayner** writes from Hawaii that he recently retired as music director of a local Episcopal church, still conducts a chamber-sized chorus, plays duplicate bridge, putters around with family history, and lives in "very understated Hawaiian elegance."

**Tom Tucker** and Bozenna celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to the Lagedoc-Roussillon region of Southern France. They stayed in Perpignan, Carcassone, Albi, and then headed back to Paris for a boat ride on the Seine.

**Dick Hirsch** has written to say what he is doing now that he has transferred responsibility for writing this column to me:

"A couple of years ago, I decided to see whether I'd have any success as a blogger. The answer at this point is a resounding 'I don't know.' With newspapers on a downward trajectory, most people claim they get their news from the Internet. It is a peculiar time, with every doofus who has a cell phone camera or a computer thinking he or she can be a journalist. So I joined the gang. Why not? It's easy for me since I write a weekly column here in Buffalo; I take those columns that might have broader appeal and plug them into my blog. I get some response. If some night any classmates have insomnia, they can tune me in at this address: [try-it-who-knows-you-may-even-like-it.blogspot.com](http://try-it-who-knows-you-may-even-like-it.blogspot.com). Comments are welcome."

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$155,000  
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The momentum for our 55th Reunion is building nicely as the efforts to create a dynamic two-day event are under way by the College and your Reunion committee. A group of your classmates huddled at Trinity this past October 10 to set the direction so that there will be a packed agenda and clear reasons for attending. The most important is to capitalize on our wonderful 50th by reconnecting with old friends and expand on the renewed relationships that were generated at our 50th. The initiation of fall and winter mini-reunions is a perfect example of some of the values that were generated four years ago.

**Don Mountford**, who was experiencing a second effort to replace his left knee, was unable to physically attend our Oct. 10 meeting, but he was there by conference call. **Bob Laird**, our class vice president, led the meeting, which became a planning session for our upcoming 55th. **Bob Mullaney** added significantly to the organizing effort that will focus on the network of callers who encourage maximum attendance, plus help to solicit pledges to help us to reach an ambitious class gift goal. In addition, **Ed Yeomans** was assigned the task of coordinating the tennis activity, and **George Petrakis** and **Lance Vars** will focus on the arrangements for our class dinner, to be held on Saturday night. But the biggest challenge of all fell in the hands of **Bo Burbank**, who has volunteered to orchestrate an art show assembling the creative and artistic efforts that have been generated by our more creative classmates. This will take a great deal of effort and coordination with the College to accomplish. It will be great if Bo can pull this off because I have seen and am aware of some impressive accomplishments by our classmates, including Bo, **Joe Reineman**, **George Kramer**, and others. Other members of our class, who contributed to the Reunion planning effort included **Cam Hopper**, **Bob Freeman**, **John D'Luhy**, **Bill O'Hara**, and your secretary.

In addition to the planning session, the fall weekend at Trinity was again most enjoyable with good classmate camaraderie and another Trinity football victory. The Saturday night cocktail and dinner gathering featured Jeff Devanney '93, Trinity's head football coach, as a pre-dinner speaker. The College's Matt Glasz '04 and his fiancée joined us for the evening, as did classmates **Craig Mehldau** and **Ed Yeomans**. The Mehldaus and the Closes enjoyed a Sunday brunch the next day.

All of us look forward to perhaps our final big Reunion this coming June, so hopefully all will plan on being on hand. See you in June.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$41,000  
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**David Taylor** wrote me in October to tell me of the long and meaningful relationship he has had with the Philadelphia Zoo. It all began about 56 years ago when David and roommate **Don Shelly** took some Bryn Mawr blind dates to the zoo. Don's father was the director of the place so I guess they got in free. It seems that his date of the day later put him in contact with a friend, Trudie, who became David's wife several years later—a bond of 44 years now. Anyway, back to last October. This time David was allowed to pet Tony. Tony is seven years old, weighs 4,700 pounds, and is white. Tony is a rhino. Evidently they got on well, David and Tony. Now I am wondering if Tony wanted to pet David. Seems fair.

David and his wife, Trudie, spent part of their August vacation staying with **John Limpitlaw** and his wife, Susan, at their home at Cape Cod, MA. Canoeing on Gulf Pond in Wellfleet (where John's house is) is high on the to-do list. They were joined by Bill Gardiner '55 and his wife, Judy.

John has had some health problems this summer, and I am glad to report that they have been dealt with successfully. He is recovering well from an operation to remove a blood clot. With no further complications, he will be back in Naples, FL, after Thanksgiving, ready to receive the many Trinity alumni who visit him every year—maybe me this year, too. We had a long talk on the phone, always a pleasure for me as he reads widely and has informed and interesting opinions on many subjects. He told me his daughter, Alison, is at Curry College in Norfolk, MA, and Amy is in New Haven, where she is the librarian of the Yale Theological School.

**Don McAllister** sent me an e-mail in October to bring me up to date on his life. He spends the winter in a place called Fiddler's Creek, near Marco's Island in Florida. Fiddler's is a golf complex and he and his wife, Mary, play a lot of golf and enjoy luncheons at the Royal Poinciana Club. In summer, they were in Bristol, CT, and got to Trinity regularly to attend functions—especially the Lessons and Carols at Christmas time. He has become friends with the college chaplain. Don told me that his grandson's best pal is the grandson of **Charlie Sticka**. Don called Charlie to confirm this, positively. So it's a small world, after all.

My ever-vigorous, diligent cub reporter, **David Taylor**, called **Charlie Stehle**, presumably while visiting with Tony the Rhino in Philadelphia. Charlie responded by e-mail and told David he was playing in a squash tournament (75+ group) in Montreal in November, weekend of 7-8. As I write this, it is November 5. If Charlie emerges a winner, the world will have to wait for the news, but yes, Charlie, if you e-mail me, I will call Trinity to put it on the cover. That's friendship!

**George Stone** sent a note to my staff to inform us that he continues to teach and to play competitive bridge, living happily now in Alexandria, VA. I reported on George's life in a recent alumni news issue.

**Bill Dakin** wrote me recently to tell me that he and his wife, Gretchen, recently (October)

returned from a great-sounding vacation that took them from Prague to Vilshofen, Germany, then Passau, Melk, Vienna, and Bratislava, Slovakia, concluding in Budapest. All great cities and places to visit. They loved it, despite the crummy weather. Bill said he saw his first-ever opera, *La Bohème*, at the opera house in Vienna. A great opera and a great opera house. Earlier in the summer, the two of them did some serious fishing in Montana, on the famous rivers (Madison, Big Hole, etc.), and caught some trophy-sized trout: a 22-inch brown for Gretchen on the Yellowstone and a 20-inch rainbow on the Beaverhead River for Bill. I am envious, and I imagine so is fly fisherman **Dave Renkert**.

In a few weeks, my wife and I will be off to Paris to celebrate my 75th birthday, along with our daughter, Laura, and son-in-law, Rob. I'll cover that in the next newsletter. Have great holidays, everyone.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$30,000  
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Terry Graeme Frazier

Gentlemen, in answer to a recent question, I write about you in the sequence that I receive your reports.

**Gerry Channel** reports from South Texas on the Gulf Coast that he and Mary are doing as well as 74-year-olds can be. They spend most of their time visiting their children and grandchildren in Portland, OR; Troy, in MI; and Parker, in CO. The hurricane seasons can be rough, but this year they missed big hits. Gerry has lost most of his hearing but otherwise, he can't complain. His two oldest granddaughters have graduated from Vassar and those are the last to come East for college.

**Bill Morrison** writes that his son, a lieutenant colonel in the USAF, returned home safely after a year in Baghdad as a deputy chief of staff. Anne and Bill enjoyed a complete Panama Canal transit during a 25-day visit to Panama and Central America, where they saw all of the important Mayan sites. He is still teaching negotiations at in-company seminars. Bill's third negotiations book is selling well and he has finished about half of his fourth book.

**Norm Kayser** advises that Joan and he have left their home in Walnut Cove in Asheville, NC, for the warmer climates of FL at their home at the West Bay Club in Estero. They enjoyed a great summer in Asheville. Norm says that he has yet to meet one Trin grad in the mountains of western North Carolina. Norm, I am sure that there are some out there and you could find them in your alumni directory. Dr. Joseph Sgro of the Class of '59 and a former chair of the Psychology Department at Virginia Tech is living in Asheville.

**Sam Stone** was shocked when he learned of the untimely passing of **Manny Slater**, which I reported in the previous edition of the *Reporter*. In October, one of Sam's sons gathered a group to help work on his 46-foot sailboat in Mystic, which is progressing nicely.

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—Frederick M. Tobin, Esq. '57

and it was then shown by the Smithsonian in D.C. In the first 10 months of 2009, it was shown more than 500 times by public broadcasting stations across the country. You can catch the first five minutes of that work on YouTube. David tells me that the College has one of the extremely rare copies of Catesby's *Natural History* in the Watkinson Library. It was written a century before Audubon.

**Dyke Spear** was deeply touched by a tribute paid to him by Donald A. Barlow in *38 Years in the Trenches: How to be a GREAT Teacher*. Mr. Barlow wrote about the "person who had a great influence on me in my elementary school years. His name is H. Dyke Spear. Dyke Spear was a great educator, coach, and "father figure" after Barlow's father had died while he was five years old. Dyke, you should be very proud of that as are we, your classmates.

**Ron Labella** and Dee came down from Sacramento to join Carroll and me in Newport Beach in late October. We had a wonderful time exploring Balboa and visiting Laguna Beach. Ron has shuttered his Camelot Realty office after more than 40 years in Sacramento.

Carroll and I see **Don Stokes** and Karen quite frequently here in Fairfield County and we look forward to hosting them at our place in Sarasota in March. Speaking of Don, he and I attended the Trinity-Williams game in September and guess what. The man from Franklin was nowhere to be found. **Paul Cataldo** attended a wedding in Hyannis that day and left good friend David Golas '60 to man the tailgate luncheon sans Paul. Hopefully he returned for the Homecoming game.

**Terry Frazier** and Barbara have moved to 6322 Twin Silo Drive in Blue Bell, PA. 19422. There is no truth to the rumor that Terry came down with the shingles after working on his roof.

Keep your notes coming. I really appreciate it. All the best, Fred

The Alumni Office reports: **Ward Just** recently wrote a book titled *Exiles in the Garden*.

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$55,000

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The oak trees in my front yard have shed so many of their offspring that I can no longer see a single blade of grass. It's autumn in my neighborhood and there's work to be done.

**Harry Jackson** informed me that in Jan. '09 he suffered a cardiac arrest while receiving a routine blood transfusion. He started on dialysis in Feb. and it is continuing to go smoothly. His daughter-in-law died of cancer in June. He was astonished to

view a TV memorial to her during part of a recent NASCAR race. He sends his best wishes to all.

**Bill Saunders** suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in early June and spent one week in his local hospital followed by four weeks in the Helen Hayes Hosp. for rehabilitation. His speech and mobility are intact and he continues to attend twice weekly rehab sessions at Englewood Hosp. He continues seeing Carol, whom I had the pleasure of meeting at our 50th, and they both enjoy trips to the theater in NYC, most recently a Linda Eder performance.

**Mike Zoob** continues his outdoor activities: hiking and biking in Acadia National Park, canoeing the beautiful Adirondack lakes, and hiking in Colorado, as well as soaking up the cultural scene at the Aspen Music Festival. He loves his time visiting with his grandchildren in NYC and greater Boston. Mike has also been instrumental in helping Elderhostel launch its programs under their new name, Exploritas. Mike continues to be an avid reader and will soon be looking forward to his winter retreat in Key West.

**Carl Shuster** continues being actively involved with the classical music scene in Lenox, MA, and Tanglewood. He is presently president of the Berkshire Bach Society and an active board member of their local public broadcasting station, and he and Claudia host many home concerts. Claudia is a portrait painter and specializes in notable classical music artists. Her evolving friendship with some of her subjects has added another dimension to their fascination with life in the Berkshires.

**Bruce Gladfelter** and Betsy have become grandparents for the first time. His son, Charles, and his wife, Kristin, recently had a child as yet only known to me as girl Gladfelter. Congratulations!

**Gary Bogli** reports that he and wife Bette attended the women's basketball final four in St. Louis and enjoyed yet another UConn Husky championship. They also enjoyed a lovely family reunion at Cape Cod in July with son Stephen, wife Lenka, and new grandson Sebastian. Gary continues his fly fishing locally and invariably lands the 14- to 16-inch trout. Rumor has it that's no fish tale.

**Ev Elting** and Joanne are still playing tennis and golf regularly in Puerto Vallarta but as yet have not found a buyer for their condo. Anyone interested?

**Al Krupp** had a full summer/fall season with his AMC biking seniors, golfing twice weekly, kayaking the Connecticut rivers, sailing, and enjoying his seven grandchildren. Next year, he'll be the new editor of "Jibs and Jibes," the Webster Sailing Association newsletter—more fun and games. Osteoarthritis has finally caught up with him and in early Dec. he'll be purchasing a new joint resurfacing total titanium knee.

Wishing all my classmates a year of good health, good interpersonal communications, improved economic prosperity, and peace. Cheers!

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$70,000

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Bill Abeles reports that **Fred Molineux** was to attend our 50th, but two weeks before the event, while driving from Richmond, VA, to his home in New Jersey, he fell asleep and flipped his car. He sustained no serious physical injuries but his psyche would not let him back behind the wheel in time for the trip to Trinity. **Bob Harnish** was also coming, but didn't make it out of Vermont. We hope to see you both at the next one.

The old philosopher, **Karl Scheibe**, reports that **Tom Reed** is living in Salt Lake City, having retired from a career of teaching philosophy at Wesleyan University and the University of Utah. **Fred Mauck** is living in Palm Springs, CA, after retiring from the insurance company he helped found in Minnesota in 1989. He reports the California climate is more agreeable. **Dave Hardman** has the same gentle and kindly voice as ever and now lives in the D.C. area, having spent his career in private secondary education. **Phil Jacklin** lives in the San Jose area of California, having retired from teaching philosophy there. He dabbles in real estate. **Fred Fischbein** is now retired after a successful career as an ophthalmologist in Middletown, CT. **Paul Hersch** lives in the San Francisco Bay area after retiring from a successful career as a psychologist working for Pacific Bell.

**Joe Sgro** taught psychology at VPI his entire career. He is now retired, studying Italian, making pastry, and traveling a lot from his home in North Carolina.

**Charlie Nichols** reports he and **George Graham** went to the Hershey, PA, Antique Car Show together on George's birthday, and (more importantly) they toured in George's 1968 Jaguar XKE, one of the greatest and classiest of all 1960s sports cars. Charlie and yours truly visited **Bill Lukens** and Emily in her art studio opening in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, at the time of this writing, the Phillies are no longer world champions, and as a long-term Phillies fan, I can tell you although they had a "bullpen that leaked like a sieve and an offense that lived by the home run," they were exciting to watch (what other team enjoyed having a closer who blew 11 games, not including the fifth game of the World Series?). **Tiny Crowell** visited Charlie and Linda plus **Doug Frost** and Carol for a classy dinner at the Nichols home in Chadd's Ford, PA. All are in good shape: Tiny is 100 lbs. lighter than he was in college; Charlie says he picked up a few of those pounds.

George Graham reports he and Sally just returned from John's Island after attending the annual Bankers Golf Competition, hosted by Bill Scully '61 and Marlynn. Attendees included an AD all star list: Shep and Isobel Spink '62, **Jim** and Julie **Price**, Michael Joy (widow of **Jimmie Joy**), Jack Shenka '58, Hodell "Bud" and Gina Anderson '60, Bob and Faith Johnson '60, Ray Beech '60, Doug Tansill '61, Andy '61 and Betsy Forrester, Doug '62 and Missy Anderson, Joe and '61 Mary Colen, Sam Bailey '61, and Vinny '61 and Doreen Stempien. Joe Colen won the golf competition, Shep and Isobel Spink won the Halloween cos-



tume competition, and a great time was had by all.

Jim Price, who attended the same event, reported that they were able to get in two full rounds of golf with the women winning quite handily and outperforming their husbands, whose major focus was seeing if they could keep ahead of the ice machine at Scully's. A cookout and a dinner at a Vero Beach restaurant with a catered Halloween dinner (in full costume) coupled with superb weather made the 2009 Bankers "an affair to remember." For those classmates not familiar with the Bankers Golf Competition, it is an annual AD fall event hosted by the Scullys at their home in JI—same as on Vernon Street. Very little has changed except that everyone is 50 years older, wiser, and still enjoying life at its fullest.

**Dick Nolan** and **Bob Pingpank** have decided to move to Pompano Beach's John Knox Village (life care with independent, assisted living, and nursing home provisions). They sold their house to friends' parents, have a new condo on the 10th floor with an unobstructed view of Fort Lauderdale, and will move December 2009.

Our (Emilee and yours truly) daughter Elizabeth was married in Fort Collins, CO, at a wedding attended by **Bob** and **Debby Spielman** (the bride's godparents), **Bill** and **Pat Abeles**, and a collection of friends from London to CT to Bangladesh. Outdoor weddings in the great state of Colorado in late September can be a bit dicey, but it was a one-of-a-kind fall day—Trail Ridge Drive never looked better, and the cold weather and snow held off until the next day.

As 2009 draws to a close, I am reminded what a great year it was and how fortunate we were to have an interested Reunion Committee that put together a great 50th at Trinity.



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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$200,000

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE! As your appointed and diligent (if occasionally flawed) class townie crier and scribe, I am obliged to once again remind you that your presence is needed and strongly suggested at your Once In A Lifetime 50th Reunion on June 11-June 13, 2010 in and around the majestic ivied halls of your alma mater, Trinity College. Join us, please. I promise you will have a wonderful time. For any of you who, for some inexplicable reason, cannot attend, please, please send in your profile sheet. If you have misplaced it, let Julie Cloutier know (julie.cloutier@trincoll.edu) and she will put one in the mail to you.

As you might guess, parties do not "just happen." And so it is with our upcoming Reunion. About a year ago, I was asked to become part

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of a group that would try to make our 50th Trinity Reunion special. One of the truly fun aspects of doing this is spending some quality time with former classmates. I would like to publicly thank those classmates who have volunteered their time here. I think all of us have enjoyed the camaraderie and have felt good about our upcoming Reunion. So, thanks, group, consisting of Messrs. **Beech, Coogan, de Coligny, Haddad, Johnson, Kalcheim, Kroh, Levine, Lloyd, Morse, Pedemonti, Richardson, Spahr, Stone, and Sweet.** A big thanks, too, to the help from the College, especially Julie Cloutier, Eve Forbes, Matt Glasz, and Kristen Gordon.

Now, to the business of reporting what has been going on besides the Reunion planning. **Marv Peterson** tells me that he and Sarah have now each been retired for two years and in that time have been working on their own Rubik's Cube of how and where do we spend our time? Sarah has been teaching at a private school near Santa Cruz and your pal Marv has not moved too far from his beloved University of Michigan where, of course, he spent most of his career. This all is very nice, but it makes holding hands somewhat of an issue. This issue was partially solved when Marv began teaching at Stanford as a visiting professor and doing some West Coast work for Rand, redesigning higher education in Qatar. That's right, Qatar. These two vagabonds have sort of maybe settled into a pattern that just may work. They plan to be in Montana together for most of the winter, doing foolish things like downhill skiing, and they will be there most of the summer, as well. In the spring and fall, they plan to be in Santa Cruz, living the laid back good life. Ann Arbor appears to be the short-term casualty in all of this, but I think I like the solution: they are together, they live in fantastic places all year long, and, if I read Marv's note properly, they are near the kids for at least half the year. Stay tuned however; these two don't let too much moss grow under their feet.

Last week, I had lunch in New York with **Lee Kalcheim** and **Saki Greenwald**. We try to do this at least three times a year just to catch up and enjoy each others' company. I have to take my hat off to both of them. Saki has a thriving business in his second career of psychotherapy and really loves what he does. Lee, of course, is a driven writer and continues to write with a focus in playwriting. He, too, seems to be totally energized by his work. Two boys in college may help keep him interested.

**Jack LaMothe** has the golf bug, big time. He e-mailed me this morning to, among other things, report that he was in a rush to make a tee time, and was writing from Alabama, where he was playing the Robert Trent Jones group of fantastic courses in that state.

Now, in closing, remember Trinity with a special gift for our 50th. It only comes once and this is our year. Additionally, and I am really quite serious about this, please make every attempt to see your classmates all together this June. You will love it. Stay well and stay, or get, involved. See you all at the Reunion.

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**Alex Guild**, Trinity soccer's legendary Flying Scot, provides a great update. He and his wife of 42 years, Barbara, live in Rocky Hill, just nine miles south of campus. A contracting officer with the Department of Defense, Alex was named to the New England Soccer Hall of Fame and has been voted one of Connecticut's 25 best athletes of the 20th century. He has three children and seven grandchildren. Daughter Alyson, a 1997 Trinity grad, captained the women's soccer, track, and swimming teams; her husband, John Freedman, captained the 1998 men's soccer team. If anyone has films of College soccer days, please contact him at alex.guild@dema.mil.

**Dr. Allen Cowley**, an international leader in cardiac research, has been named director of the Cardiovascular Center at the Medical College of Wisconsin. He has won honors for his contributions to understanding the causes and effects of high blood pressure.

**Bill Weber**, a New Britain lawyer and member of the Hospital of Central Connecticut board of directors, has been elected to the American Hospital Association's Committee on Governance.

The Alumni Office reports: **Harold Boardman** has joined GEG as general counsel, bringing his years of legal and worldwide business experience to the firm.

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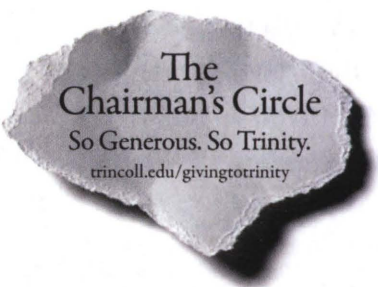
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**Dave Alberts** recently came out with the second edition of *Fundamentals of Cancer Prevention*. It is described as an authoritative work that provides a detailed review of the current status of cancer prevention and control practice and research. It is written as a collaborative work by the faculty of the nationally renowned Cancer Prevention and Control Program at the Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson. Dave is "dedicated to keeping our Class of '62 cancer-free." The book is published by Springer-Verlag Berlin Heidelberg, whose Web site is springer.com.

I heard from **Larry Harris**, who is in his 34th year as rector of a congregation that is 305 years old. He says that in spite of all the history (the house of worship was built in 1774 and restored in 1974), he is staying around because the future looks promising. He says, "We have kids wash-



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ing automobiles and planting trees in support of the Millennium Development Goals, and retirees building houses in Vietnam with Habitat for Humanity." Larry lives in Upper Marlboro, MD.

The February 15, 2009 edition of the *Palm Beach Daily News* reported that the **Reverend Ralph Warren**, the island's longest serving minister, announced his retirement after more than four decades in the priesthood. He has been the rector of the Episcopal Church of Bethesda by the Sea for 27 years. "Hap" and his wife, Ros, will continue to live in their Palm Beach Gardens house and hope to spend more time with visiting children and grandchildren.

**Bill Polk, Jim Whitters, Roger Nelson, John Norman, Pete Bundy, Stu Sharpe**, and your scribe recently met with several Trinity development and Reunion coordinators in Hartford to begin planning for our 50th. Sometime next spring, we hope to have a Web site and a full committee organized. In the months ahead, you will hear from the committee. Initially, the communication will be to update your contact information and e-mail. This will be a very special occasion and we want everyone to thoroughly enjoy themselves, including spouses and partners.

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A good deal of the communication I received since last I reported was in response to efforts to recruit attendees to Trinity's 2009 Homecoming. **Will Files** was among the earliest responders and updated me on his recent activity and his conflicting commitments: "I will be in Western Russia promoting health fairs for the next three weeks and then we have a small delegation of Russians coming to Homer, AK, for our annual Rotary Health Fair on Nov. 14. Forgive my absence, but I'll keep you all in my thoughts, and hope we can handle Wesleyan. My fondest athletic memory was an 8-7 win over Wesleyan in lacrosse our senior year, when I had the highest single game saves of any goalie in New England that year. I had a couple great defense-men."

**Phil Correll** and I had been e-mailing and I was hoping to see him this November as well, but he, too, reported some schedule conflicts but does hope to make it to our 50th. Phil lives in New Jersey but has a getaway in Copake, NY, right across from Great Barrington, where he spent some time this fall, landscaping and viewing foliage. Since his children don't make much use of the place, he's now put it on the market and hopes to get back to his travel agenda. Phil has had a few trips to the UK, Italy, and Israel and by 2013, hopes to have a few more under his belt.

In mid-October we learned, sadly, of the passing of **Robert Murdock**, who succumbed to colon cancer. Following his graduation at Trinity, he went on to earn his master's in art history from Yale. He was an art historian and curator of 20th-century and contemporary art in Manhattan who organized some notable exhibitions. These showcased artists like **Richard Tuttle** and Lesley Dill '72. Further details of his outstanding career should appear elsewhere in the *Reporter*. Robert

is survived by his wife, two daughters, and three grandchildren.

**Tim Lenicheck** reported that he continues "to plod along at Boston Private Bank, ever mindful of the value of earned income and the attendant excellent health care benefits." Additionally, he's able to travel enough to suit him. His wife, Emese, has cut back her administrative duties as French-language coordinator at Tufts and will transition next academic year to part-time status, which will give her time for her personal projects.

**Marshall Blume** reports that he and Loretta sponsored a mini Trinity reunion with **Jim Davison** and his wife, Claire, at his house in Oxford, MD. "Taking advantage of the occasion, we had Peter '65 and Beverly Rohman over for dinner with the Davisons. The Rohmans live in the nearby town of Easton and Peter is a fellow DKE. The Davisons had planned to sail over from their home in Annapolis and take up a buoy in front of our house, but as it turned out, the weather was foul so they drove. We plan to spend more time in Oxford, as it is just such a beautiful place. Catherine, our youngest daughter, is having her third child in November, bringing our total number of grandchildren to seven."

Jim Davison added that he and **Ed Trickett** also had a mini Trinity gathering in June at their 50th St. Albans School reunion in Washington, D.C. Jim says, "We had a nice chance to catch up."

**Tom Fraser** wrote that he wishes he could have done Homecoming but added: "We really do have a busy life. Business is there, but slow. We are exporting more and that helps, but it really takes hands-on work. Tevie and I have adopted the Florida Gators and are big fans. My dad turned 100 on June 1, he is hanging in there pretty well, and I am still working NASCAR garage and still do love cars!"

With his update, **Dave Wicks** informed us that he is finally retired. "I gave up my teaching at Columbia's International Graduate School (SIPA) and now Joan and I have more time for sailing and travel. We just got back from a cruise on the canals and rivers between Moscow and St. Petersburg. (Peter the Great's route). One of the most relaxing vacations we have ever had and we fell in love with the Russian people and their history. Also, our grandparents' role continues to increase as our youngest daughter is expecting a girl in March, to join our older daughter's baby daughter, who is 16 months. Lucky for us, our kids live in the New York City area, so we can stay close."

**Al Holland** writes that his granddaughter just celebrated her third birthday and is a doll. His youngest son, Will, is out in Perth, Australia, and has decided on a career in the hospitality business. "He will probably be out there the rest of his life and is now the number-one lacrosse goalie in Australia. Unfortunately, he can't play for the national team since he won't give up his American citizenship. Although he's not yet married, we met

some of his fancies when we visited Perth, the San Francisco of Australia with no San Andreas fault. Delightful place!"

**Don Hersey** reports on the impact of aging, something we all experience. His wife, Jude, had two heart stents in March and spent more than 12 weeks in cardio rehab and Don is adjusting to a reduced lifestyle after being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 2007. He had been a member of three Vermont state champion tennis teams for several years, in addition to biking, hiking, canoeing, gardening, and fitness-training several times a week. After his retirement in 1998, he and Jude had traveled frequently to national parks but now focus on projects closer to home.

**Lloyd Reynolds** reports that he and Lee are still commuting once a month to South Port Marine in South Portland, ME. "It gives us a chance to visit my children and grandchildren in both Boston and Falmouth, ME. During late September, after a family wedding in Fort Collins, CO, we took time to drive south near Colorado Springs to visit my 'roomie, **Lockett Pitman**, and his wife, Susan. They are on 45 beautiful acres at the base of the Rockies. **David** and **Joan Wicks** were there just a few weeks before our stay. Pitts has really committed to living green and 'off the grid' with solar, wind, battery and propane generator power. He keeps busy as a search and rescue volunteer as well as still playing ice hockey with other senior types around the Air Force Academy and NORAD at nearby Cheyenne Mountain. He still runs and bikes over 25 miles per day and is as lean as he's ever been. Lockett sends his greetings to old friends but doubts that he will extract himself from Colorado to come east any time soon. His son, Kyle, a Naval Academy grad and soon to become a USMC major, now teaches at the academy after two tours in Iraq."

Also visiting the Colorado Springs area was **Sam Winner**. In late September, Nancy and I visited San Diego and took the opportunity to go up to Del Mar for a quick visit with Sam and his wife, Julie Korsmeyer. Sam and Julie traveled to the Air Force Academy in June to witness the graduation and commissioning of their son, Austin. Sam retired as chief of surgery at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla and has been dealing with some health issues of late, but Julie is still active as chief deputy district attorney of San Diego County.

**Mike Schulenberg** writes that he and Karen are trying to get into winter mode up in Minnesota, "thinking about how to keep physically active when the snow comes (which means going to the local high school each afternoon to walk the halls), how to schedule more time for reading, and how to keep in contact with old and new friends without actually leaving the area." They will not be coming east this fall.

**Bob Anning** is a trustee of Ronald McDonald House Charities in Cincinnati, which has its annual fundraising gala the same weekend as Homecoming this year. He writes, "I am really sorry that Sydney and I won't be there to attend the class dinner. Please give my best to all of our classmates."

**Dave Brewster** writes that he will go to Homecoming, spurred by the fact that he now has another daughter at Trinity as a freshman. (An older daughter graduated in 1988.) "When we visited pre-admission and then dropped her off this fall, I was certainly surprised and impressed by all that's new at Trinity. As for me, I am still working hard as a professor of vascular surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard

Medical School here in Boston—a lot of tuitions yet to go (surely a great deal more than in our day)!”

**Emmett Miller** announces that the summation of his studies and practice are being released in his new book, *Our Culture on the Couch: Seven Steps to Global Healing, Examining Our World, and Our Culture*. Emmett writes from the perspective of an inter-planetary physician or consultant and performs a history and physical on the planet, his patient, developing a differential diagnosis and identifying the syndrome that is the source of the symptoms. A further description and an introductory video trailer may be found at [ourcultureonthecouch.com](http://ourcultureonthecouch.com) and Emmett has offered a free copy of the e-book to all who sign up for his free monthly newsletter, *Healing Times*, at [www.drmilller.com](http://www.drmilller.com).

Following his medical RV “grounding,” **Pete Landerman** has now received a clean bill of health to continue the RV lifestyle. He and Judy left Winchester, VA, in August and headed west. After visiting friends in Ohio, they traveled to Forest City, IA, the home of Winnebago. Following repairs to their motor home, they met up with RV friends from New Mexico and Connecticut and then proceeded to South Dakota, where they spent time in the Badlands. Pete and Judy report, “We thoroughly enjoyed Custer State Park with all its wildlife. After seeing Crazy Horse, and just ahead of the early snows, we headed south to Texas. We are now settled in Rockport, TX, for the winter.”

**Bob Bordogna** contacted many about Homecoming. He solicited responses from **Jack Kriteman**, who indicated that he and Melody had made other plans for the weekend a long time ago. According to Bob, “Jack has been diagnosed with shingles and may not be going anywhere. He is working three plus days a week, with no evenings or weekend duty, which is keeping him active and off the streets. Melody has been working at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for several years now and is still enjoying that. Jack’s son is a urologist and works in Atlanta. He has three boys and his daughter, a teacher in Marblehead, has two boys. He sends his best to all and hopes to make the next Homecoming.”

Bob also spoke with **Carl Lundborg**. He sends his best regards but he is spending the Homecoming weekend in Vermont with one of his daughters and grandchildren. **Jim Tozer** also was active in recruiting, contacting **Don Smith** among others. Don sent his regrets since he will be in India in mid-November.

I flew into Hartford from Tucson in time to join most of our returning classmates for dinner on Friday the 13th. We dined at J’s Restaurant on Washington Street. Other than a rain to dampen the evening, we suffered no other ill effects from the inauspicious date of the event. Saturday morning, November 14, **Bill Howland** convened a class meeting at Mather Hall to discuss our 50th Reunion and our primary fundraising objective. There was wide discussion and you will hear more about this from the committee. By noon, we were experiencing a full-fledged rainstorm and a number of the more hearty wandered down to Jesse-Miller field to see Trinity play Wesleyan.

I have to confess that I lasted only one quarter before retreating to Mather for dry clothes and a visit with **John Kent**, who was likeminded. John is recovering from a second bout of Lyme disease and was feeling a bit tired. He reported visiting Austin, TX, to see **John Lamphear**, who has been a professor of history at the University

of Texas for many years. Although originally from Williamstown, MA, John says he has no plans to return to New England in the foreseeable future, although many of us would love to see him again.

After the game (a double overtime Trinity win), many attended a presentation given by two of our returning Class of ’63 scholars. This was followed by cocktails and dinner. Those in attendance at one or more of the Homecoming events included Elaine and **Jim Blair**, Loretta and Marshall Blume, Bob Bordogna, Gloria and David Brewster, Linda and **Tom Calabrese**, Elizabeth and **Sandy Creighton**, **Mike Daly**, Lucy and **Jim Goodridge**, Burrill and **Pete Haskell**, Martha and Bill Howland, Jeanne and **Vic Keen**, **John Kent**, Tim Lenicheck and Emese Soos, Rosemary and **Stan Marcuss**, **Hunter Marvel**, Joan and **Henry May**, Pat and **Charlie McGill**, **Dave Raymond**, **Stephen Repetto**, Lee and Lloyd Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Pat and **Harvey Thomas**, Zibby and Jim Tozer, Joan and Dave Wicks, Jean and **Jack Waggett**, and of course, yours truly, **Eli Karson**.

Since we sponsored our first Class of ’63 scholar, Tony Canata ’93, in 1989, there have been a total of 20 scholars who have benefited. Of these, 12 were able to return to personally express their gratitude and share the meaning of their experiences. The rest responded via e-mails or letters that were shared at dinner. President Jimmy Jones was in attendance as an honored guest, along with other members of the College family. On behalf of our class and the Class of ’63 scholars, Tony Canata then emceed an award of long overdue recognition for Scott Reynolds and Jack Waggett for their many and varied mentoring efforts over the years. Each was presented with a globe to signify the reach of the program and the gratitude of the scholars. Additionally, as was fitting of the occasion, we were entertained by the Trinity Pipes, who are led by our sophomore ’63 scholar, Nikki Carrido, Class of 2012.

Upon returning to Tucson, I had the opportunity to share my Homecoming experience with yet another classmate, **Kim Waterhouse**. Although Kim and Judy make their home in Bend, OR, they have extended their reach with the purchase of a very nice “fifth wheel.” Nancy and I got the full tour when they invited us to dinner at their nearby RV park. Two days later, we reciprocated at our hacienda in the desert. They have been touring the Southwest but will head back to Bend for Christmas. Their mobile quarters, however, will remain in Arizona and we look forward to their return in January. We had a great time together.

That wraps up this edition. On December 8, I head for University Medical Center in Tucson for revision surgery to my right hip (again, after only 33 years). Hopefully, they’ll get it right this time and, with any luck, you will hear from me again. I can still hear from you at [elikarson@prodigy.net](mailto:elikarson@prodigy.net).

All the best,  
Eli

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On May 28, 2009, the Officer’s Cross of the

Order of Merit was presented to Hungarian-American businessman and philanthropist, **George Kellner**. For more information, see page 45 of the fall 2009 *Reporter*.

**Frank Kirkpatrick** writes that he became a grandfather for the first time on February 28, 2009, when his daughter, Amy Kirkpatrick Brown, gave birth to Catherine Amy Brown. Amy and her husband are both physicians living in Glastonbury.

**Bruce Frier** has held a split appointment between the University of Michigan Department of Classical Studies and its law school for the past 15 years. Last year, he was named a distinguished university professor of classics and Roman law and his inaugural lecture will be in February 2010.

**Bob Feinschreiber** and his wife continue to cross-cut the world (all for business) and traveled to Sydney, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Bangkok this past year.

After 18 months of retirement following the sale of Compete, Inc. in March of 2008 (the fifth information company that he helped start), **Don McLagan** has returned to his real love, writing poetry. Although this passion has been on the back burner for over 45 years, he is finally in a position to write creatively again and his work can be viewed on [donspoems.blogspot.com](http://donspoems.blogspot.com). He is also on the Board of the Massachusetts Innovation and Technology Exchange to provide advice to CEOs of six hot start-up data analytics companies. He and Barbara spent their 43rd married summer on Chappaquiddick, where he now is able to spend more time. In Sudbury, MA, he helps his son, Christopher, in the homebuilding business, which hopefully will turn into the home-selling business sometime soon! His 24-year-old daughter, Marnie, is an account coordinator in New York City for a search-marketing firm, where she is helping MTV gain Google visibility.



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**Tom Garson** has sent a lengthy update on his activities. For some time, he and Nancy wanted to spend a year or more in Washington, D.C., to see what living there is like. As of the first of September, they gave up their NYC apartment and are renting a townhouse at 4381 Embassy Park Drive NW, Washington, DC 20016, just north of Georgetown and south of the American University campus. A guest bedroom with its own bath is available, and the Garsons would love to have visitors. Their telephone number is (202) 525-5079. Tom indicates that Washington is “beautiful and vibrant” and urges classmates not to miss the nation’s capital in their travels. Tom and Nancy will be returning occasionally to NYC

to visit family, including three granddaughters, and to keep up to date on business and cultural opportunities in the Big Apple. The Garsons are also owners of Sea Spray, a B and B in Ocean Grove, NJ. Among weekend guests during late July were Phil and Jane Parsons! Tom also reports that his company's children's book, *You're Lovable to Me*, for ages two to six, will be published in December and is now featured in the Random House spring 2010 catalog. Thanks, Tom, for sharing your news with classmates.

**Eric Lodge** kindly sent me a lengthy update on **Sam Earnshaw**. Eric has stayed in touch with Sam over the years and notes that after graduating from Trinity, Sam got an M.A. in literature in England and then taught secondary school for a couple of years. In the late 1960s, he moved to the West Coast, enrolled at UC Berkeley, and received a degree in forestry. Sam then became involved in organic farming. More recently, he has been working as the Central Coast program coordinator for Community Alliance with Family Farmers, particularly in Santa Cruz, Salinas, and adjoining areas, where he helps farmers utilize techniques in biologically-based farming. Sam recently received the prestigious 2009 advocate award for the United States, sponsored by the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign. The award recognizes his efforts to promote public awareness of various birds, bees, and other animals that enable the reproduction of a variety of plants that make up approximately one-third of the nation's food supply. Sam is currently working on projects that involve intensive growing of native plant species particularly important in supporting wild bees. The result is enhanced crop yields and an increase in biodiversity. Congratulations to Sam for recognition of his important work, and our thanks to Eric.

On the Trinity front, your Reunion Planning Committee is at work on our 45th, coming up next June 'neath the elms. Tom and your secretary are on the committee and you should expect to hear from us soon. Also, I'm in the midst of assembling a Watkinson spring exhibition celebrating the 40th anniversary of coeducation. It goes on display in late January and will run through Reunion in June. That's all for now, and remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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Hi there, classmates. Fell in with a few '66ers recently at the annual Fahey Cup golf outing for ancient sixties-era ADs (I think we had '64 - '69 represented). **George Andrews** was hosting this year at the splendid Kittansett Club in Marion, MA, and did a magnificent job, except for the monsoon weather that cancelled day two of the actual golf. George looked great, as did classmates **Mike Moonves**, **George Bird**, **Mike Dawes**, **Jim Kilgore**, **Bill Schweitzer**, **Tom Chappell**, and your humble correspondent. After Bill Notman '64 drove the ceremonial first ball off the tee and into the ocean, a good time (if not, at least in my case, a good score) was had by all.

A few attendees had been at the previous weekend's Williams football game, and regaled us with tales of that epic battle, especially Luke Terry '67, arguably Trinity football's most devoted fan, and Jim Kilgore, whose son, Tom '11, currently suits up for the Bantams on defense. Tom Chappell told the group about his new venture, Rambler's Way, an enterprise bringing together several American wool-industry strands in (of course) an environmentally conscious, organizationally thoughtful way. Tom even had gifts of amazingly marvelous superfine worsted wool t-shirts for all present, though the business only officially opened (look online for Rambler's Way) later that early-October week. As temperatures plummeted and rain overspread the area the next day, many were very happy with their new undergarments.

Not surprisingly, the R-word was in the air a good deal, as more '66ers present were following the lead of recently retired Mike Moonves than of start-up guy Chappell.

Bill Schweitzer perseveres in his relentless lawyering, however, often on behalf of major league baseball—he clearly won't retire until he's had his stint as the commissioner. Bill brought his son, Bill '06, recent Trin grad and notable quarterback, to the Fahey Cup this year, a truly daring gesture given the tales that this crew could tell young Bill about his dad.

A highlight of the two-day event was George Bird's "keynote speech" following dinner Tuesday night. The Birdman was eloquent as usual, taking an historical approach and examining archives from some 1950s Alpha Delta Phi chapter meeting minutes. It was noted that not a whole lot had changed between those days and ours a decade later, but that things are certainly quite different now, and there was some discussion of the good, the bad, and the ugly of the fraternity world then and now.

I'd certainly invite classmates to send in to me their thoughts about frats then and now, both warm and not-so-warm. Trinity's still working its way through fraternity issues and your perspective would, I'm sure, be welcome.

Class trivia question: Which classmate's son-in-law set a new record for World Series home runs this November? (Answer supplied next issue.)

I'd also love to hear whether many of you share the fate of **Lindsay Dorrier** and me. We both have sons who are political animals. Too much exposure to *The West Wing*? I had a chance to chat briefly with Lindsay last August about some campaigns, and hope he's not too undone by old chum Creigh Deeds's loss in the Virginia gubernatorial race. My son, Eamonn, got in on the fun in the New York 23rd congressional campaign, one of just two U.S. Congress contests this fall, and one of the most bizarre in a long time. And of course, in this house, we know that it was his work that allowed Democrat Bill Owens to win the seat.

Enough—protect yourselves from more Hart family stories, classmates, by going right now and firing me off a quick update. Do it now. Best to all. —Tom



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To the thousands of you who have applied for admittance to the Great Class of '67, we are sorry to inform you that due to '67's extremely high standards, only four of you have been accepted. Congratulations to the four lucky applicants. Your acceptance letters will arrive soon. For future aspirants: to get into the Class of '67, you must be highly intelligent, exceptionally attractive, and have reasonably good hygiene.

The family dinner table is the first classroom. And your classmates certainly had the best of that formative classroom.

**Geoff White's** father was a committed logophile. (For those of you disappointed by your rejection for admission into the Class of '67, "logophile" means "lover of words.") He loved to read the dictionary, hunting for interesting words he didn't recognize. Mr. White would bring a word to the dinner table and ask Geoff and his two brothers to define it. The boys were usually stumped, but they left the table with vocabularies one word richer. Geoff is still learning. He and his son, Hubbard, are both enrolled in Harvard's Department of Environmental Studies, and both in the same class. They are "distance learners." Geoff takes the course from Cape Cod, and Hubbard from Philly. Hubbard has to help Geoff technically manage the class, turn in assignments, and chat with their classmates in Dubai and Brazil or wherever. Their mid-term project was a study of the greenness of the new Mark Twain Museum, built near the Mark Twain House in Hartford. Geoff is still a practicing architect. He and Eleanor are living the good life on the Cape. If you need a brilliant building design, get in touch at [geoffreyjwhite@comcast.net](mailto:geoffreyjwhite@comcast.net).

**Bob Brickley** was taught table manners. Pull out Grandma's chair, listen politely to Grandfather's stories, the art of conversation. Bob was taught that the dinner table is where one gives thanks. Importantly, Bob also learned not to drink from the finger bowl. Bob has been unsuccessful passing on this bit of etiquette to **Tom Sanders** and **Bob Moore**. Satch claims a warmed bowl with two slices of lemon is as good as a PBR. (All the rejected candidates know that PBR is the familiar for Pabst Blue Ribbon.) There were few finger bowls at AD's annual mini-reunion. As AD has done for 15 years or so, the reprobates spend a weekend playing golf, telling stories, and lying about the grades they got in freshman English. This year's band of brothers included over 25 guys from classes '65 to '68. Triggering a mini-reunion, even between two classmates, is a mandatory resolution for all.

Lukie Terry, **Luther L. Terry, Jr.**'s nine year old, is being brought up properly. Evidence? Belinda and Lukie were spotted near Derek Jeter's box in Yankee Stadium. Enjoying hot dogs at Yankee Stadium is one great dinner table experience. Our Luke is a managing director at Credit Suisse, where he is global head of their large real estate group. Luke has been with Credit Suisse for 37 years. Luke continues to be a huge supporter of Trinity. He is currently a trustee of Trinity and Deerfield Academy. Luke and Belinda make it to most of the men's and women's squash matches, and bring Lukie to most of the home football games. Luke is

now living in Greenwich, but if you want to know the best joints and dives in Singapore or London, Luke's haunts for 20 years, you can reach him at [luther.l.terry@credit-suisse.com](mailto:luther.l.terry@credit-suisse.com).

**Jay Birnbaum** has joined the board of Excaliard Pharmaceuticals, in Carlsbad, CA. Jay (Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin) is the country's leading expert on dermatology. He has been involved with the creation and commercialization of numerous drugs, consumer products, and brands. He is on at least six other boards of companies in the dermatological arena. Jay is a sought after consultant with over 35 years of research, clinical R and D, and marketing experience.

**Jay Brewer's** dinner table lessons include not bugging the chef when (s)he is cooking. And if you teach your kids that reasoned argument is the way to get what they want, look out. The kids get smarter and more experienced while you just get older. Stick to the cooking.

**Don Bishop** reminds us that the famous Norman Rockwell painting, "Freedom From Want," that shows a family gathered for Thanksgiving dinner, was, because of the great turkey, a symbol of American bounty. Today, that painting is a reminder of the enduring importance of the dinner table. Don's father was an enormously busy man handling New York Stock Exchange crises during the Cuban missile standoff, when Kennedy was assassinated, and when the Ira Haup Company failed on that same day. (We were freshmen.) As busy as the Bishop patriarch was, the family always sat down at the dinner table, and everyone talked and talked, usually past the conclusion of the meal. The dinner table made a happy family, and though Don's parents have both passed, the bonds of affection forged at that table have not diminished. Don carries on the tradition by peppering his sons' friends with questions when they show up for dinner. What are you reading? Have you been to Mount Vernon? Who are your heroes? All the kids leave with a list of movies to watch. If you feel like answering any of Don's questions, reach him at [donbishop99@hotmail.com](mailto:donbishop99@hotmail.com).

Keep the gossip flowing. Get that colonoscopy. Check the prostrate. Smell the basil.

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This past summer, **your secretary**, as adjutant of the 2nd Connecticut Volunteer Heavy Artillery, took part in the two-day reenactment of the battle of Cedar Creek (October 1864) in Sheridan's Shenandoah Campaign, at Three Rivers Park in Woodbury, CT. One Rhode Island battery had horses pulling the guns. Speaking of Rhode Island, I hope they don't take "and Providence Plantations" off the official name of the state. When I write to people in Rhode Island, I like to write "R. I. etc."

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$150,000  
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**Michael Beautyman** e-mailed me a report that his son, Michael, Jr., graduated in 2009 from the U. S. Naval Academy, and, as of October 21, 2009, was on a ship out of Sasebo, Japan. His daughter, Alexandra, is enjoying her junior year at Yale, majoring in physics and philosophy. The next class notes deadline is March 5, 2010.

The Communications Office reports: Last fall, **Scott Duncan** visited the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, OH, where he saw a restored Great Lakes bulk freighter called the *William G. Mather*, after the namesake of Trinity's own Mather Hall.



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We have heard from the following classmates who have expressed an interest in attending our 40th Reunion: **Mr. Eric E. Aasen, Mr. Steven A. Bauer, Mr. Robert P. Berardino, John L. Bonee III, Esq., Mr. Peter A. Brinckerhoff, Mr. Charles C. Fenwick, Jr., Lawrence A. Fox, Esq., Mr. S. Randolph Gretz, Mr. Stephen P. Hamilton, Mr. Robert J. Harrity, Jr., Mr. John P. Hoffman, Howard P. James, Esq., Mr. Thomas P. Lom, Ernest J. Mattei, Esq., Mr. William R. Peelle, Jr., Andrew T. Shaw, Esq., Curtis S. Shaw, Esq., Dr. Robin G. Symonds, Mr. Robert L. Wilson, and The Rev. Richard R. Wyland.**

That is really a great start and hopefully we will have a lot more of you by the time Reunion comes in June. It should be a wonderful event and you will get a lot more in the mail about it as the date approaches. So far, it looks like **Peter Brinckerhoff** will be coming from the greatest distance. Can anybody challenge him? Our committee of **Randy Gretz, Steve Hamilton, Ernie Mattei, Bill Peelle**, and yours truly will try its best not to hound you into making the trip, but it will mean an awful lot to us to see you and get together once more.

**Jack Hale** remains very busy. He is currently the program consultant at Leadership Greater Hartford, a nonprofit organization focused on awakening leadership potential of young people in the city. He is also consulting with the Green City Consultant and Design program. In March 2009,

he retired as the executive director of the Knox Parks Foundation in Hartford. He has been a tremendous institution in Hartford and has received fabulous press. Fortunately, he is going to continue to give his extensive knowledge and talents to the community in the environmental services areas.

After serving as a professor of English at Miami University with prior stints at Colby College and the Fine Arts Work Center in Provincetown, MA, Steve Bauer is currently the owner of the Hollow Tree Literary Services, which is a full-service writing and editing business. It specializes in fiction and nonfiction of almost any genre and length. Steve has written some interesting works for which he has received many awards and prizes: a novel named *Saturday*, poems titled *Daylight Savings*, and a number of books for children, one of which is called *The Strange and Wonderful Story of Robert McDoodle (The boy who wanted to be a dog)*. I really should try to get this latter for my son.

Just doing these two notes on Jack Hale and Steve Bauer makes me realize how fantastic our conversations are going to be at the Reunion!

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**William Sartorelli** reports from Massachusetts that he has retired from industry and is now consulting in biotechnology manufacturing, which includes "everything from diagnostic products—those used in a central hospital lab to diagnose disease—to products that address the research marketplace for genetics." Says William of his career, "I worked for seven different companies and never quit a job. That's how many transfers of ownership actually happened." From Corning to Ciba to Chiron to Bayer to Siemens, he kept on at the same company, though the name changed through mergers. But, he notes, "I was on airplanes constantly, and I had enough." So in 2007, he retired and started a career as a consultant, putting to use "34 years in health care, biotech, and pharma," he says. "I'm working probably half time at the end of the day, but it's pretty rewarding." For relaxation, William and his wife, Pam, travel and enjoy outdoor activities. "We've spent a lot of time in the Southwest lately—Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. We like to hike and find Anasazi Indian ruins," he says. "There are the famous ones in the national parks, but if you go off the beaten path with some books you can find some things that are just sitting there. You can even camp in them."

From the West Coast—San Diego, to be specific—**Lou Slocum** reports that he's become a Porsche enthusiast. "I bought a Porsche in May," says Lou, who has joined the San Diego regional group of Porsche owners and recently traveled north to Laguna Seca for a convention of Porsche owners. Lou moved to San Diego in 2000 and works in sales. "I'm a regional sales engineer for Quality Thermistor Inc., a company based in Boise, ID," he says. "They design and manufacture temperature



Tom Weiner in  
Stockholm, Sweden

## Tom Weiner '71

### *The Od Squad broke through the town/gown divide*

Forty years ago, Tom Weiner spent the summer working with the White Plains Urban Renewal Agency, working closely with underprivileged children. Inspired by his experience, Weiner contacted Hartford activist Ned Coll, who supplied him with a 1953 Chevrolet school bus and a list of children in the neighborhood around Trinity.

With Coll's support, Weiner invited Trinity students to join him and friend Greg Firestone '72 in reaching out to local children. The two ended up with about 30 students who agreed to accompany the children on outings around Connecticut. Weiner named the group the Od Squad, which he says, "came from the TV show, *The Mod Squad*. There were three detectives, a black man, a white man, and a white woman, which was a little bit ahead of its time. And we decided we would do these trips every other weekend, the odd weekend. The name was a little weird, but it was definitely of its time."

On their first trip, Weiner and his Trinity classmates took the children to the Connecticut Trolley Museum in East Windsor, north of Hartford. Other expeditions went to parks, museums, and the Yale Bowl. But, Weiner says, "My vision included not just taking these kids on field trips but getting involved in their lives, especially their school lives. The Trinity students became their tutors. We also brought them onto campus. I wanted to break through the town-gown divide and

I wanted the kids to feel like the campus could be friendly to them.

"Trinity in the late 1960s was a hotbed of political activism because of the war in Vietnam and the civil rights movement. There was a radical mindset about just about everything—the envelope was pushed in every different direction. The Od Squad showed a group of Trinity students that social activism was possible at a time when most of our activism was directed toward protesting the Vietnam War. In some ways, for many of us, it was a powerful antidote to the awful events that were happening in Asia."

After graduation, Weiner studied alternative education practices in Europe and the Middle East on a Watson Fellowship. Today—as he has for the past 33 years—he teaches sixth grade at the Smith College Campus School in Northampton, Massachusetts. He has written a book, entitled *Called to Serve: Stories of the Men and Women Affected by the Vietnam War*, composed of interviews with men and women about their experiences with the Vietnam draft, including his own story. He also writes a blog associated with the book, which you can find at [www.iraqandvietnamwarstories.com/blog](http://www.iraqandvietnamwarstories.com/blog). To read a reflection on the Od Squad experience written by Weiner and Firestone and one by Dave Bargman, please go to the Reporter Web site at [www.trincoll.edu/reporter](http://www.trincoll.edu/reporter).

**Did you participate in the Od Squad? If so, Tom Weiner would love to hear from you. He can be reached at [tweiner909@comcast.net](mailto:tweiner909@comcast.net).**

by Emily Groff

sensors. Also, they specialize in high-reliability units for military, aerospace, and biomedical applications. I'm the only employee of the company outside of Idaho. They trust me to generate business." The job keeps Lou pretty busy. "There are so many businesses in Southern CA—you've got biotech, aerospace stuff. Also hybrid and electric car technology is exploding out here. I'm working with trying to get our temperature sensors into their vehicles." He also continues to do occasional voice-over work "for anybody who'll listen to me!" As for recreation, Lou, a former scuba-diving aficionado, says, "I haven't actually strapped on a tank in a few years, but I have been snorkeling." That passion has taken him to Kauai and Catalina Island.

**Kathleen Congdon** reports that "my husband, Larry, and I still live near Sacramento, CA, and are enjoying retirement." They travel quite a bit to visit their children, "who are in Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Arizona, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and California." Kathleen would love to hear from old friends. She can be reached at [congdon@surewest.net](mailto:congdon@surewest.net).

**Diane Clancy** is delighted to be back in contact with **Thomas Geckler** after many years of disconnect after Trinity. Thomas is a physician's assistant and very involved in many kinds of healing and energy work. Diane also gets together periodically with **Tom Weiner**; they are both still working on their projects—Diane's art and Tom's book on the Vietnam War draft. See more about Tom at left.

**Bob Fawber** has undertaken his first teaching assignment. Bob, who specializes in estate and gift taxation law at Cummings and Lockwood, has been teaching those subjects as an adjunct professor of law this fall at Quinnipiac University School of Law, in Hamden, CT. (His firm celebrated its 100th anniversary as a law firm on Sept. 1. Homer Cummings was FDR's attorney general from 1933 to 1939, Bob advises.) "I'm teaching one night a week. It's a heck of a lot of work, but I'm really enjoying it. I hope to continue to do it." Although the course is only taught once a year, "I'm happy to say that so far the feedback has been very positive," says Bob. "The students are sharp and attentive and ask good questions. And we e-mail regularly back and forth during the week on questions."

Bob's daughter, Cindy, is a new graduate of Simmons College with a bachelor of science in nursing; she's working at Hartford Hospital. "My other daughter, Annie," he says, "is a junior at Manhattanville College, with a double major in graphic design and psychology. My son, Bryan, is a sophomore at Hall High School in West Hartford."

**Ann Dixon** reports, "I was published in *Bead and Button* magazine's annual 'Best of Bead and Button' this year. I teach beading at the Granby Senior Center. This is my third class." She also "went to Kripalu Yoga Retreat [in Lenox, MA] for an integrative weight loss program this summer. I loved the program, loved the atmosphere, and feel wonderful. I want to go back."

Congratulations to **Ann C. Harris**, who has just become a grandmother for the first time. Her grandchild, Eliza Scott Harris, is the child of her son, Chris, and his wife, Scotty (Rachel Scott Herron), "both Trinity grads of 2001," she notes. "It is new passage in life's journey and all good so far."

The Alumni Office reports: **David Casey** recently lauded with Consumer Watchdog's Lifetime Legal Achievement Award. He was also

awarded the Pursuit of Justice Award, which recognizes lawyers and judges who have shown outstanding merit and justice for all.

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No new news from anyone and no time to dig for it—mea culpa. I have been busy launching a satellite photo studio in Duxbury, MA. The long-time city venture, Boston Portrait Company, will continue under capable hands should any of you Boston executives need your publicity photo. My motives for the addition are selfish. I hope to avoid the grueling commute to the city and to spend time with an expected granddaughter. I'll also be opening a fine-art gallery here in Duxbury in a joint venture with my husband, who has retired from a career in advertising. The area is crying for a high-end gallery. With Plymouth developing "Hollywood East," we should be well positioned. If you would like more information or would like to direct us to an artist (you, perhaps?), please contact me at the e-mail listed in this column. Better still, stop by. (Bring news!)

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The Alumni Office reports: **Susan Mead** was part of the 56 Jackson Walker attorneys selected as *Best Lawyers in America 2010*.

**Christine Vertiffeuille** received the Distinguished Graduate Award from the University of Connecticut Law School Alumni Association.

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**John Hasychak, Jr.** sends regards to the class from Hollis, NH, where he has lived for almost three years, with his wife of three years, Patricia. Their son, John Hasychak III, entered his junior year at Trinity as a biochemistry major and their daughter, Lara Patricia, attends Swarthmore.

**Ann Force** recently translated *Nima, the Sherpa of Namché*, a young adult novel by the Catalan writer Josep-Francesc Delgado (Rock Oak Press). The book, Delgado's third, received a European International Prize for juvenile literature in 1993. Ann came across the book in Spanish and enjoyed

## The Rev. Michael A. Battle '73

### Ambassador to the African Union

The Rev. Michael A. Battle '73, former president of the Interdenominational Theological Center (ITC), has been confirmed by the United States Senate as U.S. representative to the African Union. The post carries the rank of ambassador. Rev. Battle was sworn in on Friday, August 21, in Washington, D.C.

The African Union, which represents the interests of 53 African nations, is based in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Rev. Battle left his position with the Atlanta-based ITC after serving a six-year term.

Rev. Battle has been an administrator at several higher education institutions, including Chicago State University, Virginia State University, and Hampton University. At Hampton, he served as pastor to The Hampton University Memorial Church and as executive secretary/treasurer of the Hampton University Ministers Conference, the nation's largest interdenominational conference of African American clergy.

As a chaplain in the U.S. Army Reserve for 20 years, Rev. Battle retired with military honors and the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1997.

He served as vice president of the American Committee on Africa from 1994 to 1998. Rev. Battle was an election observer during



the first South African free elections in 1994, and also served as a liaison between the Hampton University Ministers Conference and The South African Council of Churches. He was chair of The Robert W. Woodruff Library of The Atlanta University Center, and a member of the UNCF Institutional Board of Directors, the Atlanta Rotary Club, 100 Black Men of Atlanta, and the Historically Black Colleges and Universities Congressional Forum Steering Committee. Rev. Battle holds a B.A. from Trinity, a master of divinity from Duke University, and a doctor of ministry from Howard University.

its tale, set in the Himalayas, greatly, "especially the parts of the book that are told from a bear's point of view." As the story became "more and more comprehensible ... it became like watching a motion picture," and she woke up in the middle of the night with the urge to translate it. That became a journey in itself: Ann traveled to Barcelona twice to study Catalan. She also translated several poems by Mr. Delgado and his wife, Herminia Mas, and the books *Red Moon's Wolf Pack (Els llops de la luna roja)*, *Black Eyes (Ulldevellut)*, and *E-mail from Buenos Aires*. Ann writes, "In addition to all this fun, I am enjoying my students at Guajome Park Academy in Vista, California, where I teach art and English, and sometimes Spanish. I recently heard from my first Trinity roommate, **Barbara Fernandez**, and hope we will be able to see each other soon. And hats off to classmate **Nancy Clark's** *July and August* (Anchor), which meanders fondly through a family reunion summer like the lazy Ipswitch."

**Reunion Committee:** Henry E. Bruce, Jr., Lyman Delano, Robin Bodell Fisher, Sarah Greve Frank, Jameson French, Betsy Kellogg Hamilton, Philippe de Laperouse, Gary Morgans, Chris Mooney

Eight contributions of creative writing. Read on and start thinking Reunion in June.

**Andy Anderson**, a.k.a. the *Independent Rowing News* Dr. Rowing himself, recently returned from a trip to Seville, Spain, where he was the delegation leader for Harvard and Yale crews at a regatta celebrating 150 years of rowing in Spain. He continues to coach and teach at Groton School. Trinity is increasingly a popular college for Groton rowers: two members of Trinity's 2008 NCAA champion women's crew were from Groton. Several Zebras are now rowing for the Bantams. Andy, wife Cola, and kids Willy, Ella, and Lucy spend summers on Martha's Vineyard, "where we saw the motorcade and the Secret Service but not the man last summer."

**Lyman Delano** just celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary in September 2009. "Three daughters, none of whom went to Camp Trin Trin, much to my chagrin (Harvard, Colby and Middlebury instead); two out in the world and one still at Middlebury. Continue to work as a money manager in exactly the same business I started six

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days after graduation in June 1975. Been a partner at Beck Mack and Oliver LLC in New York for four years. It has been an excellent business and career despite the global meltdown of the financial markets a year ago, which was certainly the most grueling time of my 35-year career. Now things are quite a bit better, since we all looked into the abyss in March of this year—nationalized banks, health care, autos, and energy—it was pretty scary. Things are better but we are not out of the woods yet. I am blessed with a wonderful wife, Diana, and three great kids. Live in Greenwich, CT, have a wonderful vacation home in the Bahamas, and still have the great family place on the Maine coast where many of you attended wild parties some 35 years ago. See you all in June 2010!”

**Janet Dickinson** notes, “Not much ever happens in Meriden. Did get elected to the board of directors at MidState Medical Center here for this and next year. Trying to figure out health care is close to impossible ... probably worse than organic chemistry!”

**Teresa (Iwans) Glatthorn** earned her Psy.D. from Immaculate University in 2003 and will be ordained as an interfaith minister in December 2009. She has two grown children and is a psychologist, play therapist, and energy worker in private practice in Willow Grove, PA.

“I am semi-retired and newly married,” writes **Chuck Levine**. “After a whirlwind romance of 20 years, Elisa Stancil and I married on February 14. We had a three-week honeymoon in New Zealand, and are now on our second honeymoon in France. I serve as chairman of the board of both Sierra Wireless in Vancouver and Openwave in the SF Bay Area. I also serve on the boards of RCN in Washington, DC, and Sagem Wireless in Paris. I spend about half my time on my horses, volunteering as a mounted ranger in the state and regional parks of Northern California.”

**Janet Podell** sadly writes that her husband of 31 years, Steve Anzovin, died in December 2005 of colon cancer. “Steve was an entrepreneur, a journalist, and an artist. He and our son, Raf, founded Anzovin Studio, a computer animation company ([www.anzovin.com](http://www.anzovin.com)), which Raf continues to run in Northampton, MA, with assistance from me as telecommuting business manager. My daughter, Miriam, is an illustrator in Boston, and Hannah is in her last year of high school. Both Miriam and Raf are married. For 25 years, Steve and I were a freelance writing and editing team, specializing in reference books. Since his death, I have completed two projects, the sixth edition of *Famous First Facts* and eighth edition of *Facts About the Presidents*. Check them out at [www.hwwilson.com](http://www.hwwilson.com), trivia lovers.” She is also a secretary at a doctor’s office in Highland Park, NJ. “I moved here with my youngest child in 2008 to be part of the Orthodox Jewish community and am finding a measure of tranquility here.”

**Bob Sears** proudly notes, “Our medical clinic in Cherident, Haiti, founded by some friends and me in 2006, is now treating about 3,000 rural poor annually in the mountainous Grande Colline region.” For more info, Google Haiti Healthcare Partners.

And last but not least, **Jamie Tilghman Deming** and husband David “are moving to Austin, TX, in January. He sold his business to a firm there and will continue to manage it for at least four years. We’ll return to Long Island for summers. I don’t know what I’ll be doing yet, but not teaching sail-

ing and marine science!” She asks, “Anyone in our class in Austin?”

The Alumni Office reports: **Michael Willet** was announced by Super Lawyers 2009 as a top attorney in upstate New York for 2008.

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As we move from 2009 into 2010, I hope that the new year delivers much health and happiness to everyone.

From New York, **Jim Pratzon** wrote to update us on his remarkable work in the NY public schools. “A flurry of Facebook messages from **John Lebeaux**, **Steve Trigg**, **Meredith Adler Hilton**, **Rusty Hicks**, and **Jay Sidebotham** has prompted me to share some news. This year marks my second year working at a start-up in Brooklyn called the Lyons Community School, where our curriculum is based on liberal arts and compassion. We know that our success is really measured by our impact on our neighborhood and our ability to change to fit the needs of these children. This is unquestionably the hardest work I’ve done in my life, filled with risks, soul-searching, and constant challenges.” Congratulations to Jim also for being named the New York City Teacher of the Year by Long Island University at their May 2009 commencement. Last but not least, this past summer, Jim donated his ponytail to Locks of Love, something he has wanted to do since his son’s successful cancer surgery four years ago. During that time, Jim and his wife, Jill, lived at NYU’s Risk Rehabilitative Center for 43 days and were overwhelmed by the staff and the foundations that offered unconditional support: the Making Headway Foundation, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and the Friends of Karen.

I recently exchanged notes with **Tom Santopietro**, who continues to reside in NYC and make his career in the arts. Tom told me that he spent three weeks last summer as company manager of *Blithe Spirit* and can’t say enough great things about Angela Lansbury—smart, nice, talented, and, at 83, still going strong (something we hope will be said about us at 83). I want to believe that I’ve talked about Tom’s books in previous columns: *The Importance of Being Barbra*, *Considering Doris Day*, and *Sinatra in Hollywood*. If I haven’t done justice to them or you want more information, please be sure to check out Tom’s Web site, [www.tomsantopietro.com](http://www.tomsantopietro.com).

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Greetings from the Class of 1977. I hope all are glad I’m back! I am still working for CIGNA as a Web application developer. Please let me know

how you all are doing at [rickmeier@cox.net](mailto:rickmeier@cox.net), or Rick Meier, 152 Hawthorne St., Manchester, CT 06042.

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**Elaine Fleming** has been a general internist at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire for 16 years. Her husband of 27 years, Brian Remillard, is chief of the section of nephrology (kidney disease). Prior to Dartmouth-Hitchcock, Elaine worked at New England Deaconess Hospital and at the Lahey Clinic in Massachusetts. Her son, David, is a sophomore at Skidmore College. Her son, Dan, is a high school senior and co-captain of the Hanover High school soccer team, which just won its fifth consecutive state championship. Elaine took Dan for a visit to Trinity a while back and ran into Professor Bobko, who was working out in the fitness center. Professor Bobko taught many of us organic chemistry. He is still going strong!

**Scottie Gordon** writes, “Happy fall from Providence. I don’t have any big news—other than that my son is a high school senior and applying to college! Really I just want to point out how fun it is that more members of the Class of 1978 are interacting on Facebook. I follow the adventures of **Howard Sherman**, **Bob Carey**, **Lisa Calesnick Bradway**, **Jim Smith**, and **Deb Sikkell Meny**, among others. More should join!”

**Peter Matt**, a principal of Brody Wilkinson PC, in the Southport section of Fairfield, CT, was appointed chairman of the estates and probate section of the Connecticut Bar Association for a two-year term. He practices in the areas of estate planning and trusts and estate administration. Peter has practiced in greater Bridgeport since 1983 and is a member of the American and Connecticut bar associations. He is a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and is a member of its Professional Responsibility Committee. He was included this year in *The Best Lawyers in America* and *Connecticut Super Lawyers*, both based on peer-review surveys. Peter received his law degree from the University of Connecticut Law School. He serves on the boards of the Fairfield County Community Foundation and the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport.

**Tina Orsi-Lirot** is still living in Darien, CT. She works as a realtor and residential construction manager. She recently had lunch in New York City with Jim Gregg, who lives in San Francisco with his wife, Martha, and their two daughters. She had drinks with Amanda Brown Megargel and B. J. Megargel ’76 in Charlottesville in July. She says they have not changed one iota! “My summer highlight was playing lots of golf, capped off by an invitation to play Congressional!”

Your secretary and her bichon frise dog, Maximilian George, have been certified as a therapy dog team. We are working with the principal and the reading specialist of the local elementary school in Marlborough, CT, to initiate a reading program where the children read to the dog.



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This column is entitled "In Their Words," because I did very little editing, retaining the voices of author/classmates who so graciously took the time to let us into their worlds and the worlds of other Trinity '79ers. I'd say thanks and encourage others to take a few minutes. One of the writers said he felt self-serving to share what's going on in his life. NO WAY. Again, thanks.

From **Larry Hallett**: "I am happy to provide you with recent comings and goings of a group of roommates in my sophomore year at TC loosely known as the 'Crescent St. 8.' We lived on Crescent Street in 1976-1977 and occupied two four-man suites opposing a narrow hallway. During our junior year, most of us took a semester abroad and various permutations of this motley crew roomed together on the fourth and fifth floors of High Rise. The 'Crescent St. 8' reunited for our senior year, occupying half of the seventh floor of High Rise for what was a most memorable year (the parts that we can still remember)! During the first weekend of October 2009 in Amagansett, NY, we gathered for the first time since my wedding in 1990, including spouses. The reunion was truly remarkable; each of us picked up without missing a beat, notwithstanding marriage, children, and many other life-changing events. We broke out the old turntable and cranked up classics from the era: EWF, AWB, Tower of Power, Springsteen, James Taylor, Little Feet, Jackson Brown, Marshall Tucker, too many to mention. Word got out about our "reunion" from other TC friends, which prompted an unsolicited, well-composed sonnet from Stephen Slade '80. The humorous "roasting" celebrates the friendships established at TC that have been steadfastly sustained by fellow alums of the classes of '78, '79, '80, and beyond. It is with great pride that we continue to share our life experiences that were so thoughtfully molded in a critical four-year period of personal exploration and discovery at TC.

Here is a short update regarding each of us:

**Tim and Judy Jenkins**: Tim is an attorney for O'Conner and Hannan, living in Washington, D.C. Their oldest son, Jack, was accepted to TC, but opted for U. of Wisconsin; middle son, Mike, is at Michigan; and ninth-grade daughter, Izzie, is offering pay back for Tim's behavior at Trin.

**Cal and Sally Frese**: Cal is the global COO of CB Richard Ellis and lives in Chicago. Their oldest son, Cal, graduated from Wisconsin (good friends with Tim's son and did not make the "connection" for over a year!) and is employed by Goldman Sachs in NYC. The middle son, Charlie, is a senior at U. of Iowa, and Betsy is a freshman at USC.

**Peter and Jo Ziesing** reside in New Canaan, CT. Peter is a senior vice president underwriter for ACE Tempest Reinsurance in Stamford. Pete's oldest, Lee, is a junior at TC; his middle daughter, Annie, is a freshman at Cornell; and 10th-grade son, Will, is at Taft.

**Jeff and Karen Dayno** make their home in Maple Glen, PA (outside of Philly). "JD" is the VP of medical affairs working for Cephalon, a pharmaceutical company. Their oldest daughter,

Rachael, is a junior at U. Penn (too smart for TC); daughter, Allie, is an 11th grader at Upper Dublin HS; and son, Ethan, is a freshman at Germantown Academy.

**Jeff and Cammy Wagner** live in Berwyn, PA. "Wags" is general counsel for Pardee Resources Co., a land management company in the timber, coal, and oil and gas industries. They have three daughters, Callie (U of Oregon), Lexie (17), and Elsie (13).

**Kim Burns** is living in Kent, CT, where he is helping his ailing stepmother. His eldest daughter is at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, and younger daughter, Katy, is a sophomore in high school in Alta Loma.

**Tom Knowlton** is an owner and director of the corporate practice at TCC Group, a management consulting company advising foundations, non-profits, and companies on corporate citizenship. He lives in NYC with his wife, Sheilah, and two children, Will (10) and Olivia (eight).

**Larry (me) and Anna Hallett** live in Stamford, CT. I work for 2 Wings Risk Services, a specialty (re)insurance intermediary. We have three children: Lauren is a freshman at Wake Forest, Peter is a sophomore at Fairfield Prep, and Will is in fifth grade (he keeps us young!).

From **Karen Diaz-Schloss** in NJ: "I always enjoy reading the round-ups, especially with all the comments like, 'Our youngest is in high school,' because we have a six-year-old! In any case, my husband, Frank Diaz, and I have been living in Montclair, NJ, (20 minutes west of NYC) for the last 10 years or so. We adopted our daughter, Lucy, from China when she was 10 months old; she just turned six. She's bright, beautiful—just a joy to be around. So along with our gnarly Maltese, Spike, and our little cockatiel, Rudy, our family is complete. Frank and I launched diaz · schloss communications, a restaurant consulting and public relations firm, 15 years ago. All clients are in the food and beverage arena—chefs, restaurants, master sommeliers, wine writers and educators, specialty food and wine stores. Clients have included Whole Foods Markets, Neuhaus Chocolates, The Rainbow Room, and most tragically, Windows on the World. We've become especially well-known for launching new restaurants and are frequently interviewed on the subject of restaurant and food trends. Even though restaurants have been especially hard hit in this terrible economy, we are feeling blessed—the agency is busy, we have four people on staff, and for the most part, our clients have remained with us. Would welcome hearing from fellow classmates! Hope folks are faring well in these very challenging times."

From the Stanleys—**Meagher Stanley and Jon Stanley**—written by Meagher: "Jon and I will be spending a lot more time at Trinity as our oldest son, Nicholas, is a freshman and loves it! Also, Tom Cholnok's son, T. J., (a good friend of Nick's from Hotchkiss) is also a freshman. We were up for Parent's Weekend and it felt like a Class Reunion!"

From **Kent Reilly**: "My son, Connor '12, is having a great time at Trinity. When I picked him up for the holidays last year, he looked over and said, 'Dad, I love it here!' Certainly words that every parent wants to hear. He was living in North Campus (memories!) and plays varsity soccer. His fall schedule has given me an excuse to follow the team around New England as the leaves change. Additionally, I have been conducting alumni admissions interviews and participated

in a meeting to explore Trinity's 'marketing plan' to potential students. Last March, I spoke to the swimming and diving team about entering the job market in the harsh economy. It was difficult to be as upbeat as I would have liked, but I was pleased to see the genuine interest and beautiful manners displayed by the athletes. Later that evening, it was my honor to present Chet McPhee with a Gubernatorial Commendation for his service to Trinity and the Athletics Department. I had served as his first senior captain when he took over the men's program for the 1978-1979 season. Most recently, Connor was named 'Bantam of the Week' for his play against NESCAC rival Middlebury. With 20 minutes to go in the game, the coach moved him from his center defense position to the front (striker). Within minutes, he scored his first collegiate goal, and two minutes later, his second. He then dropped back to his defensive position for the overtime periods to preserve the tie. So, all in all, I'm feeling very connected to the school again, savoring my time strolling the campus and reflecting on all that Trinity has meant to my life."

**Gus Reynolds'** latest effort toward tsunami recovery is a mini-documentary (available on DVD) highlighting the scene in communities in Krabi, Thailand, where Gus lives. There's a theme song, "Helping Hands," by Gus and friend Gary Gates and cover artwork by Gus's son, Thomas. Proceeds go to support the more than 100 children receiving care from the award-winning foundation, Tsunami Child Sponsorship Program, administered by the SripHong Phukaoluan Foundation—all of which bears Gus's initiative and ongoing support. For more information and to purchase a DVD: [www.yourkrabi.com/tsunami-anniversary.php](http://www.yourkrabi.com/tsunami-anniversary.php).

The Alumni Office reports: **Marguerite Wageling** has joined the New Hampshire Superior Court System.



**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$325,000

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Class of 1980, I kid you not, there is already buzz for our 30th Reunion in June. Many of us seem to be in Recession Reconnection Mode. The number of—wholly welcome—e-mails arriving with news or asking how to contact long-lost pals is at a historic high.

Indeed, let's start with a request from **Bill Engel** that **Hugh Drescher** and **Sally Desipio** get in touch

via wengel@sewanee.edu. The clever among us will deduce that it is now *Professor* Engel. Bill is on the faculty of The University of the South. 2009 is a sabbatical this year for the Professor to work on two books: one on Poe and Melville's debt to Baroque aesthetics, and the other on poetic slips of thought from Chaucer to Milton. His fourth book just came out, on Chiasitic designs in Renaissance literature (concerning the pattern ABC:CBA). He is looking forward to serving as the dramaturge for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's production of *Hamlet* in spring 2010. Bill's oldest daughter is a freshman at Indiana University in Bloomington. His son is two years from college and shows interest in matriculating 'neath the elms. In addition to English literature, Professor Engel is a fount of knowledge on liberal arts colleges with roots in the Episcopal Church. Sewanee, Kenyon, and Trinity are known in church/college history circles as the Great Episcopal Triangle. Who knew?

Dr. Bill Engel is not the only author in our cohort. **David Winans** is teaching English in the Upper School at the Gulfstream School in Florida. David has published a new book, *Scratchings on the Wall*. When you buy David's book on Amazon (it makes a wonderful gift at any time of year), you'll read that *Scratchings* "mixes personal commentary, pithy vignettes, and three decades of lyrics that search for common sense, a kinder faith, and a little clear-eyed understanding of the craziness around us." David previously published *Moondog Verse, One Independent School Teacher's Manifesto and Manual for Teaching Creative Writing to Middle Schoolers*. Last summer, David visited Watch Hill, RI, to catch up with the Buffum brothers and other TrinCollSanc types (but did not bring copies of either book to inscribe for friends!). In June 2010, author Winans is scheduled to deliver the commencement address at his old middle school in Stonington, CT. To get him back north later that month will take some lobbying. Direct your encouragement to [dwinans@gulfstreamschool.org](mailto:dwinans@gulfstreamschool.org).

**Lee Clayton Roper** is building on a great career in the media biz to create some content herself. Lee and her late mother, Sally Clayton, recently published a cookbook entitled *A Well-Seasoned Kitchen*. The Clayton women of Denver gathered over 180 recipes "ideally suited for today's modern cook—the one who juggles a busy life but finds comfort and joy in preparing meals for others." More importantly, after partaking of a dinner concocted by **Lisa Block** and Lee, your scribe offers firsthand testimony of deliciousness. Lee is donating a portion of the book's proceeds to the Alzheimer's Association. Check the Facebook pages for Lee and *A Well-Seasoned Kitchen*.

In other gastronomic news of '80, Danny Meyer is at it again. His newest restaurant is Maialino, a Roman-style trattoria in New York's Gramercy Park Hotel.

Reporting on behalf of those of us who are not authors, **Laura Wish Morgan** and Michael W. Morgan '79 have been in Charlottesville, VA for 20 years. Laura and Dan are thrilled that their son, Daniel R. Morgan, is in the Trinity Class of 2013. No word yet on whether Hannah Morgan will be joining the Class of 2016.

The Alumni Office reports: **Dr. Christopher Hillyer** has been welcomed by the New York Blood Center (NYBC) as its new president and CEO.

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Hello to all. I hope your year is going well. Thanks to those who sent news to share.

**Phil Propper** writes, "I was back on campus on October 20 for the first time since 1997, visiting with my girlfriend. I was surprised by some of the changes, yet gratified that not too much had changed since we were students there. We were back east for leaf watching in October and to enjoy the only month of the year that the weather in the east is better than in California and Utah, where I now reside. The Adirondacks were great for hiking, and Vermont was beautiful, and we even got some real maple syrup. We visited Michele Atkinson, Tom's widow, who is running a very successful dental practice in Northampton. Tom was my roommate for the last two years at Trinity, and I actually went to school with him for eight years. I really miss him." For those who may not be aware, **Tom Atkinson** passed away a few years back.

I also heard from **Karen Miller Boudreau**, who is living in Sherborn, MA. "All is well here—busy but fine. Things are very busy at BCBSMA, where I've been for four-and-a-half years already! I'm working on lots of interesting quality projects both within Blue Cross and nationally. I recently passed my family medicine board recertification exam and received my degree of fellow from the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP). This basically means I've been at this a while, and have met the academy's criteria for service to the community, service to family medicine, continuing education, and the advancement of health care for the American people. I'm pretty excited about that. I had a great phone call with Lu (**Lucida DiMaria DeLorenzo**) a few weeks ago, and met up with **Dan Bradshaw** late this summer when he came to BCBSMA on business. He is a business development VP for Healthways, a national disease management company. Otherwise, don't get to see Trin folks very often, I'm sad to say."

**Alice Harlow Ronconi** sends greetings from Las Vegas: "Family is well. I am still looking for that next opportunity. However, I've been doing a number of consulting projects in the meanwhile. I also teach mathematics at University of Phoenix's Las Vegas campus. Just returned from Florida and had a wonderful visit with my parents. My dad, Brooks Harlow '57, is planning to take a cruise with my mom in January. That's about it! Hope everyone from the Class of '82 comes to Las Vegas



in 2010 to experience City Center. Jim Murren '83 has been the driver and leader of this amazing project."

**Constance Smith Lundy** writes that she has just moved back to New Zealand after two years in the United States. On the professional front, she is involved in planning to expand a successful free library/community center in rural Tanzania. This will entail expanding the current NGO and opening a series of libraries throughout the country. She has met with the president of Tanzania and the minister of education and has their support so it's a very exciting time. Constance says anyone traveling to Wellington is welcome!

Some news from **Steven LaFortune**, whose name I have not seen in these pages for quite a few years. He writes, "Georgiana and I are continuing our law practice in Andover, MA. I have been working on a lot of sophisticated business and real estate litigation. Steven, Jr. is a freshman at Trinity this year and he is playing football as linebacker. He is enjoying the College, classes, and football, and we enjoy talking about the changes to and similarities among the programs since I matriculated there. I have returned to the school for the home games and Parent's Weekend, and have run into some old friends from the field. The tribute to Patrick McNamara '80 a couple of weeks ago was memorable. He is sorely missed. Victoria is a freshman at Andover High School."

I also heard from **Kate Meyers**. She says her favorite job as a writer was for the *Tripod* and writes, "I loved writing about our lives and our time at school and getting feedback from so many people. I was recently contacted by our classmate, **Margaret Maggard** (Pierpont, then), and she said such nice things about my writing that it inspired me to start a blog (something I had been contemplating but hadn't gotten around to). It's [www.iamminivan.com](http://www.iamminivan.com) and I'd love for any of my former classmates who are interested to check it out and pass it on. I am still a freelance writer and I live outside of Boulder, CO, with my two daughters. I just recently spent some time with **Jennifer Estabrook**, who was here for a yoga conference (she works at FILA). **Ben Baron** lives nearby and we have lunch occasionally. He is still as cool and funny as ever and he is now running a number of driving schools here in Colorado. I also heard from **Anne Sinsheimer** and we were both so sad to hear of **Dan Duerr's** death. A too-short life for a really great guy."

Lastly, on a very sad note, Bryce Rafferty, the oldest son of our classmate and friend and my wonderful co-class secretary, **Jennifer Zaccara**, was involved in a horrific accident in Switzerland in early September. As of this writing, Bryce remains in a hospital facility in Switzerland, and according to his blog, he is hoping to be moved back to the United States by January. You can learn about Bryce's progress and express words of support for Bryce, Jen, and their family at [brycerafferty.blogspot.com](http://brycerafferty.blogspot.com).

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Hello, awesome Class of '83! I was reminded that it was because I took the liberty of sleeping in on the Saturday morning of our Reunion Weekend one-and-a-half years ago, that I now share the honor to update the class on our whereabouts and accomplishments. Actually, I quite enjoy the privilege of gathering information from near and far about our wonderful classmates, so keep the information coming!

**Paniporn Phiansunthon Potrepka** writes, "This past August, we returned to Thailand for our second adoption. As you can imagine, Dan and I have been very busy with Nathaniel (age 14), Cecelia (age 12, just adopted), and Stefan (age nine, adopted two years ago). I am sure making abundant use of the psychology part of my Trinity degree; there is so much research to do in parenting older adopted children. We feel so blessed to finally become our family of five."

From Thomas Reuters White House Correspondent **Patricia Zengerle**, "I am living in McLean, VA, where I've been since late 2002, and I'm still working at Reuters and can't quite believe I've been with the company since 1988, but then again, I've worked in New York, Pittsburgh, Miami, London, and Washington for the company, so it hasn't exactly been static. In August, I switched back to reporting after several years as an editor. I am now a White House correspondent, which is a challenging, but exciting, beat. My daughter, Mollie, is in her second year at the University of Virginia (and following in her mother's footsteps by playing Ultimate Frisbee!); my son, Will, is a sophomore at McLean High School; and my husband, Dean Cretsinger, is an architect in Falls Church, VA. I don't see many people from Trinity, although I am delighted to report I still spend time with **Elizabeth Torrey**, who lives in Bethesda, MD, with her husband, Bruce, and two energetic and charming sons, William and James, who are nine and five. Bruce recently came back from a six-month stint working in Afghanistan, so we're all delighted to see him well and happy. Best to all."

From the globetrotting Campbell's soup man **Chris Delaney**, "Here is a tidbit that is hot off the press. Carmel and our four kids are moving from Philadelphia to Sydney, Australia, in January. Campbell's asked me to move to lead our Asia Pacific business. I'll send pictures from Bondi Beach of my new surfing skills soon!" Best of luck, Chris and Carmel!

**Kevin Sullivan** of State Street Global Advisors in Boston updated us with the following, "Trinity College was well represented at the 2009 CT-Challenge Bicycle Ride held this summer in Fairfield, CT, as many alums rode under the banner of Team Sclafani. The ride is an important

**Kevin Sullivan '83** of State Street Global Advisors in Boston updated us with the following, "Trinity College was well represented at the 2009 CT-Challenge Bicycle Ride held this summer in Fairfield, CT, as many alums rode under the banner of Team Sclafani. The ride is an important fundraising and awareness event for the Yale-New Haven Cancer Center and is held annually in the beautiful CT countryside."

fundraising and awareness event for the Yale-New Haven Cancer Center and is held annually in the beautiful CT countryside. **Pat Sclafani** has become a champion of and spokesperson for the center after receiving successful treatment for Stage IV thymoma. With Pat leading the charge, other alumni included Jim Callahan from the Class of '82. The Class of '83 was represented by **Mike Collins, Doug and Amy (Fulton) Kuzmicki, Paul Merrigan, Bob and Anne (Sices) Pigue, and Kevin Sullivan.** Way to go, Team!

**Ben Howe's** family now has a freshman and a junior at Trinity. "The college kids are doing a lot of studying, crew, and probably some partying too. Trinity looks better than ever! My wife, Janet, and I and the two younger ones, Michael and Jamie, will be back for Homecoming to tailgate with Jake and Rachel and many, many more. Business at our boutique investment bank in Boston remains strong with no thanks to the economy. I cross my fingers that we all stay healthy and happy and business will continue to be strong. Best regards." Ben and his company also sponsored a bike team this past summer for the Pan-Mass Challenge and raised \$30,000 for the Jimmy Fund.

**Michael Hurwitz** writes, "Twenty miles from Trin and I never see a soul. In touch with Delaney a bit and Facebook with Peter (soccer) Gutermann ('82). I'm sick of eating Uno's deep dish pizza for the last 21 years so I'm opening up a few chicken joints called Pollo Campero. It's a quick-serve Latin American franchise out of Guatemala. Other than that, 12-year-old daughter and seven-year-old son are keeping me in the taxi service game. Hope all is well."

**Wendy (Gorlin) Tayer** "was in NYC last month and had the chance to attend part of **Laurie Fredrickson's** daughter's bat mitzvah. Laurie was her usual calm, cool, and collected self! I sat with **Marissa Ocasio** during the service, translating some of the Hebrew for her! Was fun to catch up with both Marissa and Laurie! Life is good here in San Diego, can't complain. I am still a staff psychologist at UCSD, working in two different clinics three days a week and loving the SoCal sunshine! My oldest daughter is feverishly working on her college apps, hoping to follow in her parents' footsteps by going to school in the East! Trinity is on her list!"

**Jim Frederick** (Darien, CT) writes, "How about those Yankees!" Being partial to the Phillies, Jim and I had serious \$\$ on the game (\$!). Jim's son, Bobby, is a sophomore at Trinity.

**Tim Clarke** had a surprise visit from Jim and **Al Strickler** (Richmond, VA) in the fall in Fairfield, CT. Tim's oldest daughter has become quite the TV actress with starring roles in movies and syndicated shows.

As many of you probably know, our classmate **Mark Boelhouwer** lost his wife and Trinity alumna Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer '85 in October 2009 after a courageous battle with brain cancer. At our

25th Reunion, Kathi was our class host and made everyone feel welcome and at ease. I remember speaking with her at the Friday evening clambake. With the volume of the after-dinner festivities gearing up near the cocktail tents, we engaged in a lively and energetic discussion of how reunions bring back those wonderful memories of a special place and time. I will never forget her kindness, humor, and inner beauty that she shared with all. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Mark and his daughters, Alexandra and Clare.

Todd Beati writes, "The memorial service for Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer '85, wife of Mark Boelhouwer, was an amazing tribute to KO, and the support that Mark especially got from his Hall brothers was moving. Msrs. **Frankel, Ziebold '84, Lenahan '84, Moalli, Banker, Lord, Lavieri, Walker**, et al, were all in attendance. I didn't see Mr. Ingersoll, but I am sure he was involved in some manner. The happier event was the annual Homecoming tent, which was dominated by the '83 AD brothers. I saw **Tom Lee, Jim Frederick, Ben Howe, Tim Clarke**, and Boog Powell '85. I also hung out with Marissa Ocasio, Al Subbloie '82, and Bill Schaufler '82."

Thanks to everyone for sharing updates on your lives. Please let us know, so our classmates can know, about you.

Happy New Year,  
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Greetings classmates! Happy beginning to the economic recovery; it appears that the financial equivalent of Armageddon may have been avoided.

It was great to see so many of you at the Trinity Reunion this summer. Like the environmental preservation motto "take only pictures and leave only footprints," I believe the Trin-25th equivalent might be something like "take only volunteer roles and leave only plastic beer cups."

In keeping with that, I "took" this co-class secretary role (as did **Marc Ackerman**) home with me from Reunion in an effort to be a role model for my three daughters, and "left" my plastic beer

cups in a Jarvis recycling bin after a great family weekend 'neath the elms.

Spending of plastic beer cups, Saturday night reminded me how much I still miss The Cave on Sundays, and my nine-year-old daughter Lucy is already hounding me to sign up for the 30th. We'll see you all then!

Well, enough about Reunions. You are all reading this to see what your classmates are up to, so like David Letterman goes through his mail bag, "let's see what we've got for you." (Note: I took some liberties with your updates to keep the readership up, so if anything is offensive, please feel free to complain to Marc at (202) 320-1904).

I saw **Steve Tall** at the Reunion and he recently shared an update on his family with **Anne** and their four kids. Their oldest son, Chris, just started college at Rochester Institute of Technology, pursuing a degree in engineering, and their next son, Sam, is a senior in high school at Fort Worth Country Day School (FWCDS), and wants to attend NYU to study the music business. Also, daughter Emily is a freshman at FWCDS, and already said she wants to go to Trinity. Finally, Steve's youngest son, Charlie, is in seventh grade at FWCDS and will probably grow up to be a millionaire magician, so maybe he won't need to go to college. Behind most of this success however, is clearly our other classmate, Anne, who is volunteering at the kid's school and playing in the USTA tennis league to get away from all the music and magic tricks, while Steve is trying to start a new private bank, using a mutual bank charter (never been done, but he thinks the timing is right). "Hey, there's a blue-light special in aisle seven for TARP money. Good luck, Steve!"

For **Dr. Peter Marcello**, life continues to be busy. He traveled to Egypt, France, Italy, the UK, and Japan this past year to lecture about colorectal surgery. His daughter, Bianca, who is now 11, competed at the USASA ski nationals last April at Copper Mountain. Peter enjoyed getting together with **Tim Nash** and **Jack Gibbons** in Mattapoisett (I did not write that, Peter did. Honest. But we all *did* have a blast on the beach with our kids). Jack and Colleen Gibbons, and their growing family were kind enough to host a great impromptu summer evening. Thanks, Jack and Colleen!

Also, in a noble attempt to avoid having Tom feel bad for closing a major health care deal while missing the cookout, Peter indicated that he had a great meal and a great time with **Tom Hampton** at John Harvard's Pub, reminiscing about the exquisite comforts of the now famous "Nutshell Mobile," a shopping cart from one of the fine grocery establishments on Zion Street that is now legendary for transporting numerous undergraduates to a local Trinity watering hole during the Reagan administration.

**Suzanne Chernau Pilsk** is a librarian at the Smithsonian Institution, and she is married to a Wesleyan graduate, Eric Pilsk, who is a partner at Kaplan Kirsh and Rockwell in D.C. (a Denver-based law firm). They live right outside of D.C. in Takoma Park, MD. Their daughter, Natalie, 19, is a sophomore at University of Colorado in Boulder. Their son, David, 14, is in eighth grade in the local Takoma Park Middle School. Through the wonders of e-mail and Facebook—and old-fashioned friendship—Suzanne has kept in touch with **Ian McFarland**, who seems to be juggling editing dictionaries, teaching, married life, and fatherhood in Atlanta; **Susan Greene**, who has recently moved to Massachusetts, and whom you all saw

at the Reunion; **Nancy Edson**, who is a teacher, writer, photographer, wife, and mother in D.C.; and **Sarah Scott**, who is raising three kids out in Washington. Suzanne also tracks **Peter Stinson's** adventures and had a drink with **Trip Weil** when she was out in San Francisco. Anne Zinkin '83 is doing fabulously well raising Gabe up in New Hampshire.

Which reminds me... Back to the Reunion, Webby had a great time as well, "especially seeing my best friends and exploring the squash courts," she writes. She is grateful for having a business that is doing so well. Charlotte's Web Family Day Care is popular in Watertown and is quite full with a waiting list for two years from now, so sign up soon! Who'd have thought she'd be in the kid business? It is definitely her calling. Great to see you, Webby, and congratulations on your new day care business.

I also heard from **Eric Linsley**, who was recently promoted into a huge role as managing partner at Pappas Ventures in Research Triangle Park, NC. Sounds pretty cool, Eric. Nice job navigating the economic storm. Congratulations!

Similarly, **Dr. Thomas Hampton** noted some recent successes with his business, Mouse Specifics, which facilitates preclinical testing of drugs for major pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies. He has a number of patented technologies that are gaining traction with the growing national focus on making health care more efficient and affordable.

That's it for now. Thank you all for sharing your updates!

The Alumni Office reports: **Cynthia Lufkin** has been elected to the board of directors for the nonprofit Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The Communications Office reports: **Weezie (Kerr) Mackey** works in communications at Rice University, where James Weston '93 teaches finance.



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"We lost a legend," wrote **Lisa Brown Wensberg**. **Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer's** life and her much-too-early demise touched many of us in the Trinity community. She added laughter and sparkle to our undergraduate years and then put her joyful energy to use in meaningful ways, sustaining ties to Trinity and to each other.

News of her death came just as I was gath-

ering news for this update and as the Reunion Committee discussed plans for our now swiftly approaching 25th Reunion. Rather than casting a pall on these undertakings, KO's memory and spirit made them poignant and reminded me of the closeness within our class. A great illustration of that came with the news (which was bit delayed due to an e-mail snafu) that **Caroline Coco Hudson** and her husband are the proud parents of twins—Elizabeth Coco Hudson and John Barbin Hudson were born on July 13, 2009. Each baby was just over six lbs. None other than **Annette Boelhouwer** agreed to be godmother. In that spirit of continuity and kinship, let's all look ahead to the fun things planned for our Reunion.

**Erik Granade**, after a Reunion Committee conference call, noted that he told **Angelo Lopresti** that those Elton bonds go on forever. "Great to hear everyone's voices yesterday on the Reunion call. Isn't it great that some things never change? I'm really looking forward to catching up with a lot of our classmates as part of our Reunion-related planning," Erik wrote.

Erik has been in Atlanta since the mid-90s and has two daughters who, he said are "bonafide Southerners!" His oldest daughter is already a freshman in college! **Andrew Whitney** lives "within an easy nine-iron" from Erik. "His wonderful young family is a real fixture in the neighborhood," Erik said. **Brooke Southall**, meanwhile, keeps him posted on activities on the West Coast, "where he is applying all of the entrepreneurial skills learned from Professor Curran in the economics classroom."

Meanwhile, the **Prudy Horne-Jeff Lange-Boog Powell** uber athletic saga continues. Prudy reported that Jeff was training hard to run the Coronado half-marathon and made a "guest appearance" on the tennis courts. "Remarkably, he still has his stunning baseline smash," she said. Prudy is still conquering the Pacific and fighting off the sharks during her bi-weekly ocean swim. "Today, a seal buzzed me and I nearly had a heart attack but forged onward," she added. She is looking forward to seeing Boog and his family over the holidays, then Europe in the spring, to be topped off, of course, with our Reunion. She also sends congratulations to **Suzie Dyer** for finishing the NYC Marathon.

The athleticism of our class remains formidable and nearly universal. **Ann Weisberger Wagner** and her daughter spent a great week with **Louise Williams Senopoulos** and her girls last summer in New Jersey. Louise was Ann's tennis team partner from Trinity. The two played in a friendly game as partners. "It was pretty funny, too, when we thought about the last time we played together, about 25 years ago. Louise's backhand has improved greatly!" In addition to her tennis game, Ann takes pride in her paddle tennis game and golf game. To boot, she has a few professional achievement awards, making her a "big fish in a small pond."

**Lou Shipley** and I had a little hockey talk. Lou actually plays. I just watch my nine-year-old son take to the ice at ungodly hours. Lou authorized me to mention that he lost his annual case of beer bet to **Mark Viklund** when the Yanks beat Philly!

**Cathy Wallert Spence** has been at Intel for 13 years. Her current job is in IT R and D with a focus on on-demand computing. This year she has published three whitepapers on cloud computing and software as a service. Her husband, Vic, is the proud owner of an I Sold It on eBay franchise.



KERRY KNOBELSDORFF '86 and Kenneth J. McKay, Jr., were married on August 29, 2009, in Old Saybrook, CT.

Their daughter, Laura, turned 17 in the fall and is high school junior who is very active in the performing arts, especially music. The college search is, therefore, focused on schools with strong music programs in vocal jazz studies. Best wishes for preparing the right audition material!

Also looking for colleges are **Vander and Kim Corliss**, who have an 11th-grader. "We intend to drag him along to Reunion to give him another shot of Trin before we get into the process fully," wrote Kim. Vander continues at the United Way of Greater St. Louis as VP of finance and controller. Last year, after 23 years with the same company, Kim moved on to Brown Shoe and loves it!

(With so many of you writing of getting high school kids ready for college, Caroline might be right in suggesting she get the prize for our class's "oldest new mom.")

**Scott Sennett** is a new executive vice president at Oxford Apparel Group, the latest move in his impressive 24-year career in brand strategy, marketing, product development, and other aspects of the retail and eyewear accessories business.

**Alex Boyle** and I continued our political sparring that goes back a quarter century. He revealed a possible sane side in expressing concerns about industrial development of some of the vistas of the Hudson River Valley. The Hudson School painters are the subject of a book Alex has written, for which he and his agent are seeking a publisher. PBS also ran a film on Hudson School painters in which Alex was interviewed. (I am surprised he consented to appearing in a film featured on a broadcast paid for in part with taxpayer dollars!) Seriously, Alex expressed concerns that some of the finest vistas in the nation are "being consigned to industrial purgatory. The Hudson is a historic river valley that supersedes the national park system in seniority and in aesthetics. The problem is much of it is owned by NY state and politicians have very short cultural memories."

**George Hopley** and his wife, Elizabeth Clapp Hopley, a former coworker of my wife at DKNY, are the proud parents their third daughter. George works as a gas and energy analyst for a commodities trading firm downtown near Wall Street. A year or two ago, he published a book on nuclear energy being economically cheaper than oil as well

as being a decided non-polluter in atmospheric emissions.

Further north, **John Fiske** reports he got a private pilot's license in August. "That process took a good year. I still live in Prides Crossing with Mary and Alex (age 13). I write and shuttle Alex around," wrote John.

Your class scribe looks forward to your updates for the next article. I especially look forward to seeing your wizened faces, adding luster to old friendship, and forging new ones.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$65,000

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Hello from your California-based co-class secretary. I received news from quite a few '86ers; thanks to everyone who wrote in. I'm hoping by the next time I submit notes, this whole gig will have gone electronic so news is real time!

Twenty-two years after my last piano recital (one of which was given at Trinity!), I summoned up the courage to start taking lessons again and gave a solo concert here in Davis. The process brought back many fond memories of my time in the practice rooms of Austin Arts Center! After a successful performance, I traveled east and spent time in Springfield, MA with **Jenn Maloney Markey** and in New York with **Jennifer Davidoff Cook** and **John Stratakis**. I then met up with **Katie Cook**, **Kim Crowley Hart**, **Karen Resony Peters**, **Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy**, and **Jennifer Zydney** in the Berkshires. We had a fantastic time catching up on news of our respective lives, laughing at pictures of us from Trinity and sharing memories of the wonderful times we had there.

**Claudia Baio** vacationed in Italy this summer with her family. While taking a tour of the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica, they discovered that their intelligent and personable American guide was a fellow Trinity alumna: **Alexandra Hoffman**'08!

Reporting from New York, **J. D. Cregan**, his wife, Kathryn, and nine-month-old, Caroline, live adjacent to the promenade in Brooklyn Heights, where Caroline likes to watch the boats go in and out of the harbor every morning. J. D. has been with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance for two years now, working outside Grand Central Station and liking it. He sees Trinity pals **John Conway '85**, **Sam Daume**, **Mike DiSandro**, **Pat Mullin**, **Rye O'Connell**, **Johnny Smith '03** (currently the squash pro at the Union Club in New York), **Max Smith**, **Rich Stetson**, and **Nick Veronis**.

**Regina Moore Craft** wrote in with news that her son, Christopher, graduated from high school and is currently a freshman music major at Central Connecticut State University. Her younger son is a high school freshman at Windsor High School and the Greater Hartford Academy of Math and Sciences. She and husband, **Tony Craft '84**, are

building a church in Manchester, CT, and are producing weekly public access Bible classes.

Also in New York, **Kathryn Gallant** has been promoted to managing partner of the U.S. health division of Hall and Partners USA. Her two-year-old Morgan mare, Sunny Acres Miss Scarlet, just finished competing at the Morgan Grand Nationals and World Championship in Oklahoma City in the park harness division.

Across the pond, **Karen Hubbard Jones** lives in London right next to Paddington Station. She is married to an Englishman and has a 12-year-old son. Karen is currently finishing a degree in theology and hopes to teach high school. She would love to get back in touch with **Kristin Illick**. Do any of you alumni have news of her?

**Karin Bennett Micheletti** is busy managing her three children's (Claire, 11; Cami, six; and Will, nine) demanding soccer schedules, volunteering at their schools, playing competitive tennis and platform tennis, and working part time for her husband's business. When Karin e-mailed her news, she and her family, avid Phillies' fans, were hoping for a repeat World Series victory. Sorry, Karin! Karin runs into **Holly Decker Harrity** occasionally through tennis and swim clubs, and keeps in touch with **Karina Fabi Ozmet**, **Lynn Snyder Seay**, and **Susan Khantzian Wall** (who graduated from Boston University).

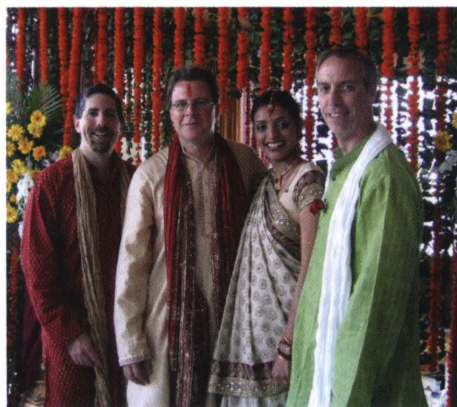
**Bill Pfohl** just celebrated 20 years of full-time ministry, nine of which have been at Jesse Lee Memorial in Ridgefield, CT. This past summer he was on renewal leave and spent time in Israel and Greece. Upon his return, he visited Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Zion, and Bryce Canyon with his sons, Josh, Billy, and Nate. Bill's wife, Pam, is completing a master's degree and certification in special education. Bill and Pam also have a daughter, Annie. Bill bumps into **Marly Johnston** from time to time and is looking forward to seeing retired basketball coach, **Stan Ogrodnik**, and fellow teammates in January when the Trinity court is named in his honor.

**Doreen Rice** is a postulant in the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas, preparing for eventual ordination to the priesthood. Doreen says it is a very interesting and exciting time to be entering the ministry, especially in the Episcopal Church. Doreen and her husband, **Steve Butler '81**, have two sons: one attends school in West Virginia on an athletic and academic scholarship and one is in second grade.

**Stephen Stroud '80** had the privilege of attending a Trinity alumni event at one of Danny Meyer's New York establishments in October. Stephen reported it was almost as much fun as the **Jamie Kapteyn '83 Memorial Beer Pong Tournament** hosted by **Robert Powell '85** in Dedham, MA in June! When he is not attending social events with Trinity folk, Stephen is in the process of creating a conservation biology center on the Pacific coast of Costa Rica that he hopes will be completed in 2010 and visited frequently by Trinity students.

Fellow West Coaster, **Andrew FauntLeRoy**, is alive and well and has been living in Portland, OR, for 15 years. He met his wife, **Angie**, cycling through Italy and the two of them have a baby girl named **Lilly**. Andrew is enjoying being at home full time with Lilly. When the market picks back up, he hopes to find work again as an architect.

Keep the news coming!



CALEB BROOKS '87 and Shaily Jain were married on April 11, 2009, in Delhi, India. In the photo from left to right are Pete Leavitt '87, groom, bride, and David Banta '87.

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"I'm just trying to live up to the standards set by my college's squash team." Certainly, words to live by. And given this enormous burden on our shoulders, it's no wonder so few classmates have written in with news.

I'll be brief. This summer, my wife and I had a memorable dinner with **Lynne Sawyer** and her husband, Peter O'Neill, at their lake house in nearby Carmel. Regulars **Austin Keyes**, **Lucius Palmer**, Chris Allen '88, Helen Heintz Roedel '88, and extremely significant others were also there to indulge in a dinner that would've made Bacchus blush.

From Williamsburg, Brooklyn, comes news that **Pam Katch** of The Katch Design Company has launched a new line of urban chic furniture. Check it out at [katchdesigncompany.com](http://katchdesigncompany.com).

Finally, although it's no doubt reported elsewhere in these pages, I want to close with a mention of the passing of Kathleen O'Connor Boehouwer '85. KO wanted me to be class secretary, so it's somehow fitting that I acknowledge her here. She loved her alma mater and was instrumental to the College's growth in recent history. Her memorial service took place on November 7 in the Chapel on campus and **David Hughes**, **John Dalsheim**, **Claude Brouillard**, and others from the Class of 1987 were in attendance, as well as hundreds of other friends and classmates.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$53,000  
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This has been a busy Trinity quarter for me. On Nov. 2, our classmate and award-winning author **Wendy Rawlings** came to Tampa to visit.

She not only had a literary reading from her book, *The Agnostics*, at the University of South Florida but also facilitated a discussion of the book with my book club. This, Wendy's second book, won the University of Michigan prize for fiction. Wendy is a professor of creative writing at the University of Alabama. I highly recommend it—Trinity makes a prominent appearance.

In early October, a group of Class of '88 women gathered in Boston for a girls' weekend. Friday night's festivities (dinner and late night bowling) included me, **Wendy Goldstein Pierce**, **Kim Cogswell Robinson**, **Holly Davoren**, and **Karen Tufankjian Aharonian**. On Saturday, Kim, Holly, and Karen were joined by Cindy Dokas Whipple. It was wonderful to see everyone. Each woman is still beautiful and brilliant.

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

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

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

"In 2006, I decided to open my own digital ad agency, Spitfire Interactive ([www.spitfireinteractive.com](http://www.spitfireinteractive.com)). Despite the economy, we're holding our own, building Web sites, banners, and especially interactive video experiences. In fact, we recently finished up two seasons of creating 'TV-esque' shows for GE. They live in banner ads all over the Web and we shot the episodes around the world in places like Paris, L.A., Rio, Munich, Australia, South Beach, Beijing, Chicago, Austria, Colorado, and more. I directed every episode, cast the talent, led the editing, and headed the Internet's first-ever live broadcast in banner ads. It starred Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and the CEO of GE, Jeffrey Immelt, discussing

GE's commitment to 'green,' like solar power, wind power, water desalination, etc. (You can see all the shows at: [www.ge.com/news/audio\\_video/stream\\_ge.html](http://www.ge.com/news/audio_video/stream_ge.html).) Those global experiences I'll never forget and happily, the work continues to win Gold awards in a variety of shows. Our other clients include Sony, AIG, La-z-Boy, World Science Festival, and more."

The Alumni Office reports: **Liesl Odenweller** recently sang on the world stage in notable roles in such operas as *La Traviata*, *The Magic Flute*, *Madame Butterfly*, and *Candide*.

**Dawn Voyer** recently spoke about her profession as a teacher when she received the Golden Apple Award at Cypress Lake Middle School in Fort Myers. She told students, "Teaching is my dream job."

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$65,000  
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Haghighat; Douglas Macdonald; Jonathan Cox

November 7, 2009, Brooklyn, NY—Laying low in the wake of yesterday's Yankees World Series victory parade. Kind of like the Soviet tanks rumbling into Prague in 1968.

In Brooklyn, where everyone is from somewhere else, the Boston guys huddle at the playground, muttering about the Yankee payroll (\$2.37 billion over the last nine years) and the obvious merits of summers on Cape Cod, the Beachcomber, and the Green Monstah. Knocking back lattes and kicking imaginary dirt next to the see-saw, we assure ourselves that the Sox will be back in 2010, backed by Whiz Kid Theo's savvy nurturing of young stars like Jacoby Ellsbury (a poor man's Dave Starensier) and Clay Buchholz (a younger and significantly skinnier Dave Federman). Even in Brooklyn, however, you never know, which is why I jam my son Owen's Sox cap into my back pocket whenever we pass the Sicilian social club around the corner. Better safe than sorry.

On the eve of the Evil Empire's unholy triumph, unabashed Yankee fan **Melissa Hobbie Hoy** checked in with the following update. Melissa lives in Richmond, VA with her husband, Scott, her five-year-old daughter, Lillian, and a black lab named Sambuca. Melissa has been a county prosecutor since 1998 and loves it. She also reports that sister **Karen** still lives in Atlanta with her husband, Brian, and their three kids, Brooke, Anna, and Nicholas. Karen, having survived Professor Sloan's now-legendary "Fiction, Film, and History" freshman seminar, now works at Egleston Children's Hospital along with her husband. Melissa also graciously supplied updates on a number of classmates. **Lee Weinberger Cantor** lives in Philadelphia with her husband and sons, Avi and Jacob, and runs her own graphic design firm, Masters Group Design. **Amy Alissi Donofrio** lives in her hometown, Simsbury, CT, where she recently shelved the law firm life to spend more time with husband, Louis, and son, Jack. **Lisa Shapiro Gunty** lives in Bethesda with husband, Murray, and children, Skylar, Matthew, and Miles, all of whom are classmates and close chums of the Obama girls (at least in Melissa's recounting). Finally, Melissa reports that **Maja Lundborg-Gray**,



## Victoria Robinson '88

### *The search for a new antibiotic*

Last spring, the National Science Foundation (NSF) gave its CAREER award to Victoria Robinson, an assistant professor of molecular and cell biology at the University of Connecticut. The early career development award is the NSF's most prestigious award and supports promising teacher-scholars who integrate research and education.

Robinson is an X-ray crystallographer—she grows protein crystals, super-saturated solutions of proteins. She flash freezes these crystals in liquid nitrogen and places them in front of an X-ray beam, creating black and white diffraction images that are then used to create an atomic-level model of the protein. Her research team includes graduate students and postdoctoral fellows, but she especially enjoys working with undergraduates. "It's great the first time a student grows a crystal of a protein," she says. "They get so excited when they have that first glimpse of the scientific process."

The NSF grant will fund Robinson's research, which focuses on a bacterial protein called BipA. BipA regulates virulence processes in many strains of globally problematic bacteria, such as Salmonella and Staphylococcus. If the activity of BipA is inhibited, bacteria become avirulent. Robinson hopes to develop a BipA inhibitor that may lead to a new antibiotic to target bacteria that are highly resistant to current drug therapies.

Robinson studied biochemistry under Professor Richard Prigodich at Trinity, where

she got her first experiences in the lab. "I'm doing research today because the Chemistry Department at Trinity makes it possible for undergrads to do scientific research throughout the school year and over the summer months. I was hooked," she explains. Robinson received her master's degree in chemistry from Villanova University and Ph.D. in biochemistry from the University of Iowa. She did her post-doctoral work in the laboratory of Dr. Ann Stock, a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator at the Center for Advanced Biotechnology and Medicine located in the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, where she became interested in bacterial signaling pathways.

Many undergraduate students, especially those studying at smaller or minority institutions, may never be exposed to the field of biophysics. Robinson was inspired to apply for the NSF grant because of her continued interactions with Professor Prigodich, who has since brought Trinity students to UConn to look at her equipment. His class participated in a lecture and a lab with Robinson and took x-rays of proteins they created in the lab. Robinson extends similar invitations to other nearby colleges and has begun to develop a series of short modules for high school teachers and members of the general scientific community. The grant will also fund summer internships for students from minority institutions. "I have a strong commitment to undergraduate research that is rooted in my experiences at Trinity. . . It adds a unique dimension to a student's education that cannot be achieved in any other manner."

by Emily Groff

whose exploits were covered in Jake's last *Reporter* piece, is raising (horrors) two Yankee fans despite husband Dan's longstanding and highly commendable allegiance to the Sox.

Also received an e-mail from **Julie Overeynder**, who, it turns out, lives around the corner here in Carroll Gardens and is close friends with our neighbors. Julie works in IT for a NYC health care nonprofit and has two children, Alma and Carter. Julie and I caught up one night in the 'hood and exchanged notes on our Trinity experiences and the world beyond.

Ex-cornerback **Stu Dye** also checked in from Portland, ME, to state that he was happy to hear that I was on hand at the Reunion "to supervise Belber, Jake, the Learys, etc." Well said, Stu, as always, but you should have been there. Stu works at MetLife Home Loans and (gulp) has his own blog. Google for details.

**Chris "Doc" Leary** asked to plug an upcoming Trinity event with details to follow. Chris reports that he "will be working with Jake to arrange a Trinity ski event with a huge party at his place in Mt. Sunapee, although he doesn't know it yet."

AD's finest and the always entertaining **Doug Stebbins** wrote as follows: "I have been meaning to write to you about you including details of the Ludlow game in the most recent *Trinity Reporter*. For over 25 years, there has been a conspiracy by the radical right and left media to bury that story. But your journalistic instincts were right on. There is a wonderful story to be told about a tremendously handsome and talented kid that had a dream (not to mention a smooth jump shot) and I am glad that story is finally being told. Thanks and keep up the good work. I am available for follow up interviews at any time."

Finally, apologies to **Jonas Katkavich**, whose election as our new class vice president was omitted from my previous, highly inaccurate coverage of the Reunion.

That's it for now. Relegated to begging and threatening classmates by e-mail for updates, I now have a deeper understanding of the root causes of Jake's stunning electoral loss at the Reunion. As such, I'd like to call out a number of our more beloved classmates for updates now in the hope that they can find it in their heart to shoot me an e-mail sometime in advance of my next deadline five months from now. Where have you gone, **Julie Sullivan**, **Barry "Linc" Treadwell**, **Suzanne Curley**, and **Trip** (93 career assists) **Manley**? Hope all is well with you and please check in.

The Alumni Office reports: **Alison MacNeil** was appointed at NESCA as part of the new clinical staff.

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Hello, 1990. As usual, I hope this finds you well. Although this likely will reach you deep in the throes of winter, spring and our 20th Reunion are just months away. It seems hard to believe that



## Register for Reunion now!

20 years have passed since we were last together on the campus we shared for four eventful years. In October, you should have received a Reunion reminder from our 1990 Reunion Committee, and I hope it made you seriously consider joining us in June to rekindle some wonderful memories. The 15th was a blast, as anyone there can attest, and I expect nothing less from the 20th. Please come, you'll enjoy it more than you know.

If you need further inspiration, **Sara Moorin Lang** created a Facebook page for our class, appropriately titled "Trinity College Class of 1990 (or Thereabouts)." As of this writing, 189 classmates joined the group. If you're on Facebook, please become a member; it's a great way to reconnect to other classmates. And helpfully, under the events section, there's a link to our Reunion page, where you can both RSVP and check out who else is planning on attending. I've decided Facebook is cool. It was dicey for a while, but this Internet thing might really take off. Now for some updates.

**Laura Bailey Brown** now makes Leesburg, VA, her home, where she and her husband, David, have a new addition to the family, a beautiful daughter, Ruth. Laura has a great video of Ruth taking her first steps. Great stuff, Laura, and congratulations on your beautiful family.

Word out of Colorado is that **Michelle Watson Wagner** has temporarily (or maybe not?!) left the biosciences field and the workforce in general. Michelle has traded in a career at Amgen for what I'm sure is a much more rewarding one, taking care of her two boys, Curtis (nine) and Stefan (five). If you haven't seen them, you may in the future, in a J. Crew catalog. Think blond and handsome.

**Dave Weinstein** is a doctor of pediatrics, a researcher, and a professor on the faculty of the University of Florida, in the department of biochemistry and molecular biology. After graduating from Harvard Medical School and completing a master's at MIT, Dave became the director of the Glycogen Storage Disease Program at Children's Hospital in Boston. Since then, Dave has moved to Florida, where he is considered one of the world's foremost experts on glycogen storage disease, a genetic disorder that often results in developmental problems, brain damage, and, occasionally, death in small children. Dave and his team are developing a pioneering gene therapy treatment that shows promising signs of curing the disease, and he has been written up in numerous medical and scientific journals. Is that all you got, Dave? Well my fantasy basketball team is in first place, and you don't hear me crowing about it. Congratulations to Dave on all his success; that is truly amazing.

This past summer I had a great visit out to Martha's Vineyard, where I was able to catch up with **Mike Joyce**. Joycie hasn't changed one iota. He's basically the mayor of Martha's Vineyard, active in many aspects of island life. Mike served as the athletic director for MV High School for several years, but has stepped aside from that role to focus on things that are dearer to his heart: teach-

ing and coaching. Mike is coaching football and basketball and teaching biology, and has happily left behind all the administrative issues associated with being an AD. When he's not teaching and coaching, he's playing scratch golf.

**Timothy Birnschein** lives in Pasadena, CA and loves every minute of it. Tim and his lovely wife, Gisela Powell Birnschein, were excitedly awaiting the birth of their first child in December. Best of luck, Tim.

I recently had the great pleasure of catching up with **Christine DiStefano Mawn**, who is as witty and charming as ever. Christine is at home taking care of her three adorable boys, Ian, Connor, and Charlie, and loves it. Christine has been happily living on the Jersey Shore for years, where she is surrounded by family. She was very excited about the prospect of meeting **Melissa Gold Jelinek** in the big city for a day in December.

Also reconnected recently with **Doug Butler '91**. His "Freshness" is the research director for the investment management division of Rockland Trust, a commercial community bank headquartered in Massachusetts. Doug and his wife, Deb, have a beautiful daughter, Ellie.

One last note, in keeping with the Facebook theme, check out the "RIP: The College View Café" group. Now that brings back memories. Professor Butos held my senior economics seminar wrap-up class in there over three-dollar pitchers of Milwaukee's Best.

Well that's it for now. Please consider coming back to Trinity for Reunion Weekend. You'll thank yourself afterwards, I can assure you. It will be great to see you all.

Tim

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$48,000

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**Ann Newman Selvitelli:** Life is good here in Connecticut as I enter my sixth year at Suffield Academy. My children are now seven, five, and two and certainly keep us hopping! Like most of us, I turned 40 this year and actually love it (most days)! I used the milestone to focus a little more on my own fitness, and my husband and I competed in the Vermont 100 on 100 Relay in August. In my job as director of college counseling, I am right in the thick of application season and will actually be taking two of my seniors to Trinity next week for interviews! Ah, the circle of life. Great to see so many of you on Facebook—make sure to join our Trinity Class of 1991 group if you haven't already.

**Jen Horesta Schaefer:** Tom and I are still living in Shrewsbury, MA. I'm rethinking my stance that the infant/toddler stages were the most exhausting! Both kids' schedules keep us pretty busy. Julia is 11 and a Level Seven USAG gymnast. She practically lives in the gym. Cam is nine and plays football, lacrosse, and baseball. Tom and I basically live in our cars, shuttling them around! At

least everyone is happy and no one is bored!

**Patrick McCabe:** Who doesn't love a good surprise? We have one arriving next month, due Dec. 26, in the form of our third baby, and son. I had always wanted another child but didn't think it was in the cards. After all, who in their right mind is expanding their family at 40? My other two sons, Kieran (seven) and Brendan (five), are looking forward to the arrival. Kieran is playing with **John Ramsey's** son, Jack. John and I plan to coach next year. Our soccer agency continues to grow and add new clients, which has been a challenge but it beats working for a bank any day of the week. My wife, Zine, is head of the Sociology Department at Boston College and working as a consultant for the Oprah Winfrey Leadership Academy in South Africa. Our annual trip to South Africa to see the in-laws will be more exciting this year with the 2010 World Cup.

**Lisa Crouse:** My chaotic year went into full swing last May when my fiancé decided to join a soccer league. Within 20 minutes of taking the field, he blew out his Achilles tendon. Yes, that resulted in major surgery six weeks prior to our wedding. Good thing that we found a tailor who makes house calls. We got married in Chatham, MA, on June 6. Carson ditched the crutches just in time for the ceremony, but I still got to drive the getaway car. A few people suggested that we should have rented Segways. Trinity folk in attendance were Scott Gerien '90, Paige Baumann '90, and, of course, my freshman-year roommate, **Liza Poinier**.

**Mark Strassman**, who was with us at Trinity freshman year, was part of my "bridal boogaloo crew." He's still bitter that he didn't get to go to any bachelorette-type parties. **Kara** and **Mark Russell** win the prize for best wedding gift EVER—an entire case of Sham-wows! I did not become Mrs. Carson Page Porter, Jr., but kept my name since so many people call me "Crouse," it would be a shame to end all that. No honeymoon for us as I had to rush back to San Francisco for some work deadlines. Turned 40 in July—'nuff said. Two weeks ago, Project Cooper, my first venture as a product manager at Autodesk, was released. It's an entry-level software application for drawing and drafting. It's been a really fun project and I'm eager to see where it goes. Tomorrow, I start my nine-week paid sabbatical. We had originally planned a six-week trip to Southeast Asia, but got sidetracked by the purchase of a house in Oakland. Now moving and a short trip to London and Paris are on the docket. I can't wait! It'll be a perfect break—I will sleep when I want to sleep, eat when I want to eat, and have high hopes about exercising a lot. Best intentions...

**Ren Whiting:** It's been a tough year; my wife, Gretchen, passed away from melanoma last May after a four-and-a-half-year battle with the disease. She was an incredible wife and mother and made it her mission to drive awareness of the dangers of too much sun exposure and tanning beds. She gave numerous speeches and helped raise millions of dollars for melanoma research. Our joint passion continues with our foundation, the Love Your Shade Foundation. By the time this is published, we should be an official nonprofit. You can learn more at [loveyourshade.org](http://loveyourshade.org). Jack, my seven-year-old son, and I are doing the best we can to enjoy life the way Gretchen would have wanted us to do. I want to thank all my friends from Trinity who have been so supportive through our long fight. Great friends are hard to find and I



am lucky to have so many.

**Kara Molway Russell:** I'll boast for two of my classmates (including the one I married)! **Mark** and **Kate (Brennan) Ersevum** were both finishers in the Hartford Marathon last month. It was Kate's first! GO 40-YEAR OLDS!!! :)

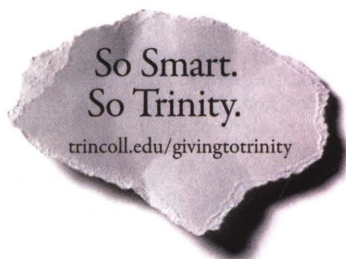
**Robin Halpern Cavanaugh** writes: We had a great time on our annual summer vacation on Mt. Desert Island with **James Loutit**, Scott and **Jessica Reinis Lister**, **Bill** and Pam **Ryckman**, and their families. Everyone is doing well and doesn't look a day over 30! In October, we took our family out to Denver to see my brother, Andrew, and his family—Faith, Ellie, and new Benjamin. We had a great weekend and were able to spend a fun afternoon with **Alex Wardlaw** and his children, too, watching the Patriots play in Denver, of course. **Dylan** and **Missy Cuello Remley** just moved to Sudbury. We are having fun having them here. Two of our boys are in the same class and the silliness with our combined seven children never stops!

**David Grant** writes: My wife, MaryBeth, and I welcomed Matthew Christopher to our family, born on March 30. He's a great little boy, always happy, and I can't wait to bring him up to a Bantams football game. We're living in Ridgewood, NJ, and hang out with **Kirsten Kolstad** and her husband, Nick, and their new son, Rorik, once in a while. I went fishing with **Dan Konstanty** this summer. Though he lost a big tuna, we had a bunch of laughs out on the water, especially with him trying to be on a conference call on a boat about 25 miles off of Gloucester. We also enjoyed some quality time in August on Cape Cod with **Rocco DeMaio** and Brian Courtmanche '92 and their families.

**Bill Cerveney** and his wife welcomed their second child, Wiley. He was born on October 17, at 9 lbs., 10 oz. His sister, Emmy (now 23 months), is loving it. Bill says, "We are sleep-deprived but very thankful!"

And in my vote for class secretary, **Bill Ryckman** writes in: Pamela and I were blessed with a third son, James, on March 11, 2009. We are still living in Manhattan and find it a very vibrant and exciting place to bring up children. Will is in kindergarten now and finds time on the weekends to play baseball, soccer, and squash. He is also enjoying gymnastics, computer, and chess classes, and singing in the junior choir at our church after school. The most exciting things in Will's life recently have been losing his first tooth and having the Yankees win the World Series (he didn't actually watch it as the games were on way after his bedtime, but we read the *Post* every morning to keep on top of it). George is in nursery school and enjoys his music and sports classes. He, too, is Yankees fan (and thinks he's an astronaut as well). James is eight months old as of this writing and is crawling all over the place and eating jar food and doing the rest of the regular baby stuff. It is amazing how fast they are growing up. Thankfully, we have a while until college applications are due. We had a great time in Maine this summer with many of usual suspects, including Robin and Mike Cavanaugh '90 and their three boys, Scott and Jessica Lister and their kids, Christopher Allen '88, and Lauren and Christopher Loutit '00.

We attended a benefit dinner in June with the ubiquitous John Dalsheim '87, who was charming as ever. Mowbray Jackson '92 and I have gotten together a few times when he is in NYC on one of his many fabulous sailing boondoggles, including one dinner with Douglas Loutit '95 last spring and a riverside cocktail party in July.



Around the pool in CT this summer, we saw Cindy and **Rich DiPreta** with their newborn son and **Margie Peskin**, who was visiting with husband **Peter Cram**'s folks. I had lunch with Laura Beck '92 in July, who had just rejoined her old law firm. In the city this fall, we've seen Justin and Sallie Abelow '90 for dinner and often at "drop-off." I also had dinner with Peter and **Kimberly Bohner** and see them often at church. Kim is about to have her second child, so we are hoping all goes well. Believe it or not, I was on a camping trip with David Lloyd '88 in September (long story). I had a great lunch in DC with **Tucker Carlson** and **Neil Patel** in October. They are in the process of starting up the Daily Caller, a political opinion Web site that should be very informative and entertaining. I just ran into Katie Signer '92 at homecoming at Brunswick, where she still enjoys her work in the Lower School. And finally, I was very happy to see **Courtney Geelan** resurface on the squash courts recently in NYC after a long time off.

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Greetings, fellow members of the Class of '92. Life here in Southern Cali has been uneventful overall since my last report. Since that could instantly change with a wildfire or earthquake, I'm going to knock on wood and get to the class notes.

**Jennifer Murphy Cattier** provided an update on life in the Big Apple. "Jacques '93 and I live in NYC with our one-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Adele, and our Labrador retriever, Bandit. I am still at Morgan Stanley, and just assumed a new position as global chief compliance officer for the merchant banking division and oversee a global team based in New York, London, and Hong Kong. In our free time, we spend time with Adele and Bandit, and shuttling around the city, Long Island, and CT to see friends and family. Bandit is a trained hunting retriever, is on his way to being a junior hunter, and only has one more competition before he gets that title! Jacques has great fun training Bandit and running him in the hunt tests, while Adele and I love just cuddling with Bandit and feeding him ice cream when he is not 'in training.' I see **Bee Bennett**, **Amy Chiodo**, **Beth Allen**, **Paula Cinti**, **Erin Galvin Tehan**, **Jo-Marie Rucci Mielauskas**, **Kathy Kimball Kadziolka**, **Besty Stallings Welp**, and **Suzanne Matteo** from time to time, but not as much as I would like." Jennifer can be reached at jennifer.cattier@morganstanley.com.

**Caroline Gilman La Voie** lives in the San Francisco Bay Area (in Orinda) with husband,

John, and two daughters, Agatha (eight) and Ellie (six). Caroline writes that she is "swimming a bunch in a master's program and I am thankful to Coach Noone for outfitting me and my daughters in Trinity caps! Also working part time at Haas, the business school at Berkeley, in admissions. Have loved connecting with old Trinity pals recently on Facebook!" Caroline can be reached at (925) 588-9590.

Fellow Southern Californian, **Marie Elena Rigo**, writes with exciting news. "I got married on October 4 at the Annenberg Community Beach House in Santa Monica. We were the first wedding there, as it just opened for events in October. Despite a windstorm and having to move the ceremony indoors, it was a spectacular event. My business, MER Life Design, is going well. I've been working on several residential and commercial interior design projects and continue to do feng shui, coaching, and workshops for corporations. Had dinner with **Colleen Curran Wagner** and her husband, John, in September, which was fun. Stay connected to **Sara Jo Wayne Lyche** via e-mail and Facebook (her two little ones keep her busy) and recently reconnected with **Liz Kafka**, who's living in NJ with her husband and son, Alexander."

**Scott Sherman** writes that he is growing alternative medicinal herbs in Humboldt County in Northern CA.

As for me, my wife, Nathalie, and I are enjoying running our nine-year-old (Ben) and two-and-a-half-year-old (Ava) all over town for various activities. I also have been undergoing physical therapy on my shoulder as a result of a yoga injury (Yes, really!). I took *one* yoga class (my first one ever) and have now spent two months rehabilitating my shoulder as a result. I'm sure I am not surprising any of you by telling you that getting old really stinks.

Finally, I want to tell you how much I really enjoy compiling this information and reconnecting with classmates, primarily through Facebook. Please look for me and feel free to provide me with updates through that site. Thanks to all those who contributed. For those of you inspired to write, you can reach me at eric\_holtzman@hotmail.com.

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Greetings all, and welcome back to these pages. By the time you're reading this, we'll have already rushed through the holidays and into the New Year—here's hoping that some of those resolutions have made it at least this far.

**Greg Creamer**, fellow class agent and Boston banker extraordinaire, wrote in with a substantial update. "I've had quite a flurry of Trinity activity of late," explained Greg. "It was great catching up with a bunch of our classmates at **Matt McCabe's** wedding" last fall to Erica Archambault in Warwick, RI. A partial list of attendees includes **Chris Bloom**, Ben Brunt '94, **Chris Dros**, **Nick Neonakis**, **Mat Panepinto**, Milo Cogan '94, and Andy Pyper '95. "A very fun time was had by all," wrote Greg. "Unfortunately, a few guys couldn't make it because their wives were having babies—

**Mark Bibro, David Riker,** and **Jon Nusbaum** all had baby daughters within a week of the wedding.” Hearty congratulations to Matt and his new bride, and to all of the new parents from the Elmo club-house. Best wishes to all!

Staying on the topic of good news, Greg also reported that **Kate Cadette**, longtime resident of London (the old one, rather than the newer and somewhat less glamorous version in Connecticut), was scheduled to be have twins at any moment when the *Reporter* went to press. Further investigation revealed that Kate and I share an employer, and a few weeks ago just missed bumping into one another in the London office.

Greg’s string of Trinity updates rolled onward. “In addition to continuing to spend time with Mike ’90 and Robin Halpern Cavanaugh ’91 and **Nat** and **Caty Kessler** in Sudbury, Lynn and I recently moved to Concord, MA, where I’ve run into a whole new crop of Trinity townies, including **Prescott Stewart** and **Jon Piper**, both of whom have daughters similar in age to mine. I also recently re-connected into **Steve Skillman**, who works in my building; **Steve “Red” Woodworth**, whom I hung out with, along with Nat Kessler, at a Sox game; and **Raj Gupta**, who is living in New York City with his wife and son.”

Finally, “I cross paths on a fairly regular basis with **Brad Cutting**. He lives in Winchester, MA, and his wife had a new baby about six months ago.”

**Liz Weigand Couchon** checked in from North Attleboro, MA, where she is busily undertaking technical writing and training projects for a startup run by two fellows with whom she grew up ([www.rxvantage.com](http://www.rxvantage.com)). The company produces a Web application meant to be used by doctors and pharmaceutical company sales representatives to manage the sales process. Liz happily says, “I love it because I get to do fun stuff and work from home at the same time, which gives me lots more time to spend with Tyler, Anna (four and a half), and Sara (who is closing in on one and a half).”

Speaking of people Liz grew up with, **Dan Scanlan**, who hails from the next town over in RI, joined Nicola and me at my brother’s 40th birthday party in South Boston. It was terrific catching up with Dan and hearing about his adventures, including participating in a road rally this fall, behind the wheel of his father’s beautiful 1938 Packard convertible. Dan continues to lead major gift efforts for the AIDS Action Committee in Boston.

Busy **Dyllan McGee** checked in from her HQ in Katonah, NY, where she lives with her husband and two boys, Max (seven) and Henry (five). Dyllan’s husband works for IBM and she runs a documentary film company, Kunhardt McGee Productions. Dyllan’s big news is that her company has three programs airing on PBS early in 2010, including *This Emotional Life*, hosted by Daniel Gilbert, author of *Stumbling on Happiness*, which will air on January 3, 4, and 5; and *Faces of America with Henry Louis Gates, Jr.*, which will air at 8:00 p.m. every Wednesday in February, starting on February 10. Let’s all tune in to show our support for another impressive Class of 1993 accomplishment.

Dyllan caught up with a group of classmates this summer at the Long Island house of **Grace Cragin Heintz** and Geoff Cragin ’91. Dyllan sent along a charming photo that included Casey and Stuart (daughters of the aforementioned Grace and **Grover Heintz**), Robert Cropp (son of **Amy Secrest**), as well as Dyllan’s own Max and Henry;

Amy’s new addition, George, was just out of camera shot.

Here in the IDP mail bag, I find a note from **Kathy Catrini**, who retired with her husband to Florida but, not finding retirement very satisfactory, sought out employment at State College of Florida. “I am teaching a freshman writing class and loving every minute of it,” writes Kathy. “I thank Trinity College and its IDP program for giving me the skills to turn my ‘golden years’ from the daily ennui of golf, Bridge or ... whatever ... to a satisfying, self-fulfilling time of helping young people to realize their potential. It is good to be alive!”

Speaking of new adventures, **Jay Akasie**’s career as a journalist has taken him far and wide in the past, but now he is based outside of the United States for the first time in his new role as managing editor of *Trends* magazine in Dubai. While Jay’s dance card is quite full with work and travel, don’t forget to look him up when you are next in the Middle East.

**Will Macon** and his new wife, Becky, returned from their extended honeymoon to South Africa with glowing reports of both the savanna and the wine country—it sounds like it was an amazing adventure.

Juliette LaMontagne checked in and shared the news that she’s been chosen for the TED Senior Fellowship. Nice work!

Also in the mail bag was a press release noting that former Trinity player **Brian Oliver** had taken over as boys’ varsity lacrosse coach at Wakefield School in VA. Congratulations, Brian.

Finally, **Marlo Martin-Jackson** related the sad news that her father had died in September, and also note the passing of **Quanti Davis**’ dad this summer. Our deepest condolences go out to Marlo, Quanti, and their families.

Until the next time, best wishes to you all.

The Communications Office reports: **James Weston** is a professor of finance at Rice University and has been featured in the alumni magazine and an admissions brochure.

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Hello again, fellow members of the Trinity Class of 1994! It’s time for another thrilling edition of the class notes! Molly (Goggins) Talbot ’97 and I received some very interesting updates from far-flung places all over the globe, and are very happy to pass them along to the rest of the class.

Dateline San Diego. **Matt Rosenberg** reports that he and his wife, Julie, were thrilled to welcome their daughter, Sydney, into their family on May 27. She’s their first child. Welcome, Sydney!

Dateline Long Island. **Harry Einbender** sent in a note saying that he and his wife, Macha, are living in Long Island with their two children, Max (age three) and Remy (age one). He is an endodontist (if, like me, you don’t know what that is, it’s a specialized field of dentistry that deals with tooth pulp and the tissues surrounding the root of the tooth—thanks Wikipedia!) with a practice in Lake

Success. It sounds like he has a pretty great situation: he plays hockey once a week and he fishes on his boat on the North Shore “as much as possible.” He also says he often speaks with **Dan Staniford**, **Todd Mills**, **Chris Gollini**, and **Bob Wittig**, and he assures us that they are all doing well. Thanks for the update, Harry!

Dateline Singapore. **Whitney (Morrison) Saunders** and her husband recently relocated to Singapore, where he works for Barclays Capital. She claims to be “enjoying all that Southeast Asia has to offer,” which we probably should not take too literally. Her say on the matter: “Being an expat here is not too shabby!”

Dateline Potomac, MD. **Cristina Bonaca** and her husband, Steve, had their first baby in March. Samuel Marc Pozefsky is said to be much fun, but is keeping his parents busy. Cristina is a lawyer working for the government, which means she has to make the “hideous” commute downtown every day. Keep your chin up, counselor!

Dateline Salt Lake City, UT. **Adam M. Kreisel** (not to be confused with Adam R. Kreisel) opened his newest restaurant, TIPICA, in May, and he reports that it is doing “fabulously.” It features authentic Italian regional cooking using almost entirely local produce, with an emphasis on pastas (which they make by hand) and risottos (a personal weakness of mine). He’s seen some classmates there, including his fellow Pike brother, **Matt Fischer**, and **Lucy (Smith)** and **Ambrose Conroy**. He says that if any of us show up in Salt Lake City, we should come to the restaurant and let him feed us. In other news, he and his daughter, Chaia (age three), are getting ready for ski season, and—if you believe it—this will be her second full season on the hill (that’s ski talk for the mountain, I think).

Dateline New York City. **Chris Morea** made it just under deadline to announce that he and his wife, Cara, welcomed their third child into their family on August 7. John Christopher weighed in at a svelte 11 pounds, 8 ounces (!), and joined his older brother, Frankie (age seven), and sister, Anna Grace (age four). Frankie and Anna absolutely adore their new brother, and Chris and Cara think he’s pretty cool, too. Chris also just ran the New York City Marathon. Sadly, he didn’t win (those two hours and 59 minutes turned out to make a real difference—who knew?). Amazingly, he reports that he had never even run a mile before last November, so he feels pretty good that he finished, as well he should! I’ll let him speak for himself here: “I have lived in New York my entire life and never drove through all five boroughs in one day, let alone run through them. If you ever want to see the best of New Yorkers, then run this race. The people lining the streets, cheering for everyone, are amazing. I’ll have memories that I hope I never forget.”

Dateline: Cancun, Mexico. Molly and I are just beginning a long-overdue vacation to celebrate our 10th anniversary. Our children, Hadley (age six) and Hayes (age four), are both healthy and happy, as are we. We hope all of you are doing well as well!



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**Foster Witt '95** is working as an art acquisitions specialist for Ralph Lauren in New York. His job entails buying artwork for the company's various stores worldwide.

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Greetings Classmates,

Another fine supply of notes. Thank you. I'll start off with the one that filled me with the most wanderlust.

**Marc Izzo** sent a communiqué about his Italian sojourn. Izzo, whom I remember as a connoisseur of all vintages of Boone's Farm, particularly Strawberry Hill, rented a villa on Lake Como with **Kate Kehoe**, **Alex Ladd**, **Katherine Mitchell Ladd**, and Jay Bangash and Casey Kutner from the Class of '96. My sources tell me the quality of wine consumed was far higher than Boone's but the quantity was roughly the same! Izzo also reported that his son, Mathew, is about to celebrate his second birthday. He will be growing up with the children of **Jeff Pennington** and **Rich Gienopie**, who live in the same neighborhood on the Mainline of Philadelphia. "We spend most Friday nights celebrating the weekend by eating pizza and letting our kids run amok," he wrote. Rich and his wife, Grace, recently had a son, August.

**Larry Jacob** reported he and his wife have just moved into a lake house outside of Kansas City. "It's not the south shore of Massachusetts, but it's as good as I'm going to get in Missouri," he wrote. The house will be a fine playground for son Sam, who just turned two and a half and a second child, who is on the way. Larry also told me that The Dover Group, the campaign strategy firm he founded a few years back, is doing well. They now have offices in Kansas City, Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia, with their newest outpost in Washington, DC.

**Camy Portanova Toth** checked in from Bozeman, MT. She is married and has two children, Anna, five, and Michael, two. "Montana is great," she wrote. "So much to do!" Being fairly ignorant of the non-coastal parts of America, I asked if she sees **Courtney Dann McAdams**, but she pointed out that Helena, where Courtney now lives, is hours away.

In the spirit of the frontier, **Tom Lazay** reported engaging in some small gun fire with **Chris LeStage** at their local gun club. "Chris shoots a 357 Magnum, the ladies' version of Dirty Harry's .44 Magnum," Tom wrote. (Full disclosure: this is my favorite line from any alumni report ever!) Tom also reported catching up with **Dan Roth** while the two went surf-casting on the Cape at the end of the summer. "We didn't catch any keepers ... actually we didn't catch anything." When Tom wasn't being exponentially more manly than me, he was helping his wife's family launch a Web site for their business, Tweed at Home, an accessory store based in Richmond.

I'm confident it is only a matter of time

before **Beth Fenwick Garner** starts shooting things around her new digs. "While only a half hour from downtown Baltimore, we have moved out to the country and live in a converted barn; our bedroom is the fifth stall," she wrote. And it is soon going to become a manger, with her first child due in January. Beth also reported that **Amy Moore Werblow** is living outside of Annapolis with "her husband, Adam, who is the sailing coach at St. Mary College, and her two adorable children, Meredith and Michael."

And now back to the city report. **Renee Zimmerli Spertzel** has been living in San Francisco for the past 11 years and loves it. She and husband, Scott, have two children, Max, three, and Kate, eight months. After doing marketing for law firms for years, she has started working for Jams, an "alternative dispute resolution provider."

**Kimberly Rados Powell**, her husband, and two kids recently moved to Nashville from San Diego. She misses the beach weather but was drawn there by a great job offer. She reported that **Laurie Schaeffer Young** led a group of students to a first-



place win at National History Day in Washington, DC, with a skit on the Great Wall.

**Michael Esposito** lives outside of Boston. He fundraises for several nonprofits in the area. He reported Monty Vaughn '96 is also in the area, working at a law firm in Boston, and that Todd Carroll '97 recently moved back to Connecticut from L.A.

**Rachel Schneider Mehta** just welcomed her second child, Sonya Caroline. Her first, Jasmine, is nearly four. Over Columbus Day, Rachel joined **Grace Kurdian** and **Anne McQuaid** for the two-day Avon Walk for Breast Cancer.

**Foster Witt** is working as an art acquisitions specialist for Ralph Lauren in New York. His job entails buying artwork for the company's various stores worldwide. He said he crosses paths with **Sara Bliss** at art and design events. And he recently ended up in L.A. with **Heather Dunbar**, where the two of them caught up with **Josh Weinstein** in "the wilds of Joshua Tree for hiking and post-workout hottubbing." National parks are sure stepping up their amenities!

Another person who reports a Josh Weinstein sighting (who is this guy?) is **Colleen Smith**. She saw his "Josh and Josh Show" in L.A. and reported he is "as hilarious as ever and gathers some amazing comics each week." She also recently caught up with **Monica Iacono Boss**, **Ashley Gilmor Myles**, **Betsy Anning Mulling**, and **Lisa Gallagher** when they visited her. She reports that **Emily Beatty** and **Liesel Munez Gunn** are also doing well in L.A.

As for my own run-ins with this Josh Weinstein

character, he was actually the last Trinity person to see my wife and me before we became parents, leaving the hospital about two hours before our daughter was born to catch a flight back to L.A. That was when his father stepped in and delivered Virginia Margaret, at a hearty eight lbs., seven oz., and 22 inches long.

Last, just as this was heading off to the Alumni Office, **Josh Lahey** called with an update. He is working for the Glover Park Group, where he focuses on advertisement campaigns for political issues and campaigns. He and his wife have two children and lived in Chevy Chase, MD. The dog Josh got when he was working on Al Gore's presidential campaign is still with him.

The Alumni Office reports: In October **Sam Kennedy** was promoted to senior executive with the Boston Red Sox.

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The Alumni Office reports: On November 6, 2009, **Gautam Shrikhande** married Dr. Allyson Cushing Augusta in Plymouth, MA.

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Hi everyone! As always, I hope you and your ever-expanding families are all doing well. I hope all of you continue to write in because I would hate to have no news to report! Thanks again to those of you who made submissions. Here's the latest from your classmates...

**Jill Romano Langlais** wrote in saying, "My husband, Carl, and I just welcomed our first child on June 23, 2009. Rebecca Ann arrived a little over seven weeks early. We didn't even have the nursery ready! Luckily she was breathing on her own and has no health problems. She weighed five lbs., four oz., and is the light of our life. I have been teaching chemistry at a public high school going on 13 years now and love it! I think that's why my husband and I waited so long to have children of our own (we celebrated our 11th anniversary in November)."

I heard from **Sam Chang** recently, who had some news to share. "We finished building our house in January in the suburbs of Hartford, Ellington, CT, to be precise. We love our new house and we're pretty well settled now. Next up is to expand the clan to fill the house, so we're expecting our first kid in January—a baby boy, Maxwell Aaron Chang. I'm also involved with the local Trinity Club of Hartford; it is rewarding to give something back to the college. Work is work, stressful as always, but nothing new. So house, baby, and work have kept me pretty busy." Thanks, Sam, for giving us an update and congratulations on the news of your first child!

## Vanessa Passarelli Tavernetti '97

### Spreading the word about locally grown food

Vanessa Passarelli Tavernetti runs a consulting business, Cultivating Knowledge, and a nonprofit organization, the School Garden Network, that help implement school garden programs in schools in the San Francisco Bay Area. She has been involved in the school garden movement for nearly 10 years.

Tavernetti grew up in Illinois, in a town surrounded by conventional soy and corn fields. At Trinity, she majored in international studies and focused on sustainable development. After graduation, she returned to Illinois, where she worked with the Extension Service at the University of Illinois, trying to convince farmers to go organic.

At the time, "sustainability" was not the buzzword it is today, and many farmers did not understand her message. She turned her focus to schoolchildren in Chicago because, she says, "I believe that if we teach children a different way of eating and involve them in growing food, we can change how food is farmed. They're healing themselves and they're healing the earth."

After the success of her work in Chicago, Tavernetti received an offer to move to California and work with Alice Waters, the noted chef and champion of locally grown and fresh ingredients, to start a school garden in Petaluma, California. The garden became a model program in the Bay Area and inspired her to start Cultivating Knowledge, an organization that develops curriculum, trains teachers, implements farm-to-school programs, and makes connections between school and home.

Tavernetti makes sure the gardens support students' academics, connect them to the environment, and make them nutritionally wise people. She says, "School gardens are an environmental issue, a health issue, and



a social justice issue. The availability of fresh and local foods is, unfortunately, tied to demographics."

Children love the school gardens, where they can get their hands dirty and learn from experience. She adds, "There are no pencils and they're digging in the dirt and looking at worms, but they're still learning." The children also are excited to eat the fruits and vegetables they grow themselves.

In addition to her consulting business and nonprofit organization, Tavernetti runs a small organic farm with her husband. They raise animals, including chickens, pigs, and bees, and grow fruits and vegetables. Going forward, Tavernetti hopes to start an environmental center to teach ordinary people how to live and eat well. Such centers exist now, but they are not accessible to everybody. But Tavernetti believes that people from all walks of life deserve to "learn to connect to the earth and connect to themselves."

by Emily Groff

**Gwyneth Byrd** wrote in saying, "I have been living in Rome, Italy, since 1998, working for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. My most recent exciting news is my husband and I welcomed our son, Michael Charles, to the world in February 2009!"

**Katie Whitters Vaughn** and **Nathaniel Vaughn** recently shared, "Nat and I have some news to report. We welcomed our third child, Grayden James Vaughn into the world on August 24, 2009. He is definitely our last baby and Maggie and Owen adore him! We continue to live in Holliston, MA. Nat is in his fourth year as the dean of students (assistant principal) at the Blake Middle School in Medfield, MA, and his 12th year there overall. He enjoys the challenge of working with

the middle-school aged child. I continue to stay home with our three children and work part time for my family's company, The Alkalol Company (we are now on Facebook, so check it out!)"

Katie also reported, "We stay in touch, here and there, with some Trinity friends, and last spring, **Monique Daragjati Bannon** and **Elizabeth Greenlaw Gill** came to visit. The three of us were all pregnant at the time and have since added three more kids to the five we already had between us! It was so fun to get our children together and amazing to see how our lives have changed in the last 11 years! We hope this finds everyone happy, healthy and enjoying life to the fullest." Thanks for the update, Katie!

I hope all of you had a fantastic fall, and I wish

you all the best! Please keep me in the loop whenever you have a chance. Thanks everyone!

# 98

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$25,000

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Greetings, fellow Bantams! Each year as the leaves change and the cooler weather sets in, I can't help but think of Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, and of course, reading week. Then I receive all of your updates—people getting married, starting families, completing advanced degrees—and I am reminded of how far we have all come since those days on the Quad.

**Janica Rogers** writes that she "is the new director of libraries at SUNY Potsdam, in Potsdam, NY, a job that I started in July. It's a great challenge in a beautiful part of the Northeast, sandwiched between the Adirondacks and Ontario. I also spent a weekend in September with **Tamara (Leskowicz) Goslin**, **Tim Plant**, and **Sarah (Cutler) Franklin**, visiting and admiring Cutler Franklin, Sarah's new son, who is possibly the most awesome baby ever born. Tam and I have declared ourselves to be his Bad Aunties, to Sarah's delight and dismay."

**Susanne (Stetzer) Drescher** is now in Boulder, CO with her husband. They are there at least through December after a little over 10 years in the Washington, DC, area. They just ended nine months of travel in the western United States and Canada, Africa, and Europe. Susanne and her husband are trying to determine next steps, which involve a definite career shift for her husband and possibly a move from defense to something else for Susanne.

**Jen Joseph** graduated from a Psy.D. program in clinical psychology at California School of Professional Psychology (aka Alliant International University) in San Diego. She is also enjoying the laid-back So Cal lifestyle and is contemplating moving back to the East Coast.

**Jessica Telischak** got married over the summer to Dan Brierley, whose sister, **Katie Brierley**, was a member of the class of 1998. They were married in July in Lake Tahoe. In attendance were fellow alums: **Palmer Jones O'Sullivan**, the bride's father, John Telischak '66, Leigh-Ann Lui '00, **David Weiner**, Katie Brierley, **Erin Laspa Henry**, Austin Perkins '96, **Sara Upton**, **Chris Lui**, and **Serene Karmi**.

On August 22, **Morgan Rissel** married Bill Tarr in Ojai, CA. Morgan is a board member of the Bay Institute, which operates the Aquarium of the Bay in San Francisco, and is a vice president of the board of its nonprofit supporting foundation.

2009 has been a busy year for Bantam babies—there are a lot of births to report. Let's give a big welcome to our newest Bantams! Wilson Freivogel Back was born December 2, 2008 to Sarah (Freivogel) Back '00 and **Thomas Back**.

**Michele (McKeown)** and **Josh Fitzsimons** welcomed their second son, Cullen, on July 16. The whole family is doing great.

**Paul Hillman** writes "We've been joking out here in Seattle about all the Baby Bantams being born. My wife, Jackie, and I had our baby boy, Harrison Jack Hillman, on May 2, but he was



M. MORGAN RISSEL '98 and Bill Tarr were married on August 15, 2009, in Ojai Valley, CA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Dr. Richard Rissel '66, Corinne (Tuccillo) King '98, Kate (Reid) Butterly '98, groom, bride, Maren (Reilly) DeGraff '98, Brett Miles '00, and Bridget (Janairo) Best '98.



JESSICA TELISCHAK '98 and Dan Brierley, were married in July in Lake Tahoe, CA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Palmer Jones O'Sullivan '98, bride, John Telischak '66, Leigh-Ann Lui '00, David Weiner '98; (back row, l. to r.) Katie Brierley '98, Erin Laspa Henry '98, Austin Perkins '96, Sara Upton '99, Chris Lui '98, and Serene Karmi '98.

second in 2009 to Ben Comer, who was born in February to Chris '99 and **Charlotte Comer**. But that's not all. In June, Karyn (Meyer) Johnson '99 and her husband, Tony, expanded their little family with a baby girl, Taylor, and Bill '99 and Brianna '01 Mahoney had their second, Lexi, who joins big brother, Liam. Who knows, there could be pretty good Seattle-representation in the Class of 2031. Charlotte is the one who deserves the credit for the 'Baby Bantam' slogan, there's a great photo of the Fab Four together on Facebook."

**Rebecca Cole Trump** welcomed her new addition, Miles, on October 16. Mother and son are doing great!

**Tim Whipple** writes that he is "thrilled to announce that our daughter, Anabelle Lowrey Whipple, was born on October 22. Mom and baby are both doing well."

Thank you to everyone who submitted news. The more news I receive, the more interesting my report! If you have news you want to include in the *Reporter*, please send me an e-mail at jessicalvincent@yahoo.com. Until next time!

The Alumni Office reports: **Sally Steponkus** was named one of *House Beautiful's* Top 20 Next Wave of Designers in their December 2009 issue. To view more of her work, visit [www.steponkus.com](http://www.steponkus.com).

# 99

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Hello and happy February! As I write this, Thanksgiving is swiftly approaching and all I can say is I am giving thanks that holiday exists—not a darn thing wrong with a holiday based on an abundance of side dishes! I wish you all a Happy New Year!

I'm only as good as the information I am able to collect, so here it is, another plug for the Facebook group page! The group is called Trinity College Class of 1999 Alumni. So far, 131 classmates have joined—not too shabby! You can also post messages and pics on this site if you choose. Please join us!

Here's what's new with me, since I have the space! I successfully completed my first full marathon on May 3, 2009, in Vancouver, BC. Sometimes I still can't believe I did it and oftentimes wonder why! It easily ranks amongst the most amazing things I have ever done and is certainly the most challenging. Nonetheless, I loved it and recently started training for my second marathon in Big Sur, CA, in April 2010. I also took on a new role at work recently and now manage a team of eight sales reps spread out over six different states. I now travel a ton, but I am enjoying it, and with Hawaii one of the six states, I can't complain! I am still living in Seattle—I have been here for two years now—and enjoy living in the Pacific Northwest quite a bit. I am looking forward to moving to a new neighborhood in December. This will be my third Seattle address, but my research has led me to find a neighborhood to which I am ideally suited and will stay for a while!

And now, from your fellow Trinitronic classmates:

Congratulations to **Matthew Dicks**, who writes, "I published my first novel in July: *Something Missing*. Doubleday Broadway. And I just sold my second, due out next July."

**Kristin Nabers** writes, "I moved to Atlanta in August so that my husband could attend business school. I'm enjoying the cheese grits and the 70-degree fall days, but am definitely missing D.C. a lot. I'd love to catch up with any Trin alums in the Atlanta area!"

**Jocelyn (Jones) Pickford** wrote to report the birth of her daughter. "Jane Caroline Pickford was born on July 8, 2009. She is now four months old and we are having so much fun with her." Shortly after, **Emily (Beales) McDowell** welcomed her own bundle of little girl joy! She writes, "My husband, Tym '93, and I are thrilled to report that I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Charlotte Lillian, on August 13." Congratulations to the Pickfords and McDowells!

In additional baby news, **Courtney (Swain) Spanke**, husband, Matt, and big sister, Maggie, welcomed Ellie Anne Spanke on July 17, 2008. She was 5 lbs. and 8 oz. Congratulations!

It was great to hear from **Amy (Ramalho) Mahery** who writes, "I am currently working on launching the first oral treatment for MS (fingers crossed) while getting ready for our second baby in two years. Payton's little brother should arrive sometime around New Year's." Two in two!?

Crazy—but exciting—Congratulations!

**Ian Lang** was named chief strategy officer for The Providence Center, a community-based, outpatient behavioral health organization in Providence, RI. The Providence Center serves over 10,000 adults, children, and adolescents experiencing mental illness, addiction, and emotional problems annually. Ian lives in Providence and also recently co-founded Lang Taylor, Ltd., a public affairs and strategic development consulting firm working with business and nonprofits. Congrats, Ian!

Congratulations to **Sarah (Walker) Kossayda**, who married Adam Kossayda on June 27 in Gilsum, NH. Sarah's sister, Paige Walker '98, was the maid of honor. Following a reception at the Gilsum home of the bride and groom was a honeymoon to Buenos Aires and Bariloche, Argentina. Congratulations, Mrs. Kossayda!

**Wat Tyler** recently served as a panelist at a New England Technology Sales Executive Association (NETSEA) event in Waltham, MA. The title of the quarterly educational networking event was "Social Media for Social Creatures: How Do Successful Salespeople Use Twitter, Blogs, LinkedIn, Facebook And More To Make Their



Numbers." Wat has been successful as the VP of sales for SAVO, a leading provider of on-demand sales enablement solutions and was invited to share best practices surrounding the use of social media to drive sales. Way to keep up with the times and technology, Wat!

Victoria Villanueva '01 just wrapped working with talent on the production of "Comedy Central Presents" for the network as part of the New York Comedy Festival of 2009. She had an incredible time working with all the up-and-coming comedians. Sadly, five years ago, Victoria's beloved mother, Maria Elena Villanueva passed away of breast cancer, at which point in time Victoria established the Maria Elena Villanueva Fund at Memorial Sloan Kettering in NYC to raise funds for the research of breast cancer. She gave all of her money to the fund and managed to raise enough money through friends and family that they honored Maria Elena in naming the mammography center at the new Memorial Sloan Kettering Breast Cancer Hospital in NYC after her. Thanks to her dedicated work, Victoria was recently invited to the inauguration of the new hospital, which opened on October 5, 2009. Victoria has been an avid participant in various athletic cancer-fundraising events. She ran the Revlon Run/Walk for Women's Cancers in New York. She participated in the Avon 3 Day Walk for Breast Cancer in Los Angeles. And she did an Olympic triathlon in St. Petersburg, FL for blood cancer research as a member of TNT (Team in Training). Her team raised \$2 million dollars in racing that event! Amazing, Victoria!

Last, but not least, **Linda (Pacylowski)**



MEGAN HURLEY '00 and Dean Demitropoulos were married on August 9, 2008, in Newton, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r) Mandy Leeson Miles '00, Caroline Hughes '00, groom, bride, Matt Hurley '04, Joe Mullaney '98, Kristine Mullaney, George Smith '00, Katie Sutula Smith '00; (back row, l. to r.) Heather Hassler Mantel '00, Erin Caplice '00, Andrew Murphy '96, Caitlin Burke Annicelli '00, Erica Johnson Ronald '00, Amy Tufts '00, and Prudence Horne '85. Not pictured, Lindsay Finkenstaedt '04.

**Carmony**, a very loyal contributor I must add, writes, "In my professional life, I started doing more freelance Web design work for an IT government contractor and spending less time at my day job. So hopefully over the next year or so, I can actually live out my dream of working at home in my jammies. In my other life (mommy world), my kids just wrapped up their soccer seasons and tee ball season. My daughter is a Brownie this year, and I'm quite proud of myself for selling 100 boxes of cookies for her." Thanks, Linda!

That's a wrap for this time. I know of a few exciting things on the horizon, but they have not fully occurred yet, so you will have to wait until next time! Until then, be well, and please write to me! Thanks for your support.

All the best, Alyssa

The Alumni Office reports: **David Chang** was recognized again for his talent in the food business when he was mentioned in the *Washington Post* in October 2009.

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Hello Class of 2000 Bantams! Please plan to attend our 10th Reunion taking place over the

weekend of June 11-13, 2010. Here are some recent class happenings.

**Melissa Figueroa** writes, "Manny and I live in Framingham, MA, and I am still working part time, doing government consulting for a company in Burlington, MA. I spend the rest of my time taking care of our son, Brayden, who is now two and a half, and my stepdaughter, Michelle, who will be 12 in a couple of weeks. I frequently get to see **Julie Guilbert**, now Maher, as she and her husband Scott also live in Framingham. We've started a little Trinity contingent in Framingham since Dave Mazin '99 and his fiancée, Colleen, also recently moved to town. Every so often I see **Laura (Vangsness) Holt** and her husband, Neil, who are living in West Hartford and just welcomed their first son, Liam, in August. I used to see **Mandy Lydon** from time to time, but she and her boyfriend relocated to Washington, D.C., in September. I see **Stephanie Lane** during my occasional trips to D.C. She got engaged this past summer and is planning a November '10 wedding. I'm looking forward to our 10th!"

**Lyndsay Siegel** writes, "Moved to Los Angeles three months ago after living in NYC for six years. Happy to be back on the West Coast (I grew up in San Francisco). I own my own marketing agency, and am transitioning into green marketing and sustainability."

**Katie Wallack** also relocated to Los Angeles in September after spending four years in NYC. In NY, she had two original plays produced, received a scholarship to Labyrinth Theatre's prestigious Master Class Program, and was a guest artist (actress) for three years at New York Film Academy's directing program. Before moving to NYC, she was heavily involved in the music video and indie film scene in Portland, OR. She has been in films shot all over the country—NY, CA, HI, OR, WA, and AK. This spring, she wrapped on her first film directorial endeavor, shot on location in her hometown Anchorage, AK, a short film called "Burn," based on a monologue by fellow Trinity grad, Jessika Welcome '96. Post production is scheduled for this winter. Endeavors in LA include continuing to broaden her film career and remount her play, *Balloon Stories: Finding your way, by doing it wrong*. Keep in touch via her Web site at [www.katiwallack.com](http://www.katiwallack.com).

**Laura Vangsness Holt** writes, "My husband, Neil, and I have a new addition to our family. Liam Timothy was born on August 27—he was seven lbs., four oz., and 21 inches. We are thrilled to be parents!"

**Sara Merin** writes, "Ann O'Connell recently married Tom Davis. The new Mrs. O'Connell-Davis wore red and looked stunning, and we all wish her and Tom the best. Trinity was well represented at the wedding. **Amelia Ames** came up from D.C.; **Kathy (Woodcock) LeDuc** had a short trip from home in CT, where she left her two (very cute) children for the day; **Virginia Lacefield** drove up from KY; and both **John Brigham** and **Beth Gilligan '01** came down from Boston. It was great seeing everyone and catching up. On top of getting married, Ann's been quite busy: she's getting her master's in creative writing while working as a features writer for the *Norwalk Hour* and compiling quite a list of impressive interviews. Other big news was the one person who was sorely missed at Ann's wedding (with a great excuse), **Jon White**. He was awarded a Fulbright U.S. student scholarship to the Czech Republic in teaching



CARRIE HASLETT '01 and Daniel Kasper '01 were married on August 15, 2009, in East Fairfield, VT. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Charlie Russo '04, Cornell Burnette '99, David Kieve '01, Megan Sachev '01, Brian McViney '01; (back row, l. to r.) Matthew Sharnoff '00, Alex Westcott '02, Ethan Carlson '01, Brian Andre '01, Mark Haslett '72, bride, groom, Melissa McViney '01, Henry Capellan '01, Trevor Martin '01, and Rebecca Capellan '01.

English as a second language and is in Prachitice for the next year. We're all incredibly proud of him. As for me, I'm still working as an associate in the Newark, NJ, office of McCarter and English and enjoying it—and still living in Hoboken. I also run into Lincoln Heineman '01 on lucky occasions and continue to see a lot of Terry (Rifkin) Wasserman '99 and her family (who are all doing well)."

**Dr. Trish Pelczar Rossi** writes, "I defended my Ph.D. in molecular biology and biochemistry from the UConn Health Center in Sept. 2008. Not too long after that, I was married on Oct. 3, 2008, to Robert Rossi (last fall was a very busy time!). Our wedding was in Hartford, CT, and after a honeymoon in HI, my husband and I moved down to MD, where I am a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, in the Department of Microbial Pathogenesis. We just bought our first house this past Sept., so that has been keeping us busy."

**Mariah Titlow Tinger** writes, "On May 31, 2009, I was married to an American University alum, Brian Tinger, in a small ceremony on a granite peak in Yosemite National Park, CA. Elizabeth Chua '01, Vanessa Parker-Geisman '01, and **Amy Schoenfeld** attended the wedding. This January marks my sixth anniversary at Genzyme Corporation, a biotech company based in Cambridge, MA. I completed my ninth marathon this fall, and my fastest marathon last October, taking home the first place overall female award for the 2008 Mohawk-Hudson Marathon."

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A lot of exciting news from **Carrie (Haslett) Kasper** and **Daniel Kasper**. Carrie and Dan were married on August 15 in East Fairfield, VT, at the Kasper family's vacation home. It was a

true Trinity event! **Megan Heanue Sachev** and **Melissa (Vogel) McViney** were bridesmaids, and **Cornell Burnette '99** and **Charlie Russo '04** were groomsmen. Spotted on the dance floor were the following Bantams: **Mark Haslett '72**, **Matthew Sharnoff '00**, **Alex Westcott '02**, **Ethan Carlson**, **David Kieve**, **Rebecca Sides Capellan**, **Henry Capellan**, **Courtney Gadsden**, **Trevor Martin**, **Brian McViney**, **Brian Andre**, **Winthrop Bissell '70**, and **Michael Wright '69**.

Carrie reports: "As clichéd as it may sound, it was truly the best day of our lives, surrounded by our family and friends, on a perfect, albeit unseasonably warm, Vermont night. We feel very lucky. Due to a rigid work schedule, we postponed our honeymoon until next year and are setting out on a year of 'mini-moons'... such fun! We returned to D.C. and moved from Dupont Circle to the new Capitol Riverfront neighborhood. Dan runs the Creative Services and Publications Department for the Washington Nationals Baseball Club. I transitioned from hospital social work to teaching, and now I am in the admissions office at Georgetown Day School (Dan's alma mater). I recently finished creating a resource guide for the CDC and the National Foundation for Facial Reconstruction to support families of children born with facial malformations. I am also proud to report that I ran in, and completed, the 2009 Boston Marathon this past April! I raised almost \$4,000 for Children's Hospital-Boston and completed a life goal. I got to see some Trinity classmates along the course, including a very supportive **Nikki Mant**—thanks for all the support guys!

**Caroline** and **Scott Elwell** welcomed their daughter, **Eliza Ruth Elwell**, on August 30. Congratulations!

The Alumni Office reports: **Trevor Yuhas** got engaged in September to **Bridget Chase** and wed October 24, 2009 at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, Greencastle.

**Jessica Ritter** was also married on October 24, 2009, to **Joseph Schwartz**.

# 02

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Greetings from the Class of 2002! This fall has brought some exciting events to the lives of our 2002 Bantams. **AnnMarie Faria** graduated from the University of Miami with her Ph.D. in applied developmental psychology. She now lives in D.C. and works for the American Institute for Research. Congrats, AM!

**Rebecca Mayer** is also in D.C.—she just finished her master's at the LSE and is now a 2009 Presidential Management Fellow!

Rebecca and **James Cabot** just spoke with some Trinity students about building careers abroad.



**MAGGIE CROTEAU '02** and **Matthew Greenlee** were married on September 12, 2009, in Durham, NH. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) **Caitlyn (Hunt) Whittle '02**, **Marisa Kutner '02**, bride, groom, **Ann-Marie Faria '02**, and **Benjamin Flaccus '02**.



**JULIA HILL '02** and **Liam Hurley** were married on September 12, 2009, in Ipswich, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) **Rob Morse '01**, **Christy Birrell Wilson '02**, **Amy Werner '02**, bride, **Joanna Sandman '02**, **Jessica London-Rand '02**, **Jamie Hellman '02**, **Emily Pollock '05**, **Dave Rand '01**; (middle row, l. to r.) **Andrea Mahoney '02**, **Sarah Pribyl '02**, groom, **Ellen Zarchin '02**, **Patrick Roman '02**; (back row, l. to r.) **Kathryn Hurley '05**, **Vijay Bhirud '05**, and **Mark Mahoney '02**.



**KATHARINE VLCEK '02** and **Ben Lazarus '03** were married on July 11, 2009, in Martha's Vineyard, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) **Wes Connell '04**, **Sophia Knight '04**, **Jeff Griffin '02**, **Angela landoli '02**, **Bridget Dullea '02**, **Kara Klenk '02**, groom, bride, **Rebecca Whieldon Griffin '02**, **Amy Werner '02**, **Billy Maloni '04**, **Tania Martino '02**, **Kate Falchi '06**, **Eric Francis '03**, and **Matt Nelson '04**.

Hopefully many of you caught **Ben Flaccus** on Jeopardy, where he made our class proud with his "come from behind" win in Final Jeopardy! Who knew Trinity rugby players were so smart?

September 12 was the day to get married in 2009! **Julia Hill Hurley** and her husband, **Liam**, were married at the Crane Estate in Ipswich, MA. Also, **Mike Sayre** and his wife, **Caley**, were married in Waterbury, CT, with the reception in Brookfield, CT. Finally, I got married at the Three Chimneys Inn in Durham, NH, and despite the rainy weather, it was a fabulous day!

**Geraldine Aine** sounds like she is having a blast on her tour of the world—she only has Antarctica to go before she hits all seven continents! Enjoy the rest of your time in Australia, G!

Congrats go out to **Jarod Greene** and **Maya MacAlpine Greene** on the birth of their baby girl, **Corrine**.

**John O'Brien** was recently engaged to **Lindsey O'Donnell** of Vernon, CT. A summer 2010 wedding is planned.

Have a wonderful holiday season!

The Alumni Office reports: The *Connecticut Post* mentioned that **Tim Herbst** was elected as the first selectman in Trumbull, CT. Herbst will take office on December 7, 2009.

# 03

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**Tiffin Pastor** married **Michael Eisenberg** on September 6, 2009. The beautiful wedding took place in Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard. Trinity friends in attendance included **Trude Goodman** and **Hillary Roberts Grande**. **Tiffin** recently started a new job in the commissioner's office of the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

There was a mistake in the Class of 2003 notes in the fall 2009 issue of the *Reporter*. **Melissa Melkonian** was mistaken for another Melissa in our class. Melissa Melkonian used to be **Melissa Meza**, not **Melissa Valentine**.

# 04

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$12,000  
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Hello, Class of 2004! We hope this finds you all having a wonderful fall, getting ready for the holiday season and a fast-approaching 2010! This summer has been full of exciting announcements and events for our fellow alumni.

Wedding bells were ringing during the month of August for Trinity alumni. **Timothy Joncas** wed **Colleen McDonald**, **Bowdoin '05**, in Simsbury, CT.



TIMOTHY JONCAS '04 and Colleen McDonald were married on August 8, 2009, in Simsbury, CT.

at the Westminster School Chapel.

**Sarah Birmingham** and Bob Wannop, Middlebury '04, were married in Vermont at The Woodstock Inn in the beginning of August. They have since moved back to the East Coast from San Francisco. The Wannops now live near Coolidge Corner in Boston.

**Eli Cohen** and Allison Wein, a Cornell alum, were also married this past August in Manchester, VT, at the Equinox Resort and Spa. The newlyweds live in California, where Eli is a partner in the Palmer Team, a real estate investment firm, and Allison works for a nonprofit organization, Reading Partners.

The weddings continued into the fall. September brought joy for **Christina Porter** and Clifton Teagle, a graduate of the University of Colorado, who were married in Locust Valley, NY, at St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church. They currently reside in NY.

October brought changing leaves and wedded bliss for **Meriden Daly** and Lewis Chewning '05. The two were married in Wellesley, MA, at The Massachusetts Horticultural Society. The happy couple lives in NYC.

**Matt Glasz** reports that **Maciej Labinski** proposed to his longtime girlfriend, Jennifer Watts Rollins '05, who happily accepted. This leaves **Jamie Creed** as the lone remaining bachelor from Hansen Dormitory 208, but his former roommates suspect that won't be the case for long.

This year brought many more weddings and exciting engagements to the alumni in our class and we want to congratulate them all on such a wonderful milestone in their lives.

However, weddings aren't the only exciting news coming from our alumni. **Dan Henderson** was crowned ReachMD's "Next Top Doc" and won the ReachMD \$5,000 Educational Scholarship. Henderson is a third-year medical student at the University of Connecticut. He is currently spending the year as an AMSA Health Justice Fellow in Reston, VA. Congratulations, Dan!

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$15,000

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Baker, Hilary Cramer, Michael Dendas, Kyle Garvey, Alexander Gordon, Ayers Heller, Lindsay Hovanesian, Victoria Hunt, David Kelly, Erin Kinney, Amy Laurenza, Douglas O'Brien, Jacqueline O'Brien, Ellis Trevor, Patricia Glennon Zini

This July, **Lauren Annicelli** got engaged to Ian Bennitt (Skidmore '05). The couple currently lives in Washington, D.C., and will wed next August in Duxbury, MA. **Jacqueline O'Brien** and **Michael Dendas** will serve as maid of honor and best man and **Charlotte Grassi** will be a bridesmaid.

**Emily McLean** and Thayer Fox '03 are very happy to announce their engagement in September. They plan to marry in the fall of 2010 on Fishers Island, NY.

**Jack O'Donohue** and his wife, Jennifer, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Patrick, on October 13, 2009.

**Jeff Natale** is playing AAA baseball in the Boston Red Sox organization.

The Alumni Office reports: **Jamie Bratt** recently joined NoMa BID in Washington, D.C. as transportation and planning manager. She will manage the BID's involvement in infrastructure and public space planning and implementation, including transportation, utilities, streetscape, sustainable design, public art, and parks.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$11,000

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Hello there, Class of 2006! I hope that everyone is doing well in what is now our third year outside of Trinity—can you believe it? This fall, I made the move from Boston to Baltimore, MD, to start a master's in health policy program at Johns Hopkins University. I was fortunate enough to enjoy a mini-Trinity reunion on October 11 in Brick, NJ, at the wedding of **Pamela Ellis** and Zoltan Gilly. Other Bantams in attendance included bridesmaid **Sarah Whittemore**, **Julie Wheeler**, newlyweds **Jackie (Harvey)** and **Kevin Harder**, **Jack King**, **Hoa Lam**, **Geoff Schneider**, and Meredith McCormack '07.

**Lisa (San Pascual) Ober** and her husband, Andy, just celebrated their first wedding anniversary. Lisa works at Nashoba Brooks School in Concord, MA, and just started a master's of middle school humanities at Lesley University.

**Matt Bamberg-Johnson** lives in Northampton, MA, and works at the Hartford Stage Company as a resident teaching artist, traveling all over CT and MA teaching literature and drama through theater and empathy exercises. Matt is also applying to grad schools for performance studies, acting, and loving life! He recently performed in the debut of *The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later*, on the main stage at Hartford Stage. He says it was a rewarding and incredible experience to create a great dialogue surrounding LGBT rights and the legal climate of hate crime legislation.

**Eli Terry** is controlling the skies as an air traffic controller for the U.S. Air Force, but still finds time to come home occasionally to visit family, friends, and bars of ill repute.

**Tom Soyster** is working at and occasionally wearing New Balance, and living in downtown Boston.

**Jamie Tracey** recently passed the Massachusetts bar exam, and is excited to actually be able to work now!

**Margaux Morrison** is now living in South Boston. She is going to school at Boston University School of Public Health part time for her M.P.H., while working full time as a statistician in an ocular molecular genetics lab for Harvard Medical School in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

**Bryan Crabtree**, who is also in the Boston area, continues to work at his family company, Universal Testing Services. Also in Boston, **John Newhall** is a project manager at Suffolk Construction Company. **Henry Breslin** is a product manager for Bauer Hockey and has been traveling frequently. Bryan, John, and Henry continue to play hockey in the Mooks Hockey Club, along with Trinity alums **Brendan Timmins**, **Rick Masucci**, Greg O'Leary '03, and Steve LaBrie '04.

Margaux's neighbor in South Boston, **Tara Borawski**, is working in development at the Home for Little Wanderers, a nonprofit child and family services agency.

**Courtney Howe** recently moved to Boston from D.C. and is going to Bentley College for her M.B.A.

**Sarah Bookwalter** lives in Washington, D.C., and is the meetings and events manager for the American Architectural Foundation. In March, she will head to Tobatí, Paraguay, as part of Team Tobatí, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the lives of disadvantaged youth there.

**Larissa Stephenson** is also living in D.C. and coaching squash part time, while training for and playing squash on the professional tour. Although she is currently receiving treatment for an injury, she is looking to improve on her highest world ranking of 79 in the upcoming season.

**Elizabeth Goldsmith** lives in Minneapolis and works at the University of Minnesota at the School of Medicine.

**Teagan Henwood** is in her second year of law school at Drexel University. She just recently purchased a home in Center City, Philadelphia.

**Amy Corvino** lives in New Jersey and works in sales for a diagnostic pathology laboratory in New York.

**Haley McConaghy** lives in Atlanta and works as a fundraiser for Senator Johnny Isakson's 2010 re-election campaign. She is also looking forward to being a bridesmaid in June for Shannon Brennan '05.

**David Brown** finished his third year of working with Teach for America as the Connecticut recruitment director this past spring and is now





ALEXANDRA MILLER '07 and Drew Murphy '07 were married on September 6, 2009, in Bretton Woods, NH. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Eliza Skinner '07, Courtney Kennedy '07, Devon Lawrence '07, Erin Ogilvie '07, Alessandra Diamantis '07, groom, bride, Stacy Hills '07, Marissa Burpee '07, Christine Arnold '07, Gabriele Geier '07, Allie Carmel '07, Leslie Pierandri '07, Katherine Seppa '07, and Shannon Falvey '07; (back row, l. to r.) Hubbard White '08, Robert Bialobrzesci '05, Paul Mounds '07, Michael Snow '07, Tyler Simmons '07, Andrew Fink '07, Kevin Swiniarski '07, Simon Dionne '07, Stew Royer '07, Patrick Gibbons '07, Jeff Harrelson '07, Michael Johnson '07, Russell Smith '07, and Carlos Baz '07.

enrolled in NYU's English Ph.D. program in NYC, with plans to finish by 2014.

That's all the news for now. As always, send any news and updates you'd like to share with your classmates to me at [maureen.skehan@gmail.com](mailto:maureen.skehan@gmail.com).

istration at Boston University.

Pete Anderson '08 and **Kate Lovejoy** also tied the knot recently. **Libby Franco, Mike Greene, Erin Bridge, Eric Butts, Alex Knotte, and Chris Matteodo** were all in attendance.

Of course, I am still close with **Ashley McNamara**. She lives in CT but travels out of state as much as possible to visit friends and family. Her most recent trip was to LA with her best friends from Branford, CT. She loved California and had a great time! She works at our very own alma mater, in the Alumni Office. She recently caught up with fellow Trinity alumni at Homecoming weekend, which was managed by the Alumni Office. She is super excited to soon be done with her master's in public policy and law. Congratulations, Ash!

**Emily Cooperman** lives in the Dupont area of D.C., a block away from **Owen Sanford**, and works at the State Department in the Bureau of Consular Affairs.

**Erin Bridge** just moved to Boston at the end of August and started a master's program in law, policy, and society at Northeastern. She also started a job in the development office at Goodwill in the middle of October. Erin had the opportunity to see some fellow soccer players when they got together to attend the Trinity vs. Tufts game at Tufts.

**Melanie Levy** continues to live in NYC, works for WeatherBug, and is in the process of applying to business school! Mel is a VP of admissions for the NYC Trinity Club, so if anyone would like to volunteer to conduct interviews or attend college fairs, please contact her at [melaniebethlevy@gmail.com](mailto:melaniebethlevy@gmail.com).

**D. J. Vandrilla** is finishing up his last year of law school and preparing for the bar exam. He can't wait to begin his career as a prosecutor. He has been hanging out with **Katorah Sanchez**, who just moved back to Connecticut after spending a year in California.

**Jerome Chiu** has also had a pretty exciting year thus far. He still lives in NYC, and started a new job as an ABA therapist for C.A.R.D. (the Center for Autism and Related Disorders). He works one-on-one with children with autism, which has proven to be both challenging and exciting for him. In addition, Jerome's recording studio has been booming! He has recently upgraded all of his equipment and formed an LLC, Borducci Chiu Music Production LLC, to suit the needs of his company. He would like me to let you all know that the Trinity community is welcome to the studio and will receive discounts! You can visit his company's Web site at [www.bcmproduction.com](http://www.bcmproduction.com). I personally have checked it out and it's definitely impressive, so check it out, guys!

As **Mike Lenihan** told us in the last issue, he participated in a one-mile swim-off to raise money for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. The Trinity team was able to raise close to \$10,000 for the cause! Mike swam in both the Boston Harbor 22-mile relay swim the day before and the one-mile swim at Nantasket Beach! An article that can be found on the Trinity Web site pins Mike as a "catalyst" for getting Trinity, as well as the rest of the NESAC, involved in this worthy cause!

If you're looking for some interesting and diverse reading material, check out [vanityfair.com](http://vanityfair.com), where you can read excellent articles by our very own Adrienne Gaffney!

Thank goodness I have **Joe Clark** to update me on the lives of his close buddies, who never manage to find time to get back to me! Joe is still coaching

football back at Trinity. He has been hanging out with future congressman **Paul Mounds**, who is actively pursuing his political career.

Now, for those of you who don't remember, or are new readers to the *Trinity Reporter*, we last left our friend **Kevin Swiniarski** sore from a recent tattoo and burned by a rock-paper-scissors loss. Kevin is now vagabonding around the country, paying his way through a variety of pick up jobs including pizza deliveryperson in Seattle, firefighter in California, farm hand in Idaho, line chief in New Orleans, and orange picker in Florida. However, those are not the only new experiences Kevin has come in contact with. A brief run-in with the law after a gay pride march in San Francisco, CA, allowed Kevin to experience life behind bars, where he spent 60 days and produced what is now a three-part novella series titled, *Why I did it, and How I'll do it again: A Contemporary Guide to Life in America*. Kevin is now back in NYC working some 100 hours a week at a job he doesn't like, but that pays him enough to continue to get tattoos of the sea on his back. When asked of his future, Kevin stated, "I like to play it by ear. I'll never grow my hair too long, and never cut it too short. I'm KSwins. Try to tell me otherwise and I'll punch you out."

On a more serious note, please keep **Chris Walsh** in your thoughts and prayers; he is embarking on a commendable and amazing, yet dangerous, mission. He is currently finishing up his time in Iraq, and then is going to Afghanistan for a seven-month deployment in hopes of helping provide the country with the tools it needs to rebuild itself. Chris is now a Marine second lieutenant, and will be part of the infantry engineering unit. This team will be advising an Iraqi battalion on how to use weapons, construct buildings, and clear away roadside bombs, among other things. Good luck to Chris. We can't wait to hear from you when you return!

Thanks to everyone who contributed; hope to hear from you all again soon!

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Our class has great aspirations and seems to be reaching each goal day by day, month by month. Some classmates are enjoying graduate school, some are traveling, some are enjoying the lack of homework, and some are working and absolutely loving it. **Fatima Jafri** started her master's in law and diplomacy at the Fletcher School, Tufts University, where she is concentrating in international law, human rights studies, and foreign affairs. Her INTS classes at Trinity with Professors Vijay Prashad, Janet Bauer, and Raymond Baker have really come in handy!

**Amanda White** lives in Philadelphia and is going to graduate school at Drexel University College of Medicine. She is in the pathologist's assistant master's program.

**Allie Echeverria** teaches fourth grade at P.S. 235 in Brooklyn. She is very happy at her new school and adores her students. She is in her second year of graduate school, earning a master's degree in teaching from Pace University, and will

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$9,000  
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I have finally completed my move, and am living in an apartment in Westchester, NY. I work as a teaching assistant in the Yorktown School District and also tutor on the side at the Huntington Learning Center. I haven't run into anyone recently, but was pleasantly surprised to have Rob Taylor '08 drive to NY to surprise me for my birthday! We've got great news, so let's get right into it.

Congratulations to **Alex Miller** and **Drew Murphy**, who were married on September 6 during a beautiful ceremony at the Mount Washington Resort in New Hampshire! They now happily reside in NYC together. I'm sure the big day would not have been as much of a success without wedding planner **Devon Lawrence!** JK! But judging by the picture, she did an excellent job! A plethora of Trin alum were there to celebrate with them.

Another congratulation goes out to **Emily Pomeroy** and **Craig Curtis Schneider** '05, who got engaged in Nantucket this year and plan to marry in Vermont in August 2010! They currently live in Somerville, MA, with their dog, Oliver. Emily is working for an art collector as well as at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She is just about finished with her master's program in arts admin-

graduate in May 2010. Allie believes that Teach for America has been an incredible experience and she looks forward to continuing her career as a NYC teacher after her TFA commitment is over. If any Trinity students or alums are interested in Teach for America and would like to talk about her experience, they are welcome to contact Allie at [avecheverria@gmail.com](mailto:avecheverria@gmail.com).

**David Pietrocola** is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania, pursuing a Ph.D. in systems engineering. His research centers on exploring complex social phenomena using computer modeling and simulation.

**Mark Durney** is in London earning a master's in cultural heritage studies at University College London's Institute of Archaeology.

**Ed Walters** works in the U.S. Senate on health policy after finishing up grad school at Oxford this past August. He often hangs out with **Meghan Apfelbaum** and **Steve Simchak**.

**Caroline Carpenter** completed a year volunteering her teaching and coaching skills at Covenant Prep in Hartford. She is pursuing her national coaching license for soccer. She is currently the assistant varsity coach for the girls' team at Windsor High School. She also plays rugby for the Hartford Wild Roses.

**Josh Schwerin** lives in D.C. and is the deputy communications director for Congressman Scott Murphy (NY-20).

**Russell Adler** is happily ensconced in Hanover, NH. He says work is going well but the most exciting thing about his life right now is that he made it through the first qualifier for the 2010 Arnold Amateur Strongman Contest in Bangor, ME, which was held in late July not too far from where he lives.

**Hana Cho** is a D.C. resident and an attendee of the D.C. Trin Din at Lauriol Plaza, which was a hit. Attendees also included **Meghan Apfelbaum**, **Kat Conlon**, **Devon Kearns '09**, **Dave McDonough**, **Art Schweitzer '09**, **Josh Schwerin**, **Owen Sanford**, and **Ed Walters**. The group is still waiting at the restaurant for **Mike Dearington** to show up.

**Kelly Howard** works as a social worker for the Department of Children and Families in New Britain, CT, with families that have a history of substance abuse, sexual or physical abuse, domestic violence, and or issues dealing with childhood abuse or neglect. She helps families engage services to address their problems and help them gain insight on how these problems can affect them and their children.

**Pat Mostyn** and **Emma Goehring** live together just outside Boston for their second year. They enjoy the post-grad life and couldn't be happier with the lack of commitment outside the eight-hour day. The social scene only gets better in a larger venue like Boston. Pat often sees fellow Trin alums such as **Tom Favaloro**, **Brooks Barhydt**, **Andrea Chivakos**, **Emily Schnure**, **Jenny Wise**, **Amanda Rao**, **Whitney Ferguson**, **Lea Dickson '09**, **Michelle Snyder '09**, and **Monica Chung '09**. He also keeps in close contact with **Erika Anthony**, **Rebecca Brill**, and **Jennifer Haykin**. On the job side, he is on the front lines of the fight against cancer. He is going on his second year as a clinical research coordinator (CRC) at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. His goal in working in this field is to see if the life of a doctor was truly what he wanted. This job has opened doors to other paths like administrative, corporate, nursing school, social work, research, or he could have hated it all

together and decided law or business school was what he wanted to do. As of right now, one year in, he couldn't be happier with his plan of medical school, which he will apply to after working at Dana-Farber for three years.

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**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$5,000

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I am proud to report that members of the Class of 2009 have been working and learning across the country and globe this fall. While classmate gatherings in NYC, D.C., and Boston have been fun, everyone is especially excited to reunite back at Trinity for Homecoming.

Perhaps the classmate farthest away from Hartford this fall is **Sarah Jenkins**, who moved to Tunis, Tunisia, to work as a teacher of English language, literature, and history at the International School of Carthage. **Gabriel Ellis-Ferrara** will also soon be embarking on an international adventure



when he joins the Peace Corps in 2010.

While not quite as far from the East Coast, **Peter Cameron** is enjoying life in New Orleans. Peter is working for King, Krebs, and Jurgens, P.L.L.C., one of the largest law firms in Louisiana. Also interested in pursuing law, **David Goodman** moved to D.C. in August, where he is working as a legislative aide for the Union for Reform Judaism.

In NYC, **Matthew Wrzesniewsky** is working as a regional consultant at AllianceBernstein Investments. Even though Matt has been studying hard for his Series 7 and 66 licensing examinations (which he passed!), he has made staying in touch with Trinity alumni a priority. Congratulations to Matt and **Jared Paletti**, who have recently been named the newest co-chairs of the New York Alumni Club's Young Alumni Group.

Fellow NYC residents **Kate Dworkin** and **Urey Chow** are also enjoying spending time with our classmates. While Kate works at an event production company in New Jersey on a 5k run/walk that is raising money for kidney disease, she recently worked the start of the NYC Marathon! Urey is working as a research assistant for Dr. Paul Greengard, a Nobel Prize-winning neuroscientist, researching Alzheimer's disease at the Rockefeller University.

**Ted Wrong** is working towards earning his master's degree in public policy at Trinity this year. Also close to campus is **Amanda Garbatini**, who is working as a development intern at the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp offices in New Haven. The camp and year-round center serve children coping with

cancer and other serious illnesses. Amanda was a camper for five years and is grateful to be working for a cause so close to her heart.

After working in the Development and Alumnae Relations Office at my alma mater, the Lincoln School, in Providence, RI, this fall, I am very excited to join many of my classmates in NYC in December, where I will be working as a development assistant for the Bridges Campaign at New York's UJA-Federation. Keep me updated with your exciting achievements and adventures this winter!

The Communications Office reports: **Byron McKeithen** has been accepted to the master's program in East European studies at Freie Universität Berlin in Germany.

**Alumni Fund Goal:** \$23,000

**Class Secretary:** Currently vacant

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**Donna Diodati Mozdzierz M'89** retired from Aetna in Hartford, CT, in 2008, after 29 years with the company. Her career included management positions in technical writing, strategic planning, computer security, and health operations reporting. Donna lives in Manchester, CT, with her husband, Walter Mozdzierz, Jr., who is also retired from Aetna. Donna enjoys traveling, gardening, visiting with family and friends (including two step-grandchildren), and the beauty of each new day. Her plan now is to stay healthy and live long.

### Policies for Publishing Wedding and Commitment Photos

When photographing your wedding or commitment ceremony for the *Reporter*, please observe the following guidelines:

- 1) At least one member of the couple must be a Trinity alumna/us.
- 2) All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by their class year and location in the picture.
- 3) The photograph must be digital and of reproduction quality, generally with a file size of at least 1 MB. Low-resolution digital images will not reproduce well.
- 4) Please include the date and location of the wedding or commitment ceremony.
- 5) The editor reserves the right to not publish photographs that do not meet these specifications.

The *Reporter* only accepts digital photographs. To submit wedding photos, please e-mail them to [emily.groff@trincoll.edu](mailto:emily.groff@trincoll.edu).

## UNDERGRADUATES

### Edward Nicholas Mullarkey, 1934

Edward N. Mullarkey, 97, of Hartford, CT, died on October 6, 2009.

After attending Hartford Public High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1934.

He worked for the Social Security Administration and taught at Capital Community College.

He is survived by his sons, Edward Mullarkey and Neil Mullarkey, and two granddaughters.

### Anthony Bernard Cacase, 1935

Anthony B. Cacase, 96, of Hartford, CT died on June 18, 2009.

After attending Weaver High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1935. He subsequently received his master's degree from Harvard University.

He was a teacher for many years at Bulkeley High School, retiring as chair of the Foreign Language Department in 1968. He also taught Italian part-time at the Hartt School of Music and at Central Connecticut State University.

### William Kuen Paynter, 1937

William K. Paynter, of Redding, CT, died on June 15, 2009, at the age of 92.

After attending the Episcopal Academy, in Overbrook, PA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1937.

He was a reporter for such newspapers as the *Hartford Courant* and the *New York Times*, and he worked in public relations for several life insurance companies.

He served with distinction in the Navy during World War II and received the Navy Cross. He remained in the Navy Reserve until 1976, retiring as a commander.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Paynter; three children, Christelle P. Landelius, John W. H. Paynter, and Laura P. Humphrey; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

### James MacDiarmid Fraser Weir, 1938

James M. F. Weir, 92, of Chester, CT, died on June 21, 2009.

After attending Hall High School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Ro fraternity, with the Class of 1938.

He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II.

He spent most of his business career in the banking industry, beginning with the Riverside Trust Company in Hartford. Later, he managed the branch in the Middletown area, where he was also involved in the Chamber of Commerce

### Benjamin Sewall Blake, Jr., 1939

Benjamin S. Blake, Jr., of Boston, MA, died on October 23, 2009, at the age of 83.

After attending the Noble and Greenough School, in Dedham, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he founded the Trinity Pipes and was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1939.

He served with the Army during World War II.

He was an architect and a teacher and was involved in numerous professional, community, and cultural organizations.

He is survived by his children, Benjamin Sewall Blake III, Barbara Blake Porter, Rosamond Blake, Leslie Blake Jordan, and Elizabeth Blake Sepler; and six grandchildren.

### Harold Bradford Colton, Jr., 1939

The Rev. H. Bradford Colton, 91, of Bloomfield, CT, died on October 5, 2009.

After attending the McBurney School, in New York, NY, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and the founder of the Newman Club for Catholic students, with the Class of 1939. He received his divinity degrees at Saint Mary Seminary and the Theological College of the Catholic University of America.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1945 and served in parishes around Connecticut. He was the first principal of Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford, CT, and was also active with the Tribunal of the Archdiocese.

### Lawrence Johnson Newhall, 1939

Lawrence J. Newhall, Sr., of Granby, CT, died on June 12, 2009, at the age of 92.

After attending Germantown Academy and the South Kent School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1939. He also received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He served as an infantry commander during World War II, receiving two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart.

He was a teacher and administrator and became headmaster of the Watkinson School in 1956. He then worked at Marts and Lundy, developing fundraising campaigns for both college preparatory schools and institutions of higher learning.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrud; children, Lawrence Johnson Newhall, Jr., and Anne; and six grandchildren.

### Edwin Selden Smith, 1941

Edwin S. Smith, 89, of Pomfret, CT, died on August 4, 2009.

After attending Lyman Hall High School, in Wallingford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He was a plastics development engineer at Rogers Corporation and held patents in the field.

He was active in the First Baptist Church of Willimantic and served on statewide American Baptist committees.

He is survived by his wife, Rosina Heckendorf Smith; children, Alice Naqvi Mugler, Edwin S. Smith, Jr., and Marjorie Smith; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

### Jac Allerton Cushman, 1942

Jac A. Cushman, of Matawan, NJ, died on July 17, 2009, at the age of 89.

After attending the Trinity School, in New York City, NY, he graduated from Trinity College, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1942.

He rose to senior vice president of Graham Associates, and executive search firm, and had served as vice president of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

He was an active member of St. Benedict's

Roman Catholic Church and volunteered at Bayshore Community Hospital. He was also a member of the Matawan Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two sons, Geoffrey and Paul; and two grandchildren.

### Richard Risley McKinney, 1942

Richard R. McKinney, 88, of South Yarmouth, MA, died on July 20, 2009.

After attending Bulkeley High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1942.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

He worked in various capacities at the Aetna and Cigna insurance companies.

He is survived by his children, Bruce McKinney, Thomas McKinney, Jane Lincoln, and Karen Ruegg; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### Roger Francis Morhardt, 1942

Roger F. Morhardt, of Jamestown, RI, died on October 9, 2009, at the age of 88.

After attending Hartford Public High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1942.

He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and received the Purple Heart.

He worked in sales management for Toro and John Deere before retiring. He then worked at the Tennis Hall of Fame.

He was a member of the Purple Heart Society and a communicant of St. Mark Church.

He is survived by his wife, Clare Morhardt; six children, Jeffrey Morhardt, Constance Montross, Ann deRaimes, Catherine Mohr, Elizabeth Elkas, and Michael Morhardt; 21 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Charles Lyon Jones, Jr., 1943

Charles L. Jones, Jr., 89, of Longmeadow, MA, died on October 12, 2009.

After attending Wellesley Senior High School, in Wellesley, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1943. He received a master's degree from the Middlebury College Breadloaf Graduate Program in 1960.

He served in the Marines during World War II.

He taught in private schools before marketing textbooks.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; three children, Elizabeth Parker, Charles Jones III, and Rebecca Jones; and two grandchildren.

### James Josef Rheinberger, 1945

James J. Rheinberger, of Okatie, SC, died on October 25, 2009, at the age of 86.

After graduating from Hall High School, in West Hartford, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1945, and graduated in 1946. He received his master's degree from Harvard University.

He served in the Army during World War II.

He worked for Aetna Casualty and Surety as an insurance underwriter for 37 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Rheinberger; sons, Richard and James; and two grandchildren.

**Joseph Robert Gionfriddo, 1947**

Dr. Joseph R. Gionfriddo, 73, of West Hartford, CT, died on September 2, 2009.

After attending Weaver High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1947. He received his medical degree from Georgetown University and completed his residency at Temple University.

He served as a flight surgeon and physician in the Air Force, retiring as a captain.

He worked at Hartford Hospital, the Avon Medical Group, and Manchester Memorial Hospital, and belonged to the American Board of Radiology and the American College of Radiology.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two sons, Robert and Paul.

**Frank Zimmerman, Jr., 1948**

Dr. Frank Zimmerman, Jr., 84, of Wethersfield, CT, died on October 23, 2009.

After attending Bulkeley High School, in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, with the Class of 1948. He received his dental degree from the University of Detroit.

He served in the Air Force during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Greta Zimmerman, and his daughter, Gretchen Zimmerman.

**Elias Henry Beeghly, 1949**

Elias H. Beeghly, of Farmington, CT, died on October 28, 2009, at the age of 89.

After attending Stamford High School, in Stamford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1949.

He served in the Army during World War II and remained in the Army Reserve for many years, retiring as a major.

He was an engineer at Pratt and Whitney.

He is survived by his children, Susan Beeghly, Douglas Beeghly, and Bruce Beeghly.

**John Winston Parker, 1949**

The Rev. John W. Parker, 86, of Waterbury, CT, died on September 12, 2009.

After attending Fitchburg High School, in Fitchburg, MA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1949. He received his master's in library science from Columbia University in 1951 and his master of divinity from Episcopal Theological School in 1961.

He was the rector for St. Mark's and Trinity Churches until his retirement in 1988.

He is survived by his children, David Parker, Susan Parker, Cindy Seguin, and Carol Walters; and three grandchildren.

**Edward Mooney Carter, 1950**

Edward M. Carter, 86, of Boca Raton, FL, died on October 7, 2009.

He graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

For 30 years, he worked for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, rising to the level of vice president. He also taught in area colleges.

He was a past president of the Tropical Post Card Club in Boca Raton and served on the board of directors of the Boca Verde East Condominiums.

**Robert Nelson Hunter, 1952**

Robert N. Hunter, 79, of Palm City, FL and Kennebunkport, ME, died on June 16, 2009.

After attending the Mount Hermon School, in Mount Hermon, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1952. He also received a degree from the University of Michigan School of Business.

He served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force.

He spent his career at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he retired as a senior vice president in 1989.

He was a member of numerous organizations, including the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Angell Hunter; sons, Robert and Thomas Hunter; and four grandchildren.

**Richard E. Malkin, 1952**

Richard E. Malkin, 81, of Natick, MA, died on April 24, 2009.

He graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1952.

He served in the Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret.

**Douglas Stuart Ormerod, 1952**

Douglas S. Ormerod, 78, of Washington, DC, died on May 31, 2009.

After attending Westwood High School, in Westwood, NJ, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, with the Class of 1952. He subsequently received a law degree from Columbia University.

He worked for the Army Counterintelligence Corps before joining the Internal Revenue Service in 1959. He became a director in 1980 and retired in 1987.

He was an officer and board member of the Palisades Citizens' Association and founded the Palisades Community Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Ana Rodriguez Ormerod.

**Daniel Kilmer Sullivan, 1953**

The Rev. Daniel K. Sullivan, of Bear Creek, PA, died on September 3, 2009, at the age of 81.

After attending Portland High School, in Portland, ME, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1953. He subsequently received his divinity degree from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University.

He was ordained in 1956 and served three churches before joining the board of Episcopal Community Services for the Diocese of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Adele.

**Henry William Kipp, 1954**

Henry W. Kipp, 79, of Olympia, WA, died on June 29, 2009.

After attending Shady Side Academy, in Pittsburgh, PA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1954. He also held degrees from the University of Idaho and the University of Montana.

He worked in forestry with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for 32 years. In his retirement, he served as secretary of the local Society of American Foresters.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine J. Kipp, and children, Thomas Kipp and Laurie Kipp.

**Colbeth Killip, 1955**

Colbeth Killip, 76, of Nashua, NH, died on August 5, 2009.

After attending the Allendale School, in Rochester, NY, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1955. He received his master's degree from the University of Rochester.

He served in the Army during the Korean War.

He worked as a petroleum geologist for Mobil Oil International for 29 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ardythe Killip, and his daughters, Tamsen Sherrell and Kerith Peary.

**Todd Hubbard Trefts, 1955**

The Rev. Todd H. Trefts, of Sandpoint, ID, died on October 5, 2009. He was 76.

After attending the Nichols School, in Buffalo, NJ, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, with the Class of 1955. He received his divinity degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary.

He served in the Army from 1955 until 1957.

He was ordained as a deacon in 1961 and was ordained to the priesthood in the Church of Uganda in 1962. He taught at the Bishop Tucker Theological College in Mukono, Uganda, and was a chaplain at Montana State University.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Louise Merrill; children, Gwen Trefts, Mark Trefts, Susan Trefts, and Valerie Trefts; and nine grandchildren.

**Russell Ziebel Johnston, Jr., 1956**

Russell Z. Johnston, Jr., of Phoenix, AZ, died on May 30, 2009, at the age of 75.

After attending the Kingswood School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1956. He also held degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Case Western Reserve University.

He worked in manufacturing as a director of engineering and taught engineering at the University of Maine.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine.

**James C. E. Dillon II, 1957**

James C. E. Dillon, 77, of West Hartford, CT, died on October 8, 2009.

After attending Georgetown Prep School, in Washington, DC, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1957. He later studied at the American Academy of Funeral Services and the Computer Processing Institute of Connecticut.

He served in the Army from 1952 until 1954.

He was a licensed funeral director and embalmer for his family's funeral business and then spent several years as a systems manager at Travelers.

He was a member of many groups, including the Greater Hartford Jaycees and the Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Nolan Dillon; two daughters, Helen Dillon and Marie Dahleh; and three grandchildren.

**Stephen Michael Lazarus, 1960**

Dr. Stephen M. Lazarus, of Dallas, TX, died on August 5, 2009, at the age of 71.

After attending Poly Prep, in Brooklyn, NY, he

graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, with the Class of 1960. He received his medical degree from Duke University.

He served in the Army and was a urologist.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and sons, Billy and Sasha.

#### **Robert Powell Guertin, 1961**

Robert P. Guertin, 69, of Boston, MA, died on June 12, 2009.

After attending New Trier High School, in Winnetka, IL, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, with the Class of 1961. He received his master's degree from Wesleyan University and his doctorate from the University of Rochester.

He was a professor of physics for 41 years and was the former dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University.

He is survived by his wife, June; children, Lynn Kirby and Laura Impemba; and four grandchildren.

#### **Louis Henry Mutschler, Jr., 1961**

Dr. Louis H. Mutschler, of Lincoln, MA, died on July 6, 2009, at the age of 69.

After attending the Episcopal Academy, in Merion, PA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity, with the Class of 1961. He received his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College.

He was a captain in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He directed the adolescent unit at Boston State Hospital before moving to Emerson Hospital, where he became director of psychiatry. He retired in 2000 and entered private practice.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; children, Deborah, Ben, and Ethan; and three grandchildren.

#### **George Browne, 1962**

George Browne, 68, of Ivoryton, CT, died on July 23, 2009.

After attending Conard High School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Trinity with the Class of 1962. He then received his law degree from Cornell University.

He served in the Air Force JAG Corps during the Vietnam War.

He worked in the legal field for more than 40 years and was most recently the vice president and counsel for the First American Title Insurance Company.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne; three children, Dawn, Scott, and Heather; and three grandchildren.

#### **Robert Mead Murdock, 1963**

Robert M. Murdock, 67, of New York, NY, died on October 8, 2009.

After attending Deerfield Academy, in Deerfield, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1963. He subsequently received his master's degree in art history from Yale University.

He spent more than three decades as an art historian and curator of 20th-century and contemporary art at such museums as the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, the Dallas Museum of Art, and the Walker Art Center.

He is survived by his wife, Dez Ryan; his two

daughters, Alison Murdock and Annie Murdock; and three grandchildren.

#### **Michael F. McGrath, 1975**

Michael F. McGrath, of Jacksonville, FL, died on October 16, 2009, at the age of 60.

He graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1975.

He served in the Army during the Vietnam War and worked for the Amica Mutual Insurance Company for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Carol McGrath, and son, Garrett McGrath.

### **MASTER'S**

#### **Joseph C. Ciampa, 1952**

Joseph C. Ciampa, of Rocky Hill, CT, died on May 12, 2009.

After graduating from Fordham University, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1952. He received a second master's degree from New York University and completed an administrative program at the University of Hartford.

He served in the Army during World War II and retired with the rank of major.

He taught French and English at elementary and high schools in the Hartford area, served as president of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, and was an appointed member of the Governor's Education Commission under Governor Thomas Meskill.

He was teacher of CCD classes and a lecturer at St. Brigid Church and served as eucharistic minister at St. Brigid and Hartford Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Rose Buccino Ciampa; children, Paula, Donna, and Joseph, Jr.; and two grandchildren.

#### **John Nathaniel Leach, 1953**

John N. Leach, 84, of Hartford, CT, died on May 27, 2009.

After graduating from the University of Hartford, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1953. He subsequently received his doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

He was an associate professor at the University of Connecticut's Neag School of Education, specializing in second language acquisition, teaching English as a second language, dual language instruction, and Caribbean cultures. He published many books and articles.

He is survived by his wife, Sofia Leach; children, John Leach, Patricia Leach, James Leach, and Paul Leach; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

#### **Peter Tolis, 1959**

Peter Tolis, of Old Saybrook, CT, died on August 5, 2009, at the age of 76.

After graduating from the Teacher's College, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1959. He later received a doctorate from Columbia University.

He was a professor of history at Central Connecticut University until his retirement in 1997.

He is survived by his wife, Demetra Tolis; children, Andrew Tolis, Darrell Tolis, Peter Tolis, Jr., and Spencer Tolis; and four grandchildren.

#### **Henry Griswold Willard III, 1962**

Henry G. Willard III, 76, of Old Lyme, CT, died

on June 10, 2009.

After graduating from Dartmouth College, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1962.

He was an electrical engineer at General Electric until his retirement in 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Lois; two daughters, Lisa Haas and Nancy Tozzie; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

#### **Henry L. Morgan, Jr., 1968**

Henry L. Morgan, Jr., 71, of Avon, CT, died on May 23, 2009.

After graduating from General Motors Institute, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1968.

He was a senior project engineer for the New Departure Division of General Motors in Meriden and Bristol for 37 years until to his retirement.

He was a member of St. Patrick's Church, Collinsville, the New Hartford Tennis Club, and the Farmington River Watershed.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes Morgan; children, Daniel Morgan and Julie Morgan; and three granddaughters.

#### **Herbert Steven Outler, 1973**

Herbert S. Outler, of Villanova, PA, died on June 29, 2009, at the age of 77.

After graduating from Morehouse College in 1954, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1973. He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Musical Academy.

He served in the Army.

He was minister of music and organist and choirmaster at several churches in the Philadelphia area and taught English and French literature.

He is survived by a daughter, Cosette R. Carter; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

#### **Ernest Einar Bekstrom, 1976**

Ernest E. Bekstrom, 65, of Bristol, CT, died on June 23, 2009.

After graduating from Central Connecticut State University in 1966, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1976.

He worked as a teacher in Bristol for 33 years. He also taught at Tunxis Community College and tutored at the Bristol Boys and Girls Club.

He is survived by his wife, Rachel E. Bekstrom, and two sons, Andrew and Peter Bekstrom.

### **IDP**

#### **Susan Ross Mongon, 2005**

Susan R. Mongon, 64, of Hartford, CT, died on October 21, 2009.

She graduated from Torrington High School and Endicott Junior College and received her bachelor's degree from Trinity in 2005. She was a paralegal for 25 years until her retirement.

She is survived by her husband, David Mongon.

### **HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS**

#### **Harry Jack Gray, 1976**

Harry J. Gray, 89, of Farmington, CT, died on July 8, 2009.

He received his bachelor's degree from the

University of Illinois in 1941 and a master's degree from the same school in 1947. He received an honorary degree from Trinity in 1976.

He served as an officer in the Army during World War II, receiving the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Silver Star, and the Bronze Star.

Gray rose quickly through the ranks of the business world, eventually creating United Technologies Corp. through a series of mergers and acquisitions. He was a prominent philanthropist who contributed to many local Hartford organizations, including the Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts and the Wadsworth Atheneum. He and his wife endowed the Helen & Harry Gray Cancer Center at Hartford Hospital. He was also active on several boards and service projects.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Buckley Gray, and three daughters.

## STUDENTS

### Adrianna Shakyla Duffy, 2013

Adrianna S. Duffy, 17, of Chelsea, MA, died on September 28, 2009.

She graduated from Concord Academy, in Concord, MA, where she played varsity field hockey and was captain of the lacrosse team in her senior year.

She worked at the Boys and Girls Club and a domestic violence agency. At Trinity, Duffy was a member of the Ebony Coalition and Umoja House.

She is survived by her parents and her two siblings.

## STAFF

### Alan Condie Tull, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion

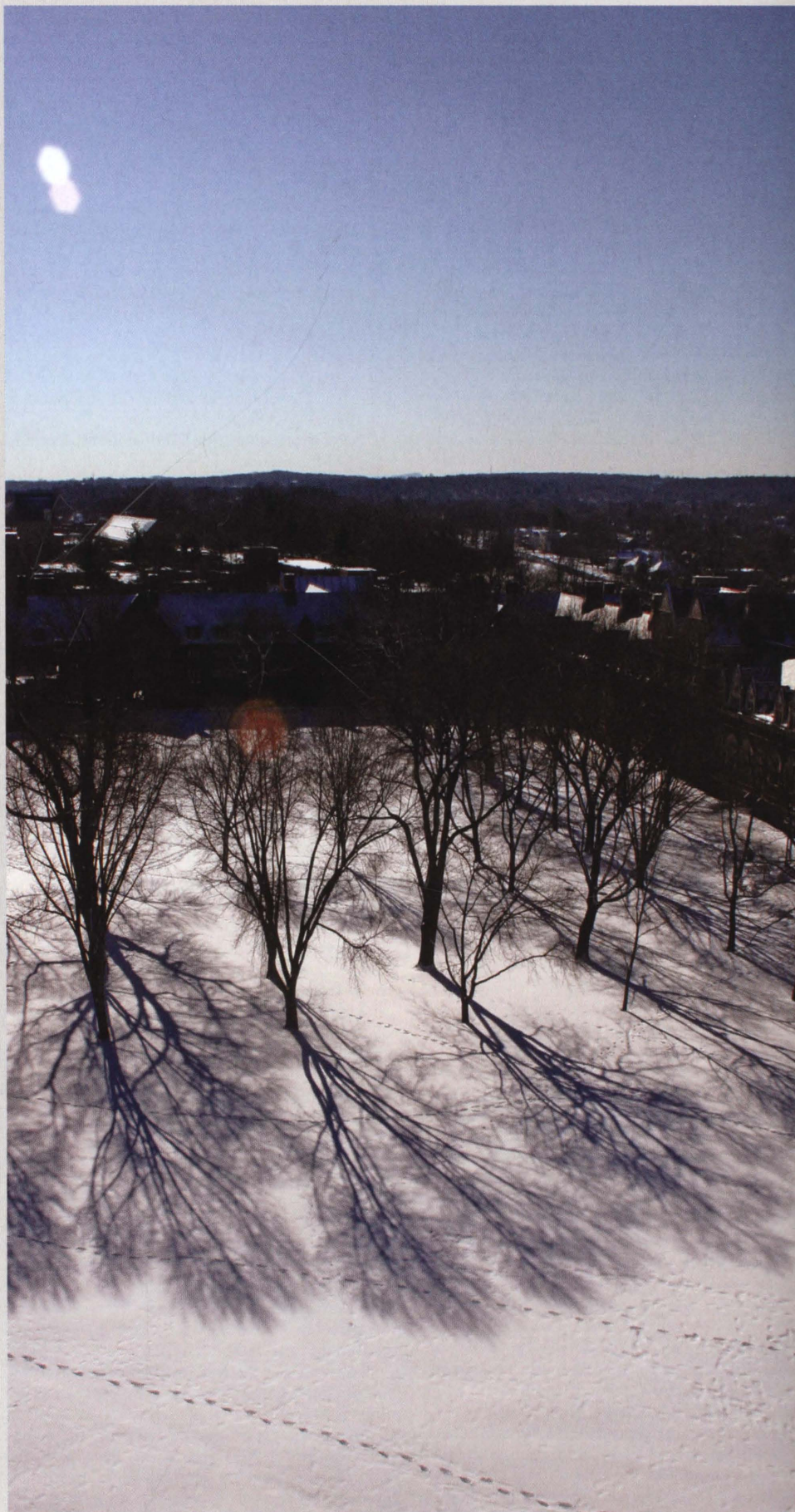
The Reverend Canon Dr. Alan Condie Tull, 76, of Salt Lake City, UT, died on November 4, 2009.

He attended Stanford University and received a bachelor of sacred theology from the General Theological Seminary in 1958.

He came to Trinity in 1964 as an instructor of religion and taught courses in church history and in ethics. He was officially named chaplain in February 1965 and became assistant professor in 1968. He served Trinity for 25 years as chaplain and 26 as a member of the Religion Department and retired in 1990. He then served as Episcopal chaplain at Brigham Young University and rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo, Utah. He was later named canon theologian for the Episcopal diocese of Utah.

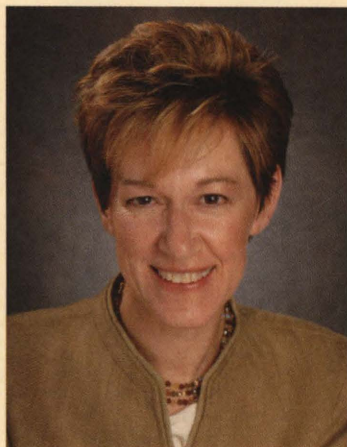
## DEATHS

Richard Parke Welcher, 1941  
 Kenneth Louis Yudowitch, 1943  
 John Robert Anderson, 1954  
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 Thomas Hunter Knorr, Jr., 1959  
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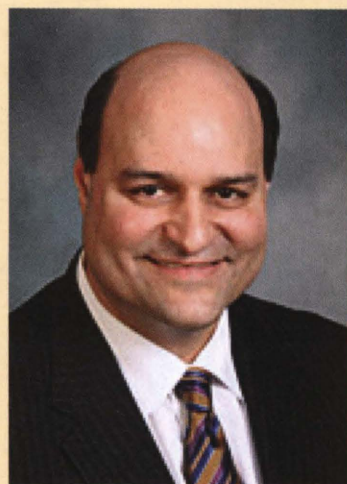
The NAA Executive Committee welcomes three new members, Rhea Pincus Turteltaub '82, Todd C. Beati '83, and Mikhael H. Borgonos '08.

For more information on the NAA and its activities, please go to the Trinity Web site at [www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/getinvolved/nationalalumni/](http://www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/getinvolved/nationalalumni/).



### Rhea Pincus Turteltaub '82

Rhea Turteltaub serves as the vice chancellor for external affairs at UCLA, overseeing the development, alumni relations, communications, and government and community relations functions for the university. After graduating with a B.A. in political science, she began her 27-year advancement career at Trinity and subsequently worked in various development positions at UC Berkeley, The University of Chicago, and Otis College of Art and Design, before arriving at UCLA 15 years ago. She has held several volunteer positions at Trinity, including stints as Alumni Fund chair, numerous Reunion gift committees, and prior service on the NAA from 1991 to 1997. She is married to Adam Turteltaub and has two young sons, Max and Ross.



### Todd C. Beati '83

Todd Beati graduated from Trinity in 1983 with a B.S. in biology. He is a financial adviser for Morgan Stanley Smith Barney in Boston. Beati previously had a distinguished career in the retail and textile businesses. He has been deeply involved with his class since graduation and has served as class president, class agent, and Reunion chair. He has also been doing alumni interviewing and college fairs for the Admissions Office since 1985. Over the years, he has taken active roles in the Trinity clubs of New York and Boston. Recently, he has become involved with the Office of Career Services and the football career services program. During the summer, Beati enjoys shell fishing on Cape Cod with his wife Erica, daughter Samantha (14), and son Max (12).



### Mikhael H. Borgonos '08

Mikhael Borgonos graduated from Trinity in 2008 with a B.A. in political science and a minor in Hispanic studies. While at Trinity, he was a member of the Asian American Students Association and the Alumni Ambassadors. He served as a commissioner for the Connecticut Commission on Community Service. Borgonos currently works as a paralegal for the Department of Justice, Antitrust Division.

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Estela Armendariz P'13, Kevin Quinn '06



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Green P'10,  
Virginia 'Penny'  
Sanchez '77



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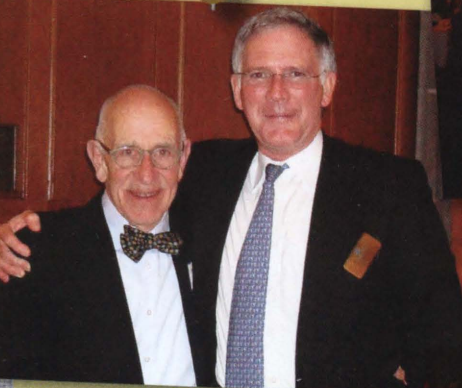
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Robinson, JoAnne  
Epps '73, Hon.  
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## Black Alumni Organization Reception 11/20/09



## Trinity Club of Hartford's Annual Banquet 11/5/09

(Left to right) Heidi Alpert Lewis '12, Jennifer Lewis '12, Scott Lewis '76, P'12



(Left to right) Recipient of Person of the Year Award Henry Zachs '56, President James F. Jones, Jr.

(Left to right) Charles Jacobson Jr. '31, President James F. Jones, Jr., Pat Jacobson



## Philadelphia President's Reception 12/3/09

(Left to right) Cheryl Dumont-Smith P'04 (Sr. Associate Director, Parent Giving), Sandra Frazier Connelly '82, P'09



(Left to right) Theodore Cox '85, Ham Clark '72, P'11, Stephen Gregg '97



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Graduates in the Class of 1985: 430  
 Number of Countries Represented (2010): 17  
 Percent Right: 41  
 Percent Left: 47  
 Percent used to be Different: 72  
 Percent the Same: 21  
 Percent Just Don't Know: 7  
 Number of S&P Industries represented: 26  
 Percent Married: 73  
 Hours spent at home (per day): 3.3  
 Number of Children: 1,093  
 Number of Disasters (since graduation): 32,775  
 Number of Triumphs (since graduation): 1,638

Number of Stories: 10,800  
 Number of Minutes to tell a good one at Reunion: 7

Twenty five years later, The Class of '85 is returning from another part of the world to tell some once in a lifetime stories—and not about finding themselves behind the wheel of a large automobile, or in a beautiful house, but maybe about living in a shotgun shack. We're teachers, inventors, coaches, architects, quant jocks, lawyers, presidents, sailors, writers, doctors, salespeople, commanders, parents, deans, cops, actors, bankers, planners, principals, transients, consultants, homemakers, managers, broadcasters, advisors, sports pros, students, partners, entrepreneurs, consultants, engineers, scientists, and business owners. We've done some unexpected things—sometimes by design, sometimes by accident—and in seven minutes we'll talk about what happened. Don't wonder 'how do I work this?', just be at Cinestudio, Saturday afternoon.

Reunion Weekend  
 Saturday, June 12, 3:30 - 5:00 P.M.  
 Cinestudio



**Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85**

Vice President for Alumni Relations and Communications

The Trinity College community mourns the loss of Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer, who served as vice president for alumni relations and communications. She was a proud member of the Class of 1985, graduating with a major in English. In the years following graduation, "KO" earned an M.B.A. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and worked in Trinity's development office for two years before joining Miss Porter's School in Farmington. There, she was a long-time member of the advancement team, managing alumnae/parent relations, special events, Web presentation, publications, and marketing. Still, during this time she was a consistent Trinity volunteer, serving as both Reunion chair and class president, a position she also held as an undergraduate. Trinity lured her back in January 2006, when she joined the College leadership as vice president for alumni relations and communications. In her three-and-a-half years here, KO greatly strengthened Trinity's alumni programs and oversaw the reorganization of the College's Communications Office. Her staff loved her for her gusto.

Decisive and intense, she also possessed a fine sense of humor, and her distinctive laugh could quickly lift the mood of even the most serious staff

meeting. KO always brought a finely honed sense of what was in the best interests of Trinity, its reputation, its students, and its alumni. Her commitment to the College never wavered.

Kathi fought a year-long battle with cancer with tenacity and grace. The determination and enthusiasm she brought to her work are an inspiration to us all, and she will be deeply missed by her friends and family. Her husband, Mark '83, and her two daughters, Alexandra and Clare, remain treasured members of the Trinity family and, by extension, the large network of friends who have lost a much-loved friend and colleague.

A memorial service in her honor was held at the Trinity College Chapel on November 7, 2009. To honor her memory, donations can be made to the K.O. Boelhouwer Endowed Scholarship Fund, Office of Development, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 ([www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity](http://www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity)); the Dana Farber Cancer Center Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445-7226, ATTN: Contribution Services ([www.dana-farber.org](http://www.dana-farber.org)); or Miss Porter's School, 60 Main Street, Farmington, CT 06032 ([www.porters.org](http://www.porters.org)).

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