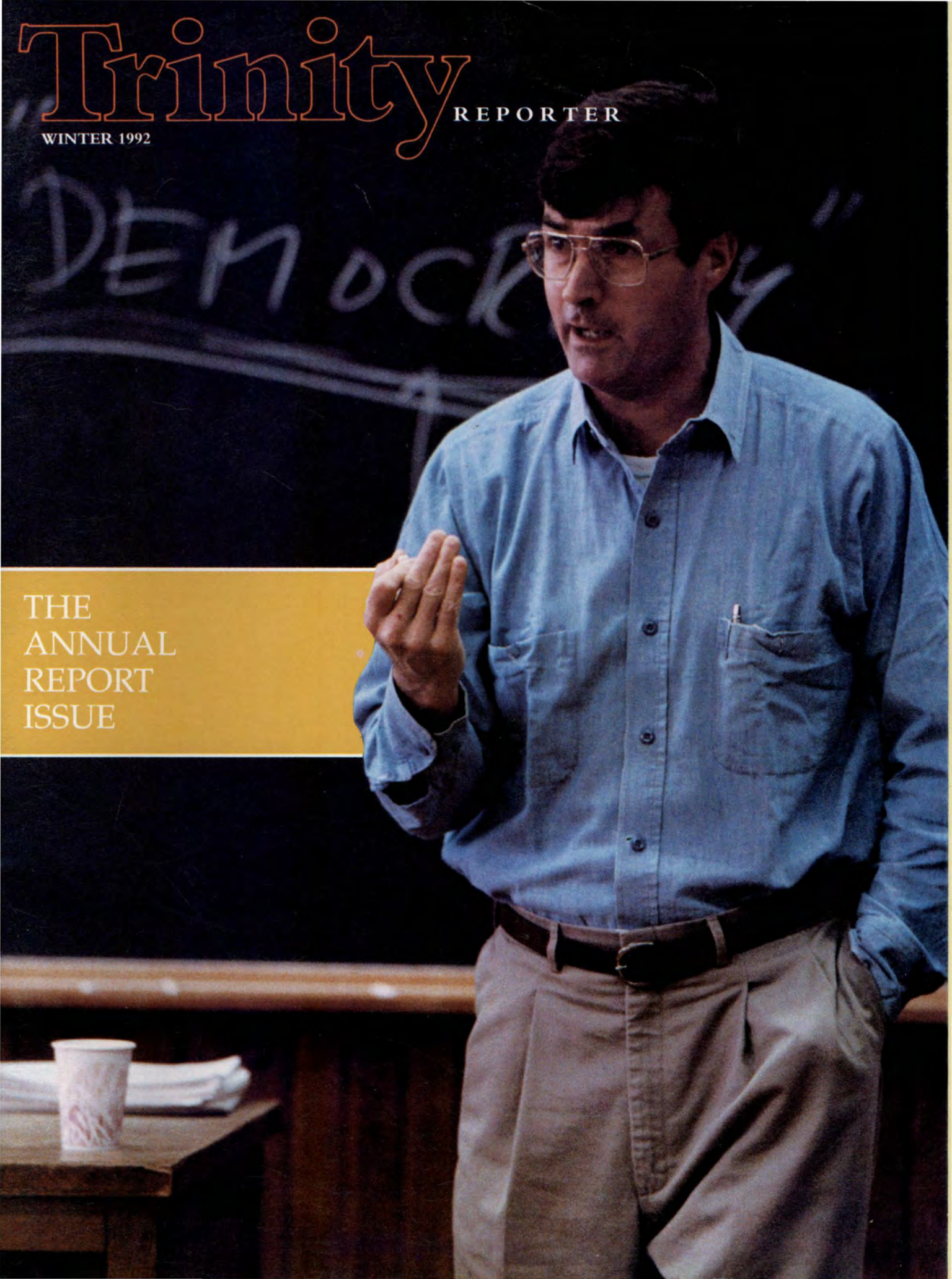


Trinity

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Associate Editor: Roberta Jenckes M'87

Sports Editor: Christopher Brown '90

Staff Writers: Martha A. Davidson,

Elizabeth A. Natale

Publications Assistant: Kathleen H. Davidson

Photographer: Jon Lester

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COVER: Trinity's commitment to excellence — in teaching, in the curriculum, in resources — is explored in this annual report issue. History Professor John Chatfield '65 appears on the front cover; on the back cover are: Karen Bean '91 in the chemistry library; Psychology Professor Priscilla Kehoe in the psychobiology laboratory; and the Music Department's production of Iolanthe.

Front cover and top back cover photos by Gabriel Amadeus Cooney; center back cover by Al Ferreira; bottom back cover by Jon Lester.

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THE 1990–1991 REPORT

FROM THE PRESIDENT

This past year we have seen a crisis of confidence in higher education. Some of the country's greatest institutions are reeling from the pressures of massive deficits, questions about research ethics, charges of politicized curricula, and slashes in academic programs. The national economic downturn and the shrinking pool of secondary school graduates have added to the woes of the education community.

Despite these gloomy prospects for many institutions, Trinity has successfully weathered the early fiscal, demographic and curricular challenges of the nineties. Our legacy of wise management and cost containment, combined with the increasing generosity of our alumni and friends, finds Trinity in a position of continued strength.

While others are hunkering down or retrenching, Trinity is moving forward with prudence, but also with boldness. We take pride in having balanced our budget for 21 years running. The endowment reached an all-time high of \$144.3 million last June, and our investment in financial aid of \$3.7 million is more than double the aid budget of five years ago.

We also welcomed a healthy-sized incoming class of 483 students last fall, chosen from 2,800 applicants—another sign that Trinity is more than holding its own in spite of the national demographics.



Tom Gerety visits with alumni during the Saturday afternoon luncheon at Reunion.

Our absolute commitment to excellence—in our faculty, in our students, in our curriculum—would not be possible without the loyalty and participation of our alumni—the human ingredient that backs up our accomplishments. Virtually 50 percent of our graduates gave to the Alumni Fund last year, an endorsement that gives us confidence in our mission to excel.

We intend to build on our strength. The past year has seen us compete successfully for the best available teaching faculty in the country. We have made a renewed commitment to the sciences with the completion of the \$9.5 million Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center. And, as a liberal arts college in a city, we have reached out to

the community around us for enrichment and mutual sustenance.

It has also been a time for contemplation. With the encouragement of the Board of Trustees, we launched our current strategic planning process designed to position the College to meet the challenges of the next century.

The process so far has entailed study of five key areas: teaching, social environment, residential and non-academic life, perceptions of Trinity, and our urban location. The initial reports of the subcommittees are now under discussion by various College constituencies. Out of these exchanges we hope to produce both a common vision and a final report by the end of the academic year.

Even as the process continues, we are implementing exciting ideas spawned from earlier planning discussions. Dean of the Faculty, Jan Cohn, in her section of this report discusses ways in which we are enhancing teaching and learning, and strengthening the freshman experience. The role of students in College life is also being reexamined. Our efforts are in the direction of giving students more control of their lives. Students are gaining new space for their activities with the expectation that this responsibility will contribute to their maturity.

Without preempting the work of the planning groups, let me reflect briefly on what I perceive to be the strengths of the College and on some of the immediate challenges we face.

Trinity's identity is rooted in its 168-year history. From the beginning the College has been dedicated to the most rigorous and liberating education possible for undergraduates. Such an education has two essential features: a commitment to the liberal arts curriculum and a commitment to teaching through conversation. When Trinity's founders began their work, their

"The evolution of our curriculum is surely one of Trinity's most remarkable achievements. It is the essential and continuous effort of a fine faculty."

vision of the liberal arts college was *the* shared vision of higher education in America. All agreed that higher learning should be a conversation among teachers and students, carried on with rigor and openness, with a disregard, but not disdain, for future occupations.

We have remained true to these twin commitments to conversation and curricula while other institutions have chosen the paths of graduate education and sponsored research. I see Trinity strengthening its special role in the years to come. The evolution of our curriculum is surely one of Trinity's most remarkable achievements. It is the essential and continuous effort of a fine faculty. For nearly two decades, Trinity was known for its open curriculum, one that afforded students complete freedom in choosing courses outside their major fields. Several years ago the faculty instituted a more structured approach with distribution requirements and interdisciplinary studies. I sense that the coming decade will be one of curricular stability and refinement. The goal is to balance the freedom that students crave with the guidance that is the hallmark of good teaching.

Our curriculum is, above all, an expression of our faculty's sense of themselves as teachers and scholars. All of us on the faculty feel the need for growth in our own fields. Over the years Trinity's curriculum has expanded to its present size of more than 600 courses in 29 majors. In the future, some difficult choices will be required. Our resources will not allow significant growth of the faculty or staff. We cannot enlarge the student body without compromising its quality and our style of teaching. And, we need a sizeable expansion in capital and endowment just to maintain our present level of effort.

There is a price to be paid for being in the vanguard of higher education. We must be prepared to make hard choices and meet the rising costs of a burgeoning technology. Let me cite briefly four illustrations of undertakings where we are committed to a leadership role.

First, Trinity's library is clearly among the three or four best small college libraries in the country. In concert with Wesleyan and Connecticut College we have initiated computerized cataloging and delivery so as to effectively double the size of our collection.

Similarly in the sciences, Trinity has strengthened its longstanding commitment with the completion of a new building dedicated to mathematics, engineering and computing. Our embrace of computer technology and computer science has been wholehearted. The recent development of a neuroscience major demonstrates how the sciences can be enriched by interdisciplinary efforts that include the social sciences and humanities.

I believe that the collaborative research of students and professors provides a model of the liberal arts ideal of education. We must continue to deploy faculty in sufficient strength to maintain our belief in face-to-face teaching. Only in this way can we nurture a new generation of liberally educated young men and women.

Thirdly, the arts are emblematic of our opportunities as a competitive liberal arts college in the city. Our campus can be an artistic mainstay of our city and region. To accomplish this will require us to do for the arts what we have done recently for the sciences. A new arts center with studio and performance spaces to accommodate student and faculty work appears indispensable. When Austin Arts Center was built,

“There is a price to be paid for being in the vanguard of higher education. We must be prepared to make hard choices and meet the rising costs of a burgeoning technology.”

we acknowledged artistic expression as part of a liberal arts education. Many of us have come to see it as a central part, for the free imagination is fundamental to the free intellect.

Finally, much of Trinity's uniqueness derives from its city location. In these difficult

years for American cities, this is our greatest challenge, but also one of our greatest opportunities. Colleges and universities fit most comfortably in cities where they began. Not only are cities richer in human possibilities than either the suburbs or the country, but also they are wonderful laboratories for studies in varied disciplines.

Over time we will help change and improve our neighborhood. Our strategy has four parts: first and foremost, we must assure the safety of our students and faculty in the city; second, we must continue to maintain the campus itself, fostering the beauty of our grounds and buildings; third, we remain committed to helping the city and its residents in every way possible; and finally, we must nurture the intellectual connections between city life and our curriculum.

The hallmark of the liberal arts is not that our students learn Shakespeare or sociology, Arabic or dramaturgy or chemistry. It is not even that they participate in the full range of endeavor and expression open to them on our campus. It is rather that in conversation with our faculty our students learn the mastery of themselves and of the world around them. That is the meaning of the freedom, the liberty, that we find in the very words *liberal arts*. My own part in this, as a teacher and administrator, is to press Trinity with its own ambition to do this important and distinctive work as well as any institution can.

—Tom Gerety
December, 1991

From the Dean of the Faculty

In recent years, "intellectual atmosphere" has been a key term in our thinking about academic affairs at Trinity. The efforts of the Friday Committee and other persons and groups to enhance the intellectual atmosphere have necessarily reached beyond the classroom, the laboratory, and the studio in an attempt to deal with the whole experience of our students. But it was only last year, with the initiation of strategic planning, that the question of intellectual life could be addressed in all its manifold dimensions by a group consisting of undergraduates as well as faculty members and administrators. As a result, the question of intellectual life was viewed, as it should be, in the widest possible context, taking into account the distinct (though often overlapping) perspectives of the three main elements of the campus community.

While strategic planning focused on five major areas, these areas were never understood as discrete. The intersection among the various issues of concern was particularly marked among the three groups that examined Teaching and Learning, Residential Life, and Social Life. Although the subcommittees responsible for preparing reports on each of these areas worked independently of one another and although each subcommittee's report contains a number of specific recommendations, nevertheless, common themes emerged. Principal among these were a shared commitment to enhancing the College's intellectual atmosphere and the belief that, as students progress from the freshman to the senior year, they should assume ever greater responsibility for shaping both



Jan K. Cohn

their educations and their residential and social lives. These are difficult and elusive goals that will not be easily achieved. But by bringing to bear on their pursuit our resources of mind and imagination, we can do much to strengthen the College and ensure its continued vitality as a center for high quality undergraduate education.

As strategic planning continues, both on-going and new initiatives have involved members of the faculty and the administration with some specific issues related to the large questions raised in the planning meetings. Faculty workshops continue to explore ways to enhance the process of teaching and learning, within and without the classroom. A particularly successful offshoot of these workshops has been a two-day orientation for new faculty members in which discussion of teaching is the focal point. A new effort, begun just this fall in cooperation with the Dean of Students' Office, involves a searching examination of the freshman year in all its aspects – academic, residential, and social. Perhaps the overriding question

for the *ad hoc* committee conducting this inquiry is how to make the freshman experience a model for the Trinity experience over all four years.

Other academic planning has continued as well, most significantly the on-going examination and refinement of the new curriculum. During the past year, the attention of both the General Education Council and the Curriculum Committee was turned toward possible revisions of the requirement for Integration of Knowledge, a requirement generally fulfilled with an Interdisciplinary Minor. Although there is a consensus strongly in favor of the Integration of Knowledge requirement, it had become clear that some rough edges would have to be smoothed. Late in the spring, the GEC and the Curriculum Committee proposed, and the faculty approved, a new way to fulfill that requirement. Specifically, departments are now authorized to design tracks composed of three or four non-major courses that complement the major by taking students beyond the area of concentration into related fields. We expect that the addition of the tracks will provide students with adequate flexibility for meeting this requirement.

One of the central academic concerns of the year was the situation in science, mathematics and engineering, where Trinity, like virtually all American colleges and universities, has recently experienced a steep decline in enrollments and in the number of student majors. At a series of meetings called by the President and the Dean, department chairs and other faculty in these fields explored common problems and canvassed

A Pilot Takes Off: Required Reading For Freshmen

possible strategies for reversing the decline. Several promising initiatives were taken, including establishment of an experimental "science dorm." These measures, in combination with a concerted recruitment effort by the Admissions Office, have produced encouraging results: the number of freshmen enrolled in introductory science and math courses is up sharply this year. Much remains to be done, however, and efforts are continuing to rethink the math and science curriculum, to devise stimulating new laboratory activities, to develop innovative pedagogic approaches, and to provide students with enlarged opportunities for significant, hands-on research. Some of these activities are being carried on in collaboration with faculty at other member institutions of the New England Consortium of Undergraduate Science Education.

Interdisciplinary majors - an important index of Trinity's commitment to integration of knowledge beyond conventional departmental lines - have been doing very well. The new Neuroscience program, the revamped American Studies program, and the several programs in Area Studies are all robust and are proving attractive to Trinity students. On a related note, it has been fascinating to watch the growth of our Self-Instructional Language Program (SILP), which was established two years ago to enable students to study languages for which there is not sufficient demand to warrant regular courses. In its second year, SILP offered instruction in such diverse languages as Swedish, Thai, Norwegian, Haitian Creole, Polish, Hindi, modern Greek, and Korean. This fall we have a student taking Telegu, a South Asian language that is available only at a handful of universities across the country.

For the first time in decades, Trinity freshmen were given a required reading assignment before they arrived on campus in August. Over the summer they were asked to read *On Liberty*, a classic work in political philosophy by 19th-century English philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill. The book was first discussed in an expanded freshman orientation program, where it added to the dialogue about the nature of community. Throughout the fall semester instructors in the 31 freshman seminars wove the book's themes into class discussions.

"The idea was for the students to be challenged," said Gail Woldu, assistant dean of the faculty, special assistant to the president, and coordinator of the freshman seminar program. "The book certainly was not 'summer, lying on the beach' reading. It is dense, and the edition we chose does not have critical notes, because we didn't want scholars telling students what was important.

"For several years faculty have discussed the idea of having freshmen read a book in common. We

said, 'Why don't we give it a try.' After talking with freshman seminar instructors and other faculty, Mill's *On Liberty* was chosen for its broad applicability to a wide range of issues.

"This year about half of the freshman seminar instructors used themes of Mill's during their classes. Some of the seminars met collaboratively to discuss the themes. Students in my seminar, 'Music as Protest,' and students from Adrienne Fulco's seminar, 'Contemporary Constitutional Issues,' met to discuss a particular chapter in the book, and students led the discussion."

Peter Adams '95 of New York, N.Y., a student in Woldu's seminar, found the book especially relevant to a freshman's life. "The book is about the balance between the responsibility of being an individual and the responsibility you have toward society. It was really a good thing to have us read. Everybody is coming from such different places, and now we're going to have to live all together. When you're living with 100 other people, 25 people on your floor, you think about Mill when you turn up your stereo or make noise late at night. You start thinking, 'Where does my right as an individual end and my right as a member of the hall begin.'" *continued*



Assistant Dean of the Faculty Gail Woldu talks with Abe Uccello '95, left, and Peter Adams '95, students in her freshman seminar.



As they did the previous year, the Trustees approved an allocation of funds to address a disparity between the salaries of Trinity faculty and those of their peers at comparable colleges. In a period of financial stringency, this was a particularly important action.

New members of the faculty who came to Trinity in 1990-91 were "introduced" in last year's report, and those who began here this fall were featured in the fall *Reporter*. But this year's report would be incomplete without noting the arrival, last February, of our new College Librarian, Stephen Peterson, and of this year's Ann Plato Fellow, Paul Rogers - both of whom come to Trinity from Yale University. The creativity and productivity of our faculty are evidenced, in part, by the listings of publications, productions, and presentations at the end of this report.

—Jan K. Cohn

On Liberty continued from page 5

Ramya Govindaraja '95 of Anaheim Hills, Calif., also a student in Woldu's seminar, said, "I actually enjoyed the book. I got a lot out of it. We were studying civil rights and the freedom singers of the Sixties. The musicians all dealt with the issue of freedom of speech. That pertained to Mill's theories on freedom of speech, so I found it pretty insightful."

Oliver Cooke '95 of Wilson, N.Y. was less impressed by the reading. "I think the book needs to be something more universal, more Thoreau-like, with more modern-day effects," Cooke said. "Some of the things Mill says wouldn't make sense in today's world. Things like civil disobedience that Thoreau predicted have been manifested."

Cooke's seminar instructor, Associate Dean of Students Mary Thomas, applied Mill's themes to a contemporary issue in her seminar, "War Stories: the Myth of Troy as the Story of Every War."

"The U.S.S.R. was a hot topic right at the time," she says. "I asked the freshmen to try and reconstruct the society that is the Soviet Union according to Mill. What would they suggest the leaders in the U.S.S.R. do, to come up with a society that would be more inclusive. And, I

raise some of the issues from Mill's discussion about community and responsibility in our seminar discussions of the *Iliad* and Greek tragedy, when we do some work with Thucydides.

"I think the reading was a great idea, particularly having a work of political philosophy. It's broad enough in theme so we can use it in many different ways," Thomas said.

The freshman seminar program, inaugurated in 1969, allows incoming freshmen to choose from among the more than 30 inviting titles. The seminars feature small classes and lively discussion; seminar instructors become the academic advisers to the freshmen in their seminars for their ensuing years at Trinity. In recent years, enhancements to the program have included seminar "clusters," joining groups of seminars with thematic similarity for more informal discussions and socializing, and housing freshmen based on their seminars, so that the classroom discussions can continue in the dorm.

Faculty become excited about seminar innovations, Woldu said, because they add to the freshman experience. In all, she said, the seminar experience encourages good friendships, teaches students to think critically about their own and others'

ideas, engages them in debate and collaborative work, and gives them additional practice in writing.

—Roberta Jenckes

On Liberty... Principal Ideas Advanced

An individual's liberty can rightfully be constrained only in order to prevent his doing harm to others.

Certain areas of human freedom cannot rightfully be denied: the freedom to believe, the freedom of taste, and the freedom to unite (for any purpose not involving harm to others).

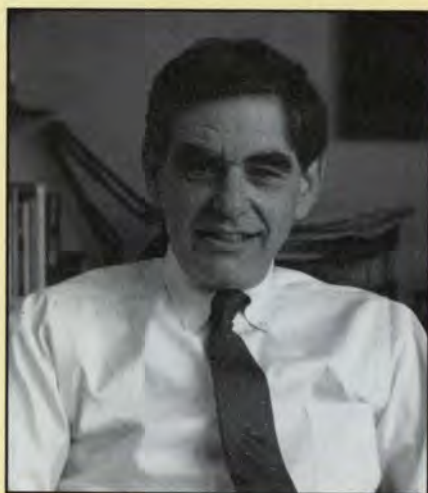
Open expressions of opinions should not be repressed, for if the repressed opinion is true, one loses the opportunity of discovering the truth; while if the repressed opinion is false, discussion of its falsity strengthens the opposing truth and makes the grounds of truth evident; furthermore, the truth may be divided between the prevailing opinion and the repressed one, and by allowing expression of both, one makes recognition of the whole truth possible.

(Reprinted from *World Philosophy: Essay-Reviews of 225 Major Works*; Volume 3, 1726-1896; Edited by Frank N. Magill, Copyright 1961, 1982 by Frank N. Magill, Salem Press, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.)

From the Dean of Students

During the past year the three deans in the Office of the Dean of Students held over 2,000 individual student appointments. Undergraduates came for academic counseling, for help with personal, social, and familial problems, and for the opportunity to voice their opinions about issues such as the existence of fraternities or whether the College should adopt an honor code. Each dean also saw many students informally each week to help resolve particular difficulties. Finally, the deans served on a variety of committees concerned with the extensive variety of services provided to students. The Office continues to emphasize personal interactions with students as its primary daily function.

Often these conversations with students have resulted in broad programmatic and policy discussions within the Office and in the Trinity community at large. For example, educating students about sexual harassment and assault has been an important part of programs such as New Student Orientation. It was also the focus of another successful Sexual Assault Awareness Week, a largely student-organized program of activities whose motto was "There is no safety in silence." Fraternities and sororities have initiated programs to help their membership plan ways to combat sexual harassment and assault. And, the Sexual Harassment Grievance



David Winer

Committee has formulated new guidelines for adjudicating student-versus-student complaints.

Programs begun in previous years continue to flourish, such as the Office of Residential Life's "Freshman Experience." For the past two years, half the freshman class has been housed in freshman-only residences, currently in Jones and Elton. By holding several freshman seminars in these residence halls, and through intensive weekly programs by the ORL staff, our new students are gaining important academic and non-academic tools to cope with their first year at college. For upperclass students the Office of Residential Life offers a variety of exceptional living arrangements by way of theme dorms. This year, for example, Praxis, composed of students involved in community activities, is housed in Doonesbury. The Science Dorm, located in Jackson, invites students with academic interests in any of the sciences to live together. Faculty involvement in pro-

gramming centering around the residence's particular theme is key to the life of these dorms.

New Student Orientation continued its emphasis on introducing students to community living through small group discussions. The first of these sessions brought students together in their freshman seminars, where, led by their instructors, freshmen discussed a book which they had been asked to read over the summer, John Stuart Mill's *On Liberty*. These discussions were not about purely abstract issues, as it turned out, for Mill's ideas about an individual's societal responsibility led easily into subsequent small group conversations about racism and sexism.

Through the strategic planning which has taken place over the past year has come a renewed sense of mission for the Dean of Students' Office. Innovations in residential living, increased contact between faculty and students outside the classroom, and improvements in the social environment at Trinity — these have been and will continue to be crucial areas of concern for all of us working in student affairs.

This year the Dean of Students' Office has two new and welcome members, the Reverend Ann Stoughton Charles, who comes to Trinity as its chaplain, and Kathleen Duggan, who, as graduate fellow in student life, takes on the role of adviser to student organizations.

—David Winer

Program Groups: A Non-traditional Living Option

Got an urge to play electric guitar without bugging your dorm-mates? A wish to be closer to the Hartford community? A yen to debate a science project at 2 a.m.?

This year, students with such needs have residential options on campus other than traditional dorm living. These alternative arrangements were requested by faculty and students, and approved as Program Groups on a one-year basis by the Office of Residential Life.

Though Trinity has offered Program Groups for nearly a decade, interest has been sporadic until recently, says Director of Residential Life Kristina Dow. Following the success of the Chinese Cultural Program Group two years ago, more students and faculty have become interested in establishing others, she said.

This year, a number of these groups were approved. Student participants are expected to give something back to the community, Dow notes, whether the payback comes in the form of a campus concert or a mini-lecture series.

The musicians who live at Boardwalk Dormitory on Allen Place now have a studio where they can practice. In the fall, the music dorm sponsored a free, all-campus performance by three student bands in the Cave.

Students for Equality, an organization committed to studying issues of gender, race and class, shares two floors of High Rise Dormitory. On another floor of High Rise, a diverse group of students participates in La Voz Latina's Hispanic culture Program Group. Science department chairs spearheaded the move to have Jackson Hall designated for undergraduates taking science courses. Proximity to the new Science Quad

was a prime consideration in choosing this location.

Praxis is a residence hall for students interested in community activism. It was born out of discussions by students and faculty members in the "Studies in Progressive American Movements" (SPASM) minor, which has a community service component. They felt that students could become more fully involved in the life of the city if they lived together in a residence adjacent to the neighborhood. Deborah McBride '93, who has a Latin American studies major and a SPASM minor, said she and the other Praxis residents believe that "education shouldn't stop when you walk out of the classroom."

Praxis is located in the Doonesbury Dormitory on Vernon Street. Residents share suites containing three bedrooms and a bathroom. Though they eat most meals at Mather Hall, they share an occasional dinner in the Praxis kitchen, where they also can make soup for Hunger and Homelessness Week or bake cookies with children from the surrounding neighborhood.

Classes, such as the SPASM seminar led by Associate Professor of Philosophy Maurice L. Wade, are held in the Praxis classroom. The first-floor

library contains a small collection of children's books donated last year by the Trinity community for undergraduates to share with children in Trinity's Camp for Kids and other programs.

Recent activities held at Praxis have included a Monday night movie series co-presented by the Trinity Women's Center, a talk by Hartford political activist John Bonelli '85, a pizza party for the Adopt-a-Grandparent program and a talk by Vietnam veterans.

This fall, many Praxis residents have worked at a local soup kitchen and have gone together to see films at Cinestudio that focus on social issues. "We're a busy bunch," says Mark Zafra '93, resident assistant at Praxis.

Program Groups have received some criticism from individuals who feel these groupings provide a means for members to circumvent the dormitory assignment system. However, a student study group analyzing their pros and cons has concluded that the criticisms were "questions of process as opposed to philosophy" and that these groups represent a real opportunity to improve life on campus.

—Martha Davidson



Students in the Praxis Dorm wave hello, along with Corrie Foster '91, community service program coordinator, at left in photo.

From the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

A great deal of hard work, firm support from alumni, detailed analyses of the competitive environment and, of course, a bit of good luck all combined to make 1990-91 an extremely successful year for the admissions effort at Trinity. While application numbers decreased by approximately 4 percent, this downturn was far smaller than either the drop in the number of high school graduates nationally or the sharp decline in applicants experienced by most of the colleges and universities with which Trinity competes. In light of the somewhat smaller applicant pool, as well as the increasingly depressed state of the economy in Trinity's primary market areas, the end results of the admissions process were remarkably positive.

This fall Trinity welcomed a group of 483 freshmen to the College, as opposed to only 427 last year. Such a large freshman class was especially gratifying in view of the quite significant demographic and financial challenges which face colleges like Trinity in these uncertain times.

The need to admit a somewhat higher proportion of the applicant pool in a given year might naturally cause concern about the academic strength of the incoming class. At Trinity, however, such fears remain groundless. By all objective criteria, including standardized test scores, class standing, grade point averages, and advanced courses in high school, the academic "profile" of the Class of 1995 is virtually identical to those of the classes which have preceded it at



David M. Borus '68

Trinity. The faculty have expressed their pleasure with the academic capabilities of this group of students, as well as their curiosity and involvement in the classroom.

Happily, this year's freshmen class were an exceptionally active group during their high school years, and they have already begun to make their impact felt in the extracurricular life of the College. Their ranks include newspaper editors, artists, All-State or All-American athletes, singers, student government leaders, poets, and so on. They hail from 35 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and eight foreign countries. While Connecticut and Massachusetts were virtually tied as the leading producers of students in the freshman class, it is significant to note that states as varied and far-flung as California (21), Illinois (20), Tennessee (8), and Wash-

ington (5) all contributed significant numbers as well. Over 13 percent of the freshmen are students of color, continuing the College's success of recent years in recruiting significant numbers of minority students.

It is quite possible that there has not been a year for many decades in which Trinity's strong commitment to financial aid was more important than in 1990-91. The depressed state of the economy in our region and, indeed, across the United States, caused an increase in both the number of students qualifying for need-based assistance and the average amount for which each individual student was eligible. Trinity has always maintained a firm commitment to continue to support students already in attendance at the College, refusing to engage in "bait-and-switch" techniques which offer generous awards to new students and then gradually decrease those funds as the students' time in college continues.

Because of this commitment, Trinity will spend nearly \$6 million in financial aid from its own resources this year, with over 40 percent of the student body receiving such assistance. Once again, the College was able to meet the total demonstrated need of all of our admitted freshman applicants as well, although financial aid continued to be the single most rapidly growing portion of the College's operating budget. Neither rapid improvement in the economic climate nor the possibility of increased levels of federal or state funding for aid



Admissions officers make decisions on individual applicants in committee.

seem very likely possibilities in the near future. Consequently, the College will continue to rely on endowment revenues and the generosity of its supporters to assure that our student body remains both an excellent and a diverse one in the years ahead.

As I reported last year, our national Alumni Admissions Support Program has become an extremely significant facet of the admissions operation. Certainly, the credit for this year's large and capable freshman class must be shared with the approximately 450 alumni volunteers now working on behalf of the Admissions effort across the country. In 1990-91, alumni volunteers set new marks for the number of college nights attended, interviews conducted, and student phone calls completed. We in the Admissions office have come to view our alumni volunteers as a vital arm of our operation. Their cooperation and support allow us to be represented in communities across the country and to establish personal Trinity relationships with hundreds of applicants whom we might otherwise be unable to reach so directly. Given the demographic and economic realities which colleges such as Trinity will face for much of the current decade, this sort of complementary effort on the College's behalf is crucial if we are to maintain our ability to attract excellent students to the College.

Finally, I want to share a word about two efforts, one recently completed and one soon to begin, which bear upon the Admissions effort at Trinity. As part of the College-wide strategic planning process last spring, I headed a committee which examined how Trinity is perceived, both internally and externally. Numerous recommendations were made by this faculty-administrative-student panel and many have already been implemented.

Another equally positive undertaking stems from the recent directive of the Board of Trustees that a Trustee/administrative/faculty committee look at Trinity's place in the market and how our reputation is formed and can be conveyed more effectively. The goal of both of these efforts is not to create false images or impressions, nor to try to present publicly a Trinity which differs from the realities found on our campus. Rather, we hope to better understand how we are perceived, as well as work cooperatively on means through which those of us in Admissions, Public Relations, Alumni Relations, and indeed all areas of the College community, can best convey the true excellence and academic richness which can be found at Trinity. These efforts will be, I am sure, long-term and ongoing, and promise real benefits to the Admissions effort and the College in general.

—David M. Bonus '68

Alumni Bring Personal Touch To Recruiting

Eight admissions officers can't be everywhere. But, multiply Trinity's admissions staff by 60, add the enthusiasm of volunteers who love Trinity, and what have you got? The Alumni Admissions Support Program, a boon to admissions in any season, says Mary Whalen, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the AASP.

"The alumni volunteering is critical," Whalen says, "because of the current poor demographics. There are fewer students in high school and the selective colleges are competing for those same students. No longer can an admissions office do the entire job. We need the assistance of faculty, students and alumni. They play an integral role.

"These alumni volunteers are doing a fabulous job. They are basically helping us to recruit qualified prospective students. And they help us to show that Trinity does provide the personal touch. When you've got a student who's qualified for Amherst and Wesleyan and Dartmouth and Trinity, just that extra phone call from that alum — 'I know you're interested, I know you've been admitted, can I offer to answer any of your questions?' — means a lot."

The AASP has grown tremendously in recent years. Its current ranks of 475 were once fewer than 50. Last year, these alumni volunteers staffed 114 college night programs, where they met 1300 prospective students.

"Those were thirteen hundred more students on our prospect list," says Whalen, "thirteen hundred more students we never would have met had the volunteers not attended. Of those one-hundred fourteen college nights, thirty five were covered by

minority alumni. We've really worked to get minority alumni involved in the program, and we're pleased with the progress there."

Eighty-nine alumni interviews were conducted in 1990-91, or more than three times as many as in 1988-89. Of the 89 interviewed in 1990-91, 80 applied to Trinity, 47 were offered admission and 15 accepted and are now members of the Class of '95. Generally, the yield is very high for the students who were interviewed to apply, Whalen says.

"While the alumni interview does not take the place of a college visit, it does help to reinforce any interest a student has in Trinity, and it gives students the sense that they are important to us. The alumni volunteers are encouraged to tell students to visit the campus, so they can see its beauty, walk around, talk to students, talk to faculty. That's very important in the college selection process. But, if they can't visit the campus, maybe until after decision letters have been mailed, and if there is an alumni admissions volunteer in the student's area, then we help to arrange an interview.

"This year, rather than waiting for students to call us, we sent letters to about eight thousand students across the country in cities where alumni clubs exist. We invited them to interview with alumni. It's important for students to talk with a graduate, not only about their experience at Trinity, but also about how Trinity helped that graduate and what that person is doing now professionally."

The AASP now has representatives in 28 states and in countries as distant as Japan. In 19 cities where there are area alumni associations, the association's vice president oversees the admissions support program. In cities where there is no area club, individual volunteers perform the program's tasks: phoning prospective students at key times in the admissions process, hosting receptions at



Californian Charlie Adams '95 was interviewed by AASP volunteer Jim Oliver '67.

designated points, conducting interviews with prospective students, and staffing information booths at college fairs in secondary schools in their area.

"The most important activity for alumni volunteers is definitely college night programs," Whalen says. "At many of the big national college fairs alumni volunteers work with an admissions staff member. In Seattle, Nancy Cudlipp '89 and Michelle McEttrick '89 were there with me. That gave me an opportunity for a break in a five-hour program. Karen Burke-Knight '81 worked with Karen Mapp from admissions at a New York City fair.

"Cities with larger alumni populations tend to have larger student populations as well. The Boston admissions effort, under Macey Russell's leadership, has 60 volunteers. New York City, led by Peter Schaefer '89, probably has about 40. Northern New Jersey, led by Scott Reynolds '63, is very active. In Los Angeles, Elaine Patterson '76 has ten volunteers at the most, but there's a lot of activity. In Baltimore, Jane Bayer '85 does four or five interviews a year. She likes to do it.

"In Seattle, where the club is new, and in Rochester, where Audrey Peartree '80 doesn't have as much student interest, they're still working very hard, putting in time

and effort to attract students. We don't get a lot of students from Tulsa, Oklahoma, but we do have an alumnus who represents us every year at the College Fair — Jeff Wagner '79 — and that's nice. Jeff Vinick '89 represents us in St. Louis. Fred Tobin '57 and Gwynne Campbell '77 in Fairfield and Leslye Jackson '71 in Colorado, Dennis Lindeman '72 in Tampa have done a lot for us. Rhoads Zimmerman '65 in Nashville has been very active in the past two years. On the West Coast, Sam Winner '63 in San Diego has sent us several current students, and Rod Jacobsen '73, teaching at the Thacher School, is in contact with students all the time.

"These alumni volunteers are doing a fabulous job. I'd like to give a pat on the back to all 475 of them. They are putting in time and effort to attract qualified students just to help the College. The time commitment for the area v.p. is at least fifty to sixty hours a year. The average volunteer gives ten hours a year."

Area v.p.'s receive training for the admissions program at the annual Leadership Weekend in the fall. A detailed manual is provided to every AASP volunteer, and a newsletter written by Whalen biannually brings volunteers up to date on admissions office and campus news that is useful information for them in their recruitment efforts. Volunteers complete evaluation forms after each interview, as does the student being interviewed. Alumni also complete information forms after college night programs. The correspondence required in the program is "pretty heavy," Whalen says. She invites alumni who are interested in participating in the program to contact her at the admissions office, (203)297-2174. She issues a special call for volunteers in the following areas: Kansas; Portland, Oregon; Florida; Ohio; Maine; Memphis, Tennessee; and upstate New York.

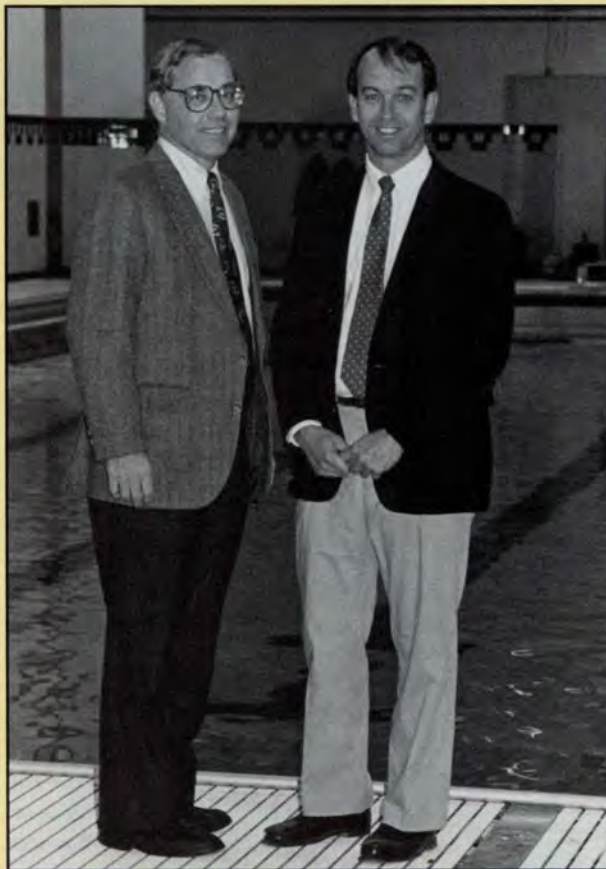
—Roberta Jenckes

From The Vice President for Finance and Treasurer

The start of the decade began on a very positive note for the College as it concluded its 21st consecutive year of operating within its means. At a time when other high quality colleges and universities experienced operating deficits, Trinity continued its record of prudent stewardship.

Total operating income in 1990-91 was just short of \$50 million, 7 percent greater than the prior year and 1 percent ahead of budget. Budget shortfalls occurred in annual giving, government revenues for financial aid and interest earnings on available cash flow. These shortages were more than offset by higher than budgeted revenues in tuition and fees for undergraduates. Such fees approximated 64 percent of 1990-91 education and general revenues and 54 percent of total revenues. It should be recognized that total student charges of \$20,406 did not cover the full cost of a Trinity education. Each student received a subsidy of more than \$7,000 from endowment income, annual giving and other sources.

Total expenditures for operations in 1990-91 increased approximately 7 percent. The largest single component of our expense budget remains employee compensation (salary and related benefits). This category increased 9 percent over the previous year and was influenced by escalating employee benefit costs, especially in our health care plans. By far the largest percentage increase occurred in finan-



Robert A. Pedemonti, left, and Richard Hazelton, director of athletics, view the new natatorium.

cial aid. Total aid increased \$817,000 (12 percent) over 1989-90 as we kept our commitment to make the Trinity experience available to as many qualified students as possible. Because state and federal funds continue to erode, the College has been using its own funds to make up the difference. In 1990-91, this amounted to an increase in College support of \$572,000 (18 percent). Trinity's contribution from operating revenues in 1990-91 totaled \$3.7 million, more than double the \$1.7 million recorded

five years ago.

It is worth noting that utility expenditures increased less than 2 percent thanks in large part to the extraordinarily mild winter temperatures last year. This is even more remarkable considering that the new Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center went "on line" in January 1991 and that fuel prices escalated upward at the time of the Persian Gulf War. However, the Middle East crisis did leave its mark on the College. Trinity's spring undergraduate program in Rome was cancelled as well as several sessions in our popular Italian

Elderhostel Program. Because several of the students returned to the Trinity campus for classes and Elderhostel enrollments picked up in late Spring, losses were not as great nor as damaging as had first been feared.

The College's endowment reached its highest level ever—\$144.3 million as of June 30, 1991. This amount included \$4.2 million in gifts and additions for fiscal

Cost, Price and Higher Education

1990-91. At this time, Trinity's combined asset allocation was 52 percent stocks, 29 percent bonds, 6 percent real estate and 13 percent cash.

Investment results were favorable for our equity and fixed income programs as both outperformed the market. For the fiscal year, equities returned 8.5 percent while bonds returned 10.9 percent. This compares with the returns of 7.4 percent and 10.2 percent for the S & P 500 and the Lehman Brothers Government/Corporate Bond indices, respectively. Trinity's total account had an annualized rate of return of 8.8 percent. While outperforming the key indices, the total return was the smallest since fiscal 1987-88 when the crash of October 1987 occurred.

At June 30, 1991 the College's physical plant assets (71 buildings consisting of 1,435,000 square feet) had a book value after depreciation of \$58,266,000. Replacement value on an insured basis was \$195,000,000. Included in these figures were three major construction projects that were completed and capitalized (\$14,000,000) in fiscal 1990-91. These additions to the campus, described fully in last year's report, are: the Allan K. Smith and Gwendolyn Miles Smith Alumni/Faculty House renovation at 123 Vernon Street, completed in July 1990; the Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center at the southern end of the campus opened in December 1990; and the new squash courts at the Ferris Athletic Center finished in June 1991. They

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In response to the many questions students and parents raise about the expense of a college education, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) recently offered some national perspectives on the cost/price issue. Along with the commentary by Trinity's Vice President for Finance, NAICU's observations shed additional light on the financial challenges facing all of higher education.

Tuition

First, all colleges and universities, both independent and state-supported, set a tuition price below its actual cost. At independent colleges like Trinity, gifts and endowment earnings subsidize a student's education: Trinity's subsidy for each student is well over \$7,000. Students at public institutions are subsidized by the taxpayers: the average state appropriation nationally is \$5,500 per student, regardless of a student's ability to pay. NAICU points out, however, that the actual cost of providing education is generally the same at comparable institutions, whether they are state-supported or independent.



Colleges and universities cannot afford to price themselves out of the range of their competitors in the independent sector. Vigorous competition leads to similar prices among similar institutions that are appealing to the same students. William Fuller, president of Westminster Choir College (N.J.), noted recently in a letter to a local newspaper that 30 years ago a year at Westminster cost about as much as a Chevy, and a year at Princeton cost about as much as a Buick, and both statements remain true today.

Financial Aid

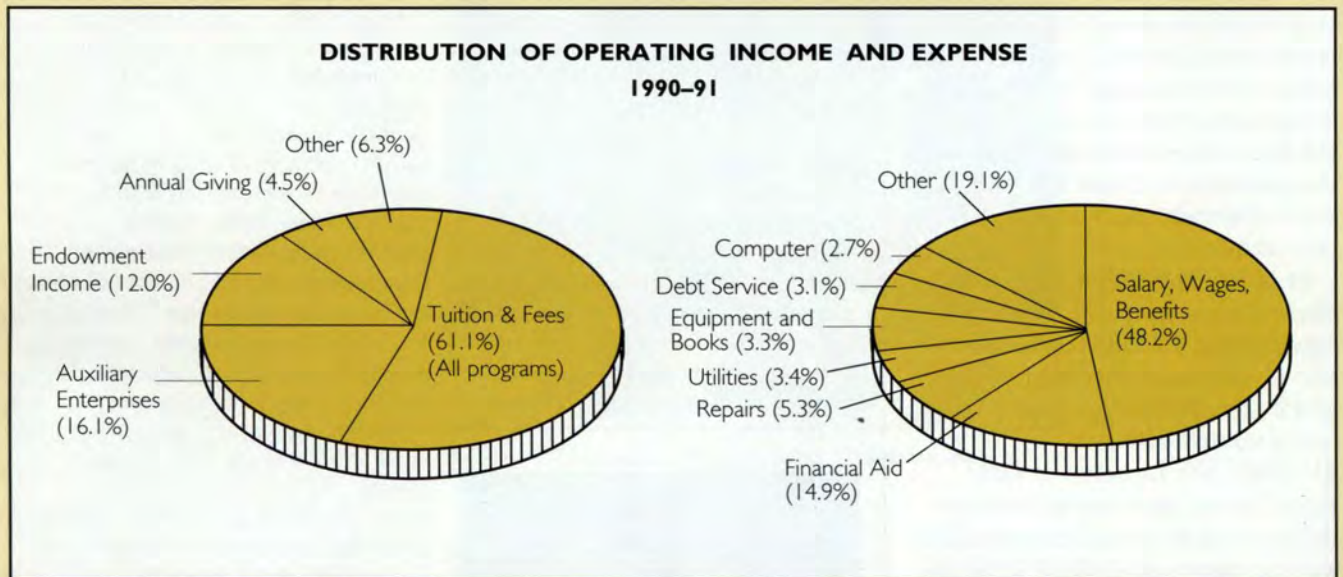
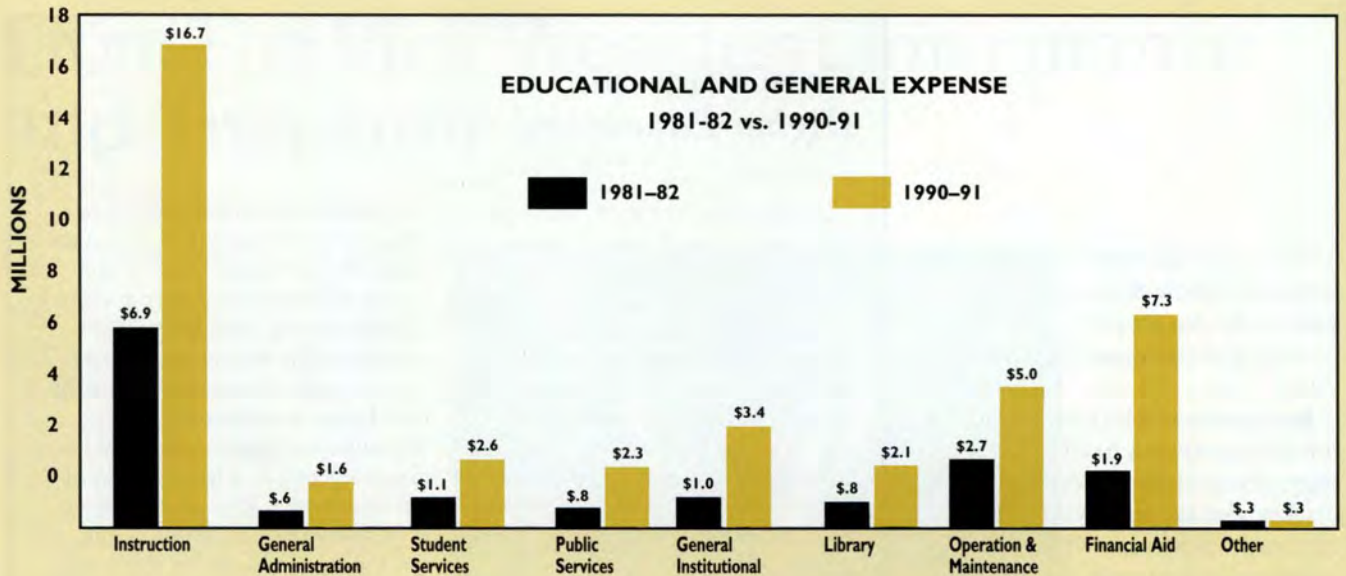
In 1990-91, NAICU reports that independent colleges and universities provided an estimated \$3 billion from their own resources for undergraduate financial aid. These institutions are now providing more grant assistance to their undergraduates than all federal student grants combined at independent institutions. Disappearing federal and state funding is a major reason that Trinity's financial aid contributions from operating revenues have more than doubled in the past five years.

Student aid ensures that students at all income levels have choices among different kinds of institutions. The latest government figures show that independent colleges and universities enroll more than twice as many students from families earning less than \$30,000 a year as from families earning more than \$75,000 annually, according to NAICU.

Human Resources

Financial aid is only one aspect of the high cost of higher education. College budgets are dominated by personnel expenditures because

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are three of the finest facilities of their kinds in the country and have been received with great enthusiasm by all members of the Trinity community.

In October 1990, the Board of Trustees authorized the construction of a new natatorium. The courtyard below the ten new squash courts will be the location for the new swimming pool. It will be an 8-lane, 37-

meter pool with a moveable bulk-head. The new pool will feature an automatic timing system, seating for 200 spectators, and two diving boards (a one-meter board and a three-meter board), with a diving depth of 14'6". The completion date is targeted for

mid-January 1992. Cost of construction is estimated at \$2.3 million and is being funded by current fund-raising efforts.

Other enhancements to the physical plant completed during the past year include the refurbishment of the exterior of the Alumni/Public Relations building at 79 Vernon Street; the resurfacing of the eight varsity tennis courts; and the comple-

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teaching is a labor-intensive activity. Trinity for example, maintains a 10-to-1 student-faculty ratio. To abbreviate the time it takes to correct a paper, to limit student advising time, or to increase the size of a seminar would risk compromising the quality of the education. Rapid escalations in fringe benefit costs, especially health care, have also had major budget impacts at colleges across the nation.

NAICU predicts that competition for faculty is likely to increase in the 1990s because of projected shortages in many fields. Because Trinity competes for faculty with the most selective institutions in the country, the smaller pool of teaching candidates has significant future cost implications. Faculty salaries at independent colleges and universities, however, are lower on average for all academic ranks than those at state-supported institutions, reports NAICU.

Technology

The tools of knowledge are increasingly expensive. Substantial investments in computing technology and sophisticated equipment are required to educate students for today's world. With scientific knowledge doubling every five years, colleges and universities must update and replace obsolete equipment and facilities. Trinity's new Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center, opened in 1991 at a cost of \$9.9 million, is an example of the commitment required for educational leadership.

Library costs are also increasing, with the price of books growing by more than 10 percent annually. Trinity has invested heavily in library technology to create a computerized network with the libraries at Wesleyan and Connecticut College.

Student Services

NAICU has found that students

and their families are expecting more services from higher education in this consumer-oriented economy. In addition to instruction, residential colleges like Trinity provide social programming, career and graduate school guidance, psychological counseling, health care, security, and recreational services, to name a few.

Plant

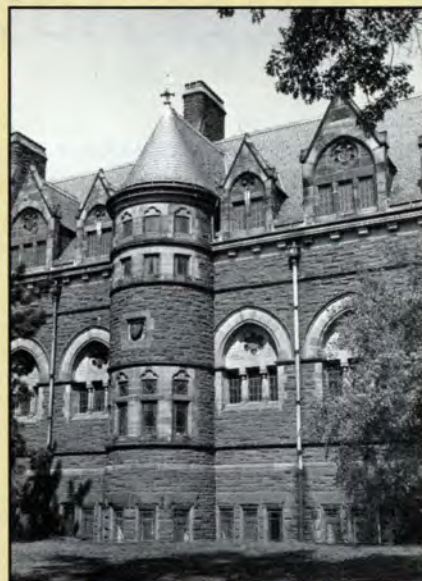
Plant maintenance and the renovation or replacement of obsolete buildings are major concerns for higher education. Nationally, these costs are estimated at \$70 billion, and NAICU reports that only a few institutions have been able to set aside funds for replacement of their physical plants.

Trinity has made a concerted effort to preserve the beauty of its historic campus, as well as to provide up-to-date classrooms, laboratories and residence halls. In the past seven years, the College has invested more than \$45 million in new construction and capital improvements.

Colleges and universities have an obligation to plan for the education of the next generation. This means, among other things, preserving the physical plant, sustaining an adequate level of acquisitions for the library, and preserving the value of the endowment so that the institution will be able to fulfill its commitments over time.

Information and the need for an educated citizenry will continue to expand rapidly whether college or university budgets keep pace or not. To retain its leadership position, the United States needs to have its institutions of higher learning remain on the frontiers of knowledge and technology. If rising costs are not met, this task will be increasingly difficult.

—William L. Churchill



Seabury Tower

tion of the fourth phase of the Seabury Tower renovation project.

The financial outlook for higher education is far from optimistic. We know that many challenges and pressures lie before us. The student demographic projections for the next few years continue to be discouraging. A soft economy has turned into a recessionary one, especially in the Northeast. Financial aid budgets are escalating at record levels, and plant upkeep continues to make demands on our resources. But Trinity is healthy and vibrant; it can meet the enormous challenges that lie ahead. Our sound financial base must continue to be reinforced through prudent stewardship. We must monitor our expenditure allocations and introduce cost containment whenever possible. We must continue to do more with less. With the cooperation and hard work of all constituencies, there is little reason to doubt that the College will continue to flourish and enhance its national reputation as an institution of academic excellence.

—Robert A. Pedemonti '60

From the Vice President for College Advancement

Voluntarism and volunteer leadership are the key to our success. I believed that philosophically when I joined the Trinity administration and I believe it more wholeheartedly as I work with Trinity's volunteers.

As I look back over the calendar year that has passed since my last report to you, the single most important initiative undertaken is our Volunteer Leadership Development Committee. Led by Bob Brickley '67 and Bill Schweitzer '66, this task force set out to develop and implement a plan to increase the number of volunteer leaders serving Trinity College.

They determined that every volunteer organization needs articulated goals, clear expectations, excellent volunteer training, natural succession built into leadership positions, more leadership positions, and better, more meaningful recognition and rewards.

They assessed our current volunteer structure and concluded that our volunteers are one of Trinity's greatest strengths. We plan to build on that strength as we implement our plan for bringing our organizations from where they are today, to where we need them to be over the next several years.

Accomplishments

This past fiscal year, 1990-91, volunteers led us to record heights. Bob Brickley '67 and Scott Reynolds '63 led a group of volunteers for the Annual and Alumni



Karen E. Osborne

Funds to our best year yet. We increased the number of alumni giving to the College by almost three percentage points, going from a very respectable 46 percent to an impressive 49 percent. Giving to the Annual Fund increased, we began a new capital gifts program and continued to strengthen our Corporate and Foundation programs. Government grants have also made a solid showing, providing faculty members with the added ability to pursue important research objectives and exciting performance ideas.

Our media efforts have also been very productive. Highlighted in this issue are examples of many stories receiving national coverage about

Trinity or involving members of the Trinity family. The increase in such coverage has been dramatic and like fundraising, is the result of a substantial rise in face-to-face contacts and the help of good volunteers like Beryl Kreisel P '94 of CBS and Lewis Frumkes '61, author and radio personality.

Under the leadership of Dave Raymond '63, president of the National Alumni Association in 1990-91, Area Associations made significant contributions to the College. Reunion, once again, had record numbers as did the Alumni College which visited Italy this year. The Alumni Admissions Support Program helped bring in a strong freshman class in spite of a tough admissions environment. Scott Reynolds '63 won the Admissions Volunteer of the Year Award in a very competitive field. The Philadelphia Club and Boston Club, led by Peter Halpert '80 and Ernie Haddad '60, respectively, shared the Club of the Year Award for their strong alumni programs, admissions work and fundraising.

Our publications have won several awards for writing, graphics and overall excellence. During the coming year we intend to maintain that excellence while increasing our emphasis on academic programs, alumni profiles and recognition of our outstanding volunteers.

Looking Ahead

As I look forward to what we still have to accomplish, I'm pleased and

excited about the opportunities and grateful for the support of our volunteers. I am especially appreciative for the volunteer leadership that will help us move dramatically ahead!

This fiscal year the Annual Fund is already running 16 percent ahead of last year at this time. This is remarkable in this economy and is a direct reflection on the leadership of the Fund — Bob Brickley '67, Charles McGill '63, Carol Cimilluca P'92,

Phil Davidson '48, Tom Lips, chair of the Friends Fund, and Trustee Don McLagan '64.

Trustee involvement, which has always been substantial and important, is increasing as well. Led by Doug Tansill '61, chair of the Institutional Advancement Committee — and profiled in this issue — members of that Committee and others have made a significant difference in the effectiveness of

our work. Leading by example are Paul Raether '68, Don McLagan '64, Tom Johnson '62, George Kellner '64, and Paul Cataldo '57. Other trustees actively working with the Development and Alumni and College Relations Offices are Board Chair, Alfred J. Koepfel '54, Ray Joslin '58, Ned Montgomery '56, Emily Swenson '75, Jim Whitters III '62, Tom DiBenedetto '71, Bill Schweitzer '66 and Joanne Epps '73.

Bob Kehoe '69 is now president of the National Alumni Association, whose leadership has set out an important agenda for success. They are strengthening the Area Associations, reorganizing to better meet the needs of the alumni and College, and are getting more involved in all aspects of volunteer leadership.

During the next 12 months we will continue to focus on volunteer leadership, we will continue to ask you to help us with your gifts of time, knowledge and personal finances; we will continue to ask you to help us get others involved.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION gathered at Leadership Weekend this fall. Members are: (front, l. to r.) Pamela Von Seldeneck '85, Michael Masius '63, Robert Kehoe, Jr. '69, *president*, Charles McGill III '63, and Scott Reynolds '63; (rear, l. to r.) Dorothy McAdoo MacColl '74, Ernest Haddad '60, Rhea Jo Pincus '82, Jeffrey Seibert '79, Jane Melvin Mattoon '84, and David Raymond '63. Not pictured are Thomas Casey '80, Karen Jeffers '76, Macey Russell '80, Alden Gordon '69, and Malcolm MacLean IV '92.



Dedicated phonathon volunteers from Connecticut to California gathered a record-breaking 3,122 pledges in 1990-91 to hit a new high in gifts of \$323,397. Pictured at their persuasive best are: (top) Paul Kennedy '90 and Kelly Dixon '88; (center) Kimberly Christian '94 and Sig Kaufmann '46; (bottom) Bob Tsu '50 and Janice Anderson '84.

Looking back, I know that all of the over 1,500 volunteers who work on Trinity's behalf, and especially the volunteer leaders have made our jobs easier and more enjoyable. Looking ahead, I know they will continue to contribute significantly to our success and to help shape Trinity's future.

—Karen E. Osborne

Doug Tansill '61: A Working Model for All Alumni Volunteers

"He's one of the most loyal, devoted alums that Trinity has — the ideal alumni volunteer. What Trinity needs is a hundred more Doug Tansills." — David Raymond '63, immediate past president of the National Alumni Association

"Doug spent one year in the service before coming to Trinity. With that one year, he was just that much more mature than the rest of us, and we looked up to Doug as Mr. Trinity, a role model for our Class." — George Lynch '61

"He's always there when you need him. He's honest and straightforward, and his actions are always driven by what he thinks is best for Trinity." — Gerald Hansen '51, director of alumni and college relations.

Talk to people about Doug Tansill '61, and those are the responses you'll hear.

Tansill himself is modest, deftly sidestepping praise or notice. When asked to name a life philosophy, he considers before noting that he's always been a "golden ruler." What is "irreplaceable" to him is one's integrity.

"The most valuable thing I've ever had in business is my integrity," he reflects. "I've always tried to do what's right, as opposed to whatever is available."

His leadership role at Trinity has evolved because, he says, "In the context of an educational institution, leadership is strictly a function of individuals being willing to pitch in and roll up their sleeves and help. If they do that, they'll be recognized and have the opportunity to take on leadership roles."

In fact, however, Tansill has been a leader from the time he came to Trinity from the Trinity School in New

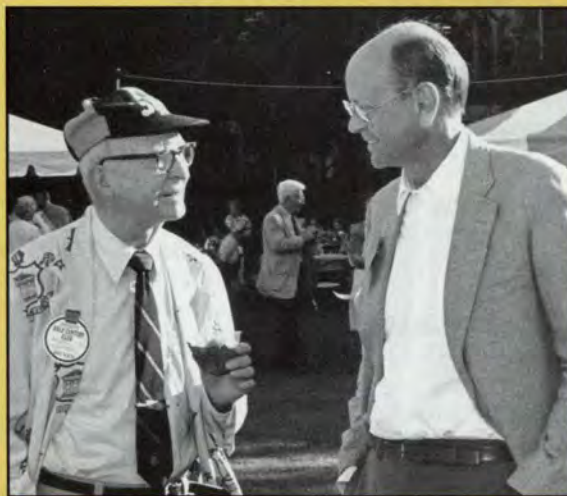
York City. Among the campus offices he held were vice president of the Freshman Executive Council, sophomore class vice president, head crucifer, president of the Interfraternity Council, and junior advisor. One of seven in his class tapped for Medusa, a student-selected judicial board, he earned the coveted McCook Trophy as the College's top athlete. He competed in a sport every season — football, basketball, and track — and captained basketball as a senior.

Since graduation, he has captained many efforts for his Class and for Trinity, while managing a successful career in investment banking. After earning an M.B.A. at Harvard, he served as a vice president of Bankers Trust Company, then at Laird, Inc., and later as first vice president of White, Weld & Co. He joined Kidder Peabody & Co. in 1978, where he is a managing director.

He's served Trinity as a class agent, co-chairman of the Campaign for Trinity Values, chairman of annual giving, president and treasurer of the New York Alumni Association, and co-chair of '61's 25-year reunion gift committee. Later that same year, the College enlisted him to serve as national chair of the alumni committee in the three-year Campaign for Trinity. He was elected an alumni trustee in 1972 and charter trustee in 1988. Currently, he chairs the trustees' Institutional Advancement Committee and the committee studying the role of fraternities and sororities on campus.

"Finance and investments are an area I work in. I can add something and I'm happy to do that. I enjoy the challenge. An important driver for Trinity is going to be the ability to generate both annual giving and capital funds. There's a direct correlation between the resources that you have and your ability to achieve excellence."

His current assignment chairing the committee studying the fraternal/sororal role at Trinity is intense but



At Reunion Tansill, right, talks with Andy Onderdonk '34.

short in duration compared with his continuing work on the trustees' finance and institutional advancement committees.

"It's a very important job but one that I share with six other committee members. This is a terribly important issue and one which the committee is committed to studying thoroughly and with an open mind. There certainly are pros and cons. The decisions are going to be very tough.

"It does concern me is that in some forums, you get the strong sense that people believe a decision has already been made, and that couldn't be further from the truth. I think in the course of this process people will see our willingness to hear and genuinely listen to all points of view.

"There is no answer here which is going to satisfy everybody. That's unfortunate, but it's a fact of life. We're going to make a recommendation to the Board, and the Board will move on to doing what is best for the College."

Tansill's love for Trinity embraces childhood memories and strong family connections. His daughter, Peyton, graduated in May, while his father, Frederic, was an active, enthusiastic alumnus from the Class of '22. His godfather and father's best friend, Glover Johnson '22, was a Trinity trustee and enthusiastic alumni volunteer.

"From the time I could walk I came

to Trinity," Tansill says. "My father never missed a Wesleyan game that he was physically able to attend. I came to Trinity for football games and Commencements... It was part of the fabric of my life. When it came down to college applications, the only college I applied to was Trinity.

"I got something very special from my years at Trinity. For me, it was a wonderful maturation process. I felt that it was a place where I could participate, be a student, be an athlete, be a part of organizations. It gave me a chance to grow and mature. It meant lifetime friendships for me, with faculty and administration as well as my classmates. These were people who cared about me and my life, about my future and my growth.

"I think it's a special place. I'd like others to have the same kind of experience I did. In order for Trinity to grow and be successful, it's going to take a lot of volunteers, people who care about Trinity and want to work to make it a better and better place, able to serve more and more people in a superior way."

In addition to his volunteer work for the College, Tansill has been a trustee of Outward Bound USA and of Trinity School, where he just completed a three-year term as president of the board of trustees.

This former top athlete at Trinity admits there's "never enough" time in his day now for athletic activities. However, he enjoys golf, tennis and skiing; he and his wife, Dhuanne, have enjoyed watching their daughter, Peyton, and son, Luke, a senior at Deerfield, compete in sports, as well.

— Roberta Jenckes

Faculty Presentations and Publications

ROBERT H. ABEL

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Ghost Traps, short stories, University of Georgia Press, 1991.

DAVID J. AHLGREN

PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Stochastic Model for Risk Assessment of HIV Infection." Paper presented at IASTED International Conference on Modeling and Simulation, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, July 16-18, 1991.

"Modeling the AIDS Epidemic with STELLA." Lecture presented at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., November 13, 1990.

E. KATHLEEN ARCHER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-authored "Current views on chloroplast protein import and hypotheses on the origin of the transport mechanism," in *Journal of Bioenergetics and Biomembranes*, vol. 22, pp. 789-810, 1990.

BARBARA M. BENEDICT

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Jane Austen's *Sense and Sensibility*: The Politics of Point of View," in *Philological Quarterly*, Vol. 69, No. 4, pp. 453-470, Fall, 1990.

"The 'Curious Attitude' in Eighteenth-Century England: Observing and Owning," in *Eighteenth-Century Life*, Vol. 14, n.s. 3, September, 1990.

"The Sentimental Sneer: Women, Commerce and Bad Taste." Paper presented at the Mid-Western American Society of Eighteenth-Century Studies, Macomb, Ill., October, 1991.

"Female Curiosity in the Eighteenth Century." Paper presented at the North-Eastern Society of Eighteenth-Century Studies, Amherst, Mass., November, 1991.

"18th Century Literary Miscellanies: Politics and Aesthetics, 1660-1800." Lecture presented at Mills Memorial Library, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, August, 1991.

ANDREA BIANCHINI

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"La *Coronación* de Juan de Mena." Paper presented at the XVIII Convegno Interuniversitario: L'Auto-commentario dell'autore, University of Padua, Bressanone, Italy, July, 1990.

"Tirso's 'Don Gil of the Green Stockings': A Study of the Byways

of Female Power." Paper presented at the annual conference of the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, University of New York at Binghamton, October, 1990.

"Juan de Mena's *Coronación* of 1438: An Early Humanist Vision." Paper presented at the eighteenth annual Acta Conference: Old and New in the 15th Century, University of New York at Stony Brook, April, 1991.

DANIEL G. BLACKBURN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Daniel G. Blackburn, et al., "Nutritional provision to the embryos in *Thamnophis ordinoides* (Squamata: Colubridae), a predominantly lecithotrophic placental reptile," in *Physiological Zoology* 63, pp. 722-734, 1990.

"Evolutionary origins of the mammary gland," in *Mammal Review* 21, pp. 81-96, 1991.

Co-authored "Reproduction in South American lizards of the genus *Mabuya*," in *Reproductive Biology of South American Vertebrates: Aquatic and Terrestrial*, W. Hamlett (ed.), Springer-Verlag Press, 1991.

"Convergent Evolution of Fetal Nutritional Specializations in Viviparous Vertebrates." Invited presentation at the International Symposium on the Evolution of Viviparity in Vertebrates, sponsored by the American Society of Zoologists, San Antonio, Texas, December, 1990.

"Chorioallantoic Placentation in Reptiles." Invited presentation at the Tenth International Symposium on Morphological Sciences: Comparative Gestation and Placentation in Vertebrates, Toronto, Canada, July, 1991.

JAMES R. BRADLEY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

The Sources of Cornelius Nepos. Selected 'Lives.' Garland Publishing, New York and London, 1991.

"All the Tea in China" (a translation from the Latin version of Matteo Ricci's *De Christiana Expeditione and Sinas*), *The Classical Outlook* 68, p. 9, Fall, 1990.

"The Classics and the Tradition of European Art Song." Paper presented at the inaugural meeting of the International Society for the Classical Tradition, Boston University, March, 1991.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO

VERNON ROOSA PROFESSOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Co-authored (with T. NING) "Autoregressive and bispectral

analysis techniques: EEG Applications," in *IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Magazine*, 9, pp. 47-50, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE), "Effects of Prenatal Protein Malnutrition on Perforant Path Kindling in the Rat" in *Brain Research*, 515, pp. 45-50, 1990.

"Education of Clinical Engineers: A View from the 1990's," in *Journal of Clinical Engineering*, Vol. 15, No. 3, pp. 185-189, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with E.J. Flannery and M. WADE), "Legal and Ethical Issues in the Regulation and Development of Engineering Achievements in Medical Technology: PART I," in *IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Magazine*, Vol. 9, No. 1, pp. 79-81; and in PART II, No. 2, pp. 53-57, 1990.

"Design and development of course material for the liberal arts student," in *Proceedings of the 1990 ASEE Annual Conference*, pp. 883-884, 1990.

"Medical Imaging: Economic and Technological Assessment Issues," in *Proceedings of the 1990 ASEE Annual Conference*, pp. 1844-1845, 1990.

"Bispectral Analysis of the rat EEG during REM," co-authored (with T. NING), in *Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual International Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society*, P. Pederson and B. Onaral (eds.), IEEE Press CH2936, Vol. 12, No. 5, pp. 2041-2042, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al., "CYTOPATH: An expert system for the classification and diagnosis of squamous lesions in the PAP smears of pre-menopausal women," in *Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual International Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society*, P. Pederson and B. Onaral (eds.), IEEE Press CH2936, Vol. 12, No. 5, pp. 1291-1292, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al., "OBCONSULT: A prototype knowledge-based system for the management of high risk pregnancies," in *Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual International Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society*, P. Pederson and B. Onaral (eds.), IEEE Press CH2936, Vol. 12, No. 5, pp. 1324-1325, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al., "EKGEX: A knowledge-based system for the instruction of supraventricular arrhythmias," in *Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual International Conference of the IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society*, P. Pederson and B. Onaral (eds.), IEEE Press, CH2936, Vol. 12, No. 5, pp. 1380-1381, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with J.W. Goethe and R.A. MORELLI), "A Language/Action model of human-computer communication in a psychiatric hospital," in *Proceedings of the 14th Annual Symposium on Computer Application in Medical Care*, pp. 574-578, 1990.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, P.J. MORGANE and J.R. Galler), "Effects of Prenatal Protein Malnutrition on Kindling-Induced Alteration of Dentate Granule Cell Excitability I: Synaptic Transmission Measures," in *Experimental Neurology*, Vol. 112, No. 2, pp. 206-215, 1991.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, P.J. MORGANE and J.R. Galler), "Effects of Prenatal Protein Malnutrition on Kindling-Induced Alteration of Dentate Gran-

ule Cell Excitability II: Paired-Pulse Measures," in *Experimental Neurology*, Vol. 112, pp. 216-223, 1991.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.A. MORELLI and J.W. Goethe), "Computational Speech-Act Model of Human-Computer Conversations," in *Proceedings of Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, M. Fox, R. Davis and M. Epstein (eds.), pp. 263-264, 1991.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al., "Application of a Neural Network in recognizing facial expression," in *Proceedings of Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, M. Fox, R. Davis and M. Epstein (eds.), pp. 206-207, 1991.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE), "A rapid kindling paradigm to examine hippocampal neuroplasticity," in *Proceedings of Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, M. Fox, R. Davis and M. Epstein (eds.), pp. 219-220, 1991.

Joseph D. Bronzino, et al. (with R.R. MacGregor and R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE), "A computer-based system for quantification of the evoked and long term potentiation," in *Proceedings of Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, M. Fox, R. Davis and M. Epstein (eds.), pp. 221-222, 1991.

"Prenatal Protein Malnutrition Alters Rapid Kindling in the Dentate Gyrus" (written with R.J. AUSTIN LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE). Paper presented at *Proceedings of the 25th Annual Conference on Neuroscience*, 35, 1990.

"Prenatal Protein Malnutrition Results in the Loss of Behavior-Mediated Theta Frequency Shifting" (written with P.J. MORGANE, K.B. Austin, S.J. Palmer, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE). Paper presented at *Proceedings of the 20th Annual Conference on Neuroscience*, 35, 1990.

"A Digital Neuronal Spike Detection and Classification System using Activity and Mobility Waveform Descriptors" (written with R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE). Paper presented at *Proceedings of the 20th Annual Conference on Neuroscience*, 1097, 1990.

Lectures presented at the University of Hartford and the University of Indiana, Fall, 1990.

PHILIP S. BROWN, JR.

VISITING LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

"Parameterization of the Evolving Drop Size Distribution Based on Analytic Solution of the Linearized Coalescence/Breakup Equation," in *J. Atmos. Sci.*, 48, pp. 200-210.

Chaired session, "Cloud Microphysics II," and presented paper, "Representation of Cloud Microphysical Processes in Warm Rain Models - a New Approach," at the 9th Meeting of the Midwest Association of Cloud and Aerosol Physics, Madison, Wis., May 16-17, 1991.

W. MILLER BROWN

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Practices and Prudence." Presidential address, Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport, Indiana University/Purdue University, Fort Wayne, Ind., October, 1990.

The New York Times

March 24, 1991

Trinity**A Place of Honor
For a Woman
Who Was a First**

HARTFORD — When Marjorie Butcher was appointed as a part-time instructor in mathematics at Trinity College in 1956, she broke a precedent in becoming the college's first female faculty member. Now she is breaking another: The Student Government Association has voted to put her portrait in the faculty dining hall.

Some students and faculty members have voiced opposition, but Trinity's president, Tom Gerety, said last week: "I wholeheartedly agree with the actions of the student government. I feel that the honoring of distinguished female faculty is long overdue."

The Student Government Association's president, David Friedman, said the portrait of Professor Butcher, who retired last year, will hang next to pictures of Trinity's past presidents, making Professor Butcher the first woman — and the first person who has never been a Trinity president — to have a picture displayed in the faculty dining hall.

"This gesture shows the different ways people have contributed to the college — not just presidents or men who have given the school a lot of money," said Mr. Friedman, a senior political science major from Paradise Valley, Ariz.

The student government is trying to start a tradition, he said, adding that he hopes Professor Butcher will not be the last woman whose portrait will be placed in the faculty dining hall.

A professor of political science, Clyde D. McKee Jr., questioned whether the dining room was the appropriate place to commemorate the efforts of Professor Butcher. Although Professor McKee emphasized that her portrait should be placed somewhere of importance in the school, he said it should be put, "in a different place, away from the founder and past presidents of the school." Thomas Church Brownell was both the founder — in 1823 — and the first president of the college, which has had 20 presidents since then.

Among those on the Student Government Association who voted against the proposal was Patrick Gignras, a freshman from Southington, Conn.

"I'm all for having a portrait of anyone in the dining hall regardless of gender, race, color or creed," he said, "as long as he or she has made the same caliber of contributions that the people now on the walls of the hall have made. I've heard Marjorie Butcher hasn't given as much to the college as the people in the dining hall have."

Professor Butcher came to Trinity in 1956 with a professional background in actuarial mathematics. She became a lecturer in mathematics in 1959, an associate professor in 1974 and a full professor five years later.

Proposal Is Questioned

Mr. Friedman urged the student government last year to research what the group could do to celebrate 20 years of coeducation at Trinity, and the resulting ad hoc committee chose to place Professor Butcher's portrait in the faculty dining hall.

But after Trinity students and faculty members learned of the proposal in an article in the *The Trinity Tripod*, the college's newspaper, a heated controversy arose.

"Jerzy Grotowski. A shaman director," in *Shamans of the XXth century*, Ruth-Inge Heinze (ed.), New York: Irvington, pp. 86-92, 1991.

Co-authored "Disintegrated experience: The dissociative disorders revisited," in *Journal of Abnormal Psychology*, 100(3), pp. 366-378, 1991.

Co-authored "New uses of hypnosis in the treatment of PTSD," in *Journal of Clinical Psychiatry*, 51(10) (suppl.), pp. 39-43, 1990.

"Dissociative reactions to the Bay Area Earthquake." Co-authored paper presented to the 144th Annual Meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, New Orleans, La., May, 1991.

"Hypnotic and shamanic phenomenology: A Cross cultural Comparison." Paper presented at the 89th Annual Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, New Orleans, La., November, 1990.

"Dissociative reactions to the Bay Area Earthquake." Co-authored paper presented to the 99th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, San Francisco, Calif., August, 1991.

"Dissociation and trauma: A multisite study." Co-authored paper presented at the 99th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Association, San Francisco, Calif., August, 1991.

"Alterations of consciousness in hypnosis and trauma." Lecture presented to the Consciousness and Science Group, University of California, San Francisco, Calif., July, 1991.

JAN K. COHN

DEAN OF THE FACULTY

"The Shaping of a Popular Consensus: The *Saturday Evening Post* and the Great War, 1914-1918." Paper presented at the Mark Twain Memorial, April, 1991.

WALKER CONNOR

JOHN R. REITEMEYER PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Leninist National Policy: Solution to the National Question?" in *Hungarian Studies Review*, XVI, pp. 23-46, Spring-Fall 1989.

"A Nation Is a Nation, Is a State, Is an Ethnic Group, Is a...." in *Ethnic and Racial Studies I*, October, 1978, pp. 377-400, translated into Hungarian and republished in *Vilagosag* under the title, "Nemzet, Allam, Nemsetallam" ("Nation, State Nation-state"), p. 645 et seq., 1988/1989.

"Ethnonationalism and Political Instability: An Overview," in *The Elusive Search for Peace*, Hermann Giliomee (ed.), Oxford University Press, pp. 9-32, 1990.

"The Leninist Legacy," Hearings Before The Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, in *The Future of U.S.-Soviet Relations*, pp. 131-141, Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1990.

"When is a Nation?" in *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, 13, pp. 92-103, January, 1991.

"From Tribe to Nation?" in *The History of European Ideas*, 13, pp. 5-18, Number 1/2, 1991.

"The Specter of Ethnonationalist Movements Today," in *Perspec-*

JEAN K. CADOGAN

VISITING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Co-edited with MICHAEL R. T. MAHONEY, *Wadsworth Athenaeum Paintings II, Italy and Spain, Fourteenth through Nineteenth Centuries*.

FRANCA TRINCHIERI CAMIZ

ROME CAMPUS FACULTY

"Death and Rebirth in Caravaggio's *Martyrdom of St. Matthew* *antibus et historiae*," an art anthology, no. 22 (xi), pp. 89-105, 1990.

ETZEL CARDENA

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Suggestibility, absorption and dissociation: An integrative model of hypnosis," in *Human suggestibility: Advances in theory, research and application*, J.F. Schumaker (ed.), New York: Routledge, pp. 93-107, 1991.

"Max Beauvoir. An island in an ocean of spirits," in *Shamans of the XXth century*, Ruth-Inge Heinze (ed.), New York: Irvington, pp. 27-32, 1991.

tives on Teaching Peace and World Security Studies, pp. 1-7, April, 1991.

"The Dating of Nations." Paper presented at the Conference on European Nationalism: Toward 1992, The Catholic University of Leuven, Leuven, Belgium, September, 1990.

"A Theory of Relative Economic Deprivation." Paper presented at the International Conference on Intergroup Conflict in Multinational States: Theory and Practice, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., November, 1990.

"The Specter of Ethno-nationalist Movements Today." Paper presented to faculty members of the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., January, 1991.

"Nationalism and Patriotism: The Clash of Allegiances." Paper presented at the Conference on Analyzing Ethnicity and Nationalism, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C., May, 1991.

"A Global Perspective." Keynote paper presented at the Academic Roundtable on State, Nation and Diversity, sponsored by the Canadian Ministry of Culture, Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, May, 1991.

Lecture to a senior seminar in the Sociology of Nationalism, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., May, 1991.

"The National Question in Marxist-Leninist Theory and Strategy Revisited." Lecture presented at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., April, 1991.

Public lectures presented in March, 1991 at: the Institute for Social Sciences, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Maribor University, Slovenia, Yugoslavia; Titograd University, Montenegro, Yugoslavia; Tuzla University, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslavia; Nakhorn Rachasima College, Thailand; Peradiniya University, Kandy, Sri Lanka; American Center, Colombo, Sri Lanka; International Center for Ethnic Studies, Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Television presentation for incorporation into a documentary concerned with Singapore emigration, to be aired by the Singapore Broadcasting Corporation, March, 1991.

"The Need for Understanding Ethnonationalism." Lecture presented at the National Defense University, Washington, D.C., December, 1990.

"The Soviet Union: End of Empire." Lecture presented at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., November, 1990.

Public lecture presented at Magee College, University of Ulster, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, May, 1990.

Public lectures presented in April, 1990 at: Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden; Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden; Lund University, Lund, Sweden; Immigration Institute, Botkyrka, Sweden; Jagellion University, Krakow, Poland; University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland; University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Rotterdam Teacher Training Institute, Rotterdam, the Netherlands; Tilburg Teacher Training Institute, Tilburg, the Netherlands; Gazi University, Istanbul, Turkey; Ege University, Izmir, Turkey; Dokuz Eylul University, Izmir, Turkey; Bosphorus University, Istanbul, Turkey.

Public lecture presented at Saint Catharine's College, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, February, 1990.

Public lecture presented at London School of Economics, London, England, February, 1990.

Named the 1991/92 Hilliard Distinguished Chair in the Humanities by the University of Nevada.

LESLIE E. H. CRAINE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored *Laboratory Manual, Organic Chemistry A Short Course*, 8th edition, Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1991.

"A Simple Chiroptical Method for Determining the Absolute Configurations of Acyclic Secondary Alcohols." Seminar presented at the chemistry department of Boston University, October 16, 1990.

TIMOTHY V. CRAINE

DIRECTOR OF THE MATHEMATICS CENTER

"Implementing the 9-12 Standard: Geometry from an Algebraic Perspective." Paper presented at the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics regional meeting, Parsippany, N.J., October 20, 1990.

"Discrete Mathematics: Making the connection between the high school and college curricula." Panel member, Mathematical Association of America annual meeting, San Francisco, Calif., January 19, 1991.

LUCY L. DEEHOUSE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE MATHEMATICS CENTER

"Mathematical Literacy: What Every College Student Should Have Learned in High School." Paper presented with TIMOTHY V. CRAINE and Josephine S. Rodriguez at a Conference on Entry-Level Mathematics Courses sponsored by the New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education, March 9, 1991.

HOWARD DELONG

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

A Refutation of Arrow's Theorem, Lanham, Maryland: University Press of America, 1991.

DARIO DEL PUPPO

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Pirandello e il 'Coperinco' di Leopardi," in *Canadian Journal of Italian Studies*, Spring, 1991.

"Per un'edizione critica delle rime di Niccolò Soldanieri." Paper presented at the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Nashville, Tenn., November 17, 1990.

"*Infemo XIV*." Paper presented at Trinity College, "Lectura dantis," February 4, 1991.

"Le tigrì metalliche nella poesiadi E. Montale." Paper presented at the New England Modern Languages Association, April 5, 1991.

JUDY DWORIN

PROFESSOR OF THEATER & DANCE

Performance of "Distant Voices Coming Near," Art Space, New Haven, Conn., September, 1990, Charter Oak Cultural Center, Hartford, Conn., October, 1990, St. Ann's, Brooklyn, N.Y., June, 1991.

"Lulu and the Moon," selected for Northeast Choreographers Showcase sponsored by Dance Services Network, Austin Arts Center, February, 1991.

Invited to be on the Connecticut Commission on the Arts Touring Roster, 1991.

DIANA EVANS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Lobbying the Committee: Interest Groups and the House Public Works and Transportation Committee," in *Interest Group Politics*, Allan J. Cigler and Burdett A. Loomis (eds.), Washington, D.C.: Congressional Quarterly Press, 1991.

"Push Comes to Shove: Congress, the FAA and Aircraft Collision Avoidance Systems." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, Atlanta, Ga., November 9, 1990.

"Midair Collisions and Congressional Intervention in the FAA's Collision Avoidance Program." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the New England Political Science Association, Worcester, Mass., April 12, 1991.

"Congress and the Executive: Two Cases in the Implementation of Transportation Policy." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Public Administration, Washington, D.C., March 26, 1991.

ELLISON B. FINDLY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND AREA STUDIES

"The Visionary Paintings of Jahāngīr's Late Years," in *Proceedings, 33rd International Congress of Asian and North African Studies*, Fall, 1990.

"Ānanda's Hindrance: Need for an 'Other' in Early Buddhism." Paper presented at the New England regional meeting of the Association for Asian Studies, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., October 13, 1990.

ANNE H. FLASH

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"Reconfiguring the Body/Reconceiving the Self." Group show, Voorhees Gallery, Hunter College, New York, N.Y., October, 1990.

"The Decade Show." Group show, Voorhees Gallery, Hunter College, New York, N.Y., October, 1991.

ALDEN R. GORDON

PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"Jérôme-Charles Bellicard's Italian Notebook of 1750-51: The

Discoveries at Herculaneum and Observations on Ancient and Modern Architecture," in *The Metropolitan Museum Journal*, Vol. 25, 1990.

ALONZO G. GRACE, JR.

VISITING PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Demonstrated *TopDesk™* at the "Teaching Tools for the 90s" Conference, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., October 12, 1990.

"Systems Thinking using *TopDesk™* 91." Lecture and demonstration presented at NERCOMP Conference at Merrimack College, Merrimack, Mass., March 10, 1991.

CHERYL GREENBERG

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Or Does it Explode?" *Black Harlem in the Great Depression*. Oxford University Press, August, 1991.

Cheryl Greenberg, et al., "American Studies at Trinity." Paper presented at the American Studies Association Annual Conference, October, 1990.

"What's happened to the Black-Jewish Alliance?" Lecture presented at the University of Hartford, March, 1991.

ADAM J. GROSSBERG

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Personal Saving Under Income Uncertainty: A Test of the Intertemporal Substitution Hypothesis," in *Eastern Economic Journal*, April-June, 1991.

Co-authored "Real Wage and Employment Uncertainty and the Labor Force Participation Decisions of Married Women," in *Economic Inquiry*, October, 1991.

KARL F. HABERLANDT

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Integration and buffering of new information," in *The psychology of learning and motivation*, A.C. Graesser & G.H. Bower (eds.), Academic Press, San Diego, Calif., pp. 71-87.

"Expose hidden assumptions in neural networks." Commentary to Hanson and Burr, *Brain and Behavioral Sciences*, 13(3), pp. 495-496.

"Remembering narrative and expository texts." Colloquium presentation at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., April 25, 1991.

CHARLES R. HAMMOND

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY

Revision of section on "Chemical Elements," in 72nd edition of *Handbook of Chemistry & Physics*, CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, Fla., published August, 1991.

"Telescope Building and the Hubble Space Telescope." Talk given to the Hartford chapter of the Instrument Society of America, Wethersfield, Conn., January 8, 1991.

"Chemical Elements." Lecture presented at the Science Club, University of Hartford, October, 2, 1990.

DAVID E. HENDERSON

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored "Physicochemical Studies of Biologically Active Peptides by Low-Temperature Reversed-Phase HPLC," in *J. Chromatogr.*, 399, pp. 79-88, 1990.

"Air Pollution," in *1991 World Book Encyclopedia*.

"Air Pollution and Risk Analysis," in *Sloan Foundation NLA Monograph Series*, SUNY, Stony Brook, 1990.

"The Effects of Sub-Ambient Column Temperature in HPLC." Paper presented at the New England Chromatography Council, October 30, 1990.

SHARON HERZBERGER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Conflict Tactics Scale," in *Test Critiques (Vol. 8)*, in D.J. Keyser & R.C. Sweetland (eds.), Austin, Texas, pp. 98-105, 1991.

Co-authored with NOREEN CHANNELS "Criminal justice processing of violent offenders: the effects of familial relationship to the victim," in *Abused and battered: Social and legal responses to family violence*, D. Knudsen & J. Miller (eds.), New York: Aldine de Gruyter, 1991.

Co-authored "Expectations about the outcomes of retaliation against siblings and peers." Paper presented at the Eastern Psychological Association meetings, New York, April, 1991.

Co-authored "Evaluation of retaliation against siblings and friends." Paper presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, Seattle, Wash., April, 1991.

"Perceptions of conflict among sibling 'dyads.'" Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, May, 1991

DONALD D. HOOK

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

The Plight of the Church Traditionalist: A Last Apology, The Prayer Book Society Publishing Co., Louisville, Ky., March, 1991.

DIANNE HUNTER

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Theory and Performance: The Creation of *Dr. Charcot's Hysteria Shows*," in *Análise Psicológica* (Special Issue on Literature and Psychology, ed. Frederico Pereira), Lisbon, Portugal, pp. 185-196, 1991.

"Representing Mad Contradictoriness in *Dr. Charcot's Hysteria Shows*." Paper presented at the "Themes in Drama" Conference, University of California, Riverside, February, 1991.

"Essentialism and Deconstructionism in Contemporary Women's Body Art." Paper presented at the Eighth International Conference on Literature and Psychology, London, England, July, 1991.

PRISCILLA KEHOE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Preferred tastes and opioid-mediated behaviors in neonatal rats," in *Developmental Psychobiology*, 24, pp. 135-148, 1991.

Co-authored "Opioid-dependent behaviors in infant rats: Effects of prenatal exposure to ethanol," in *Pharmacology Biochemistry and Behavior*, 39, pp. 389-394, 1991.

Priscilla Kehoe, et al., "Differential effects of specific endogenous opioid systems on affective behaviors in neonatal rats." Paper presented at the Society for Neuroscience Abstracts (Vol. 16), St. Louis, Mo., 1990.

"Effects of prenatal cocaine on isolation-induced behaviors in neonates." Co-authored paper presented at the Society for Neuroscience Abstracts (Vol. 16), St. Louis, Mo., 1990.

Priscilla Kehoe, et al., "Opioid receptor systems differentially interact with the DA system to affect behaviors of neonatal rats." Paper presented at the Eastern Psychological Association, New York, N.Y., April 13, 1991.

BRIGID M. KENNEDY

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Slide lecture, "Site Specific Works 1977-1988," presented at New York City Department of Cultural Affairs' Percent for Art Program, New York, N.Y., June, 1991.

"Brigid Kennedy, Recent Sculpture and Drawings." Lecture presented at Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa., March, 1991.

"The Making of a Sculptor." Lecture presented at University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, and at College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C., February, 1991.

"Brigid Kennedy, A 15-Year Overview." Lecture presented at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April, 1991.

One-person exhibition of drawings, Promenade Gallery, Hartford, Conn., January, 1991.

One-person exhibition of sculpture and drawings, Frank Martin Gallery, Allentown, Pa., March, 1991.

ARNOLD L. KERSON

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"The Heroic Mode in Rafael Landívar's *Rusticatio Mexicana*," in *Dieciocho*, Vol. 13, pp. 149-164, 1990.

Edited issue of the journal, *Dieciocho. Hispanic Enlightenment, Aesthetics and Literary Theory on Ibero-American Studies*, Vol. 13, 1990.

"Rafael Landívar's *Rusticatio Mexicana* and the Enlightenment." Paper read in absentia at the annual National Conference of Researchers of Mexican History and Philosophy, Zacatecas, Mexico, Nov. 19, 1990.

"Diego José Abad's *Musa Americana* as an 18th Century Mexican Textbook." Paper presented at the annual conference of the American Society for 18th Century Studies, Pittsburgh, Pa., April, 1991.

"Diego José Abad's Defense of Non-Italian Writers of Latin." Paper presented at the 8th International Congress of the International Association for Neo-Latin Studies, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, August, 1991.

Editing the current Spanish-Portuguese journal of the American Association for 18th Century Studies, *Eighteenth-Century Studies*.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK

PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

Introduction, to John Macmurray, *Persons in Relation*, Humanities Press, 1991.

Introduction, to ARC Duncan, *The Nature of Persons*, Peter Lang, 1991.

"Democracy and the Problem of Autonomous Communities." Paper presented at the Realia Conference on the Ethics of Democracy, August, 1991.

ROBERT J. KIRSCHBAUM

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF STUDIO ARTS

Visiting Artist Lecture to the Fine Arts Collective, Tufts University, Artist-in-Residence, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., Fall, 1990.

Exhibitions:

"Toward 2000," Woods-Gerry Gallery, Rhode Island School of Design, 1991.

"North American Off-Color Exhibition," Boise State University Gallery of Art and the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 1991.

"Illuminance," Lubbock Fine Arts Center, Lubbock, Texas, 1990.

"Fulbrighters East & West," John A. Burns Hall, East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, 1990.

DIRK A. KUYK, JR.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Sutpen's Design: Interpreting Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom!" University Press of Virginia, 1990.

HELEN S. LANG

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Aristotle and Philoponus on Things Which Are By Nature." Lecture presented at Union College, February, 1991.

"How John Duns Scotus Puts Angels In Their Place(s)." Lecture presented at State University of New York, Albany, April, 1991.

PAUL LAUTER

A.K. AND G.M. SMITH PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Canons and Contexts, New York: Oxford University Press, 1991.

"The Literature of America: A Comparative Discipline," in *Redefining American Literary History*, New York: Modern Language Association, pp. 9-34, 1991.

"The Making of the Heath Anthology." Paper presented at the Modern Language Association, December, 1990

"Our Multicultural Future." Paper presented at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., June, 1991.

"Charles Chesnutt's Novels." Paper presented at Gorh Institute, Moscow, U.S.S.R., July, 1991.

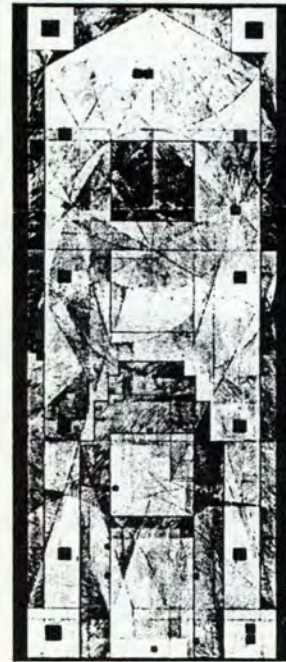
Art New England

Sept. 1991

Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center, Trinity College/Hartford Temple Gates

The blending of the visual with the philosophical creates an underlying strength and complexity in Robert Kirschbaum's *Temple Gates*. This series of paintings and prints, architectonic in nature, fuse formal expression with a very personal view of the world.

In the critical journal, *Avant Garde*, Kirschbaum writes, "I rely on the relationships which I perceive between geometry and the Kabbalah: Jewish mysticism has historical links to Pythagorean geometrical symbolism." In his paintings we see a layering and a searching for the ideal as blocks of high-key color and subtle lines interact to slowly build on this symbolic grid, constructing a unique visual language.



Robert Kirschbaum—*Kidron Valley, #3*, oil on wood, 80 x 30", photo: Donald Waller.

By definition, the gate or doorway is a connector between two different spaces. Utopian or religious architecture stresses the significance of this contact; it is a point of

intersection or passage from one state of being to another and therefore becomes the symbolic linkage between the human and the divine. Utilizing an archetypal doorway as the central focus, not only in imagery but also in scale, these door-size paintings (80 x 30") make direct reference to the human body. But this is a body without representation; nowhere in the work is the actual body depicted. Instead, what remains are hidden and shadowy, hints and relics of its very existence.

Moriah (oil on wood) exemplifies this complex layering of rigorous geometry and conceptual, mythological content. Mount Moriah in Jerusalem was recognized as the place of Adam's creation and death, and also of Isaac's sacrifice. In the seventh century the first monument to the Muslim faith, the Dome of the Rock, was built on top of an ancient Jewish temple, thereby displacing one form of architecture, religion, tradition, philosophy, and so forth with something totally different. Kirschbaum's piece was painted after he directly experienced this site.

Along with his ability to link two seemingly opposed systems, there is a willingness to experiment with different media and techniques. The laser print *City of David* combines a lush, rich surface that reinforces the image of a "flaming gate" with Hans Hofmann-like squares floating over the space creating an ambiguity in pictorial relationships. *Jerusalem's Gates, Studies I-IV* utilizes another experimental technique, *cliché verre*; about this, he writes, "The Kabbalah abounds with images and concepts related to light.... Light is the medium I used.... A long-neglected 19th C. process, *cliché verre* is a hybrid of drawing and photography. *Cliché verre* prints are, in essence, shadows of drawings captured by particles of silver. As such, this process serves to extend the metaphor of light."

With his attempts to meld the abstract with the concrete, Kirschbaum follows the formal tradition of early modernist theories; his work resembles Paul Klee's in particular. Based on a geometric patterning that is rhythmic in effect, Kirschbaum harmonizes content with color in much the same way Klee did. There is, however, a major difference: Klee's lyricism came from a passion for an abstraction inherent in music while Kirschbaum's poetry is derived from the written word found in ancient Jewish texts. It is this emphasis on the word and visual language that centers *Temple Gates* within contemporary art discourse.

—Laura Cloud

Joseloff Gallery,
University of Hartford/West Hartford
The Power of Form:
Alfred Leslie's Art 1951-1991

EUGENE E. LEACH

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND AMERICAN STUDIES

Chaired and made presentation at workshop, "Reconstructing and Unifying American Studies: An Experiment in Locating Race, Gender, & Class Issues at the Core of a Program," American Studies Association, New Orleans, La., November 2, 1990.

"Svengali as Sociologist: Hypnosis and Crowd Psychology in the Social Thought of the 1890s." Paper presented at the Popular Culture Association, San Antonio, Texas, March 28, 1991.

KENNETH LLOYD-JONES

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"La Fortune dans la poésie de Marguerite de Navarre," in *Il Tema della Fortuna nella Letteratura Francese e Italiana del Rinascimento: Studi in memoria di Enzo Giudici*, (Biblioteca dell' "Archivum Romanicum," vol. 228), E. Balmas (ed.), Florence, Italy: L. Oschki, pp. 411-426, 1990.

"Une étoffe bigarrée...Dolet critique du style érasmien," in *Acta Conventus Neo-Latini Torontonensis*, pp. 439-447, *Medieval and Renaissance Texts and Studies*, vol. 86, Binghamton, N.Y.: SUNY Press, pp. 439-447, 1991.

"Civic Humanism and the Idea of France: Political Aspects of Lyonnais Literature of the 1530s and 40s." Paper presented at the Interdisciplinary Conference on the European Renaissance and National Traditions, University of Glasgow, Scotland, U.K., 1990.

"Corps, Coeur, & Raison despoignée...: la peinture des passions à la lyonnaise." Paper presented at the *Colloque International sur la Peinture des Passions de la Renaissance à l'Age classique*, Université Jean Monnet, Saint-Etienne, France, 1991.

WILLIAM M. MACE

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Editor of the scientific journal, *Ecological Psychology*.

DAVID MAURO

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

"Derived Linear Systems of Context-Free Grammars," in *Theoretical Computer Science*, 83, pp. 189-203, 1991.

JOHN D. MERTENS

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

John D. Mertens, et al., "A Shock Tube Study of the Reactions of NH with NO, O₂, and O," in *International Journal of Chemical Kinetics*, Vol. 23, pp. 173-196, 1991.

John D. Mertens, et al., "A Shock Tube Study of H+HNCO→NH₂CO," in *International Journal of Chemical Kinetics*, Vol. 23, pp. 655-668, 1991.

RALPH A. MORELLI

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING & COMPUTER SCIENCE

"The student as knowledge engineer: A constructivist model for science education," in *Journal of Computing in Higher Education*, 2 (1), pp. 78-102, 1990.

Ralph Morelli, et al., "L-system representation of speciation in the red algal genus *Dipterosiphonia* (Ceramiiales, Rhodomelaceae)," in *Journal of Theoretical Biology*, 149, pp. 453-465, 1991.

"A language/action Model of Human-Computer Communication in a Psychiatric Hospital." Paper presented at the Fourteenth Annual Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care, Washington, D.C., November, 1990.

"A Computational Speech-Act Model of Human-Computer Conversations." Paper presented at the Seventeenth Annual Northeast Bioengineering Conference, Hartford, Conn., April 5, 1991.

RALPH O. MOYER, JR.

SCOVILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

"Magnetic Properties of [Ca_{2-x}Eu_x]RuH₆ as Studied by Electron Paramagnetic Resonance." Paper presented at the International Symposium on Metal-Hydrogen Systems, Banff, Alberta, Canada, September, 1990.

JOHN MULLAHY

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Co-authored "Gender Differences in Labor Market Effects of Alcoholism," in *American Economic Review* 81 (papers and proceedings), pp. 161-165, 1991.

Co-authored "Urban Air Quality and Chronic Respiratory Disease," in *Regional Science and Urban Economics* 20, pp. 407-418, 1990.

Co-authored "Gender Differences in the Effects of Mental Illness on Labor Force Participation," in *Research in Human Capital and Development: Female Labor Force Participation*, Ismail Siragelden (ed.), 1990.

Co-authored "Moment-Based Estimation and Testing of Stochastic Frontier Models," in *Journal of Econometrics* 46, pp. 165-183, 1990.

"Adam Smith as Health Economist: The Oat Bran Controversy Was Actually Resolved in 1776," in *Journal of Health Economics* 9, pp. 367-369, 1990.

Co-authored "Air Pollution, Cigarette Smoking, and the Production of Respiratory Health," in *Journal of Health Economics*, 9, pp. 193-205, 1990.

"Health Capital, Risk Aversion, and the Variance of Income." Co-authored paper presented at the Rochester Health Economics Symposium, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y., May 1991.

"Gender Differences in Labor Market Effects of Alcoholism." Co-authored paper presented at the Gender and Productivity Session of the AEA/CSWEP Meetings, Washington, December, 1990.

"Alcoholism, Work, and Income over the Life Cycle." Co-authored paper presented at the Economic Analysis of Micro-Data Session of the APHA Meetings, New York, October, 1990 and at the Alcohol and Public Policy Session of the AEA Meetings, Washington, December, 1990.

"Alcoholism and Its 'Social Costs': Some Unsettled Issues." Lecture presented at Vanderbilt University, February, 1991.

"Alcoholism, Work, and Income over the Life Cycle." Lecture presented at Harvard Medical School, January, 1991.

"Health Capital, Risk Aversion, and the Variance of Income." Lecture presented at Johns Hopkins University, November, 1990.

JANE H. NADEL-KLEIN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Reweaving the Fringe: localism, tradition, and representation in British ethnography," in *American Ethnologist* 18(3), pp. 500-517, 1991.

"Picturing Aborigines: a review essay on the significance of *After Two Hundred years: Photographic Essays on Aboriginal and Islander Australia Today*, Penny Taylor (ed.)," in *Cultural Anthropology* 6(3), pp. 414-423, 1991.

"Fear, Secrecy, and Historical Memory in Coastal Scotland." Paper presented at the American Ethnological Society, Charleston, S.C., March, 1991.

MICHAEL E. NIEMANN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"The European Community and Southern Africa." Paper presented at the 1990 African Studies Association Annual Meeting, November 1-4, 1990.

Chaired the panel, "Southern Africa in the 1990s," at the New England Political Science Association Annual Meeting and presented the paper, "The OECD and the SADCC: New Strategy, Same Outcome?" Worcester, Mass., April 13, 1991.

Organized conference, "Teaching International Relations in the 1990s," Trinity College, February 22, 1991.

LAVERNE H. NISHIHARA

LECTURER IN THE WRITING CENTER

"Maxine Hong Kingston and the Distant Father." Paper presented at the Association for Asian American Studies Conference, May, 1991.

HUGH OGDEN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Looking for History, book of poems published by CRS Outloud Books, Claryville, N.Y., 1991.

Published Poems:

"Summer," in *Visions International*, 36, p. 21, 1991.

"Building," in *Blueline*, XII, 1, p. 14, 1991.

"Dawn, With Lindsay, Six Years Old," in *The Fiddlehead*, 168, p. 37, Summer, 1991.

"Ice-Out," in *The Fiddlehead*, 168, pp. 38-9, Summer, 1991.

"Nasturtiums," in *Outloud—Men Too*, IV, 1, p. 36, 1990.

"In The Woods Near Most Any City," in *Outloud—Men Too*, VI, 1, pp. 39-41, 1990.

"Chautauqua," in *Outloud—Men Too*, VI, 1, pp. 31-3, 1990.

"Dreams," in *Outloud—Men Too*, VI, 1, pp. 37-8, 1990.

"When The Hummingbird," in *Footwork: The Paterson Literary Review*, Paterson, N.J., p. 18, 1990.

"Above Salmon Brook," in *Footwork: The Paterson Literary Review*, Paterson, N.J., p. 18, 1990.

Journal Inquirer

Nov. 8, 1991

A healing voice

Poet draws universal themes from his life in 'Looking for History'

Hugh Ogden reads his poem, "Fingers," in a quiet drawl.

Cigarette smoke curls up from his fingers as he recites the poem's tale of a teen-age girl who lost her fingers in a highway accident, of the people who stopped to retrieve her severed digits, and of the medical staffers who stitched her fingers back onto her hand, allowing her to grow into a woman who will touch others and be able to tell her own children how strangers literally knitted her life together.

STEVE
STARGER
ARTS, ETC.



Hugh Ogden

The poem, from Ogden's newly published collection *Looking for History (Outloud Books, 68 pages)*, breathes a sigh of relief at being alive, an almost prayerful transformation of something terrifying and mindless into an affirmation of the future.

Ogden smiles at my reaction to "Fingers." He wants his poems to be "transformative and healing," he says, as we talk in his office at Trinity College, where Ogden is an associate professor of English. In this poem — in the entire collection — he has succeeded.

Ogden manages the difficult feat of appearing simultaneously intense and relaxed. He has the thin, raw-boned look of a gentleman farmer, a well-schooled cultural sophisticate who hasn't lost touch with his rural Pennsylvania roots. At 54, he has published many poems in individual journals, but "Looking for History" is his first collected volume.

It's an occasion — an excuse — to discuss the meaning of history and other issues: land preservation, political activism, the future of humanity; it also provides a brief respite from professional duties, a chance to enjoy a leisurely cup of coffee and a smoke.

Ogden draws the raw material of "Fingers," as with all of the poems in "Looking for History," from the well of his own life. The book is divided into four sections, grouped thematically around personal relationships, Ogden's remembrances of his father and growing up, the perspectives that travel and aging bring, and, finally, our unending bond with nature.

"Any poem you write transforms the material, because the ultimate concern of that poem is to write a coherent emotional experience ... to try to capture and organize language around a poetic idea," Ogden says. Poets, in Ogden's view, are the true historians, the carriers of ancient cultural in-

Ogden uses language like a window, letting the clear rays of his narrative shine through to penetrate the reader's consciousness. Connections with his poetry are easy and welcomed. This is verse meant to be experienced by the heart rather than the rarified spaces of the intellect.

"My notion of what great poems are — what great art is — is simplicity," Ogden says. "But simplicity is achieved with incredible order that's hidden."

When Ogden isn't teaching literature or connecting with his muse, he may be launching grass-roots efforts to save farm land in South Glastonbury, where he lives, or he might be picketing against another jingoistic outburst from Washington.

Ogden expresses his feelings about land with his poet's voice.

"We need to have places preserved all over America to produce good food, and farming techniques that are appropriate to the land, that don't misuse the land," he says.

"We get grounded to the land; we need to keep our feet on the ground. We need to get sustenance from the whole business of being in a gravity situation," Ogden continues, smiling at the punning possibilities in the notion of "gravity."

Ogden became active against the Vietnam

"31 December 1984: The Four Seasons Bar," in *Footwork: The Paterson Literary Review*, Paterson, N.J., p. 19, 1990

"Waterville: The Mid-Maine Medical Center," in *The Malahat Review*, 92, pp. 51-2, September, 1990

"Color," in *The Laurel Review*, XX, 1, pp. 88-9, Winter, 1991.

"Patterns," in *North Dakota Quarterly*, LVIII, 4, p. 35, Fall, 1990.

Poetry readings given at Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport, Conn., and for the Catskill Reading Society in New York.

Awarded a \$5,000 Connecticut Commission on the Arts grant for 1990-91.

DEBORAH O'NEAL

VISITING LECTURER IN THE WRITING CENTER

"Nice Man," (short story) in *Sonora Review*, Vol. 18, pp. 7-12,

Fall/Winter, 1990. (Winner, Sonora Review Annual Fiction Award).

"Sure of the Fall," (short story) in *Gettysburg Review*, Vol. 4, #2, pp. 336-347, Spring, 1991.

"Getting It Straight About the Car," (short story) in *High Plains Literary Review*, Vol. VI, #1, pp. 73-84, Spring, 1991.

"Kosher Salt," (short story) in *The Southern Review*, Vol. 27, #3, pp. 645-651, Summer, 1991.

"Gull," currently being read on National Public Radio's "Sound of Writing" series, program #47.

Delivered Short Fiction workshop, Connecticut Writers' Symposium, October, 1990.

BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Art and Propaganda in the Exhibition of the Fascist Revolution of 1942-43." Paper presented at the New England Historical Association, April, 1990.

"A Crisis of Identity: Fascism, Nazism and Communism in History and Current Politics." Lecture presented at the meeting of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, March 13, 1991.

JOSEPH L. PALLADINO

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Models of Cardiac Muscle Contraction and Relaxation, Ph.D. dissertation, Univ. of Pennsylvania University Microforms, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1990.

Co-authored "Strengths & Limitations of the Time-Varying Compliance Concept," in *Biofluid Mechanics III: Proc. 3rd Mid Atlantic Conf. Biofluid Mech.*, D.L. Schneck & C.L. Lucas (eds.), N.Y. Univ. Press, Monographs in Bioengineering Series, New York, pp. 237-246, 1990.

Co-authored "Strengths & Limitations of the Time-Varying Compliance Concept." Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Biomedical Engineering Society (BMES), Virginia Polytech., Blacksburg, Va., 1990.

"Models of Ventricular Pumping." Lecture presented at the University of Hartford Mathematics Department, March, 1991.

LIVIO PESTILLI

ROME CAMPUS FACULTY

"Lord Shaftesbury e Paolo de Matteis: *Ercole al bivio tra teoria e pratica*" in *Storia dell'arte* (Florence) 68, pp. 95-121, January-April, 1990.

STEPHEN L. PETERSON

LIBRARIAN AND COLLEGE PROFESSOR

"From Third World to One World: Problems and Opportunities in Documenting New Christianity," in *Library Acquisitions: Practice and Theory*, 15, pp. 177-184, 1991.

"The More Things Change—The More Things Change: Theo-

logical Libraries in the 1990s," in *Theological Education*, 26, pp. 137-151, 1990.

"North American Library Resources for Mission Research." Paper presented at a consultation at the Overseas Ministries Study Center, February 8-9, 1991.

JOHN PLATOFF

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"Tonal Organization in 'Buffo' Finales and the Act II Finale of 'Le nozze di Figaro'," in *Music and Letters* 72, pp. 387-403, 1991.

"The *buffa* Aria in Mozart's Vienna," in *Cambridge Opera Journal* 2, pp. 99-120, 1990.

"Catalogue Arias and the 'Catalogue' Aria." Paper presented at the Mozart Bicentenary Conference, Royal Musical Association, London, England, August 26, 1991.

"Mozart and his Rivals: Opera in Vienna." Paper presented at the conference, "Mozart's Nature, Mozart's World," Boston, Mass., February 28, 1991; Houston, Texas, April 21, 1991.

RICHARD V. PRIGODICH

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored "Reaction of Single-Stranded DNA with Hydroxyl Radical Generated by Iron(II)-Ethylenediaminetetraacetic Acid," in *Biochemistry* 29, pp. 8017-8019, 1990.

Co-authored "Measurement of the Fluorescence Quenching Constant of 3-Nitrotyrosine with N-acetyltryptophanamide," in *Journal of Chemical Research* (3), pp. 66-67, 1991.

Co-authored "Reactivity of Hydroxyl Radical with Single-Stranded DNA" and "Footprinting the *E. coli* Single-Stranded DNA Binding Protein." Papers presented at the 20th Federation of European Biochemical Societies Meeting, Budapest, Hungary, August, 1990.

Co-authored "Footprinting the *E. coli* Single-Stranded DNA Binding Protein." Paper presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Amherst, Mass., June, 1991.

"Structure of Hydroxyapatite and Osteocalcin." Lecture presented at Oxford University, November, 1990, and Rhode Island College, February, 1991.

MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"The Impact of Austerity in Latin America, 1983-1989: A Critical Assessment," in *Comparative Economic Studies*, Vol. XXXIII, No. 1, pp. 57-102, Spring, 1991.

"Alternative Solutions to Developing-Country Debt Problems," in *Southern Economic Journal*, vol. 57, no. 3, pp. 800-882, January, 1991.

"Macroeconomic Stabilization and Trade Liberalization in Mexico, 1983-89." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings in New Orleans, La., November 18-20, 1990. Chaired the session, "Economic Growth and Development: Theoretical Issues," at the Western Economic Association meetings, Seattle, Wash., June 29-July 3, 1991.

Greenville Piedmont

Feb. 5, 1991

It's a special year for Mozart's music

By Steve Metcalf
Washington Post Wire Service

If you are indifferent to the music of Mozart, 1991 may be a long year.

This is the 200th anniversary of the composer's death, at age 35, and the classical music world, summoning its full powers of pomp and excess, is going to celebrate this famously premature event to a fare-thee-well.

Around the globe the air will be thick with the sound of Mozart's music.

For instance:

- Lincoln Center, the performing arts complex in New York City whose constituents include the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera, will perform every one of the composer's 800-odd compositions during the course of the next 19 months.

- In a similarly inclusive vein, Philips Classics will bring out Mozart's complete works on a series of recordings that will run to 180 compact discs.

- Opera companies in the United States alone will combine for an estimated 250 performances of Mozart operas this year.

The commemorative efforts will not be confined to men music.

In Vienna, where Mozart lived much of his life and where he was buried in a pauper's grave, the bicentennial is being strenuously marketed. Devout pilgrims will be able to pay homage to the master by selecting from such products as a set of Mozart racing skis, vials of Mozart perfume and a line of Mozart designer chocolates, each bearing the profile of the composer.

From critics and commentators will flow explications, analyses, discographies.

Not to mention dozens of well-intentioned, too-breezy newspaper feature stories.

But which story do we write?

The Mozart phenomenon is vast and layered — touching on



"In his time, Mozart was just another guy waiting for his day."

— John Platoff, a Mozart scholar and member of the music department at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

mighty themes of genius and treachery, divinity and perfection, art and sorrow.

Each one is a story. Each one is several stories. Each has already been the subject of volumes.

Maybe the best we can do is point to the outline of a few of the possibilities: There is, for instance, the story of the mysterious death.

Almost from the moment of the composer's demise in December 1791, at the age of 35, the rumor that he was poisoned by his rival composer Antonio Salieri has swirled through the music world. And despite modern scholars' assurances that he died of natural causes (possibly typhus), the image of the young genius being done in by an older, morally tortured competitor is too juicy to let go. This story is, of course, the centerpiece of Peter Shaffer's play, and later movie, "Amadeus."

There's an interesting story to be done on the topic of how Mozart and his music have been regarded through the years.

In his own time, while some people recognized his genius, Mozart fell well short of the kind of general acclaim that would have brought him, among other things, the financial security he so desperately sought.

"In his time another guy said John

scholar and department Hartford."

would have known as a composer.

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The following public talks were presented at the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies: "The Impact of Trade Liberalization in Mexico," February 5, 1991; "The Impact of Austerity in Latin America, 1983-90," March 5, 1991.

"The Twin Deficits and Related Problems of the 1980s and 1990s." Lecture presented to the Principal Group, West Hartford, Conn., May 6, 1991.

Visiting associate professor of economics at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, summer, 1991.

DAVID A. REUMAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

David A. Reuman, et al., "Transitions during early adolescence: Changes in children's domain-specific self-perceptions and general self-esteem across the transition to junior high school," in *Developmental Psychology*, 27, pp. 552-565, 1991.

"Change in ability grouping and evaluation anxiety in mathematics at the transition to junior high school." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, Chicago, Ill., April, 1991.

MARTHA K. RISSER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

Co-authored "Imported Aegean Fine Ware in the First Millennium B.C.E.," chapter three of *Tell 'el-Hesi: The Persian Period (Stratum V). Excavation Reports of the American Schools of Oriental Research: Tell el-Hesi 3*, W.J. Bennett, Jr. and J.A. Blakely (eds.), Winona Lake, Ind. 1989: Eisenbrauns.

Co-authored with GARY REGER, "The Ceramic Data Base and Studies of Trade," chapter six of *Analysis and Publication of Ceramics. The Computer Data Base in Archaeology. British Archaeological Reports International Series 551*, J.A. Blakely and W.J. Bennett, Jr. (eds.), Oxford, 1989.

MARIE-CLAIRE ROHINSKY

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Social issues in 1990 France: Immigration and racism." Workshop on the teaching of French civilization, Foreign Language Teachers Association, Vernon and Rockville, Conn., October, 1990.

"L'Immigration en France: visages, problèmes, destinée." Lecture presented at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., April 19, 1991.

MICHAEL P. SACKS

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

"Ethnicity and Class in the USSR," in *Nationalities Papers*, (Spring), 18, 1990, pp. 57-59, 84-85, 90-92, September, 1990.

"Ethnic, Gender and Regional Differences in the Soviet Work Force in 1926: A Comparison of Russia, The Urals, and Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan." Paper presented at the conference, "The Making of the Soviet Working Class," Michigan State University, November 9-11, 1990.

"Sociology and Changing Soviet Area Studies." Paper presented at the roundtable, "Societal Complexity and Political Change in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union: How Can the Social

Sciences Keep Up?" University of Iowa, Center for Russian and East European Studies, November 14, 1990.

"Social Change in the Soviet Union: Paving the Way to Perestroika." Paper presented at the conference, "The United States and the Soviet Union: Educational Innovation and Reform," Florida International University, Miami, April 7-11, 1991.

AUGUST E. SAPEGA

KARL W. HALLDEN PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

"Introducing Undergraduate Engineering Students to Laboratory Automation Using High-Level Application Programs." Paper presented at the ACM Special Interest Group on Computer Science Education, March, 1991.

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-authored *Seaweeds of the Southeastern United States: Cape Hatteras to Cape Canaveral*, Duke University Press, Durham, N.C., 1991.

Craig W. Schneider, et al., "L-system representation of speciation in the red algal genus *Dipterosiphonia* (Ceramiiales, Rhodomelacidae)," in *J. Theoretical Biology* 149: pp. 453-465, 1991.

Co-authored "Biogeography of the Seaweeds in the warm temperate Carolina region." Paper presented at the 30th Northeast Algal Symposium, Woods Hole, Mass., April, 1991.

Craig Schneider, with RALPH E. WALDE and RALPH A. MORELLI, "L-system computer simulations of branching divergence in some dorsiventral Polysiphoniae (Rhodophyta, Ceramiiales, Rhodomelaceae)." Paper presented at the fourth International Phycological Congress, Durham, N.C., August, 1991.

BRIGITTE H. SCHULZ

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"German Unification and its Implications for Europe." Keynote lecture presented at the conference, "After the Wall," for U.S and Eastern European parliamentarians, sponsored by Democrats 2000 and the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, Washington, D.C., June, 1990.

"The Soviet Union, the Warsaw Pact, and Germany." Roundtable discussion on "The Future of the Warsaw Pact," AAASS Conference, Washington, D.C., October, 1990.

"The Unified German State: Consequences for Trade and Aid Relations with the Third World." Paper presented at a conference for scholars from Eastern and Western Europe, University of Hamburg, December, 1990.

"The Future Security Role of Germany in Post-Communist Europe: Dangers and Opportunities." Paper presented at the symposium, "New Thinking' About European Security: Restructuring Defense Strategies for the 1990s," University of Missouri, March, 1991.

"The Unified German State, Eastern Europe, and the Third World: Aspects of a Changing Relationship." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association Conference, April, 1991.

"German Unification: Problems and Prospects." Lecture presented to the League of Women Voters, February 5, 1991.

"Problems of Economic and Political Reconstruction in Post-Communist Europe." Lecture presented to the Trinity Club of Washington, D.C., February 9, 1991.

"A Feminist Perspective of International Relations." Lecture presented at a Consortium workshop on "Teaching International Relations in the 1990s," February 22, 1991.

"Rethinking Foreign Aid." Lecture presented at the World Affairs Council's "Great Decision" series, March 12-13, 1991.

"Hunger in America and the World: What Are its Causes and What Can We Do about it?" Lecture presented at the Youth Awareness Seminar of the Connecticut Jaycees, March 15, 1991.

"The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe and its Impact on the Third World: The Case of Africa." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut and sponsored by the African studies program and the political science and history departments, May 2, 1991.

THALIA SELZ

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

"Speech Flavor, or Sounding Real," (pp. 75-77); "Dynamic Scening," (p. 171); "Suit Your Sentence to Its Meaning," (pp. 182-184); in Anne Bernays & Pamela Painter (eds.) *What If? Writing Exercises for Fiction Writers*, HarperCollins, pp. 75-77, 1990.

"The Problem of Ending," in Susan Sellers (ed.) *Taking Reality By Surprise, Writing For Pleasure & Publication*, London: The Women's Press, Ltd., pp. 192-193, 1991.

Lecture and discussion of two of her short stories: "Time Rushing Toward Me" and "Learning American," Hartford College for Women, September 27, 1990.

Individual Artist Grant in Fiction, \$5,000, Connecticut Commission on the Arts, awarded for period September, 1990 through August, 1991.

BARBARA SICHERMAN

KENAN PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS AND VALUES

"Other Stories to Tell," comments at the session, "Texts and Pretexts of Women's Work," meeting of the Berkshire Conference of Women's History, June 10, 1990.

Panelist at workshop, "Reconstructing and Unifying American Studies: An Experiment in Locating Race, Gender, and Class Issues at the Core of a Program," meeting of the American Studies Association, November 2, 1990.

Chair, "Employment Challenges for Historians in the Nineties," meeting of the Organization of American Historians, April 12, 1991.

"Reading and the Construction of the Self: The Progressive Generation of the Self." Lecture presented at the Feminist Theory Workshop, University of Chicago, April 2, 1991.

MARK P. SILVERMAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

"Imaging by Parallel Plates and Gravitationally Stratified Media," in *European Journal of Physics* 11, p. 366, 1990.

"Quantum Interference in the Fluorescence from Entangled Atomic States," in *Physics Letters A* 149, p. 413, 1990.

"Measurement of the Hydrogen Hyperfine Splitting as a Test of Quantum Mechanics in a Noninertial Reference Frame," in *Physics Letters A* 152, p. 133, 1991.

"Exorcising a Maxwell Demon," in *Newsletter of the Harvard Graduate Society for Advanced Study and Research, Harvard University Gazette* 86, No. 26, 4, 1991.

"Aharonov-Bohm Effects of the Photon," in *Physics Letters A* 156, p. 131, 1991.

"Quantum Beats from Separated Atoms Excited by Correlated Photons" and "Multiple Reflection from an Optically Active Medium." Papers presented November 6, 1990 and November 9, 1990, respectively, at the Annual Meeting of the Optical Society of America, Boston, Mass.

"Novel Quantum Effects in the Interaction of Correlated Charged Particles with Confined Magnetic Flux," in the *Bulletin of the American Physical Society* 36, No. 4, p. 1268, 1990. Paper presented at the Meeting of the American Physical Society, Washington, D.C., April 22-25, 1991.

"Intrinsically Achiral Matter on the Rotating Earth: The Ultimate Challenge in Chiral Materials." Lecture presented at the International Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Symposium and North American Radio Science Meeting in London, Ontario, June 24-28, 1991.

"Chiral Symmetry Breaking on the Rotating Earth." Lecture presented at the International Wigner Symposium, Goslar, Germany, July 16-20, 1991.

"Die Quantenmechanik eines Atoms auf der Drehenden Erde." Lecture presented at the Institut für Theoretische Physik, University of Cologne, Germany, July 12, 1991.

"Einfluss der Erde auf den Optischen Eigenschaften eines Atoms." Lecture presented at the Institut für Angewandte Physik, University of Tübingen, Germany, July 22, 1991.

National Science Foundation Senior Scientist (U.S.-France Cooperative Science Program), 1991-1992.

PAUL SMITH

JAMES J. GOODWIN PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"The Trying-out of *A Farewell to Arms*," in *New Essays on "A Farewell to Arms"*, Scott Donaldson, ed., Cambridge UP, 1990.

"A Partial Review: Critical Essays on the Short Stories, 1976-1989," in *New Critical Approaches to the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway*, Jackson J. Benson, ed., Duke UP, 1990.

"Mons (Three): An Unpublished *In Our Time* Chapter," in *Hemingway in Italy and Other Essays*, Robert W. Lewis, ed., Praeger, 1990.

"The Bloody Typewriter and the Burning Snakes," in *Hemingway*:

Newsweek

Sept. 1991

Out of Egypt, Greece

Seeking the roots of Western civilization on the banks of the Nile

Was Cleopatra black? Was Socrates? Did Nile legionnaires conquer the Aegean, setting the cradle of Western civilization in motion? For more than a generation African and African-American scholars have offered evidence that civilization was born on what Europeans called the Dark Continent. Led by the late Senegalese historian Cheikh Anta Diop, they have argued that Pythagorean theory, the concept of pi, geometric formulas and the screw and lever are only some of the patrimonies of Egypt, and not Greece as conventional wisdom holds. Western scholars gave these ideas about as much credence as they did spurious Soviet claims to have invented the telephone.

his thesis, which turns on such arcane as whether the Greek "Athena" is truly derived from the Egyptian "Nt." Those who can judge parts of it generally agree that Bernal's etymologies are plausible but insist that this could be the result of trade and cultural contact. "Most scholars say there is no real evidence of conquest or colonization," says historian James Mulhy of the University of Pennsylvania.

Who were these people, then, who left their mark on the childhood of Western civilization? For years many African scholars have argued that the answer is as plain as the Sphinx's face: Egypt was a black civilization. By inference, say some Afrocentrists, Euclid, Homer, Socrates and Egyptian royals from Tut to Cleopatra were African blacks.

Egypt almost certainly originated in the black African societies of the upper Nile, in what is now Ethiopia. Fossil skulls from the start of Egypt's Dynastic period (30th century B.C.) resemble people in northern Ethiopia today. Bernal is con-

vinced that many pharaohs looked black. Among them: Menthotpe, who around 2100 B.C. reunited Egypt after 300 years of chaos, and Sesotris who 100 years later sent African regiments into the Levant, Turkey and perhaps southern Russia. There, Herodotus wrote, they settled on the eastern shore of the Black Sea.

But that does not mean that Egyptian civilization as a whole was black, as the term is understood today. Bernal says, and almost all scholars agree, that for 7,000 years Egypt has been populated by African, Asian and Mediterranean peoples. He notes that ancient carvings usually show Nefertiti with Caucasian features, and believes Cleopatra was Greek (her family traced its ancestry to Alexander's invading generals). Says Bernal, "It was a thoroughly mixed population that got

darker and more Negroid the further up the Nile you went... though few Egyptians could have bought a cup of coffee in America's Deep South in 1954." He allows that a more accurate title of his work would have been "African Athena."

Other scholars attack the notion that Egypt was black. Classicist Frank Snowden, now at Georgetown University, spent his career (he is 80) researching ancient notions of race. Arguably America's greatest black classicist, he believes that when Herodotus, Aeschylus and Aristotle wrote of "black" Egyptians, they were referring only to their swarthier complexion. "Race as an intellectual construct didn't exist" for the ancients, agrees historian Gary Reger of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. (In this they were smarter scientists than most people today: the concept of race has no biological validity, and genetic analysis shows that some "blacks" share more of their genes with "whites" than either do with members of their own "race.")

It was not too many years ago that anthropologists desperately sought to trace humankind's origins to anyplace but Africa. That debate has been settled in favor of an east African genesis, a resolution that struck at the heart of European biological arrogance. Bernal readily acknowledges that "the political purpose of 'Black Athena' is, of course, to lessen European cultural arrogance." He may not have done that yet, but he has clearly forced scholars to reexamine the roots of Western civilization.

SHARON BEGLY with FARAI CHIDEYA and LARRY WILSON in New York and Bureau reports



ART RESOURCE

Q How advanced were west African empires?

A They had cities, compasses and navigation charts, founded a university in Timbuktu, traded gold and slaves with north Africans and built great palaces.



ALLFORD-TROTSMAN

ng to the Sources
ovement has its basic texts
nte, Bernal and Diop—and its
Schlesinger and Ravitch.

ENTRICITY, by Molefe Kete Asante,
Africa World Press, 1988

ACK ATHENA, Volumes 1 and 2 by
Bernal, Rutgers U. Press 1987-91

IZATION OR BARBARISM, by Cheikh
Diop, Lawrence Hill Books, 1991

AMERICAN READER, edited by Diane
Ravitch, Harper Collins, 1990

DISUNITING OF AMERICA by Arthur
inger Jr., Whittle Direct Books, 1991

Essays of Reassessment, Frank Scafella, ed., Oxford UP, 1991.

"Hemingway Learning To Write Like Hemingway." Annual lecture presented at Friends of the Hemingway Collection, J.F. Kennedy Library, Boston, Mass., July, 1991.

"The Senses of an Ending in Hemingway's Stories." Paper presented at the American Literature Association Conference, San Diego, Calif., June 1, 1990.

"Life and Death in Hemingway's Spanish Novel." Paper presented at the Modern Language Association Meeting, Chicago, Ill., December 30, 1990.

"Hemingway's Manuscripts and the Question of Authorial Intent." Paper presented at the American Literature Association Conference, Washington, D.C., May 26, 1991.

KING-FAI TAM

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND AREA STUDIES

"Cheng Hsiao-Ch'ing and Chinese Detective Fiction." Paper presented at The Fifth Annual Conference on Chinese Culture, and printed in *Jiuzhou Quarterly*, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., December 1, 1990.

"*Xiupin wen*: A Preliminary Definition of A Genre." Paper presented at the Symposium on Chinese Literature in Honor of Prof. C.T. Hsia, Columbia University, New York, N.Y., May 4, 1991.

"The Chinese Classical Tales & Vernacular Stories." Lecture presented at Connecticut College, New London, Conn., November, 1990.

Librettist of an opera, "Uproar in Heaven." Concert version performed in Julia Morgan Theater, City College of San Francisco, Oakland, Calif., February 1, 1991.

RONALD R. THOMAS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Dreams of Authority: Freud and the Fictions of the Unconscious, Ithaca and London: Cornell Univ. Press, 1990.

"Private Eyes and Public Voices: Nineteenth-Century Detective Literature." Paper presented at the International Society for Study of Narrative Literature Conference, University of Nice, France, June, 1991.

"The Empire At Home: Disciplining the Body Politic in Victorian Detective Fiction." Paper presented at the Victorians Institute, Mary Washington College, October, 1990.

"Life and Death Stories." Lecture presented at the Wheaton College Conference on Literature and Writing, Norton, Mass., October, 1990.

RANBIR VOHRA

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

China, The Search for Social Justice and Democracy, New Delhi, India, Penguin Books, December, 1990, Haramondsworth, Eng.: Penguin Books, June, 1991.

"Asia - The Last Bastion of Communism." Seminar presented at

the 15th Annual National Defense and Foreign Policy Seminar, Hartford, Conn., November 10, 1990.

REIKO WAGONER

LECTURER IN MODERN LANGUAGES AND AREA STUDIES

"Bridging the Gap between Appropriateness and Expressiveness." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the New England Regional Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, Smith College, Northampton, Mass., October 11, 1990.

"Project Snowball: how to improve students' writing skills." Paper presented at the summer workshop of the Japanese American Association of New York, New York, N.Y., June 29, 1991.

"How to teach *katakana*." Paper presented at the Fifth New England Region Japanese Teachers' Workshop, Colby College, Waterville, Maine, August 18, 1991.

JAMES L. WEST

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

James L. West, et al., (eds.) *Between Tsar and People: Educated Society and the Quest for Public Identity in Late Imperial Russia*, Princeton University Press, 1991.

Consultations at the Institute of History of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow on translation and publication of an article in *Istoriia SSSR*, as well as informal discussions of trends in western historiography, May-June, 1991.

Appeared on Russian Federation Television as guest historian in the documentary series, "A Cycle about Russian Entrepreneurs," June, 1991.

JOHN C. WILLIAMS

HOBART PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

"Horace *Carm.* I.3: An Exercise in Private Conversation." Paper presented at the Pennsylvania Classical Association, October 12, 1990.

"Horace's Use of Nature." Paper presented at the Classical Association of Connecticut, November 3, 1990.

"Horace *Carm.* I.7: A Metaphorical Journey." Paper presented at the Classical Association of New England, March 22, 1991.

"Love Spurned and Rejected as Seen in the Poetry of Horace and Catullus." Mini-course with six lectures at the Classical Association of New England Institute, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., July 9-17, 1991.

"Cicero and Rhetoric." Lecture presented at Southington (Conn.) High School, January 7, 1991.

"Horace *Carm.* III.13: A Theory of Poetic Creativity." Lecture presented at Rockville (Conn.) High School, March 22, 1991.

"Horace *Carm.* III. 1 & 2: The Roman Odes." Lecture presented at Rockville (Conn.) High School, April 25, 1991.

"Cicero's Philosophy in the *Somnium Scipionis*," "Rhetoric in Cicero's *In Catilinam* I," and "Myth and Myth-making." Three lectures presented at Simsbury (Conn.) High School, April 29, 1991.



TRINITY COLLEGE CLIPS

A MEDIA DIGEST

The New York Times

June 2, 1991

The View From: **Hartford**

Reverence for Irreverent Twain

By JACQUELINE WEAVER

MARK TWAIN enjoyed thumbing his nose at displays of reverence, but one literary scholar says that the author would have relished the recent relocation of his letters and first-edition books.

The 5,000 items in the rare book and archival collection have been moved within Hartford, from the Twain Memorial on Farmington Avenue to the **Watkinson Library at Trinity College**, about three miles away. Twain's books, letters and other material now will be accessible to Trinity students and to scholars and students who use more than 2,000 libraries in the United States and abroad that are linked through a computerized catalogue.

Dr. James Miller, an English professor at Trinity who is a member of the Twain Memorial board and assigns the author's works in his 19th-century literature classes, said the

admiration; No. 3 carries you clear into his heart."

For the last two decades, Twain's first edition books, reams of correspondence and other material have been housed in the library of the memorial's neighbor, the Stowe-Day Foundation, in the ancestral home of the author Harriet Beecher Stowe.

In mid-April, Dr. Boyer, with the help of the Stowe-Day library staff, carefully packed the collection in sturdy cardboard boxes and carried them to a waiting van for the trip across town.

In addition to first editions of all of Twain's books, many of them inscribed with his own marginal notations, the collection includes 650 letters written or signed by him, hundreds of letters to and from members of his family and an extensive collection of 19th-century works on the literature and decorative arts of that period.

'Shove This in the Stove'

Marianne Curling, curator at the Twain Memorial, said Clemens, dated Oct. 19-20, 1865, Twain wrote at length about how he was going to be a humorous author. He added this postscript:

"You had better shove this in the stove — for if we strike a bargain, I don't want any absurd 'literary remains'; unpublished letters of Mark Twain' published after I am planted."

Clara Clemens quoted her father's attitude about letters in "My Father Mark Twain":

"How wonderful are old letters in bringing a dead past back to life and filling it with movement and stir of figures' clothed in ready flesh! It all seems more real and present than it does in a novel, and one feels it more and is more a part of it, with the joy light in one's eyes, and one's own heart on the skewer."

Dr. Boyer, a former fine arts professor at Trinity who became director of the Twain Memorial in 1989, said the transfer of the collection to the Watkinson Library is one installment in the two institutions' unfolding collaboration, known as the **Mark Twain Memorial Program at Trinity College**.

The agreement provides for the development of expanded programs in American studies and fine arts, using the resources and staff of both institutions; expanded college internship programs at the memorial in



Doris Kammradt, seated, libra Sylvia Glennon, assistant, enter Below, letter from Twain to th

fields like history, literature, architecture, museum studies and historical restoration and preservation, and the development of joint symposiums, lectures and other educational activities. The memorial's senior professional staff members have been given adjunct faculty status at the college, and they may offer courses and lectures.

The Twain Memorial, housed in the author's onetime home, has retained complete ownership of the collection, and the loan will be up for renewal in eight years.

Tom Gerety, president of Trinity College, said at the time the agreement was signed that the knowledge and resources of the Twain Memorial staff will give added depth to existing Trinity programs. And Twain's home offers an ideal site for college interns to learn restoration, preservation and museum management, he said.

The two institutions have pledged to collaborate in raising the funds needed to underwrite the computerization of the memorial's library holdings and any other money needed to support the collection while it is housed at the college. Dr. Boyer said that combining resources is a response to an era of shrinking private and government grants.

"We will most certainly see much more aggressive cooperation in the future between museums of all kinds

Trinity College Clips is a sampling of how the College—its faculty and administrators, its students and alumni—has captured the attention of the media both in Connecticut and across the nation. The items contained in these pages represent a small portion of the media placements made by Trinity in recent months.

Many of the pieces have been edited to save space. Complete copies of edited items are available by writing to the News Bureau, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106, or by calling (203) 297-2140.

If you see an article about Trinity, the News Bureau would appreciate your clipping it and sending it to us at the above address. Please be sure to include the name of the newspaper or magazine, the date of publication, and the page number.

Family Circle Jan. 7, 1992

Working Moms

A Boon for Kids?

If you feel guilty about going to work while your 2-year-old spends the day in child care, don't. A study by Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, indicates that toddlers may actually benefit from having working moms. Although the study did find that during the first year of life a child's intellectual development is fostered if his mother stays at home, during the next two or three years, his cognitive abilities—recognition and awareness, for instance—are bolstered if his mother has a job. "Children whose mothers work outside the home are more exposed to people—caregivers and other children in day care. This type of positive stimulation helps them develop," explains Adam Grossberg, Ph.D., assistant professor of economics at Trinity College and co-conductor of the study.

Investment in Latin America: The economic casualty of IMF policies

By Miguel D. Ramirez

During the 80s and early 90s, Latin America and the Caribbean have been caught in the throes of an economic crisis of unprecedented magnitude in their modern history. The severity and duration of the present crisis can be traced, in large measure, to the implementation by many governments of the region of economic adjustment and stabilization programs recommended by the International Monetary Fund.

These programs have called for a simultaneous adjustment of the external sector via a devaluation of the domestic currency and stabilization of the rate of inflation through indiscriminate cuts in government spending. In addition, market-oriented policies designed to restructure and liberalize the economy have been recommended. By and large, these measures have amounted to a



APPEALING TO A HIGHER AUTHORITY—Workers in Buenos Aires on Oct. 15 protest the decision by the Somisa steel mill to lay off 3,000 employees. The layoff is part of the economic program recommended by the International Monetary Fund.

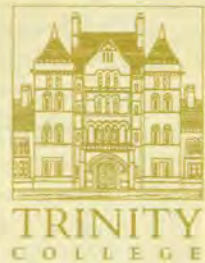
be financed with a net inflow of funds becomes a constraint on growth.

Policies to reallocate resources from the nontradeable sector to export and import-substituting industries must be undertaken in a context of economic growth to be efficient.

Gradual implementation of these policies should be emphasized to avoid the disastrous economic and social effects that took place in Chile in the 70s, when that country reduced its average nominal tariff rates from 94 to 10.5% in four years. Lastly, inflationary pressures are more easily contained if adjustment policies are implemented on a gradual basis first.

Implementation of sensible stabilization and adjustment measures is a crucial first step toward renewed economic growth in the region. The alternative is to continue to implement policies that have proven to be self-defeating, for they have had a negative impact on the region's rate of capital formation and prospects for economic growth

Mr. Ramirez is associate professor of Economics at Trinity College, Hartford, Ct.



Runner'sWorld

Jan. 28, 1991



SQUASH IT

You're used to playing hardball. Squashing your opponent with dazzling finesse. But you're a runner, and your max VO₂ is the envy of the locker room. Why not go for the gusto this squash season with a more aerobically challenging version of the game? It's called international squash, and it's gradually gaining a toehold in America.

International squash is the real McCoy. It's the game our founding fathers brought from Britain on the Mayflower. But those first few months in the new world were frantic ones, and by the time the colonists got around to setting up squash courts and competitions, they had forgotten a few of the finer points of the game. Namely, ball type and court size. And so the American version was born.

International squash uses a softer ball and a wider playing court. At 21 feet, international courts are 2½ feet wider than American courts. And this means more running room.

"Because the court is wider, you're forced to cover more distance," says Jon Anz, men's tennis and squash coach at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut. "And because the ball is softer, it takes more force behind your swing to hit it hard. Plus, the ball rebounds less off the walls, so you're forced to run up to it for the return." The overall result is a longer, more strenuous game.

"When the softer ball hits the floor, it slows down considerably, making for longer rallies," says Darwin Kingsley,

ARTnews

May, 1991

"Steady and self-contained," Kendrick has challenged the sculptural conventions of the day and emerged as one of the liveliest artists of his generation

MEL KENDRICK'S CALCULATED RISKS



SITTING IN HIS TRIBECA loft studio, surrounded by huge wood packing crates, recent sculptures, and his newest works, four-by-five-foot wood-block prints, Mel Kendrick resolutely faces away from his hand saws, cutters, and chain saws. The 41-year-old sculptor is reluctant to talk about his implements, never mind show them off.

"I don't have a chain saw running for three hours," Kendrick explains dismissively. "I'm not like one of those guys on the West Coast who can turn a giant sequoia into Smokey the Bear in no time at all. I sit around and think about ideas and then I pick up a chain saw. What a ridiculous response—to use this instrument of destruction that I feel I have practically no control over whatsoever. I don't enjoy using it. It's not like a great cathartic event."

Nor does Kendrick enjoy discussing the more obvious attributes of his work. He clearly doesn't like being labeled a wood sculptor and says, "Wood is just a material, it's not important." He tries to emphasize this by generally using cheap, common wood. The varied textures of the wood, the bark, the grain, the rough cuts are "just part of the vocabulary." He also points out that he doesn't use as much color as people tend to think he does, and when he uses it, his intention is not to clarify the planes or angles of a sculpture but to obscure them, to add complexity. "Painting, being a kind of skin, can move from one part to another, can go against structure, in fact can contradict the type of thought going on in the cutting. Color can be construed as a decorative device, but I use it without thinking much about it."

Ever since he arrived in New York in 1971, just out of Hartford's Trinity College, Kendrick has been seriously and quietly committed to his art. He has

Kendrick graduated from Andover in 1967 and went straight to Trinity College, which turned out to have a very good sculpture department that included Terence La Noue and Dieter Froese. "When I was growing up," Kendrick recalls, "the idea of being an artist wasn't even remotely possible. And I was still caught up in the idea of talent, the idea that you would know if you were an artist, you'd be a prodigy or something. But it was amazing how quickly things changed, month by month, the whole idea of what it was possible for a person to do."

By the late '70s Kendrick had come to realize that if he wanted to continue to deal with geometry he would somehow have to "put some life back into it." He introduced curves and began moving away from a grid structure. The pieces became gawkiest. "I was doing a lot of loosening up. Actually, my whole thing as an artist has always been, loosen up, loosen up. I set up a system to make a sculpture

The Role of the Major

THE MAJOR may be the most notable constraint we place on our students. The liberating ambition in it seems to me this: No one mind can encompass all the world; . . . the study of one discipline leads us towards mastery. We cannot put too fine a point on the mastery of an undergraduate, you may say—wisely. But the rigor of our majors does in fact require our students to focus on certain techniques and approaches, on one body of knowledge, as against others. This constraint of focus brings with it, in virtually every case, an understanding of a discipline much beyond that of the dilettante or dabbler. Concentration is freeing in the hard way that craftsmanship frees. The person who knows one discipline well knows the world well, too, if only through that one lens. And the person who knows no discipline well, however sophisticated or well-informed, lacks an essential tool of understanding and mastery.

—Tom Gerety, president of Trinity College (Conn.), in a campus speech

Trinity's Lane male athlete of year

Trinity quarterback James Lane has been named Connecticut's Male Athlete of the Year by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance.

Lane, a senior from Ansonia, led Trinity to the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship two years in a row.

Lane will receive the award, named in memory of Bill Lee, long-time Courant sports editor and columnist, at the Alliance's 51st Gold Key Dinner Feb. 16 at the Aqua Turf Club in Southington.

"Leadership is the word that describes James," Trinity coach Don Miller said. "He is always poised and

confident."

This season, Lane, an All-NESCAC first-team selection, was named NESCAC and ECAC co-offensive player of the week twice and to the ECAC honor roll twice.

For the second year in a row, he led NESCAC quarterbacks in passing efficiency with a 141.74 rating. Last year, his rating was 130.17.

These ratings propelled Lane to the All-NESCAC first team.

Lane was hampered by injuries his sophomore year and also played with an injured shoulder as a junior. He completed 240 passes in 409 attempts for 3,109 yards and 29 touch-

Needham's Broderick stars at Trinity College

David Grant wasn't the only baseball player from the area to make a positive impact on the Trinity College baseball team. Needham's Paul Broderick, a third baseman, started every game for coach Bill Decker and was second on the team in hitting (behind Grant) at .338.

Broderick, who is a backup quarterback on the Trinity football team and a Needham High graduate, has been elected a baseball co-captain for next

season. "Paul came along this year," Decker said. "He did a nice, steady job and his fielding really improved."

Decker said another Broderick will be heading to Trinity this fall — Paul's younger brother, Greg, a senior at Needham High. "Greg was our No. 1 recruit," the coach said, "and he's a stand-out football and baseball player."

MARVIN PAVE

A Compromise on Land Could Swing the Israelis

By Clinton Bailey

HARTFORD, Connecticut — America's ability to move Israel toward a compromise peace with its neighbors will improve only if Washington begins to address itself to the Israeli population. Israel is a democracy, and so long as most Israelis continue to fear that they ultimately will be asked to forgo land vital to their country's security, they will support the Shamir government, which refuses even to consider surrendering land.

If, however, the public could be shown that there are lands that Israel could cede and still be safe, a majority could be mobilized in favor of territorial compromise, and it surely would elect a government prepared to make such compromise.

Electoral, the Israelis divide into three groups on the territorial issue. One group, referred to as "the left," is on record for its willingness to consider such concessions in the cause of peace; it comprises almost half of the population. A second group, "the right," which provides the country's current leadership, opposes the cession of land, citing ideological, historical or religious reasons.



Some might reject this, preferring to stay under occupation in hopes of eventually gaining more. But at a time when Saddam Hussein's military machine has been broken, Moscow is no longer the Palestinians' patron, Soviet immigration to Israel is increasing and the intifada has reaped no tangible benefits, many Palestinians would want to explore it. Other plans offering Israel maximum security could also be devised, perhaps with the help of U.S. military planners. Whatever plan is proposed, the sooner the United States presents details that can dispel the worst fears of the Israeli public, the sooner we will get on with peace.

The writer teaches the history of Palestinian nationalism at Tel Aviv University and is a visiting professor at Trinity College in Hartford. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

After Calif. earthquake, reports of strange sensations

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The 1989 California earthquake caused strange-sounding reactions, such as a sense of detaching from one's body, even in mentally healthy people not directly involved in the devastation, a study says.

A survey shortly after the quake also found some people had experienced a sense that their surroundings were not quite real. Some mentioned unusual body sensations, such as spinning or falling down a tunnel.

Others said they had felt that time slowed down or that personal experi-

ences sometimes seemed to be happening at a psychological distance, almost as if they were appearing on television.

People who have such reactions to a traumatic experience should be assured that those things "happen to normal people, and they're not crazy," researcher Etzel Cardena said.

Prior research also has found such reactions to traumatic events, he said.

Cardena is a research fellow at Stanford University in California, and an assistant professor of psychology at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.



conventional wisdom had declared impossible.

The overdue revolutions are unpredictable, but not impossible. It is your task, both in science and in society at large, to prove the conventional wisdom wrong and to make your unpredictable dreams come true.

Charlayne Hunter-Gault, PBS broadcast journalist, Ithaca College (N.Y.):

What I want to share with you this morning is how the time I spent covering the war affected the way I came to view this country, and the young people who are its future. . . .

I came close to tears listening to . . . a story from a 19-year-old

spect that is the enemy of ignorance, prejudice, and hostility. . . .

Charles Osgood, CBS news correspondent, Trinity College (Conn.):

Welcome to the world. The journey that now commences will be an exciting and adventurous one for you. You will learn much, you will grow, and you will become. But in a larger sense, you already have everything you need. Armed with identity and purpose and determination, everything you need to know to set out on this journey, you already know. Everything you want, you already have. And everything you want to be, you already are. God bless you, I'll see you on the radio.



Revisiting Beecher Stowe, before and after she got 'loopy'

● Debate over 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' rightful place in literary annals often pauses for look at author's final days.

By COLIN McENROE
Los Angeles Times News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — Oh, Harriet! Oh, Mrs. Stowe! Modernity shed its grace on thee.

It is stirring to stand outside your pretty house in Hartford and wonder what you would think about the lesbian and gay troupe in Seattle, which recently staged "Uncle Tom's Cabin: A Deconstruction of the Novel by Harriet Beecher Stowe."

Or about the San Francisco

mime, rap and boom box version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," adapted by a black playwright, who puts you, Harriet, onstage as one of the characters.

Or about the touring three-hour jazz dance version, with a 54-body nude scene.

Or about the two biographers sharpening their quills for new looks at your life. Or about the colleges and universities all over the United States ordering your books, particularly "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the one you wrote during your short stay in Brunswick, Maine, and studying you as they never have before in this century.

"There's a great deal of interest in Stowe now as part of this interest in reconfiguring 'the canon,' which became such a male thing in the 1920s and '30s," says Joan D. Hedrick, director of women studies



Harriet Beecher Stowe, descended from the notoriously independent Beechers.

at Trinity College, who is working on a Stowe biography to be pub-



Drew Hyland on CBS This Morning



Tom Gerety on Connecticut Public Television



Adam Grossberg on CBS This Morning

Liberal Education

Sept./Oct., 1991

LIBERAL EDUCATION

TOM GERETY

President, Trinity College (Conn.)

Our allegiance to the free exchange of ideas is linked to our commitment to the liberating value of education. In part, we resist the temptation to ban speakers or ideas because we cannot devise a fair procedure for doing so. But we also resist it because, in the act of banning, we would forego the opportunity to examine, and thus to educate, ourselves. *Homo sum, Terence* said long ago, *humani nil a me alienum puto*: "As a human being nothing human should be alien to me." If to be human means to face up to all that is human—including the hatred—then Trinity has held firm as a free and humane institution. Ideas, good and bad, have been heard and debated here... Some, we reject as hateful. To be free, though, we must continue to listen, to reflect, and to decide for ourselves. "Give me liberty," wrote Milton, "to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties."

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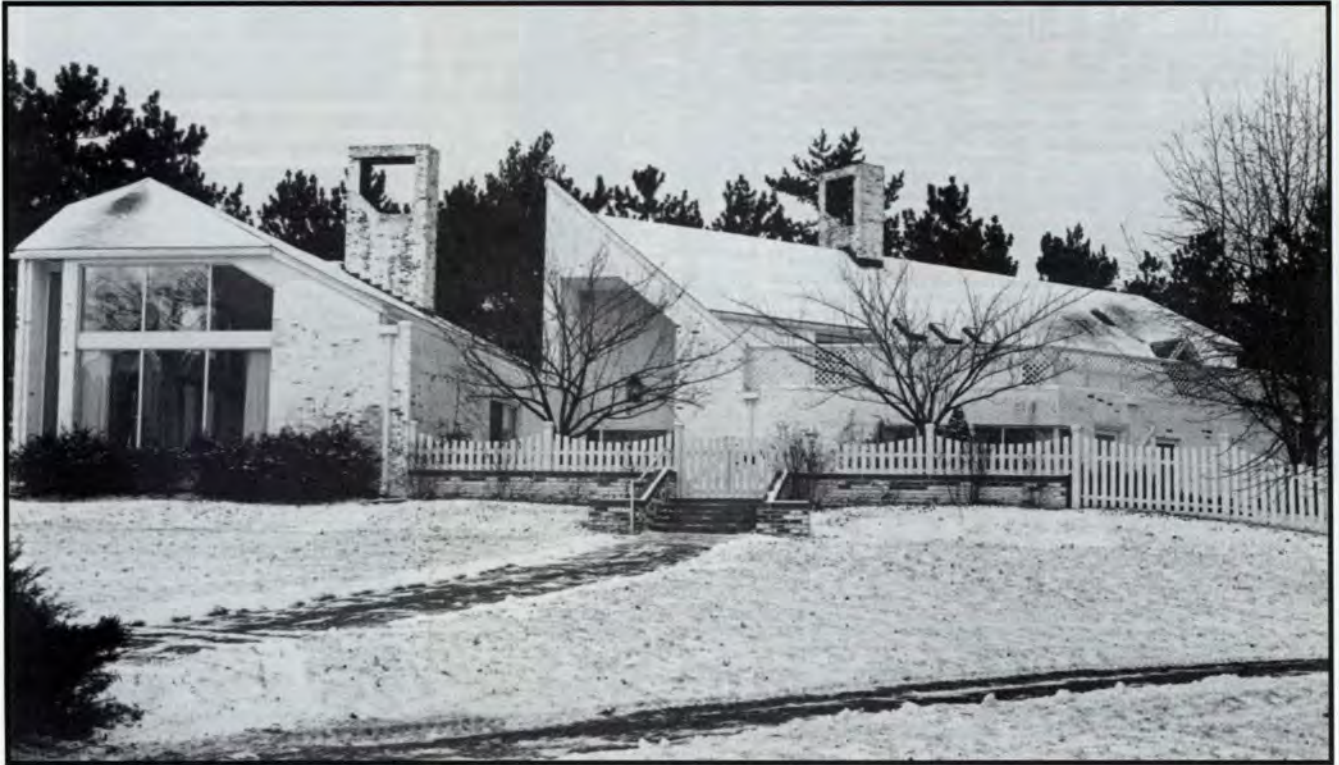
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RADIO



President Tom Gerety was a guest on *The Lewis Burke Frumkes Show* on New York station WNWK-FM on Nov. 26. During the one-hour broadcast, Gerety discussed education issues and his presidency with the show's host, who is a member of the Class of '61.

Associate Professor of English Ronald R. Thomas was a commentator for *The Heart of the Story*, a public radio series distributed through The WFMT Fine Arts Network in the fall. Thomas was featured in a program on bestselling author Sara Paretsky and her fictional female detective V.I. Warshawski. Narrator of the program was actor Dick Van Dyke.



The President's House at 133 Vernon Street, future home of Admissions, is seen from the Downes Arch on campus.

College To Convert President's House To Admissions Center

In late December, Trustee Chairman Alfred J. Koepfel '54 announced to the Trinity community that the Board had approved a plan for President Tom Gerety and his family to acquire their own home in Hartford convenient to the campus. The President's House at 133 Vernon Street will subsequently become the Admissions Office.

"This decision accomplishes two objectives for the College," Koepfel said. "First, it will allow the president and his family to carry on a normal life in a Hartford neighborhood setting with playmates for young children. Second, it will give us, at very little expense, an admissions house that compares favorably to the best facilities of our competitors."

After two-and-one-half years of living on campus, Gerety and his wife, Adelia Moore, continue to find the Vernon Street location too isolated for a family with young children.

"We will miss living on campus," the president said, "It's great for the kids to wander from my office to a scrimmage, from the Cave to the library," Gerety said. "Yet we have been concerned for some time about our children's isolation from other children."

According to David M. Borus '68, dean of admissions and financial aid, 133 Vernon Street offers tremendous opportunities to address Trinity's admissions needs. "The site provides a magnificent introduction to the College with its scenic view of the campus and its welcoming atmosphere," he noted. "Many of our closest competitors house their admissions operations in attractive, freestanding buildings. We believe our new admissions facility will greatly

enhance the impressions prospective students and their parents gain from visiting Trinity."

In conjunction with the admissions move, the Board has asked the President to begin implementing other important facility changes. Early in the spring semester, Gerety will recommend steps to improve and expand student extracurricular space, relieve crowding in Seabury and Mather Halls, and start a planning process for improvements to student dining facilities.

Pre-Engineering Program Gets High Marks

Reviewers have given thumbs up to the Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program (CPEP), a partnership of public schools, higher education, and corporations of which Trinity was a founder.

A four-year evaluation of CPEP was conducted by the Yale University Program in African American Studies under the direction of Edmund W. Gordon, an internationally renowned evaluator of programs for minorities. In a recently released report, the reviewers noted that CPEP "has played a significant role in the development of quantitative skills among participating inner city minority students in Hartford, Bridgeport, and New Haven," three of the nation's 10 poorest cities.

CPEP identifies students of color in the upper elementary grades who have an interest in, and aptitude for, mathematics and science and provides enrichment to the public school curricula throughout their junior and senior high careers. The program began in 1986 with fewer than 50 students in two Hartford schools and has grown to include more than 500 students in 16 schools in three cities.

Over the years Trinity has been an active collaborator in CPEP, says Naomi Amos, Trinity's director of faculty grants and government-sponsored program, a member of the CPEP Governing Board, and coordinator of CPEP at Trinity. The College annually runs a summer program that uses an activity-oriented approach to an integrated multidisciplinary study of the sciences, math, language arts, and computer applications. In addition to classes, the summer program includes a Career Day, guidance sessions, and field trips.

Among other activities Trinity hosted recently were a Saturday morning series of engineering workshops, a dinner and recognition program, and a college information evening focusing on the admissions process.

"CPEP has been both a contribution by Trinity to the community and a gratifying experience to undergraduates who've served as tutors, faculty in math and science, and all who've come in contact with CPEP students," Amos says. "The students' enthusiasm and their commitment to learning has truly been inspirational to everyone."

Each year six to nine Trinity undergraduates—typically minority or foreign students—serve as tutors and counselors in the summer program. Former tutor George Logan '91, in fact, is now coordinator of CPEP in Bridgeport. Faculty participants during the past year included biology professors N. Gail Hall, Michael O'Donnell, and John E. Simmons III; chemistry professor Edward J. Caliguri; engineering and computer science professors David Ahlgren, Joseph D. Bronzino, Mark A. Friedman, John Mertens, Taikang Ning, and Joseph L. Palladino; math professors Timothy V. Craine and David Mauro; and psychology professor Priscilla Kehoe.

"In our view, the greatest community resources (available to) a program like CPEP are the state's institutions of high learning," say authors of the evaluation report. "First, these institutions are, in most cases, the ultimate destinations of successful program participants. Second,

these institutions have the facilities and the appropriate intellectual ambience to host CPEP short-term training or practical activities such as Saturday morning programs. Third, these institutions have skilled professional and academics who could play significant roles in the development and evolution of CPEP."

As part of its review, the Yale team compared test scores of CPEP students with a control group comprising students with similar academic, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds. In all areas—mathematics concepts and computation, science, and vocabulary and spelling—and at all grade levels, CPEP students outperformed their peers.

While the reviewers praised the program for all it has done, they noted that CPEP has not reached its full potential. Less than 30 percent of the eligible pool of students is currently enrolled in CPEP, but expansion of the program would be required to accept



THE REV. ANN STOUGHTON (NANCY) CHARLES was installed Chaplain of Trinity, the fourth person in the post and first woman. Following the November ceremony, Chaplain Charles and other program participants paused for the photographer. From left are: President Tom Gerety, the Rev. Lloyd Lewis '69, Chaplain Charles, the Right Rev. Arthur Walmsley '48, Alfred Koeppel '54, and Dean of Students David Winer. Before coming to Trinity, Rev. Charles was assistant chaplain in the Episcopal Church at Yale University.

more pupils.

CPEP at Trinity is supported by the program's general operating funds and gifts from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, the Aetna Foundation, and United Technologies.

Nominations Sought For Alumni Awards

Nominations are now being taken for the major alumni awards which are presented each year at Reunion: the Eigenbrodt Cup, the Alumni Achievement Award, and the Alumni Medal.

According to Gerald J. Hansen, Jr., director of alumni and college relations, all Trinity alumni can participate in the nominations process by sending the name(s) of a nominee and the alumni award being suggested. Nominations must be sent by March 25 to: Committee on Alumni Awards, Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

The alumni awards are usually presented to individuals in classes having a reunion in that year. However, alumni may also submit nominations for individuals in non-reunion classes. This June, the reunion classes are: '42, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82 and '87.

The final selection of award winners will be made by the Committee on Alumni Awards.

The following are the award qualifications:

Eigenbrodt Cup — recipient must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College;

Alumni Achievement Award — given by the Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished himself or herself either in his or her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits; and

Alumni Medal — awarded annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity College.

Undergraduates Win Poetry, Fiction Prizes

Four Trinity students won awards in the 1991 Alpha Delta Phi International Literary Competition.

Chandler Bigelow III '91 of New York City won first prize for poetry for his entry of four poems. He played varsity lacrosse in his freshman and sophomore years, and was awarded a John Curtis Underwood '96 Memorial Prize in Poetry as a senior. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in English in May.

Jonathan A. Smith '91 of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English last year, received first prize for fiction for his work, *Davis on the Savannah*. He was president of Alpha Delta Phi as a junior. As a senior, he had an internship with WTNH-TV.

Carder J. Stout '91 of Washington, D.C. was awarded third prize for a fiction piece, *Leaning*. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in English, and played junior varsity baseball in his freshman year.

David Shapiro '92 of Newington, Conn. received an honorable mention in the fiction category for *A Game of Life*. An economics major, Shapiro was class president during his freshman, sophomore and junior years. His other undergraduate activities have included serving on the Student Government Association's budget committee and the swimming team. His academic honors include the F.A. Brown Prize for oratory and the Ferguson Prize in Government.

The annual literary contest, which is open to all undergraduate members of Alpha Delta Phi chapters in the United States and Canada, links the fraternity to its origins as a literary society founded in 1832.

Boston Club Captures Fall Phonathon Title

Judging from the results of recent alumni phonathons, Trinity alumni thrive on the thrill of competition.

For the first time, area clubs based in cities around the country challenged

one another during the fund-raising phonathons held last fall.

The results were impressive. "We had a very successful fall. The response to the phonathons goes to show the level of support for the College among the alumni as a whole," said Jeffrey Seibert '79, national alumni phonathon chairman. "Everything came together — the recruiters did a great job in getting enthusiastic volunteer callers and, in turn, the alumni responded in an extremely generous way."

In 11 phonathons, 149 callers raised a total of \$108,023 in pledges from fellow alumni. The average gift pledged by an alumnus or alumna increased 48 percent from \$65 last year to \$96 this year.

When the fall phonathon figures were tallied, the Boston Club came in first overall. Under the guidance of William Howland '88, 22 callers raised \$16,655. Honorable mentions went to the folks in Washington, D.C. for having the most volunteer callers at their phonathon (24), and to the Los Angeles Club for raising the most per call (an average of \$1,361).

Washington phonathon recruiter Marian Kuhn '77 said the event was both challenging and rewarding. "It's great to keep in touch with college friends once a year and to remind them that Trinity needs their financial support to remain one of the top-ranked, liberal arts colleges. For me, it is a small way to show my gratitude for the excellent education I received at Trinity," she said. "I also strongly agree with having competition between the cities — it's always important to have challenges and goals while fund-raising."

Also leading teams of volunteers to successful phonathons were: Seibert '79 and John Maggioni '87 in Baltimore; Pamela von Seldeneck '85 and Amy Jo Bennett '83 in Philadelphia; Alexis Brashich '90 and Roberta Glaser '85 in New York; Janice Anderson '84, Suzanne Carroll '90, Andrew Halpern '91 and A.J. Hern '86 in Hartford; Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88, Robert Kehoe '69 and Kenneth Jurish '87 in Chicago; Paul Kennedy '90 in San Francisco; and Kathleen Lawlor '87 in San Diego.

"The College wishes to extend a

special thanks to our dedicated hosts who opened their offices and donated the use of their phones for the evening," said Melissa Bronzino '87, assistant director of annual giving and phonathon coordinator. The hosts were: Seibert '79 in Baltimore; David Beers '57 in Washington, D.C; Charles Kurz '67 in Philadelphia; Kehoe '69 in Chicago; Malcolm MacColl '73 in Boston; James Finkelstein '74 in San Francisco; Thomas Safran '67 in Los Angeles; and James Oliver '67 in San Diego.

"We are thrilled with how successful our volunteers were at our fall phonathons and are looking forward to equalling that success this spring," Bronzino added. This fall's winner, the Boston Club, faces some stiff competition in taking on the Hartford and New York City Clubs, she noted. The challenge phonathons are scheduled to be held in Hartford on March 2 and 10, in New York City on March 3 and in Wellesley, Mass. on March 9.

Student Selected for State Poetry Circuit

While still in high school, Angelina S. Cusano '92 came to the Trinity campus for poetry workshops by nationally-recognized poets Wendell Berry and Sharon Olds.

A few years later, Cusano now has an audience for her own poetry, which she describes as being "mostly about the people I know." Recently selected as a 1992 Connecticut Student Poet in a contest sponsored by the Connecticut Poetry Circuit, she is giving readings at colleges around the state this semester along with four other student poets.

An English major with a minor in women's studies, Cusano writes fiction as well as poetry. She has published two articles in *Point of View Magazine*, won first place in the English Department poetry competition in 1991, and displayed her artwork in a student exhibition. Last year, she worked as a public relations intern for Pegi Deitz Public Relations in Rockville, Conn. and as a researcher for a Connecticut

Public Television documentary about Connecticut writers titled, *On Common Ground*. A resident of Wethersfield, Conn., she has worked as an environmental instructor for the Wethersfield Nature Center.

Cusano, who is originally from Uruguay, attended South Catholic High School in Hartford and participated for two years in Trinity's workshop series for city high school students. The workshops are part of the annual poet-in-residence program organized by Milli Silvestri, director of Trinity's Poetry Center.

During the workshops, Cusano found both Berry and Olds to be approachable, encouraging and inspirational. Berry later wrote a recommendation for her application to Trinity. "I was not in awe of them at all," she commented. "Now I look back and realize what important poets they are."

Cusano said the poet-in-residence program is "wonderful," particularly because it exposes high school students to contemporary poets who write about social issues.

After graduation in May, she hopes to work in the advertising field and eventually attend graduate school.

A ROSE IS A ROSE....

*A rose is a rose
by any other name or so they say,
but in Shakespeare, in a gothic hall of ivy,
the Old Professor stands in the aisle like the
statue of liberty.*

*In a wrinkled white man's uniform,
khaki and navy and bucks, and bucks,
pen and rolocall in his nutcracker fingers.*

*After Cullen and Cummings and Curby
comes me in his gargled up voice.*

*Cusano rhymes with guzano, the name
for the lusty worm who lies
liquor-mortis
in a fifth of tequila.*

*And then with the Angelina he sounds so
slippery like noodles sucked in sharp,
garlic and olive oil smells,
Parmesan on clam linguini, hot.
Somewhere a candle flickers,
jimmied tight in a cracked, green, glass bottle*



Angelina Cusano '92

*beside a plastic statue Virgin Mary on a fake
marble table.*

*After Cullen and Cummings and Curby
comes Cusano and I think that
Uncle Vinnie, who smells like cigarillos and
chiclets,
Pall Malls in his sleeve,
who sells arson fires, cheap,
he could take this professor down in a minute
because Vinnie
doesn't know Shakespeare
from Seamus Heaney,
or rhododendron
from rose.*

Admissions Program For Sons and Daughters Scheduled for April

The 17th annual Admissions Weekend for Sons and Daughters of Alumni and Faculty will take place April 9-11.

Co-sponsored by the alumni and admissions offices, the weekend allows high school juniors to learn about the college admissions process and experience firsthand college academic and social life. For more information, contact the alumni office at (203) 297-2400.

THE PRESIDENT'S CLUBS' DINNER

A Gala Evening

In October, on the weekend of the board of trustees' meeting, board chairman Alfred Koeppel '54 and other board members inaugurated the President's Clubs' Dinner, the first in what will be an annual event to salute Trinity's most generous supporters. Nearly 150 guests gathered on the Mather Hall Terrace for a reception, followed by dinner and dancing in the Washington Room. Among the students attending were several whose endowed scholarships had been funded by the guests at dinner.



Above: President Tom Gerety talks with Coykendall Scholar Alexander Lapins '94, center, and Strategic Planning Committee member Arundathi Duleep '92, right. Below: Trustee Donald McLagan '64, left, speaks with McLagan Scholar Karen Samuels '94.



Above at top: Sharing smiles are Ruth Koeppel and Alfred Koeppel '54, chairman of the board of trustees. Above at center: Trustee Thomas Di Benedetto '71, right, converses with Lindsay Viering, center, and Donald Viering '72, left. Above: Cassandra Henderson Carney '75 meets with Trustee George Kellner '64.



Above at top: Dancing together are Roberta Walmsley and Trustee Arthur Walmsley '48. *Above:* Jacobson Scholar Jocelyn Page '95 talks with Charles Jacobson '31.



Above at top: From the left are Edward Cimilluca '60, Parents Fund Chairwoman Carol Cimilluca and Trustee Raymond Joslin '58. *Above:* Trustee Thomas Johnson '62, left, joins up with an undergraduate roommate, Trustee William Richardson '62.

Trustee Ruth Nutt and Ruth Strachan, shown at the left, enjoyed the occasion, as did Trustee Francisco Borges '74 and Alfonso Carney '70, who are conversing at the right.

B O O K S

by Trinity Authors

The Back Stage Guide to STAGE MANAGEMENT

Thomas A. Kelly '66

Back Stage Books, An Imprint of Watson-Guptill Publications, New York, 1991, 260 pages, \$16.95

Billed as "the next best thing to a seat beside a Broadway stage manager," this book covers the complete theatrical process: from pre-production planning and first rehearsals to opening night and final strike. It offers tips on the best ways to audition actors, run rehearsals, create a prompt book, write cue sheets, call a show, and, most importantly, keep one's cool backstage under the intense pressures of professional theater.

Author Kelly, who is currently producer of New York Stage and Film Co., writes in his introduction that in the book he shares not only *what* he has learned about the field, but also *how* he learned it. Stage managing is unteachable, he writes, unless it includes hands-on training.

A professional stage manager for more than 20 years, Kelly has many Broadway credits, including *Death of a Salesman*, the Peter Hall Company production of *The Merchant of Venice*, *Othello*, *Sugar Babies*, and the New York and Boston companies of *Hair*. He began his professional career Off-Broadway, and served at the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center from 1967-70. He currently teaches stage management at the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.

THEIR FATHERS' DAUGHTERS Hannah More, Maria Edgeworth & Patriarchal Complicity

Elizabeth Kowaleski-Wallace '76

Oxford University Press, New York, 1991, 235 pages, \$29.95

In the preface, the author notes: "When I began this book, I had three basic questions: 'What does it mean for a woman writer to identify with her father and with the patriarchal tradition he represents? What factors — psychological, social, historical, or otherwise — motivate such identification? What are the consequences of this identification?'"

Kowaleski-Wallace's engrossing book examines these questions through study of the lives and selected works of the late-18th-century, early 19th-century writers Hannah More and Maria Edgeworth, both of whom were complicitous with their fathers' politics. Where feminist theory has advanced powerful explanations for the rebellion of some women writers against patriarchy, it



has not yet accounted for such male-identified women as More and Edgeworth. For example, More's political writings preached against social democracy, and Edgeworth's domestic fictions celebrated the benefits of patriarchy. Kowaleski-Wallace explores the complex psychological dynamics behind their philosophies, exposes "daughterly complicity," and describes the motivations behind the behavior.

The author is assistant professor of English at Simmons College.

SEAWEEDS OF THE SOUTHEASTERN UNITED STATES: CAPE HATTERAS TO CAPE CANAVERAL

Craig W. Schneider, professor of biology at Trinity College, and Richard B. Searles, professor of botany at Duke University

Duke University Press (Durham, N.C.), 1991, 512 pages, 560 illustrations, \$49.95

This book, the product of a 20-year collaborative effort, offers a definitive manual for identification of the 334 species of seaweed flora that inhabit the southeastern Atlantic coast. Included are the seaweeds found in the deep offshore waters as well as the near shoreline and shallow sounds from North Carolina to Florida. The book provides a natural key to the class, order, family, and genus with detailed descriptions, copious illustrations, and an artificial key listing simple traits for quick identification of the green, brown and red

benthic marine algae (or "bottom growers") of the region.

Seaweeds of the Southeastern United States is the first comprehensive guide to appear in more than 70 years and includes the addition of nearly 100 species to the region, including 25 that are new to science. The book will be an important research tool and field guide for phycologists, students, and naturalists. The authors are scholars who have conducted numerous oceanographic expeditions and offshore dives.

THE CHARM AND DISORDER OF DEMOCRACY Decentralization, Ownership Restructuring and Regulatory Reform in Poland

Martha M. Pyle Farrell '83 and James D. P. Farrell

The Ipswich Press (Ipswich, Mass.), 1991, 57 pages, \$5.95

In the fall of 1990 the authors travelled and lived in Eastern and Central Europe, researching the legal implications of the great changes in the region resulting from the 1989 revolutions. Their work as Research Fellows in Poland was sponsored by the Sabre Foundation of Cambridge, Mass., funded by the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint, Mich., and coordinated in part by the American Bar Association.

In Poland the Farrells interviewed lawyers, government officials, academics and business people about the three pillars of Poland's reform program — decentralization, ownership restructuring and regulatory reform. Their study was written in consultation with lawyers in Poland.

Prior to the study, Martha Farrell was assistant attorney general for the state of New Hampshire and was previously with a Concord, N.H. law firm. Her husband served as legal counsel to U.S. Senator Warren Rudman; prior to that he was Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of New Hampshire.

PERDIDO

Chase Twichell '73

Farrar, Straus & Giroux, New York, 1991, 69 pages, \$16.95

In this third book of poetry, Chase Twichell's vivid lyrics pursue the connections between sex and death, between love and isolation, and between the "watery world of eros" and "the white radiance of Perdido" — the imagined tropical town that provides the setting for this interwoven series of poems. Images evoking desire — fish,

knives, lips and the blue sea — unite the poems. As the author says: "Once I understood the strange polarity between joy and the brevity of our time here, that each explains the other, it was no longer possible to write about one without calling up the other."

Gerald Stern wrote of the book: "Reading Chase Twichell's poems, I am reminded that lyric poets are philosophers, and that their philosophic studies constitute the agonies of their own being, and that the stakes are high. Her agony is the certain delicate moment where the mind realizes its isolation, its loneliness and its longing. She is a master of the moment, and the beauty of her poems is made up of its realization."

C. K. Williams wrote that Twichell's work has "a marvelous sense of risk about it; she has found new and cunning ways to move through the lyric. Along with a keen sense of observation, a generous feeling for psychic and social tension, and a very tough approach to her own experiences, her poems manifest a sharp ironic awareness of what's expected of a woman's sensitivity, and a gratifying willingness to play off these expectations in illuminating ways. A wonderful book."

Twichell is the author of *Northern Spy* and *The Odds*. She has been a lecturer in creative writing at Princeton University since 1989 and lives in Princeton, N.J. and the Adirondacks.

THE SOURCE BOOK OF FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES, 1991-1992 EDITION

Robert E. Bond '63 and Christopher E. Bond '95

Business One Erwin, (Homewood, Ill.), 1991, 524 pages, \$34.95

Now in its fifth edition, this compendium offers the sophisticated potential franchisee the most up-to-date and definitive facts on the often confusing wealth of franchising options. This comprehensive guide was compiled from a 44-point questionnaire which sought information on: company history, size, and geographic distribution; franchisee investment — financial requirements, space needs, expected staffing; start-up assistance/training provided by franchisors; ongoing royalty and advertising fees; a detailed listing of ongoing franchisor support services; and franchisor expansion plans — anticipated unit growth and specific geographic emphasis.

The *Source Book* includes some 1,060 detailed profiles, along with the names and addresses of another 2,000 franchisors divided

into 47 distinct business categories. The book's concise format allows the reader to compare a wide range of franchise opportunities.

Robert Bond is president of The Center for Independent Franchise Analysis, an independent industry research firm, and has been actively involved in franchising for 12 years. He is generally regarded as one of the industry's most articulate and widely quoted spokesmen.

Christopher Bond is responsible for data collection, computer input and direct mail sales of the book. A freshman at Trinity, he is taking pre-medicine and played on the football team.

RELIEF APPLIQUE The Pictorial Quilts of Carol Goddu

Carol Goddu M'68

Night Owl Press (Mississauga, Ontario, Canada), 93 pages, \$24.45

Goddu is an internationally recognized fabric artist who has won awards from the American Quilters Society Show, the Canadian Embroiderers Guild, London, and the Ontario Crafts Council.

In the book Goddu chronicles her development of the relief applique technique over a ten-year period. Goddu writes that her first quilt in 1972 was a crib quilt for her daughter. "In 1981 my life as a quilter was changed forever by a close encounter with pictorial applique," she says. "While flipping through a craft magazine I came across a set of pillow covers appliqued with portraits of the six wives of Henry VIII. Here was a way to combine my academic training in the history of art with my love of quilting. I dusted off my art history texts, found more books of historic portraits at the local library, and I was ready to begin my first pictorial applique...Through trial and much error, I taught myself to applique pictures using a broad spectrum of fabrics — everything from upholstery velvets to organzas, fake furs to fine silks."

The book's 85 color plates and two appendices beautifully illustrate her successes.

THE PLIGHT OF THE CHURCH TRADITIONALIST: A LAST APOL- OGY

Donald D. Hook, professor of modern languages at Trinity College

The Prayer Book Society Publishing Company, A Division of the Prayer Book Society of the Episcopal Church (Louisville, Ky.), 1991, 175 pages, \$13

Hook's study recounts the recent history of the Episcopal Church in America from the perspective of "a traditionalist like myself when the leadership of the church seems held in thrall by the liberal mentality of contemporary society in the United States." The work explores "the more recent liberal Protestant bent of the Episcopalian hierarchy ... with its Prayer Book revisions (and corollary liturgical shifts), with its ordination of women to the priesthood (and related truncation of historic ideals and standards), and with its participation in Pan-Protestant endeavors, most especially COCU, (and the apparent drift toward a loss of Episcopalian self-definition into doctrinal indistinctiveness)."

Hook laments such occurrences because they show the church's hierarchy ignores the Anglo-Catholic past, because the church's members have no voice in these changes, and because many will be driven away from the church by these changes "into the arms of apostasy."

The Rev. Canon Kenneth W. Cameron, former archivist and historiographer of the Diocese of Connecticut, and associate professor of English *emeritus* of Trinity, describes the work as: "a remarkable analysis of the Church in crisis by a prominent layman and educator with his suggestions for its healing and resurrection. Employing a sometimes pungent vocabulary and dozens of concrete examples of what has gone wrong with us, he pleads for a return to the fountains — to the breadth, color, dignity and standards of holy living which Anglicanism at its best has maintained for nearly four centuries. It is a moving testimonial of Faith and also a tocsin."

THE DUKE UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER BOOK OF DIET AND FIT- NESS

Ronette Loganzo Kolotkin '72, Ph.D., Michael Hamilton, M.D., M.P.H.; Dianne F. Cogburn, M.P.H., R.D.; D.T. Moore, M.S.; with Kathryn Watterson

Fawcett Columbine, Ballantine Books, New York, 1990, 417 pages, \$19.95

This guide to weight loss introduces the Duke University Diet and Fitness Center program to those who would like to follow it at home. The book offers a four-week program of diet, exercise and rethinking one's relationship with food. In week one, the reader examines eating patterns and physical activity, as well as attitudes and self-image. After answering extensive questionnaires, a goal weight is selected and a strategy for reaching it designed.

B | O | O | K | S

by Trinity Authors

In week two the basics of the DFC approach to diet are presented, along with advice on choosing the right calorie level and on planning, shopping for, and preparing meals. Included are recipes tested and approved at the DFC.

Week three is devoted to designing the right exercise program, and week four shows the reader how to maintain the diet, exercise schedule and appropriate lifestyle.

Ronette Kolotkin directs the Center's behavioral program, and is an Assistant Professor of Psychiatry and Community and Family Medicine at Duke University Medical Center.

LOOKING FOR HISTORY

poems by *Hugh Ogden*, associate professor of English at Trinity College

Red Hill, CRS Outloud Books, (Claryville, N.Y.), 1991, 68 pages, \$8.95

Poet Hugh Ogden's first collected volume, *Looking for History* is, he told a reporter, fundamentally an inquiry into "one's personal history, trying to understand where one came from, what one is now, where the culture is now, what the natural world is, where it came from." The poems in this compelling work are drawn from his life and arranged in four sections, around his personal relationships, remembrances of his father and growing up, the perspectives that aging and travel bring, and, finally, man's eternal bond with nature.

"Hugh Ogden shares with us the grief and joy of his witnessing," David Ray writes of the book. "The scene is not always pretty, for he sees that we have inherited from Greece and Rome not only their heroics but their death wish. Like Auden, he can bring Achilles to life and vivify the Troy and Knossos we still live in, with fire and murder our daily fate. His praise for small animals is for their redemptive exemption; yet, they are not exempt. His is a grieving poetry, for all of us, and for them."

Critic Steve Starger, writing in the *Journal Inquirer* of Manchester, Conn., wrote: "Ogden uses language like a window, letting the clear rays of his narrative shine through to penetrate the reader's consciousness. Connections with his poetry are easy and welcomed. This is verse meant to be experienced by the heart rather than the rarified spaces of the intellect."

CHINA: THE SEARCH FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND DEMOCRACY

Ranbir Vohra, Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science at Trinity College



Penguin Books, New York, 1991, 189 pages, \$8.95

Just months before the celebration of the People's Republic's 40th anniversary celebration in 1989, the government's suppression of the demonstration by students and citizens in Tiananmen Square shattered the consciousness of a watching world. Later, the government claimed that their actions had saved the nation from a rebellion that would have destroyed it.

Questions surround the incident: about the demonstrators' motives; about whether the students' demands could have fit within the regime's goals; about whether the students had the support of the masses; whether they were pawns in an intra-factional struggle for power within the Party; and whether there is a future for democracy in China.

In this comprehensive and highly readable book, Professor Vohra attempts to answer these questions and others by examining Tiananmen Square within the context of the larger issues China will have to resolve to remain viable into the 21st century.

CHINA'S PATH TO MODERNIZATION

Second Edition

Ranbir Vohra, Charles A. Dana Professor of Political Science at Trinity College

Prentice Hall, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., 1992, 308 pages, \$26.00

This volume encompassing China's history from 1800 to the present is a second edition of the book first published in 1987. Revised and updated, this balanced and interesting book offers a succinct, yet comprehensive account of China's unique history of modernization.

Professor Vohra gives readers the background for understanding the complex influences of Chinese cultural tradition and the internal and external pressures for change that led China to revolution and Communism.

There is an evaluation of Mao's role in the country's modernization efforts and an examination of the dramatic policy and structural changes that took place after his death. This edition concludes with a provocative study of the larger issues that came to bear on the squelching of the student democratic movement in 1989 and other reflections on the climate of political and economic uncer-

tainty that modernizers of China face in the '90s.

Professor Vohra has published widely on China and is also the author of *Lao She and the Chinese Revolution* and editor of *The Chinese Revolution: 1900 to 1950*.

BASEBALL AND THE GAME OF LIFE Stories for the Thinking Fan

Peter C. Bjarkman M'72

Vintage Books, 1991, 240 pages, \$13.50

This diverse and literate collection of baseball stories includes works by Robert Coover, W. P. Kinsella, and Jay Neugeboren. All the book's writers have taken the game as a vehicle for exploring virtually every aspect of the human condition. Coover reconsiders the legend of "Casey at the Bat" from the perspective of the opposing pitcher. Kinsella, whose novel *Shoeless Joe* inspired the movie "Field of Dreams," turns a battered batter into a figure of Christian martyrdom and redemption. Neugeboren writes of a team of Brooklyn dead-end kids who recruit a budding thug as their star player.

In the book Bjarkman reflects on the game's best literature, selecting baseball's dozen best adult novels and recommending 50 others, as well as offering "critical readings on baseball fiction." A former Purdue linguistics instructor, he also published a two-volume *Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball Team Histories* (Meckler) and *The Baseball Scrapbook* (Dorset), among his six new books published in 1991.

BATTLE SURGEON

The True Story of a Surgical Team in World War Two

A BILLION IN INCAN GOLD

Lew Giffin, M.D. '31

1990, self-published

Dr. Giffin, a retired surgeon now living in Delta, Colo., recently published these two books himself. The first, *Battle Surgeon*, describing his experiences commanding a surgical team during World War II, was based on a daily journal which he kept during the period. None of the book's 100 copies are available, although the Trinity library received a copy from the author.

Dr. Giffin advises that there are about 40 copies remaining of the second book, *Incan Gold*, a contemporary spy novel set in Mexico, where he and his wife lived for five years after he retired from surgical practice in Hartford.



JAMES LANE, who was voted Connecticut's Male Athlete of the year, hands off to fullback Julian Craig in Trinity's 10-6 win over Colby.

FALL WRAP-UPS

Football (6-1-1)

Trinity completed its 12th consecutive winning season on the gridiron, a new school record, and won the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championship with a 6-0-1 mark against league opponents. The NESCAC does not officially acknowledge a league champion, but since Trinity scored a dramatic 30-27 win over Williams, which finished with a 7-1 league mark, the Bantams consider themselves NESCAC titlists.

For the third year in a row, Trinity owned the top offense in NESCAC, scoring 271 points in just eight games. Trinity scored 50 or more points twice during the season: a 56-25 win over Bates, and a 51-7 win at Amherst, which was the largest margin of victory there in Trinity history. Defensively, Trinity relinquished 139 points, which was third best in the Conference. The Bantam defense held the opposition to 14 points or less four times during the year.

Trinity finished the season ranked 5th in New England and several players were selected to all-star teams. Seniors Brian

Chisolm, Bill Laplante, and John Dauphinee were selected to the both the NESCAC and E.C.A.C. All-Star First Teams while James Lane '92 and Mike Giardi '93 were both named to the NESCAC All-Star First Team and E.C.A.C.'s Second Team. Lane was also honored as Connecticut's Male Athlete of the Year by the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance. In other post-season announcements, juniors Mike Wallace and Adam Laput have been voted the squad's co-captains for next season.

Field Hockey (15-2)

The 1991 season started on a sour note for Trinity as the Bantams dropped a 4-1 decision to Elms College. The team bounced back to reel off 13 straight victories, including a 1-0 upset victory over Clark University. Clark came into the game ranked number one in New England, and Clark's goalie had not relinquished a goal all season. Trinity's impressive streak earned the team the top seed in the E.C.A.C. Tournament.

Trinity toppled Wheaton in the quarterfinals by a 3-0 score as Beth Fenwick, Ashley Farrar and Lexi Rice scored goals for the Bantams. In the

semifinal contest, Fenwick broke the ice for Trinity for the second time in as many games, and Lindsey Davison, Margot Ring and Braxton Jones added a goal each to pace Trinity to a 4-0 triumph over Smith. The championship game against Williams proved to be a repeat of last year's title match as Williams scored early in the first period and prevailed by a 3-1 margin. With Williams holding a 2-0 advantage, Braxton Jones deflected home a shot off of Lindsey Davison's stick, but Williams scored just two minutes later to seal the title.

Trinity's Lexi Rice, who scored nine goals and 16 assists, was named to the All-Northeast First Team while teammates Lindsey Davison, who scored a team-high 21 goals, and Marcia Gray were named to the Northeast Second Team.

Men's Soccer (7-5-3)

The Bantams earned the school's first-ever E.C.A.C. Tournament bid and made their first appearance in post-season action of any kind since 1968 by posting a 7-4-3 mark in the regular season. Trinity began its playoff push in October by recording five wins and two ties in its final nine games.

Trinity was seeded fourth in the E.C.A.C. Tournament and hosted the Falcons from Fitchburg State. Although Trinity held the edge in play, the game ended in a 0-0 draw. The two teams then played a two fifteen-minute overtime periods to a scoreless draw. To avoid a penalty kick tie-breaker, the two teams played a special 15-minute, sudden-death overtime session. With 2:24 left, Fitchburg's Jason Malone beat Trinity's goaltender Jeff Ward '92 to the ball and pushed it past a diving Ward for the game-winner.

John Twichell, one of the team's tri-captains, was named to the All-New England Third All-Star Team at the end of the season.



Women's Soccer (8-5-1)

Trinity's 8-5-1 record left the team right on the bubble of earning a playoff berth, and unfortunately, the playoff selection committee did not admit the Bantams into this year's field of eight teams.

Trinity recorded a 2-1 victory over Wesleyan in the season finale, which proved to be the last game for Trinity's all-time scorer, Sally Thayer. Appropriately, Thayer and fellow senior Maureen Strickland scored Trinity's final two goals of the 1991 season. Thayer, a forward, owns every women's soccer career scoring record in school history. Among them are most points in a season (26), goals in a career (36), career assists (18) and career points (89). She was a Second Team All-New England selection in her sophomore and junior seasons, and this year she was named to the All-New England First Team as well as being invited to play in the Senior Bowl. Strickland closed out her career as one of Trinity's most versatile players, starting 33 games at forward and two games in goal.

Juniors Julie Edlund, Lea Macaro and Denise Tsiumis have been voted the team's tri-captains for next season.

Women's Tennis (5-5-1)

Battered by injuries early in the season, Trinity captured wins in its final four matches and headed to Amherst on a roll for the New England Championships. Junior Bo Hewitt won five consecutive matches in the number-one singles competition to capture the New England Title and paced the Bantams to a fifth-place finish. Trinity's other top performances came from Anita Shin '94, Kristen Scholhamer '94, and Kate Whitmore '95. Shin and Scholhamer advanced to the semifinals in singles competition and Scholhamer and Whitmore combined in the doubles competition to advance to the semifinals.

Hewitt proved to be the Cinderella story of the entire tournament. In the

regular season, she was hampered by a sore ankle, finishing with a 5-6 record and was unranked coming into the Championships. On her way to the title, Hewitt won five matches, including three wins against players who had defeated her earlier in the year. In the final, Bo scored a convincing 6-2, 6-3 victory over Kris Schraffa of Tufts. Hewitt is the first Trinity woman to win the New England Championship since Claire Slaughter won the title in 1985. "Our finish was pleasantly surprising," said Head Coach Wendy Bartlett. "Bo's performance was just incredible. She came in unranked and really played outstanding tennis for us."

Cross-Country

Boasting one of the school's strongest teams in recent years, the women's cross-country team won four races and finished second three other times on the season. One of those second place finishes was in the Albany Invitational, a very competitive race which fielded 23 schools. Sarah Stuckey '95, the team's fastest runner, Alexis Colby '95, Carrie Pike '93, Debby Gammons '93, and Claire Summers '92, who was voted the team's Most Valuable Runner, were consistently the top finishers for Trinity. In the NESCAC Championships, Stuckey captured 3rd place and the team finished 4th overall. Without Stuckey in the New England Championships, Trinity placed 9th in the field.

The men's squad, paced by Steve Harding '94, Andrew Pottenger '92, and Sam Adams '92, steadily improved throughout the year, scoring two second-place finishes and a 17th place in the New Englands.

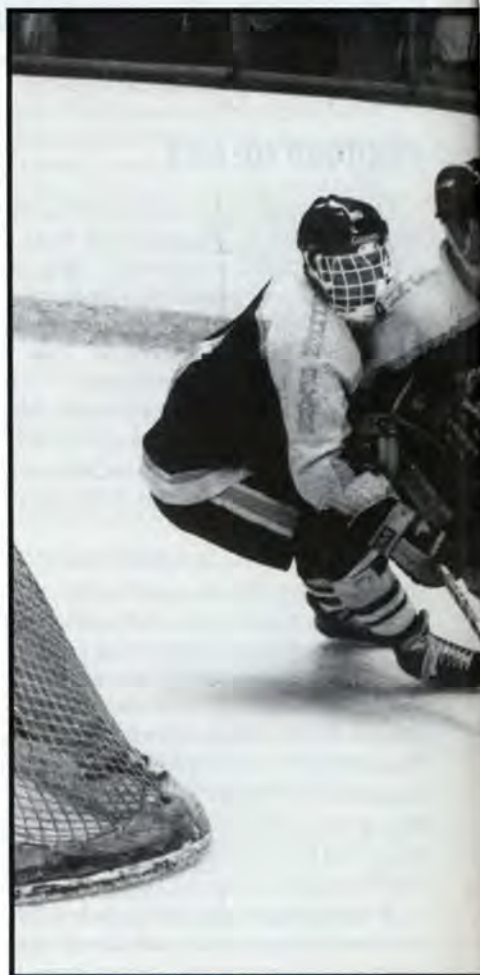
Volleyball (8-20)

While the fortunes of the volleyball team could have been better, one of the bright spots on the season was the play of junior Mary Birkel. Birkel, who led the team in kills, enjoyed an outstanding season and was a force in the NESCAC Championships for Trinity. Even though the Bantams were winless in the Tournament, Birkel was named an All-NESCAC performer.

WINTER SPORTS

Ice Hockey (6-1)

Trinity captured its fourth and last ECAC North/South Championship in 1991 because the program has moved up to join the more competitive ECAC East/West Division this season. "Last year's overtime victory over Fitchburg State was one of the great team efforts in our program's history," says Head Coach John Dunham. "While we have accomplished a great deal in the ECAC North/South Division, everyone associated with our program is looking forward to the new challenge of the ECAC East."



In recent years, the Bantams gained considerable experience against East/West teams such as American International College, Holy Cross and Williams. Over the past five seasons, Trinity has posted a 9-11 record against East/West opponents, including last year's 1-5 mark.

This season, Trinity has won six of its first seven games on the strengths of a solid defense led by senior goaltender Jeff Tuck, and a balanced offensive attack, which sports six players with three or more goals on the year. The Bantams started the year with a 1-0 win over Hamilton as Tom Scull notched Trinity's first goal of the year. Trinity fell to Williams by a 7-0 score the next night, but rebounded with wins over Fairfield, 6-3,

and Quinnipiac, 13-5. Brendan Monahan '95, who was playing in his first varsity game, registered a hat-trick as he led the Bantams in a come-from-behind victory over the Stags. In a shootout with Quinnipiac, Trinity tied a club record with 70 shots on goal, and junior center John Snecinski scored four goals in the win over the Braves.

In the final week of action before the semester break, Trinity posted an important road victory over AIC, 6-2, and captured the program's sixth McCabe title in eight years with wins over Tufts, 6-3, and Amherst, 5-0. Against AIC, Bob Eiserman '95 scored Trinity's first and third goals of the game, and Tuck stopped 46 of 48 shots, including 23 in the final period, to pace Trinity to vic-

tory. Trinity raised its East/West record to 2-1 with the road victory, and is currently in sixth place in the ECAC East. In the McCabe Tournament, Tuck continued to shine between the pipes for Trinity as the senior stopped 47 of 50 shots and was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

The second semester will prove to be a better indicator of how well the Bantams are adjusting to their new league as 12 of Trinity's 17 games will be against ECAC East/West opponents.

Men's Basketball (3-1)

Trinity is off to a solid 3-1 start in the 1991-1992 season with routs over Albertus Magnus, 93-69, and Vassar, 85-50, and a double overtime victory down in New London against Coast Guard, 59-53. With eight letterwinners returning to the lineup, Trinity will be pressing for a return to the E.C.A.C. Playoffs.

The Bantams frontcourt of David Jones '94, Pieter VanderHeide '93, and Dennis McCoy '92 has proved to be a potent combination in the early going. At home against Albertus, Trinity broke in its new hardwood floor in style as Jones dominated the paint, scoring a game-high 25 points. At Vassar, Jones once again led all scorers with 15 points. VanderHeide added 10. In New London, Head Coach Stan Ogrodnik received clutch shooting from his senior guard, Mike Allen, to secure the victory. Allen, who teams up with Jeff Almeida '94 to form the backcourt, sank two three-pointers in the second overtime to give Trinity a 59-53 advantage, and the Bantams' tenacious defense shut the Cadets out for the win.

The squad's only loss on the year came at Westfield State just prior to the close of the semester. Jones and McCoy scored 18 and 17 points respectively, but Trinity trailed the whole game and was never able to close the gap.

TRINITY WILL COUNT ON senior tri-captain, Tom Scull, to continue to score goals at the left wing position this season.





Women's Basketball (3-1)

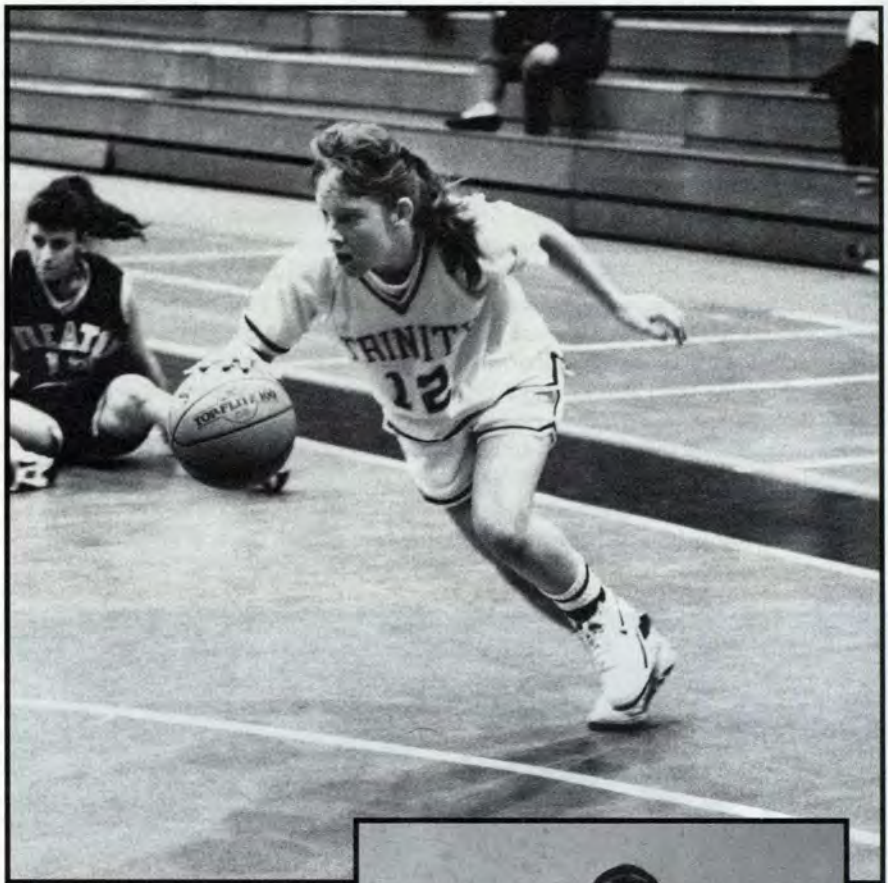
Just like the men's squad, the Bantams won their first three games before dropping the final game before the semester break. Head Coach Maureen Pine, who welcomes back eight starters from last year's tournament team, is extremely optimistic about her club's chances this season. "We not only have a lot of talent, but we are two-deep in every position," says Pine.

That balance has been evident thus far in the season as there are currently six players averaging six or more points on the season. In the home opener 81-44 win over Albertus, forward Margaret Flynn '94 scored a game-high 20 points, converting ten of 12 shots from the field. Senior center Amy Chiodo took charge of the offense for Trinity against Mt. Holyoke as she scored 15 points and collected 11 rebounds in a 75-38 win. Chiodo leads the team in scoring (14.5 ppg) and in rebounding (11.3 rpg). Trinity's other first semester triumph was on the road versus the Cardinals of Wesleyan. Lisa O'Connell, a sophomore guard, went head-to-head against her twin sister, Lynne, and scored 14 points to pace Trinity to a 63-54 win.

At Wheaton, The Bantams were unable to control the tempo of the game, and consequently, Trinity struggled offensively in a 69-63 defeat.

Wrestling (3-1-1)

The Bantams are off to their best start in the program's history with all ten weight classes filled by talented athletes. Head Coach Sebastian Amato, who is in his sixth year, has not only revived the program, but turned it into a contender this season. In the past two meets, Trinity scored victories over AIC, Wentworth and Bridgewater State and Williams. A source of the team's strength this season may well be Haverford, Pa., the hometown of senior co-captain Jack Kirkpatrick and freshman Tucker McLean. Kirkpatrick, at 167 lbs., has been the team's Most Valuable Wrestler for the past three seasons and is currently



Above: Keeping junior point guard Kathy Moynagh from attacking the hoop will be a major concern for Trinity's opposition in 1992. Right: Sophomore Braxton Jones, a three-sport athlete, is currently the number-two squash player. Jones posted a 10-1 record in her freshman year at the number-three position.



3-2. McLean is 4-1 with two pins under his belt in the 177-lb. class. Other Bantams with two pins on the year for Trinity include Brian Burke '94, at 134 lbs., and Jake Shaw '95, at 150 lbs.

Men's and Women's Swimming

Sparked by the strong swimming of senior captain David Shapiro, the men are off to a 1-1 start. Shapiro, who holds three school records, has won three events in both of the team's meets this season. Supporting Shapiro's efforts, David Lynch '93 and newcomer Wayne Ogorzalek '95 have also posted some winning times this season for Head Coach Chet McPhee.

On the women's side, sophomores Kim Aquilar and Stephanie Cope have picked up where they left off last season, pacing the team to a 2-0 start. Both swimmers have notched multiple first-place finishes early in the season.

The highlight of the second semester will occur when the teams dive into action in their new pool on January 21 against the Wesleyan Cardinals.

Men's and Women's Squash

Head Coach John Anz and his young squad held the fort, posting a 2-2 record, as the team awaits the return of several top players from a semester abroad. Trinity defeated Tufts and MIT on the year. Ryan O'Connell '95, Harrison Mullin '95, Christian Bullitt '95, and Cameron Hopkins '93 make up the first four ladder positions for the Bantams.

The women's squad had just one match in the first semester and lost to Harvard by a 5-4 score. Kate Whitmore '95, playing the number-four position, posted a come-from-behind victory which forced the match down to the wire. Trinity's top three players for Head Coach Wendy Bartlett are Sarah Hammond '93, Braxton Jones '94 and Susie Dyson '92.

SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (6-1-1)

	T	O
COLBY	10	6
Bowdoin	35	14
Williams	30	27
HAMILTON	28	28
BATES	56	25
Coast Guard	14	21
Amherst	51	7
WESLEYAN	47	11

FIELD HOCKEY (15-2)

	T	O
ELMS	1	4
BOWDOIN	4	1
Tufts with j.v.	4	1
Mt. Holyoke	4	0
AMHERST	2	1 (OT)
WILLIAMS	5	0
Manhattanville	8	0
SMITH	2	1
Conn. College	1	0
Wesleyan	2	1
KEENE STATE	5	0
CLARK	1	0
Bates	7	0
S. Conn.	4	1
*Wheaton	3	0
*Smith	4	0
**Williams	1	3
*-ECAC Playoffs		
**-ECAC Championship		

MEN'S SOCCER (7-5-3)

	T	O
COAST GUARD	1	2
Nichols	4	0
at M.I.T.	4	2
QUINNIPIAC	1	2 (OT)
at W.P.I.	2	2 (OT)
EASTERN CONN.	5	1
WILLIAMS	1	1 (OT)
TUFTS	0	1
A.I.C.	2	0
CONN. COLLEGE	3	1 (OT)
at WNEC	3	0
Clark	5	0
WESLEYAN	1	2
Amherst	0	0 (OT)
*Fitchburg State	0	1(2OT)
*-ECAC Playoffs		

WOMEN'S SOCCER (8-5-1)

	T	O
BOWDOIN	3	0
Amherst	1	2 (OT)
at WNEC	10	1
Conn. College	0	1
Nichols	4	0
SMITH	3	3
WILLIAMS	1	2
Clark	1	0
QUINNIPIAC	2	0
MANHATTANVILLE	5	0
Mt. Holyoke	0	2
WHEATON	4	0
Tufts	0	2
WESLEYAN	2	1

VOLLEYBALL (8-20)

	T	O
Clark and Williams		
vs. Williams	2	1
vs. Clark	2	1
Wesleyan	1	2
Conn. College	1	3
Smith and Whittier		
vs. Smith	1	2
vs. Whittier	0	2
Amherst	2	3
Rhode Island College Tourney		
vs. UMass Boston	2	0
vs. Rhode Island	1	2
vs. Conn. College	1	2
TUFTS and MT. HOLYOKE		
vs. Tufts	1	2
vs. Mt. Holyoke	0	2
Vassar Tourney		
vs. Manhattanville	2	1
vs. Baruch	2	1
vs. Hamilton	1	2
vs. Skidmore	0	2
vs. St. Thomas	2	0
Wesleyan and Coast Guard		
vs. Coast Guard	2	1
vs. Wesleyan	1	2
Williams Tourney		
vs. Gordon	0	2
vs. Wesleyan	1	2
vs. New England College	2	1
vs. Wesleyan	0	2
QUINNIPIAC	0	2
NESCAC Invitational		
vs. Amherst	0	2
vs. Williams	0	2
vs. Bowdoin	1	2
vs. Bates	0	2

WOMEN'S TENNIS (5-5-1)

	T	O
AMHERST	1	8
Conn. College	6	3
Tufts with j.v.	1	8
UConn	4	4
Wellesley	4	5
UHARTFORD	0	8
WILLIAMS with j.v.	2	7
VASSAR	6	3
Wesleyan with j.v.	8	1
SMITH with j.v.	7	2
Mt. Holyoke	7	2
NEW ENGLANDS		5th place

CROSS COUNTRY

	MEN	WOMEN
Vassar	5th	1st
Williams	16th	2nd
Amherst	4th	1st
Williams	3rd	2nd
Clark & Connecticut	2nd	1st
Albany	no finish	2nd
NESCACs	11th	4th
Wesleyan	2nd	1st
New England	17th	9th

Publications Awards

The College's public relations office has received six more awards in national competitions for its publications, bringing to eight the total number of awards for the year.

The spring 1990 issue of *The Trinity Reporter* alumni magazine, which focused on free speech, won a Bronze Medal in the Periodical Special Issues category of the 1991 Recognition Program of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. The judges said the issue contained "bold treatment, editorially, of a timely topic." Edited by Director of Public Relations William Churchill, the special issue contained articles by President Tom Gerety, Associate Professor of Religion Ronald Kiener, David Herr '93, and Assistant Director of Public Relations Martha Davidson.

Five awards were won in the 1991 School and College Publications Contest, sponsored by the National School Public Relations Association. An Award of Merit went to "Trinity College," the viewbook, a comprehensive view of Trinity for prospective students written for the admissions office by William Churchill, director of public relations. Awards of Honorable Mention were received by the quarterly alumni magazine, *The Trinity Reporter*, and the quarterly newsletter, *Along the Walk*; an informational brochure written for the development office by William Churchill, called "Reunion Giving" and the recruiting brochure, "Why Adult Students Choose the IDP at Trinity," written by Roberta Jenckes, associate director of public relations, for the College's Individualized Degree Program. A total of 263 awards were made in the contest, which had more than 1734 entries.

Faculty Research Grant Recipients

Six members of the faculty have received research leaves for use during the academic year 1992-93, the Faculty

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Research Committee has announced. The recipients and their research projects are: Professor of Biology Frank M. Child for research entitled, "Matthias Jakob Schleiden, founder of the Cell Theory: an assessment some 150 years later;" Professor of Theater & Dance Judy Dworin for "The relationship of shamanism and sacred dance in performance;" Professor of Psychology William M. Mace for "Investigations of rowing from the standpoint of dynamics;" Professor of Physics Mark P. Silverman for "Probing chiral matter by light reflection;" Associate Professor of History Julia M. H. Smith for "Religion and society in Carolingian Europe c. 700-1000;" and Professor of History and Area Studies H. McKim Steele for "'Planetary History' and the Historiography of 'World Systems': A Critique."

President's Fellows

The President's Fellows for the 1991-92 academic year have been named.

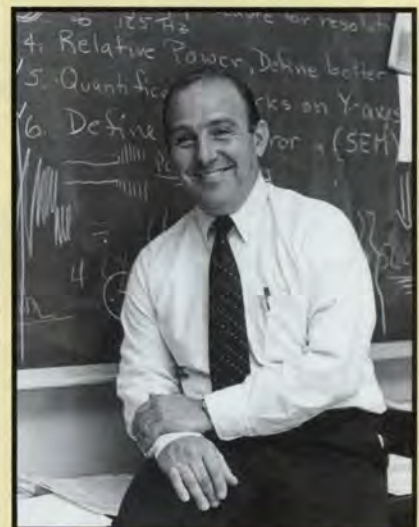
Each year the honor of being selected as President's Fellow goes to the outstanding senior major in each academic department and program at Trinity. Selection is based on outstanding achievement in the major, as well as evidence of wide-ranging intellectual interests. The Fellows meet throughout the year with President Tom Gerety and members of the faculty and administration to discuss topics related to College life and other educational issues. Honored this year are: **Vincenzo Petretti**, American studies; **Caroline L. Blume**, area studies; **Brian E. Claussen**, biology; **Myai Le**, bio-

chemistry; **Gary McMorris**, chemistry; **Janine L. Dudac**, classics; **Cynthia Kron**, comparative literature; **Noah Eccles**, economics; **Heidi Kriteaman**, educational studies; **Scott McNeill**, engineering; **Amy Loughlin**, computer science, and **Arundathi Duleep**, computer coordinate; **Christopher D. Foster**, English; **Merritt L. Colaizzi**, fine arts; **Jennifer Y. Chi**, history; **Marshall Whittlesey**, mathematics; **Sara Jo Wayne**, modern languages; **Christina L. Fischer**, music; **Christopher Sinclair**, neuroscience; **Clifford R. Swartz**, philosophy; **Alisa Coren**, political science; **Elizabeth Gruber**, psychology; **Douglas P. Wetherill**, public policy; **Sarah Chappell**, religion; **Kimberly Simmons**, sociology; **Kathleen Powers** and **Sean Maloney**, theater and dance.

Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino

Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science Dr. Joseph D. Bronzino has been elected a Fellow of the American Institute for Medical and Biological Engineering. The honor recognizes Bronzino's many distinguished contributions to the field.

For the past 20 years, Bronzino has been director of the joint Trinity College/Hartford Graduate Center program in biomedical engineering. In 1974



Joseph D. Bronzino

he developed the clinical engineering internship program in the Greater Hartford region, involving four hospitals in Hartford and Springfield, Mass.

The author of more than 125 articles and four books, Bronzino is a Fellow of IEEE, past chairman of the Biomedical Engineering Division of the American Society of Engineering Education, a charter and board member of the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering, a council member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, past president of the IEEE-Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, past chairman of the IEEE Health Care Engineering Policy Committee, and presently Vice-Chairman of the IEEE-Technical Policy Council in Washington, D.C.

Dr. James A. Miller
Dr. Michael E. Lestz and
King-Fai Tam

Dr. James A. Miller, professor of English and American studies and director of the American studies program, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar grant of \$70,686.

The seminar, entitled "Four Classic Afro-American Novels," will take place at Trinity for five weeks during the summer of 1992. Four major works of 20th-century Afro-American fiction will be studied: Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, Richard Wright's *Native Son*, Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*, and Toni Morrison's *Song of Solomon*. Fifteen participants from secondary high schools from throughout the country will be selected to be in residence at Trinity for the seminar.

Dr. Michael E. Lestz, associate professor of history and director of the area studies program, and King-Fai Tam, assistant professor of modern languages and area studies, have been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities Seminar grant of \$73,416.

Entitled "Dissenting Voices: Writers and Society in Modern China," the seminar will take place at Trinity for six



Twenty Greater Hartford residents were Connecticut Corporate Scholars for 1990-91. Eight corporate sponsors contributed \$65,000 to the program, which provides grants equal to each student's financial need during his or her undergraduate career at Trinity. Photographed were these scholars, all from left to right: front row, Karen Milner '95, Sherry Linton '94, Shonda Gibson '93; second row, Leslie Soler '93, Astrid Lebron '93, Anna Gordon '95; third row, Davidson & Leventhal Scholar Joy Wright '95, Felicia Goulet '94, Donna-Marie Campbell '93; and back row, Cassandra Burney '95, David Jones '94, and Glenmore Wiggan '94.

weeks during the summer of 1992. Fifteen participants from secondary high schools throughout the country will be selected to be in residence at the College.

The seminar will examine the interface between literature and the history of socio-political change in 20th-century China. As a sub-theme, the seminar will concentrate on the political and ideologi-

cal constraints that have been imposed on Chinese writers by political parties or the state.

Dr. Julia M. H. Smith

Associate Professor of History Dr. Julia M.H. Smith has received a yearlong fellowship of \$30,000 from

applause applause applause

the National Endowment for the Humanities for her project, "Religion and Society in Carolingian Europe, (700-1000)." Smith's research is aimed at remedying this major gap in our understanding of the religious and ecclesiastical history in medieval Europe — namely, a thorough analysis of the religious beliefs and practices of the centuries from 700-1000. Although much has been written about how the Catholic church tried to educate men and women, what is lacking is a study focusing on the practices rather than the clerical ideals, Smith says. She will use neglected sources and draw on recent work on religious rituals and practices in other periods and cultures to present a new approach to current understanding of early medieval religion in its social context.

William Esler '93

William P. Esler '93 of Mahwah, N.J. is one of 245 students around the country selected to receive a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Authorized by Congress to honor the longtime U.S. senator, the scholarships are designed to foster excellence in science and mathematics. Recipients were selected from a pool of nearly 1,400 students.

As a Goldwater Scholar, Esler will receive up to \$7,000 in the 1991-92 year for tuition, fees, books, and room and board. A participant in Trinity's Interdisciplinary Science Program for students with exceptional scientific and mathematical aptitude, Esler plans graduate study in biology and possibly a medical degree in order to conduct medical research. A chemistry and biology major, he has research interests in marine biology, ecology, human physiology, and endocrinology.

In addition to conducting research in biology and chemistry, Esler has been a Russian student host and earned the Chemical Rubber Company Award for excellence in freshman chemistry.

Area Club Activities

The **Trinity Club of Atlanta** held its kick-off event on November 19. As our newest club, Atlanta has as its goal the increase of Trinity's recognition in the South by focusing most of its energy on admissions work. For its first official event, the club invited Trinity's Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, *David Bonus '68* to address the group of 40 alumni on the admissions process and how to recruit students from the Atlanta area. *Bob Brickley '67* and his wife, Nancy, hosted the reception at their beautiful home with the assistance of club president, *Seth Price '79* and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations *Regina Livingston*. The group is eager to promote the College and is excited to finally have a formal club. Kudos on a successful first event!

The **Trinity Club of Boston** has had a busy few months. On October 8 Boston alumni attended a theater event at the Colonial Theater. They spent a delightful evening watching the classic favorite, "Bye Bye Birdie." Trinity alumni enjoyed a family outing to the circus on October 19, where there were animals, acrobats and clowns aplenty to keep the young at heart entertained. At the November 15 College Luncheon Series at the Union Club, alumni heard Bill Rawn of William Rawn Associates, Architects, Inc. speak on "Housing: Observations about the Boston City Fabric." Boston ended the season with a young alumni holiday party at Zanzibar's on December 5. The event was organized by *Alyce Robinson '89* and *Margaret Driscoll '88* and attracted over 30 young Trinity alumni from the Boston area. Also in attendance was *Regina Livingston* from the Alumni Office. Everyone brought toys to contribute to Toys for Tots, making this a successful benefit. A big thank you and farewell goes to *Alyce Robinson '89* who is leaving Boston for the warmer climate of Key West, Florida. Best of luck!

On October 25 the **Trinity Club of Chicago** enjoyed a trip to the Nicole Gallery which specializes in Haitian art. The event was organized by the president of the Chicago club, *Patrice*



Chicago hostess *Ann Rohlen '71* is joined at the Club's reception by, left to right, *James Shapiro '81*, *Roger Baum '63*, and *Robert Kehoe '69*.

Ball-Reed '80. Attendees were treated to a guided tour of the gallery, and a talk by the owner about Haitian culture and art as an investment. On December 5 *Patrice Ball-Reed '80* organized a reception in honor of President Tom Gerety's visit. Fifty alumni gathered at the home of *Ann Rohlen '71*. Alumni enjoyed the opportunity to hear Tom talk about new changes at Trinity, and had questions for both Tom and Associate Director of Alumni Relations *Eugenie Devine*.

The **Trinity Club of Fairfield County** held a reception at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich on November 3. The highlight of the event was a delightful concert by the Trinity Pipes. Several Pipes' parents showed up to support their sons and daughters. The 60 attendees also included *Eugenie Devine*, and Trustee *Doug Tansill '61*. Thanks go to *Fred Tobin '57* and his wife, Carroll, for coordinating the event.

The **Trinity Club of Hartford** held a luncheon on October 17 at the Smith Alumni/Faculty House on Vernon Street. The guest speakers, coaches *Don Miller* and *Robin Sheppard*, engaged the group in a lively discussion of the fall sports season. On November 14 Trinity alumni joined other colleges at a luncheon to hear the Honorable *Ralph M. Shulanski*, Banking Commissioner of the State of Connecticut, speak on "The Connecticut

Banking Scene: Present and Future.” The highlight of the club’s activities was the Annual Banquet on November 18. Over 100 alumni, parents and friends gathered in Hamlin Hall for dinner. The program included a report from the club’s president *Mary Ann Hardy ’84* and an update from Tom Gerety on the College. The Person of the Year Award was presented to Stan Twardy ’73, Chief of Staff to Governor Lowell Weicker. Stan is a former member of the National Alumni Association executive committee. The club also welcomed its newest executive board members, Ann Newman ’91 and James Goodridge ’63. Special thanks go to *John Clifford ’76*, *Harold Smullen ’76*, and *Martin Tenney ’44* for organizing the event.

The **Trinity Club of New London** hosted a reception and buffet dinner at the Thames Club on October 25. *Rick Hazelton*, Trinity’s Director of Athletics, was the guest of honor. The club was especially eager to meet Rick since the following day was the historic final football game between Trinity and Coast Guard.

The **Trinity Club of Philadelphia** is having great success with its theater season. On November 6 alumni attended the opening night of Neil Simon’s play “Lost in Yonkers.” This play has won a Pulitzer Prize and a Tony Award. Philadelphia also deserves recognition for its phenomenal success in selling 100 tickets to “Phantom of the Opera” for March 9!

The **Trinity Club of Providence** had a very successful evening of jazz, cocktails and food on November 4 at Amsterdam’s in Providence. According to *Christine Rhodes ’86*, the club’s president and the event organizer, there was a wonderful turnout with a diverse crowd including both older and younger alumni. And they say young people don’t like jazz!

Out on the West Coast, the **Trinity Club of Seattle** got an early start on the holiday celebrations with a Holiday Bash on December 1. The event was hosted by Hermine and *Charles Bergmann ’60* in the courtyard at Rover’s Restaurant in Seattle and

attracted 50 alumni, including newcomers to the Seattle area. Thanks go to the Bergmanns and to Club President *Michelle McEttrick ’89* and Vice-President *Nancy Cudlipp ’89* for organizing the event.

The **Trinity Club of Washington** held a reception on October 10 at the Army/Navy Club. Their guest speaker was Trinity’s Vice President for College Advancement *Karen Osborne*. One hundred fifty people were in attendance and were eager to hear Karen’s perspective on current happenings at Trinity. Thanks go to *Tom Casey*

’80 for coordinating what turned out to be a fun evening. Final thanks go to two of Washington’s volunteers, *Pam Hickory ’90* and *Peter Barlow ’89*. They coordinated a very successful young alumni party on November 7 at the Madhatter. This was in effect a “welcome” party for the Class of 1991. Over 50 people in the classes of 1981-91 attended, probably to get those free oysters!

Keep watching the mail for more exciting events. For further information on club activities, please contact your club president.



Hal Smullen ’76, left, congratulates Stan Twardy ’73 on receiving the Hartford Club’s Person of the Year Award.

Atlanta	Seth Price ’79	(404) 843-0538
Baltimore	Ward Classen ’82	(301) 337-2273
Boston	Parsons Witbeck ’82	(617) 495-3091
Chicago	Patrice Ball-Reed ’80	(312) 745-6438
Detroit	Bruce Rockwell ’60	(313) 882-2911
Fairfield	Fred Tobin ’57	(203) 655-8482
Hartford	Marion Hardy ’84	(203) 693-1340
Los Angeles	Richard Stanson ’56	(213) 622-0064
New London	Fran Pugliese ’51	(203) 443-3036
New York	Scott Cassie ’82	(212) 534-4598
Philadelphia	Alex Monaghan ’78	215) 564-3747
Pittsburgh	Arthur W. Gregg ’61	(414) 782-2426
Providence	Christine Rhodes ’86	(401) 861-4971
Rochester	Peter Webster ’57	(716) 586-4765
San Diego	Thomas Buchenau ’72	(619) 660-1100
San Francisco	Eugenia Erskine Jesberg ’81	(415) 383-7015
	Tom Robinson ’72	(415) 332-4987
Seattle	Michelle McEttrick ’89	(206) 325-7818
Vermont	Peter H. Kreisel ’61	802) 658-0716
Washington D.C.	Stuart H. Kerr ’78	(301) 587-8342

This issue's club profile focuses on the Trinity Club of Washington. *Stuart Kerr '78*, the Executive Director of the International Law Institute in Washington D.C., is in his first term as president of the Trinity Club of Washington. One of his goals for the club is to offer a diverse array of events which appeal to a broad spectrum of alumni.

The club frequently holds educational events where members of the Trinity community are invited to address the group. Last year *Ambassador H. E. Ousman Ahmdou Sallah '65* of the Gambia, *College President Tom Gerety*, and *Professor Brigitte H. Schulz* were featured guests. More recently the club held a reception for *Karen Osborne*, the Vice President for College Advancement. In February the club sponsored a seminar called "Reconstruction in the USSR and Eastern Europe: Toward a New Economic and Political Order." The seminar was patterned after Trinity's Alumni College program and featured professors *Samuel D. Kassow '66*, *James L. West* and *Brigitte H. Schulz* with moderator *Stanley J. Marcuss '63*. The seminar was an innovative way of bringing Trinity's strong educational tradition to Washington alumni, parents and perspective students.

This year's cultural events have included a special viewing of Anthony van Dyck's works at the Na-

tional Gallery of Art and a theater presentation of "A Christmas Carol." Upcoming events for 1992 feature a Washington Capitol's hockey game, tickets to see "Much Ado About Nothing" and a visit from President Tom Gerety.

Since Washington is home to almost 300 recent graduates, the club's young alumni program is an essential part of its success. Young alumni events are coordinated by *Peter Barlow '89* and *Pam Hickory '90*. The primary goal with young alumni is to get them together in an informal social atmosphere about once a month and to help them connect with other Trinity graduates. Once that is achieved, young alumni are more likely to participate in other facets of the club.

The Trinity Club of Washington actively promotes the College through both fundraising and admissions work. Washington had outstanding success with the recent alumni phonathon. The club had 24 alumni callers, which was the highest number for any of the club phonathons, and was triple the number from last year. Washington raised a total of \$13,210 for the alumni fund, with an average of \$98 per pledge. The club's fundraising success is primarily due to the efforts of its treasurer, *Marian Kuhn '77*.

The club's admissions liaison, *Jennifer Hardman '86*, is busy scheduling an unprecedented number of alumni interviews for Washington high school stu-

dents. The club's young alumni are its greatest admissions supporters. They are enthusiastic to recruit applicants and convey a positive message about the College. The club plans to hold an admissions phonathon in the spring to call admitted students and offer both congratulations and information about Trinity.

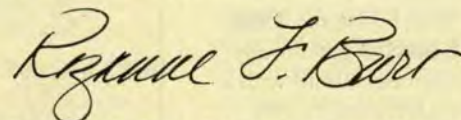
All of the planning and coordination of these events is done through a well organized executive committee that meets once a month. Headed by President *Stuart Kerr '78*, the committee consists of Vice President *Anne Fickling '79*, Admissions liaison *Jennifer Hardman '86*, Secretary *Pam Hickory '90*, Treasurer *Marian Kuhn '77*, and members *Peter Barlow '89*, *Larry Bory '65*, *Tom Casey '80*, *Tracy Hoffman '91*, *Charles Ingersoll '83*, *Alana Jeydel '90*, *Brooke Mooney '81*, *Mike Petrucelli '90*, and *Laura von Seldeneck '88*. Directors of the Trinity Club of Washington are: *David Beers '57*, *Winthrop Faulkner '53*, *David Hardman '59*, *Dan Korengold '73*, and *Bill Schweitzer '66*. With over 100 dues-paying members, the Trinity Club of Washington is experiencing tremendous success. The club received honorable mention for the 1991 Capen Award in recognition of its growth and potential. We're keeping our eyes on Washington and expect it will be making area club headlines in 1992.

To All Alumni/ae: An Invitation to Help.

I know you have heard about the tight job market for new college graduates, and of the degree of difficulty they have faced in landing their first job. Since organizations which historically have hired and trained sizable numbers of liberal arts graduates have greatly reduced hiring or have disappeared entirely, seniors and recent graduates must dig deeply to locate job leads.

We are issuing an appeal to alumni asking for your assistance. At your organization, you may be able to inquire about anticipated openings for new hires, even if there are but a few. Anecdotes from recent graduates consistently show that in these difficult times, referrals from those inside the organization are enormously helpful, especially when the openings are limited.

If you know of current or anticipated job openings, or can provide concrete leads for current students or recent graduates, we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. Students' career interests are wide-ranging, as always, and geographic location seems to be a less critical consideration. The anxious Class of 1992 and those from 1991 who are still looking will appreciate any help you can provide. Please call me at 203-297-2080 or write c/o Career Counseling Office, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106. Thank you for your help.



Rozanne F. Burt, Director, Career Counseling

CLASS NOTES

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1984
PETER MARCELLO and Maureen L. Hooper
MICHELLE PARSONS and Jeremiah Cook

1985-1986
NANCY OKUN and DAVID CORDERMAN

1987-1989
MANUEL I. CUEVAS and DEIRDRE L. IVES

1988
CARENA DUNN and James R. Simeone

1989
STACEY DRESDALE and David Levine
LYERLY SPONGBERG and Winchester Peniston

1991
KATHRYN BRENNAN and MICHAEL ERSEVIM

WEDDINGS

1941
RONALD R. MERRIMAN and Margaret Clapis, Nov. 30, 1991

1943
JIM MCANDREWS and Kathy Curry, Oct. 4, 1991

1950
GUS STEWART and Barbara Trudel, Aug. 31, 1991

1958
PETER D. LOWENSTEIN and Constance C. Kessler, Sept. 14, 1991

1962
GEORGE WILL and Mari Maseng, October, 1991

1972
ROBERT WHITEHEAD and Colette Cowles, Sept. 6, 1991

1973
LYNNE DERRICK and James Cooper, Aug. 10, 1991
ROBIN ROSENBERG and Irene E. Molloy, June 16, 1991

1975
ANN HESS and Mike Rundle, September, 1990

1977
DAVID JANCARSKI and Maria Viola, Oct. 19, 1991

1980
DEBORAH WHITE and David Hrobon, Aug. 17, 1991

1982
JUDITH F. BOLTON and Ken Fasman, Oct. 19, 1991

1982-1984
TODD DAGRES and CARRIE DUBROW, Sept. 7, 1991

1983
ERIK A. BRUUN and Lelia Keith, June 15, 1991
SCHUYLER D. SAMPERTON and Todd Coffin, Feb. 16, 1991

1984
RICHARD J. OLLARI and Linda L. Swan, March 23, 1991

1987
BONNIE ALENDER and OLIVER T. CARR III, May 11, 1991
LISA CADETTE and WILLIAM S. DETWILER III, May 11, 1991
PETER FERLISI and Lynne Larson, Sept. 14, 1991
JEANNE M. HOPKINS and John Keenan, Sept. 15, 1991
PAUL R. MORICO and Rita Mathew, Aug. 24, 1991

1987-1988
EDWARD B. MEYERCORD III and ANDREA I. CANCIO, Aug. 21, 1991

1988
ELLEN M. GIGGIE and James P. Hurley, July 27, 1991
RICHARD D. HICKLING, JR. and Mary C. Breton, Sept. 7, 1991
PETER WEISS and MELISSA WINTER, June 15, 1991

1988-1989
MARCUS MIGNONE and AMY HEEREN, Aug. 3, 1991

1989
LEANNE LEBRUN and Gerry Dineen, August, 1991

1989-1991
HENRY D. MANLEY and MARIA G. NEVARES, Aug. 10, 1991

1992
TUCKER S. M. CARLSON and Susan T. Andrews, Aug. 10, 1991

Master's 1986
THEODORE P. JASTRZEBSKI and Sandra L. Sousa, June 1, 1991

BIRTHS

1962
Dr. FRANK J. CUMMINGS and Laura Young, son, Francis Joseph, Jr., May 1, 1991

1968
Mr. and Mrs. KEELY COSTELLO, son, Chad Dugona, Jan. 16, 1991

1971
DAVID and Alice SAMPLE, daughter, Lisa Craig, July 30, 1991

1975
Mr. and Mrs. TONY PICCIRILLO, son, Jonathan Qua, March 18, 1991

1976
Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP V. S. BREWER, son, Caleb V. S., Aug. 13, 1991

1977
John C. and M. RAMSAY GROSS BELL, daughter, June 1, 1991
BILL and Lisa GADSDEN, daughter, Sarah Margaret, June 6, 1991

1977-1979
MARIO D. and JOYCE POPOVICH PETRELLA, son, David Daniel, Aug. 22, 1991

1978
Robert P. Naparstek and LISA G. BISACCIA, daughter, Laura Geralyn Naparstek, Jan. 19, 1991
IRA and Monica GOLDMAN, son, Harry Michael, July 26, 1991
KENNETH and Jeanette SARNOFF, son, Zachary Edward, May 1, 1991
Thomas G. Dwyer and ELLEN SUPPLE, son, Thomas Edmund Dwyer, March 18, 1991

1978-1981
CLAY and KATE PHILLIPS, daughter, Morgan Donner, July 23, 1991

1979
Mr. and Mrs. DAVID BECKWITH, daughter, Olivia Ruffin, Aug. 5, 1991

1980
GORDON F. and Anne ARMOUR, son, Tobias Field, Aug. 15, 1991
WILLIAM and Diana BULLARD, son, William, Nov. 1, 1991
DAVID and Mary CARVILL, son, Spencer Giles, Sept. 1, 1991

1981
Richard and SUSAN KIDMAN BAUERFELD, son, Eric Alfred, June 30, 1991
Robert and PENELOPE SUTTER GROTE, daughter, Molly Butler, Oct. 6, 1991
MICHAEL and Kathryn PETERS-RODBELL, daughter, Virginia Ellen, March 26, 1991
TOPPER and ALISON BRENNAN SHUTT, daughter, Claire Elizabeth, April, 1991

1982
J. Matthew and NANCY CARLSON FISHER, son, John Matthew, Aug. 13, 1991
Bob and CHRISTINE LAMENS DORF KLEINERT, daughter, Sophie, Jan. 29, 1991

1983
Joseph and JANET BOLINGER HULEY, daughter, Laura Elizabeth, Sept. 1, 1990
GLENN H. and Susan RATCLIFFE, son, Lyndon, Feb. 4, 1991
Mr. Sykes and JANE KLAPPER SYKES, son, Matthew James, Aug. 14, 1991

1984
Adam and AMY SNYDER FORMAN, son, Joshua Samuel, July 21, 1991
ERIC and Barbara HOUSTON, daughter, Lindsay Elizabeth, July 6, 1991

NED IDE and BECKY SMITH, daughter, Hanna, April, 1991

1985
Andrew and CYNTHIA MOYLE ADAMS, daughter, Laurie Beth, May 27, 1991
ROBERT and Dianne Mathiasen ANDERSON, daughter, Mary Ellen Margaret, Dec. 31, 1990
JOHN and Kathy KOCHNOWICZ, daughter, Larissa Anne, Sept. 19, 1991

1987
Nicholas and ELIZABETH KRICKORIAN AYNILIAN, son, Sept. 25, 1991

23

James A. Calano
35 White St.
Hartford, Conn. 06114

YOUR SECRETARY is saddened by a report from the alumni office that JOE POST died on Oct. 9, 1991 thus precluding him from attaining the century mark on April 16, 1993. You may recall by referring to the *Trinity Reporter* for summer 1991 that I set forth his hopes to reach the age of 100 in order to acquire a special honor awaiting him, in his native land of Hungary, by and at the expense of the Hungarian government. His wife was also to be included. You may also recall that Joe was to nurture four Hungarian paprika plants to be replanted by him in Hungarian soil as a symbol of a native son who emigrated to America and returned a living success. (At least that's the way I interpreted Joe's letter). Anyway, I trust that Joe will be honored, posthumously.

I suppose you noted, as I did, the passing of CAREY YALE MORSE on Jan. 2, 1990 in the *In Memory* section of the aforesaid summer issue of the *Reporter*. Sorry I did not receive the news in time to report to you. Frankly, I don't remember Carey at all at college. However, I do remember STAN MILLER mentioning him at one of our reunion banquets and CONNIE GESNER advising me over the phone that he had transferred after a year at Trinity to Yale. Well, they should know; they were fraternity brothers.

24

J. ELMER MULFORD writes, "Well, I turned 89 in February. Friends ask: 'How are you?' My answer is: 'I'm beyond reproach, but not from choice.'"

Class Agent:
G. Waldron O'Connor

31

GEORGE MACKIE reports the birth, on Aug. 12, of his first great-

grandchild, Jesse David Walker. "I expect Jesse Walker will be our quarterback starting with the 2008 season," says George, who himself started playing football for Trinity, as a center not a quarterback, during the '28 season.

Class Agent:
George A. Mackie

32

Julius Smith, D.M.D.
142 Mohawk Dr.
West Hartford, Conn.
06117

On his Alumni Fund form JOE FONTANA writes that, though retired since 1979, he is still involved with the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference State Boys' Basketball Tournament as assistant tournament director. He was executive secretary of the Connecticut High School Coaches Association for 34 years and still serves as consultant for the C.I.A.C.

Two other classmates we still contact are MIKE ZAZZARO and HUGH CAMPBELL.

Please send in any notes of interest.

34

Charles A. Tucker, M.D.
7 Wintergreen Ln.
West Hartford, Conn.
06117

Paucity of news this time.

BILL HARING is still golfing as am I, if you can call it that.

Ruth and I attend the Trinity Town Gown series of lectures and enjoy once again visiting the campus.

Despite two severe storms and an official hurricane, all of which seemed to have picked on Chatham, Phyllis Mason is unharmed and her house survived. She had some tree damage and there was severe erosion in the vicinity, but mostly not on her property.

ANDY ONDERDONK had a recent setback and hospitalization but is again going just about full tilt despite admonishments from a lot of his friends.

Class Agent:
John E. Kelly

36

Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, Conn. 06111

My most frequent correspondent right now seems to be BOB MCKEE, with the exception, of course, of JACK HANNA. Jack, incidentally, has agreed to continue as Class Agent for this term, as no one else has stepped forward to volunteer.

News from Bob is not all good. His wife, Minna, died last August. Our regrets and sympathy have been sent to Bob.

When Bob wrote, he planned to be in England for a week in November, visiting his daughter, Constance, who is associated with Cambridge University, and was to give a recital in Forbest Mellon Library, Clare College on Nov. 23. While there, Bob hoped that College rules would not prevent him from auditing some classes.

In his capacity as Class Agent, Jack reports that our early response to the '91-'92 campaign for funds is both "bullish" and "gratifying." So far, nobody in our class has lowered the ante, and several have raised it. He adds, "If 40 of my 52 classmates participate in this current drive, we stand an excellent chance of running away with the Alumni Participation Trophy at our next reunion."

Had heard from T. Lowry Sinclair some months ago that he expected to be in the continental states this year, somewhere along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and had expected to hear from him about his purpose in doing so and have some news to report. Where are you, Lowry? I even thought he might be at the 55th Reunion. Some word from him and from others out there would be appreciated.

Class Agent:
Dr. John G. Hanna

37

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst
Wethersfield, Conn.
06109

ALBERT G. HASKELL writes that he "escaped the fire of October, but stepdaughter and family lost all. I am getting around with a cane and gradually improving."

Class Agent:
William G. Hull

38

James M.F. Weir
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, Conn.
06525

Had a note from LEW WALKER, now finally retired from Roll Technology, a corporation he founded a long time ago. Lew plans to sail his boat, Bantam, a lot more and, as I write this, is getting ready to cruise down to Hilton Head in mid-November.

A number of the Class met in October for a trial run of the reunion we'll have in '93. They enjoyed a thrill-packed Trin/Hamilton game on a great autumn afternoon, and culminated the weekend with a Class dinner at the recently-renovated Smith House. STAN MONTGOMERY planned the festivities for about nine returning classmates. Those who journeyed to Trinity for the mini-reunion were: BOB and Meril O'MALLEY, BOB and Mary GILBERT, LEW and Ruth WALKER, JACK and Beth LEON, CLEM MOTTEN, JOHN and Mary BRENNAN, NEIL and Marjorie MCCAFFERTY, ERIC and Ginny ANDERSON. A very enjoyable reunion. Needless to say, we should all make a note to return to Trinity for a great June 1993 reunion. Not too far away, is it?

It was with great surprise that your CLASS SECRETARY received a most pleasant letter in September from a young man in West Africa - from Kumasi-Ghana to be exact, requesting to "take you as a pen-pal." Apparently, he had come across a copy of the Trinity Reporter (no doubt, left by Clem Motten, who has traveled a bit in Africa) and by chance picked my name

and address listed on the Class column. Almost makes one wish he were 60 years younger! However, I have answered the boy with the suggestion that he choose a Class Secretary from the Class of '90 or '91 since my pen-pal days are about over. Certainly there's no telling where you'll find this little magazine!

ART SHERMAN has notified the alumni office of the arrival of his 11th grandchild (sixth grandson), Alexander Charles Arehart, born to Art's daughter, Margaret Arehart and her husband, Dwayne. Art writes, "This maintains my title, I believe, to champion grandfather of the Class of '38!"

Class Agent:
Lewis M. Walker

39

G. Robert Schreck
328 Round Cove Rd.
Chatham, Mass. 02633

A letter from KEVIN DUNNE was received in September:

"Dear Mike: Am enjoying my fifth year of retirement with tennis, fly fishing, rowing (have a single shell) and golf when I feel the need of humbling myself. Also service on a couple of boards helps fill my days.

"Bette and I celebrated our 50th in June. Our two granddaughters have completed the University of Texas and are now gainfully employed. Our youngest son, a classics scholar, is teaching in Greece and our oldest son runs his own business in Dallas. Hope all is well with you and yours.

"P.S. Thought it high time I wrote something for the record."

In other news, YOUR SECRETARY had a pleasant letter from SHERWOOD MARTIN who learned about the Trin reunion in Vero Beach, Fla. that I reported on in the last issue. Sherwood winters in Melbourne, Fla., just a few miles north of Vero, and currently has a close friend just across the street from my condo in the Moorings. By correspondence, we set up plans to get together this winter after he arrives, and to attend the Trin meeting this spring. Sherwood also told me that ART OLSON winters at Jensen Beach near Ft. Pierce just a few miles below. We'll set up a Bantam mini meet this fall and join the Trin meeting this spring at Dodgertown Vero.

Reports from other '39er friends are picking up, but we still haven't overwhelmed the Trin Reporter with news. How about input - from Class prexy JACK WILCOX, VIC HAMILTON and some news from several I picked from the roster such as BOB BUTLER, BILL GORMAN, DAN HANSON, DICK HILL, ART OLSON, BILL PICKLES, FRAN STOCKWELL and JOHN UPHAM.

John Upham and I got together in July at the annual Cape Cod Trin alumni meeting in Chatham and we committed each other to come to our 53rd Reunion. Let's all keep this event in mind for June 1992.

Health and happy greetings to all. See you in June 1992.

Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

41

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, Conn.
06111

DON and Tay DAY left on Oct. 31 for their annual six months' winter sojourn in Vero Beach, Fla.

LOU and Dottie BUCK are back in Vero Beach after visits to Cape Cod, to Connecticut (for their granddaughter's sixth birthday party), and to Charlestown, R.I. for a visit with Joan Thomsen. They found Joan enthusiastic about attending our 50th Reunion and looking forward to the 55th.

I received happy news about two of the attendees at the 50th. RON MERRIMAN and Margaret Clapis are engaged to be married (see Weddings). All their friends wish them many years of happiness.

Class Agent:
Donald J. Day

42

John R. Barber
4316 Chambers Lake Dr.
Lacey, Wash.
98503-3176

In September, an impromptu flight back to New England to deal with a family matter lent time for YOUR REPORTER to stop briefly by the College campus. From the bustling alumni/college relations office, cordial Director JERRY HANSEN '51 treated us to an after-hours tour of the Smith House on Vernon Street. It's a sumptuous meeting/dining facility, social center and guest house, complete with grande luxe bed and breakfast accommodations. Jerry hinted that our Class of '42 has a good chance of meeting there when we gather next June. (Just one more reason why you owe it to yourself and your classmates to be on hand next June 11-14!)

DON VIERING has asked me (JACK BARBER) to co-chair with him our 50th Reunion. We and JOE BEIDLER, DICK BESTOR, JOE BONSIGNORE, CHARLIE JOHNSON, BOB NICHOLS, GUS PETERSON, MIL RHINES, TOM TAMONEY, BILL SCULLY and MARTY WOOD are your committee that'll be working with the experienced professionals at the College. This should guarantee a "Bantam Vacation" to top them all. We'll aim to contact each one of you on the Class roster and persuade, cajole or otherwise see to it that you join us next June in Hartford to enjoy and become "Immortal" alumni. You've already received information in the mail about this. And, we all welcome any comments, suggestions or help any of you may like to offer.

By the way, Co-Chairman Don reports having made a nice recovery from significant surgery last summer. He says that Florida retiree, Joe Beidler, undiscouraged by the summer humidity, is becoming an expert square dancer.

While in Connecticut, I had great intentions of phoning several fellows in the Hartford area for some '42 news. For some reason I didn't get very far. Some of the listed names I never have been able to contact; the phones seem

to ring but nobody has ever answered despite several tries over the years. Do you all take vacations at once? Anyway, classmates, this will be my final appeal for voluntary news reports. Thanks in advance!

I did get through to Milford Rhines, who said he goes into the office occasionally, thereby maintaining the designation of semi-retired. Mil and Millie went to Joe Bonsignore's party in Washington, D.C. to help Joe celebrate his retirement as publisher of the *Smithsonian Magazine*, and other achievements too numerous to list here. It was held at the Arts and Sciences building there on the Mall. No fewer than 500 people attended that most successful affair. From all reports it should have been featured as the event of the year on the front page of your and my favorite (?) newspaper, the *Washington Post*.

Last April, JACK SWIFT and wife, Fran, returned to Islamabad. They'd been evacuated in January when the Persian Gulf War shooting began. In the interim, they stayed in the above-mentioned city of Washington. In a probably typical understatement, Jack said, "Forced evacuations by charter flight are interesting experiences." The Swifts work for USAID. He's chief of their power division for Pakistan, and is "right in the middle" of the privatization of the government-owned electrical utility system. Fran is with USAID's Agriculture and Rural Development Program. She promotes "sustainable agriculture and the environment" in Pakistan.

We were sorry to hear that OLCOTT COLTON's wife, Loretta, passed away during 1991.

JOHN R. JONES drove down from Seattle recently to spend the day with us here in the Olympia area and take in the sights of our modest capital city. Another '42er of considerable talent, this artist showed us photos of some of his portrait and landscape work, mostly done in oils. John also pursues his writing skills and does repertory acting. That figures. He lives in the Athens of the Northwest!

Tom Tamoney is recovering nicely from hip surgery and is already back part time at his law firm.

This column is slated for the winter edition of the *Reporter*. I believe there'll be one more edition out before the Reunion, but please somebody plan now to step forward in June and volunteer for this Class Secretary job. It's fun, you'll like it, but by the same token, a five-year term is enough.

Class Agent:
Charles F. Johnson II
Reunion Chairs:
Don Viering
Jack Barber

43 **John L. Bonee, Esq.**
One State St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

JIM MCANDREWS, well-respected Hartford urologist, was married last October (see *Weddings*) to Kathy Curry at St. Timothy's Church in West Hartford, with reception immediately thereafter at the Wampanoag Country Club nearby. Of interest is the fact that the

clergyman who performed the wedding ceremony and celebrated the Roman Catholic Mass was Jim's first cousin, son of his father's brother, who has the same name as our classmate, the Rev. James F. McAndrews. With apologies to those who may have been in attendance whom YOUR SECRETARY did not notice or know or, at this writing, remember having seen, Trinity College people in attendance at the wedding were JOHN DALY '47, STEVE RILEY '40, GUS ANDERSON '42, GEORGE JACOBSEN '42 AND "MARK" TENNEY '44. The happy couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Bermuda.

TOM ASHTON, our former class agent, built a new home in Woodbury, Conn. not too long ago. He is active in the town as a member of the vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He is on the finance committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. He is an emergency medical technician with the Woodbury Ambulance Association and treasurer of the same.

Class Agent:
Carlos A. Richardson, Jr.

44 **Elliott K. Stein**
215 Gibbs Ave.
Newport, R.I. 02840

Our Class photographer and retired ophthalmologist, DR. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS II, and YOUR SECRETARY write to each other and get together from time to time. But this year, my wife, Jo, and I missed our usual visit with Arthur and his wife, Irene, at the Jesus Savior Church Bazaar and Preservation Society events in Newport. Arthur and Irene didn't get to Rhode Island this summer. He had spent many a summer as a boy in the Newport-Middletown area. Their family-children and grandchildren visited them this past summer from all over the country.

From Arthur's letter, we learned that Hurricane Bob didn't affect them much in Yonkers, N.Y. It was a little different in Newport, where Bob wiped out the bath houses and all other structures at First Beach; and also did extensive damage at nearby Middletown, Portsmouth and Jamestown beaches and homes. There were many fallen trees throughout our two Conanicut and Aquidneck Islands.

We were personally lucky. We had some structural damage to our property, plus lost trees, but fortunately no one was hurt. It easily could have been a lot worse.

Back to Dr. Chambers. He and Irene also did some traveling during the year, visiting daughter, JoAnne, and her family in North Carolina. JoAnne and her husband just became parents of a new daughter, Arthur and Irene's sixth grandchild.

Arthur wants to know why Division III Trinity's football team - usually a regional powerhouse in that class - doesn't have its football scores - let alone stories - in his area newspapers. In our area, Trinity USUALLY - but not always - does have its scores listed in *The Providence Journal-Bulletin* and *The Newport Daily News*. As far as stories are concerned, though, I agree with Arthur. Even when I was editor of

The Daily News, I had a very difficult time getting my sportswriters to pay much attention even to in-state Division III sports. They all seem to be fixated on Notre Dame, Miami, Florida State and the like.

The other day, I thought things were changing, when a *Providence Journal* sportswriter began his column by speaking highly of the quality of play in non-scholarship schools like the Little Three, Bates, Bowdoin and the like. He specifically mentioned Trinity and its remarkable last minute victory over Williams, in which our Alma Mater seemingly won it with 57 seconds left, lost it with 40 seconds left and again with the clock expired; and finally won it on a touchdown pass after the referee ordered the clock reset with one second left.

Then, after all this hullabaloo about Division III, the same columnist proceeded to list his "picks of the week," including such "local" Division I favorites as San Jose State and Southern Mississippi, but leaving out Trinity and the Little Three! Talk about putting your foot in your mouth.

As a retired newsmen, I can say that sportswriters help create the NCAA Division I athletic scandals by overemphasizing and cheerleading for the more successful teams there - even for colleges far away. They might spend a little more space on regional Division III games.

DR. RAYMOND H. BURROS has informed the alumni office that he retired in October, 1990. He is doing mathematics research at home with his computer, and is hoping to do part-time consulting.

In a note to the alumni office, EDMOND KELLY thanks Elliott for his correspondence. Edmond says he sold his company last April and, although he is semi-retired, he is still in charge of sales. He is enjoying life which includes visiting all 14 of his grandchildren - seven boys and seven girls. "Unfortunately, no Trinity candidates - mostly western colleges - two graduated last spring," he writes.

Jo and I recently went to Greer's Ferry in the Arkansas Ozarks for my annual reunion with my buddies from Company G, 335th Regiment, 84th Division. Our outfit served in Europe during World War II.

It's beautiful country, with breathtaking views and fine roads in the Ozarks. The state has taken on a much updated look since Winthrop Rockefeller went down there and helped develop it some years ago. He became Arkansas' first Republican governor since Reconstruction, the same year that brother, Nelson, took over the New York governorship.

Speaking of which, the governments of some of our northern states could well borrow a page from the Arkansas book, especially on road and bridge maintenance. The Arkansas government is way ahead of us in Rhode Island in this respect.

We also visited a Lions Club in Fairfield Bay, Ark., and exchanged club banners with them.

Class Agents:
John T. Fink
Walter H. Ghent
Richard C. Hastings, Jr.
Elliott K. Stein

45

46

47

Mark W. Levy, Esq.
290 North Quaker Ln.
West Hartford, Conn.
06119

PAUL KINCADE '46 has been elected to the board of directors of the International Society for Professional Hypnosis.

The October 10, 1991 issue of *The Hartford Advocate* contains a feature story on SHERMAN HAIGHT '46 who operates Haight Vineyard, Connecticut's first winery, in Litchfield.

Class Agents:
Siegbert Kaufmann
David J. Kazarian, Esq.
Andrew W. Milligan
Irving J. Poliner, M.D.

48

The Rt. Rev. E. Otis Charles
4 Berkeley St.
Cambridge, Mass.
02138

SAM GOLDSTEIN, a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court, is now presiding judge for juvenile matters in Waterbury, Torrington and Plainville. He sits in the latter two locations. Juvenile matters cover delinquency, neglect/uncared for children, and families with service needs, including truancy.

WARREN H. REYNOLDS, recently returned from Natal where he was regional representative for the International Executive Service Corps, reports he has kept busy as a U.S. census enumerator, a data collector for a study on drug abuse and, most recently, as a fund-raiser for the I.E.S.C. - South Africa. During his three years in South Africa, Warren supervised about 90 white, retired South African businessmen in their voluntary efforts to enhance the entrepreneurial operations of black owners of small business. "A wonderful but terrifying period of life," he adds.

Class Agent:
Donald J. O'Hare

50

Robert Tansill
270 White Oak Ridge Rd.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

The June 16, 1991 edition of *The New York Times*' Arts & Leisure section describes at length the current career of EDWARD ALBEE. His most recent play, "Three Tall Women," had its world premiere at the English Theater in Vienna. The article goes on to state that Albee's work has not been seen on the Broadway stage since 1983. "Maybe I'm a European playwright and I don't know it," mused Albee.

RAY FLEBEAU is leading a group in Rocky Hill, Conn. that is raising money for a bus to transport senior citizens.

BERNIE WILBUR retired from ITT Hartford. JERRY HANSEN '51 contributed a personal letter to a "memory book" given to Bernie by the real estate department.

GUS STEWART III was married to Barbara Trudel last August (see *Weddings*) at Hewitt Lake in the Adirondacks.

The alumni office has received news from DAVID O. BELLIS. His last child (of five), Steven, has graduated from Gettysburg College and is beginning the "difficult job hunt." David and Eleanor plan to return to the Philadelphia area in 1992; four of their married children and six grandchildren are there. He notes that he will miss the Washington, D.C. area.

Effective Dec. 16, 1991, JOHN GRILL expected to retire after 41 years - 20+ in the military and 20 with Bell Atlantic. He says that in 1992 home will be on his ranch in Kansas, which is located just north of Topeka.

Yours truly, BOB TANSILL, also expects to retire in December.

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

51

James De Kay
7 School St.
Stonington, Conn.
06378

THE REV. CANON LEONEL L. MITCHELL received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale at their fall convocation last October. Father Mitchell is professor of liturgics at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Class Agent:
David F. Edwards

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REUNION

A July 16 article in *The Hartford Courant* describes the efforts of a group of Hartford business owners who are concerned with conditions in the city's downtown area. WILLIAM TRYON is president of the organization which is called "Business for Downtown Hartford."

Class Agents:
Nicholas J. Christakos
Douglas S. Ormerod
William M. Vibert
Reunion Chairs:
Bob Hunter
Dave Smith

53

Paul A. Mortell
757B Quinpiac Ln.
Stratford, Conn.
06497-8339

RALPH DAVIS has written to the alumni office about his election to the board of the Capital Region Library Council. The Council coordinates activity for 37 libraries (eight college) in the area.

STAN MCCANDLESS writes that there is life after early retirement. In 1986, Stan was forced to retire from Shell Oil. As reported in the last issue, Stan has found a new career teaching at Houston Community College. As we all know, the country is in an educational crisis and Stan believes the community colleges can play a major role

in trying to alleviate this problem.

Classmates, if after spending 30 years working, you are looking for a new career, consider your local community college. We all have a lot of practical experience. The rewards are much more than monetary. I'm sure Stan would answer any questions. Call him at 713-868-0779.

Class Agents:
Peter B. Clifford, D.D.S.
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.
Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq.

54

Theodore T. Tansi
29 Wood Duck Ln.
Tariffville, Conn. 06081

PETER ANDERSON writes the following news to the alumni office:

"We have moved to the Texas hill country from which I commute to Dallas to fly for Delta Air Lines. Plan to retire next year, completing 35 years of commercial flying ranging from AC-3 flights going from El Paso to Kansas City with nine stops, to transoceanic flights to the Orient and Europe."

Class Agent:
Blair J. V. Wormer

55

E. Wade Close, Jr.
622 West Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215

More and more of our classmates appreciate the fine reputation Trinity has maintained over the years and the enjoyable classmate relationships that have continued. Actually there seems to be a growing interest toward keeping in touch, and small groups are meeting on a somewhat regular basis.

DICK ROYSTON has hosted several fun gatherings in and near his home in Atlanta, and CHARLES BRITTON has brought some of the Class together in bird shooting events in southern Georgia. Several of our Class "reunionized" at BOB FREEMAN's in Vermont this past summer. The group included BILL O'HARA, SCOTT PRICE, DICK ZAMPIELLO and PHIL TRUITT.

Scott Price has reduced his search consulting work schedule so he can enjoy his Florida (Venice) home more often, plus the highly competitive golf games with talented wife, Anne (who lets Scott win on only rare occasions). Many of our Class will hear from Scott as he tries to help our Class in the annual fund drive.

BOB HODES recently called me, as he, too, has offered to participate in the alumni fund telephone effort.

During the summer and fall, my wife, Carol, and I enjoyed planned and surprise meetings with our classmates. An enjoyable meeting in Greensboro, N.C. with Sue and FRED STARR brought us up-to-date with them. They have established themselves well in Greensboro: Sue with a thriving travel agency business, and Fred, as president of Thomasville Furniture. Fred was named honorary chairman of the most recent Greensboro Open golf tournament. More recently, Fred was honored as the 1991 Humanitarian of the Year by the home furnishings industry.

A complete surprise occurred as Carol and I were trudging through a lonely northeast Pennsylvania woods near Eagles Mere and ran into Amy and CHARLES GARDNER. They have recently purchased a wonderful, old, large house on the lake at Eagles Mere and plan to reduce their time in Washington for a most tranquil setting. Charlie continues to write and stays involved with the International Monetary Fund.

WILLIAM LAPORTE has notified the alumni office of the arrival of his first grandchild on Aug. 22. Jeffrey Paul Tiedemann weighed in at 10 pounds 5 ounces and was 23 inches. On Sept. 21, Jeff, with his mother, Lee Ann, and father, Paul, attended his first football game where he watched Trinity defeat Colby. "Given his size at birth, Don Miller may have a recruit for the Class of 2012!" predicts his proud grandfather.

Class Agent:
B. Scott Price

56

Bruce N. Macdonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, Conn.
06840

SANDY SCOTT writes from Freeport, Maine, that he acquired ownership of a local insurance agency in June of this year. He plans to make it a true family business with his wife and son-in-law as partners, as well as the existing staff of five persons. Sandy is eagerly anticipating the change of lifestyle and business environment from big city insurance in Pennsylvania.

BILL DAKIN had the pleasure of seeing his second son get married this summer in the old-fashioned style of the '60s - on a hilltop in the California mountains, all wearing jeans. Both he and his wife loved it.

KEN WEISBURGER called me to try to get a class group together for this year's Homecoming. He told me that his diamond brokerage business was holding up well, despite the recession.

Finally, I just returned from a 30-day vacation to the Tuscany region of Italy. My wife, daughter and I rented an ancient but charming stone house on a hillside about an hour south of Florence. The scenery, food and people were wonderful and I got many paintings and sketches completed, preparing for another art exhibition scheduled for September, 1992.

Class Agents:
Henry Zachs
Peter C. Luquer
Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.

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REUNION

Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.
c/o Paul A. Cataldo
& Assoc.
P.O. Box 267
Franklin, Mass. 02038

DYKE SPEAR just completed a very successful tour of "A Chorus Line," selling out 21 of 22 performances throughout the country. He writes that he will have "Annie" in approximately 20 cities across the country, and looks forward to seeing classmates on the road and at our next reunion. Dyke has

a way of showing up at the strangest places at the strangest times. Last January, while I was attending the Superbowl in Florida, he pulled up in front of the hotel four hours before the kickoff with no hotel room and no game ticket. He disappeared into the hotel lobby and emerged moments later with a room and a game ticket. That's show biz!

Always looking to improve my skills, I was reading through other Class Notes in the summer *Reporter*, when I came upon the Class of 1986 notes accompanied by a photograph of attractive, young alumnae. To my astonishment, nestled in the middle of the photograph was a nattily-attired dapper Dan with a lecherous leer and a drink in his hand. It was none other than the Paul Bunyan of ballroom dancing of the Class of 1957, BILL LUKE. The automobile business can't be too bad.

Please be as generous as you can with our Class Scholarship Fund so that we may reach our goal. TERRY FRAZIER and his committee are working very hard so we know all will cooperate to the best of their abilities.

A very successful final meeting of the Reunion Committee was held on Nov. 8, 1991 at Homecoming Weekend. We all look forward to a spectacular 35th next June. Please be sure to be there.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

On Dec. 31, DUNCAN BENNETT left *TV Guide* after 25 years in advertising sales. After selling their apartment in Boston, he and his wife planned to move to South Kingston, R.I. They were looking forward to retirement.

MANNY MYERSON's son, a junior in high school in West Hartford, spent part of last summer at a magician's camp in Switzerland. An accomplished performer, he has given more than 200 shows in the last six years.

An article in the Michigan newspaper, *The Eccentric*, describes the career of WARD JUST who has donated a collection of his writings to Cranbrook School.

Class Agent:
B. Graeme Frazier
Reunion Chair:
Paul Cataldo

58

The Rev. Dr. Borden W.
Painter, Jr.
110 Ledgewood Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.
06107

In case you haven't noticed the Class of '58 has two members on Trin's board of trustees. RAY JOSLIN came aboard as a charter trustee last year to join MIKE ZOOB who is serving a term as an alumni trustee.

DON NEVINS recently joined Logica, P.L.C., a London-based consulting firm, as senior vice president.

REM ROSE-CROSSLEY continues as dean of the faculty at the University of Guam. His step-son, JOHN CARTER, graduated from Trin in May, but Rem had to stay behind for Guam's commencement ceremonies. JIM FLANNERY is serving as director of the W.B. Yeats Drama Foundation, U.S. The Foundation supports an annual Yeats Festival which this year

had the theme of "Sacred Mysteries" and explored themes of love and sexuality in Yeats's work.

FRED WERNER recently published an article on "India: A Traveler's Guide for the Perplexed," in the Poly Prep's alumni magazine. Fred has donated more than 1,200 slides of India and Southeast Asia to the Museum of Modern Art in New York and to Columbia University as well as a selection of them to Trin's fine arts department.

ALAN F. KRUPP, M.D. has written to the alumni office. He says that he and his wife, Judy, had a "very successful" run in the New York City Marathon last November. They had been in New York to attend the American Medical Athletic Association Sportsmedicine Seminar.

YOUR SECRETARY enjoyed five weeks in Rome this summer supervising Trinity programs, lecturing in two of our Rome Elderhostel sessions and getting a bit of research done. The high point of my stay was directing our 11-day Alumni College in June.

Class Agent:
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.

59 Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq.
P.O. Box 871
1 Bayside Ave.
East Quogue, N.Y. 11942

LAWRENCE COLIN WARD III died on June 22, 1991 (see *In Memory*). We knew him as "Rhino." Raised in Princeton, N.J., he prepped at Deerfield Academy. He was a no-nonsense kind of a guy. You knew exactly where you stood with him. He enjoyed the contact sports which made him feel at home with his brothers at Sigma Nu.

Neither his picture nor any mention of him appears in the 1959 yearbook. Yet, his presence at Trinity was significant to me. After graduation, Rhino and I traveled Europe together for two months.

In preparing this article, I re-read my diary written over the course of that journey.

We did the Grand Tour in reverse, starting in Portugal and ending in England. We made friends with members of a Spanish professional soccer team and sat on their bench during a World Cup Match. We made friends in Italy, Switzerland and France. We ran into ERIC "IKE" LASHER '57 in Paris and DICK JAFFE in Venice. We enjoyed Tivoli in Copenhagen and spent a week in southern Sweden. We ate food, drank wine and mingled with exotic women, all of which we had not theretofore known existed. We inter-related and began to understand each other, two young guys from extremely different backgrounds. We both returned home better persons.

The Lawrence C. Ward III Scholarship Fund has been established in his memory, to provide scholarship aid to a deserving student. Contributions can be sent to the Pingree School, c/o Development Office, 537 Highland St., S. Hamilton, Mass. 01982.

My good buddy and traveling companion, DR. PAUL KARDON, is off with his wife, Chris, for a two-week sail near the Island of Tonga in the South Pacific. Upon their return, Linda and I will be joining them in London,

where we have rented a flat for a week. It's funny how often the word "retirement" enters our conversation.

News received in the alumni office: THE REV. RICHARD T. NOLAN was elected to serve as honorary canon at Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, beginning on Oct. 25, 1991.

A June 25, 1991 article in *The Hartford Courant* describes JIM CANIVAN as an officer of the court, by day, and an official on the fields of the Greater Hartford Twilight League, by night. He has been umpiring in the League for 22 years and was recently inducted into the League's Hall of Fame.

CRAIG FORD sends news of his family. A grandson, Nathan Ford Grantz, was born last July 4 to Tamisin Ford and Brian Grantz in South Bend, Ind. Craig's son, Ted, was married on Oct. 26, 1991 to Julie Burton in Orlando, Fla. Ted is an engineer with IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y. and graduated in the master's program in ceramics engineering from Georgia Tech last June.

Class Agents:
Robert D. Coykendall
William J. Schreiner

60 Richard W. Stockton
121 Whittredge Rd.
Summit, N.J. 07901

We had a great time at Homecoming this November, where we were able, not only to bathe in a laughter against Wesleyan, but probably more importantly, to catch up with old friends from the Class of '60. BOB and Faith JOHNSON and RAY and Roberta BEECH put on a tailgate spread that was terrific. And there was enough food to feed both football teams as well as the '60 stalwarts who turned out. In addition to our hosts, Barbara and I saw BOB and Ronnie PEDEMONTI. Bob, of course, is Trinity's treasurer and vice president for finance. Others noshing and sipping together were NEIL and Diana COOGAN, CHUCK MIDDLETON, DAVE and Olivia GOLAS - whose son, Dave, Jr., played his last game as a Bantam - BUD and Ginna ANDERSON and a host of assorted others from other Trinity classes.

CHARLIE MACKALL was also at the game and he and I talk from time to time. As you may know, he is in the real estate business in New York, but finds time to work with inner city kids at a camp in the Catskills - Camp Camanche. Charlie has been at this for some time now and currently serves on their board.

MIKE RHODES has been living and working in Switzerland for the past five years. He informs us that he has just returned to the States, and is working as international business manager for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis. You can get in touch with him at his home at 437 Strawbridge Dr., Chesterfield, Mo. 63017 and welcome him home.

Talked with DAN JONES who spent a year at Trinity before transferring to Northwestern. Dan is president of Newbank, Inc., which is a successful packager of primarily newspaper information onto state-of-the-art trans-

mission devices such as CD ROM.

TIM BAUM tells me that his business continues to be dealing in surrealist art that he finds and purchases from around the world. Tim tells me that he is a published author on the subject of surrealism. He further remembers fondly his days at Trinity and particularly Mitch Pappas. Tim tells me that he sees BILL HUFFER who is a stockbroker in Geneva. He also sees THROOP BERGH who has a nifty business, according to Tim. Throop is an importer/manufacture of decorative floral displays that he sells around the country.

JOHN MASON tells me that he stays very busy as the chair of the pathology and medicine department at Christ Hospital in Oak Lawn, Ill. He and his wife, Parsla, live in Hinsdale. His daughter, Julie, is a junior at Trinity and is spending the first semester in Spain.

MAC COSTLEY has joined a new law firm in Washington - Elliott, Bray, Riley. In addition to practicing law, Mac continues to serve as president of his own corporate conference company. He tells me that he specializes in conferences that are to be held in Bermuda, so if any of you guys want to take your staffs on that much needed "think session," Mac is the contact. He and Carole have a daughter, Praccia, who we will see take her Trinity degree in May, 2001...or so the Costleys hope. I do, too...she's terrific.

JOE ALBANO continues to run a successful dance and performing arts company in Hartford, the Albano Ballet Academy & Performing Arts.

DICK ANDERSON is keeping very busy as an M.I.S. consultant. He's still living in Stamford and, like most of us, seems to be working harder now than ever before. He tells me that he is planning his next vacation which, at this time, is scheduled to be a long trip to France...probably at about the time you'll be reading this, Dick will be drinking great wines in the Loire Valley.

BOB BEAVEN is the managing director of an investment group representing one of the country's prominent families. He tells me that when the family can get away, they generally go to their vacation home in New Hampshire and do the really important things - like enjoy the beauty of the physical world around them. A little fishing, reading, walking, etc. Not too shabby.

JIM FORMAN and I talked and he is with Kidder, Peabody in his hometown of Buffalo. Whenever any of you Trinity men get up that way, you should give him a call...he gets lonely up there - especially in the winter time.

Class Agents:
John D. LaMothe, Jr.
Raymond J. Beech

61 Bill Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Waban, Mass. 02168

PETER HOFFMAN has made the excellent suggestion that since our reunions inspire such a high turnout, why not have a Homecoming dinner each fall? TONY SANDERS also likes this concept. If interested, contact any

of the class officers or the alumni office and let's see what we can arrange for '92.

ANDY CANTOR is currently president of the Montgomery County (Pa.) Bar Association.

BILL SCULLY is general partner in Twin Oaks Partners, Chatham, N.J. PAUL DEVENDITTIS has resigned as dean of instruction and returned to the history classroom at Nassau (N.Y.) Community College. He has spoken on neo-Nazism at colleges around the country.

FRANK MORSE, formerly president of U.S. Trust/Connecticut, is now chairman of the board as the six-bank subsidiary of US Trust Corp. is sold to a private investor.

GIULIO PASSARELLI, New Haven Adult Education director, has moved to 580 Ella T. Grasso Blvd., New Haven, Conn. 06519.

A newsy letter from JOHN KORETZ tells of a visit with ROY PRICE, who, with his wife, Monique, is renovating a 15th-century French castle.

DICK SCHNADIG's son, DAVID '86, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Trinity now with Lehman Brothers in New York City, was recently married to Lori Roth, an associate in the New York office of the Industrial Bank of Japan. Dick is a trial lawyer in Chicago.

Class Agents:
Peter H. Kreisel
Vincent R. Stempien

62 REUNION
The Rev. Arthur F. "Skip" McNulty
Calvary Church
315 Shady Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206

Make plans now to attend our 30th Reunion at Trinity. Mark your calendars for June 11-14 (or any part thereof).

Otherwise, for YOUR CLASS SECRETARY, "no news is bad news." Please give me an update on what is happening in your life.

Class Agents:
Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.
Judson M. Robert
Reunion Chair:
Fred Pryor

63
G. Alexander Creighton
117 Lincoln Rd.
Lincoln, Mass. 01773

LARRY ROBERTSON is at the top of my list! He's the only one who sent news in through channels for this edition of Class Notes. This fall the alumni office eased off on the October deadline to a new due date which happened to coincide with Homecoming Weekend. Understanding the value of *carpe diem*, I seized upon the opportunity since not much news had drifted in via the various avenues of communication that I have laid before you to keep this column filled with news of your goings-on and those of your classmates.

So, I thought I'd walk you through my Nov. 9, 1991 to give you a feel for how things are going on campus, the latest with our Class and some general banter (blabber?). This day was spe-

cial for me, too. It was my wife, Elizabeth's 49th birthday.

JIM TOZER, VIC KEEN and I left Zibby and NYC behind about 8 a.m. after a coffee stop which left me with the bill since I was the only one currently with a job or cash (lawyers do not carry cash) - which was a bit of a turnaround for me. Zibby was still snoozing to get ready for a busy day of flowers for a bat mitzvah for a neighbor's daughter whose parents, it was explained to Vic and me at 80 miles an hour in Jim's Gray "M" benzcar up the rest of Madison Avenue to beat all traffic to Hartford that morning, had engaged Zibby a year ago before Jim got his chance to circle their joint calendar for Trinity on the 9th (whew).

We arrived on campus in what seemed like a slight blur of time later. I am positive that several cops along our way must be still confused by what they thought to have been a radar blip as we gray-streaked each by. Although Jim is currently avoiding that final tap before the license gets lost in the N.Y. motor vehicle suspension maze, he was actually more cautious with his speed than usual.

Our first stop on campus was a scheduled meeting of the Class of '63 Scholarship Committee before the field house lunch thing. While I was there only by virtue of my ride to Hartford with Jim, I sat in on the meeting to get the latest on this very exciting program for the College.

In summary, here is what was discussed: First, as most of you know, we now have three '63 Scholars. Our latest is freshman Amy Fisher '95 who comes from Wallingford, Pa. Amy arrived at Trinity this fall without the first inkling of how to operate in the fast lanes of New England campus life. However, she states that she was amazed at how easy it was to make friends on the Long Walk. She is now busy, doing well academically, and is considering, for the moment, a career in medicine. For the fall term, she concentrated outside the classroom doing crew and *Tripod* duty. Kisha Blanchard, our '94 Scholar, is "doing very well academically," reports DEAN JACK WAGGETT. She is a member of the Pan African Alliance and the advisory council for recruiting minority students. Tony Canata, our '93 Scholar, is studying at Bowdoin through the 12-College junior year exchange program. Moreover, his best high school buddy from South Hadley, Mass., who is a Dartmouth student, has joined Tony there. How flexible things are now! Don't you wish you might have been able to have done the same thing? Where would you have gone in your junior year? Smith? Conn. College?

Second was the committee's discussion addressing a most special component of our Scholarship Program. It is the summer stipend following the junior year. This money may be used for travel, research of some special project that will add to our Scholar's personal growth and enlightenment. We were briefed on Tony's plans to spend his upcoming summer in Italy working on several projects that are being formulated at this time with Dean Waggett and other Class members who have provided mentoring support. His base of operation, as of this writing, may be

either Florence or Rome. If any of you have connections, or can provide some resources over there for Tony on behalf of the mentoring support part of our program to him, please call Jack or, better yet, JACK KRITEMAN (508-777-1834), who heads the Mentor Advisor Committee whose other members are FRED NEULANDER and JOHN RICHARDSON.

Next, Jim Tozer updated the Committee on the fund's finances. To date the fund is about \$125-150,000 shy of being fully vested for perpetual disbursement. If you don't already know, the fund's first \$188,000 sprang from our 25th Reunion gift. It has since grown to about \$250,000, thanks to the generosity of those who continue to specify the fund as part of their total annual giving to the school.

By the time you read this, you should have received information about the status of the fund along with a copy of a simple, but well done, info brochure which was approved during the meeting. At present, here is the complete list of members of the Class of 1963 Scholarship Committee: REV. DICK CHANG, DICK GOODEN, Dr. Jacob Kriteiman, DR. EMMETT MILLER, Rabbi Fred Neulander, NANCY PEAVY (ED CASEY), John Richardson, Jim Tozer, Jack Waggett and DAVE WICKS. All deserve our deep thanks and gratitude for their work to date on this landmark project for Trinity.

With the Scholarship meeting concluded, we all traipsed down to the field house for lunch, getting lost on the way in the George M. Ferris Center, which houses the wrestling and training rooms, rowing tanks, squash courts and a brand new competition pool just being completed. What splendor our progeny enjoy in the sports facilities at Trinity today! After lunch, we encountered a vast oasis of tailgates between the field house and game site, as we made our way over to the football game on this gusty, chilly, sunless, fall afternoon. The Sunday Hartford paper next day described the scene as rivaled only by the raised boots at H_____ and Y_____.

Along with others perched around us, HUNTER and Cami MARVEL, MIKE MASIUS, Elizabeth and I froze our you-know-whats to the new aluminum bleachers (suggest a cushion) at the Trinity-Wesleyan game, a real romp for Trinity - 47-11! Also, for those who have not been back to the campus lately, Jessee Field is now circumscribed by a new brick red all-weather track. The old black November-puddled, soggy cinder one is gone, so you don't have to bring your old mucker boots to the games any more.

After the game, which put Trinity at the top of the New England Small College Athletic Conference this year, we joined the steady stream of walkers headed for the President's reception at the Austin Arts Center and some precision pieces from this year's Pipes. The LEE CHIRGWINS and the CARL LUNDBORGS were seen briefly as they gathered their offspring to meet for a dinner on the parents in town.

THE REV. DICK CHANG's wife, Dee, gave us news of daughter, Hanna, whom they were to see at the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. As you

It's the Big 5-0:

Getting By with a Little Help from Your Friends

Turning 50 is an occasion for celebration, and in some quarters, lament. But, according to G. Alexander "Sandy" Creighton '63, the milestone was happily observed by members of his Class with a group birthday party on campus the Saturday of Homecoming weekend.

Though the Class has gotten together for dinner on Homecoming for nearly 20 years, this was special. Attending were more than 55 members of the Class, their spouses and guests, and children, as well as the three current Trinity students who benefit from the Class of 1963 Scholarship Program.

Creighton, who is Class Secretary for '63, described the event in his Notes for the Reporter this way: "Hamlin Hall provided the spatial setting for the planned black-tie evening to commemorate our collective 50th birthday. Since some of us have either already hit this mark or are about to hit it, it was indeed the appropriate thing to do this year.

"Although the day was one off for Jack Waggett who had turned 'golden' the day before, the day was the right one for Larry Robertson. So, we were able to sing a wholesome 'Happy B'day' not only to 'US' -- but also to him as well. His wife, Pat, sang along, too, as a few commemorative airborne rolls and flying pats of butter arched the hall. Before beginning our meal, the Rev. Dick Chang was asked to offer a blessing. Dick humbly noted that he was but one of 13 men of the cloth in our Class.

"During dinner Vic Keen did his usual emcee work with a twist toward geriatric toasts and off color B'day cards to those he most wanted to pick on during the the course of the evening. These included: Jon Tiefenbrun, who won the Grecian Formula Award for having the blondest hair. Wife Susan and sons, Jeremy and Gregory, were there to watch Jon pick up his award and one-up Vic. In a fit of nostalgia, Jon opined that he arrived on campus that freshman year in '59 at the tender age of 16. We believe that makes Jon the youngest member of our Class. Jon was only with our Class for three years because he transferred directly into med school after that.

"Another statistic that surfaced that evening -- Ted and Ginny Raff '73, hold that their son, EHR III '86, is the first Trinity graduate to be of two Trinity graduates. Are we beginning to clone here? To make things worse, Ginny is the oldest living female undergraduate alumna of *Trin Coll Sanct!*

"Ken Southworth was given recognition for having the oldest tux, which was purported to have been vested upon him during College days. Charlie McGill claimed the like status with support from wife, Pat, and daughter, Amy '94. However, not to be outdone, Yours Truly rose to break this statistic by showing off my twice-made over duds which were tailor-made for my grandpa back in the teens. Demonstrating their age and need for renewal I shredded out what remained of the silk lining of the jacket. While this was fun for everyone present, I must now spring for a new lining which won't be silk.

"Dave and Barbara Raymond had one of the first bites of the Class's 50th birthday cake, ordered by Waggett, done in blue/gold icing with '63/50th on the top. We, all 55+ of us, ended that part of our evening sporting blue tongues.

"After dinner, some of the younger crowd adjourned for discussion around a table of beer at Zipp's while the rest of us, with blue tongues barely mobile, went home to bed wishing that the rest of the Class could have been with us for this very enjoyable day. They were in our thoughts that night. Maybe next year ..."

Editor's Note: Sandy Creighton reports additional news of his classmates in his Class of '63 notes.



Sandy Creighton, with his shredded tux.

will recall, Hanna is in her first year at West Point after graduating from Montclair High. You can also guess who was also up from Montclair with his wife, Peg, and son, David, to visit daughter, Jane '92, who put one item to rest once and for all. She told Vic, in front of the rest of us at the Class' special dinner, that "she was The Cub no more." We were all witnesses in case Jane needs to make a full-court press on this one any time in the future.

DON SMITH, accompanied by daughter, Julie '92, at the dinner, was echoing JIM GOODRIDGE's expressions of grief over the sad state of the pension fund industry. Jim's wife, Lucy, was on hand for the party too, but son, CHRIS '91, put in a brief appearance with some former classmates, hoping that we'd refresh their big gulp glasses at our bar. No joy there. BILL and Martha HOWLAND left their youngest child (now about 18 months) at home. But older son, Bill, Jr., wandered in at the middle point of our reverie looking for Dad for...money, Dad?? Dad was not to be persuaded. Son left. MARSHALL and Loretta BLUME were also in attendance with daughter, Caroline '92, whose major is Asian studies. Caroline is planning to return to China to teach. We were all awonder and admiration for PETE HASKELL who has weathered with usual elan the demise of his third car company job. Of course, we all began plotting with Pete and wife, Burrill, a strategy to shoot his way into a Subaru showroom.

PERRY and Sue RAINHARD were saying how happy they are to be back in Connecticut (Fairfield), and with Perry spending as little time as possible on Park Avenue (still Westvaco).

ROBERT PERRIN has written the alumni office with news of a career change. He is now with Alex Brown & Sons in their West Palm Beach, Fla. office. He notes that he had a wonderful two-year vacation, traveling and photographing "around the world." His son, Joshua, is a junior at Northfield-Mt. Hermon School where he is a member of the tennis team and ranked in Florida. Robert says he sees PETER LANGLYKKE many times at his art gallery in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Please forward your news for the next issue on to me at either my home (see address above) or my office: Metropolitan Fiber Systems, One Tower Ln., Suite 1600, Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181. Or, as Larry did it - through the alumni office.

Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
Michael A. Schulenberg

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TOM MONAHAN has sent news of several classmates. His report follows.

BILL DALEY has returned to the Cleveland area and now is working with Chandler & Assoc., a preferred provider. Some of you doctors might want to call him and express your opinions. His telephone number is 216-247-4315.

LEW BORDEN was seen in N.Y.C. where he returned to celebrate his daughter's 21st birthday; she is enrolled at Drew University.

DICK BRAINERD is spending much of his time doing graduate work at Wesleyan University. He must be the first Brainerd family member to stray from Trinity. He is also seen frequently working out at the Trinity athletic facilities.

FRANK MCCANN recently departed the halls of Bear Sterns to join Pymford Inter in N.Y.C.

BARRY LEGHORN says he works close by MAL SWEET, who is busy managing stock portfolios for the Aetna; that's better than being in charge of their real estate portfolio. Barry indicates that his 14-year-old son seems to have some interest in basketball - I wonder why?

CHUCK KATZ is hoping to arrange our first Class dinner after the Homecoming game next fall. The Class of 1963 has been doing this successfully for 15 years.

JIM ROWAN, who presides at Hartford Steam Boiler, says that, in between inspecting furnaces, he will be glad to help out on the dinner.

DAN SAKLAD says he is enjoying life in the Midwest while working at Northwest. He currently has responsibility for commercial banking in Missouri, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. If any of you farmers need a new "Cat" tractor, call Dan. His son, Dan, Jr., is currently living in Madrid and plans to be married July 4, 1992; he is expecting all of us for the reception.

Class Agents:
Kenneth R. Auerbach
Louis A. Huskins, Esq.

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Peter J. Knapp
20 Buena Vista Rd.
West Hartford, Conn.
06107

Two classmates have news to share with us for this issue. Some time ago, LINDSAY HERKNESS appeared in an advertisement for *Scientific American* that was carried in *Fortune*, *New Yorker* and *The New York Times*. Described as a "scientific American," Lindsay was quoted to the effect that, although he regularly peruses the magazine for enjoyment, the insight he gains on new developments is often helpful in his position as senior vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, with which he has been associated for 25 years. Lindsay also serves as treasurer of Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and chairs the Hospital's finance committee.

HARVEY SILVERMAN wrote recently to report that he has been appointed dean of engineering at Brown University, effective this past July 1. A fellow dean is PHIL STILES '56, who presides over Brown's graduate school. Harvey goes on to say that he and Judy were delighted with their visit to the new Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center in July when in town for the wedding of SUSAN MILLER '83, who pursued her doctorate under Harvey's direction. Another alum, JOE DIBIASE '91, is one of Harvey's new graduate students. Harvey also notes that his oldest son,

Alan, is a sophomore at Brown in the engineering program and is running a computer store for his fellow students.

YOUR SECRETARY recently assumed additional administrative responsibilities at Trinity's library. Now head of reference and instructional services, I oversee the operations of the government documents department and the sound recordings collection, as well as continue to administer the reference assistance service and programs for instruction in the use of the library, the online system and remote databases. I also serve as College archivist.

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

Class Agent:
Peter A. Sturrock

66

Joseph A. Hourihan,
Esq.
18 Tumble Brook Cir.
Somers, Conn. 06071

YOUR SECRETARY has a lot less to report on for this *Trinity Reporter*. This report deadline falls between Reunion and Homecoming. Hopefully there will be more news generated in the next few months. Please send all your messages and notes of interest to the undersigned directly, or through the alumni office. We need your help in putting together information for this report.

The information we have received indicates that congratulations are in order for MASON ROSS, who has been elected senior vice president in the real estate division at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. AL COOPER is out in San Francisco waiting for the upturn in the real estate market. We are sure he will be in touch with Mason for financing in the near future.

From Dallas, we receive word that DR. TOM MITCHELL has just received his 40th U.S. patent through his work at Mobil Research and Development Corporation. He is on a temporary assignment to Mobil's Dallas office. We are glad someone in the Class is inventive, although the economy really needs an alchemist.

The closest to the latter we may have appears to be none other than CHUCK SNYDER, who appeared, larger than life, in a recent edition of *The Hartford Courant*. Chuck is president of the America's Group. He was portrayed sitting on his pool table/desk and making comments on the general state of the economy.

Our trustee, BILL SCHWEITZER, is still name-dropping about having spent two of the World Series games in Minnesota in the box of some guy by the name of Bobby Brown, probably a relative of the shoe magnate, Buster. He further reports that he did visit with our famous musician, CRAIG DOERGE. Craig is going out with his wife, Judy, on the road. Craig will continue his keyboard work and songwriting, while Judy will be the vocalist.

We understand that ED LANDES is doing well with his conservative approach to banking and is surviving in that industry in Minneapolis.

BILL GISH has been reported making money off of flowers in San Diego -

no, not poppies - decorative flowers.

We look forward to hearing from all of you.

Class Agent:
Robert F. Powell, Jr.

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REUNION

Jeffrey Fox
Fox & Company, Inc.
34 Dale Rd.
Avon, Conn. 06001

The Big One, our 25th Reunion, is just weeks away. Be sure you have your reservations. Also, be sure to return the profile card, and send in your letter or essay, or whatever, about what's happened in the last 25 years.

So many classmates are coming to the Reunion it is impossible to list them. Call around and be sure your friends are coming. Here is a partial list of people whom other classmates have said they want to see at the Reunion: AL BARTHELMAN, VIC SULKOWSKI, ROD WOOD, HARRY WOOD, TIM BROSNANAN, JIM GARDNER, MIKE CURCIO, BERNIE MAGUIRE, STEVE CLARK, BILL PASTORE, AL RAWLS, BILL SIEGFRIED and BILL WEST. You all come now, or your good friends will be disappointed.

CAL WICK received some good news recently. McGraw-Hill, the publishing giant, will put out Cal's superb new book, *The Learning Side of Work*. The book will hit the shelves in the winter of 1993 - just in time for Christmas. The book is in the executive development category, and is for corporate managers. Some of the key areas Cal will cover include "How Does a Manager Take Part in Learning" and "How the CEO Creates a Learning Environment." The book is an outgrowth of Cal's professional career (he is president of Wick & Co., a firm dedicated to improving management effectiveness), and from his firm's data base of development experiences. On the home side, Cal and Ann have five children ranging from Warren, the golfer, age 15, to Peg, 23, who is working on her Ph.D. at Princeton. Cal is planning to come to the Reunion. He thanks TED HUTTON for help in maneuvering the publicity world and looks forward to seeing Ted and everyone else at the Reunion. For those of you who need developmental help - which is a high percentage of the Class - give Cal a call at 302-651-9425.

PAUL DE LEEUW is witty and well, numbing man's pain, in Key Biscayne, Fla. Paul is another of our class contingent of 186 doctors. His specialty is anesthesia. Paul took a delightful and exotic career trip to get to Key Biscayne. He started to study medicine in the Galisco Hills of Mexico. Then he returned to Connecticut to get his M.D. from the Dempsey School of Medicine at UConn. Paul headed for Turin, Italy, practicing acupuncture with the famous Dr. Luciano Rocca. Back in the U.S., Paul found that acupuncture was "viewed somewhere between a chiropractor and the sale of vibrating beds." So he went to the University of Missouri for his residency, got learned, and has been practicing ever since. Paul recounts a friend's malapropisms that rival the best of Yogi Berra and Samuel Goldwyn. We will save those for you

until a later column, or for our Reunion profile book. Paul and his lovely wife, Martha, are planning to attend our Reunion. Martha is financial director of RJE Corporation and is looking forward to visiting Trinity. For those of you who are feeling aches and pains, and would like to give Paul some pincushion practice, take a ride to 181 Cranston Blvd., Key Biscayne, Fla.

ROB BOAS continues as head of litigation for Coca-Cola. He heads a department of seven lawyers and five paralegals. Rob's raiders litigate all over the country. They protect Coca-Cola's good name, handle antitrust issues, employment problems, and the entire gamut of business litigation of a major company. Rob loves his job, and he and Suzanne love Atlanta. Of course, with the Braves and the Olympics, everyone loves Atlanta. Rob and Suzanne have two terrific kids, a son, Taylor, 14, and a daughter, Heidi, 11. Rob took his family on a trip through New England which included a visit to Trinity. He is planting early seeds with both children. Rob noted that he and BOB BRICKLEY are starting a Trinity Club of Atlanta to serve the 120 or so alums in the area. Tom Gerety will be the keynote for their spring club meeting. Rob sees PAUL SCHEINBERG (another '67 doctor) who is also an active Trin supporter. Rob and Suzanne are hoping to make the Reunion, and are looking forward to seeing old friends. For those of you who think "Coke is it," give Rob a call at 404-676-4016.

Please note that Rob Boas (as in Boas, accent on "Bo") is not to be confused with BOB BOSE (as in doze). If you want to wake Bob Bose up, call him at 802-658-7806.

TIM BROSNAHAN is moving to Brussels to run Burson-Marsteller's government relations business. Burson-Marsteller is one of the world's great public relations and publicity firms. Some of their clients are quiet and non-controversial firms such as Phillip Morris, Exxon and Shell Oil. Tim handles the issues side of the public affairs assignments of his firm. He and his wife, Martha, have already organized a house in Brussels. Consequently, Tim does not think they will be able to make the Reunion. At any rate, if any of you need some of the governments of Europe to do something, fly to Brussels and hire Tim.

Call (203-677-4318) or fax (203-677-5349), if you have any questions.

Class Agents:
James H. Oliver
Bradford L. Moses
Reunion Chair:
Jeff Fox

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William T. Barrant, Esq.
107 Scott Ave.
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, Conn.
06795

PAUL GOLDSCHMIDT has two sons attending Trinity - Mat '92 and Jeff '95.

GEROLF PIKL has a new address: 59 Otis St. #2, Cambridge, Mass. He is managing director at Beacon Resources, Inc. in Boston.

BOB KING has furthered his politi-

cal career which began at Alpha Chi Rho with a runaway victory for house president. This past election day, Bob defeated the incumbent county executive for Monroe County (Rochester, N.Y.). The campaign was hard fought, well-organized and outspent by the opposition. Nonetheless, Bob excited the voters and moved to the lead as the campaign heated up in the fall. He won by a six percent margin. (JIM TOWNSEND was Bob's campaign treasurer and prominent member of his transition team.)

KENNETH WASHBURN, JR. is a lay brother in the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary and Brotherhood located in Darmstadt, Germany.

News received in the alumni office: KEELY COSTELLO writes that his second child was born last January (see *Births*). Keely says that he was elected Irondequoit town justice last November.

LOWELL VAN DERLIP is living in Adamant, Vt. with his wife, Carin, and, three sons, Sam (15), Dan (14) and Charlie (8). He is the assistant principal at the Waterbury, Vt. Elementary School.

ERNEST H. WILLIAMS has co-authored a book on butterflies, *The Butterfly Book*, published in soft cover by Little, Brown & Co.

PAUL S. WALKER has joined CONSEC in Indiana where he is a second vice president in actuarial and is responsible for reinsurance administration.

Class Agent:
George H. Barrows, M.D.

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Edward S. Hill, Esq.
P.O. Box 2480
Waterbury, Conn.
06722-2480

THE VERY REV. LLOYD A. LEWIS, JR. has moved from Alexandria, Va. to Hempstead, N.Y.

A feature in the "Northeast Magazine" section of the October 13, 1991 edition of *The Hartford Courant*, describes the circumstances surrounding ALDEN GORDON's attendance at a Grateful Dead concert. His cousin from California had become engaged to one of the drummers in the band and she invited Alden to meet her fiance and go to a performance. Since he felt his wardrobe wasn't appropriate for the occasion, he agreed to "Northeast's" proposal of a style makeover. The article, complete with before-and-after pictures, details the process and results.

Class Agent:
Leif Washer

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John L. Bonee III, Esq.
One State St.
Hartford, Conn. 06103

YOUR SECRETARY has been appointed co-chair of the "Bench Bar Committee" of the Hartford County Bar Association. The goal of the Committee is to get lawyers and judges to communicate with each other informally, by means of a series of evening dinner/speech meetings featuring topics of current interest. It has been a

worthwhile effort so far.

CARLO FORZANI has been appointed chairman of the Family Law Section of the Connecticut Bar Association. It is an important assignment, and from your secretary's observation, he is doing an excellent job. Your secretary also enjoyed an ascent of Bear Mountain during the foliage season in Litchfield, Conn. with Carlo, Karen and his three wonderful daughters.

GLENN GAMBER has written your secretary that he is starting his own business. He is now a free-lance writer, something which he has been considering for years. He left National Food Processors Association on Aug. 1, 1991 after 13 years. While there, he was fortunate enough to work on a highly visible project, the filing of an industry petition with the Federal Trade Commission seeking national environmental marketing guidelines, a project which brought him into contact with a lot of new people and opened up a whole new area, solid waste, about which he can now write. His first article is a piece on the effect baby boomers will have on the need for the services for profusionists, the operators of heart/lung machines during open heart surgery. He mentioned to me that my job in these notes is something like that of a bartender, i.e., I am forever hearing individuals' life stories. At least I do not have to breathe smoke during the process! Finally, Glenn mentioned that while he was working on his lawn this summer, STEVE RORKE '69 and his wife, Jeanne, walked by. They live just two blocks from him. Steve is the executive director of a hospice in Washington.

ERNIE MATTEI has recently done a great job organizing a luncheon talk by Eunice Groark, the lieutenant governor of the State of Connecticut, on our new state income tax. Ernie did so in connection with his duties with the Trinity Club of Hartford. The luncheon was sponsored not only by Trinity, but also by other small colleges in the region.

Class Agent:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.

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William H. Reynolds, Jr.
5470 Ridgetown Cir.
Dallas, Texas 75230

PHIL KHOURY was appointed dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on July 1. Dean Khoury joined the M.I.T. faculty in 1981. Phil serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Interdisciplinary History*, *History Abstracts*, *Arab Studies Quarterly* and *Middle East Studies Association*. He is also co-chair of the Middle East Security Project at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

BRUCE COLMAN was photographed on July 16 climbing the east buttress of Mount Whitney (14,495 ft.). YOUR SECRETARY saw only a blurred fax of Bruce's position...and still cringed at the open space below!

News received in the alumni office: DAVID SAMPLE and his wife, Alice, have their first daughter (see *Births*), who is their third child. "Alice, the

Bodner's Credits Grow in Films and Finance

By MARTHA DAVIDSON

When you see *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*, a new film starring Chevy Chase and Darryl Hannah slated for release in March, watch the credits for the name of Trinity alumnus Bruce Bodner '66.

Bodner produced the Warner Brothers movie directed by John Carpenter and based on the 1987 novel, *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*, by H. F. Saint. His five-year role in bringing the screenplay to life included behind-the-scenes work such as overseeing the screenwriting, hiring the director, preparing and managing the budget, and working with Warner Bros. on the marketing of the picture. Previously, Bodner was the executive producer for two other movies featuring Chase — *Fletch* and *Funny Farm*.

But making movies isn't Bodner's main line of work. This cum laude Harvard Law School graduate is chairman of Malina, Bodner and Associates Inc., the investment banking firm he and a partner started in 1980. "It's certainly fun to combine moviemaking with investment banking. I'm very fortunate to have that opportunity, but it is an unusual mix," he says.

Though he wasn't practicing entertainment law, he began working as Chase's private attorney back when the actor was appearing on TV's Saturday Night Live. At the time, Bodner was a partner, specializing in corporate and securities law for the large



From Bruce Bodner's film scrapbook: above right, a scene from the 1988 film, "Fletch Lives," where Bodner is the man sleeping in the window seat and Chevy Chase as Fletch is next to him; above left, Bodner, right, pauses with Chase while on location in San Francisco for "Memoirs of an Invisible Man;" and, above, in Vermont, during the filming of "Funny Farm," Bodner is standing, wearing a cap, while Chase is seated with George Roy Hill, director, at left.

Manhattan firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges. "In the mid-'70s I was doing a lot of work for Columbia Pictures and in a roundabout way met Chevy," he explained. Over the past few years, his involvement in the development and production side of movie-making with Chase has grown.

"I've been trying to create new avenues for Chevy,"

Bodner explained during an interview at his mid-Manhattan office in between fielding telephone calls on the post-production aspects of *Memoirs of an Invisible Man*. "I think people are going to be surprised, and hopefully very pleasantly surprised, when they see the film. It will be different from what a lot of people expect. *Memoirs* is a

poignant adventure story about an everyman, that is, an ordinary type of guy who ends up being in the wrong place at the wrong time. He wakes up and finds he's been rendered invisible because of an industrial accident. It's not so much about the fun and fantasy of being invisible; it's really about the predicament of invisibility."

As if moviemaking and investment banking weren't enough to keep him busy, Bodner also is a director of the U.S. wing of the African Medical Research and Education Foundation, a large, non-governmental medical organization, headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya. He has a significant interest in a New York gallery specializing in Latin American art. He is a former trustee of the Studio School in Manhattan. "The things I'm doing are fun — worthwhile and fun. We meet a lot of interesting people," he said.

Reflecting on his college experience, Bodner said his days at Trinity — in the pre-coeducational, compulsory-chapel-attendance era — helped him to blossom and gave him a good, broad liberal

arts education. He earned a B.A. in psychology with a minor in religion.

"I was lucky through coincidence — it just so happened I had a friend who went to Trinity — to be exposed to a place like Trinity College. It was the only small school I applied to... Could I have done as well at a larger school? I don't know. A small environment worked wonderfully well for me."

Bodner also appreciates the financial support he received from the College. "I needed a significant amount of financial aid and Trinity was very generous," he said. He recalled that as part of his financial aid package, he was hired to sit in a guard hut at the main College entrance — an arrangement that happily allowed him to get a lot of studying done.

Now that Bodner's oldest daughter is thinking about college, he's encouraging her to look at small, liberal arts colleges in New England.

"If you go to a good liberal arts college and you enjoy what you're doing, regardless of what you study, you'll do fine," he said.

boys - Ryan (eight) and Scott (five) - and I are delighted with the new addition to our family," he writes.

Class Agents:
John P. Reale, Esq.
L. Peter Lawrence

72
REUNION

Paul M. Sachner
Apt. 3B
350 Bleecker St.
New York, N.Y. 10014

I spoke recently with KRISTIN ANDERSON who, along with JOHN MACCALLUM, is coordinating our upcoming 20th Reunion. The date to remember is June 11-14, 1992. Families are welcome, and the College provides living quarters (not, one hopes, in Jones Hall!). There will be a kids' camp on Friday and Saturday and a variety of athletic, social, academic, and culinary activities throughout the weekend. Kristin asks that anyone with questions regarding the Reunion - or with offers to help with the organizing - call her at 508-369-9530, or John at 716-837-6479.

As for the merits of revisiting Trinity in June, I was recently on campus for the first time in almost two decades, and everything looked fantastic. Although I expected the Long Walk to remain impressive, I'd forgotten just how quintessentially collegiate that piece of the campus could be. More surprising, perhaps, is Trinity's southern end, which is much improved over

when we were students. Mather Hall has a handsome new addition, and the just-completed Mathematics, Engineering and Computing Center next to Life Sciences is clearly the best new building erected at Trinity since World War II. The Center decisively terminates the southern end of the campus and creates a quadrangle on what was a weedy unused lot. With the wisdom and critical acumen of over 40 years under our belts, it's all well worth seeing again this June.

Not long ago, I reported that RICHARD PALMER had been sworn in as interim U.S. attorney for Connecticut. At that time, I also indicated that Dick, a Democrat in a Republican administration, was not expected to be permanently appointed to the post. And he wasn't. Instead, he has been named Chief Attorney for the State of Connecticut. As the state's top prosecutor, Dick oversees the Division of Criminal Justice, an agency with 348 employees, a \$20 million budget, and a mandate to prosecute all criminal and motor vehicle cases in the state.

CAPTAIN BOB CUOZZI writes from Fort Bragg, N.C. where he is a communications-electronics staff officer for the XVIII Airborne Corps Artillery. His unit went to Iraq on the first day of Operation Desert Storm/Desert Shield and fought in major engagements with the French against the Iraqi 46th infantry division. Cuozzi writes: "We drove across the corps front

for 24 hours to join the 24th Infantry Division against the Iraqi Republican Guards. We fought and destroyed the Al Fan, Hammurabi and Medina divisions. I'm proud to say I brought all 52 soldiers in my section back home." For his actions in Iraq, Bob was awarded the Bronze Star, which he dedicates to fellow '72ers KIRK KUBICEK, DAVE ROBINSON, JOHN MOSES and JOHN KOEHLER for their support during the war.

MIKE SOOLEY is now working for the law firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon as the director of management information systems.

Class Agents:
Whitney M. Cook
R. Thomas Robinson
Reunion Chairs:
Kristin Anderson
John MacCallum

73

Patricia A. Tuneski
560 N St. S.W.
Apt. #110
Washington, D.C.
20024-4606

ROD JACOBSEN writes that he has moved to Ojai, Calif. in the Santa Barbara area. He looks forward to some Trinity visitors.

STEVEN BARKAN was recently reappointed chairperson of the sociology department, and appointed interim director of the peace studies program, both at the University of Maine.

ROBIN ROSENBERG has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Colon Rectal Surgeons. This makes him a Fellow of both this, as well as the American College of Surgeons. Robin also just got married in June to Irene Elizabeth Molloy (see *Weddings*). His best man was fellow '73 classmate, JOHN GATZOS. In attendance at the wedding were DAVE HOFFMAN who came from Florida, DIRK DREUX from Connecticut, and RICKY MARKOVITZ from California, making the wedding a small Trinity reunion. Robin also has seen RICK RICCI who spent last summer in the Undine Sculling Club in Philadelphia where Robin is also a member.

Speaking of weddings, LYNNE DERRICK got married on Aug. 10 (see *Weddings*). It was a lovely waterfront wedding in New Hampshire. She married James Cooper.

CHARLES GRISWOLD has accepted a new position as professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Boston University, starting this fall. Last year, Charles was a Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington and is finishing a book on political philosophy this year.

PATTI MANTELL-BROAD has told the alumni office that she is working at Simsbury High School in Simsbury, Conn. She is planning to take students to Washington, D.C. for the Close-Up Foundation this coming May. Patti says she's also begun a "new career" as a real estate agent.

Class Agents:
Patti Mantell-Broad
H. Jane Gutman

74

James A. Finkelstein
17 Bracken Court
San Rafael, Calif. 94901

ROBERT STARKEY writes, "Had a visit from an old roommate, GLENN PREMINGER, and his family who were up from Texas this summer. He supported the arts by having the good taste to buy one of my paintings. DAVID STABLER missed the mini-reunion of the Jarvis Tower terrors - maybe next year. Whatever happened to GEORGE FINKENSTADT? We'd all like to know."

Class Agent:
Stacie Bonfils Benes

75

Henry E. Bruce, Jr.
321 Windsor Rd.
Englewood, N.J.
07631-1423

TONY PICCIRILLO has written his news to the alumni office. "1991 has been even busier than 1990! I was recruited away from U S West, Inc. by a competitor on 8 March 1991." He relates the birth of his son (see *Births*), and continues, "I joined BT Plc (formerly British Telecom Plc) on 1 April 1991. And the family and I moved to England on 11 May 1991....I spend a lot of my efforts helping BT become a more customer-oriented marketing organization in an increasingly cut-throat competitive market place."

Class Agents:
Clarkson Addis III
Victoria Tilney Bevan

76

Elaine Feldman
Patterson
824 South Ridgeley Dr.
Los Angeles, Calif.
90036

Where is everybody? I had hoped that you'd make YOUR NEW SECRETARY look good by stuffing the mailbox with news of note. With winter weather setting in and forcing everyone inside, please take a minute to update us all on your changed location, new job, latest trip or most recent rendezvous with old classmates.

ROBERT GIBSON wrote that he recently earned a master's degree in history from Southern Connecticut State University. In the spring of 1991 his article, "A Deferred Dream: The Proposal for a Negro College in New Haven, 1831," was published in the *Journal of the New Haven Colony Historical Society*. Congratulations on those two achievements.

If you're looking for JANET STAHL, she reports a new address - 51 Webster Ct., Newington, Conn. 06111 - but she can still be found at Aetna Life and Casualty during work hours.

From one of the nation's hot (weather) spots, STEVE TRIGGS writes that he, BOBBIE (BRUCKER '75), Bailey (seven), and Tyler (four) are "sweating it out" in Orlando, Fla. He recently completed a documentary on Romanian adoptions for WFTV (ABC). Okay, Orlando area alums, send fan letters to the station.

Best wishes to SUSAN LEWIS and JOE KLUGER '77 who recently wel-

TELL US IF YOU'VE MOVED

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below. A special plea to the class of 1991 —where are you?

Name _____ Class _____

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here

New Res. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Res. Tel: _____ Bus. Tel: _____

Your present company _____

Title _____

Bus. Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT'S NEW _____

Mail to: Alumni Office, Trinity College,
Hartford, CT 06106

comed baby Brian to the family. He joins brothers, Danny and Andrew, and sister, Julia.

The alumni office has been notified that The Insurance Institute of America's annual Distinguished Graduate Award in the Associate in Marine Insurance Management program has gone to EILEEN FISCHER, AMIM, senior staff specialist for General Accident Insurance in Philadelphia, Pa.

Please do drop me some news, folks. I will read all the mail because I'm actually going to stay home for a while. Since Gregg and I returned from vacation in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming in September, I've been to Orlando, Phoenix, San Francisco and Dallas on business. People are beginning to think there's no person behind the office voice mail!

Class Agent:
Gerald F. La Plante

77
REUNION
Mary Desmond Pinkowish
101 Ellwood Ave.
Mount Vernon, N.Y.
10552

STEPHEN BERNSTEIN writes, "For news, our daughter, Elizabeth, is 22 months, and a sibling is expected this coming May. I have recently changed positions, and am now executive vice president of Rock-it Cargo, USA, Inc., a full-service logistics firm specializing in the entertainment industry."

M. RAMSAY GROSS BELL and her husband, John, announce the arrival of their third child (see *Births*). Ramsay says that she has left the practice of law for the full-time job of motherhood in Darien, Conn., "a very family-oriented town populated by many Trinity College graduates."

PAT GRANDJEAN has been promoted to associate editor of *Connecticut Magazine*.

MARIAN KUHN is director of training at the International Law Institute in Washington, D.C. She's organizing seminars for lawyers and government officials from the Third World. STUART KERR '78 is the organization's executive director.

At the Business Volunteers for the Arts/Washington Recognition Awards luncheon, PETER C. WOLK was recognized for his achievements as a participant in the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington. This organization matches business professionals with arts groups to work on management projects.

Class Agents:
Stephen M. Sunega
Steven M. Kayman, Esq.
Marian Kuhn
Reunion Chairs:
Sarah Gordon DeGiovanni
Tony Mazzarella
Rick Meier

78
Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, Conn.
06447-1225

JUSTIN BAER is a senior analyst at the American Embassy in Bonn,

Germany. He sends his thanks to Professor Carl V. Hansen, who helped Justin achieve his present position.

Congratulations to IRA and Monica GOLDMAN on the birth of their son, Harry Michael, on July 26, 1991 (see *Births*)! Harry is their first child. They live in Bethesda, Md. Ira works for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C. Ira writes that he and Monica see other Class of '78ers frequently, including KATIE and ROSS NEWLAND and their three boys; and STUART KERR (newly-elected president of the Trinity Club of Washington) and his wife, ELEANOR (WENNER) '81. The alumni office has received word from Stuart that he was in Armenia last October, acting as an international observer of the referendum on independence. He reports being impressed by the hospitality which included the slaughter of sheep to welcome him to villages along the Turkish and Iranian borders.

STEVE LLOYD is a college counselor at Peddie. He wrote an article, "College Admissions for the Athlete," for the July, 1991 issue of the *Peddie Chronicle*. Interesting perspective, Steve!

Congratulations also go out to the Swiss Family (KATE '81 and CLAY) PHILLIPS on the overseas birth of their daughter, Morgan (see *Births*)! Kate writes that she was concerned about the language barrier while giving birth, but "It hurts" is essentially understood in any language. After one-and-one-half hours of labor, and a high-speed race to the hospital at twice the posted limit, Morgan was born just 10 minutes after Kate's arrival in the birthing room. No time for confusion in any language! The Phillips are still enjoying Switzerland and would welcome visitors - if they are tolerant of babies and toddlers. They also have a neighbor who recently graduated as an IDP student from Trinity. Small world!

SCOTT MACDONALD has finished a 26-chapter book as a co-editor on "International Drug Control Handbook" for Greenwood Press. The book is due out in June, 1992. He writes that he's also finishing a book on Portuguese foreign policy.

ALAN K. MARTIN is director of the mentor program at Bloomfield College in Bloomfield, N.J.

This class report is being written in and sent from JFK International Airport, while I'm awaiting a four-hour delayed flight to Rome! Jim and I are taking a tour of Italy. If we make it to the Rome Campus, I will let you know in my next report! Also, we recently visited with Don and LISA PASSALACQUA BURCH and their family. Alan and MARGARET EISEN MYERS and their family came to visit us during their East Coast vacation this past summer. Our regards to all! Please keep that news current!

Class Agents:
Frank P. Novak
Caleb D. Koepfel, Esq.

79
Jon H. Zonderman
535 Howellton Rd.
Orange, Conn. 06477

DR. RONALD KAUFMAN, JR. has completed his urology residency at

Duke University and has moved with his wife, Janet, and their 19-month-old daughter, Anna, to Albany, N.Y. where he has joined the faculty of the Albany Medical College. He will be an assistant professor of surgery in the division of urology.

CHRIS MOSCA married Gina Montini last July (see wedding photo). Gina is the sister of MARC and Debbie MONTINI '78. BRIAN O'DONOGHUE '78 also attended the wedding. Chris is the assistant principal of Rutland High School in Rutland, Vt. and is nearing completion of a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study at Castleton State College. Gina is employed at the Rutland Regional Medical Center as a clinical social worker specializing in oncology.

DAVID and SUSAN SALTONSTALL DUNCAN and their son, Nathaniel, are moving to Mystic, Conn. where David is opening his own architectural office. Susan is a management and marketing consultant for professional firms.

Class Agents:
Michael Preston, Esq.
Joanne E. Johnson, Esq.

80
Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne
101 Abbott Rd.
Welllesley Hills, Mass.
02181

In the last few months I have received a couple of letters and had visits from several members of our class... JANET WILSON SMITH wrote and filled me in on some of her recent activities. She was in a production of *The Music Man* at the Ritz Theater in New Jersey this summer. While pursuing a fine arts degree at The University of the Arts, Janet is also singing

with The Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia. Recently, some of her clay pieces were exhibited at The Clay Studio Gallery in Philadelphia. Janet's daughter, Caroline, will be three years old in March, and is a playmate of STEPHANIE RAVETT's three-year-old son, Clay. Stephanie is a dentist in Chestnut Hill. Janet also frequently sees TIMOTHY ELLIS MCCLIVE '79 and his new son, Sam. Tim was recently granted a Ph.D. in economics from Cornell, and is now living in Wilmington, Del.

I also received a note from ALISON LEGGE and SEAN MARTIN announcing the arrival of their third child, Anne Carroll Martin, on Monday, Sept. 2, a sister to William (five) and Christopher (almost three). They could not be happier, and are "enjoying the miracle of babies once again."

GORDON ARMOUR sent the news that his wife, Anne, gave birth to a baby boy, Tobias Field Armour, on Aug. 15. Gordon is teaching English and coaching crew at Choate Rosemary Hall.

PAUL SPERRY has recently been named to the board of directors of the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The Alan Guttmacher Institute is an independent, non-profit institute engaged in research, policy analysis and public education regarding the issues of reproductive health, reproductive rights and population. Paul is the founder and president of Sperry, Mitchell & Company, a New York-based investment bank.

DOUG STONE was in the Boston area on business the last couple of weeks of September. Joining us for dinner one of his last nights in town, he caught us up on some of his latest news. Doug is engaged to marry Anne de Louigny in France on Dec. 14. He is enjoying being back in Paris, but is

Policies for Publishing Wedding Photos

When planning your wedding photo for the *Reporter*, please observe the following guidelines:

1. Either the bride or groom must be a Trinity alumna/us.
2. The photograph must be a group shot including other Trinity alumni/ae present at the wedding in addition to the couple.
3. All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by class year and by their location in the photo.
4. The photograph should be of reproduction quality; black and white is preferred.
5. If requested, a photograph will be returned, but the editors cannot be responsible for losses or damages that occur during the printing process.
6. The editor reserves the right to disqualify photographs that do not meet these specifications.

Those submitting group wedding photographs for consideration should mail them to: Editor, *Trinity Reporter*, Public Relations Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.



ERIC ANDERSON '81 and Susan Wolff were married on June 1, 1991 in Norfolk, Conn. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Bruce Anderson '56, Michael Bienkowski '81, groom, bride, Josephine Lauriello '81, Robert Anderson '85, Tim Anderson '87, Anthony Lauriello '88.

also spending much of his time traveling. Unfortunately, Doug had to leave before LEE CLAYTON arrived for a weekend visit. Lee is also traveling extensively on business and saving a little time for vacations. In May, she spent two weeks in the Soviet Union and Holland, and most recently had consulting projects in Portugal and London, England. As part of our weekend activities we attended the Coors Light Biathlon to cheer on my husband, Tom, and his two sisters. Among the crowd at the finish we ran into another participant, CONNOR SEABROOK. Although he would not allow me to publish his results, he did appear to be pleased with his times!

News recently received in the alumni office:

CHRISTOPHER SLOAN is working as in-house counsel with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston where he's enjoying the change from state service. (He previously spent three years with the Massachusetts Insurance Department.) Christopher notes that JOE GIBLIN is also employed at Liberty.

JEFFREY COOLEY AND LISE HALPERN write, "New house and new jobs! Moved from Newton to Wayland, Mass. Jeff is on staff at St. Elizabeth's in Brighton. Lise is market manager at Intra-Sonix, Inc., a start-up medical manufacturer."

In April, ANNE BRIGLIA joined Prudential Securities, Inc. in Philadelphia as a taxable fixed income salesperson.

DEBORAH WHITE was married last August (see *Weddings*) in Vail, Colo. She and her new husband will continue to live in Chicago.

DAVID CARVILL sent one of the most original birth announcements ever received in the alumni office (see *Births*). The envelope arouses interest with its sketch of a smiling flower and the words, "September harvest report (details enclosed)." Inside is the facsimile of a Burpee seed packet with a picture of "son flower (little sprout)," Spencer Giles Carvill. The reverse of the "seed packet" contains all the perti-

nent details under the headings, "Profile, Care and Feeding Tips, Seeds Sown, Harvested." How appropriate for the son of a landscaper! "He's a joy - fatherhood is great," notes David, who adds that his landscape business continues to grow and that "life rolls on happily."

EDITH (DEDE) FAULKNER GRAVES writes that she and her husband, Peter, are living in Namibia in Southwest Africa, which, she notes, "is beautiful." They were expecting their first baby early in December.

Class Agents:
William R. Bullard
Thomas D. Casey
Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach
Beth Isham Nichols
William R. Bullard

81

SUSAN KIDMAN BAUERFIELD received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Fairleigh Dickinson University last May. In June, she and her husband became parents of their first child (see *Births*). She wrote that she was planning to work as a psychologist in New Jersey beginning this spring.

WENDY KINGSBURY has been admitted to the partnership of Arthur Andersen & Co., S.C. She will continue to work in the firm's Hartford office of Andersen Consulting, a business unit of the Arthur Andersen worldwide organization.

LISA NALLE has left the ad agency business and is working as marketing director for The Finals, a leading manufacturer of performance swimwear and sportswear.

KATE RAE PHILLIPS writes news of the birth of a new baby to her and husband, CLAY '78 (see *Births*). Their new daughter, Morgan, joins big brother, Dylan. Kate notes that they continue to enjoy living in Switzerland. They would welcome visitors as long as they are "tolerant of babies and toddlers."

LARRY ROSENTHAL is in his second year of medical residency at UMass Medical Center. He and Linda like living in central Massachusetts.

TOPPER and ALISON BRENNAN SHUTT are parents of their first child, a daughter, Claire (see *Births*). Aunt of the new baby is ELIZABETH BRENNAN '84 and grandfather is EDWARD BRENNAN '51. The Shuttts continue to live in Washington, D.C.

Class Agents:
Michael D. Reiner, Esq.
Timothy P. Henry

82

Steven R. Andsager
1170 Donegal Ln.
Barrington, Ill. 60010

Greetings from Chicago. It's 15 degrees today, almost cold enough to get the winter jacket out of the closet. So far this winter the weather has been brutally cold and especially windy. In fact, the weather was so bad recently that on his way through the windy city, JOE GAMACHE got stuck at O'Hare. Since Joe was forced to make an unscheduled overnight visit, he gave me a call from the airport.

Joe told me that he is still working for Sanders Associates and is currently involved in a big government contract. Joe went on to say that he had recently moved (only two weeks ago) and was very surprised that his new address was on the 10-year-Class Reunion listing. (I told him big brother was watching.) The other big piece of

information Joe gave me was that CHUCK WELSH was taking the "plunge." Apparently Chuck went to have his teeth cleaned and before he knew it, he was engaged to the hygienist!

I called Chuck to personally congratulate him. Chuck confirmed that he was indeed getting married and was currently in the process of planning a September, 1992 wedding. Since I had Chuck on the line, I asked him if he had heard from any other Class of '82 alumni. Chuck told me that he keeps in touch with BEN BARON and that JIM KACHADOORIAN had left the district attorney's office and joined a litigation firm in New York City. Chuck also said that he recently spoke with AL SUBBLOIE. Chuck is convinced we'll all be reading about Al and his company in *Forbes* someday.

Well enough about these guys - let's go to the mail.

As was the case last quarter, several classmates reported news regarding new arrivals to their family. CHRIS LAMENSDORF KLEINERT had a daughter, Sophie (who should be running around by now!), in January of 1991 (see *Births*). NANCY CARLSON FISHER had a son, Jack Matthew Fisher, in August (see *Births*). Nancy went on to say that she is living in Burlington, Vt. and is enjoying private practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

Several alumni wrote to say that they had relocated. RICH BERNSTEIN has finished his orthopedic residence at UConn (Go Huskies) and has moved up to Brigham



BARBARA MITTNACHT '82 and Joe Daly were married on April 13, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: seated (l. to r.) Chrissy Masters Jones '82, Ellen Nalle Hass '81, bride, Ruthie Strong Ferraro '83, Margot Tamoney Maranacos '82, Sally Larkin '82; standing (l. to r.) Lisa Nolen Birmingham '82, Jamie Birmingham '82, Glenn Scanlan '83, Rob Dudley '80, groom.



DAVID G. NAGLE '83 and Laura H. Wolf were married on Aug. 31, 1991 in Milford, Conn. Alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Glen D'Abate '83, Leif Fellingner '83, bride, groom, Gabe Harris '87, Tris Vaughan '90. Also in attendance was Bob D'Abate '54.

and Woman's Hospital in Boston to do a fellowship in hand surgery.

LUCY COLE CARNEY and her husband moved to "Mouse World" (Orlando) in August. Lucy is working for the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce as special assistant to the president.

LISA BAILYN has moved back to the Hartford area. Ironically, she has moved into the apartment *right next* to the one I lived in five years ago! Lisa is interning at the Greater Hartford Clinical Psychology Consortium and is continuing pursuit of her doctorate in clinical psychology. However, Lisa's main reason for writing - she missed her last copy of the *Reporter!*

KWAKU SINTIM-MISA recently made an appearance back at the "friendly confines" of Trinity at the Austin Arts Center. Kwaku performed in his play, "Thoughts of a Confused Black Man." In the play, Kwaku tells his own story regarding his immigration from West Africa to the United States.

WARD CLASSEN is general counsel and secretary at Intelicom Solutions in Bethesda, Md.

As for me, I'm just trying to keep warm. From time to time I have lunch with JIM PHELPS (sorry, no stories about WHITNEY CHAPIN and DOUG AMSTER this issue). I'm planning on trekking back East for the Reunion this summer. I hope to see you all there.

(Editor's note: We apologize to Steven Andsager for spelling his name incorrectly in the last issue.)

Class Agents:
Sarah M. Larkin
Peter A. Gutermann, Esq.
Eric Mendoza-Woods
Reunion Chairs:
 Suzanne Engdahl Upton
 Joseph Upton
 Barbara Sherman Levison

It makes me nervous that, as we spend more time in the "real world," our titles begin to make us sound like real people. Does this sound official or what: "ELIZABETH W. EAGLESON has been promoted to (a) vice-president of the United States..." Sorry, let me continue: "...of the United States Trust Company. Liz left Chase Manhattan last spring and is moving up at UST. ERIK BRUUN, newly-married to Lelia Keith in June (see *Weddings*), is publisher of the *South Advocate*, a free weekly newspaper in Lenox, Mass. Continuing in the printed press, WENDY KERSHNER is now editorial production manager at *Redbook Magazine* in NYC.

RICK BARONE, now married and living in Westport, Conn., works for Black & Decker in Shelton. He reports that he and GLENN RATCLIFFE got together for a Yankee game this summer. Glenn writes that he is living in Greenwich, Conn. with wife, Susan, and new baby boy, Lyndon (see *Births*). Glenn is a retail broker at Prudential Securities in Stamford. JANE KLAPPER SYKES writes from London, UK, that she has a new baby boy, Matthew James (see *Births*). Jane is a marketing director for American Express.

This quarter I even got some personal letters (at the above address if you don't get the hint). DAN TAITZ writes (OK, his wife, Penny, writes) that he graduated from Cornell Law School in 1986 and now practices corporate law in Manhattan. They have a two-year-old son, Eric Maxwell, and a one-year-old daughter, Sarah Michelle. Dan and Penny, soon to celebrate their seventh anniversary, live in Scarsdale, N.Y.

SCHUYLER SAMPERTON was married last Feb. 16 to Todd Coffin. They live in Los Angeles, where she's a publicist for Fox Broadcasting and her husband is with Smith Barney.

ELIZABETH PRUETT HERBERT has written to the alumni office to say

that she has started a "fabulous new job as territory sales representative for Waverly Fabrics Division of F. Schumacher & Co. of N.Y.C." She covers Massachusetts and Rhode Island, calling on decorators, design studios and retail shops which specialize in interiors and home fashions.

Finally, from the wilds of Bogota, Colombia (good effort), comes word of DAN MIKESSELL. A few verbatims..."I have been working as a diplomat going on eight years and after spending three years in Central America I moved to Colombia in 1988. I will leave here...to enter a two-year Arabic study program and then I will be off to...the Middle East. On Christmas morning, 1990, I became engaged." Dan continues, "Colombia is a gem and in spite of the carbombs and daily assassinations, I have come to view it as home...I spend most of my time working, but have also managed to earn a blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do. I will open a school wherever I am assigned in the Middle East. The problems in that region of the world are multi-faceted but I continue to believe there are several potential solutions for every problem." Sure makes my job feel ordinary!

Thanks for the great letter, Dan. How about the rest of you?

Class Agents:
Ruth Flaherty Beaton
Susan S. Fiske-Williams
Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.

84 Jane Melvin Mattoon
 Apt. #1N
 2535 North Orchard
 Chicago, Ill. 60614

First, many apologies for my absence last time. But we're back. I begin with another apology. Several months ago, I received a letter from ANNE GURIN TALL. She and Steve moved to London. That's where the letter was from. The next day I got a note from JOYCE FRYKLUND THORMANN (who lives in Paris). Unfortunately, I misplaced both notes. I'm sure Anne and Joyce will have given up on me

completely, but if either of you has a minute, please drop me another note. I feel terrible about not being able to report fully on our international contingent. The recent Chicago phonathon offered a great opportunity to catch up with some classmates.

My call caught RICH SCHIEFERDECKER on his dinner break from work (he lives across the street from his office). About a year ago, he left his job at ESPN and headed to Boston where he works for the *Christian Science Monitor* on their television show. Not only was he taking a break from work, but he was also watching the Bulls beat the Celtics and whipping up some delicious Kraft macaroni and cheese. Boy, was I jealous.

DEB TELISCHAK is enjoying life as a newlywed (last March) and continues to work as a manager at Morgan Stanley in New York. Also in New York you can find MARC SELVERSTONE who will be finishing up his master's in international relations at Columbia in May. He sounded great, as usual, and mentioned DAVE SISKIND's recent wedding. He also reported that TIM RAY is living in Portland, Ore.

JOHN MANAK and his wife, Stephanie, are both finishing up their Ph.D.s in molecular biology at Columbia. No word yet on what happens next, but don't be surprised if he's looking westward.

New York is full of classmates. Here are some more:

MARK TIEDEMANN is still directing at VH-1. He's also making commercials. You can see his work with a Luciano Pavarotti commercial that aired in December.

ERIN POSKOCIL relocated from Richmond to Cincinnati where she is now associate director of development for the Cincinnati Symphony. When I called, Erin was on the other line with JANICE ANDERSON (in Hartford, recently married). She also mentioned that HEATHER RANDOLPH is working in Boston for Keystone Management.

NANCY KATZ left her job at Y & R



TIM NASH '84 and Jody Boardman were married in June, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: seated (l. to r.) bride, groom; standing (l. to r.) Ed McGehee '84, John Hamblett '84, Jack Gibbons '84, Tom Hampton '84, Judy Peterson '84, Mike Havard '84, Chandler Gifford, Jr. '45.

83 H. Scott Nesbitt
 3450 Kleybolte Ave.
 Apartment #5
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45226



ALISON BERLINGER '85 and David Holland were married on May 4, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Cathy Lewis '85, Meg Bishop '85, Tony Lazzara '86, Shawn-Laree Barker de St. Aubin '85, groom, bride, Mark Boelhouwer '83, Stephen O'Brien '85, John Conway '85, Kathleen O'Connor Boelhouwer '85.

in New York and started work with an ad agency called Margeotes, Fertitta and Weiss. She's "working on only products that rub off on your hands" (newspaper, *New York Newsday*, and Godiva Chocolate). Nancy continues to live the New York City life: "My mother doesn't understand why I eat out six nights a week and I order out on the seventh night!"

KURT KUSIAK has once again bared his soul to all of us. "I have given up the ascetic life and am back to eating three squares a day." Rumor has it he's doing that in Cambridge.

From Brighton, Mass., JIM NEILSEN requests a real job, now that he has successfully completed his master's in education. You can find him (or could find him at press time) at the Park Street Station near the Dunkin Donuts. Anyone who's looking for a great teacher of secondary history, please call him (he's certified in Massachusetts).

GREG DEMARCO has been very busy, but it's paid off. Greg received his M.B.A. from the Fuqua School at Duke. But, here's the bonus. He's also received a master's of environmental management. Also from Duke. He got them the same day. Wow.

The incomparable NANCY MEADE continues to astound me. She and her husband couldn't stay away from Alaska, so they've moved back to Anchorage into their first new house. Nancy is working as an assistant attorney general on the oil spill litigation team "spending all my time getting Exxon." As if she weren't busy enough, she was expecting twins last November. I'm exhausted just writing this, but knowing Nancy, she probably built that new house!

MICHELLE PARSONS is engaged (and by now married) to Jeremiah Cook. Michelle is a nurse at St. Francis Medical Center in Hartford. Jeremiah is a telecommunications consultant at Aetna.

September brought a wonderful letter from new mom, AMY SNYDER FORMAN. Amy and Adam welcomed their son, Joshua Samuel, on July 21 (see *Births*). Seems like all the big life changes come at once... Amy and Adam also moved from Philadelphia to Swampscott, Mass. in June. Adam is working in Boston as a labor attorney. Amy's enjoying a very rewarding full-time momhood for the time being.

Right on the heels of Amy's letter, one arrived from WEEZIE KERR. She's off on new adventures, having packed up her car in Northampton, filled it with necessities (including a souvenir dictionary from her stint as a lexicographer, no doubt) and headed toward Texas. Before she left, she caught up with a number of Trinity folks. LISA SPERRY LYNCH is a full-time mom. SUE RICE KEENAN is busy mothering and working. LIZ LYNCH finished up her M.B.A. last spring. ANNIE MATHIASSEN is director of admissions at the Maret School in Washington, D.C.

From here in Chicago, JOHN KALISHMAN says hello. He lives in Evanston and works as a marketing consultant at The Richmark Group. Despite the contagiousness of the Cubs, John remains a die-hard Cardinals fan. (As a northside Chicago resident, I can fairly say John better stay in Evanston or lose his Cardinals hat!) John reports that DAN BARACH has moved to New York where he's a securities analyst (and Reds fan). CHRIS MINARD, says John, works for Arthur Andersen in Paris and rides his motorcycle. JENNY RUDIN continues to manage the Dyansen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston.

Because I missed the last *Reporter* deadline, I wasn't able to mention many happy new babies and parents. John and CHERYL DAHLBERG BURROWS recently celebrated their son's first birthday. Travis John Burrows was born Oct. 26, 1990.

KATIE FINCK GARDNER had a beautiful wedding in June. She and her husband, Mac, went to Ireland on their honeymoon. They now split their time between New York and Wilton, Conn.

Finally, last but not least, MATT and Dawn Hecht GOLDING had a wonderful wedding in Los Angeles in July. After their honeymoon, they returned to their home in San Francisco. The wedding was great fun and offered the chance to catch up with lots of Trinity folks.

JIM NINESS was the big surprise - and what a great surprise. He seemed great - as optimistic as ever. He'll probably never leave Philadelphia, but that's OK. DR. ANDY LITUCHY was there, too. He loves being a doctor and is happily enjoying his recent marriage. It was difficult to get ANDREW LOFT and NEIL SCHNEIDER away from the hot tub, but they both are enjoying life - Andrew in San Francisco, Neil in the Boston area. THACHER STORM arrived despite difficult traveling weather... a quick weekend away from his summer associate's life in Boston.

New info received in the alumni office: CAROL SAWYER GRANT is the director of development and public affairs for the New England office of the Trust for Public Land. She and her husband have moved to Dover, Mass.

PETER MARCELLO has completed three years of a general surgical residency in Boston. He is planning to be married (see *Engagements*) next Sept. 12. His fiancee is from Scituate, Mass.

TIM NASH was married in June (see wedding photo) and is living in Boston. "Come visit or call," he writes.

DEBORAH VINNICK TESLER notes that she was married last October "to a terrific guy." BETH TUDOR, AMY WAUGH CURRY, SHEILA MARMION, WEBBY BURBANK and MAREGO ATHANS were there for the celebration.

That's the news. Chicago (possibly America's greatest city) is awesome. Come visit. We have lots of room and you can vote on whether we should repaint our pink living room. I'm enjoying my job at Leo Burnett (possibly America's greatest place of employment), still working on the Pillsbury account. Go Bulls. Go Bears. Go Blackhawks. And do it this year, will you, Cubs? Go White Sox.

Class Agents:
W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr.
Janice M. Anderson

85

Lee Coffin
20 Douglas Rd.
Glastonbury, Conn.
06033

A while back, I proclaimed LORI DAVIS SHIELD our reigning "longevity queen" for logging six-plus years at the same company. Well, dear classmates, Lori reigns no more. The queen is dead, or "c'est morte," as they said in France after Marie Antoinette lost her wig. Lori still has her wig, I presume, but left her job in Boston for fame and fortune in California.

That left GREG ACCETTA in sole possession of first place, even with his asterisk for working in the family business. But Greg cannot claim victory by outlasting Mrs. Shield. Lori may be history, but two others have emerged with legitimate claims of their own.

Translation: there are at least three of us who have been working at the same place for nearly seven years. Amazing. Their office plants must be huge by now.

KIM FORD CORLISS challenged Lori's perch in September, telling me that she, too, could match our secretary emeritus' staying power with one employer. It is duly noted, and I stand corrected. Kim has been at G. Fox & Company since Day One, actually landing a job in their executive training program via our on-campus recruiting program. Wow. Kim has moved from executive trainee to assistant buyer to buyer to manager of shortage control. Nice little employment ladder, wouldn't you say? Kim notes that hubby, VANDER CORLISS, left Peat Marwick (his first pit-stop) two years ago "and obviously cannot match the longevity record," she writes. Do I detect a bit of marital competitiveness here?... I love it!

One day later (it was Sept. 4, to be precise) JANE WEINFELD checked in with her claim to the throne. Jane says life has been "fairly status quo" while she's been working at Childs Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston since September, 1985. "Can you say 'loyal'?" Jane asks. Yes, we can. "Loyal." Sounds nice, actually. An urban prodigy, Jane has defected to the 'burbs of Brookline because, and I quote, "I was tired of being a statistic on every police report." Oh dear. Life in suburbia has been kinder to Jane: she has taken up bicycling, and recently completed a 400-mile stint through the American Southwest. "I didn't even hallucinate in the 95-degree weather," she notes.

So to date, we have tri-champions in the long-term employee category: Kim Ford, Jane Weinfeld and Greg Accetta. Any more additions to this list? Let me know. I like this contest angle; it lends a certain amount of continuity to these columns. And, I'm curious to see which of these three outlasts the others. Place your bets.

As for the rest of us, career flux continues merrily on its way. NANCY OKUN left New York and went back-packing in Australia for three months before relocating to Boston. Lots of frequent flier miles there. She now designs clothing for a company called Northern Isles, not to be confused with "Northern Exposure." Nancy was also recently engaged (see *Engagements*) and plans a wedding next August.

TRISH MAXON is also on the move. She fell out of contention for the longevity thing by resigning her position at Chase Manhattan's real estate division earlier this fall. Fed up with Manhattan (which seems to be a common theme these days with us), she moved to Connecticut hoping that the commuting life would "revitalize" her. It didn't, she sighs. So, on Oct. 1, Trish and her beau moved to Telluride, Colo. where she's hoping to find "a real job" as

a real estate developer. If she doesn't land one, she is content to be a ski bum for the winter. Oh, what a life!

TOM WILSON reports that he's already into his third year of a growing solo legal practice in Holyoke, Mass. Tom says he still sees some alumni from Funston 4th floor once in a great while.

CINDY ADAMS is a mom. Still living in Washington, she gave birth to daughter, Laurie Beth, on May 27, 1991.

We have a new dentist in our midst. **DAVE MUGFORD** received his D.D.M. from Penn., and just completed his residency in periodontics at Virginia Commonwealth University. Dr. Mugford, who is trained in implant surgery, joined a practice in West Hartford, Conn. So, if you haven't been flossing and those nearly-30-year-old gums are starting to bleed, call Dave.

CAROLINE CARNEY is now a senior editor at McGraw-Hill in New York. Her minimalist note gave her mailing vitals, asked if I were having fun (I am, thank you), and that was it. **NINA HOQUE** was similarly brief: no news, but I see that she's back in Canada and has a business address at Toronto's Dominion Bank Tower.

It seems that only one of our classmates has taken the graduate school plunge this fall. Word comes that **ANDY CARLSON** has entered the graduate school at Antioch New England in Keene, N.H., pursuing a doctor of psychology degree in clinical psych. Andy is a pro at this grad school routine: he already has an M.Div. from Yale. In his spare time, Andy is a mental health technician at Yale-New Haven Hospital and is also a seminarian at both Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford and Christ Church in Stratford, Conn. He's also our class agent, and targets us for another \$12,000 portion of the Alumni Fund for 1992. When do you sleep, Andy? And how long is your commute from Stratford-New Haven to Hartford to Keene? Better get your oil changed.

Late breaking news from the alumni office:

JEFFREY PILGRIM has assumed a position as assistant director of admissions at Williston Northampton School.

MARTHA ERSKINE writes that she and David Del Principe are enjoying living in Princeton, N.J. where she is teaching English composition at Bucks County Community College and looking for a teaching position in an independent high school.

ROBERT D. ANDERSON and his wife, Dianne Mathiasen Anderson, announce the arrival of a new baby (see *Births*).

PATRICIA GUNTHER AUCLAIR completed her M.S. degree in physiology last August. She is working on her Ph.D., also in physiology, at UConn, and announces that she and her husband, Mark, are expecting their first baby in March.

If my timing is correct, this chapter should air around the holidays, so my best to you all for a healthy and successful 1992. Of course, production delays could stall this col-



CHRISTOPHER MILES '87 and Jeannie O'Malley were married on May 18, 1991 in Wilmette, Ill. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: front row (l. to r.) Peter Voudouris '87, groom, bride, Victor Consoli '87; standing (l. to r.) Nanny VanderVelde '87, Dave Jessup '87, Jim Crews '87, Scott Zoellner '87, Murphy VanderVelde '87, John Montgomery '87, Elizabeth Hosler '88, Dede DePatie '88.

umn till February, in which case I hope Cupid scores a direct hit on your posteriors, for those of us still attending Singles Dances...

Until next time...

Class Agents:
Andrew C. Carlson
Roberta Glaser

86

Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy
7792 Willow Point Dr.
Falls Church, Va.
22042

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and Joyous Spring! I am writing this in November, but I can't remember exactly when you will be receiving this issue, so I thought I'd better cover all the bases! No doubt we will no longer be suffering Redskin-mania (as it is now post-Superbowl time, I hope). The Redskins are currently 10-0, and **IT'S ALL WASHINGTONIANS TALK ABOUT!** Time to move to a normal city, perhaps?

News is light this time around, since I believe we all O.D.ed on gossip at Reunion. Please don't make me beg for letters - and I can't afford to pay for news (see Class of 1984, "Bucks-for-News" program). So please, please, please write to me!

MIMI GATCHELL just returned from a "wunderbar year in Mainz, Germany" where she worked on her M.A. in German literature. She also taught American literature on the side, and is now Stateside again and looking for work in teaching. Does anyone have some leads for her???

A big thank you to **KATHY GALANT** for choosing this month to send in her first news update. Kathy writes that she is alive and well, but doesn't see too many Trinity people up north. Kathy, we missed you at the Chapel Singers' reunion. We discovered our voices don't perform as well after staying up 'till 3 a.m. partying. Funny, they

did just fine in our college years (or so we thought)!

Congratulations to **PHIL KINGMAN**, who married Susan Fink last October. Susan graduated from Ithaca College in '86 (right year, wrong school?) and works for Guildford Transportation Co. in Billerica, Mass. Phil is an account executive for New Seabury Company.

Congratulations and our prayers go out to **JOE ADAM**, new homeowner. Joe writes that he bought a new house, "front lawn, back yard, rose bushes, garage - the whole works! My first lesson learned: watch out for poison ivy!" Ouch. Joe, you will become Bob Vila in no time.

More congrats to **Alison and BRIAN BRENNAN** on the birth of their first child, Katherine Elizabeth, or Kallie as she's called, born Sept. 19. Alison gives Brian an A+ in the dad department, since he took charge of Kallie during Alison's recovery time. He does diapers, midnight feedings and baths! Brian, when he had a free second, told me Kallie already has a potential boyfriend - Benjamin Swett, son of **STEVE and SHAWN LESTER SWETT '86**, born last summer. And, of course, they will both be Trinity Class of 2012!

Speaking of babies, **PETER and LISA DEPATIE** are expecting their third (due in December, as in, already born!). Pete arrived back in the States in March (you count the months) after seven months in the Middle East for Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Pete was stationed in Bahrain, an island off Saudi Arabia. Apparently the base was a favorite spot for the network news media, since Pete (aka "Fat Man") and his plane were on TV on a number of occasions! We are glad to have you back, Pete!

News reported directly to the alumni office:

JENNY DAVIDOFF is working as an assistant film editor on a Disney movie called "Close to Eden" starring Melanie Griffith. Look for it at a theater near you by Easter or early fall.

SHARIN SAKURAI received her Ph.D. in the neurosciences from the

University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has accepted the position of post-doctoral fellow in the department of neurology at the University of Michigan and will be attending their medical school in the fall of 1992.

MARY SCHNORR is director of guest services at the Lafayette Hotel in downtown Boston.

TED JASTRZEBSKI was married last June (see *Weddings*). In November, he transferred from the department of group accounting to the dedicated collection unit as a senior analyst - all at Traveler's Corp. in Hartford. His wife, Sandy, is a research associate at the UConn Health Center's department of endocrinology.

CAROLYN MUELLER VON MEISTER is living in Pottersville, N.J. with her husband, Seppi, and two children, William (three), and Hannah (six months).

That's all the news that's fit to print. Have a great spring and please send me news!

Class Agents:
Doreen Rice Butler
Jennifer F. Zydny

87
REUNION

Ellen Garrity
221 Ridgemed Rd.
#307
Baltimore, Md. 21210

MANUEL DEL TORO has finished his first year of medical school at Catholic University of Puerto Rico.

PETER FERLISI was married last September in Sturbridge, Mass. (see *Weddings*) and honeymooned in Hawaii. His wife is a 1986 graduate of Anna Maria College in Paxton, Mass. Trinity alumni in attendance at the ceremony were **CLINT ANGEL** and **DAN MONAHAN**. Peter is planning a career in pathology after his graduation from UMass Medical School in 1992.

JEANNE MARIE HOPKINS is an optometrist for Eye Health Services in Weymouth, Mass.

STEPHANIE LIPKA, who received her M.F.A. in playwriting from Brandeis University in 1989, presented her first Boston production last August. The comedy, "ATIPTOE FORAN-CHOVY," opened at the Leland Center, Boston Center for the Arts, and was presented by The Not Ready for A.R.T. Players.

GREGORY G. MARIO received his M.B.A. from Fuqua School of Business last May.

PAUL MORICO graduated from Columbia Law School in May 1990 as a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He passed both the Connecticut and New York Bar Examinations and is working as an associate with the patent law firm of Kenyon and Kenyon in New York City. He was married last August (see *Weddings*) and his wife is a 1987 graduate of the University of Texas.

ANNE W. PERCY of West Hartford has joined O'Neal & Prella as a public relations account supervisor.

GINNY ROWAN is teaching art to grades K-5 at Portledge in Locust Valley, N.Y.

JUDITH SEIBERT is with Peat Marwick in New York City.

Class Agents:

Michael P. Doyle
Lisa Cadette Detwiler
Hope A. Williams
Michael Doyle
Reunion Chairs:
 Melissa Bronzino
 R. Kevin Smith

88

Corinne N. Coppola
7500 Woodmont Ave.
Apt. 316
Bethesda, Md. 20814

LAURA ANTHONY is enjoying her job at the United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations in the environment unit. She hoped to enroll in graduate school to study international relations this fall.

CHRIS CLONEY says he is still teaching "munchkins" (fifth grade) at the New Canaan Country School in Connecticut. He notes he had fun coaching a travel lacrosse team last spring with PAUL FERRUCCI.

SABRINA FARRELL has been promoted to section supervisor at MBI Inc. in Norwalk, Conn.

ELIZABETH CAHN GOODMAN is living in Baltimore and is in her second year of four, studying for a J.D. and M.S.W. She has accepted a job for next summer with the law firm of Weinberg & Green in Baltimore.

ELLEN M. GIGGIE was married last July (see *Weddings*). She is still working as a surety underwriter at Wausau Insurance Companies and is currently enrolled in a part-time M.B.A. program at Northeastern University.

DANIEL SMITH writes that he is living with CLARK CAMPBELL and TOM FITZGERALD in Washington, D.C. While Clark is in law school at Catholic University, Tom is studying for the LSATs and Dan is studying for the GREs.

ELISE ANN RISHER writes that she has a new roommate - another Trinity alum - ANDREW LAVALLEE '86. She has begun a job as a dance therapist at St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison, N.Y.

EDWARD "HUTCH" ROBBINS, JR. says he is enjoying his second year of law school at Duke, playing hockey on the side, and making use of his pilot's license, when possible.

ALEXIS C. SPANOS received her master's of education last May. She is the director of a preschool/daycare center in Dover, N.H.

KRISTEN VERDI is teaching English to high school-age young people through the Peace Corps in a small Hungarian town on the Yugoslavian border.

PETER WEISS, associate editor at Bob Adams Publishing in Brookline, Mass., and MELISSA WINTER were married in Bethesda, Md. last June (see *Weddings*).

Class Agents:

John Lee
Isobel C. Bonar
Bruce Hauptfuhrer
Elizabeth E. Hardman

89

Yuichi P. Lee
272 Court St.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231

Captain's log, Star Date: 1104.91...The U.S.S. Bantamprise has recently completed its maiden voyage and is now having a comprehensive ship inspection by the federation's engineer. The five-year mission has been a complete success. Through our journey, I have recorded many interesting findings of scattered Trinites of the '89er race.

Throughout this mission, I have been studying the records of the Academy's law division and I have found this rather stimulating. My study will soon be over as I move away from the command post of this starship and become an Academy barrister. In other words, I am on the job search.

My number one and first officer, Commander JASON MANSKE has taken another officer position with the starship, J.P. Morgan. His future mission will be a short trip to London in November to work on the marketing desk for Latin American debt trading. In London, he will try to meet up with investment specialist MASSOUD AMIRI, who's working with Inter-Consort Mercantile Investment Co., a United Arab Emirates-based company that specializes in the importation and distribution of electronic goods in the Middle East. Massoud's present task is to set up a London office before being finally stationed in the Middle East. Also at the starship Morgan, my number two, Commander YANI KWEE is working on a special project to help transfer the support division to an outpost in Delaware. She finds her work very rewarding. Yani reports that both STEVE FRANCIS and LIZ

ROSANO were seen in the Florida Keys for two fun-filled weeks in October-November. There they were carrying out breathing experiments in hydrogen-dioxide conditions (SCUBA).

Reporting from the battered and decaying financial outpost, Citibank, Lieutenant DEIRDRE IVES and KATHY ELLIS are struggling to stimulate the stagnant economy. Kathy reports that Deirdre is now engaged to MANUEL CUEVAS '87, a Harvard M.B.A. student. They are planning an October, 1992 wedding in Connecticut. Congratulations to the happy space cadets. I wish them all the best. As for Kathy, no pressure for wedding bells. She quotes "who me,....? maybe."

From another outpost, Chief ED WONG makes his home in Morristown, N.J. and is happily working for Arthorware. He was a little bit insulted when I referred to him as the supply officer in the last report. So I wish to make it up to him by stating that he is now the chief supply officer. Near Ed is also another '89er, TODD GILLESPIE. Hey Todd, report in to your Captain. Captains don't report to their crewmen.

While traveling through the Klingon neutral zone and trying to decipher the Klingon Code, we discovered that CIORSDAN CONRAN had recently received her master's degree in historical preservation and restoration at UPenn. Even though we were unable to contact her, we had a minute suspicion that she was with Lt. ROBERT CUMMINGS, my chief computer officer. Robert is still studying for his M.B.A. at N.Y.U., a business division

at the Academy.

Talking about the Academy, in the younger education division, SARAH "WOODY" BROOKS is a science teacher for K-third grade and a first grade assistant teacher at the Concord Hill School in Bethesda, Md. She reports that crewman ANDRES ESTRADA and JIM WALSH '90 are sharing a habitual rental unit (apartment) with her. Woody also writes that law assistant ALLISON BROWN has left the law division at the Academy and flown for the Pacific System where she is now teaching English at a Bangkok High School in Bangkok, Thailand. Allison left for her tour of duty in October, 1991 and should be back in a year or so.

In close contact with Allison is one of my medical specialists, DOUGLAS MACDONALD. Recently, he has entered a graduate program at the Boston University School of Medicine. However, he reports that he still craves the New York life. Living with Doug is a soon-to-be doctor, BRIAN D. JOHNSON. Brian is now in his third year at Boston University School of Medicine and is very busy saving lives.

Moving on to other medical centers at the Federation Academy brings us to the UConn Health Center. There we find JENNIFER EDMONDSON who recently left her position as an adjuster with General Accident Insurance Co. (note: an open position for those who are looking for a position with an insurance company) and is now a research assistant with UConn Health Center's Alcohol Research Program in Bridgeport. Her duties in-



ANTHONY F. LUCIANO '88 and MEGAN B. SULLIVAN '88 were married on June 8, 1991 in the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: kneeling (l. to r.) Robert Nagashima '88, Michael Williams '88, Peter Lang '88; first row (l. to r.) Sara Moorin '90, bride, groom, Stephanie Cockrell '88, Caren Dunn '88, Maria Gulino '88, Kristy Gebhardt Macoy '88, Jennifer Janke '88; second row (l. to r.) Wendy Salustro '88, Kathleen Strauss '88, Craig Gemmell '88, Michael Daly '88, Matt Donahue '88.



LAURA EVERETT '89 and JAMES STANLEY '88 were married on July 6, 1991 in the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: front row (l. to r.) bride, groom; second row, (l. to r.) Sean Maloney '87, Donald Reich '91, George Felcyn '91, Tom Milton '89, Lydia Babbitt '89, Nina Lee '86, John Klein-Robbenhaar '89; third row, (l. to r.) Lizzie Hardman '88, Bob Farnham '88, Diane Christie '88, Ethan Brown '88, Rob Reiskin '88, Ginny Spahr-Keator '88, Julie Sullivan '89, Nan Campbell '89; fourth row (l. to r.) Allison Gill '86, Joe Madeira '88, Johannes Linthorst-Homan '88, Ceronne Berkeley '87, Paul Furigay '89, Bill Bronson '88, Matt Keator '88, Ann Serow M'71; back row (l. to r.) Jeff Marsted M'71, Debbie Meagher Stanley '79, Jonathan Stanley '79, Todd Marble M'85.

clude studying and analyzing youth substance abuser programs and trying to improve them. She felt it was her destiny to help the poor and the youth to build a better future. She will be graduating with a master's in writing/English from Southern Connecticut State University in 1993.

Meanwhile, Jen is living with JANE NEWELL, a chaplain at Yale New Haven Hospital. Jane will be completing another master's degree at Yale Divinity in May, 1993. They report that they see JOHN PHELAN, GINA LETELLIER, DANA SKINGER, Mr. and Mrs. SCOTT SHERMAN and ANDREA KRAUSE often. All are living well and have their own happy lives, especially Dana. Dana is presently engaged and has plans for a summer of '92 wedding to Ken Konopka. We wish them the best of luck.

As for other lovers, MATTHEW COST and JENNIFER BURNS '90 were married on July 20, 1991 (see wedding photo). They moved up to Portland, Maine, where they can both enjoy the good, quiet country living and shopping at L.L. Bean. A little southward, LYERLY SPONGBERG is presently an assistant designer at Peter Marino Architects in New York. She was last seen in a popular women's magazine as having a dream job. Lyerly

notes that she is engaged to Winchester Peniston and plans to be married in May, 1992. OK, enough of the lovey-dovey stuff, let's move on with our journey.

While whirling past the Centurian Solar System, we can find communication specialist DAVID BARONE working as the night manager at the Sheraton Hartford Hotel and as a disc jockey for Rent-a-DJ in the New Haven area. He reports all is fine.

East of Hartford, way east, is Rhode Island where one can find the sun, fun, a Kennedy and SUE CURLEY. Sue is moving closer to earning her Ph.D. in school psychology. "Men are abundant in this tiny state..." she said in a telephone conversation with my number two. She reported that CARLA BRINI has finished her master's degree in biochemistry at U.R.I. Carla's future plans are not known at this time.

Further east of Hartford, like Europe, it was last reported that Captain DONNA HAGHIGHAT is taking her final year of law school abroad. She is majoring in international law and is studying in England, not too sure of just where. She reports that GINA ZARRA might be engaged and will be hearing wedding bells soon. Again, I'm not too sure of this rumor. Gina, if you read this, please confirm this report

with your captain.

As for my final note, from rumors and other sources, I find other scattered '89ers throughout the galaxy. Recently, on my way to school, I bumped into DAVE VALZANIA on the F-train. Dave is now a CIGNA account representative in New York and is living in Stamford, Conn. He plans to move into Brooklyn in order to avoid the long commute at the start and end of each business day.

JONATHAN MILLS is an advertisement space sales rep for a Soviet medical journal. He wants to know if anyone would like to take out an ad in the journal. If you do, please contact him. Don't be shy.

STACEY DRESDALE was seen in Brooklyn by my number one. She was in the arms of her happy companion. Hey, Stacey, do I hear wedding bells for you, too? (see *Engagements*)

JEFF VINICK, a student at George Washington University Law School, visited my ship in November when he interviewed with a law firm in New Jersey. His stay was short, but it's always good to see old friends again. Talking of old friends, Captain A.T. of the U.S.S. Morgan Stanley in Hong Kong is doing well. He makes periodic calls to me to inquire about his fellow classmates. A.T. still enjoys the luxu-

rious lifestyle of the East. However, he recently informed me that he lost all privileges on his corporate jet, but can still have unlimited time on the corporate yacht.

Late-breaking news:

MELISSA HOBBIIE is in her third year at University of Richmond Law School. She spent last summer clerking at the Lake County Prosecutor's office outside of Cleveland, Ohio.

ELLEN B. HUGHES is living with JOHN WEBSTER '92 and JOE KAPOUCH '90. They are all employed. Ellen is teaching three-year-olds in her own classroom and says it's "lots of fun."

LEANNE LEBRUN DINEEN was married last August (see *Weddings*). She and her husband are making their home at Vermont Academy in Saxtons River, Vt.

MAJALISA LUNDBORG lives with PATRICIA TAFFURI in White Plains, N.Y. She says she is enjoying her first year at N.Y. Medical College and notes that "Fi" is teaching at Greenwich Academy while she in the process of attaining a master's at Manhattanville College.

MICHELLE LEE MONTI has been promoted to video production technician II at Dimension Cable Studio in Weymouth, Mass. She directs the local news and a live talk show each week.

CHRISTOPHER TOULOUKIAN writes that he and three other classmates are presently at Columbia Medical School: JIM STOREY is a third-year student; MIKE VITALE, who with Christopher, is in his second year; and DON STOREY is in his first year.

This concludes the captain's log. Please keep those communication lines open. Until then, live long and prosper.

Class Agents:
Donna F. Haghighat
Joshua M. Bewlay

90

Gina M. Tarallo
215A South St.
Quincy, Mass. 02169

Well, hello...it's that time of year again - *Reporter* time! I know you are all thrilled. Whenever a *Reporter* comes around, it just so happens to be at the same time when everything else in my life seems to be just a little bit hectic, if you know what I mean. Work takes up about 11 hours of my day, and, in addition to that, I just moved into another apartment. Another apartment, you ask? Yup, I hated living in the city, probably because I'm just not a city girl at heart. I lasted in Boston for two months, and then had to move out to the 'burbs.

Well, I must say, it was good seeing most of you at Homecoming. Either I didn't see some of you, or I didn't want to see some of you (just kidding...). Needless to say, I did have a great time, filled with plenty of memories, and more than a few drinks to last me a while. The View, the robbery at Chuckies, tailgating at the game (what game?), dinner at the Keg, that 24-hour place with the lousy service, and SNL at the View, in addition to my brief stints at AD, Psi U, Crow and Deke. (All in one weekend, Mom!)

At the Young Alumni and Kappa tailgates, I spent some time with old friends, and made some new ones. BETH (SHEBA) CLIFFORD told me that she is living in New York and attending Manhattanville College. She is studying for her master's in teaching (an M.A.T.) in elementary education. Beth has been studying hard and by next semester she will be student teaching - Yah, Sheb! Amidst her busy schedule, she still has time to visit her friends in Boston and hang out with the locals (us) on the "T."

CATHY LEVERONI entertained us all at the football game with her antics "I'm crathy spoonhead, give me some candy..." Do it again, Lev, do it again! Presently, Cathy is doing research in Boston and plans to attend graduate school in psychology in the near future.

SUE DAVIDSON is enjoying graduate school at UConn. Her newest desire (aside from graduating) is to drive to Tennessee and see the sights. (Don't ask me why, I just write what they tell me.)

RICK DARRELL is living in Hartford and doing biological research on fractal healing at Yale University. He finds the work he is doing fascinating, but the people he works with a bit dull. What's the matter, those Yalies aren't exciting enough for you, Darrell?

MATT RODRIGUEZ recently drove to Wyoming "just for kicks." His day job is as a "computer geek," or senior systems analyst at The Travelers in Hartford. He also coaches JV football and is the vice president of Aetna, oops, I mean, he wants to be the vice president of Aetna.

After spending a year in a rheumatology lab in Newington at the V.A. Hospital, LYNN ANEIRO was recruited by Miles Pharmaceuticals in

West Haven, Conn. Her official title is assistant medical research associate and she is "loving all of the perks associated with corporate life."

STEVE SONNONE is living in Delaware and working as a claims representative at CIGNA Employee Benefits Companies. He loves his job so much he was even making claims at the Homecoming football game.

ROB SICKINGER is living in Hartford and just entered UConn Law School. He recently moved into an apartment in Hartford's West End with BRIAN NUSOM. Brian is an assistant buyer at G. Fox.

Saturday night Teresa and Susan and I went to the Keg for dinner, and we ran into more than a few people from Triniy, as well. I had a nice chat with COURTNEY JENNINGS, who gave me the news from Atlanta, Ga. Courtney is enjoying her job in the sales and marketing department at Turner Broadcasting. In her spare time, she is playing tennis and attending Trinity alumni events. She's bumped into other '90 grads, including KARYN FARQUHAR, JAMIE GABRIEL and TOM ROWLAND (who, I believe, is still at Zoo Atlanta). Courtney also tells me that SUSANNAH BROWN '89 is attending Emory Law School.

KIRSTEN BRAATZ will soon be joining the Trinity Georgians when she moves down to Atlanta next month. She plans to attend the physician assistant's program, also at Emory University.

NICOLE PRESBER was spotted in Boston, while she was visiting the Grendel's gang, en route to Hartford for Homecoming. Nicole loves Los Angeles, and finds her job teaching French at the Buckley School both challenging and exciting. Mademoiselle

Presber's job has a neat twist - she has the task of instructing the children of the rich and famous. She says they are just like other kids, naturally, but the interesting part comes when she has parent-teacher conferences!

Nicole tells me that she runs into many '90 grads, including RITA DANA O, MIKE PANGAN (with whom she watched the World Series before he moved to L.A.) and LAURA BAILEY. Bails is reported to be doing official correspondence for an unknown business and to be "totally L.A." She is reported to have blended right in with the unique style of those crazy Californians. LAURA KONIGSBERG is also in California.

A further update from Nicole relates that she was on Nantucket during last summer. KRISTIN BERGMAN and RAY MULVEY visited. She has had a "rendezvous" with SARAH RAFLE and JASON FARRAR in Hoboken, and saw MATT FREEMAN '91 before he took off for Spain.

I just received a letter from ANNE BENNETT, now ANNE BENNETT KEYES, who was married to Ken Keyes on May 18, 1991. She happily writes that she just got a promotion and a raise (\$\$) at the Bank of Boston, right here in Boston, of course! Her new title is letter of credit associate and her job is to finance letters of credit for importers and exporters. Congratulations, Anne, and good luck with your new job!

ROBIN SILVER is back in Boston and "here to stay" as she says. She is in a management training program at Shearson Lehman Brothers in Boston. Robin is living in Brighton with other Trinity alums and partying in true Trinity style.

MIKE VANDALL recently took a new sales position in a publishing company in Cambridge. By night, he has

been spotted moonlighting as a bouncer at The Poorhouse on Boylston Street.

LIZ FLAMMIA is enjoying her job as a management trainee at Baybank. She does manage to spend time with her friends in Boston, too!

Taking a break from classes at Suffolk Law School and finally getting her nose out of those books is GABIN RUBIN. Gab is adjusting to the pressures (and all of the work) of law school, and life seems to have settled down for her, for now at least. Meanwhile, LISA TOMLINSON (the Wilster) is taking all sorts of grad school exams and looking for a new job. She has decided to leave Cable & Wireless and find a job involving something she is really interested in - like writing. Bet that class you took over the summer really helped, huh, Wil?

Lisa recently flew to Los Angeles with KRISTIN CUMMINGS for a vacation in the sun. Kristin has finished her training period at the Bank of Boston, and is awaiting a transfer to the New Haven branch in Connecticut.

JENNIFER SCHULTZ recently came to visit us in Boston and we all had a blast! She is doing free-lance design for an advertising agency in Norwalk, as well as looking for another job. In addition, Jen is taking classes to receive a certification in graphic design. We missed you at Homecoming, Schultzie!

SUSAN MONACO is entering her last semester at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. As her final course requirement, she is writing a thesis entitled "Telecommunications in Eastern Europe." Susan is looking forward to graduation and plans to move to Washington, D.C. to start a career in politics. At Harvard, Susan has run into both KATE HOPKINS and CHERYL GIAMMUSSO. Kate is working at Harvard, as well as taking classes at the Extension School and Cheryl is doing research for a Harvard professor.

DAWN BROWNE flew to San Francisco to attend a week-long seminar for the College Board. She managed to find the time to see the sights and go to wine country as well! Dawn has decided to stay in New York ("you gotta love the city") and pursue new employment opportunities. Presently, she is waiting to hear from the personnel department at Tiffany & Co., and plans to go to San Francisco next year.

Also in New York, on the upper East Side to be exact, is GINGER FAIRMAN. Ginger writes that she is employed by the human resources department at Paine Webber, and is currently working on a huge compensation analysis with a management consulting firm. She says the fun parts of her job involve anything from new-hire orientation to assisting managers terminate employees; in fact, "each day there's a new problem to be handled." Thanks for the card, Ginger!

KRISTIN COMSTOCK is working in New York as a legal assistant for Brown & Wood in the World Trade Center.

Oh, and by the way, for those of you who have been asking about DOUG CAMERON, he decided to abandon Hollywood (just a joke, folks...) and serve our country. He recently enlisted



MATTHEW L. COST '89 and JENNIFER D. BURNS '90 were married on July 20, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: kneeling (l. to r.) Michael Strassman '89, Steven Whitston '89, Jennifer Ducar '89, Andrew McAusland '88, Amy Zimmerling '90, Alexa Richman '90, Christopher Andersson '90, Thomas Mathai '92; standing (l. to r.) Scott LaLonde '89, Michael Griffin '88, Christopher Fisher '89, David Hower '89, Douglas Lloyd '89, Robert Hanson '89, groom, bride, Daniel Prochniak '89, Alyssa Purbeck '89, Peter Greer '92, Laura Cummings '89, Robert Cockburn '90, Tonya Rousmaniere '90.

in a Naval airlift training program and will train for the co-pilot position fighting fighter pilots (in other words, Goose's position in "Top Gun"). Good luck, Dougie, we're proud of you!

STEVE COYLE is in his second year at Western New England Law. In between classes, he is weightlifting and has entered and won several contests. He came in second in a Mr. Universe Pageant, but he won't tell anyone about it because he is so modest.

RON GOODMAN recently had nothing to say. When asked to make a statement about his busy life, he had "no comment," with the exception that he is now attempting to be the accountant in "Midnight Run," whatever that means.

AMY KELLY was recently promoted to assistant buyer at Bloomingdales. She loves her job and is happy in New York City. With her in the City is BEKA JEANETTE, who has an exciting new job in a small advertising agency in Manhattan.

BOB SCHNEIDERS is doing research development in the Empire State Building.

NINA TIGER is living in a studio in Gramercy Park and loving the City. She is in advertising sales for *NY Magazine*. I spent some time with her at Homecoming reminiscing about our life as freshman roommates.

JEFF PROULX writes from Washington, D.C., that he is going through I-L (which he calls "I-hell") at Georgetown University Law School. He lives three blocks from the Capitol and Supreme Court, but says he has had little time to explore because he is always studying. He writes that his neighbors are RANDY HANNAN, ANA CARVAJAL, and HELENE KIRWAN-TAYLOR. Randy is in his second year at American Law School, and Ana is beginning her first year in business school, also at American. Helene is working for the Office of Technology Assessment.

Jeff spoke of NEIL WALSH, who is in Hartford, working in the "ACCENT" program at The Travelers; JIM MURPHY, who is working as an investment banker at Kidder Peabody in New York; ANDY WATSON, who is studying art history at Oxford University in England; and ED TROIANO, who is living in New Haven, awaiting appointment with the government's "Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms" Division. If any of you would like to contact Jeff for more information about these people, his address is 518 2nd St., Apt. #1, Washington, D.C. 20003. (The alumni office has heard directly from Andy Watson, who writes, "I am at Wadham College in Oxford working on a master's degree studying the architecture of Sir Christopher Wren. In a few years or so I will return to the U.S. to attend medical school and revisit Trinity.")

ELIZABETH STEINHAUSER writes from London (34C Marlborough Rd., Richmond, Surrey TW106JR) about her job at Procter and Gamble. She plans to stay in England for two or three more years. Liz has been traveling all over Europe and has even had the opportunity to go to Kenya for three weeks.

F.Y.I., Liz: JULIE HOLT's address

is: Cuerpo De Paz PCU Julie Holt, 6ta. Avenida 1-46, Zona 2, Guatemala Ciudad, 01002, Guatemala, Central America. Drop her a line!

TERESA SCALZO is attending her second year at Temple Law School in Philly. Contrary to popular belief, she did not run off to marry that hot Italian man she met over the summer. After a whirlwind romance, and a brief stint in Europe, she is back at Temple studying hard (and partying hard) with her roommate KIM JONES.

MIKE MACCAGNAN is the director of player personnel for the World Football League. He has what he calls an "ideal" job. Although he works long hours, he has the opportunity to fly all over the country and throughout Europe looking for prospective players, as well as standing by his own team, the London Monarchs (who, as of this letter, are 9-0). Cags appreciates all that the W.L.A.F. has given to him and hopes, with the experience behind him, he will soon be able to get a job as a full-time scout for the NFL.

LAURA KEARNEY is working as a media publications assistant at Seattle Art Museum. She traveled all the way from the West Coast to see everyone at Homecoming. Traveling with her was JEANETTE EDELSTEIN who is working for the psychology department at Stanford University in California. After volunteering for a whole summer, she was offered a very interesting job researching dream patterns in humans. Jeanette plans to stick with it for a while and then make her way back to Boston by next summer.

Late-breaking news:

PAMELA HICKORY is working for Allied Capital Corp. in Washington, D.C. and living in Alexandria, Va.

JEAN ELLIOTT writes that she is enjoying Boston very much, and, aside from the long hours she works at Gensym Corp., a Cambridge-based software company, she has been spending some of her time sailing on the Charles, taking a business French course at the French Library, and going to the M.F.A.

The November, 1991 edition of *Elle* magazine features CHARLES CHENG in an ad for the new Saturn automobile which Charles purchased in Richmond, Va., the nearest showroom to his home in New Haven, Conn.

FRANCESCA G. OLIVIERI is working for the Muppets at Jim Henson Production in New York. Her roommate is ELIZABETH HINES, who, Francesca notes, is dancing on Broadway and "doing really well."

ARLENE ANGULO married Shawn Kelsey, a graduate of Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire (see wedding photo).

TODD COOPEE, ALEXIS BRASHICH and SUE CARROLL, class agents for our class, have asked that I give a special plug for the Trinity Alumni Fund. Well, I will, because I gave them some of my money. A little while ago, I personally received a phone call from a Trinity student who was asking for donations. I gave a contribution, one of the reasons being because I didn't want to look cheap. But that fact that I did give some money made me feel pretty good about myself. I'm not going to tell you how much I donated, but I will tell you that I



ARLENE M. ANGULO '90 and Shawn K. Kelsey were married on Sept. 1, 1991 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Katie Tozer '90, Robert Van Tuyl '84, Nancy Nereo '90, Marc Schader '90, bride, groom, Michael Petrucelli '90, Kristen Paige Wohadlo '90, Jorge Rodriguez '91, David Wells '90.

didn't mind (too much) giving it up - I know that the money will be put to good use.

Still not convinced? I know, many of you don't have a lot of money. I understand, and I'll be honest, editors don't make squat. But the fact is, one night of "drinking" money would suffice. Admit it, each and every one of you has at least one good memory from Trinity College. A small contribution is your way of saying "thanks for the memories," if you'll forgive me for being corny. What have you got to lose?

Well, that's all folks. By the time you read this it will be after the holidays. So, I wish you all a very Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah and Happy New Year!

And please...keep those letters coming!

Class Agents:
Suzanne E. Carroll
Todd Coopee
Alexis Brashich

91

Seana Hayden
225 Berkeley Pl.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11217

Greetings, '91ers, from Park Slope, Brooklyn. Now that the first issue has finally come out with my address, I hope to hear from lots of you firsthand so that I don't have to start fabricating stories. Homecoming is this weekend and I am looking forward to seeing a lot of you and glimpsing the old elms again. Unfortunately, all the news I learn(-ed) at Homecoming will have to wait until the spring to be printed. Anyway, my fall in Brooklyn has been pleasant overall and my job at McGraw-Hill is going well. I saw my first celebrity (yay) down in the Village (I should note that this is my first Hollywood celebrity, as I have seen Bryant Gumbel a couple of times since he is just across the street from me). Matthew Broderick actually held the door for me at a store.

I thought it was neat at the time. Well, on to the news...

Up in Boston, my hometown area (sigh), STACEY LIMAURO is in a graduate program at Boston College and is living in Newton Centre. CHERYL CONSTANTINE is living in nearby Brighton, Mass. LAUREN FELDMAN is rumored to be in school at Boston University. I heard that DIDAS MAURICIO was in Boston doing freelance work for an advertising agency. She is said to be living with BOBBY SANFORD who is working for Fidelity. Finally, KATE HEALEY is living on Beacon Hill (according to my sources). I know there must be more of you up there, so pick up a pen or a phone and let me know what you are doing!

PETE CRAM is up in Vermont where he spent the summer taking courses to meet pre-med requirements. He is working while taking more courses up there this fall. In nearby (relatively speaking, of course) Hanover, N.H., FURHANA AHMAD is studying for her master's in electrical engineering. She is doing well and is happy. I applaud her for entering the engineering field where women are so scarce - my authors (I publish EE college texts) are almost exclusively male. Yay, Furhana, for helping to change that statistic! My offer to her still stands - call me with your McGraw-Hill textbook needs! Really.

If you travel to "little Rhode" you may see J.B. WELLS in Providence. J.B. landed a graduate assistant position at Brown where he is coaching football.

In Connecticut, ILYSE ROSSMAN is an account executive at WCNX radio and is bartending on the side. ANN NEWMAN is busy at the Loomis-Chaffee School where she is associate director of admissions. She is living in a big house with Jake (no scandal, only her dog) and is doing a lot of traveling for her job. MARK TENEROWICZ sounds incredibly busy juggling his job

as a dorm assistant at Suffield Academy with his E.R. nursing assistant position at Hartford Hospital. I spoke with INGRID BOONISAR who is also educating today's youth. Ingrid is teaching third grade at the New Canaan Country Day School. She loves it and plans on teaching next year - and/or getting her master's. She kept herself very busy this fall coaching JV field hockey on the side. Through Trinity sources, I heard that JOHN COCKRELL is an intern at the Eugene O'Neill National Theater Institute in Waterford, Conn. GEORGE LOGAN let me know that he is studying for his master's in mechanical engineering at the University of Bridgeport (and the same offer for engineering books goes for George as well as Furhaha!). George is also very involved as the director of two youth groups in Bridgeport: the local chapter of CPEP (Connecticut Pre-Engineering Program) and another which targets inner city youth to spark their interest in engineering. CHRIS LINDSAY is in Hartford studying accounting at UHart while working for the Arthur Andersen family. NOEL SHEARMAN is also doing some accounting work in Hartford, working at Ernst and Young. Your wonderful senior class vice-president, ANDREW HALPERN, is living on Fairfield Ave., right near campus, and working at Advest. Back under the elms, DEB DWORCKIN can be found on the third floor of the alumni office. She is the woman to call if you are interested in getting involved with alumni activities in your city! In fact, Deb recently came to New York to meet with me, ROBIN HALPERN and MAYA SHARPLEY '89 to discuss young alumni activities (and the lack of them here in the Big Apple...but that is about to change...). Which brings me to...

New York! With me in New York are many '91ers. Robin Halpern is settled at her job at the Lotus Club and is living on the East Side. As mentioned above, she and I are trying to coordinate some young alumni gatherings for area alums with the help of Maya Sharpley. Anyone who is interested in helping out or who has ideas for events should call one of us! More New York scoop: MOLLY WHELAHAN, who was immortalized in postal person garb (everyone *did* check out the do's and don't's section of the October issue of *Glamour*, I hope!), has moved from Park Slope to the upper East Side with JEN TESORO. I ran into the two of them in Macy's earlier this fall. Molly is working at Conde Nast and Jen is in the art department at *Travel Holiday* magazine. In addition, you'll also find KIMBERLY MARTH at Conde Nast where she works for *Mademoiselle*. She's currently living with BROOK MCWHIRTER. Also uptown, MICHELLE ISRAEL is living in a studio and working as an executive trainee at Bloomingdale's. With her at Bloomingdale's is AMY WILSON. When I spoke with Michelle, she filled me in on lots of gossip. She reports that ALLISON WIELOBOB is a paralegal on Wall Street at Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, et al. Allison lives in Hoboken with GINA LUCAS. Michelle also told me that SUSANNAH SMETANA is at

Georgetown Law School working hard and that KIRSTEN BECKER worked on a dude ranch this summer in Montana and loved it. Kirsten is now in San Diego.

Also in New York, STEVE DRUCKMAN is living near Lincoln Center and working at Andersen Consulting. I ran into him on the street (on my way, incidentally, to a Trinity phonathon, believe it or not) and he told me that he had just returned from his training period out in the Midwest. Sounds like he had fun out there and now is settling down to his first assignment which is in Brooklyn. ANDREA HIRSHON just moved to the upper East Side and is working on the launch of a new magazine. She is enjoying the upper East scene and I am trying to lure her to visit me in Park Slope. COREY WATSON is an assistant media planner at Scali, McCabe, Sloves, Inc. I am told that LINDA IVEY is also working at an advertising firm here, but I do not know any details. MINDY BOND is also a part of the local ad agency scene, but again I do not have any facts...JORGE RODRIGUEZ and MIKE PIPER have moved into the city but I have yet to bump into them. Outside the city, CHRIS GOODRIDGE is a math teacher and dorm supervisor at the Kero School in Purchase, N.Y. Finally, NAT MOFFAT was married on Nov. 2 just outside New York and many Trinity alums were present. He and his new wife, Abby, will be living in Washington, D.C.

I spoke with MARK RUSSELL who told me that he is living in a basement in Bethesda, Md. Sounds very cheery. Mark is teaching some extremely spirited and inquisitive students at St. Andrews School. Demonstrating the true breadth of his liberal arts education, Mark teaches in two disciplines, switching from sixth grade math and science to eighth grade English every day. I am impressed. He also found time to coach the varsity volleyball team! Mark let me know that former roommate #1, SCOTT MATTOON, learned Spanish this summer and then landed a teaching job in Dallas - instructing both Spanish and French. Felicitations! Scott is California dreamin' but remains in Texas for now. Former roommate #2, JOHN CLAUD, is out in Denver where I heard they had some early snow this fall. John is studying at the University of Colorado at Denver. I hope he knows that fellow alumna, MARGIE PESKIN, is living in Aspen, Colo. - where the ski season had a promising start (or so I hear from Willard Scott on NBC). I have not heard from Margie, but I am sure that she is well. Anyway, Mark Russell also keeps in touch with former roommate #3, BRIAN SCHULZ, who is a research assistant at Economic Consulting Services, Inc. in Washington, D.C. Mark, Brian and JESSICA REINIS plan to drive up to Homecoming together this fall. Jessica keeps busy in D.C. on the Hill. She is enjoying life in Washington, but Brooklyn is not the same without her. STEVE SPAULDING and ERIC TAUBENHEIM are also down in Washington, sharing an apartment. KATHRYN COLEMAN and LIZA POINIER live together as well. Kathryn landed a job with Nebraska Senator Kerry before he announced

that he will run for President in '92. Way to go, Kathryn! I am told that Liza works in the campaign office but I don't know firsthand SINCE SHE HAS NOT WRITTEN TO ME!! FRANK MONACO is said to be a paralegal at Davis, Polk and Wardwell. As for the scholars in Washington, SUSANNAH SMETANA is at Georgetown Law School as I already mentioned and JON KNAPP and JOHN ALLAN are at George Washington University Medical School.

Speaking of medical students, EVE APPLEBAUM is enjoying every moment with her cadaver at the University of Virginia Medical School (where do they get all those dead bodies?).

Further south, HANK ADAMCZYK is pursuing his A.M. in musicology at Duke University.

Now to the Florida people. I was privy to a letter which LAWRENCE KOLIN sent to Professor McKee describing his summer at N.Y.U. Film School and his subsequent adjustment at University of Miami Law School (which reminds me that I should warn you all that I get a copy of everything and anything you send to Trinity which falls into the hands of the industrious alumni office...yes, Ann Newman, that means I got my personal copy of *your* letter, too! So be forewarned that if you write to the alumni office, that info becomes public! Sorry about that long tangent, now back to Lawrence, who wrote that he has been appointed as Parliamentarian to the executive board of the Student Bar Association (quite a mouthful indeed). Lawrence hopes to put his law degree to use as a film producer. I know an aspiring young director in New York with whom he could someday team up...Joining Lawrence at the University of Miami Law School are DAN ALTER and HEATHER WATKINS.

New Englanders TRICIA CANAVAN and BETSY TOWNSEND decided to head for the Midwest this fall. They have settled in Chicago after debating between Seattle and Philadelphia. I wish them the best and hope to hear from them soon! Over in Ohio, JOE RAGAGLIA is studying at Ohio State Law School. In Arizona, BEN AULT can be found working for VISTA. As for the West Coast contingent, I have little news. I have heard that LAURA DEMKO and MIKE HALL are in San Francisco, as well as ALLISON DUBIN and GARY MCCRUMB.

LAURA JELSMA, I hear, took a six-week trip to Australia in the early fall with a friend from home, after working on a dude ranch in Colorado for the summer. LIZ HEALEY is also spending some time abroad, doing telemarketing in England.

As for the rest of our classmates, sadly, they have yet to speak up...My sources are limited so send me a note! I hope everyone is well and wish you all a warm and peaceful winter. Until next time...

Class Agents:

Patricia Anne Canavan
Dudley Stuart Blossom IV



Judy Winer
20 Lyburn Ln.
Old Lyme, Conn.
06371

By now you have all received letters from ANITA MAKAR '90 (gift chair), MIMI BURNS '87 and me, co-chairs of the First IDP Reunion, inviting your attendance at, and participation in, the June 11-14, 1992 EVENT. We are proud to serve as your chairs and ask if any of you wish to participate in planning or contacting classmates to give us a call or drop a line. Exciting events are being worked on and we are counting on you *all* to attend. We have so much to catch up on! Everyone we contact in person is enthusiastic and the turnout promises to be big. Be sure to save the date and come for part or all of the excitement.

We have news about some of your peers. Please send any information you wish to share about yourself or other IDP graduates.

SHELLY ARONSON '84 is still working with the Voluntary Action Center in Hartford, but it has merged with United Way so she has a new company name, AND she is taking courses in organized behavior and human resources through the master's degree program at the University of Hartford.

MARIA BORGHESI '87 just returned from an exciting European trip. She is helping us out on the gift committee and is very supportive of the plans for the Reunion and the IDP.

Trinity has hired another great IDP graduate. Mimi Burns '87 is now working in the development office in the position of assistant director of annual giving. As mentioned previously, she has taken on the co-chair of the First IDP Reunion and has agreed to serve on the Reunion Gift Committee, as well. We'll see Mimi in June, you can be sure.

Another fellow graduate, JANE FULLER '81 is assisting us with our Reunion. Jane is also the chairperson of the Institute of Living Annual Fund Appeal. She has always been community conscious and lives her belief in civic responsibility, for which we are grateful.

MIKE HANLON '90 is setting up his own business, writing handbooks and manuals. His brochure looks very professional, indeed. Mike should be a real success. He is helping out with the Reunion plans, as well.

Classmate, JOYCE SCALES '88, was excited to learn about the Reunion and will definitely be there. She is an adjunct professor at Quinnipiac College, teaching Sociology 101 to freshmen, and loving it. Joyce loves life and life loves Joyce!

KAREN TYLER '89 looks forward to seeing her classmates at Trinity in June. Karen is an accountant at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., working with higher education finances. She is an ardent supporter of the IDP.

Doting grandmother of three, MARGARET "PEG" WEHRLY '83, writes how encouraging it is to see that HOLMES MORTON '79 has dedicated himself to helping others instead of trying to make big bucks in a more profitable medical practice. Peg has written an historical novel, *Gold Is Tried by Fire*, to be published by Winston-Derek of Nashville. It is based on an ancestor's 17-page autobiographical sketch and was five years in the



PICTURE YOURSELF AT REUNION '92 JUNE 11-14, 1992

making. Congratulations, Peg.

PAT YOUNG '81 received her M.A. in communication at the University of Hartford in '87 and now teaches at UConn and does teaching/consulting work for business and non-profit organizations. Active in Amnesty International, Pat appreciates IDP and life. She writes how helpful Louise Fisher was to her while a student at Trinity. "She made the program." Well, Louise will be there in June for our First IDP Reunion, so you'll all have a chance to visit with her.

And Dave and I are grandparents! Our daughter gave birth to a son, Justin, on Oct. 20, so we have even more to be thankful for.

Please write to me and tell me your news, and PLEASE say you'll come to our IDP Reunion June 11-14, 1992. Share and care.

Class Agent:
Anita Makar '90
Reunion Chairs:
Judy Winer
Mimi Burns

MASTER'S

1952

ALMA JONES WATERHOUSE is president of Arts Universal Research Associates, Inc. in West Hartford.

1960

EVERETT B. DOWE, JR. writes that he is enjoying retirement.

1961

BERNARD A. GILMAN writes that "finally, after 53 years of working, which included a military career, working as a guidance counselor at Hartford Public High School and as a librarian and an assistant in a local law firm," he has retired. He is hoping to be able to do some volunteer work.

1967

BESSY W. BENNETT and Hyacinth Douglas-Bailey have formed a new law firm, Douglas-Bailey & Bennett, which is located in Bloomfield, Conn.

1969

COL. ANTHONY SHOOKUS went to the Field Artillery Center and School in Fort Sill, Okla. last June for the Field Artillery Officers Candidate class reunion. He was graduated with the World War II class of '38 in 1942, and commissioned in the field artillery, the branch in which he served for 30 years. While there he witnessed the firing of all the weapons of the field artillery and observed a horsedrawn 75 millimeter field artillery half section (gun and caisson) arrive on the trot, get into position, fire a round and then march order and trot away while the band played the artillery song (now the army song) "Over hill, over dale, as we hit the dusty trail..." He says it was "quite a thrill and observed with moist eyes."

1972

PETER C. BJARKMAN writes that he has had six new books published in 1991, including the two-volume *Encyclopedia of Major League Baseball*

Team Histories and The Baseball Scrapbook."

HONORARI

1952

ROSEMARY PARKANASTOS was featured in the Aug.-Sept. 1991 issue of *Modern Maturity Magazine*. After retirement, in 1980, she organized two Plato (Perpetual Learning and Teaching Organization) study groups for adult education. From a nucleus of 30 people, membership in the Society has grown to 375 and offers 26 different groups three times a year.

1974

A June 21, 1991 *Hartford Courant* article describes ROBERT H. KRIEBLE's efforts in areas of the world previously behind the Iron Curtain. In the past five years, he has visited Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union 14 times, and has trained nearly 2,400 people in methods for organizing elections and setting up a market economy.

In Memory

RAYMOND VINCENT PALMER, 1924

Raymond V. Palmer of West Hartford, Conn. died on Sept. 18, 1991. He was 89.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1924. He subsequently received his civil engineering degree from Cornell University in 1925.

For many years he was employed by the Wadhams & May Construction Co. He retired in 1967.

A lifetime member of the American Society of Professional Engineers, he was a past president of the Cornell Club of Hartford. He was also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Country Club of Avon, Conn. He was a descendant of the founding families of Windsor, Conn.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Slater Palmer, of West Hartford, Conn.; three daughters and two sons-in-law, Dorothy A. Palmer, of West Hartford, Conn., Joyce P. and David J. Loughlin, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Harriet P. and John P. Shea, of West Hartford, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

DAVID MILLER, 1926, M.S. 1933

David Miller of Greenbelt, Md. died on Sept. 24, 1991. He was 88.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Hartford Public High School in Hartford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1926 and his M.S. degree in 1933. He was also the recipient of an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1927 and a D.Sc. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1942.

From 1927-1928, he worked as a biochemist at the New York Board of Health. He was employed at the National Agriculture Research Center in Beltsville, Md. from 1928-1942. In 1942, he became director of research for the Maine Marine Products Co., a position he held until 1962. He had been a nutritional and biochemical program leader at the Southeastern Utilization Research Laboratory of the National Marine Fisheries Service located on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park. After he retired, he worked as a consultant there, until 1976.

The author or co-author of over 50 scientific publications, he was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Poultry Science Association, the Nutrition Research Council where he served on the board of directors for three years. For 10 years, he was a member of the Fish Meal Research Committee and represented the U.S. on several international fish meal conferences.

He had held a reserve officer commission in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. His biographical sketch appears in "American Men of Science."

Originally a member of Samuel Gompers Masonic Lodge of Washington, he later became a member of the Brotherhood Lodge of Portland, Maine.

His survivors include his daughter,

Joyce H. Jaffe, of Tucson, Ariz.; two sons, Kenneth A., of Perry Point, Md., and Michael E., of Pine Brook, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

JAMES CHALMERS WARWICK, JR., 1932

James C. Warwick, Jr. of Charlottesville, Va. died on March 11, 1991. He was 82.

Born in Maplewood, N.J., he graduated from Peddie Institute in Hightstown, N.J. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1932.

He was a retired engineer.

He leaves his wife, Geraldine H. Warwick, of Charlottesville, Va.; a daughter, Cynthia N. Rizzo, of Fort Collins, Colo.; a son, Bryan P., of Fall River, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM JOHN ANGUS, 1935

William J. Angus of Manhasset, N.Y. died on Oct. 31, 1991. He was 78.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Flushing High School in Flushing, N.Y. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the German Club, the junior prom committee, the sophomore hop committee, the *Loy* board, the freshman and varsity football teams, the swimming team, the Varsity Club and the Senate.

He was employed at Magnus Imports/Pringle Johnston Imports from 1935-1972.

From 1942-1946, he served in the Army.

In 1972, he began work at Man Cluer, Inc. where he was employed until his retirement in 1977.

He had been president of his community's civic association and area chairman of the United Fund. Active in Christ Episcopal Church, he had been president of the Doubles Club, chaired two fairs, served two terms as vestryman and been a lay reader. He also served as chairman of the accounting committee.

He leaves his wife, Amy N. Johnson Angus; a daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Lawrence Bennett; and three grandchildren.

HYMAN FINEBERG, 1935

Hyman Fineberg of Columbus, Ohio died on Feb. 4, 1991. He was 76.

Born in Portland, Maine, he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Xi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1935. In 1941, he received his doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He was employed for many years at Ashland Chemical Co. in Columbus, Ohio, where he served as director of project analysis.

He was a member of Congregation Tifereth Israel, the American Chemical Society, American Oil Chemist Society, American Institute of Chemists, and was listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine Morris Fineberg, of Columbus, Ohio; a

daughter, Joan Lachtaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter and son-in-law, Sharon and William Garber, of Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

WILLIAM HAMILTON WALKER, 1935

William H. Walker of Hopewell, N.J. died on Aug. 23, 1991. He was 78.

Born in Newark, N.J., he graduated from Barringer High School in Newark before attending Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity, he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Air Force where he was a sergeant major.

He was employed by the New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. for 41 years, retiring as an assistant secretary and director of rehabilitation in 1979.

Devoting his life to public service, he spent eight years on the Hopewell Borough Council and was also a member of the Borough's board of education. In 1976, he was elected Borough mayor, a position he held for the next 12 years.

His professional memberships included the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, the Mayors Advisory Council to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Mercer County Mayors Association and the Mayors Association of New Jersey.

He held leadership positions in all of these organizations, serving as director of the state conference for three years, chairman of the advisory council for five years, chairman of the Mercer County panel for two years, and vice president of the New Jersey association for two years.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as secretary of his Class for many years.

He leaves his wife, Helen Ludeke Walker, of Hopewell, N.J.; two sons, William H. II, of Pennington, N.J., and Gregory J., of Lake Hopatcong, N.J.; a sister; a brother; and two grandchildren.

ROBERT LIVINGSTON HOLLINS, 1936

Robert L. Hollins of Beaufort, S.C. died on April 29, 1991. He was 78.

Born in New York City, he graduated from St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass. before attending Harvard University from 1931-32. He subsequently transferred to Trinity where he was a member of the Class of 1936. At Trinity, he was also manager of the golf and squash teams and Delta Psi fraternity.

He was the recipient of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and two Purple Hearts during World War II when he served in North Africa and Italy.

He spent his business career with the New York City investment firm, H.N. Whitney, Goadby & Co. Before retiring in 1981, he had attained the position of senior partner.

He leaves two daughters, Judith Wilder, of Lovettsville, Va., and Jean Lawless, of Shelter Island, N.Y.; a sister; and two grandchildren.

JOHN WILBUR BAUER, 1937

J. Wilbur Bauer of Vero Beach, Fla.

died unexpectedly on Sept. 16, 1991. He was 77.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1937. At Trinity he was a member of the Athenaeum, the Jesters, the Rifle Club, the junior varsity swimming, basketball, cross-country and track teams, the intramural athletic committee and the Varsity Club. He was president of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity in his senior year.

During World War II, he was an Army master sergeant in the European theater.

From 1937-1964, he was secretary/treasurer of Bauer & Co., Inc. He subsequently worked as comptroller for Superior Spring & Manufacturing Co. in Hartford from 1964-1982.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge AF and AM No. 4 in Hartford and had been charter president of Kiwanis Club No. 57 in Hartford. In 1960, he was on the New England Board of Trustees of Kiwanis International. After his retirement and relocation to Florida, he became a member of the First Presbyterian Church there.

Among his survivors are his wife, Cynthia Vanderbeck Bauer, of Vero Beach, Fla.; a son, Eric V., of Vero Beach, Fla.; a brother; and a sister.

BENJAMIN SACKTER, 1939

Benjamin Sackter of West Hartford, Conn. died on Nov. 13, 1991. He was 74.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he graduated magna cum laude and was salutatorian of his class. He received his B.A. degree in 1939 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, he was a Goodwin-Hoadley Scholar and held the Holland Scholarship, while at Trinity.

He subsequently attended the University of Connecticut School of Law and was admitted to the Connecticut bar.

During World War II, he served with the Office of Naval Intelligence in the Pacific. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

He had been an attorney in the home office claim department of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. In 1949, he opened his own law office in Hartford.

In 1970, he became associated with attorneys, Lester Fleish and Marvin Apter, in the general practice of law in East Hartford, Conn.

He was a member of the Hartford Jewish Congress, Get-Together Club, Trinity Alumni Association, University of Connecticut Alumni Association, the Hartford and Connecticut Bar Associations, the U.S. Naval Reserve and the Jewish War Veterans, Post 45.

He leaves his wife, Freda Nevelstein Sackter, of West Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Kathy Stavens, of Lebanon, Conn.; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

PHILIP CRANE ANTHONY SMITH, 1941

Philip C.A. Smith of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Aug. 16, 1991. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity and the Newman Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1941. Subsequently, he received his M.S. degree in 1971 from the University of Connecticut.

From 1942-1945, he served with the U.S. Army.

A professional civil engineer, he worked for the Metropolitan District Commission for 24 years. In the mid-1960s, he became director of the Greater Hartford Flood Commission, which he headed for many years.

He had a private engineering practice for several years before joining the state Department of Administrative Services, where he worked until his retirement.

He was a member and past president of C.S.E.A., Chapter 11, a former member of Square Dance Club & B.M.C.A., and a communicant of the Church of the Incarnation, all in Wethersfield, Conn.

He leaves his wife, Frances Andrews Smith, of Wethersfield, Conn.; a son, Philip C., Jr., of Zephyrhills, Fla.; two daughters, Sharon S. Broughton, of Hummelstown, Pa., and Carol E. Aldrich, of Goshen, Conn.; a brother, and four grandchildren.

WALTER FREDERICK
MUGFORD, 1942

Walter F. Mugford of Beaver, Pa. died on Oct. 3, 1990, following an apparent heart attack. He was 72.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, he graduated from St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, N.J. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1942. At Trinity, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

During World War II, he served in the Pacific theater as a master sergeant with the U.S. Army.

He worked as a mechanical engineer with International Paper Company in Erie, Pa. for 40 years, retiring in 1984.

He was a former member of North East, Pa. Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Lois Sanner Mugford, of Beaver, Pa.; a daughter, Laura Lewis, of Chippewa Township, Pa.; two grandchildren; and a sister.

ADOLPH SIEGEL, 1942

Adolph Siegel of Bristol, Conn. died on Sept. 22, 1991. He was 70.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford before attending Trinity with the Class of 1942. At Trinity, he was a member of the freshman football team.

During World War II, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and achieved the rank of first lieutenant with the Army Air Corps.

At the time of his death, he was a retired C.P.A.

He leaves two sons, Robert C., of Rocky Hill, Conn., and Daniel J., of Indian Head, Md.; a daughter, Wendy Brunelle, of Bristol, Conn.; two brothers; and six grandchildren.

FREDERICK CLARK ELLIS, 1947

Frederick C. Ellis of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Oct. 6, 1991. He was 68.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Wethersfield High School in Wethersfield, Conn. before attending the University of Maryland where he received his B.S. degree in 1944. In 1977, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the U.S. Combat Engineers in Japan and the Philippines.

For over 40 years he owned and operated the Surface Research Co. in Wethersfield, Conn.

He was a member of First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, Conn.; the Capitol City Rifle and Revolver Club; Trinity College Alumni Club; the Alta Club; and the Pyrotechnic International Guild, Inc.

He leaves his wife, Doris Sheller Ellis; and his mother, Elizabeth Clark Ellis; both of Wethersfield, Conn.

ALBERT KRINSKY, 1948

Albert Krinsky of Worcester, Mass. died on Nov. 8, 1991. He was 66.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Weaver High School in Hartford, before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1948. In 1952, he received his M.D. degree from Tufts University. After completing an internship at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1953, he became a resident in psychiatry at Worcester State Hospital in Worcester, Mass. From 1956-1958, he was a fellow in child psychiatry at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center.

He served with the Army from 1943-1945.

A consultant for many organizations in the Worcester, Mass. area, he also had been director of training in psychiatry at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center.

He was certified in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in 1959, and in child psychiatry in 1962.

He held professional memberships in the American Psychiatric Association, the American Orthopsychiatric Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Association for Advancement of Science.

His teaching affiliations included clinical instruction in psychiatry and senior clinical instruction in psychiatry at Tufts University School of Medicine, lecturer in child psychiatry at Boston College School of Social Work and lecturer in psychiatry at Boston University School of Medicine.

He leaves his wife, Marie Leblanc Krinsky, of Worcester, Mass.; three daughters, Janice A. Krinsky, Susan E. Krinsky and Marjorie J. Krinsky; two brothers; a sister; and a granddaughter.

JOHN CLAYTON LOVELL, 1948

John C. Lovell of Sparks, Md. died of cancer on Nov. 6, 1990. He was 66.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., he graduated from Cheshire Academy in Cheshire, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1948.

He served in the Army during World War II.

For 35 years he worked as a sales engineer in Maplewood, N.J. for Airoyal Co., a distributor of air and hydraulic equipment.

He lived in Berkeley Heights, N.J. for 35 years before moving to Maryland after his retirement in 1986. He divided his time between Maryland and Nantucket where he had been a summer resident for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy C. LeBeau Lovell, of Sparks, Md.; a daughter; two sons; and seven grandchildren.

HAROLD DUDLEY COTTON, 1949

Harold D. Cotton of Charlestown, R.I. died of lung cancer on Oct. 12, 1991. He was 67.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Nautical and Spanish Club, the staff of the *Tripod*, and Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1949.

He served with the Navy from 1943-1946.

For 35 years, he was an executive with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Janet Russell Cotton, of Charlestown, R.I.; a son, Jonathan, of New Canton, Conn.; and two grandsons.

JAMES DENNIS O'CONNOR, 1951

James D. O'Connor of West Hartford, Conn. died of an apparent stroke on Nov. 11, 1991. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1951. He subsequently graduated from Georgetown University Law School. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

From 1957 to 1982, he was in private practice in Hartford, except for a two-year term (from 1961-1963), when he was the Chief Assistant United States Attorney in Hartford. In 1979, while in private practice, he was appointed the first chairman of the Connecticut Criminal Injuries Compensation Board. He continued as its chairman until his appointment as judge to the Superior Court Bench in 1982.

He was also a founder and director of the Citizens Bank & Trust Company of Glastonbury, Conn. and had been a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford Bar Associations.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellen Millard O'Connor, of West Hartford, Conn.; six children, Dennis P., Esq., Edward J., Ellen A., Martha O. Fracasso, Joan M., and Dorothea O. Wilkinson; five grandchildren; and three sisters.

JOHN CONYNGHAM
STEWART, 1952

John C. Stewart of Minerva, N.Y. and Barbados died of cancer on Oct. 31, 1991. He was 61.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1952. In 1955, he received his M.A. degree from Princeton University and in 1957, his Ph.D., also from Princeton.

He had been employed by the Mobil Oil Co. in Caracas, Venezuela before joining the geology department at Brooklyn College in 1961. He was department chairman from 1968 to 1980. He retired in 1987.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Waelde Stewart, of Minerva, N.Y. and Barbados; his daughter, Leslie Stewart-Reining, of Ober-Ramstadt, Germany; his son, John C., Jr., of Barcelona, Spain; his mother, Mrs. David McAlpin, of Princeton, N.J.; a brother; and four grandchildren.

ROBERT CHARLES
OSBORNE, 1953

Robert C. Osborne of Crestwood, Mo. died of pancreatic disease on Dec. 23, 1988. He was 57.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was manager of the College radio station, a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, secretary of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He received his B.A. degree in 1953.

From 1954-1956, he served as a first lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

He worked as a program director at radio station WIL in St. Louis, Mo. from 1960 to 1968. In 1968, he joined radio station KMOX, also in St. Louis, where he was operations director. In addition, he had hosted several shows at the station.

He was a board member of St. Louis Repertory Theater, vice president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club and vice president of Missouri Energy Care. He was also involved in other cultural and civic groups.

He leaves his wife, Judith Osborne, of Crestwood, Mo.; two sons, Steve and John; two daughters, Mary and Carol; and four grandchildren; all of St. Louis, Mo.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE
SEEBER, 1953

David L. Seeber of Fairfield, Conn. died on Nov. 22, 1991. He was 60.

Born in Detroit, Mich., he graduated from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, WRTC, and the varsity track and freshman football and baseball teams. He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1953 and, subsequently, attended Harvard

Graduate School of Business.

Most recently, he had been district sales manager for Columbia Steel Casting Co. of Portland, Ore. He was a past director of the National Limestone Institute, director of the National Stone Association, and active in several other state associations including the Empire State Concrete & Aggregate Producers Association and the Pennsylvania Aggregate and Concrete Association.

For over 25 years, he had been a member of the Black Rock Yacht Club.

He leaves his wife, Joan Kemp Seeber, of Fairfield, Conn.; a son, Edward K., of Stratford, Conn.; two daughters, Dede Seeber Boyd '81, of Chicago, Ill., and Louise T., of Fairfield, Conn.; and two granddaughters.

ROLF PETER ERICSON, 1956

R. Peter Ericson of West Hartford, Conn. died on Oct. 7, 1991. He was 56.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1956.

He served with the U.S. Navy in the 1950s.

Last April he retired from the Institute of Living in Hartford, where he had served as director of information services.

He was an active volunteer with many area charitable organizations.

He leaves his wife, Norma King Ericson, of West Hartford, Conn.; four children, Brigitta Costa, of West Hartford, Conn., Blaine Ericson, of Bloomfield, Conn., Brendan Ericson, of Terryville, Conn., and Barclay Ericson, of West Hartford, Conn.; a brother; and two grandchildren.

LAURENCE COLIN WARD, 1959

Laurence C. Ward of Essex, Mass. died on June 22, 1991 from complications following treatment for leukemia. He was 54.

A graduate of Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass., he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1961.

From 1960-1966, he had been employed as a coal freight agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Bethlehem, Pa. Subsequently, he was employed by American Car and Trucking Industries as assistant to the general manager of the leasing division. He worked at Blu-Ray Inc. in Essex, Conn. from 1968-1973, where he attained the position of vice president/controller. Since 1988, he had been employed as the business manager at Pingree School in South Hamilton, Mass.

He leaves a son, Jeremy; a daughter, Caitlin; his parents, Larry and Betty Ward, of Florida; and two sisters, Trish White, of Massachusetts, and Beverly Docter, of Menlo Park, Calif.

RONALD FRANCIS DALEY, 1975

Ronald F. Daley of Wilmington, Del.

died on Sept. 21, 1991. He was 38.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Windsor High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1975.

Since 1980 he had been employed as data processing manager for Peninsula United Methodist Homes of Wilmington, Del.

He leaves his parents, Otis and Ruth Daley, of Windsor, Conn.; a brother; and his grandmother.

PETER WELLS DUKE, 1977

Peter W. Duke of Englewood, Colo. died on Nov. 9, 1991. He was 36.

Born in Denver, Colo., he graduated from Denver Country Day School before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree with highest honors in 1977. He was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He had worked as a marketing assistant for Champion International Corp. and for the design firm, Donghia Associates. He was also a vice president of Armao & Co. In 1986, he founded and operated P & E Duke Inc., a gift and furnishing store in Denver.

Among his survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Benjamin Duke, Jr., of Littleton, Colo.; four brothers; and a grandmother.

MASTER'S

CARL WALTER JOHNSON, M.A. 1936

C. Walter Johnson of Torrington, Conn. died on Oct. 12, 1991. He was 91.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Bates College in 1924. He attended graduate school at Yale University and the University of Connecticut and received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1936.

From 1928 until his retirement in 1960, he was employed at Torrington High School, where he had been a mathematics and science teacher and assistant principal. He was director of education at the Connecticut Junior Republic in Litchfield, Conn. from 1960 to 1963.

A member of Center Congregational Church in Torrington, and active in fraternal circles, he held memberships in Mt. Orthodox Lodge A.F.&A.M., West Springfield, Mass.; Cyrus Chapter No. 45, R.A.M., Torrington, Conn.; Doric Lodge, Ionic Council, Lafayette Consistory, S.P.R.S., 32nd degree, Bridgeport, Conn.; and Sphinx Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., Hartford.

He was also a member of the Litchfield County University Club, the Retired Teachers Association of Litchfield County, the Retired Teachers Association of Connecticut, the Torrington Historical Society, the board of directors for the Torrington Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Junior American Red Cross, the Torrington Education Society and the Kiwanis Club.

He was one of the incorporators of the Maria Seymour Brooker Memorial and a member of the board of directors of the Salvation Army.

There are no known survivors.

CHARLES NORTON COE, M.A. 1940

Charles N. Coe of Tinton Falls, N.J. died on Oct. 1, 1991 of Parkinson's Disease. He was 76.

Born in Rahway, N.J., he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Amherst College in 1937 and received an M.A. degree from Trinity in 1940. Subsequently, he received an M.A. degree in 1943 and a Ph.D. degree in 1950 - both from Yale University.

He began his teaching career as an instructor of English and Latin at Williston Academy in East Hampton, Mass. From 1939-1947, he was an assistant instructor at Trinity, before becoming headmaster at the Williston Junior School in East Hampton. In 1948, he became an English professor at the University of Idaho before being named head of its humanities department in 1954. He then moved to Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Ill., where he served as professor of English and dean of the graduate school. In 1964, he joined Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. as provost. He was named vice president of academic affairs in 1966 and in 1973 he became dean of the graduate studies department, serving in that capacity until 1977. During his tenure at Monmouth College, he was also a professor of English and was granted professor emeritus status upon his retirement in 1980.

He was the author of three books, *Wordsworth and the Literature of Travel*, *Shakespeare's Villains*, and *Demi-Devils: The Character of Shakespeare's Villains*.

He was a member of Christ Church in Shrewsbury, N.J., a member of the National and the New Jersey Education Associations, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of English Teachers and the College English Association.

An Army veteran of World War II, he belonged to Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth B. Brown Coe; a son, Timothy M., of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Dory Coe, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother; and a grandson.

AGNES OHLSON, M.A. 1951

Agnes Ohlson of Clearwater, Fla. died on Sept. 14, 1991. She was 89.

Born in New Britain, Conn., she graduated from New Britain High School before attending Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing in Boston, Mass. She received her nursing degree in 1926, and in 1931 she received a bachelor's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York. In 1951, she received her M.A. degree from Trinity.

She was director of nursing at

Waterbury Hospital in Waterbury, Conn. from 1931-1936 and a full-time staff member with the state Board of Examiners for Nursing. She served terms as president of the Connecticut Nurses Association and the Connecticut League of Nursing Education.

She was a former president of the American Nurses Association, the American Nurses Foundation and the International Council of Nurses. She also served as a board member of the National Health Council from 1954-8. In 1954, President Dwight Eisenhower named her to represent the United States at the eighth World Health Organization Assembly in Mexico.

She also testified on nursing matters before Congressional committees. She was listed in "Who's Who in America" in 1958.

She is survived by a nephew, John Ohlson, from Massachusetts.

JEAN MARIE MACKESSON, M.A. 1956

Jean Marie MacKesson of West Hartford, Conn. died on Oct. 4, 1991. She was 70.

Born in Westville, Conn., she graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College before attending Trinity where she received her M.A. degree in 1956.

She had worked as an assistant in the registrar's office at the Connecticut Historical Society.

She was a member of the West Hartford Women's Republican Club and the West Hartford Ninth District Republican Committee. She was also a member of the Hartford Historical Society, the Bushnell Carousel, the Riverfront Recovery Association and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Surviving are a sister, Roberta Smith, of West Hartford, Conn.; a brother, John R. MacKesson, of Wethersfield, Conn.; and several nieces and nephews.

ALFRED HAROLD HOROWITZ, M.A. 1959

Alfred H. Horowitz of West Hartford, Conn. died on Nov. 24, 1991. He was 77.

Born in Hartford, Conn., he received his B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1940 and his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1959.

He had taught psychology at the graduate level at Central Connecticut State University.

The retired director of research and information at the Connecticut Department of Labor, he served under Governors Meskill, Grasso and O'Neill. He was appointed a Commissioner of Education of the State by the late Governor Grasso.

He was a member of Temple Beth Israel, the Regents, and was an avid tennis and bridge player and gardener.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Zucker Horowitz, of West Hartford, Conn.; his daughter and son-in-law, Laura and Robert Whitkin, of Framingham, Mass.; a brother; a sister; and three grandchildren.

ARCHITECTURAL RECORD 11/1991

Building Types Study 694/Academic Buildings

My first exposure to significant campus architecture came about in July 1967, when I enrolled in a summer program for high-school juniors at my future alma mater, Trinity College in Hartford. Although I didn't realize it at the time, Trinity's great Victorian Gothic quadrangle would have a lasting impact, pushing me toward an interest in architecture, preservation, and urban planning. What is especially impressive about Trinity—and the best-designed American campuses—is the way they integrate buildings and open space. Happily, after a dismal post-war period when architects seem to have lost their way, we are once again witness to academic buildings that actually enhance notable existing campuses or establish character where none existed. The projects featured in this month's Building Types Study are located at schools ranging in size from 1,600 to 33,000 students. They stand out not just for architectural distinctiveness (in nearly all instances a careful balance of Modernist impulses and respect for existing historic buildings), or for program (for the most part functionally straightforward libraries, classrooms, and studios), but also for their role as placemakers. Some strengthen existing pedestrian axes; others define new social gathering spaces, either through time-honored academic quadrangles or by means of interior atriums. From large public-supported universities in the Pacific Northwest to a small Catholic college on eastern Long Island, their architects share a profound respect for the students and faculty who use academic buildings—and for the American campus-planning tradition. *Paul M. Sachner*



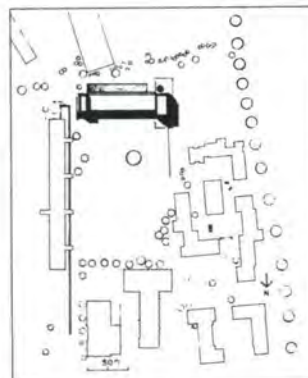
When the trustees of Trinity College decided in 1873 to move the school from downtown Hartford to a high ridge south of the city center, they commissioned English architect William Burges to prepare a four-quadrangle master plan which, if built, would have rivaled the academic cloisters of Oxford and Cambridge. Although the college ultimately erected just one side of one Burges quadrangle, that polychromed sandstone range of classrooms, dormitories, and faculty offices, known as the Long Walk, is "the best example anywhere of Victorian Gothic collegiate architecture," according to historian Henry-Russell Hitchcock.

In recent times, Trinity's architectural patronage has been much less enlightened, its post-war history marked by mediocre appendages haphazardly tacked to its ivied heart of gold. Until now. With the completion of its Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center (MCEC), designed by Cesar Pelli & Associates, the college has taken a major step toward reversing the architectural and planning indifference of the past 50 years. The MCEC's program of classrooms, seminar rooms, laboratories, faculty offices, and lounges

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Along with the existing neo-Brutalist Jacobs Life Sciences Center (far left in top photo and overlay), Trinity's Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center defines a



TRINITY COLLEGE
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06106

