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ARTICLES

ARCHITECTURE THROUGH THE **EYES OF STUDENT ARTISTS**

Students in Drawing II find campus buildings to be artful and intriguing subjects.

By Elizabeth A. Natale

WORLD CLASSROOM

Trinity's Watson Fellows from the past 25 years report on the many ways the experience enriched their postgraduate lives. By Roberta N. Jenckes

HEALTH CARE: WHAT'S THE PROGNOSIS?

Economist John Mullahy points out the perils involved in negotiating the complex maze of health care reform.

By William L. Churchill

DEPARTMENTS

Along the Walk	1
Quad Wrangles	22
Sports	23
Applause	29
Books	30
Campus Alumni/ae Visitors	33
Area Club Activities	36
Class Notes	38
In Memory	60

COVER: Kimberly Mugford '92 dons a ceremonial headpiece before her performance with the Peking Opera. One of three Watson Fellows in the Class of '92, Kimberly reveled in her history-making debut with the Opera, undertaken during her Watson year in China and Taiwan. See story on page 12.

Back cover photo by Jon Lester.

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12

18

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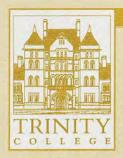
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ALONG THE WALK

New Program Enriches Freshman Experience

In their first year at Trinity members of the Class of '96 dined with faculty, took study breaks and went to the movies with them, and watched the November election returns with them. All of these out-of the-classroom learning experiences resulted from a new College initiative: the Faculty Associates Program.

The project, uniting freshmen and 20 participating faculty, was planned last year and facilitated by the clustering of freshmen in selected residence halls. For the first time in recent history, this year virtually all the first-year students were housed in freshman dormitories.

Initiated by the Offices of the Dean of Students and the Dean of the Faculty, the Faculty Associates Program began at the opening of school in the fall. Its goal is to enrich the lives of students through the formal association of a small group of faculty with each freshman residence hall. The social and intellectual presence of faculty in the dormitories is intended to make freshmen feel that interaction with their teachers is a natural part of their college experience.

The faculty members, representing a variety of disciplines, are enthusiastic participants in the new venture. Each freshman residence—Jones, Elton, North Campus, Little, and Frohman/Robb—has from three to six faculty associates, depending upon the number of residents. The associates work with elected student representatives on the dormitory councils and with members of the College's Residential Life staff to develop various activities.

"This kind of program is a real challenge to develop and sustain," said Associate Dean of Students Mary Thomas.
"The first year has gone very well because faculty have been willing to make



AT A GALLOWS HILL Bookstore reception and book signing Dr. Michael Campo '48, director of Italian Elderhostel Programs and McCook Professor Emeritus, second from left, was the guest of honor. A book of essays, *Perspectives on Italy*, was edited by Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58, chairman and professor of history, left, in honor of Campo. Enjoying the occasion also were Dr. George Cooper, right, professor of history emeritus, and Dr. Andrew De Rocco, former dean of the faculty and now Commissioner of Higher Education in Connecticut.

the kinds of contacts that students hunger for," she added.

Particularly successful was a series of dinners in Hamlin Hall, sponsored by North Campus faculty associates. Attendance grew with each occasion; at the last dinner 120 students shared their meal time with Professors Farah Griffin, Gerald Moshell, Stephen Peterson, Robin Sheppard, Ronald Thomas, and Barbara Walden. "Meals are wonderful because they lead naturally to other student/faculty undertakings that rise out of dinner conversations," Dean Thomas noted.

Election night in November was the occasion for an evening discussion in Frohman/Robb and Little dormitories. About 45 students watched the returns with faculty members Adrienne Fulco, Ellison Findly and Drew Hyland, and shared their thoughts on voting for the first time.

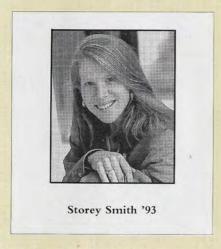
Other joint activities included trips to see *Malcolm X* in celebration of Black History Month and a debut of *Dracula*, and evening study breaks where students joined faculty in dormitory lounges to talk about current events. Students in

Little Dormitory have expressed interest in a community service project for a local shelter.

Across the board, participants have found their experiences to be positive ones, and freshmen are welcoming the opportunities for informal interaction with the faculty. Once the generations get beyond the inital awkwardness, the relationships appear to blossom. Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland enjoyed lively conversation with Frohman/Robb residents during dinner one evening each week during the fall semester. He noted, with surprise and pleasure, that the noise level in the dining hall has decreased!

Building on the success of this year's efforts, the College will continue the associates program with the incoming freshman class.

—W.L.C.



Smith Selected For Script Teas

Storey Smith '93 of Chester, Conn., was selected as one of three amateur playwrights to participate in Company One's Script Teas. The award-winning theater company in Hartford chose her script, titled "The Ladies Room," out of dozens of entries. Smith's play details how a woman accidentally meets her husband's lover in a restroom.

Smith's participation in Script Teas entailed working with members of Company One and Trinity's theater and dance department to refine her script in preparation for a staged production of the final work. She is a psychology major who plans a career in medicine.

Volunteers Boost Annual Fund Towards Goal

As the Annual Fund entered its final month, Director of Annual and Special Gifts Constance French paid tribute to three dedicated volunteers whose efforts have made a difference in this year's campaign.

"Each year we rely on hundreds of individuals to achieve our development goals, "French said, "and these people typify the high quality work and commitment of our volunteers at all levels."

Harriet Smith '77 earned recognition as a brand-new Class Agent, after serving last year on her class's 15th Reunion Gift Committee. "One of her major challenges was convincing classmates who made leadership reunion gifts to continue giving at that same level this year," French noted. Smith has done that and more. She's already persuaded a number of classmates to increase their support of the College in this non-reunion year. "Because she's a member of the Longwalk Society, she can make a powerful, firsthand account of the difference these gifts make to our students and faculty," French said.

Steve Peters '68 is the enthusiastic chair of the 25th Reunion Leadership Gift Committee. "He is personally responsible for more than 50 percent of the funds raised to date from his class," French stated. Steve attributes his success to writing personal letters to classmates and then following up by telephone to get their commitment. Another incentive for Steve is the upcoming enrollment of his daughter in Trinity's Class of 1997 next fall. "No one appreciates the quality of a Trinity education more than the parents of our students," French noted.

Alumni Fund Chair Paul Lazay '61 earned special recognition for his willingness to take on several demanding volunteer roles. "As head of the Alumni Fund, Paul oversees a cadre of more than 300 volunteers, and also does a lot of one-on-one solicitations," French said. "Under his inspiring leadership, the Fund is well on its

way toward the \$2.2 million goal." Lazay also serves on the National Alumni Association Executive Committee as vice president for development, and took part in this year's Boston Club Phonathon. In addition to his fund-raising, Lazay participates in the Trinity Engineering Advisory Committee (TEAC). "Many of our engineering students have benefitted from Paul's advice on internships, graduate study and careers in this field," French stated. "As is so often the case, the busiest individuals somehow find time to help the College," she added. French says that there's always room for more volunteers in the Annual Fund. To volunteer, call the Development Office at (203) 297-2134.

Student Dancers Soar In National Festival

Participating for the first time in the American College Dance Festival held at Bates College, Trinity students met with remarkable success.

Out of 60 dance pieces by national artists, faculty and students that were adjudicated, "First Breath, Out of Breath," choreographed by Kristen Chun '95 of Chicago, Ill., was one of 13 selected to be showcased in the Gala Performance. Assistant Professor of Theater and Dance Pedro Alejandro Rodriguez, who accompanied the student dancers to the festival, said, "The excitement came when the judges, before a crowded theater, singled out the performers of this piece and praised the clarity with which the students integrated the use of the entire back and arms in performing the piece... Trinity students were congratulated for the high level of technique they demonstrated in the performance of the work."

After the festival in late January, the students returned to campus brimming with creative enthusiasm, Rodriguez noted. They are talking about upgrading the Trinity Dance Club into a touring dance ensemble and working on strategies to increase participation in student productions that will contribute to the quality of campus life.



Professor of Political Science Clyde McKee accompanied award-winning writers Etienne Shanon, left, and Karim Sadik-Khan to Washington.

Freshmen Win Essay Contest on Democracy

Trinity had not one but two students among the top 10 award-winning essay writers in a contest sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Etienne Shanon '96 of Greenville, N.Y. and Karim Sadik-Khan '96 of Old Greenwich, Conn. were awarded second honorable mention for their essays on the topic, "Democracy in Transition." They attended the Center's student symposium in Washington, D.C. where they were recognized for their work. Shanon's essay was titled "The Role of Democracy in the Post Cold War Era"; Sadik-Khan's was titled "Democracy in Transition: Aristotelian Nightmare."

The two freshmen were among a dozen students entering the annual competition from Professor of Political Science Clyde D. McKee, Jr.'s class on American national government. Trinity was the only college in the United States to have two student essayists place in the top 10, noted McKee, who accompanied the students to Washington in March. While there, the Trinity group also toured the Supreme Court and the U.S. Capitol.

New Courses Debut This Semester

The course titles in Trinity's catalog offer realms of possibilities for rich study every semester. Some are the timeless requisites of a broad liberal arts education such as: American Literature, The History of Europe, Human Biology, General Psychology, and Elements of Statistics.

Scattered among the more than 400 offerings in the spring semester were 51 new courses, many with intriguing titles. They are:

Race and Representation in American Culture

Visual Anthropology The Politics of Culture

Folklore and Society
The Refugee Dilemma

Plant Diversity

Introduction to Textile Science

The Present and Future Costs of

Energy

Computers in Modern Society Special Topics in Computing:

Polymorphic Programming Languages

Parallel Computing Systems
The Economics of Art

Economics of Health and Health Care

Structural Changes in Advanced Economies Transition to a Market Economy Post Keynesian Economics Principles of Flight Meditations on History Women Writers of the Middle Ages Post Modernism Novel & Psychoanalysis Voice and Speech Acting Shakespeare Jane Austen Faulkner & Criticism American Literary Regionalism Romantic & Victorian Poetry The Arts of Africa The Romanesque Revival in Architecture British Social History Ireland Under the Union: 1801-1921 Civil Rights in America Sex & Gender in American History Nature & the Americans Love/Courtship in Chinese Literature Studies in Francophone Literature Advanced Spoken French Literatures of East Asia II Women in the Renaissance Asian-American Literature Instrumental Ensemble Introduction to Ethnomusicology Human Neuroanatomy Government & Politics of Modern Women & International Relations The Role of the State in **Developing Societies** Intellectual Crises and 20th Century Catholic Response Pierre Tielhard deChardin Zen Buddhism Philosophies of Community Mystic Way

> Annual Fund books close June 30! If you'd like to make a gift, please call (203) 297-2134.

East-European Theater in the

Post-Stanislavski Era

Demonstrations Spur Campus Discussion

Two demonstrations of dissent by students in late March sparked discussion on campus.

On Saturday, March 20, Student Government Association President Quanti Davis '93 and Vice President Emelie East '94 rallied some 100 students for a presentation to the board of trustees, requesting greater student involvement in College issues. Chanting "Two, four, six, eight, students' voices just can't wait," the demonstrators entered the Reese Room of the Smith House, where the Board was nearing adjournment of its morning meeting.

Five students — Davis, East, Sophomore Class President Joshua Lahey, Robyn Adcock '94 and Rachel Walden '96 —made presentations of the students' concerns, to the trustees. Lahey demanded that students' voices "finally be heard"; East pointed to an "inherent inequality" between students and faculty, saying that students are "consistently voted down on anything they have to say." Students said that they did not know what happened at faculty meetings and had no input on decisions, affecting the student body. Davis requested a one-to-one student/faculty ratio on faculty committees and the addition of two students, with voting power, to the board of trustees.

After these spokespersons, other students in attendance voiced concerns about empowerment, the Greek system, and sexual harassment. To allow further time for the students to talk with the trustees and administrators attending the meeting, President Tom Gerety invited them to stay for lunch.

"These are good, conscientious students," President Gerety said after the meeting. "Their concerns are important to us, and their presentation was thoughtful and balanced. We want to listen to them and consider the issues that they have raised. At the same time, the students must respect the governance processes of the College and recognize that special responsibility for College

Attention, Trinity Volunteers:

Please mark your calendars for the Volunteer Leadership Conference, Saturday, September 18, 1993.

he conference will bring together area club presidents and vice presidents for admissions, reunion gift and program chairs, annual fund committee members, class agents and Longwalk Societies volunteers. Your participation in the program will make this a successful conference!

Details on the conference will be mailed to you this summer, but, for now, please save the date.

governance rests with the faculty and the trustees."

"Hearing that the students were so charged up that they wanted to come address us was good," said Board Chairman Alfred Koeppel '54. "Ultimately, there will be some positive effects. Some of the issues that were raised have already been addressed, but implementation takes longer than planning." Koeppel said that the Board will consider a written request from the SGA for attendance by a student observer at trustee meetings.

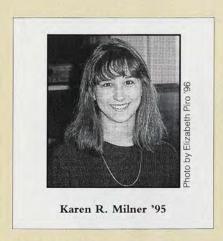
Attendance at faculty meetings by an SGA representative was approved by the faculty last year, according to Professor of Sociology Noreen Channels, secretary of the faculty. Representatives of other student groups, including *The Trinity Tripod*, occasionally petition the faculty for approval to attend a meeting as an observer, and permission has always been granted, Channels said.

On March 26 a group from La Voz Latina, the College's Hispanic organization, and other concerned students, protested what they perceived to be increased racial intolerance against Latin American students. Some of the approximately 100 demonstrating students blocked the doorways to the Williams and Downes administration buildings, while their student representatives met inside with administrators to discuss their concerns. The students' protest, led by Marlon Quintanilla '94, came about initially in response to a column in the March 23 Tripod by Features Editor Jonathan Heuser '93 about a bus ride to Kennedy Airport where a couple on the bus played Latin music on a large tape deck. Heuser concluded by saying that the couple "would hate to know that I had been sitting behind them trying to figure out where society had gone wrong to produce people such as them."

In their meeting with administrators, the students cited the column, and "one individual's ability to use the media as an oppressive tool." They also sought: greater diversity in the curriculum, such as the inclusion of Puerto Rican Studies; greater diversity in the faculty, administration and student body; the accommodation of students of all ethnic backgrounds in orientation programs and in discussions on racism; Trinity's remaining an open campus; and houses for Latin American students and for Asian American students. Associate Dean of Students Mary Thomas, speaking for the administrators in the meeting, said that appointments had been scheduled with the appropriate College officers to discuss the students' concerns.

President Gerety said that the College will be looking for space which can be made available to the students as a shared gathering place. In a memo to the campus community, Gerety wrote to "make plain the College's commitment to two essential values: openness to student concerns and respect for the rights of all members of our community.

"All of us can welcome dissent as a sign of the vitality and diversity of our campus. The one condition we must impose is that of respect for the rules of the College and the people who make up the College community."



KAREN R. MILNER '95 of North Stonington, Conn. is this year's recipient of the Faculty Scholar Prize, which is awarded annually by the faculty to the sophomore who has shown outstanding achievement and potential. Milner earned a place on the Faculty Honors List her first three semesters at Trinity and served as a writing associate at the Writing Center, a teaching assistant in mathematics and as Newman Club president.

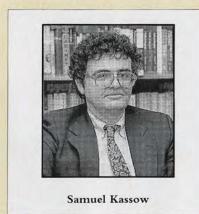
Kassow Teaching In Russia, Lithuania

Samuel D. Kassow '66, the Charles A. Dana Research Professor and professor of history, taught in Russia and Lithuania during the spring semester as part of a program dedi-

cated to Jewish studies — a subject that until recently was taboo in the former Soviet Union.

In his role as a Project Judaica Visiting Professor of Jewish History, Kassow taught a course titled "East European Jewry 1800-1917" at the Russian State Humanities University in Moscow from mid-February to mid-March. At the end of March, he gave a series of lectures in Yiddish on Jewish history in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Project Judaica is a joint program of instruction and research sponsored by the Russian State Humanities University in Moscow, the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. The degree-granting program began in the fall of 1991, and





Officers of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. (IEEE), including IEEE-USA Technology Policy Council Chairman Joseph D. Bronzino (far right), the Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science, met with officials of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C. last December. The IEEE delegation stressed the contributions of instrumentation research to cost-efficient health care.

students in the program are the first Jewish Studies majors in modern Russia. Their courses in Jewish language, history and culture are taught by professors who come from universities in the United States, Europe and Israel, including Hebrew University, the Sorbonne, Oxford and New York University.

LETTER

Dear Editor:

Your Winter 1993 edition carries an "Along the Walk" page which begs for a reply. "At this early stage the Association has received very little response from alumni," Robert E. Kehoe is quoted as saying. If anyone there is listening, alumni like myself better begin to say what we think.

For me, the two banners hung on the Long Walk as described in the article say it all. "Ninety-three percent of students support the Greek system. Is the administration listening?" and "Trinity students support choice. Why don't the Trustees?" They sum up what I, a member of the Class of 1944, feel.

I was elected to Psi Upsilon (son of, nephew of, grandson of and great-grandson of members of the Beta Beta chapter). Today, when I correspond with members of my class or prepare for our fiftieth reunion, I find that my friends in the class are from all aspects of the College as it was when I graduated - fraternity and non-fraternity men as well. We are an eclectic group. We joined the groups, clubs, teams that we felt comfortable with as students, and there was no one forcing us into patterns we did not want.

I don't know the faculty or the board of trustees these days. I see that the College is highly thought of by others as it is by me. But I can't help but feel that this matter of integrating the sexes into the fraternities and sororities is an unwarranted intrusion into students' lives. I am heartily against it.

Copies of this letter will go to the president and to the national alumni association, and to the Psi Upsilon chapter.

Charles Jarvis Harriman '44

Architecture Through the Eyes

Profiles by Elizabeth A. Natale

Photographs of students by Jon Lester

Photographs of drawings by Arthur Nager

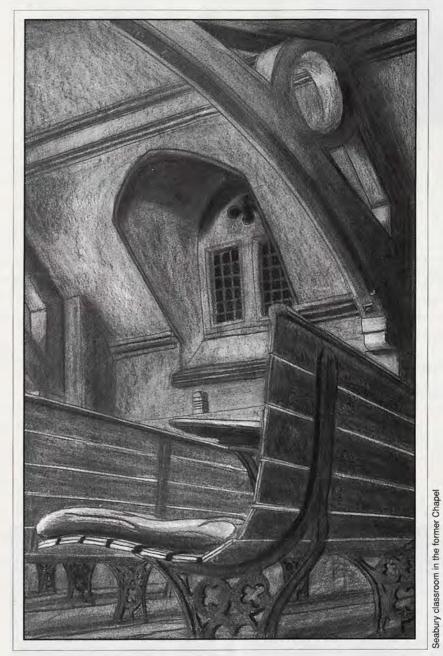
"These drawings are quite ambitious; their size and approach go beyond what one would expect from students with only two semesters of drawing.

"Coming out of Drawing I, students have a skills-based approach but haven't dealt in depth with any particular subject or issue. In Drawing II, we try to prepare students to be more self-directed in their drawing.

"The last four weeks of the course are devoted to individual projects that the students propose and I refine for them. The project's images have to be linked thematically; it's a miniature thesis approach.

"I was struck by the fact that so many students chose to deal with Trinity architecture, and they did it for very personal reasons."

—Associate Professor of Fine Arts Robert Kirschbaum, chairman of the fine arts department and director of the studio arts program



"I chose perspectives that are unusual. I took spaces that are monumental and chose something intimate about them."

John Harding is fascinated by cities.

"I'm interested in how they operate and why they don't work exactly," he said from the offices of Hartford's River-front Recapture, where during the spring semester he helped develop maintenance and security proposals for parks along the banks of the Connecticut River. "I'm not so much interested in the social aspects of cities but in their design."

As a liberal arts college in a city, Trinity was a perfect place for this senior to create his own major in urban design, an interdisciplinary curriculum combining economics, art history, and studio arts. And it was the Hartford college that encouraged him to spend a semester in another city: Paris.

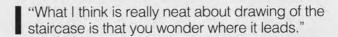
"I took a freehand drawing class in Paris," Harding said. "Before Drawing

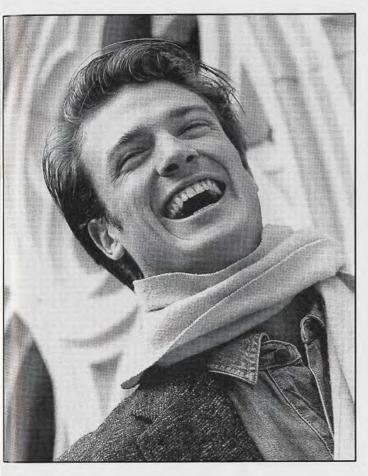
7

of Student Artists

Undergraduates in Drawing II Focus on Campus

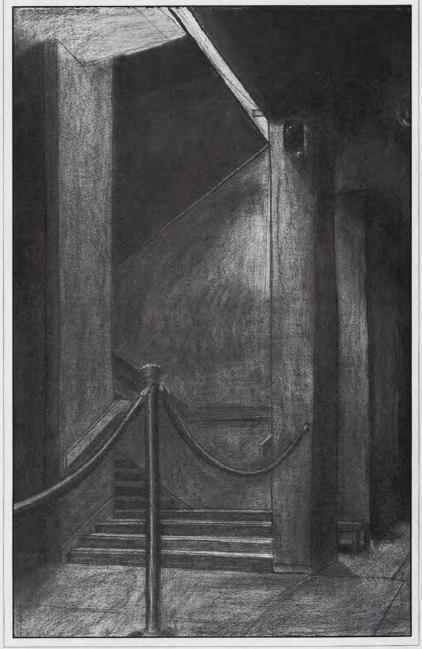
Buildings in Fall Project





II, I had never taken a studio arts course here at Trinity. This was my first attempt, and I surprised myself."
Harding is "kama'āina," someone "from the land" of Hawaii but not of Hawaiian descent. He planned to head home to Honolulu after graduation, predicting that graduate study in architecture and/

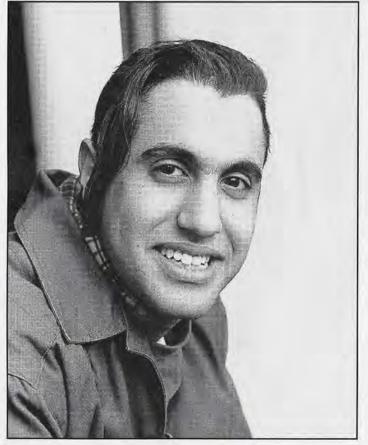
or planning lies ahead.



Staircase in Austin Arts Center

Architecture Through the Eyes of Student Artists





For **Raffi Khatchadourian**, coming away with drawings he likes was the best part of Drawing II.

"The studio arts program here gets you to put your work in perspective: to think about it and come to an understanding about it, even if that might be contrary to what you originally intended," he said.

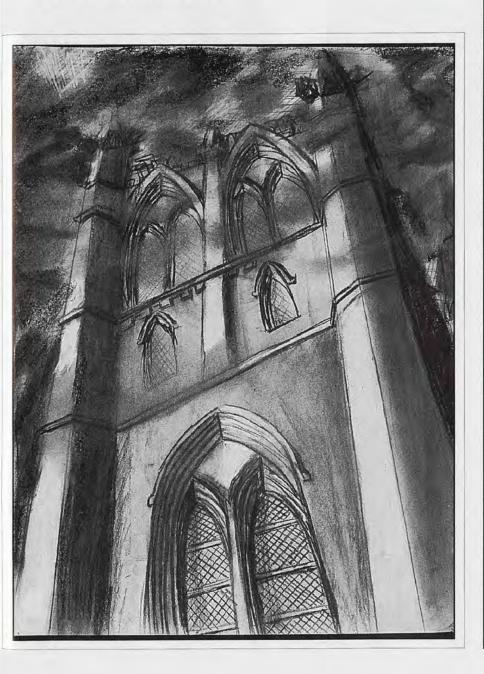
In his four semesters at Trinity, the sophomore from Port Washington, N.Y., has taken Color, Design, and three Drawing courses. He plans to major in studio arts and is crafting an interdisciplinary major as well. His future will include art—but he doesn't yet know how or to what extent.

Khatchadourian is interested in mathematics, and he recognizes its application in architecture. But his appreciation of architecture transcends mathematical formulas.

"There are certain buildings on campus I like: the Chapel, for instance, and Life Sciences. I like them on an emotional level. It's not something I can define."

"The areas I'm encouraged to work on most are the concepts upon which I can build my art now and in the future. That's what I'm getting out of my drawing classes."

"I find the Trinity Chapel interesting as a building. Aside from just the aesthetic quality, that style of architecture appeals to me."





Having her drawings selected for the *Reporter* was quite surprising to senior **Katherine Shaffer**. She was, after all, majoring in area studies and not studio arts.

"I never even thought of being a studio arts major," said Shaffer, who hails from Rockville, Md. "I'm one of those students who's taking advantage of a liberal arts education."

Shaffer took one art history class in high school but never got a chance to take a studio arts course before coming to Trinity. She regretted this gap in her education and enrolled in Drawing I during her sophomore year. She spent her junior year studying in Japan, where she dabbled in "sumie," which is Chinese ink painting. When she returned to Trinity last fall, she took Drawing II and then Painting I.

"Drawing was really helpful with the painting class," she said. "I don't know how I would have done Painting without having taken Drawing."

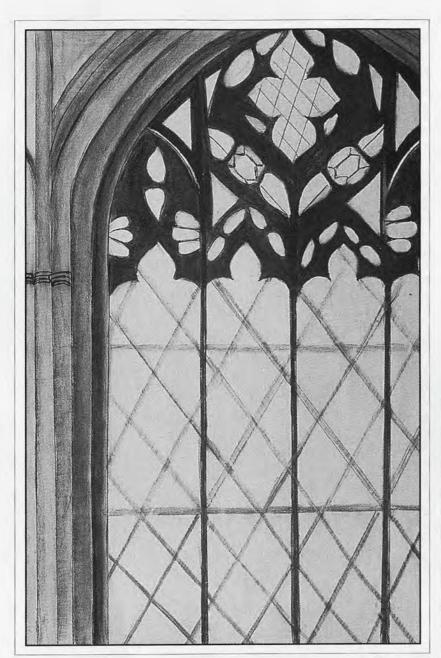
Shaffer has no immediate plans for the future, but the artistic talent she cultivated at Trinity is something she will have whatever she does.

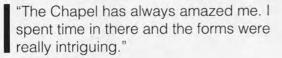
"I plan to draw for fun."

(See next page for Katherine's drawings.)

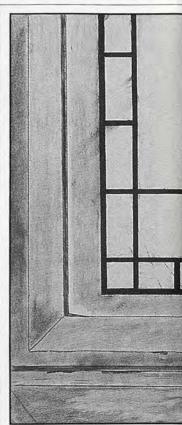


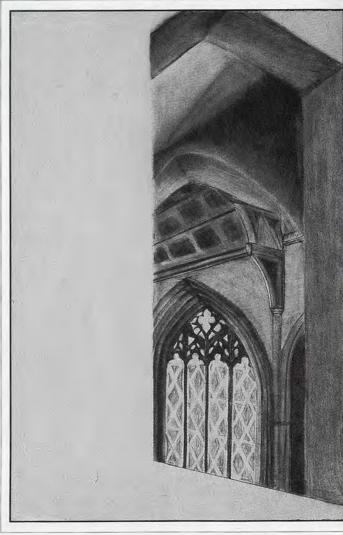
Architecture Through the Eyes of Student Artists





"In class we talked about light, drawing, and form, but my inspiration came from just being in the Chapel and seeing how the light came through the windows on a really sunny day. It struck me visually."









"I was more interested in the space around the flowers than the flowers themselves."

Lucy Dane has two loves.

The junior from Chestnut Hill, Mass., started her Trinity career as a studio arts major. During the last academic year, she switched to English literature.

"I've always been interested in both," Dane said. "As an undergraduate, I decided I'd rather major in English and take courses in art."

Art has always been a part of Dane's education. The elementary school she attended had a good art program, and by the time she arrived at Trinity, she knew she wanted to continue her study. Drawing II expanded her talent.

"I tend to do drawings that are easy for me," said Dane. "Professor Kirschbaum made me do things that were a challenge."

Although her major is English, Dane's plans for the future revolve around art. "Eventually, I'd like to open a store that sells handpainted furniture and stuff. Or

I'd like to teach art to kids."



"These drawings are of the Jarvis lounge. I started off doing a project on flowers, but then I got interested in the light and shadows in the room."

WEST RLD YEARS ONS CLASSROOM

by Roberta Jenckes

ive years ago, Lecturer of Modern Languages and Area Studies Naogan Ma surveyed her classroom of freshmen, wondering how many of them would have the dedication required to learn Chinese. Little could she guess that one of her students would not only virtually master the difficult language, but also become the first American ever admitted into the Chinese Academy of Traditional Opera.

In her study at the Chinese Academy, Naogan's student, Kimberly Mugford '92, has attended individual classes on the many challenging components of the Peking Opera: fan, martial arts, music, movement, voice, and water sleeves. One of three members of the Class of '92 at Trinity to win a fellowship from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for postgraduate study and travel, the Asian studies major has spent the past year learning the various aspects of the ancient art forms of both the Peking Opera and its cousin, the K'un Chu.

"I am having absolutely the most amazing time of my life," Mugford said in an overseas interview. "Only after I, myself, tried combining the opera, ballet, and acting this type of opera requires, did I truly respect it."

Kimberly's words nicely mirror the hopes of the Watson founders for participants in this national program, now entering its 25th year. The fellowships have been awarded annually since 1969 by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a charitable trust established by the late

Over 25 years this remarkable program has added enrichment and wisdom to the lives of 38 fortunate Fellows from Trinity.

Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr. in memory of her husband, the founder of International Business Machines Corporation. The grants support a year of focused study and experience in a field in which the Fellow has demonstrated the potential for leadership. The Foundation views the opportunity for such travel and reflection as a break from formal schooling during which Fellows may explore a deep interest, test their aspirations and abilities, and view their lives and American society with a new perspective.

One of a handful of colleges participating in the program from the beginning, Trinity has had a successful track record, according to Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer '64. Since 1969, 38 Trinity graduates have been named Watson Fellows; one or more of the College's four nominees has been chosen every year, save one, for the much-coveted fellowships.

"There was probably nothing quite like the Watson program in 1969, when it began," Spencer reflects, "and that's still true today. It's unique in the academic universe. The Foundation entrusts thus far unproven young people with a considerable amount of money and an enormous amount of freedom to do some research and travel. It's really an extraordinary act of faith on the part of the donor and the Foundation."

That act of faith yearly produces

amazing leaps in knowledge and accomplishment, like those achieved by Mugford. Watson Fellows often testify to the enormous effect of the program on their lives (see accompanying story). While few change the direction of their lives or vocations as a result of their Watson experience, according to Spencer, they frequently are able to reaffirm their career choice and gain a much wider perspective from which to view the world.

Any senior may apply for the fellowship, which provides \$15,000 for a single recipient. As coordinator at Trinity, Spencer chairs a five-member faculty committee that publicizes the program and interviews 12 semifinalists out of the 25 seniors, on average, who apply. Committe members then individually advise the four nominees on their tenpage essay and project proposal for the Watson Foundation. Later in the year, a representative of the Foundation visits the campus to interview each nominee.

The committee work is a labor of love for Spencer and the participating faculty; Professor of English Hugh Ogden, for example, has served on the committee from the beginning. "You get to meet some very interesting students you might not otherwise encounter," says Spencer, "and you see them in a setting in which you really do get a good sense of what they're all about, personally and academically. What has been a source of wonderment from time to time is that you run into students who are extraordinarily interesting,

and you think, 'This person has been at Trinity for three years or more and I didn't even know he or she existed.' That happens to one degree or another almost every year. One of last year's recipients, Clayton Hurd, was a young man who came here to play football, but he decided to drop football in order to do community service. He spoke almost reverently of the understanding his coaches had shown, and how Coach Miller had encouraged him to do what was best for him. Those were very warm and gratifying remarks to hear.

"And I remember Kimberly Mugford, sitting across from us, and her utterly self-possessed manner. We would ask her a question, and she would answer in a perfectly rounded couple of paragraphs, without so much as a 'you know' or a false start. And, I thought, 'What a force of nature she is.'"

Associate Academic Dean J.
Ronald Spencer '64 wrote recently
to Trinity's Watson Fellows from
the Classes of 1969–1991 to ask for
their recollections on the experience and its impact on their lives.
The following are excerpts from
the letters received in reply.

Michael F. Jimenez '70 Agrarian Reform: Columbia, Peru, Chile

"The Watson year did have crucial consequences. Certainly the opportunity to travel and live close to the ground in Latin America at that critical moment probably did much as anything else lead me to a career in the academy: the problems of agrarian change which I observed at first hand that year, served as the basis for my continuing scholarship and teaching in the history of rural areas, agrarian politics and anthropology... It made me deeply understand the intractable physical and economic and moral problems of most of humankind, leading me to a life of political action, in

which I hope to have made a small difference at least.

"As I help care for David [his infant son] and start a new stage in family life in my mid-40s, I am constantly reminded of the sense of idealism and energy I felt in my years at Trinity—and on the Watson Fellowship—and hope that he will find his life as informed by the spirit of rage for justice which blew with such force through our country and the campus where we were together in those momentous years." *Jimenez is now assistant professor of*

history, Princeton University.

Below, Weiner in Sweden, and right, today.

Thomas M. Weiner '71 Alternative Approaches to Elementary Education: England, Israel, Scandinavia

"For the first few months my evolution towards independent, self-motivated 'fellow' proceeded in fits and starts. It helped to be able to visit schools and get immersed in their offerings...

"I'd seen and gotten excited about numerous aspects of the progressive school movement in England, including Summerhill, so by February I was more or less ready to see how children learned in another setting. ..I went to Israel with a kibbutznik I'd met at Summerhill and was treated like a visiting dignitary...

"The influence of my work with children while at Trinity, as well as the extraordinary experiences visiting and working in schools during the Watson year, were undeniable... I learned much about my potential — to bring either joy or suffering into my life — and the choice I had as to which aspect to ac-

centuate. I believe such life lessons require an individual to experience them rather than hear about them."

Weiner is now master teacher,
Smith College Campus School,
Northampton, Mass.

Philip S. Khoury '71 Minorities in the Arab World: Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, England, France

"I spent my junior year in Beirut and returned to Trinity with two new interests: History and Middle Eastern studies (previously, I had been a government major focused on international relations). My Watson year, which I delayed taking until I had tried a couple of years of graduate school at Harvard, convinced me that an academic career in Middle Eastern history was what I really wanted. To wander rather freely across the Middle East in search of a more profound understanding of minority conflicts in the Arab world was an unbelievable opportunity that only a Watson permitted.'

Khoury is now dean and professor of history, School of Humanities and Social Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jack C. Barthwell '72 Integration of Received and Customary Legal Systems: East, Central, and West Africa

"The Watson Fellowship provided me with the opportunity to travel in Africa for nine months during a time when it was important to me to put the various social and political pressures of the '60s/early '70s into a personal perspective. The opportunity to experience the reality of the political, economic and social situations in a number of African communities helped me to make the personal career choices that I faced.

"While working on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., I traveled extensively in Africa as part of my duties for members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. While these trips were highly informative, they generally were only for a few days. My extensive travels while a Watson Fellow enabled me to put these short trips and the limited things we could see and do into the broader context of my own experience. I was not so much a prisoner of the information provided, but more able to judge the presentations based on firsthand knowledge obtained while on my Watson."

Barthwell is executive director, state and local affairs, Consolidated Rail Corporation.

Elizabeth H. Egloff '75

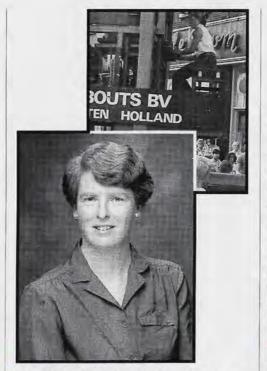
Writing and Working with Small Presses: England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Italy

"The year I spent abroad on the Watson Fellowship started out utterly traumatic, ended up one of the most rewarding, and is still revealing its importance to me. I'm still a writer, though I write mostly plays, now—but I acquired 3 skills in 1975-76 that have made life bearable since: to rely on myself, not worry about what might or might not happen in the future, and not to try to write while I'm travelling. (Some people can do it—I can't.)" Egloff is an award-winning playwright, and visting writer at various colleges.

Andrea M. McCrady '75

The Carillon: The Netherlands, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, England, Scotland

"The carillon remains a very significant part of my life. Indeed, I now devote half time to playing and teaching the carillon, as well as participating in national and international organizations promoting the carillon. Without the Watson Fellowship, I am certain I would never have pursued this rather eccentric instrument so seriously. My year abroad in 1975–76 was both enlightening and enjoyable, and laid the groundwork for many long-lasting social and professional relationships. I am quite



Top photo, Andrea McCrady performing on the travelling carillon, and, today.

sure that I was elected as a delegate to the World Carillon Federation (WCF), and as Secretary of the WCF, on the basis of my international experience. Consequently, I am very grateful for the many opportunities of personal and cultural fulfillment that the Watson Fellowship provided."

McCrady is a physician with Spokane Urban Indian Health Service, Family Practice, part-time, including service at the Downtown Clinic for the Homeless.

Joyce E. Erickson '77 The Recorder: England, Austria, Germany

"I studied history at Trinity and studied the recorder and early music during my Watson fellowship year in England and Austria. I never had any illusions about a career in performance, but what I learned about music and history and German during my Watson year fused nicely during subsequent graduate work in musicology at Yale and a five-year private-school teaching career.

"I currently live in Seattle, Washington with my husband and cat. Early music is a continuing interest, but living in the city with the nation's finest opera company has had a broadening effect.

"My career is with the Program for Appropriate Technology in Health, a nonprofit firm working to improve the health of women and children in developing countries. The only advice I would offer Trinity students applying for Watson fellowships is to try something I did not do: propose a project that can be carried out in a developing country. I believe that by doing this you will not only receive equivalent cross-cultural enrichment, but you will benefit a country in need of your energy and contribution, and you'll return with a perspective on Western consumerism that our own culture needs to hear."

Malcolm R. Daniel '78

Physical Structure and Visual Effects in Architecture: Iran, Turkey, Greece, Italy, West Germany, France, Spain

"Fourteen years after my fellowship, the experiences of that year of travel remain vivid and significant, an important point in both professional and personal life.

"That year of exploring Baroque churches, ancient archaeological sites, and the riches of Europe's great museums confirmed my great interest in the history of art (a thrill first felt in the on-site art history classes at Trinity's Rome Campus, I might add.) The broad exposure to Western art, gained on my Watson year, still informs my curatorial work.

"Just as important at the time, I think, was the feeling of independence and responsibility. My life, for the first time, lacked the temporal structure of the academic year, the class schedule, the dining hall hours; each day, week, or month, presented hundreds of decisions about what to see, where to go, what to eat, how much to spend on a campsite or hostel, a sandwich or toothbrush or guidebook—all with the overriding mission of seeing as much as I could in a year's time with \$7000. Though certain I would travel again in later years (as has indeed been the case), I knew I might never have the luxury of being on the move for an entire year, and I tried to cover a wide territory and make use of every hour."

Daniel is a curatorial assistant, department of photographs, the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Gary M. Abramson '80 Law and Politics in the Western Sahara: Morocco, Algeria, Spain, Western Sahara, France

"Often during my years of reporting I have taken an approach to a story, such as the Basques and their sometimes violent relationship with the rest of Spain, that comes directly from my Watson year. This approach... consists in trying to explore as many dimensions of an issue as possible, giving weight not just to politicians and official documents, but to history, culture, economics, and the error-inviting sphere of people's perceptions of themselves. The Watson fellowship, which began with a focus on international law and geopolitics, drew me into questions of identity. In North Africa, I asked what made one member of a nomadic family feel more Moroccan than anything else, another more Saharan, another above all a member of the revolutionary and international left.

"A lasting benefit of my Watson year was the chance to vastly improve my knowledge of French and Spanish, and to appreciate firsthand how language creates its own world...

"Lastly, Madrid may seem far from Hartford, but it has not been too distant to maintain Trinity ties. I have spoken about Trinity at college night for an international high school in Madrid, and though we haven't gotten around to forming a Trinity Club, we have managed to get as many as five alumni around a dinner table."

Abramson is a Madrid-based free-lance writer, contributing to Business Week, Der Spiegel, Business Europe, The Miami Herald, and other publications.

James W. Bolton '84 Tibetan Culture in Exile: India, Nepal, Bhutan, Sikkim

"Living in India was remarkably rich. Every moment seemed to be lived in heightened awareness. The people I met, the conversations I had, personal insights I experienced ... all have had a profound and lasting impact on my life and understanding of it.

"Time, for instance, took on a different meaning — everything is *slower* in India. I was slower in India. I didn't really have to get anything done 'on time.' Instead, I was able to 'take my time.' What a qualitative difference that made. When the importance of time faded, subtleties of myself I never noticed before came to the surface. In those moments now when I am rushing or late or behind, I remember what it felt like to have all the time in the world. It's a great puzzle to me why I can't recreate that feeling for

myself here.

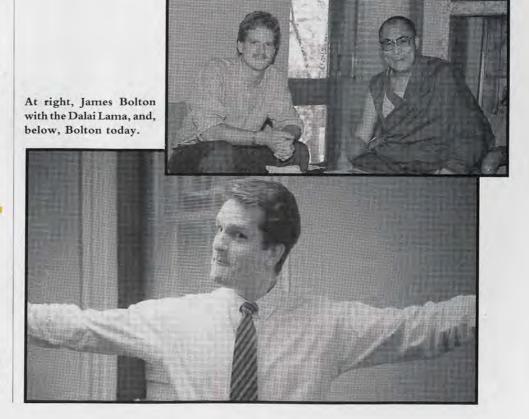
"My Watson experience has had implications for my personal life as well. While I got interested in Buddhism during my Trinity Hunger Action Project fellowship in Sri Lanka, it was during my Watson year that I met His Holiness the Dalai Lama. I continue to be inspired by the 45 minutes I spent with him and his simple, elegant spirit of living. Zen calls a glimpse of Enlightenment Satori—the goal is not to stay in Satori, but having tasted it, you constantly want to taste it again."

Bolton is director of design and development for Ridge Associatiates, "helping organizations manage the human side of change."

Ian A. McFarland '84 European Waldensian Communities: United Kingdom, France, Italy, Germany

"The summer before my senior year at Trinity, I read a biography of Francis of Assisi. By way of historical background, the author cited a number of popular religious movements of the eleventh and twelfth centuries, including the Waldensians. Waldo was a merchant who, like Francis, was converted to a life of poverty. Unlike Francis, however, Waldo and his band of lay preachers did not gain papal approval. Given the almost limitless diversity of lay piety, both heretical and orthodox, in the Middle Ages, I would probably soon have forgotten about the Waldensians-except that the author mentioned that you could still find them in the steep and narrow valleys of the Piedmont.

"My proposal was to study the differences between the cultural Waldensianism of the valleys (where one is born Waldensian) and the more explicitly confessional Waldensianism of the cities (where most Waldensians are first—or second—generation converts)... About two-thirds of the way through



the year, I decided to focus instead on Waldensian reaction to fascism and the Nazi occupation (and it is a testimony to the flexibility of the Watson program that nobody minded the switch).

"My Watson year gave me the opportunity not only to ask questions that I think are important, but also to understand them more deeply than I might have otherwise."

McFarland is a doctoral student in theology at Yale, planning a dissertation on the logic of authority and its critique in theological discourse.

Floyd T. Higgins '85 Organ Building: Germany, France, United Kingdom

"The organ is one of the most mechanical of instruments: metal pipes, sitting on airtight chests full of air under pressure are played through pneumatic and/or mechanical means by a player at the keyboard. Pipes always play at one volume and one pitch. Thus, if an 18th-century organ remains undisturbed, the 20th-century player can hear the actual sounds heard by 18th-century musicians and can play organ music using the exact combinations of stops specified by 18th-century composers. This is different from most other instruments; for example, we do not know exactly how 18th-century violinists held their bows or what singers used vibrato and shaped phrases. Short of recordings, the organ offers us the closest hearing of what old music probably sounded like. Quite apart from its scholarly interest, hearing and playing an instrument heard and played by Bach himself, or Couperin, or Buxtehude, is a profoundly moving experience."

Higgins is designer and project overseer at Austin Organs, Inc., a 100-year-old pipe organ building company in Hartford, and plays the organ regularly, now at Trinity Episcopal Church in Torrington, Conn.

Michael G. Vitale

National Culture and Its Effects on Health Care Systems: Italy, Great Britain, Japan

"Trinity was a great place for me, a place where I would learn a great deal not only about academics but also about friendships, social interaction, leadership, and independence.

"I was also fortunate to have the opportunity to work under Dr. Priscilla Kehoe, and it was there that my interest in medicine developed and my fascination with neuroscience and behavior emerged.

"When I learned about the Watson Fellowship, I became interested in examining how society and culture make so many decisions about health care based on cultural beliefs rather than scientific understanding. With the great help of Professor Lloyd-Jones, I was accepted as a Fellow. I spent a year examining the health care systems of England, Italy and Japan, paying special attention to psychiatry, a field in which culturally defined ideas most directly affect care."

Vitale is a student in medical school at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Laura Taylor '90

Marine Pollution: Malta, Barbados, Western Samoa, Comoros Islands

"During my travels... I was amazed (and at times depressed) by the extent of marine pollution around the world. Everywhere I visited, there was evidence of damage to the sea caused by carelessness. Even in the remote areas of the South Pacific, marine pollution was apparent. The world's oceans are slowly becoming a soup of waste and major efforts



Floyd Higgins plays on a Clicquot organ of 1790 in Poitiers, France.

must be made to prevent permanent

"The Watson Fellowship expanded my horizons.... I was fortunate enough to find housing with families on Malta, Barbados, and Western Samoa. This experience provided me with the opportunity to understand the indigenous people of these islands and how the world is viewed from their eyes.

"As a white, blonde-haired woman, I often stood out in a crowd and felt the piercing stares of people around me. It is an experience we should all have in order to understand the true meaning of minority."

Taylor is currently at Duke University working towards a Master of Environmental Management (M.E.M.), one of the first students involved in its new Coastal Management Program.

David L. Molner '91

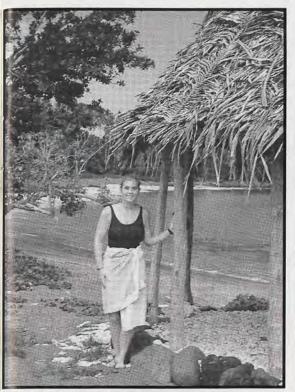
Rhetoric, Debate and Argumentation: United Kingdom, France, Germany

"I set out with a couple of related questions: how can it be explained that rhetoric, once a discipline at least as important as aristotelian logic, has all but disappeared in its original sense from the classical educational tradition as well as from general consciousness, and moreover: why is it that the word itself is rarely mentioned without polemical coloring?

"I set about roaming Europe listening to people argue. From a terrorist trial in the Palais de Justice to the trial of East Berlin soldiers accused of shooting escapees; from the Oxford Union to interviews with members of the Academie Francaise, I strained my ear in analyzing the technique, structure and ends of argumentation in political, judicial, and academic arenas.

"I spent my year concentrating on a broad set of problems and deploying my own resources to help find answers. Whether that meant gaining access to the Bundestag or finagling my way into the Manuscript Room of the Bibliotheque Nationale (took a major bit of lying), I was the focus and cause of my success and failure."

Molner lives in Berlin, where he is assistant to the bureau chief of the Berlin office of the



Laura Taylor '90 on her Watson year

Chicago Tribune, a free-lance writer, and partner in a literary agency.

Victoria R. Clawson '89 Urban and Rural Women Working Together: Peru, Nepal

"The Watson Fellowship had a profound impact on my life. During that year a whole new world, literally, opened up for me. While I had already been to Nepal before, on a Trinity Action Project Fellowship in 1987, 1990 was an inspirational time to be in Nepal. In February of that year, a movement for democracy began. Before it was over, I had witnessed dozens of demonstrations, general strikes, and, on April 6, a full-scale massacre. On April 9, I walked the streets of Kathmandu with the exuberant crowd of Nepalis after they learned the King had acceded to their demands. Those three months were among the most tumultuous in my life, and they shaped my vision. Those months forced me to question the path I had pre-set for myself...

"The Watson let me do just that. I learned a tremendous amount about urban and rural women working together, my proposed topic. But I also learned that there were wonderful opportunities to work internationally that I had never thought about... My year away I tried

many of these options. I wrote, photographed, demonstrated, taught. I did not come away knowing what I wanted to do. But I came away with something more valuable — knowing that you never really have to decide. That lesson made it easier for me to go to law school....

"I have called upon the lessons I learned during my year away frequently since being in law school. As a refugee advocate, I have a sense of how these people live, and having witnessed political strife firsthand, I know what they have fled from. I also know how to get things done — that you just do it because there will always be people there to help you if you look hard enough. There always were on my Watson year,

and, indeed, it has proved true back home.

"The Watson Fellowship was probably the most influential gift I have ever received. It has shaped my career path, as well as my philosophy. I thank everyone involved in the Foundaiton for their work, and I wholeheartedly encourage any interested student to apply."

A second year student at Yale Law School, Clawson is working as the director of the Lowenstein International Human Rights Clinic, which is currently lead counsel in a suit on behalf of Haitian refugees. She teaches a course at Trinity called "The Refugee Dilemma," based on her experience with the Haitians and the Tibetans.

Other Watson winners from Trinity and their projects

Erbrina K. Jobarteh '69 – African Diplomacy William C. Lawrence '70 – New Town & Regional Planning: Europe,

Robert L. Watts '72 - Photography: Sierra Leone, Ghana

James W. Allison '73 – Children's Theater: Soviet Union, Sweden Michael J. Gross '73 – Writing: France (Paris)

Robert J. Ingria '74 – Relationship Between Ancient Greek Poetry and Architecture: Greece, Italy

Jane L. Veith '74 – Ethological Approaches to Animal Behavior: Scotland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland

Robert A. Orsi '75 – Contemporary Christian Monasticism and Monastic Spirituality: Italy, England, France, Spain, Israel

Stephen J. Thomas '76 – Scandinavian Folk Music: Sweden, Denmark Omar H. Dahbour '77 – Islam and Modernization: Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon

Ted A. Emery '79 – Italian Opera and Drama of the Verismo Period: Italy, England, Austria, West Germany

Michele S. Pagnotta '81 – Women in Islam: Yugoslavia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Taiwan, Egypt

Constance G. Smith '82 – Assimilation of the Chinese: Southeast Asia Scott L. Vernick '83 – Implications of the Nazi Holocaust for Judaism: Western Europe, Eastern Europe, Israel

David M. Blyn '85 – Traditional Boat Building: Japan, Hong Kong, Malaysia

Mark R. Sheridan '87 – Approaches to Animal Rights: England, Kenya, Sri Lanka, India, Spain, Denmark

Sara Lawson '88 – Cultural Values and Economic Development: Botswana, Ecuador, Thailand

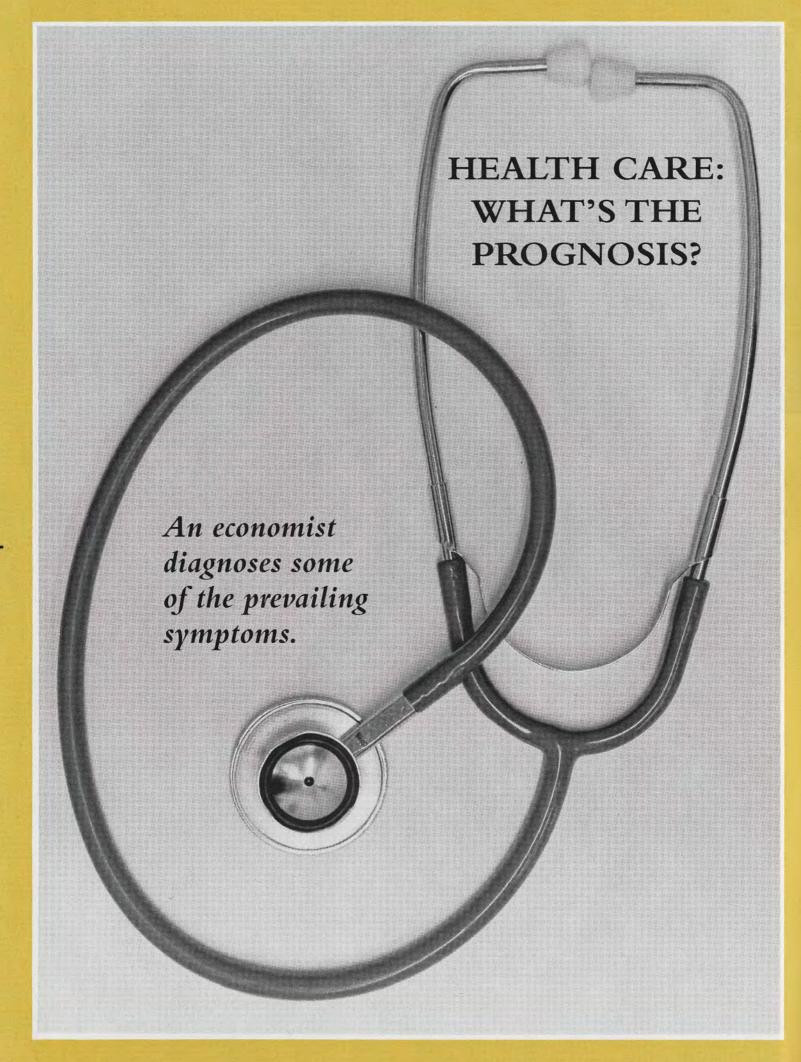
W. Stephen Lowe '91 – Shrimp Culture Industry: Ecuador, Thailand, Philippines

Matthew S. Burfeind '92 – Urban Rail Transportation: Great Britain Clayron A. Hurd '92 – Education & Cultural Autonomy in Indigenous Communities: Guatemala, Ecuador, Bolivia

Kimberly A. Mugford '92 – Comparative Study of the Peking Opera: China, Taiwan

Deborah E. McBride '93 – Vending Life & Vendors: Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica





s the Clinton Administration task force seeks to write a prescription for the nation's ailing health care system, there is escalating discord among providers, insurers and consumers about ways to deliver quality care at reduced cost. The task force proposal will be made public in early May.

At Trinity, Associate Professor of Economics John Mullahy has been following the debate closely, given his experience in the field of health economics. A member of the faculty since 1988, Mullahy is a magna cum laude graduate of Georgetown University with a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Virginia. His research interests include health and human resource economics, habitual and addictive behaviors, homelessness and health policy, and a variety of environmental economic issues. He has taught health economics at Trinity and Yale, and served as a consultant to the American Psychiatric Association, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Trade Commission, and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, among others.

Last fall, Mullahy gave a talk entitled "Is a New Health Care System in Our Future?" at the Trinity Town/Gown Forum. That lecture and a recent interview with Mullahy by retired *Reporter* editor, William L. Churchill, form the basis of this article.

TRINITY REPORTER: Why should economists be involved in health policy?

JOHN MULLAHY: Health economics is a relatively new field. It really gained coherence during the Johnson Administration when economists had a role in analyzing the Great Society's Medicare and Medicaid programs and related insurance questions. Today, issues of cost containment have come to the fore, and we see some uneasy alliances among economists, insurers, physicians, pharmaceutical firms and other providers to deal with these challenges.

Down the road, I predict the emphasis will shift to the issue of health care quality. Economists will have a vital role in examining whether we are getting our health dollar's worth.

There's no question that health providers will be asked to perform costbenefit analyses and provide evidence of cost effectiveness in the future. These trends make me believe that health economics is one of our growth industries.

REPORTER: President Clinton is placing heavy emphasis on both controlling costs and providing universal access to health care. Aren't these conflicting issues: If more people are covered, won't costs go up?

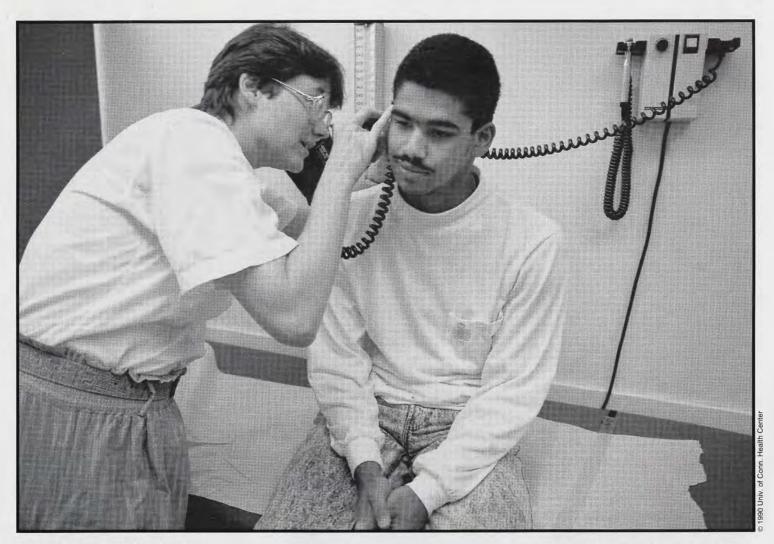
MULLAHY: If you simply gave a health "credit card" to the people who are not covered by insurance, costs would certainly increase. To provide a greater number of citizens with greater access to a greater range of health services definitely flies in the face of cost control.

One answer is just for insurers to cut fees, but this approach largely ignores the providers' side. We've had no experience with large-scale price controls, and our limited experience with Medicare is not encouraging. An indisputable economic fact of life—the "supply" part of the law of supply and demand—is that the less people are rewarded for certain activities, the less inclined they'll be to do them. My conversations with medical professionals and pharmaceutical executives indicate that there's a lot of concern and stridency in the trenches about the prospect of price controls.

Moreover, there's lots of disagreement about how to control costs. For instance, the managed care movement is often heralded as a way to get a handle on 'unnecessary' care. Yet many physicians will tell you that for them managed care means mounds of paperwork that require large office staffs and high overhead. Insurers respond that the paperwork is needed to eliminate unnecessary medical procedures.

When it comes to access to medical care, we need to define our terms. If we are talking about access to bandaids, aspirin, and medical practice of the 1940s, we can easily pay for this kind of care within the current budget. But, if we are talking about access to a complex and advanced array of technologies, pharmaceuticals, and diagnostic techniques, it may well require expanding health expenditures. The fact that we are already spending on the order of \$700 billion annually on health care suggests that we need to scrutinize carefully how this money is utilized.

If we want to contain costs while providing at least some access to modern medical technologies, then some restrictions or rationing of services are



inevitable. In the U.K. National Health System there is an upper-age limit for kidney dialysis, and people with metastatic cancer are not provided with chemotherapy. Faced with scarce resources, political decisions were made about the merits of these and other procedures.

Here at home, all public and private insurance policies ration health care to some degree by limits or exclusions for certain procedures and treatments. Private insurers, as well as government payers, are increasingly looking for cost-effective solutions to health care. They will be increasingly reluctant to reimburse patients for treatments or pharmaceuticals that are not demonstrably cost-effective. The difficulty comes in deciding how to set priorities and who should set them.

REPORTER: Isn't there a danger that price controls will reduce the quality of health care? Is it possible that medical decisions will be influenced, if not made, by accountants? Here at home, all public and private insurance policies ration health care to some degree by limits or exclusions for certain procedures and treatments.

MULLAHY: There's not enough evidence to support this, but one scenario would be for physicians to adopt a target income approach and run their practices more like a business. For example, to make up for lower fees, a doctor might reduce the time spent with each patient from 10 minutes to 7 minutes, and possibly order more follow-up visits. Drug companies may be more reluctant to attempt risky research ventures without financial incentives. We've already seen reductions in the length of patient stays in hospitals as a response to Medicare's prospective payment scheme. Also,

one point that's often lost in this debate is that while drug manufacturers and insurance companies indeed have social responsibilities, they also have to answer to their stockholders.

What we're hearing from the health care providers is that if price controls are inevitable, then 'let us do it ourselves' rather than have the government micro-manage the system.

There's a lot of skepticism about the ability of the bureaucracy to set rates for some 7- to 8,000 medical procedures.

REPORTER: Are health care costs contributing to the general malaise in our economy? Perhaps the high cost of fringe benefits has discouraged businesses from expanding their payrolls.

MULLAHY: There's lots of anecdotal evidence that companies are keeping fringe costs down by substituting machines for labor, using overtime instead of adding employees, and even laying off managers and then re-hiring them as consultants without health benefits. It seems likely that the Clinton reforms

will mandate employers to provide certain minimum packages of health coverage. If this happens, the policymakers must make certain that these mandates don't exacerbate the situations just mentioned. It has to be just as costly for an employer not to insure as it is to insure.

REPORTER: Instead of relying on the private sector, wouldn't it be more cost-effective to have a government-run program like those in Canada or Sweden, for example?

MULLAHY: There's lots of debate here about the actual savings in a system like Canada's. In addition to administrative costs, you have to look at things like the country's tax structure, the subsidization of medical education and other related expenses. Some recent studies suggest that when the proper accounting is done, the claims sometimes advanced for the Canadian system's being less costly are grossly biased. Another difficulty in making these comparisons is finding a suitable model for the U.S. It's one thing to compare one Scandinavian country with another, but Sweden, for example, hardly has our size, diversity, or complexity. Finally, while the U.S. approach clearly has its inefficiencies, so do other systems.

REPORTER: Is it realistic to think we can attack this problem within the framework of our present system?

MULLAHY: I'm in favor of an incremental approach. While it's hardly perfect, there are a lot of good things about our health care system: it's responsive, innovative and, at least to some degree, competitive. I believe that some measure of good access and reasonable prices can be achieved without major upheaval. Maybe things are not ideal, but why not try small

changes first and see if they work? If they don't, you have not foreclosed any options down the road.

REPORTER: You are an advocate for healthier lifestyles and prevention as ways to cut medical costs. Is this approach practical?

MULLAHY: Even this idea is overly simplistic. People smoke, drink and eat junk food because they enjoy it. A person might indulge in this behavior and die at an early age without using much in the way of health care. Another individual with a healthy lifestyle may live to be 95 and use a lot of health care.

We've tried in this country to regulate use of tobacco and alcohol through legal restrictions and taxes on these products. If cigarette taxes went up to \$2 a pack, there would probably be some effect on smoking patterns. In the long run, however, real behavioral changes can only come about through increased awareness of the benefits associated with healthier lifestyles. I subscribe to the general notion that a better educated citizenry will be a healthier citizenry. There's a real job to do here, both in the schools and at home.

REPORTER: In the final analysis, aren't we faced with either higher costs or reduced services?

MULLAHY: Honestly, I'm not sure. We have to keep in mind that health care as a commodity is a lot like nice clothing, good food, quality higher education, and a lot of other commodities. The wealthier we are—as individuals, as communities, as nations-the more we demand. Therefore, it would be surprising if expenditures on health care did not increase over time. We don't lament the fact that the percentage of GNP for personal computers, jogging shoes, and microwave ovens has increased over the past 20 years; for the same reason we should not be alarmed that health

care expenditures account for a larger share of GNP than in days gone by. In the future, however, we may want to see a decrease in the rate of growth.

And, what about those estimated 35 million people without insurance? The fact is we do deliver health care to this segment of our population, but we do it very inefficiently through emergency rooms, and very often only when the patients become very ill. In the future we may not spend less on this group, but we can clearly deliver the care to them more efficiently. It's worth noting that the heterogeneous nature of the uninsured makes the problem of access more perplexing. The group includes workers in small businesses, part-time and low-wage workers, the homeless and the jobless, but generally not poor families with dependent children.

REPORTER: Would you like to venture a guess where the Clinton task force will end up?

MULLAHY: I'm not privy to any inside information and there's very little coming out at the moment. It would be surprising, however, not to see some form of managed competition, some expanded mandates on employers about minimum coverages, and a payroll tax to offset the cost of those not insured.

I'm less sure about price controls. Also, I doubt they'll recommend a Canadian model because there are too many entrenched interests opposing it. There may be a return to this approach at a later date. We might also see a new role for Medicaid.

Reform is on the way. In the process, I hope we will ask hard questions of our legislators, health care providers, and insurers, and demand good answers. And don't let anyone tell you that reform will be easy or painless; it won't be. There's simply no free lunch in health care.

QUAD WRANGLES

In the spring of 1978, with the encouragement of Alumni and College Relations Director Jerry Hansen '51, the *Trinity Reporter* was transformed from a tabloid newspaper to a quarterly alumni magazine. After 15 years and 60 issues (more or less) in the editor's chair, we are hanging up our green eyeshade and handing in our blue pencil. One of our retirement perks, however, is the chance to indulge in a backwards look at the *Reporter*'s evolution and growth over the years.

That Summer 1978 issue looks strangely dated now. Its oversize format, uncoated paper, and one-color text surely belong to another communications era. Yet, the magazine's content reflects the themes and thoughts that might have been written yesterday: an interview with George Will '62; a faculty article on the new Africa; a nostalgic piece about replacing the elms on the Quad; and a commencement photo feature.

From the beginning we have viewed the *Reporter* as a publication for and about alumni. Our primary task is to keep you informed about your College and about your classmates. We've never tried to mimic the general interest magazines or to be a scholarly journal. On the other hand, we've taken advantage of Trinity's faculty expertise to explore national and global issues, and to provide a bit of continuing education along the way. Most of all, we've tried to tell our readers about this evolving institution, and encourage them to support its lofty aspirations.

If they don't read anything else, alumni read Class Notes; every survey we've done confirms this. It has been especially gratifying to watch the growth of the Notes over the years. Early on, these columns ran ten pages or so. The average for the past two years has been 28 pages, and twice we hit 36 pages. This steady expansion says something about the way alumni feel about Trinity: There's clearly a growing sense of pride in the institution. It's also a tribute to

our prolific class secretaries!

Selecting favorite issues of the *Reporter* is somewhat akin to choosing a favorite child. If pressed, however, our top five would include: The College and the City (1979); The Chapel Jubilee (1982); The Fraternity Debate (1983); Free Speech on Campus (1990); and Coeducation: The First 20 Years (1990). In each case we were able to explore a theme in depth, and air all sides of controversial issues.

There were also some notable land-marks along the way. Our first four-color cover, a photo of a Samburu dancer from the alumni safari, appeared in the fall of 1988, and subsequently won a national award. That same issue was the first one printed on a web press, using coated stock throughout for higher quality at reduced cost. Since then, four-color covers have been the rule, including our personal favorite, the painting, *Trinity Elms in Autumn*, by Robert Starkey '74 on the fall 1990 cover.

Another milestone was the first full color feature inside the magazine: a tour of the Smith Alumni/Faculty House in early 1991. This success spawned the use of more color photography when the subject matter warranted. Coverage of the new science building, and the new pool and squash facility was enhanced by color photography.

The magazine earned high marks from its readers for the quality of the writing. Careful editing and meticulous proofreading by the staff meant the magazine was largely error-free. There was, however, that embarrassing time in 1981 when the Class Notes pages were transposed so that the '60s followed the '80s. Well, nobody's perfect.

There were some marvelously sensitive pieces of writing by alumni. Two of the best were: SNCC: Coming of Age in the '60s, by John Chatfield '64; and To Know the Place the First Time: Vietnam Journey 1990 by Alan Farrell '66 and Theodore M. Lieverman '71. The articles were honored by gold and sliver medals, respectively, in a national alumni

magazine writing competition. Barrie Andrian Burden '79 helped us scoop the *National Geographic* by a couple of months with her firsthand account of an underwater archaeological expedition to raise a 16th century British man-of-war.

Memorable contributions by faculty authors included Paul Smith's insightful *Images of Hemingway*, and Dean Jan Cohn's controversial *Six-Packs at 4 O'Clock*, an article that generated the largest number of alumni letters ever. Charles Schultz contributed some dramatic photographic portraits of American dissenters in his recollections of political repression in America.

On the student side, Salutatorian Nancy Albert '88 enlivened the magazine with her compelling photos of New England's vanishing textile mills. Also, we recall fondly the well-crafted prose of Eric Grevstad '80, whose perceptive, witty columns captured the vagaries of undergraduate life.

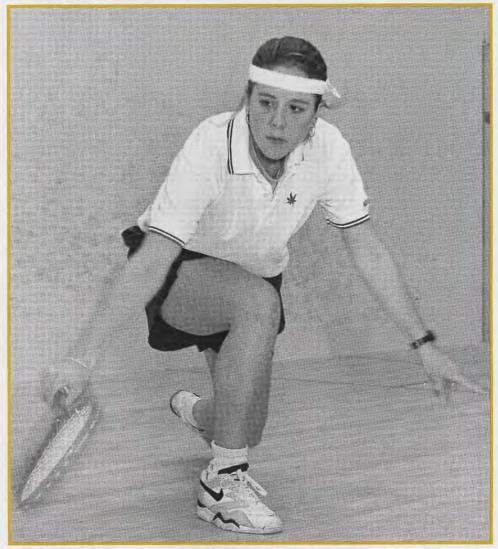
Unquestionably, the best part of producing the *Reporter* was the absolute editorial freedom we enjoyed. Under three successive presidents, we were encouraged to present tell the whole story—good or bad—and never to shy away from controversy. This enlightened policy is far from universal on U.S. campuses. Trinity's espousal of frank, open communications with alumni and parents made us the envy of many of our counterparts at other institutions.

Regrets? Virtually none. We always hoped for more letters from alumni, partly to know what our readers wanted, and partly because an argumentative letters section is just good entertainment. And, like editors everywhere, we never had enough time or staff to meet our high journalistic expectations.

We leave the magazine in good hands. Our colleague for the past 14 years, Roberta Jenckes M'87, brings continuity and creativity to the task of making the *Reporter* one of the nation's leading alumni publications. To her, good luck; to our readers, goodbye.



SPORTS



SARAH HAMMOND '93, a Second Team All-American in her sophomore and junior seasons, earned First Team status this season with a 7-3 record at the number-one ladder position.

SQUASHING THE COMPETITION: TEAMS FINISH AT THE TOP

Trinity's new squash facility has already hosted several prestigious events, but no match was anticipated more than the women's post-Howe Cup showdown against Princeton. The winner would earn the nation's #2 dual ranking behind Harvard.

The Bantams were riding a ninematch win streak, which included five shutouts and crucial wins over Yale, Dartmouth, UPenn and Franklin & Marshall before the Howe competition. Finishing a disappointing fourth with losses to Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the team wanted to redeem itself by upsetting Princeton in the regular season match.

"At the Howe Cup," said Head Coach Wendy Bartlett, "Princeton was playing better than we were, but there were some things we could work on. The Princeton players relied on driving the ball low. We just needed to improve our reaction time and move to the T."

With the Bantams holding a 4-2 lead over the Tigers but trailing in two matches by a 2-0 score, Trinity's Mary Tyler '94 scored a clutch 3-1 victory to preserve a 5-4 win and the numbertwo ranking. Sarah Hammond '93, a first team All-American, Kate Whitmore '95, a second team All-American, Amy Chick '93, and Carolyn Young '96 registered Trinity's first four wins. After finishing the last two seasons ranked fourth nationally, Trinity celebrated its move into second place.

"The win over Princeton helped us overcome that number-four feeling," says Bartlett. "It proved that we could beat the Ivies. Now, we have a team that does our facility proud."

Trinity concluded the regular season the next day with a 7–2 win over Vassar to finish 11–1, giving the women's program its best finish since 1987. Five players scored at least nine wins on the year: Whitmore (9–3), Chick (11–1), Whitney LaMotte '95 (10–2), Young (11–1), and Meaghan O'Malley '96 (10–2). Hammond and Chick shared the team's MVP honors while Carolyn Young garnered the MIP award. Kate Whitmore and Mary Tyler will co-captain the squad next season.

The men's squad also topped the small college rankings this season by finishing fourth in the country in dual match play behind Harvard, Yale and Princeton. This season marked the first time that both men's and women's programs finished in the top five nationally since 1985.

After starting the year at 2-2, Trinity won seven straight, posting wins over the likes of Dartmouth, Franklin & Marshall, and Williams to set up a stretch run at a top-five ranking. Trinity's depth proved to be the difference in its 5-4 victory over Amherst as players five-through-nine scored wins. Trinity next met Princeton in its final match of the year with the number-



three ranking on the line, but the Bantams lost a 7-2 decision.

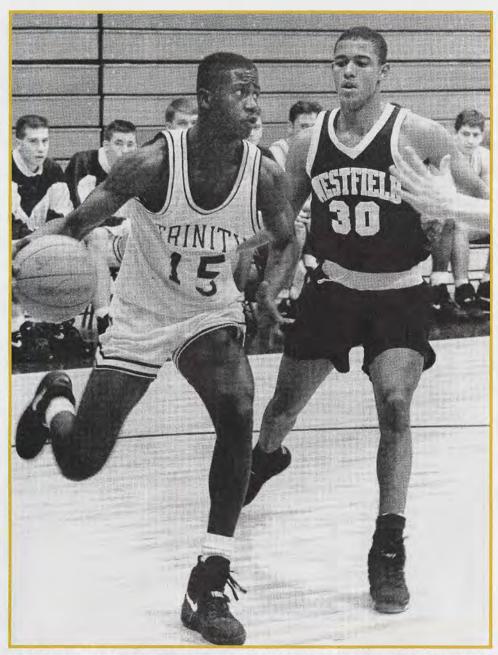
Head Coach John Anz gives credit to the College's new facility for his team's re-emergence, along with a change in attitude. "There is no question the facility has done a lot to raise morale during practices and matches. With more and more fans coming to watch our matches, the team has responded to the challenge that comes with top-level competition," he noted.

In the NISRA Team Champion-ships at the end of the season, Trinity placed fifth. Four players finished the season with ten or more victories including newcomer Austin Perkins '96, who was 11–3. Cam Hopkins '93 (10–3), Chris O'Brien '93 (12–2), and Chris Felley '94 (11–3) were the other players in the ten-or-better club. Justin McCarthy '93, the team's number-one player, was voted the team's MVP and Perkins was the MIP. Co-captains for next season are Chris Felley '94 and Christian Bullitt '95.

Women's Basketball (14-9)

For the second consecutive season, the Bantams won 14 of 23 games and narrowly missed an invitation to the ECAC Tournament. The squad was led by Jen Hadfield, a junior forward who established a new single-season scoring record of 427 points.

Hadfield became the first Trinity woman to break the 400-point mark when she completed two free throws with five seconds to play in the team's win over Amherst. Only 5-11, Hadfield relies on her touch and Kevin McHale-type-moves around the hoop rather than raw power. "Jen has a lot of different moves and always goes strong to the basket," explains Head Coach Maureen Pine. "She has expanded her repertoire dramatically this season through hard work, and it paid off for her and for our team." While



DRIVING TO THE HOOP, Dane Aiken '95 looks for two-points versus Westfield State. Aiken was the team's fourth leading scorer (11.3 ppg) and top rebounder (7.3 rpg).

Trinity was not invited to the tournament, Hadfield's individual accomplishments were recognized by the New England Women's Basketball Coaches Association when they voted her to the NEWBA Second Team. "According to the ballots," said Pine, "she was the seventh-rated player in New England. That's remarkable when you consider the large number of teams and players in the region."

Pine is quick to point out that while

Hadfield was a key to the team's success, the team's seniors complemented Hadfield's efforts. Senior guards Kathy Moynagh (10.5 ppg) and Lisa O'Connell (7.5 ppg) combined for nearly 200 assists. "The play of our guards meant that other teams had to stay honest," says Pine. "They weren't able to double-down on Jen." If teams did, Trinity's backcourt either shot or distributed the ball down low to senior Jackie Kupa (6.8 ppg) or out on the

wing to sophomore Barbara Toolan for a three-point attempt. Toolan set a new College record for most threepointers in a season with 46.

Trinity, which averaged 68.1 ppg, stormed out to a 9-2 mark, including a second place finish at the Nutmeg Classic Tournament. The Bantams' playoff aspirations were hurt by a fourgame losing streak. Standing at 10-7, the squad battled back into playoff contention with late-season wins over Williams, Manhattanville, Amherst, and Vassar. Hadfield was voted the team's MVP while Susan Lally '96 was the team's MIP. Hadfield and Kate Armstrong '94 will co-captain next season's squad.

Men's Basketball (9-12)

Finishing the season in an encouraging fashion, the Bantams scored a decisive 84-64 win over rival Wesleyan. With freshman guard Troy McKelvin (25 pts, 5 asts) and sophomore Dane Aiken (22 pts, 8 rebs) serving as catalysts, the Bantams hit the stride they had been seeking all season, and earned a 2-1 edge in the season series with the Cardinals.

"We definitely were playing our best basketball at the end," says Head Coach Stan Ogrodnik. "I wish we could go back to an earlier point in the season and start over. It just took time for our team to blend together," said Ogrodnik. "The lesson to be learned is that just having our five best scorers on the floor doesn't equate to a win. We need to reinforce the value of passing and rebounding."

Trinity, which entered the Liberty Bank Tournament at 3-3, failed to advance to the finals for only the second time in the 11-year history of the tournament. After a 67-82 loss to Wesleyan, the Bantams rebounded with a win over Connecticut College, 74-56, to finish third.

In the team's most exciting regular season victory, the Bantams avenged

their loss to the Cardinals by scoring a 76-58 overtime win. Tied at 56 at the end of regulation, Trinity began the overtime with a 7-0 run, and sealed the victory when junior guard Jeff Almeida '94 hit a three-pointer to make the score 67-58 with 1:52 left to play. Aiken was the star of the overtime, scoring 10 points and grabbing four rebounds. Trinity's fall from the playoff picture occurred during a three-game road trip with losses to Clark, Colby, and Bates. The last-second 56-58 loss to Colby, the eventual ECAC Champion, was a heartbreaker, but the defeat at Bates was a backbreaker.

Trinity's losing streak ran to four games after dropping a home game to Williams, but the young squad never threw in the towel. McKelvin, who was voted to the NESCAC All-Rookie Team, led the youth movement by stepping up his game. With a strong finish, McKelvin became the first guard to lead the team in scoring (14.1 ppg) since Joe Reilly in 1990-91 and the first freshman since Carl Rapp led the team in 1978-79. McKelvin also led the team in assists (108) and steals (37).

"He steadily improved as the season wore on," says Ogrodnik. "When Troy's on his game, he touches all areas - points, rebounds, steals, and assists. He makes everyone else on the floor better and his own point totals almost become secondary."

Ice Hockey (8-13-2)

Despite recording its first losing season since 1982-83, Trinity continued to show improvement in the highly competitive ECAC East Division. The team, which only had three seniors, was 4-13-2 versus East Division opponents, scoring wins over Amherst, Connecticut College, New England College, and the University of Connecticut.

"It was our first full season in the East," explains Dunham, "and it was a good learning experience. The team made significant progress from a year ago that just wasn't reflected in our win-loss record. We played some of the top teams in our division extremely well, but we lacked the consistency to be in the hunt for a playoff spot."

The Bantams, who struggled offensively last season, reaped more success around the opposition's goal as three players scored 25 or more points and the team averaged 4.0 goals per game. For the second consecutive season, sophomore Todd Carroll led the team in scoring with 31 points. Following close behind Carroll, John Snecinski '93 and Eric McGranahan '94 both had 29 points. Snecinski, the team's top goal-scorer with 14, also led the team in power-play goals (3), gamewinning goals (3), and shorthanded goals (2). One of those tallies opened the scoring against Amherst in the first round of the McCabe Tournament. Trinity advanced with a 3-1 win and captured its fourth consecutive and seventh title overall with a 6-3 win over Tufts in the championship game. Against Tufts, Casey Kutner '96 broke a 2-2 deadlock midway through the third period with his first career goal and McGranahan notched the eventual game-winner four minutes later.

Sophomore goaltender Mike Esposito, who transferred in from Brown, was the Bantams' workhorse between the pipes, starting 19 of 23 games. Esposito's best performances earned two wins for the team and two ECAC Rookie-of-the-Week Awards for the goalie. In the Bantams' upset of UConn, Esposito kicked out 39 saves for a 5-4 triumph. Despite being outshot by a 43-19 margin, Trinity never trailed in the game thanks to the sharp-shooting of McGranahan and Snecinski, who each scored two goals. In the season finale, Esposito estab-

SPORTS

lished a new single-game save record by stopping 64 shots in a 4-3 win at New England College. Snecinski snapped home the game-winner on the power play with 2:30 left in the game.

Trinity's youth was exhibited on defense where three juniors, Harry Einbender, Chris Golini, and James Stuart were the only upperclassmen of the group. Golini, who played wing in his first two seasons, cemented his position on the backline by recording the team's top plus/minus rating of +16.

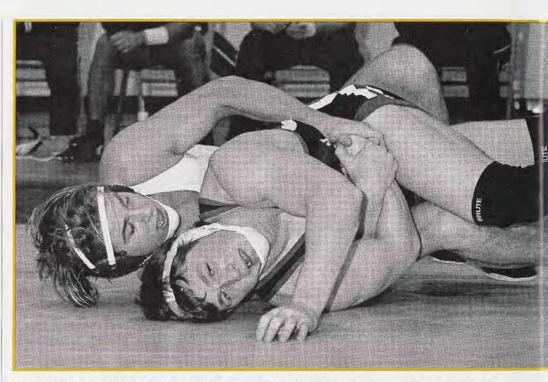
Snecinski and McGranahan shared the team's MVP award. Senior captain Jay Monahan received the Williams Award, given to the player who demonstrated the qualities of leadership, team spirit, and sportsmanship. Golini and McGranahan will serve as the team's co-captains next season.

Men's & Women's Swimming

Surveying his teams' chances at the start of this season, Head Coach Chet McPhee knew he needed quality divers to score points from the one-and three-meter boards in the new pool. What McPhee figured to be his biggest challenge turned out to be his most pleasant surprise as novice divers Sharah Abraham '96, Betsy Anning '95, and Jared von Arx '95 twisted, flipped, and turned their way to several individual wins during the regular season.

"Those kids won both boards almost every night," says McPhee referring to the tandem of Abraham and Anning. "Jared hadn't dived since the ninth grade, but we asked him to do it because we didn't have anyone else. He was just phenomenal!"

The women's team was 7-3 during the regular season and finished 22nd out of 28 teams at the New England Championships. The squad's 7-3



TRINITY'S ALL-AMERICAN, Tucker MacLean '95 (white), works towards one of his five pins in dual match action during the regular season in this match versus Wesleyan.

record was quite an accomplishment considering that two of the team's top swimmers, Stephanie Cope '94 and Kim Aquilar '94, were studying abroad in the first and second semesters, respectively. Freestyler Cheryl Buchanan '95 and breaststroker Sarah Stuckey '95 were top point scorers for Trinity along with Cope, Aquilar, Abraham, and Anning. The women's MVS and MIS was diver Sharah Abraham. Abraham is the first person to ever receive both awards and the first diver to be voted the team MVS. Stephanie Cope will captain the team next season.

The men's squad, which posted a 5-5 record, broke seven College records en route to a 12th place finish out of 21 teams at the New England Championships. Jeff Pennington '95 raced to records in the 50 and 100 freestyle. David Lynch '93 set a new 50 backstroke mark, and Luke McCarthy '93 established a new 100 individual medley record. Swimmers Wayne Ogorzalek 95, Jon Nusbaum '93, Robert Lenois '93, John Donohue '94,

Lynch, and Pennington combined their efforts to establish three new relay records in the 200 freestyle, 200 medley and 400 freestyle. The men's MVS was Lynch and the MIS was Ben Moss '94. Donohue and McCarthy will cocaptain the squad next season.

Wrestling (8-11)

Tucker MacLean '95 posted the bestever Trinity finish at the NCAA Division III Championships as he captured fifth-place and earned All-American status. He is the first Trinity wrestler to be named an All-American since Joe Adam '86 accomplished that feat in 1985. MacLean, who wrestles at the 177 lb. weight class, entered the tournament unseeded, but recorded a pin in his first match. He won his second match before losing to the tournament's number-one seed and eventual champion, Jim Sloan of Montclair State. MacLean, who won the New England Title and advanced to the final eight in last year's NCAA

Tournament, was 18-1 in dual matches and finished second at the New England's this season.

The team was 8-11 in dual matches, finished 11th out of 15 teams at the New England Tournament, and was 25th in the nation. MacLean, sophomores Bobby Bligh, who was 12-4 at 150 lbs., and Brian Roberts, who was 13-4 at 118 lbs., together with senior captain Matt Pedersen, who was 8-5 at 190 lbs., provided Head Coach Sebby Amato with a talented nucleus. The team was 17 members strong, covering all weight classes, and only loses Pedersen to graduation.

"Tucker's performances at the Nationals in each of the past two years has really helped to put our program on the map," noted Amato. "Other coaches realize that we are a strong program, and they're looking to add us to their schedules."

Men's & Women's Indoor Track

Trinity's teams competed in five invitationals including the New England Championships. The men were 14th out of 20 teams at the New Englands. John Mullaney '93 turned in the top individual performance with a third-place finish in the 55 meter dash. In the Bantams' only other high finish, the 4 X 400 relay team of Mullaney, Yussuf Khan '93, Craig TenBrink '93, and Chris Bonny '96 was fifth. The women were 16th of 17 teams at Bowdoin: Debby Gammons '93 placed fifth in the 5000-meter run, and Lisa Michelizza was sixth in the weight toss.

Pool Becomes Fitness Center

Trinity's Trowbridge pool will be converted into a new fitness center this summer and will provide more

alternatives in weight training and cardiovascular exercises for the entire College community. The new 5,000 sq. ft. center will nearly double the exercise space now available in Ferris. A six-foot partition with mirrors will run the length of the room, and the old windows will be replaced to brighten the area. Cardiovascular machines such as treadmills, stair-steppers, bicycles, and ergometers will overlook the main floor from a gallery located at the west end. Other changes in the old pool area include the addition of three new visiting women's locker rooms, two officials' locker rooms, and a women's staff locker room.

Friends of Trinity Athletics Update

The Friends of Trinity Athletics Fund was founded this past year to complement the support that teams receive from the College. The program was announced in a January mailing, and has already raised over \$8,000. Alumni/ae interested in supporting Trinity's athletic effort through this fund should contact the Development Office at (203) 297-2134.

SPRING IN PROGRESS

A combination of factors have slowed the spring sports schedule at Trinity this season. Firstly, the College's springbreak was so late in the year that many of the teams were forced to forgo any trip to Florida. Most teams chose to stock the schedule with some different Northeast opponents in order to make up some of the lost games, but since "Old Man Winter" overstayed his welcome on much of the East Coast, many of those games were ultimately cancelled. While the lack of outdoor practice time may have been a detriment, WOMEN'S LACROSSE has shown

no ill effects from it. Robin Sheppard's squad, which sports 11 letterwinners from last season's ECAC Finalist team, is out to an 8-0 record and is outscoring its opponents by a 133-57 margin. Seniors Grace Cragin and Lexi Rice have both eclipsed the 100-point career plateau. Cragin broke Ellie Pierce's career goal scoring mark versus Wesleyan. Currently, Cragin has 139 goals and 169 points, which is third best in the program's history. Rice scored her 100th goal versus Smith and has 128 points, which is seventh best. The SOFTBALL team already has three wins from its pitching ace, senior Julie Roy. Roy tied Leanne LeBrun's record for most wins in a career by a pitcher by earning her 31st win against Coast Guard. BASEBALL turned its young season around with a remarkable 10-7 come-from-behind win in the tenth inning over the Lord Jeffs in Amherst. Trailing 7-2 after six innings, Head Coach Bill Decker's boys scored four runs in the top of the eighth. Senior Jeff Devanney led off the ninth with a home run to left-centerfield. In the tenth, Mike Ranieri '96 scored on a two-out double by Matt Orlando '95. Devanney then stepped to the plate and hit another home run. The Bantams, which only lost one player from last season's 19-9 ECAC semifinalist team, are looking at a busy schedule as they make a run at the post-season. MEN'S LACROSSE has won two straight and is on the rise. Mike Darr's team posted a 14-4 win over Amherst after leading by a 7-0 margin at the half. Trinity's young attack is led by Chris Parzych '96, Greg Cartin '96, and Gus Phelps '95. On defense, seniors Jason Masi and Jeff Dempsey are two of the league's top players. CREW has cautiously watched the Connecticut River rise up and over its docks, wreaking havoc on its training sessions. Head Coach Steve Fluhr is confident that all crews will improve with more time on the water. The Bantams are counting on the influx of sophomores from those



extremely successful freshman crews from a year ago. **TRACK** has the distinction of being the only team that had the opportunity to travel to Florida this season. For the men, seniors John Mullaney and Josh Bruno and freshman Myron Thomas are the team's top sprint and field athletes. On the women's side, sprinter Michelle Stone '95 has set a new record in the 100 meters (12:58) and Lisa Michelizza '94 has established a new record in the hammer throw (130'11").

NESCAC votes for NCAA's:

The presidents of the New England Small College Athletic Conference have voted to lift a prohibition against NESCAC teams' participating in NCAA Division III Tournaments. The new standard will be implemented in the fall of the 1993 season on a trial basis for the next three years. If a team should qualify for a NCAA Tournament, the team will now be allowed to compete. Football remains the one exception. The schedule will remain at eight games with no chance for post-season play.

The College's Athletic Awards for 1993

Trinity Club of Hartford Senior Female Athlete Lexi Rice (Field Hockey, Lacrosse)

MaCaals Sanian Mala Athlata

McCook Senior Male Athlete

John Mullaney (Football, Track)

Susan E. Martin Senior Female Scholar-Athlete

Bo Hewitt (Tennis)

ECAC Senior Male Scholar Athlete John Graziadei (Crew)

Robert R. Bartlett (Female)

Jodi Falcigno (Basketball, Softball)

Robert R. Bartlett (Male)

Tim Rooney (Baseball)

Board of Fellows Junior Female Scholar Athlete

Lisa Michelizza (Track)

Bob Harron Junior Male Scholar Athlete Jeff Almeida (Basketball)

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (5-2)			Trinity			
at Coast Guard	5-3	W	UMass	6:08.70	L	
at Coase Guard	1-4	L	Holy Cross	6:09.46	L	
at Vassar	17-3	W	Trinity	6:70.15		
CLARK	5-1	W				
at WPI	14-4	W	SOFTBALL (5-2)			
WESLEYAN	3-4	L	at Wheaton	2-1	W	
at Amherst (10)	10-7	W		0-10	L	
			at Teikyo-Post	1-7	L	
WOMEN'S LACROSSE (8-0)		at Conn. College	15-1	W		
	19-11	W	ALBERTUS			
at Mt. Holyoke TUFTS	12-7	W	MAGNUS	8-0	W	
at Hamilton	15-7	W	COAST GUARD	13-2	W	
at Skidmore	15-12	W				
COLBY	14-3	W	MEN'S LACROS	MEN'S LACROSSE (2-4)		
BATES	22-7	W	COLBY	7-15	L	
at Wesleyan	20-6	W	at Conn. College	6-21	L	
at Westeyan	16-4	W	at Springfield	6-10	L	
) at Silitin	10		UNION	8-11	L	
MEN'S GOLF (1-	-1)		MIT	17-6	W	
		ų.	AMHERST	14-4	W	
Quinnipiac	405	L			-	
Trinity	428	177	MEN'S TENNIS	(2-3)	3	
Wesleyan	445	W	COAST GUARD	1-8	L	
WOMEN'S TO A	CV (6.2)		at Amherst	0-9	L	
WOMEN'S TRA			WPI	7-2	W	
South Florida	65	L	at Wheaton	8-1	W	
Trinity	29		UHARTFORD	1-8	L	
Northern Florida	17	W			1	
Central Florida	14	W	MEN'S TRACK	(7-1)	- (
Jacksonville	4	W	South Florida	91	L	
WESLEYAN	46-97	L	Trinity	58	-	
Conn. College	80	L	Central Florida	24	W	
Trinity	40	797	Northern Florida	21	W	
Eastern Conn.	34	W	WESLEYAN	96-68	W	
Amherst Hartford	9	W	Trinity	76		
Harword	4	W	Eastern Conn.	55	W	
MEN'S VARSIT	VHEAVIV		Amherst	30	W	
WEIGHTS (1-2)	I ILEAV I-		Conn. College	21	W	
		3	Hartford	4	W	
at Coast Guard	5:46.50	L				
Trinity	5:53.10		WOMEN'S VARS	SITY EIGH	T (2-3)	
UMass	5:56.13	L	Coast Guard	6:42.0	L	
Trinity	6:02.54	TV7	Trinity	6:43.0		
Holy Cross	6:02.42	W	Smith	6:49.0	W	
AFFER TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	UTTOTE		UMass	6:45.08	L	
MEN'S VARSITY LIGHT-			Mt. Holyoke	6:58.16	L	
WEIGHTS (0-3)			Trinity	7:00.38		
at Coast Guard	no times	L	Holy Cross	7:16.08	W	

Seniors Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

The following seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Shannon Almeida of Waterford, Conn.; Thomas Antinerella of Newington, Conn.; Alexandra Campbell of Orleans, Mass.; Anthony Canata of South Hadley, Mass.; Alfred Casella of Agawam, Mass.; Dora Castro Nunez of Honduras; Maureen Duff of Forest Hills, N.Y.; Nancy Gill of Westford, Mass.; Teresa Griffin of Middletown, Conn.; William Grogan of Framingham, Mass.; Elizabeth Gruber of Hartford; Elizabeth Gurevich of Cambridge, Mass.; Jared Haller of Hartford; Erika Heise of East Norwalk, Conn.; David Herr of Berkeley, Calif.; Marjorie Johnson of Hartford; Edward Kazarian of West Hartford; Karalyn Kinsella of Hamden, Conn.; Kimberly Lounder of West Hartford; Anthony Macaluso of Medway, Mass.; Renee Mailloux of Bristol, Conn.; Deborah McBride of Winnetka, Ill.; Dana Meachen of Trumbull, Conn.; Sarah Moldenhauer of New Haven, Conn.; Daniel Novak of New Gloucester, Maine; Pamela O'Kane of Upper Montclair, N.J.; Samantha Rabetz of Windsor, Conn.;

applause applause applause applause

Jennifer Saunders of Sanbornton, N.H.; Eric Shafer of Houston, Texas; John Simsarian of Middle Haddam, Conn.; Ellen Skowronski of Westfield, N.J.; Jason Slavick of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Britt Stockton of West Chester, Pa.; Amy Tatko of Glastonbury, Conn.; Rachel Totman of Hamden, Conn.; Kevin Travis of Manchester, Conn.; Sze-Hang Tsang of Kensington, Md.; Haunani Wallace of Torrington, Conn.; Heather Walsh of Clinton, Conn.; and, Wei Zhu of Harrison, N.J.

Faculty Research Leave Recipients

The Faculty Research Committee announced the following research leave recipients for the academic year 1993-94: Professor Carol Any of modern languages and literature, "A Translation of *Moi vremennik* [My Periodical] by Boris Eikhenbaum"; Professor Cheryl Greenberg of history,

"Reconceptualizing the Black-Jewish Alliance in America"; Professor Dan Lloyd of philosophy, "Consciousness and Neural Networks"; Professor Jim Miller of English and American studies, "African-American Cultural Politics of the 1930s"; Professor Richard Prigodich of chemistry, "The Structure of Hydroxyapatite Osteocalcin"; Professor Gary Reger of history, "Prosperity, Conflict, and Regionalism in the Greek Cities of Asia Minor in the Fourth through Second Centuries B.C."; and Professor Craig Schneider of biology, "The Marine Algae of Bermuda."

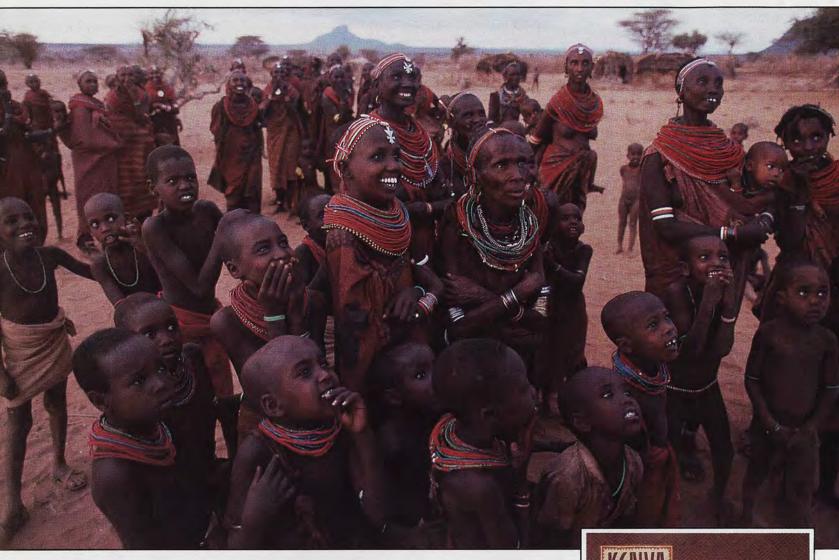
Griffin's Story Chosen for O. Henry Festival

A story written by **Teresa A. Grif- fin '93** has been selected by the 1993
O. Henry Festival Stories for publication. Entitled "Extra Presents," the story will be published in an anthology of other O. Henry prize winners this summer: A student in Trinity's Individualized Degree Program for adult students working toward a bachelor's degree, Griffin is the President's Fellow in English for 1992-93 and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



THORNTON WILDER's Our Town was staged at Trinity in the spring semester, with exciting innovations by Director Arthur Feinsod, associate professor of theater, and by Craig Woerz '93, who wrote beautiful, new music for the production. Set and lighting design were by Richard Gold, and costumes by Kate Roy. Here, Emily, played by Anne McNamara '95, and George (Jeffrey Davis '95), are married by Joshua Weinstein '95, who was the stage manager.

by Trinity Authors



KENYA JOURNAL

Robert A. Caputo '71
Elliott & Clark Publishing, Washington,
D.C., 1992, 132 pages, \$36.00

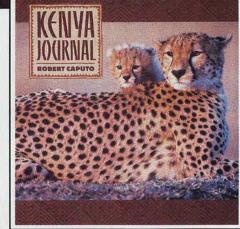
In this stunning book, photo-journalist Robert Caputo captures the overwhelming beauty of Kenya and the spirit of its diverse people. "The Kenya of 50 years ago, the Kenya of Karen Blixen and Ernest Hemingway is gone," Caputo writes in his introduction. "Traditional cultures and much of the wildlife must inevitably give way to the growing numbers of people and their embrace of homogenizing modern life...I have sought to convey some of my impressions of Kenya at this moment in its history, when rhinoceroses and shopping malls, sorcery and biotechnology, camel nomads and stockbrokers coexist."

Making the most of a dramatic, oversize

10 x 10-inch format, Caputo explores in photographs and essays Kenya's four diverse regions: the arid Northern Frontier, the fertile Central Highlands, the famous Masai Mara Game Reserve and the tropical Swahili Coast.

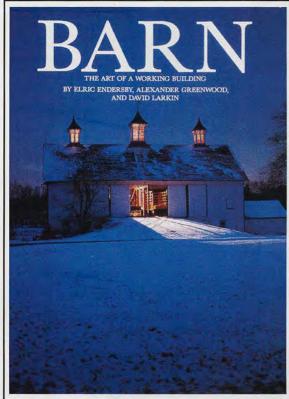
Commenting on Caputo's book, Richard Leakey, director of the Kenya Wildlife Service, wrote: "Visitors from all parts of the world have remarked upon the wonderful people, the unimaginable spectacle of a land teeming with wild creatures, and the dramatic array of awesome country. In *Kenya Journal*, Bob Caputo captures Kenya's magic."

A frequent visitor to Africa since 1971, Caputo assisted Baron Hugo Van Lawick in filming the wildlife documentary series *Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior*, and was based in Nairobi for two years as a stringer for *Time*. Since 1980, freelance as-



Top photo, Ariaal Rendille watch a videotape of a wedding, near Laisamis.

signments for National Geographic have taken him to Egypt, Sudan, Ethiopia, Uganda and Namibia, as well as Kenya. He is author and photographer of Journey Up the Nile, and two children's books, Hyena Day and More than Just Pets.



The central living area of this Weaversville, Pa. barn, right, is warm and inviting.

BARN

The Art of a Working Building

Elric Endersby '68, Alexander Greenwood, and David Larkin, Houghton Mifflin Company, New York, 1992, 256 pages, \$50.00

This definitive work is a paean to the beloved barn, a symbol of shelter and harvest, warmth and honest effort. With more than 200 dazzling, full-color photographs, the book is further enlivened with an informed text by an architectural historian and a former restoration carpenter.

Like the monumental structures it celebrates, this book is of generous proportions: its 9 x 12" dimensions arranged by renowned book designer, David Larkin, display haunting photos by Paul Rocheleau and others to maximum advantage.

For those whose childhood memories include "the rugged texture of weathered sheathing...the repose of a listing silo...the smell of horseflesh and new mown hay... the

moist, nuzzling nose of a cow in her stanchion... the slanting rays of the sun cast through a knothole," here is an ultimate book about these basic, beautiful, beloved structures.

Since 1980, Endersby and Greenwood have been partners in the New Jersey Barn Company, a design and restoration firm in Princeton that specializes in saving and relocating threatened historic structures.

In a gift copy to the College library, Endersby penned the following note: "To Trinity College, where through the classes of John C.E. Taylor and Mitchell Pappas, much of my delight in architecture was forged, in the expectation that coming generations of students may gain enthusiasm for great structures like these."

THE FACES OF THE GODS

Vodou and Roman Catholicism in Haiti

Leslie G. Desmangles, associate professor of religion and area studies at Trinity College

The University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1992, 218 pages, \$32.50 cloth; \$12.95 paper

This book, drawn from firsthand field-work in Haiti and the Republic of Benin, analyzes the mythology and rituals of Vodou, the folk religion of Haiti. It focuses especially on the inclusion of West African, native American (Carib), and European Roman Catholic elements in Vodouisants' beliefs and practices.

Desmangles sees Voudou not simply as a grafting of European religious traditions onto African stock, but a true Creole phenomenon born out of the oppressive conditions of slavery. While many observers refer to such New World religions as fusions, Demangles uses the concept of symbiosis, the juxtaposition of diverse religious traditions coexisting without fusing.

He pays particular attention to the role of 17th- and 18th-century maroon communities in preserving African traditions, and the attempts by the Catholic elite to suppress African-based "superstitions." The result is a society in which one religion, Catholicism, is visible and official; the other, Vodou, is unofficial and largely secretive.

FIELDING'S THE GREAT SIGHTS OF EUROPE

Patricia Foulke M'70 and Robert Foulke (Trinity faculty member, 1961-70)

William Morrow and Company, Inc., New York, 1993, 426 pages, \$15.00

The itinerant Foulkes have traveled and lived in Europe for the past 40 years. Their book focuses on the most frequent travel destinations in 22 European countries, from Austria to Turkey.

In each city the authors first explore sightseeing in town, and then describe excursions on the periphery and in the surrounding countryside. An unusual accommodations section includes a short list of historical hotels, inns, castles, chateaux and pensions with commentaries based on recent visits. In the introduction, the Foulkes write, "...our aim is to paint visual images of places for you, to make historical figures come alive, to entertain you with stories, legends,

and anecdotes, and to excite your curiosity about a chosen place."

THE BUSINESS-EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

Arthur G. Sharp M'72 and Elizabeth O. Sharp M'73

International Information Associates, Inc., Morrisville, Pa., 1992, 250 pages, \$12.95

Arguing that joint ventures between business and school systems are viable solutions for educational reform, the Sharps present a detailed action plan to achieve this end.

This is a three-part book: it analyzes the need for partnerships from both educational and business views; it presents several concrete illustrations of joint efforts; and finally, it offers 21 tips on the mutual benefits of working together for the partners and the nation. Their theories are supported by numerous case histories, including a combined effort by the Travelers Companies Foundation, several other local corporations and Trinity, to build the College's new Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center.

Arthur Sharp is a business writer and a faculty member at Central and Eastern State Universities. Elizabeth Sharp is director of cooperative education and placement at Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, Conn.

BEAUTY, WONDER, ECOLOGY AND LOVE

The Lyric Poems and Sonnets of Mary Esther Cobb, 1864-1958

Both volumes edited by Sanford Cobb, M.D. '47

Dr. Cobb, a retired physician and pharmaceutical executive, published both of these volumes himself. The first, which appeared in 1986, is an autobiography of the editor's father. Not available commercially, a copy can be viewed at the Countway Library of Medicine, 10 Shattuck St., Boston, Mass., 02155.

The second volume, published in 1992, is an annotated poetry anthology with extensive genealogic research. A music teacher and organist, Mary Esther Cobb wrote 91 poems and sonnets between 1913 and 1930. The poems were privately published in five booklets, given to a small number of friends and libraries. Dr. Cobb discovered one of these books in his father's memorabilia, and his subsequent detective work brought the

other booklets to light. Copies of the anthology have been placed in the Trinity Library, all state libraries, and in major historical and genealogic libraries.

LONGSHOTS

The Most Unlikely Championship Teams in Baseball History

Peter Weiss '88

Bob Adams Inc., Holbrook, Mass., 1992, 180 pages, \$7.95

There is nothing in sports quite as captivating as a longshot champion, even a longshot that nearly wins. With this in mind, Peter Weiss poured through baseball records, and polled fellow sports writers to select the greatest rags-to-riches performances in the game's history. In the process he found some classic stories that should appeal to baseball junkies everywhere.

The result is a collection of ten of the most captivating and classic Cinderella stories in the majors, from the 1914 Boston Braves to the 1919 Minnesota Twins. "Writing this book," says Weiss, "made me want to have a game of catch in the backyard. It reminded me of the game's simpler days—when it was just a game. It felt good."

WE'VE GOT A JOB TO DO Chicagoans and World War II

Scott La France '82 and Perry Duis Chicago Historical Society, 1992, 146 pages, \$22.95

During World War II while America battled overseas, another struggle emerged in Chicago on the home front. As the City's families rallied to support the cause, the world entered the home in ways it never had.

When La France and Duis organized an ambitious exhibit at the Historical Society to capture the 1941-45 era, they called upon Chicagoans to provide their memories and materials of the period. More than 1,700 artifacts were selected for the exhibition, *Chicago Goes to War.*

This well-written and artfully illustrated volume is the catalogue for the exhibition. Organized thematically, it explores the impact of the war in households, in neighborhoods, in the workplace, in commerce, and in the immediate postwar period.

La France is associate curator of the Society's Charles F. Murphy Architectural Study Center; Duis is associate professor of history at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

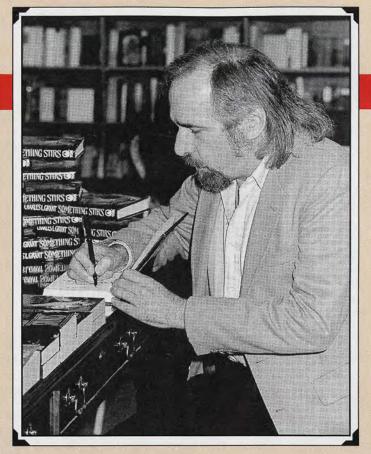
Campus Alumni/ae Visitors

Charles Grant '64

Horror fiction author Charles L. Grant '64 signed books and gave a talk called "Why I Like to Scare People" during his fall visit to the Gallows Hill Bookstore. A three-time winner of the World Fantasy Award, Grant is author of such novels as *Stunts, In A Dark Dream* and *The Pet*, as well as the young adult book *Firemask*. As an editor of short fiction, he is well-known for the award-winning *Shadows* anthologies.

Ann Rohlen '71

Ann Rohlen '71, consultant and managing director of the Chicago-based RAM Financial, a venture capital fund which provides financial and other services to the elderly, and also to small businesses in need of financial assistance, spent a day on campus last fall. While at the College, she met with members of Trinity's chapter of AIESEC (the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management) and their faculty adviser,



Charles Grant '64 signs books at a Gallows Hill Bookstore event.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Brigitte Schulz. Rohlen also met with a group of students, faculty and administrators for a luncheon discussion of the topic, "What Does It Take to Develop Women Leaders: Trinity's Role in This Process," and spoke in a women's studies senior seminar.

In the seminar, taught by Associate Professor of History and Director of Women's Studies Joan Hedrick, Rohlen talked about structuring one's life to create volunteer time and work time that are "the most that we can do." In Chicago Rohlen takes part in a model program which teaches life skills to 12 troubled teenage girls from an economically deprived area. She also backed the filming of a documentary on the controversial French pill, RU-486, currently subject to an import ban by the FDA, but which is thought to



Ann Rohlen '71, second from right, meets with Dr. Brigitte Schulz, second from left, and AIESEC students.

have important implications for many medical problems. "At times you have to speak up," she told the 20 students in the seminar. "I like being able to make something happen and see the change. That motivates me. Voluntarism is a rewarding choice for me."

Steven Newsome '74

As part of the College's annual celebration of Black History Month in February, Steven Newsome '74 gave a lecture on the cultural importance of

African American museums. Newsome is the director of the Anacostia Museum in Washington, D.C., which in 1992 marked its 25th year as a national resource for African American history and culture. A part of the Smithsonian Institution, the Anacostia Museum is one of just 100 devoted to African American history and culture of the 40,000 museums and historic houses that there are in the U.S.

Newsome credited Associate Academic Dean J. Ronald Spencer '64

and Professor of English Hugh Ogden with influencing his undergraduate and post-Trinity life. "Museums are validating entities," he told his Trinity audience. Museums, he said, can demonstrate, "This is who we are. This is what America is." In documentation for an exhibit on Women of the Middle West, he studied the lives of "people who went unnamed and unclaimed," but who constituted the very fabric of the communities where they lived. In this project and other





Above, at his on-campus talk, Steven Newsome '74, right, visits with E. Nego Pile '95; inset, a recent newsletter from The Anacostia Museum.
Right, Nancy Adams '84 is seen in performance.



b Haymond

work in his museum career, he says, "It was the very ordinariness of the African American experience that needed to be protected." Museums are also "agents for social change," Newsome said. The Anacostia Museum recently developed the Dr. George Washington Carver Nature Trail to encourage ecological and environmental awareness and responsibility in an inner-city setting and created a second permanent gallery, the Community Gallery to give individuals and organizations a venue for presenting arts and humanities exhibits.

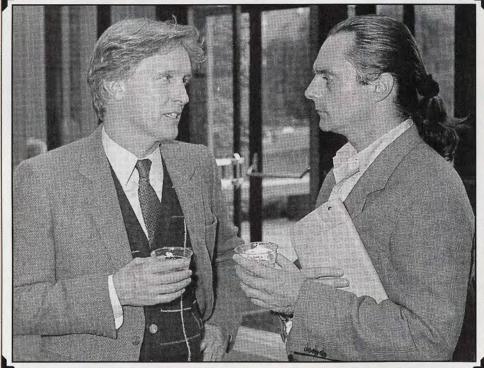
Nancy Adams '84

Performance artist Nancy Adams '84, who is co-director of Mobius, Inc., a performing, visual and media arts collective in Boston, performed "Fork Knife Spoon," a solo performance with peas, honey and hundreds of forks, knives and spoons, at the Austin Arts Center last fall. Adams, who has been creating "prop-driven" performances for eight years, is the first recipient of the Bessie A. Evans Fund. The Fund was created to support Trinity alumnae in dance working in the field to return to Trinity to perform or give workshops and lectures. It honors Bessie Evans, grandmother of Professor of Theater & Dance Judy Dworin '70 and friend to many Trinity faculty and alumnae. After her performance last fall, Adams spoke informally at an Austin Arts Center reception about her work, which is a unique combination of dance, theater, and performance art.

Carroll Dunham '73

Paintings and prints by Carroll Dunham '73, whose work is in the permanent collection at the Museum of Modern Art, were exhibited at the Widener Gallery, Austin Arts Center last fall. Dunham, right, met with President Tom Gerety at the show's opening. The exhibition was curated





by Michael C. FitzGerald, assistant professor of fine arts, and sponsored by the Henry M. Fuller '38 Endowment for the Fine Arts. During his campus visit, Dunham also gave a slide-illustrated lecture describing the evolution and process of his work.

Above, Carroll Dunham '73, right, talks with President Tom Gerety at an Austin Arts Center reception. Top, a work from Dunham's show at Trinity.

Area Club Activities

Trinity alumni and parents across the country found all kinds of activities and gatherings organized by their area clubs to get them through the winter months.

On January 21, Political Science Professor Adrienne Fulco joined members of the Trinity Club of Hartford for a downtown luncheon to give a timely presentation about the recent election and the new administration. Applause goes to Ann Newman '91 and Pam Lincoln '92 as the coordinators of the Trinity Club of Hartford Winter Reception at the Mark Twain Memorial on February 25. Jerry Hansen '51, Director of Alumni and College Relations, and Deborah Dworkin '91, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, joined more than 60 alumni and parents for the evening's festivities. All guests enjoyed tours of the House as well as good company. On March 10, Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland was the guest speaker for the Club's popular downtown luncheon series. Professor Hyland spoke on the "Philosophy of Sport" to more than 30 alumni and concluded with a very interesting question and answer session. Thanks go to Emie Mattei '70 for his coordination of these downtown luncheons.

Marshall Blume '63 was the guest speaker at the January 19th Trinity Club of Philadelphia luncheon. Professor Blume is the Howard Butcher Professor of Finance at the Wharton School of Business and spoke on "The Revolution on Wall Street." Jerry Hansen joined more than 30 alumni and parents at the Racquet Club of Philadelphia for this interesting lecture. Thanks go to Alec Monaghan '78 for coordinating the event. The Young Alumni of Philadelphia joined young alumni from a variety of other colleges at the URECA Winter Party at the Bank. Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88 derserves the credit for coordinating this very successful

Moving a little west of Philadelphia, the **Trinity Club of Pittsburgh** began 1993 with a luncheon on "the job of seeking and maintaining employment in today's market." *Wade Close' 55*, coordinator of the event, joined together with *Penny Sanchez-Burruss' 77* and

David Winer (parent '96) to lead discussions on this topic. Thanks also to Arthur Gregg '61, president of the club, for his leadership in lining up many more interesting luncheons soon to come in '93!

Heading over to the West Coast, **Trinity Club of San Diego** alumni gathered on January 25 for a reception at the San Diego Yacht Club in honor of *President Tom Gerety. Tom Buchenau '72* was thanked for his past service as club president and *Jim Oliver '67* was welcomed to the helm as the new club president. Thanks to *Carlos Richardson '43* for helping coordinate this event.

The following evening, January 26, the **Trinity Club of Los Angeles** welcomed Tom Gerety. The L.A. alumni gathered for a lovely evening at the City Club on Bunker Hill in the Wells Fargo Tower. Many thanks to *Michael Gilman* '76, president of the club for organizing the event.

Heading up to Northern California, the **Trinity Club of San Francisco** held a reception for Tom Gerety. Thanks again to *Jim Kilgore '66* for making the Levi Strauss Building Conference Center available for the event. The Club gave special thanks to *Tom Robinson '72* as outgoing club president and welcomed *Andrea Mooney-Leavitt '83* as the incoming president. Thanks to Tom Robinson '72 and *Johanna Pitocchelli '82* for organizing the festivities.

Heading farther north, the **Trinity**Club of Seattle alumni welcomed
Fine Art Professors Michael Fitz Gerald and
Kathleen Curran to their city on February
4th. The Seattle Art Museum recently
had an addition designed by the architectural firm of Venturi Scott Brown.
Professor Curran, an architectural historian, gave a presentation on the work of
this firm. Following the talk, alumni
toured the museum and adjourned to a
pub where great conversation continued. Many thanks to Michelle McEttrick
'89 for coordinating this cultural event.

Back to the East Coast, on February 3rd, the **Trinity Club of Baltimore** members welcomed Tom Gerety as their guest. *Nancy and Bill Richardson '62* had a lovely reception at their home for more than 40 Baltimore alumni. In ad-

dition to addressing various elements of the College's strategic plan, President Gerety presented Bill Richardson with the Alumni Achievement Award.

In nearby Washington, alumni gathered for a variety of events. The Trinity Club of Washington hosted an evening of hockey January 29 when the Washington Capitals challenged the Quebec Nordiques. Thanks to Peter Barlow '89 for setting up this evening of cool fun. The Capitol City Brewing Company was the setting on February 25 for some 40 alumni eager to beat the winter blahs. Called their "Can We See Spring?" party, the event was well orchestrated by Stuart Kerr '78, even though spring remained a month away. Both Stuart and Ford Barrett '66 planned a successful luncheon program March 3 featuring Scott MacDonald '78, international economic adviser in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Scott's topic, "Drugs, Guns and Hot Money: The View from a Regulatory Agency," was enticing, and alumni enjoyed a great discussion. Thanks to Stuart and Ford for pulling it all together.

The Big Apple kicked off the new year with a Trinity Club of New York reception on February 2nd in honor of Professor Borden Painter '58. Zibby and Jim Tozer '63 and their daughter, Katie '90, kindly opened their home to more than 90 alumni, parents and friends to listen to Professor Painter discuss the College's strategic plan. Kudos to the Tozers for their generosity and to Andrea Keogh '82 for helping to organize this successful gathering. On February 11th, the business luncheon series kicked off its year with a record turnout! More than 50 alumni came to hear Ray Joslin '58 speak on "The Changing Picture of TV - Cable and Its Programming." Mr. Joslin is Group Head of the Entertainment and Syndication Group with the Hearst Company. Many thanks to Mr. Joslin for his informative lecture and to Club President Scott Cassie '82 for coordinating the luncheon. New York young alumni had one of the strongest showings at a happy hour event at "Sports," organized with several college alumni groups. Thank you, Maia Sharpley '89, for a fantastic event.

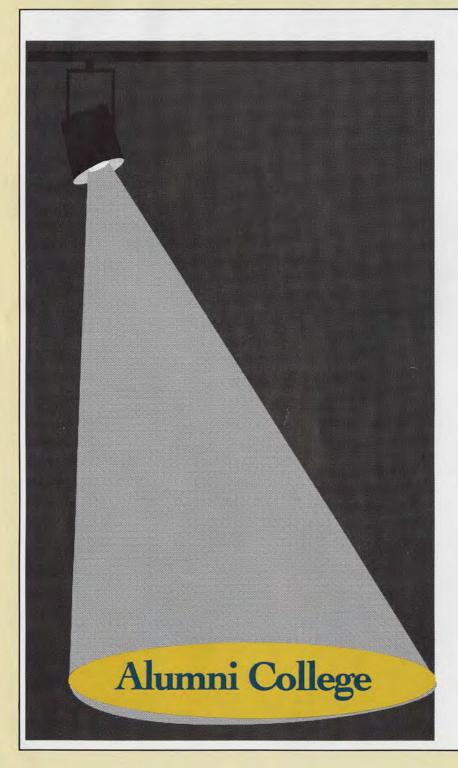
The **Trinity Club of New Haven** was lucky enough to be serenaded by Trinity's renowned Pipes on February 11th. As always, the Pipes were a delight for all ears. Thanks to *Creighton Hooker* '65 for organizing this event at the Quinnipiack Club.

Further north, Mimi and Phil Nash '51 invited Trinity Club of Providence

alumni for dinner on February 3rd. Following a delicious repast, the group cheered Trinity's Men's Varsity Squash team to victory over Brown. Thanks again to the Nashes for their kind hospitality.

Luncheons seem to be the event of choice this winter. On February 9, the **Trinity Club of Boston** held its

College Luncheon Series on First Night Celebrations. Thanks go to *Wendy Goldstein* '88 for her stellar efforts on behalf of the **Trinity Club of Boston**. *Kevin Smith* '87 did a terrific job of organizing an exciting night for Boston's hockey afficionados, who headed to the Boston Garden to catch the 1993 Hockey East Championship Tournaments.



Masks, Toe Shoes, and Broadway Babies: Three Emblems for the Performing Arts at Trinity

A lumni, parents and students who were home on winter break enjoyed a special one-day Alumni College program when three performing arts professors presented "Masks, Toe Shoes and Broadway Babies" in Boston February 20 and in New York February 27.

More than 70 people were treated to a lecture and performance on the Commedia dell'Arte by Professor Arthur Feinsod, chairman of the theater and dance department; a vividly illustrated lecture on the ballerina as feminine icon by Professor Katharine Power, acting director of the dance program; and a presentation that included piano playing and song on the work of composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim by Professor Gerald Moshell, former chairman of the music department and currently its acting chairman. The three together presented a discussion of Night Journey, a dancetheater work choreographed by the legendary Martha Graham, with music by Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Schuman.

The daylong event included a luncheon, when the audience met with the faculty to learn more about their work at Trinity. The faculty received tremendous applause and rave reviews for their outstanding program. Many thanks go to *Bill Kirtz '61* in Boston and *Robin Halpern '91* in New York for seeing to all the location details of the program.

CLASS NOTES

Vital Statistics

ENGAGEMENTS

1982

BRITTA KEEHN and Edward W. Scott

1988

DAVID BARONE and Kris Polci KORI M. JOHANSON and James P. Puhala III

1989

CIORSDAN CONRAN and ROB CUMMINGS

1990

SUZANNE DAVIDSON and David

1991

PAUL FITZPATRICK and ANNE NICHOLSON CHARLES GILL and TARA LAWSON

1992

MARY JO PUGLISI and TITO VASQUEZ

WEDDINGS

1964

VICTOR A. ADELSTEIN and Elizabeth Goldstein, June 20, 1992

1973

BARBARA A. BLANK and Barry Shapiro, Sept. 12, 1992 MIKE VITALE and Dawn Denman,

Sept. 12, 1992

1982

CAROL PASSARELLI and Wesley Fedorchak, Sept. 19, 1992 CHARLES R. WELSH and Cynthia E. Gregory, Oct. 3, 1992

1983

MICHAEL TOPP and Valerie Miller, Aug. 1, 1992

1984

DAVID HILL and Karyn Davanzo, Oct. 24, 1992

ANN ELIZABETH LINDSAY and Stephen Michael Kurpaska, Sept. 19, 1992

1985

SUSAN E. CIFERNI and Joseph E. Kinsella, Aug. 29, 1992 DANIEL GOSLICKI, JR. and Ellen

Lee White, Sept. 12, 1992

1987

ELIZABETH K. BOTHWELL and J. David Stepp, June 27, 1992 BARRY A. FREEDMAN and Ann M. Cohen, Sept. 9, 1992

1988

JENNIFER D. CAMPION and Kevin C. O'Brien, Oct. 18, 1992

KIMBERLY ANN HOMINSKI and Albert Karl Lohf, Jr., Sept. 25, 1992 JENNIFER ROEDER and Robert Kearney, Feb. 6, 1993

1989

MARIA RULLI and Brian Walsh, June 6, 1992

1991-1992

KIMBERELY A. KOLESAR and HENRYJ. KRZYWY, May 30, 1992

BIRTHS

1964

DAVID and Debra GALATY, daughter, Kassel Claire, Sept. 1, 1991

1970

Mr. and Mrs. KEVIN KERR, son, Travis Arthur, Nov. 27, 1992

1973-1974

HENRY WEISBURG and LISA DONNESON, daughter, Marina, Aug. 30, 1992

197

Mark and JOAN KAUFMAN LEVINE, daughter, Rose Amelia, Aug. 17, 1992

1976

Ralph F. Brown, Jr. and TRACY WIL-SON, son, Adam Wilson Brown, June 1, 1992

1977

HAL and Alison GRANGER, son, Sam, February, 1992

DAVID SCHARFF and Gizelle Barany, daughter, Ariele Barany Scharff, Dec. 1, 1992

Daniel and CYNTHIA MOHR WOLCOTT, daughter, Sarah Schaefer, Sept. 26, 1992

1978

William Squier and BETH LEVINE, son, Levi David Squier, Oct. 26, 1992

FRANK and JO ANN WOLFSON NOVAK, daughter, Samantha Kelly, June 1, 1992

Thomas Dwyer and ELLEN SUPPLE, daughter, Avery Elizabeth Dwyer, Aug. 31, 1992

1980

Roy and PATRICE BALL-REED, daughter, Alexis, November, 1992 Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE P. JOHNSON,

son, Gregory Thomas, July, 1992 George and JANET WILSON SMITH, son, Graham Wilson Smith, June 20, 1992

1981

John and ISABELLE ARONSOHN AGER, daughter, Nicole Danielle, April 1, 1992

Wayne and WENDY MELVILLE MAINS, daughter, Katherine Mary Melville Mains, Jan. 22, 1992

Melville Mains, Jan. 22, 1992 Paul and WENDY MARKOFF NICKELSBERG, son, Aaron Michael, Sept. 19, 1992 1982

Paul and LISA KEENE KERNS, son, Daniel Fisher, Oct. 27, 1992

1983

TED and TERRIE HARTSOE, son, Daniel Andrew, Feb. 5, 1991

Joseph and JANET BOLLINGER HULEY, son, Scott, Aug. 11, 1992 Marc and WENDY GORLIN TAYER, daughter, Madeleine Laurel, Sept. 19, 1992

1984

Greg Miller and NANCY MEADE, twin son and daughter, Adam Meade Miller and Chloe Meade Miller, Nov. 12, 1991

Marc and SUSAN MANLOVE PAR-TRIDGE, daughter, Marie-Claire, Sept. 27, 1992

1984-1985

W. TOWNSEND and JULIE BREEN ZIEBOLD, daughter, Eliza Brodie, May 6, 1992

1985

John and THERESA GUTKOWSKI SCHNEIDER, son, Kevin, April 24, 1992

1986

HOWARD and Wendy BLUMSTEIN, daughter, Emma Gayle, Aug. 16, 1992

Patrick and LIZ SMART GUSTAFSON, son, Reid Patrick, Sept. 28, 1992

1990

Shawn Kelsey and ARLENE ANGULO-KELSEY, son Dylan Everett Antonio Kelsey, Sept. 18, 1992

31

GEORGE MACKIE sends the following news note: "JOHN NORRIS of Phoenixville, Pa. writes that he has provided 125 historical columns for the editorial page of the Phoenixville Phoenix. He is looking forward to writing 25 more, because when the total reaches 150, the Phoenixville Kiwanis Club, of which he is an active member, will have them bound for use as an historical booklet for a description of 100 years (1876 to 1976) in Phoenixville. John has been public relations chairman for the Phoenixville Kiwanis for 45 years, and has been honored as being number 1 in division 22 of the Pennsylvania newsletter competition."

George also tells us that the Dec. 13, 1992 edition of the Lewistown, Mont. News-Argus devoted a page and one-half, with pictures, to recount the life and achievements of THE REV. MILTON COOKSON of Lewistown. The occasion was the 57th wedding anniversary of Milt and his wife,

Emogene, who reside in a condo in Lewiston. Milt, an alumnus of General Theological Seminary in New York, which he attended after graduating from Trinity, was ordained in the Episcopal ministry in Lenox, Mass. in 1934. Besides serving as a Navy chaplain during World War II, Milt was pastor of several parishes in Montana, in both Washington, D.C., and Washington state, and in Panama. Milt told the News-Argus that "I've retired five and six times," but now, at age 87, it appears that his retirement is permanent. George notes that he is indebted to DR. CHARLES "JAKE" JACOBSON for sending him a News-Argus tear sheet with the Cookson story.

Class Agent: George A. Mackie

32

Julius Smith, D.M.D. 142 Mohawk Dr. West Hartford, Conn. 06117

The Connecticut State Dental Association Periodical recently showed a picture of MIKE ZAZZARO and his wife, Kitty, announcing Mike's retirement from the Department of Health Services after a long, distinguished career in support of organized dentistry. Mike and YOUR SECRETARY practiced in downtown Hartford for many years before retiring several years ago.

Lillian and I are back in Florida for the winter. We have met no classmates as yet, but have been in touch with S. BERNSTEIN '33 and have had dinner with Irene and AARON BOBROW '30 - also Dorothy and ED-WARD HURWITZ '41.

Please send any news for publication.

35

Albert W. Baskerville 16 Osprey Rd. Niantic, Conn. 06357

Make your reservations right now for Reunion - June 10-13!

36

Robert M. Christensen 66 Centerwood Rd. Newington, Conn. 06111

Ran into JOE KELLY of Boynton Beach, Fla. at Avery Heights, a part of Church Homes, Inc., a retirement community in Hartford where I frequently visit because one of my sisters resides there. Joe had been in the area for the summer, as he also has a sister there. Learned nothing new about Joe, but can say that he still indulges his love for tennis.

Had a visit from SHERRY RAYMOND of South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, in early October. He was on my street in Newington while visiting Barbara Lappan, widow of CHARLEY LAPPAN, who attended Trinity for one year, as did Sherry. Sherry was in

SENIOR PEDAL POWER

74-Year-Old Triathlete Burns Up Miles

BY SUSAN CHAPPELL Nashville Banner Lifestyles Writer

hen John Hazen '40 retired from Cherokee Insurance Co. in 1983, his boss didn't think the active outdoorsman would care much for a watch. Instead, the company bought him a bike

That gift provided the inspiration and the tool for the 74-year-old to become a triathlete—currently the oldest triathlete in Nashville.

Hazen was always active as a young man but wasn't an athlete in a formal way. He started entering running competitions about 25 years ago and continued to do quite well in his 60s.

But, it wasn't until 1983, at age 65, that he participated in his first triathlon, and he's been going at it ever since.

His daily training schedule is enough to make a "thirtysomething" athlete cringe.

The Bellevue resident runs four times a week for a total of 15 to 30 miles. He swims 6,000 meters three or four times a week and bikes a long ride of 50 miles once a week and does two or three shorter rides during the rest of the week. (A triathlon consists of all three sports combined in one race.)

The afternoon we met he had finished a 55-mile bike trip with a couple of athletes considerably younger than he is.

"Most of my friends are in their 30s and 40s, so they work me hard," the grandfather of nine admits. "I'm just happy to stay somewhere near them on the bike, because they're strong."

The tall, lanky Hazen competed in seven

triathlons and two biathlons last year. First-place honors are common for the elder athlete, and he has even gone on to win two third-place medals in the world championships — last year in Australia and at the 1990 world championships held at Disneyworld.

Hazen will try to take home a medal at this year's games in Canada in September but must first compete at the national championships in Cleveland, Ohio, in August.

"Sometimes it's hard to make yourself train," Hazen says. "People don't realize that a large part



of training is resting. A day or two off helps."

Hazen is also actively campaigning for a new age group to be formed to make competitions fairer. He usually competes in a 70-and-over category but is pushing for a 75-and-over age bracket to be added to triathlons.

"It will add a new dimension to have a new age group," Hazen adds. He says the Triathlon Federation, the governing body for amateur triathlons nationwide, is working toward making it a demonstration sport in the 1996 Olympics.

Why not stay home and read (which he does a lot of in the afternoons) or fish quietly by the side of a stream?

"I guess I do it for the camaraderie," says Hazen, who has appeared on the cover of *Triathlon Times* magazine, the federation's monthly publication. "I know a handful of guys nationwide and a bunch locally. It's really not the challenge," the athlete continues. "It's just fun."

Hazen also gets his kicks from going out west and rebuilding and repairing trails with the Sierra Club, rock-climbing, glacier-climbing and backpacking in places like Alaska and Nepal.

The outdoorsman went to Nepal in March for 30 days to trek in the Himalayas with his nephewin-law, a world-class mountain climber.

While Hazen admits the trekking wasn't easy, he had no trouble with the altitude at 16,000 feet, and says, "I felt so good up there, I thought I could climb more."

His advice for seniors who want to be active? "All they have to do is make sure they're sound of heart and then get out and walk and jog," Hazen says. "That's the best way to get started."

This article about John Hazen '40 by Susan Chappell, Banner Lifestyles writer, is reprinted with permission from the July 22, 1992 edition of the *Nashville Banner*.

the area to attend the 60th reunion of his New Britain High School class. He walked in on me as I was waxing my car, about on its anniversary in the Christensen family. Sherry had stopped in at the JACK HANNAs in Portland, Maine in September, while he and Grace were on the way to a week's break at Boothbay Harbor. Sherry has stayed close to Trinity despite his having spent only one year as an undergrad, and works with the development office regarding fund-raising programs and the like.

Had a talk with FRANK MANION and found out that he has moved from one retirement home to another, and now resides at The Chatfield in West Hartford, which he likes better than his former place in Farmington. Have not actually seen Frank since the 50th Reunion of the Class of '36. He is semiretired, working at the practice of law

four half-days a week.

By the way, Sherry is looking for the locations of three of our classmates, or news of what has happened to them; if a reader has any knowledge about the following, please let me know and I will pass the info on to Sherry: HENRY HALE, JOHN PRESTON and PAUL TRIGG.

The alumni has heard that ROB-ERT MCKEE has moved to Pasadena, Calif. where he is the owner of the Robert I. McKee Company.

Class Agent: Dr. John G. Hanna

38
REUNION

James M. Weir 27 Brook Rd. Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

You might ask "How did I get here so fast?" Well, you're here and don't

doubt it - already plans are being made to celebrate the 55th Reunion of the Class of '38. This is by way of a reminder that many of us hope all survivors of '38 are making plans to return to Trinity June 10-13.

A sunny, but frigid autumn day found five classmates and their wives at the 1992 Homecoming Day football game. In the stands, braving a cold, breezy afternoon were BOB and Marie O'MALLEY, LEW and Ruth WALKER, STAN and Margaret MONTGOMERY, JOHN and Mary BRENNAN and Your Scribe and his wife, Dodgie. And then to a local restaurant for an enjoyable mini-reunion dinner.

Lewis Walker's daughter, June, was married at the Duke University Chapel last September.

The alumni office tells of BARD MCNULTY's involvement with a square dance club in Glastonbury, Conn. He and his wife, Marjorie, were part of the original group formed in 1959. Bard had conducted square dance lessons and was the caller for the club at the time of its inception. After nurturing the organization through its growing years, he retired to devote the necessary time to his new post as head of Trinity's department of English.

Class Agent: Lewis M. Walker



G. Robert Schreck 328 Round Cove Rd. Chatham, Mass. 02633

I'm trying again to build response from classmates for information to pass on. The last *Reporter* was directed to 10 members with a new idea. Hooray, one member responded: MILTON BUDIN made me feel better. Milt came through about his four-day visit to Cape Cod - "the weather was miserable, I had a miserable cold," etc. I've been a long-time Cape Codder and I don't enjoy being told we have miserable weather on the Cape, but that's the life of a Trin '39er. Next time I see him I'll bring a bottle of sunshine to give to him. I'm sure I can find some to ease his cold. Milt also visited Boston, and fell in love with New York and the Broadway, "Catskills on Broadway," a great laugh show. Thanks, Milt.

MIKE BASSFORD and Beth added a bit on his visit to Block Island off the Connecticut coast.

onnecticut coast.

I would like to hear from others.

Now is the time to record the next
Reunion which will be in June, 1993.
Those of us attending had a good turnout for our last Reunion: Mike and
Beth, VIC HAMILTON, RICH and
Ruth LEGGETT, BOB and Kat. MUIR,
JACK and Helen WILCOX, ED and
Mary SMITH, BOB and Carolyn

in 'retirement' as an interim rector," and in planning for college with his ward, Bala.

SCHRECK. Bob writes that he is "busy

This winter is a good time to promote our June '93 reunion - our 54th if I add correctly - to two or three of your friends. Let's try for 20 attendees in June. I'm going to start with ART OLSON and SHERWOOD MARTIN. Both of them winter not too far from us

in Vero Beach.
Enough for now. My next report has
to be in soon. Give me something to
include next issue. Thanks! See you in

Class Agent: Ethan F. Bassford

40

Walter E. Borin 67 Cypress Rd. Newington, Conn. 06111-5601

DR. PAUL BILKA has been elected Master of the American College of Rheumatology. He is one of only 13 persons so honored.

Maestro CHARLIE WALKER conducted a performance of Mahler's huge Eighth Symphony on Nov. 3, 1992 in Carnegie Hall in celebration of the 40th anniversary of his founding of the Canterbury Choral Society. The performers included his 600-member choir and a 90-member symphony orchestra. Approximately half the soloists are members of the Metropolitan Opera. The performance, as one might expect, received rave reviews in both *The New York Times* and the *Daily News*.

We note with sorrow the passing of H. STANLEY ALEXANDER who leaves his wife, Marian ("Dockie"), and son, Stephen. Marian is the sister of our late DICK LINDNER.

In addition, we have lost another fine classmate, STEPHEN BRENNAN, who died on Jan. 12, 1993 (see *In Memory*). We extend our sincere sympathy to his family.

Homecoming provided a brief reunion of AL and Jean HOPKINS, PEGGY M'66 and GUS ANDRIAN, TOM and Doris MCLAUGHLIN, DICK ONDERDONK, WALLY BORIN and Audrey Lindner. Happily, we saw the Trinity football team beat Amherst.

Class Agent: Stephen M. Riley, Esq.

41

Frank A. Kelly, Jr. 21 Forest Dr. Newington, Conn. 06111

DICK and Betsey BLAISDELL left early in October for a tour of Italy.

The Class extends its sympathy to ROY GILLEY whose wife, Joan, died Sept. 3.

I received a letter from JESS SWEETSER '42 who says, "Tm Class of '42 (and, of course, did not graduate until after the War) and it has always seemed to me that the '41, '42, '43 classes (at least) should hold reunions together. I would wish that '44 and '45 might come, too. I think this would be much more sensible. Has anyone ever suggested this or sounded the alumni folk at Trin about it?" I am hereby submitting it for consideration by the alumni folk.

My keenest College recollection of Jess is the time when, with typical generosity of spirit and in spite of incriminating admissions on my part, he refused to believe that I hadn't read *The Lake Isle of Innisfree*. This was my introduction to the work of William Butler Yeats, who has since become one of my favorite poets.

Class Agent: Donald J. Day



Joseph J. Bonsignore 9105 Santayana Dr. Fairfax, Va. 22031

As I submit my first report as your new Class Secretary, I realize that my sins have caught up with me. After years of harassing writers about copy deadlines, I must doff my publisher's hat and admit that procrastination is an allowable human failing.

I have another problem. My predecessor, JACK BARBER, was too good. A friend of mine at the Smithsonian, who moved successfully from job to job, told me his secret, "I always made it my business to follow a failure." Not so with Jack. He is a born communicator, sitting behind his world-wide ham radio network and running a travel business, in which follow-up is an imperative.

The Class of '42 has been singularly fortunate in having such enthusiasts.

DON VIERING, who just stepped aside as Class president, is probably the best example. What he has done for Trinity in the 50 years following graduation was forecast by the do-ordie spirit he showed on the football and baseball teams. And there's CHARLEY JOHNSON. He may have been a forgettable football player, but as Class Agent he's nonpareil. I kidded him about the \$42,000 he raised for our 50th, alleging the amount was really \$41,999 and he dug the dollar out of his own pocket for symmetry's sake.

What are you going to do for our 75th, Charley?

Jack Barber reported that our class has been well represented in the magazine business, adding JOHN GLYNN to the roster. I have another person to add to the list: THE VERY REV. CHRISTOPHER (we knew him as "Truman") LATIMER. After serving in World War II, Truman, class valedictorian, was ordained as a priest in the Order of the Discalced Carmelites, an asectical branch of the Carmelites founded in the 16th Century by St. Theresa of Avila, Catholic mystic and embodiment of the spiritual life. Father Christopher was appointed to leadership roles in the order and also became editor of Spiritual Life, a publication dedicated to the expression of worship through prayer and contemplation.

I renewed my acquaintance with Father Christopher when he was Prior of the Discalced Carmelite Monastery in Washington, D.C. The monastery is in the middle of a black ghetto and ministers to the needs of disadvantaged people and to a community from city and suburb seeking the kind of spiritual context Father Christopher's church provided.

Father Christopher is ailing now. I visited him last week and will see him again. I'm sure he'd like to hear from any of you with whom he associated at Trinity. His address is: Jeanne Jugan Residence, 4200 Harewood Road, Washington, D.C. 20017.

Charley and Jack Barber wrote feelingly about the death of GEORGE JACOBSEN. George died in September, not long after many of us saw him at the Reunion. We could see that he had struggled to make the event but his wife says he thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Trinity meant a lot to him. He came to most of our reunions and named his son after one of our classmates killed in the War, ROD MURRAY.

THE REV. HENRY GETZ, a neighbor of the Jacobsens, represented the Class at George's services.

I heard from MARTY WOOD who lives a little more than 100 miles from me in the northern neck of Virginia. Marty, as you read, is our new Class president, but served for many years as Class secretary, and was honored at our 35th, I think, with one of Trinity's highest alumni honors. Along with Vice President BOB NICHOLS, he continues the beneficial hegemony of our class by Delta Phi.

Marty lives in a beautiful part of the world, further enhanced by the presence of BOB DU PREY, who was my ophthalmologist before he retired. Bob and I shared the friendship of MAXHAGEDORN, who was best man at my wedding. Lucky I didn't have to choose between him and FOSTER RHINES, who was serving in the Air Force in Western China when I got married. Max, Foster and I pubcrawled in Max's 1935, canvasrooftopped Cadillac.

Foster, Harvard Law School grad and now semi-retired, is currently having his personal plumbing inspected, but everything seems to be under control.

Charley Johnson, himself, after his rigorous financial efforts, relaxed with MATT BIRMINGHAM and NED MAXWELL at Matt's tiny 600-acre Vermont spread. It was some kind of symposium, lubricated with homemade cider.

Also talked with KENNY

ALBRECHT for about half an hour. (I'm going to put you all on my MCI calling circle for the discount.) He's still working, serving as financial officer for a local hospital. He's down in East Texas, somewhere near the Big Thicket, where the ivory-billed woodpecker was last sighted, a presumed-to-be extinct species reminiscent of members of the Class of '42 whose whereabouts and whatabouts are virtually unknown.

In his last report, Jack gave you the impression that I was off on an extended retirement trip - not quite so. My wife and I were on three long trips this year; two for fun and one for business. The Yucatan and Crete were fun; but Malawi, where we stayed for nine weeks, was all business.

We went from the middle of August to the end of October to Malawi under the sponsorship of the International Executive Service Corps and the Agency for International Development (I.E.S.C. and A.I.D.). I.E.S.C. is an organization of retired executives, a kind of elder Peace Corps. It sends people abroad, mostly to Third World countries, to assist local businesses. My wife and I - my wife is also a retired publisher - were sent to help a magazine called "Woman Now," a sometimes quarterly with an unverified circulation of about 2,000.

Malawi is a landlocked country the size of Pennsylvania, population 10,000,000, surrounded by Tanzania, Mozambique and Zambia. Included in the 10,000,000 are 1,000,000 refugees from Mozambique which has been at civil war for 16 years. To add to those troubles, it's been in the grip of a drought. Members of its labor force make about \$1.25 per day.

As the experience recedes in memory it becomes more pleasant, but the reality was tough. The magazine had a staff of one, and not even a working typewriter. The office was unfurnished and was an alcove of the only laundromat in Malawi, named Chic Landrettes. But the fun part was that we did everything: wrote, rewrote, wrote circulation promotion, advertising promotion, made ad calls, designed the magazine from scratch... The type was set by an Episcopal priest, who also collected rare Tibetan stamps, freeclimbed local mountains and was the head of LEPRA, the national organization for the treatment of lepers. His office was in a leprosarium.

Malawi became a republic in 1964 and has been ruled from the beginning by its liberator, His Excellency, the Life President, Ngwazi, Dr. Hastings Kamazu Banda. (He should always be referred to by his full title. FRANK FASI, note.) He's 92 and doesn't intend to retire.

To end this: please write to me about yourselves.

Class Agent: Charles F. Johnson II

43
REUNION

John L. Bonee, Esq. One State St. Hartford, Conn. 06103

50th REUNION: The following classmates have agreed to serve on the Reunion Committee whose primary function, in addition to attending Reunion themselves, is to persuade you to return to Trinity College during the period June 10-13, 1993 and attend the last formal Reunion our class will have: TOM ASHTON, BOB BECK, JARVIS BROWN, SAL CARRABBA, RAY CUNNINGHAM, COURT DALEY, GEORGE DICKINSON, JACKFAY, DICK GAGER, WILLIAM GAVIN, STEVE GLIDDEN, BILL GREY, MUSH GUILLET, WALTER HAJEK, ART HEALEY, FRANK RACKEMANN, JOE ROSSI, RANDY SHARP, AL STAFFORD, HARRY TAMONEY, DAVE TYLER, CHARLIE UPHAM, PAUL WARREN, BOB WELTON and CARL WILLIAMS.

DAVE PECK has recently returned from a trip to Turkey. He is planning to take his family on a bicycle trip through Europe in June of 1993. His classmates hope he will manage to attend his 50th Reunion and enjoy the European bicycle trip as well.

DON PUFFER. The Class mourns his death on Oct. 23 (see *In Memory*). Popular basketball star as an undergraduate, Don was stricken while returning from a trip to China with his wife, Elizabeth. The deep sympathy of the Class goes out to Elizabeth and Don's family.

In addition, the alumni office has learned from JOSEPH CASTAGNO, M.D. that his wife, Mary, who was also a doctor, died last November after a year-long struggle with cancer. The College community extends its sincere condolences. Joseph completely retired from practice last September, although he does some consultation work for Rio Grande HMO in Texas. When he wrote he sent "sincere wishes for a prosperous and successful New Year."

Class Agent: Carlos A. Richardson, Jr. Reunion Chairs: John L. Bonee, Esq. Russell E. Collins, Jr.



Elliott K. Stein 215 Gibbs Ave. Newport, R.I. 02840

Just want to update you on the work of the Class of 1944 executive committee, which has been meeting regularly (about once every month and one-half) at the Smith House on the Trinity College campus under the leadership of DR. HARRY GOSSLING, the Class president. We have been going over myriad questions and details about the 50th Reunion, scheduled for June 2-5, 1994. Please put down these dates on your calendars. Judging by the 40th and 45th, this one should be the greatest-really something special.

We were all saddened to learn of the death of JOHN FINK, Class of '44 coclass agent, good friend and loyal Trinity College alumnus (see In Memory). Down to the day he passed away after a long bout with leukemia, John never let up in his work for the annual Alumni Fund. This annual giving campaign goes a long way toward making it possible for outstanding students, otherwise unable to afford a Trinity College education, to attend here.

If he could make it to a Trinity event – a Homecoming Day football game, a Class of '44 Reunion, or a Class planning meeting for the next reunion – John was there. He will be greatly missed. John's wife, Lois, died some years ago. His family home is 26 Highland Park Road, North Haven, Conn. 06473.

As a one-time sportswriter for the Trinity Tripod, YOUR SECRETARY recalls many fine performances John had against some of our traditional football rivals. One was a major role John played in an incredible victory the Bantams scored against a powerful Coast Guard team more than 50 years ago. A small and outnumbered Trinity squad took an early 7-0 lead on our home field and grimly withstood Coast Guard's drive after drive well into the second half. Coast Guard finally scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but missed the conversion try. The score was still 7-6, when Coast Guard scored again late in the period. Trinity trailed 13-7 with a minute or so left, and our cause seemed hopeless. After the kickoff that followed, Trinity remained some 60 yards from the Coast Guard goal line, when Coach Dan Jessee called a trick play.

This was before the days of the wide receiver, and the play called for John Fink to lie down on the far right sideline before the center snapped the ball back for the first scrimmage play. John jumped up as the ball was snapped, caught a cross-field pass, headed downfield and finally was tackled on the Coast Guard 10-yard line.

Three more plays failed to move the ball. But on fourth down, another Class of '44 man – the late CHARLIE FOSTER – just squeezed across the goal line in the corner on a double reverse as time ran out. The clock read "0:00" when JERRY BOUCHER kicked the extra point and Trinity won, 14-13.

DR. ROGER CONANT and MARK TENNEY, Class of 1944 vice presidents, and their wives traveled to Ireland for the 400th anniversary of Trinity College in Dublin. While there last September and October, they participated in a golf tour of famous courses and links at Ballybunion, Royal Dublin, Waterville, Killarney, Portmarnock, Mallow and Adare.

Mark kissed the Blarney Stone after climbing the 88 steps to the top of Blarney Castle (no elevators), but Roger eschewed the upside-down exercise and chose to blow a kiss toward the stone.

No report on the scores they posted during the tour.

DR. HARRY BALFE II was honored last May 8 upon his retirement from Montclair State Teachers' College in New Jersey. At that time the College announced the establishment of a Dr. Harry Balfe II Senior Award. The income from this award will go to the outstanding pre-law senior student at Montclair. Harry was a distinguished professor of political science and scholar there, as well as the pre-law adviser. He told YOUR SEC-RETARY that he "may continue teaching." Even with his busy schedule at the College, Harry has always found time to attend numerous secondary school college nights in Trinity's continuous search to help recruit top prospects for admission to our college. We wish him good luck and health on his retirement.

DR. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS II, the Class of '44 photographer, informed us that EDWARD B. RISLEY recently wrote to him about himself and his correspondence with LARRY ROBERTS, also of our class.

Ed left Trinity in 1941 to go into the floriculture industry, which enabled him to enroll at Massachusetts State where he earned his bachelor of science degree in that field. Ed went on to become one of Smith College's five-man graduate group and taught floriculture for 10 years at the University of New Hampshire. Later he was a technician in electron microscopy for 22 years at the University of California at Davis. Ed has been living in Davis since his retirement.

Ed and Larry have been writing about their common interest in the Hitchcock chairs that Larry's ancestors made in Riverton, Conn., approximately across the river from Ed's birthplace and early home in East Windsor Hill, Conn.

Another word which I just heard from Harry Balfe: he was active in President Bill Clinton's campaign and says he is "enthusiastic" about the outlook for the new administration.

DR. RAYMOND BURROS has retired as senior engineer from the Eaton Corporation in Deer Park, N.Y. He lives in Huntington, N.Y., where he tells us he now has a personal computer and has written two articles for professional publications.

DAVE BROMBERG also has a place at Boynton Beach, Fla., and says he is

"enjoying it."

Keeping busy in retirement, wife, Josephine, and Your Secretary also do some traveling. We made our annual trip to Greer's Ferry, Ark. in October for an infantry company reunion. Nearly 50 years after the Rhineland and Battle of the Bulge campaigns, we find these gettogethers extremely satisfying – even therapeutic – whether they be military, college, high school, or professional-trade related.

Thus, we can't urge too strongly that if you can be here at Trinity for our Class's 50th Reunion in 1994, please do so. Those of us who made our 40th and 45th Reunions acquired cherished memories, awakened old friendships, and came to a special realization of what Trinity means to us. The 50th promises to be even better. Put it down on your calendar. You won't regret it.

Class Agents: Walter H. Ghent Richard C. Hastings, Jr. Elliott K. Stein



The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles 4 Berkeley St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138

June 10 - 13! Mark your calendars and make your reservations for Reunion immediately! You won't want to miss this memorable event!

Class Agent: Donald J. O'Hare Reunion Chair: Joseph H. Schachter 49

Charles I. Tenney Charles I. Tenney & Assoc. P.O. Box 22 Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

By the time you get the new Reporter, many of you will be snowbound. Yet all the news that I have to report is what took place this past summer. In early August, Phyllis Mason again hosted the Cape Cod alumni group, and our small class had four members at this great occasion: JOHN PHELAN, JACK GUNNING, SCOTTY DUNCAN plus YOUR SECRETARY. It was great seeing these'49ers. We had a beautiful day and, of course, Phyllis Mason's superb clam chowder. While on the Cape, DICK SHERMAN called to see if we could get together. Although Dick retired to Falmouth, he spends the summers on Martha's Vineyard and is the eighth generation to do so. If my memory hasn't failed me, I believe that he said his family has gone to Martha's Vineyard since 1835. While on the Cape, we went to Nantucket, and I hope next year we can go to Martha's Vineyard for the day and catch up with Dick.

DAVE MCGAW flew in from Seattle, Wash. to Hartford to attend Homecoming on Nov. 6 and was very kind to take a trip down to Philadelphia and spend a couple of days with his old pal, C. I. TENNEY.

Hope you all had a great summer and fall and let me be the first to wish you all a Merry Christmas.

(Editor's Note: The alumni office is saddened to report that Chuck Tenney died on Dec. 5 (see In Memory.) A loyal alumnus, Chuck served the College in many capacities and was a faithful and diligent Class secretary for many years. We send our sincere sympathy to his family and friends.)

Class Agent: John F. Phelan

50

Robert Tansill 270 White Oak Ridge Rd. Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Attending the Homecoming victory over Amherst were GUS STEWART, HARRY KNAPP, BOB BLUM, ROGER HALL, FRANK SHERMAN, YOURS TRULY and others, I'm sure.

Bob Blum's wife, Barbara, is now a member of the board of trustees of Vassar. If she serves Vassar with the same dedication Bob has had for Trinity, Vassar will be very fortunate.

DAVE BELLIS has moved to an adult community, Hershey Mills, outside of West Chester, Pa. They are on a golf course and Dave says no more cleaning gutters, shoveling snow or raking leaves.

Gus Stewart is step-father to a 15year-old daughter and is going through what many of us experienced years ago when we had teenagers in the

The alumni office has learned that RALPH KESTENBAUM was voted vice chairman of the London Metal Exchange for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1993. He writes, "After 42 years in the non-ferrous metal field, I'm quite pleased to get close to the top (the

usual term is three years after which the vice chairman usually is elected chairman - I just hope I'm not in my dotage when the time comes!)" His youngest son, Ryel, is enjoying his sophomore year at Trinity.

BRENTON HARRIES tells JERRY HANSEN '51 that he anticipated spending much of the winter cruising in the Bahamas. His boat is moored in Ft. Lauderdale, from where he expected to cruise the Berry Islands, then on down the Exuma chain to Georgetown. He says, "This year, I really want to see the Bahamas and I may get as far as the end of the chain at the Turks and Caicos."

Class Agents: Robert M. Blum, Esq. John G. Grill, Jr.

51

James T. De Kay 7 School St. Stonington, Conn. 06378

A long, newsy letter from BILL AUSTIN, written in his elegant, half-uncial hand and looking like something out of the Book of Kells, announces his determination to accept the position of Recteur of the College Theologique Saint-Paul, Antanarivo, 101, Madagascar, where he will be supervising classes in English, French, Malagasay, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Doesn't sound like he'll have much time to visit the lemurs.

JIM DE KAY is teaching a course on film history at Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, Conn., which seems as good a way as any to justify a misspent youth wasted at Loew's Poli.

Class Agents: Timothy R. Cutting David F. Edwards

52

Col. Edmund C. Morrisey, Jr. 220 Jackson Hills Dr. Maryville, Tenn. 37804

This is a final wrap of the 40th Reunion! The cast of characters and their ladies included: NICK CHRISTAKOS, BOB WHITBREAD, REID HOISINGTON, DOUG ORMEROD, MANNY PARSONS, PETE BLANK, JOHN ROSSNER, RED RATCLIFFE, DICK MALKIN, BILL VIBERT, HOOT NICHOLSON, TOM DE PATIE, PETE MACLEAN, RATHBONE, TROWBRIDGE, MOOSE MEDFORD, BILL KUNKEL, TOSH ALDRICH, DOUG LEE, VIN DIANA, DAVE SMITH, BILL BECKER, ALAN GURWIT, JOHN HUBBARD, BOB HUNTER, GEORGE SMITH, JOHN WYNNE, WYNNE, ED BLANK, NED BLEECKER, GORDY PHELPS, BOB NED HUBBARD, JOHN BEERS, BOB O'BRIEN, JOHN MILLER, BILL TRYON, TONY ANGELASTRO, TED THOMAS, FIN SCHAEF, BILL FROST, TONY PETRO, BARRIE CLIFF, BOB DUBUQUE, JOHN WIBERG, FRANK CALLAN, HERB PARK, JACQUES HOPKINS, JOHN PARSONS, CHET BUFFUM, BERT HOPKINS, HERB NORTHROP, BILL GORALSKI and YOURS TRULY. Now

are you not sorry you did not attend? All were on their best behavior with just one or two exceptions (sorry, Polly). Let's all plan on number 50!

Speaking of Billy Goralski, he has just published his first novel, *Martin, Preacher and Me.* The price is \$9. I have ordered mine. You can get yours by sending a check to Billy Goralski, 49 Blueberry Lane, Avon, Conn.

The alumni office has received word of the 20th anniversary of Fin Schaef's serving as pastor of the Park Slope United Methodist Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. Congratulations!

Condolences to George and Kathy Smith on the passing of George's fa-

Memory Lane: remember BOB "Debajo" DOWNS - 6'9" of pure enjoyment - I sure miss him!

Let me hear from you.

Class Agent: Lyndon H. Ratcliffe

53
REUNION

Paul A. Mortell 757B Quinnipiac Ln. Stratford, Conn. 06497-8339

The alumni office has heard from THOMAS ASHER who now lives in Olympic Valley, Calif. where he says he has retired to "devote energy to skiing, windsurfing, etc."

Fortieth Reunion Thursday, June 10 to Sunday, June 13. DON'T MISS THIS EVENT!

We are looking to expand our committee to make our 40th a great event. If you are willing to help us call classmates to ensure a great turn-out, please advise me or the alumni office.

Most important, save June 10-13, 1993.

Class Agents: Richard T. Lyford, Jr. Joseph B. Wollenberger, Esq. Reunion Chairs: Paul A. Mortell John A. North, Jr. John H. Larson

54

Theodore T. Tansi 29 Wood Duck Ln. Tariffville, Conn. 06081

The alumni office has learned that PETER CARLOUGH has agreed to serve as volunteer group project coordinator for the United Way of Vermont's Chittenden County's volunteer connection. He will serve as a liaison between volunteer groups from both the private and public sector and the non-profit organizations in the community.

PETER WINDESHEIM wrote that his daughter, Amy, and her husband, Jim Pruden, were expecting their first child (Peter and his wife's first grandchild) last February.

Class Agent: Blair J.V. Wormer

56

Bruce N. Macdonald 1116 Weed St. New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Trustee HENRY ZACHS called a

few weeks ago in pursuit of alumni donations, and I had a chance to interview him. He has had his own business in the Hartford area since 1961, first selling mobile telephone services, now cellular telephones and beepers combined with a message center. By all indications, it has been very successful for him, with sales in excess of 15 million and more than 240 employees. He lives in Farmington, Conn. and has two sons. One is in business with Henry, and the other is a scholar. He teaches 18th-century literature at the University of Edinburgh.

We were sorry to learn that classmate WYLIE J. (Jerry) DODDS died on Aug. 2 of a brain tumor (see In Memory). His wife wrote that he spoke often and fondly of his days at Trinity. Wylie was professor of radiology at the Medical College of Wisconsin, and an internationally-acclaimed authority on gastrointestinal radiology. He received many awards in this field, in his 25year career in medicine. His two children, Jennifer and Stuart, remember their father for many things, but particularly for his love of life and zest in all his activities. The members of the Class of 1956 wish to extend our sincere sympathies to his family. We will all miss him

BERT SCHADER called me while in New York (from Madrid) for the gift show. He told me that his businesses in the U.S. were progressing but not without problems (like all of us). He was here seeking new merchandise lines to represent in Europe. His daughter recently graduated from Bryn Mawr and wants a job in the public relations field.

JOHN LIMPITLAW has become a parish vicar, having graduated from Yale Divinity School. He has taken over DON BURR's church in Easton, Conn. and will be delivering the sermon every other Sunday from late summer on. I hope to attend one of his services soon.

I saw CHARLIE STEHLE in Washington, D.C. in September, when he and his wife attended the opening of my one-man show at Michelson's Gallery in that city. The show was successful, and featured paintings from Tuscany, Italy. We also had visits from various members of the Washington/Trinity alumni club-including HANK KIPP of the Class of 1954.

The alumni office has received a note from THE REV. DR. RICHARD FLEMING. He writes of his "eventful summer of '92." His third grandson, Peter Ethan Fleming, arrived on July 12; he and his wife, Kay, visited all but one of the places in which J.S. Bach made music; and his choir sang in Heidelberg, Vienna, and Koln

RON KOZUCH has retired after 35 years as a teacher, coach and administrator in a Connecticut school system. Most recently, he has taken a position with a Rhode Island school system as a part-time administrator. He and his wife, Pauline, have had a summer house in Green Hill Beach, R.I. for the past 22 years.

Class Agents: Henry Zachs Peter C. Luquer Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.



Paul A. Cataldo, Esq. c/o Paul A. Cataldo & Assoc. P.O. Box 435 Franklin, Mass. 02038

This is my most difficult report to you, my classmates, as I pass along sad news of the death of one of our classmates and an active Reunion committee member, DUNCAN BENNETT. Duncan had just recently retired, and with his wife, Peggy, was enjoying a trip, long-earned and deserved, when on Nov. 20, 1992, he was suddenly stricken (see *In Memory*).

Duncan's enthusiasm and friendship were key ingredients to the successes of our past Reunions. Most of you have received his persuasive phone calls, and answered his call to return to Reunion. His enthusiasm for the College, Reunions and, most of all, for his classmates will be sorely missed. We all extend our sympathy to Peggy and his family. Classmates and friends like Duncan contribute to that ultimate experience, a Trinity education.

Also, I wish to bring you up to date on the issue of the status of fraternities and sororities on campus and the Trustees' decision.

Although I voted against the proposal and committee recommendation to require co-educational fraternities and sororities, I supported most of the other key provisions of the report and support the Trustees' decision. The real issue will come when we are presented with the specific recommendations regarding implementation of a co-educational system of fraternities and sororities. It is noteworthy that the Board of Trustees' major concern and focus was not in the headlines, as was the issue of co-educational fraternities and sororities and, therefore, unfortunately, most of you may be unaware of it. The Trustees' main focus is to expand the social opportunities available to students on campus, including available social space for student activities and organizations. While the issue of co-educational fraternities and sororities took the headlines, increasing the quality of social life at Trinity is the most important aspect of the report of the Committee.

The Board is already taking steps to make available more space for social activity. This important aspect of the fraternity/sorority issue will be presented to the Board at the March 1993 meeting. At that time, the specifics for the implementation of the decision will be presented to the Board for action. If these recommendations and proposals are reasonable and take into consideration every student's rights and our objectives to keep the students on campus for their social life, everything will work well and there will be an orderly transition. However, if the implementation infringes upon the intelligence and independence of our bright students and attempts to enforce a sophomoric code of conduct, it will be a disaster. I am optimistic all will continue to function well, and the social life at Trinity will continue to improve. Also of note, "The View" is still doing a great business

DYKE SPEAR has written the alumni office that he is still practicing divorce law with SHELLEY

DICKINSON '72. Dyke's "whollyowned" company, Broadway Productions, will be presenting the national tour of "Peter Pan" in 16 cities throughout the U.S. In the past decade, the organization has become the largest presenter of Broadway shows in the U.S., having appeared in over 110 cities.

Send news for my next report; I'm running out of imagination.

Class Agents: Neil M. Day B. Graeme Frazier III



The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr. 110 Ledgewood Rd. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

Save the dates June 10-13 for our Reunion and make your reservations now!

The Walter Kaitz Foundation announced the appointment of cable industry veteran, RAYMOND JOSLIN, as chairman of its board of directors. The Foundation is a non-profit organization which recruits, screens and places highly-qualified minorities in management positions within the cable industry.

Class Agents: John M. Catlin, M.D. Joseph J. Repole, Jr. Edward B. Speno Reunion Chairs: David W. Hasson, Esq. Alan F. Krupp, M.D.

59

Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq. P.O. Box 871 1 Bayside Ave. East Quogue, N.Y. 11942

KEN LESSALL has changed careers from the hair salon industry to printing. He is the president and CEO of Pip Printing, located at 27001 Agoura Road, P.O. Box 3007, Agoura Hills, Calif. 91376.

THE REV. CANON RICHARD T. NOLAN, Ph.D., has retired from Connecticut's higher education system and is spending time in his volunteer post as associate for education at Christ Church Institute development in Connecticut and Florida. He is also devoting time to philosophy textbook revisions and spending more time at his Ft. Lauderdale condo.

JACK DONAHUE is living adjacent to the Trinity campus and would welcome visitors when in the area. His telephone number is (203) 560-2553.

WALTER GRAHAM has written the alumni office that his third grandchild, Patrick Stuart Graham, was born on June 7. Patrick joins Joseph (three) and Katelyn (one) Pisarcik. He notes that he and Lorna "recycle old toys and old bedtime stories."

Class Agents: Robert D. Coykendall William J. Schreiner



Richard W. Stockton 121 Whittredge Rd. Summit, N.J. 07901

As I sit to write this submission of Trinity notes, I have set up my typewriter (the kids have all the computers) in front of a television set in our sunroom. I'm all alone this Wednesday night...our only child still living at home (RICK '91) is working late in the City, and my loving wife of 27 years has preceded me by three days to our house in Nantucket for our last visit this year. I'm feeling a little lonely, but it's not too bad as hockey season has begun and my Rangers are playing the Devils on MSG. Better yet, they just killed off a Devil power play and responded 15 seconds later with a beautiful slap shot goal by Darren Turcotte from Mark Messier. Maybe this is the year that we bury the 1940 chant once and for all. For you non-hockey fans, I apologize and will get back to my job at hand.

I talked with GERRY DESSNER recently. He has become one of that growing number of 60ers who have "hung 'em up" and are starting to smell the roses a little bit. Gerry has been with Prescott Ball & Turben in New York. He continues to live in the City and stays active in a number of ways. In addition to traveling to Europe and Asia on several occasions, he has been donating his time wisely. His passion has become devoting his energies to a most worthwhile charity that works to raise money for kidney dialysis care, treatment and machines. He's probably working just about as hard at that as most of us do at "our day jobs." Good stuff, Gerry.

Reporting from Cherry Hill, N.J., MIKE VARBALOW had some fun things to say about his kids and his life. Julie, his older daughter, is a candidate for her master's in, get this, theoretical math at the University of Kentucky. She had done her undergraduate work, very well it appears, at Skidmore. Not to be outdone, younger daughter, Jennifer, is working on her master's of fine arts at Brandeis. Mike, you must have married well!

Mike did tell me that he is just about recovered from a bout with Lyme disease that he caught last year in Nantucket. That and the fog are at least two bad things about the island. Mike and his bride just returned from a brief late fall mini-vacation at their Nantucket home. He travels there the right way...he flies his own Cessna Skyhawk and loves it. The Varbalows and the Stocktons are planning an early spring feast at his Nantucket house. His has heat and he claims to be a great cook. I'll be there!

Have any of you called SAKI GREENWALD recently at his office? Ask for Saki and you get a dial tone. Now, and for a long time, old Saki has been known to the legitimate business community as Ken. But whether you call him Ken or Saki, he has done very well, indeed, for himself. As I have reported earlier, he is the president of the CMA (the Childrens Manufacturers Association) in addition to his position as executive vice president at Gerson & Gerson, And, a few weeks ago, Saki was named president/international and major domo of his company's new venture into Europe and Asia.

TIM BAUM continues to travel, buy and sell art, and generally have a super interesting life. He spent some time with BILL HUFFER in Geneva, Switzerland this summer. Bill is with Smith Barney there. Tim is looking

forward to an exhibition he is having in November and December at the Elkon Gallery in New York City. He is also scheduled for a show of his surrealistic art at the National Gallery of Artin Canberra, Australia next spring. Way to go, Tim.

I hear (through cub reporter Greenwald) that JOHN BASSETT and the Colorado gang of his are all doing well. His wife, Marlene, recently received her master's degree in psychology, the kids are all out of school and employed, and the old driller spends his time trying to keep up with the new technological developments, then travels around the world lecturing on them to other dentists.

Still from Saki comes this bulletin: BARRY ROYDEN has been named senior adviser to the U.S. Ambassador of Thailand. I understand that this is a three-year commitment and Barry and Brenda will soon be traveling to Bangkok to set up house once again.

FRED FOX continues to work in southern New Jersey in real estate development and related financings. In his spare time, he works as chairman of the board of Med Quist, a forprofit hospital/medical facility chain in the area.

Like many of us, Fred still has some college bills to pay, with both of his girls still in school.

As an aside, why is it that just when we all think that we should be starting to slow down a little, that we are working harder and longer hours than ever before?

I traveled to Boston for JACK and Cynthia LAMOTHE's first born's wedding. While there we saw and noshed with Linda Beech and BUD and Ginna ANDERSON. We all had a great time and were reluctant to leave a threeday celebration on Sunday. Bud continues to win lots more tennis and paddle matches than a 50-year-old has any right to. Keep it going, Buddy.

(Editor's note: Jack LaMothe's wife name is Cynthia, contrary to what you read in the last issue. Cynthia's name was mistakenly changed to Carolyn by the College's typist. Dick tells us that Cynthia has a twin named Carolyn! Almost an unbelievable coincidence. Apologies to the siblings and to Jack!)

In closing, may I again ask you to stay in touch. Your classmates all want to hear from you and about your life.

Stay well and have a good time. 'Til

News received in the alumni office: DR. MYRON ZITT has been elected to the board of regents of the American College of Allergy and Immunology. Myron is chief of allergy/immunology, Queens-Long Island Medical Group in Babylon, N.Y., and director of Adult Allergy Clinic, Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, N.Y. He is also assistant clinical professor of medicine at Medical State University of New York in Stony Brook.

Class Agents: John D. LaMothe, Jr. Raymond J. Beech



Bill Kirtz 26 Wyman St. Newton, Mass. 02168

You want bonding? There was bond-

ing galore as clusters of sensitive '61ers gathered last fall to drum, share feelings, and otherwise discover themselves as sensitive "new males."

First, FRANK MORSE assembled YOUR HUMBLE SCRIBE, PETER KREISEL, NIP BOYKIN, LESTER SCHOENFELD, DALE PEATMAN and BOB GUERTIN for a Big Chill weekend at his Maine cabin. Everything, from foliage to Trin T-shirts to a couple of moose, was provided during a terrific three days. We renewed friendships, climbed, and showed enough foreign affairs expertise to draw fellow diners' rapt attention at the Rangely Inn.

Then, Class Agents Peter and VINNY STEMPIEN coordinated a Homecoming dinner attended by a dozen classmates. Dale, TONYSANDERS (complete with new wife), JOE COLEN, PETER HOFFMAN, MIKE KAUFF, GEORGE LYNCH, BILL SCULLY, ANDY FORRESTER, WARREN SIMMONS, and DOUG TANSILL and assorted spouses and children shared a fine meal and intense talk about the fraternity system.

Fund-raiser extraordinaire PAUL LAZAY warmed up for Homecoming with a strong-arm telethon session in Boston. Besides making those "Glengarry Glen Ross" guys look like pussycats with his "I'm putting you down for \$10,000" openers, he helped collect class notes.

BOB WILCOX has just completed his M.B.A. at Rochester Institute of Technology.

BILL KAHL's daughter, Leah, is '94 class secretary.

In the granddaughter category, GORDON POMEROY has a one-yearold granddaughter and teaches chemistry part-time at York Technical College.

ROB RODNEY's son, an '85 Trin grad, teaches math at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., while Rob continues as history department chairman at Westminster School.

In the "On (or Near) Golden Pond" department, GERRY DRELLER owns a St. Petersburg, Fla. retirement home and works for a Brazilian educational foundation. He has two children attending Florida State University. Contemplating retirement from the New York State education department is computer specialist BRUCE GOLDFADEN. And enjoying real retirement are CARL GIEGLER, a former parish priest now busy with real estate and building rehabilitation outside Chicago, and NEAL HAYNIE, who, after 30 years as a Baltimore high school teacher, is volunteering at an industrial museum.

CRAIG CULLEN, still in the construction business in the Philadelphia area, sails with his children, and participated in the Newport-Bermuda race

BILL ELLYSON, a sole practitioner after managing two law firms, finds time to teach religion to junior high schoolers; his children attend Washington State, California and Vermont universities.

RAY HERMAN, still systems manager at ICI, enjoyed a recent African photo safari, while PHIL HUGHES works at Brookline Public Library, writes and works with Eastern Service Workers' social activist group.

BRAD KETCHUM is still chief editor of *Walking* magazine. He wrote that he planned to climb Jamaica's Blue Mountain in December.

ALAN MANDELL, director of litigation services for the Farmington, Conn. law firm, Blum, Shapiro & Co., P.C., was named secretary of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

DON LESTAGE's son, GREG '88, married Julia Foote in January. The two met while doing graduate work at Oxford. Greg is an operations specialist at the Arcadian Asset Management company in Boston.

Class Agents: Peter H. Kreisel Vincent R. Stempien

62

The Rev. Arthur F. "Skip" McNulty The Calvary Church 315 Shady Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206

What do you do when you receive your issue of the Trinity Reporter? If you are like me, you turn immediately to the "Class Notes" section and check out what news has been reported about the Class of 1962. Then I check out the news from the classes of 1961, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1960, 1959...usually in that order.

That is why it is so discouraging not to receive a single word, not one word from our classmates. Hey, give YOUR FAITHFUL CLASS SECRETARY a break and drop me a note or at least a postcard! I would appreciate it!

The alumni office received this latebreaking news: J. DONALD WOO-DRUFF, JR. has started a new school, Fredericksburg Academy, in Fredericksburg, Va. Currently, the school's age grouping is PK-8, and the plans are to add a grade a year with the goal of becoming PK-12.

Class Agent: Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.

63 REUNION G. Alexander Creighton 117 Lincoln Rd. Lincoln, Mass. 01773

RICHARD BIRNEY-SMITH received an honorary doctor of letters from McMaster University in Ontario on Nov. 13. This places another quill in Dick's already "well-feathered" cap of musical accomplishments which now include church music, concert organ, harpsichord, conductor and composer. Our congratulations, Dick! And, hopefully, you will be performing again on campus for our 30th next June, as you did for our 25th.

When Tony Canata '93, our first Class of '63 Scholar, returned from Europe last summer, he lingered a few days in New York, bunking out at VIC KEEN's pad on the upper East Side. I happened to be in N.Y.C. at that time and invited Tony to have an afternoon brew with me. He arrived at the preappointed pub late and barely able to walk. It seems that our ol' classmate, Vic, had invited Tony to run with him earlier that day. Unfortunately for Tony, who had been out of shape from his Roman Holiday, he was sucked into a Total Tour of Central Park.

Cardinal Rule: Running in Central Park is non-stop until you get out. Tony vowed to get even - the rest of this story later.

This year's Homecoming shenanigans for the Class of '63 included an historic line up. For the first time, in Hamlin Hall on Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, the first four Class of 1963 Scholars were together, with parents, siblings and relatives, to meet their benefactors, the members of the Class of '63.

Tony Canata '93, our Senior Scholar, returned to Trinity this fall after a junior year at Bowdoin and a summer abroad, on us. His parents, older brother and sister came to join the fray and to witness Vic Keen's usually unusual MC-ing which survived the stare of George Washington who now hangs in a lesser position on the east side of the hall (we think to cover, maybe, an old hole made there by one of our stone rolls, 30 years back - how legends leap!). Kisha Blanchard '94 brought her brother, sister, mother and grandmother. Amy Fisher '95 brought her parents who, for their first-time exposure to the Class of 1963 dinner, appeared to be relieved when the night ended without foodshed.

Our newest Scholar, Ellen Kendrick '96, brought her aunt and uncle who were a great substitute for Ellen's folks who could not quite make the trip from Menlo Park, Calif. The Class owes its thanks to EMMETT MILLER who, hear tell, personally recorded a special subliminal tape to recruit Ellen into the Trinity fold and to be our fourth '63 Scholar.

The rest of us were given to gabbing, gaping and gawking as usual that evening after watching a truly stupendous Trinity trounce of Amherst that afternoon. The LUNDBORGs were seen briefly. Zibby and JIM TOZER's daughters did not drop in as usual. Farren was buried in books at H.B.S. and Katie was reported to be orbiting with a new beau somewhereabouts.

Some parents were luckier and got their kids in for at least a partial showing before they split for the traditional toga party, et al., on Vernon Street. Those few included Amy, with parents, Pat and CHARLIE MCGILL; lan, with the Jean and "DEAN" WAGGETT; Jane, with Peggy and SCOTTY REYNOLDS; Chris, with Louise and JIM GOODRIDGE.

In all, it was another great Homecoming day and evening - a good one to kick off our 30th Reunion year! Others in attendance were the RAFFs, RIANHARDs, RAYMONDs, KARSONs, BLAIRS, LANDERMANS and one MASIUS, HOWLAND and MARVEL. Part of the usual repartee spearheaded by Vic that evening was a prize that went to my wife, Elizabeth, who turned "the big five-o" corner that day. The acknowledgement was not for her birthday but for the fact that she was the only female in our class section at the game that afternoon who stuck it out to the end. For that she received a bottle of wine. We did sing "Happy Birthday" to her, and to Jack Waggett who turned, you know approximately what, the next day.

While we were blowing out Jack Waggett's birthday candles on a breakfast cake the next morning, Tony

Headliner



Dr. Joseph R. Martire '64 coauthored Imaging of Athletic Injuries: A Multimodality Approach, a text/atlas scheduled to be translated into five languages by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Martire is director of nuclear medicine and co-founder of the Sports Medicine Center at the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, Md. He has written extensively in the field of sports medicine and serves on the editorial board of Physician and Sports Medicine Magazine. He serves as a radiology consultant for a number of intercollegiate and professional athletic teams including Baltimore Orioles, Johns Hopkins University and Team USA Lacrosse.

Canata was getting even with Vic. Tony had arranged to have the captain of the Trinity women's track team join them for a Sunday morning spin. Tony had been training all fall in preparation for his comeback from the Central Park run. Of course, Vic did not know the match he was about to take on. Mike Masius, who was also part of the running set-up that morning, reported that Tony's plan fell short, in part because the captain did not show (too much toga – or something), but did make his point since he finished the run in greater shape than Vic.

During my dialing for dollars this fall, I hammered at LOCKETT PIT-MAN to split with some cash. You see, I've long vowed to get even with Lockett ever since he convinced me to join him in volunteering for a grueling stint in Navy UDT right after our graduation at OCS in 1963. While Lockett was on the phone and being noncommittal as to how much he was going to contribute to our class record for a 30th Reunion gift (if you read it correctly, this is a commercial to give generously this year), he did divulge that he and Sue now have a pied-a-terre in Austin now that Gwyn is a junior at Dartmouth and Kyle is in school at Austin. So their Wimberly, Texas address is now used mostly weekends or when a screaming get-away is warranted. Sue is still working on toxic free environment issues; Lockett is still with IBM, working on the Apple-Motorolla-IBM alliance to make the cheap RIC chip which will be used in Apple and IBM computers, or something like that.

Finally, YOURS TRULY is still looking for something full-time to excite my life again. Real Estate is Dead except for the dying, and I had worked myself out of my telecommunications job at MFS. I'm currently consulting in real estate while I work with a bunch of bright computer software/hardware jocks on a start up, five minutes from my house in Lincoln, Mass. Who knows, this may be my renaissance after all! The kids are gone, but the cows still have not come home. Yet!

SAM and Julie Korsmeier WINNER are planning a trip East for our 30th Reunion weekend, June 10-13. Julie's parents live in the Madison, Conn. area so that their trip East will do double duty. Sam reports that his health services facility, which I saw earlier this year, just raised another \$100 million for expansion of its services to the community. Sam is still chief of staff of doctors for the hospital.

Please keep your news flowing this way; your classmates do wonder from time to time what you're up to. So, write and surprise us!

Class Agents: Scott W. Reynolds Michael A. Schulenberg Reunion Chair: Victor F. Keen, Esq.



Thomas J. Monahan 46 Dogwood Ln. New Canaan, Conn. 06840

This past summer, PROFESSOR DAVID AHLGREN of Trinity's department of engineering and computer science participated in a conference at Ohio's Denison University. The topic under discussion dealt with ways to improve mathematics instruction.

ROBERT RODNER's son, Seth, who graduated from Amherst, is a secondyear law student at Duke. He will be married in July of 1993. Robert's second son, Craig, who graduated from Loomis Chaffee School, is a freshman at Swarthmore.

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Auerbach



Peter J. Knapp 20 Buena Vista Rd. West Hartford, Conn. 06107

DEAN WALLACE called recently to bring me up to date on a newspaper he publishes called the Boston Comic News. Now in its fourth year, the paper examines national and world events through the graphic comment of editorial cartoons from the United States and around the world. Featuring "editorial cartooning for intelligent adults," Dean's semi-monthly publication has a worldwide circulation of 60,000 copies reaching an estimated 250,000 readers. A timely opportunity to use the curbside distribution boxes of a recently-defunct specialty paper in Boston has shown impressive results. Dean sees his publication as a supplement to local dailies and as particularly appealing to adults who need a laugh! He reports with pleasure that Boston-area teachers use the paper in civics and social studies

classes to stimulate student interest. A recent development will allow inclusion of editorial cartoons from Russian newspapers. Dean invites classmates to call or write him for a free copy. He still resides in Noank, Conn., but can be reached by mail at H.O.P. Publications, P.O. Box 44-1289, Somerville, Mass. 02144, or by phone at 617-666-2888. Best wishes for continued success, Dean!

The alumni office has heard from WILLIAM GREGG, JR. As a National Park Service ecologist, he has participated in international conferences in Venezuela, Mexico, France and the United States on the subjects of national parks, protection of world heritage, and conservation. He writes that the highlight of the year for him and his wife, Julie, was the December Baha'i World Congress in New York City which they attended with 27,000 fellow Baha'is from more than 150 countries.

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

Class Agents: Louis A. Huskins, Esq. Peter A. Sturrock

66

Joseph A. Hourihan, Esq. 18 Tumble Brook Cir. Somers, Conn. 06071

Well, classmates, you have shut out YOUR SECRETARY. The package from the alumni office arrived with the notes pertaining to our class — and there was nothing! So Your Secretary will have to be creative, which also means that I should apologize in advance to those I am about to offend.

In the last issue of the Reporter, we noted that CREIGHTON HOOKER is president of the Trinity Club of New Haven. Congratulations! Now if we could only get "Hooker" into the Chapel a couple of times, then his diploma would be legitimate.

Homecoming brought back a few classmates, but not as many as most years. Amherst, with its 0-6 record, was not the draw it used to be. We did see WALT SIEGEL and DAVID CHARLESWORTH lurking about and complaining about the cost of tuition. JOE MOORE was supposed to show up, but did not - something about an epidemic affecting house-bound canaries! It also brought down from the Cape that eminent boat captain, BEN TRIBKEN. Ben arrived with the longstanding love of his life (they had met on that Monday). BRIAN GRIMES made it down to Wesleyan.

On Oct. 13, TOM CHAPPELL, president of "Tom's of Maine," gave the annual Phi Kappa Educational Foundation Lecture at Trinity.

Your Secretary found the Trinity Reunion caps to be quite a distinguishing mark. Such helped my wife and me in unusual locations. CARL LANDBORG '63 in Ogunquit, Maine, and Jean and JIM HOLLAND '55 in Ludenberg, Nova Scotia.

Since you have not sent me any news, I must ask some questions and/or start some rumors. Is it true that TOM BEERS and MASON ROSS are joining the PGA Seniors' Tour? Is BOB STEPTO in the running to be the next

President of Yale? Has MIKE MOONVES really been invited to become a trustee at Smith? Does ED LANDES still take courses at the University of Minnesota so that he can play intramural basketball?

Is BILL BRACHMAN Michael Jordan's secret agent? Is "GRUNDY" HART in the running for a Nobel Prize in literature? Is it true that RICH RISSEL places a rose on Dan Jessee's grave every year? Did JEFF DIERMAN ever find the basement of the library? Did MIKE DAWES ever find the first floor? Is LINDSAY DORRIER going to be our next Attorney General?

We will expect answers to all of the above and some accurate personal information for the next report.

The alumni office reports that PE-TER PERHONIS has been appointed chairman of the board of Scena Theatre Co. in Washington, D.C. The group specializes in European plays, old and new, and is in its sixth year.

Class Agent: Robert F. Powell, Jr.

67

Jeffrey Fox Fox & Company, Inc. 34 Dale Rd. Avon, Conn. 06001

The American Kennel Club has finally, after 25 years when application was first made, recognized and accredited a new breed of dog: the Trinity College Campus Dog. According to the AKC's formal bulletin of recognition, .. the Trinity College Campus Dog is certainly a unique species of canine. It is lanky, but well-fed. It is scruffy, but well-maintained. It is free, but often leashed. It is decidedly nondescript in appearance, but definitely distinctive. It is I.Q. disadvantaged." All of us connected to Trinity College are thrilled to be associated with a new breed of dog. Now we know how the people in Yorkshire, Dalmatia and the Pyrenees must feel. Perhaps the most excited is TED RUCKERT. Ted was the prominent master of Ralph, Cro House dog, circa 1965-1969. (It should be noted that BOB KING '68 and JIM TOWNSEND '68 looked after Ralph.) It was because of Ralph that the AKC really got serious about this breed. Ralph's picture is included in the AXP fraternity composites, and quite frankly he is better looking than many of his fraternity brothers. One of Ralph's successors, Max, also appears in Cro House composites in later years. And rumor has it that this august breed will have vet another of its kind move into Cro. The new beast is called Bacchus, but responds to nothing.

CAL WICK's career as a management consultant is getting a big boost from Cal's new book (scheduled for March, 1993 publication). The book is titled *The Learning Edge: How Smart Managers and Smart Companies Stay Ahead*. The book is already a "best seller." A major business book club will feature Cal's work. For those of you who need help learning, give Cal a call for an autographed copy at 302-651-9425

CHARLEY KURZ was recently recognized by the American Petroleum Institute for meritorious service to the marine shipping industry. The award

praises Charley for "energetic and decisive leadership," for "dedication to excellence," and for his service with "distinction." Charley's company, Keystone Shipping, is primarily engaged in oil tankers. All of us are grateful to Charley for keeping our homes warm, and for not employing the captain of the QE 2.

SEELEY HUBBARD is a regular visitor to the Trinity College campus. His daughter, Kelsey, will be graduating this year from Trinity, where she has been a stalwart player on the women's lacrosse team. Seeley and Michelle make it to every game. At Parents' Weekend, Seeley and family joined a mob of '67 parents and their kids who are students at Trinity. Seeley is a successful lawyer practicing in Stamford. If you need help with the slings and arrows in today's complex commercial world, or if you are a deadbeat looking for succor, give Seeley a call at 203-353-8000.

One of our resident math geniuses, ALLEN ELSTEIN, is alive and well in the Boston area. Allen is one of the country's premier actuarial experts, and is plying this knowledge as a consultant to the country's good banks and small insurance companies. One of Allen's biggest recent jobs was to prepare a small insurance company for acquisition, Allen, like many of us. is concerned about ethics in today's business environment, and is contemplating an adjustment in his career. Allen is still single after all these years, and is one of Bean Town's eligible bachelors. If you want to talk pisquared, or the philosophy of life with a good friend, give Allen a call at 617-

AL BARTHELMAN is living "life as it should be" (Maine's modest motto) in the lovely Cape Elizabeth area. Al is with UNUM insurance company and is moving fast. Our investigators report Al was director, flexible benefits but is now in corporate finance. We trailed him to an off-site meeting but were attacked by the same dogs that so valiantly defended Ross Perot in 1979. More on Al and his lovely wife later. (By the way, to you stock market junkies: UNUM is a great company with superb management.) If you want to discuss the exciting intricacies of disability insurance funding, give Al a call at 207-770-2845.

BOB CRAVEN continues his career success at MEMC Electronic Materials. He was recently promoted to vice president, commercial products with responsibility for advanced technology products. MEMC makes silicon wafers upon which all computer circuitry is built. Bob has been with MEMC in St. Louis for years. If you would like to give Bob a few technical tips on building better silicon wafers, or if you feel more comfortable discussing the Budweiser beer can label, give Bob a ring at 314-279-5605.

The alumni office has learned that GEORGE SOMMER, JR. has joined Oil Dynamics, Inc. as chief financial officer and director of finance.

The Jan. 18, 1993 edition of *The New York Times*, contains an article featuring ROBERT FOWLER, president of Hampden Papers in Holyoke, Mass. His company needed more highly skilled workers, so in 1988, he began

two education programs for his 185 employees, including offering classes within the factory to earn a high school equivalency degree.

Trinity College was once again ranked in the top 25 colleges in the USA. This ranking is primarily based on the Class of '67's national reputation as the outstanding thumper team of all time.

Fone your fantasies to Fox at 203-677-4318, or fax your falsehoods to 203-677-5349.

May Ralph rest in peace.

Class Agent: James H. Oliver



William T. Barrante, Esq. 107 Scott Ave. P.O. Box 273 Watertown, Conn. 06795

YOUR SECRETARY looks forward to seeing you all at our 25th Reunion, which is coming up this June from the 10th to the 13th.

PETER CHANG has written to one of our class agents, GEORGE BAR-ROWS, who passed the letter on to the alumni office. Peter is teaching at the China Graduate School of Theology in Hong Kong. Since Trinity, he had spent seven years studying in the United States and Europe. He has three children, Sarah, 19, Monique, 14, and Kynson, eight.

In a separate note to the alumni office, Peter wrote that he is now acting president of the China Graduate School of Theology, and that his daughter, Sarah, is studying at Wheaton College in Illinois.

Class Agents: George H. Barrows, M.D. Stephen Peters Reunion Chair: Lawrence H. Roberts



Edward S. Hill, Esq. P.O. Box 2480 Waterbury, Conn. 06722-2480

CHRIS TEWELL writes that he will be moving to Hong Kong to assume his new position as managing director of energy and project finance (Asia) for GE Capital. He expects to be settled in Hong Kong around the beginning of the New Year.

DAVE POLLACK is included in the current edition of Who's Who in American Law.

WILBUR GLAHN III has been named chairman of the board of trustees of The Derryfield School in Manchester, N.H.

JOE CONNORS has written the alumni office that his two sons, Will and Brendan, are growing up quickly and keep him busy with snowboarding, church group outings, sea kayaking, baseball and school activities. "Life continues, hectic, but enjoyable," he notes.

The alumni office has heard from GERALD VASTANO who writes that he is "still busy doing a lot of outplacement work for displaced workers." He tells us, also, that "it's been a difficult time in my life as my youngest

son (Jeffrey, age 23) is battling cancer."

I need your help to fill this space with interesting notes on our classmates. Please drop me a note or a fax and let me know what's new and exciting in your lives.

Class Agent: Leif E. Washer, D.M.D.

70

John L. Bonee III, Esq. One State St. Hartford, Conn. 06103

TONY DIBELLA has written from Providence. He enjoyed escorting his niece, and later his nephew, to see Trinity as possible college choices. His nephew did decide to go to Trinity and is in the Class of '96. Tony has recently married Marjorie Ball, a free-lance artist, illustrator and graphic designer. They managed to honeymoon in Kauai before the big one hit! One June 1, Tony received his Ph.D. in management from M.I.T.'s Sloan School. Returning to school at this stage in our lives must have been quite a feat, for which he deserves great credit. He is now assistant professor at Boston College, teaching courses in organizational behavior, and, in addition, he will be a visiting scholar at Sloan where he will be involved in a five-company study of organization as learning systems. As part of his ongoing research, he will be in Paris this fall for a week to interview staff at Electricite de France about organizational learning in nuclear power operations. It is nice to hear that someone out there has even more energy than I do!

Class Agents: Ernest J. Mattei, Esq. John L. Bonee III, Esq.

71

William H. Reynolds, Jr. 5821 Orchid Ln. Dallas, Texas 75230

PETER MOORE and his wife, Lorrie, have their third child, Garrett Michael, born Oct. 21 in San Diego. Congratulations!

RICK MAZZUTO, JIM STUFFLEBEAM and LOU SLOCUM of the '71 California contingent report that life continues to be pleasant in the Golden State. Rick is athletic director at St. Mary's, Lou and his wife are moving from the Bay Area to San Diego and Jim and Lois Stufflebeam are windsurfing a lot!

YOUR SECRETARY and MIKE JAMES enjoyed a round of golf in sunny southern California. Mike and Jane and their two children live in Brea. Mike is assistant sports editor for the Los Angeles Times.

CHIP KEYES is hard at work on a new television series. Chip and Jan live in the Los Angeles area, also.

CRAIG MAIER, CEO of Frisch's Restaurants, a NYSE Restaurant Hospitality Company, was quoted prominently and at length in a recent Wall Street Journal article regarding boards of directors' missions following the GM Board of Directors' removal of Robert Stempel.

The alumni office has received word that MARK FORMICA has been named

president and CEO of Citizens Bank of Rhode Island. He is responsible for commercial, trust, mortgage banking and the overall operation of Citizens' 49-branch system in Rhode Island, the largest network in the state.

DR. JOHN JEHL tells the alumni office that he is now with the Hitchcock Clinic in Concord, N.H. He lives with his wife, Susan, and children, Scott

(10), Kristen (nine) and Adam (seven and one-half), in Plymouth, N.H.

During the course of PETER LAWRENCE's, JACK REALE's and my work on this year's Alumni Annual Fund Drive, we get to talk with many of you. I have had the pleasure of visiting recently with DAVE SAMPLE in Stamford, ARLENE FORASTIERE in Baltimore, MARSHALL GARRI-

SON in New Hampshire, DICK PRICE in Chicago, MICHAEL GILLETTE in Charlotte, and DAVE GREEN in Detroit. Please drop me or the alumni office a line with your news, or if there is someone you are curious about.

Your Secretary also enjoyed a visit with JOHN CHAPIN '70 in Hartford, where John is head of the Convention Bureau and continues his fine track

The Psychopaths Among Us

DEATH BENEFIT

A Lawyer Uncovers a Twenty-Year Pattern of Seduction, Arson, and Murder.

By David Heilbroner

Illustrated. 353 pp. New York: Harmony Books/Crown Publishers. \$20.

By Maureen Dowd

he chilling story of the Ice Lady The chilling story of the high starts with a pair of blue high heels and a steep cliff in Big Sur. Deana Hubbard Wild, a tall, slim 20year-old who had moved from Louisville, Ky., to Chula Vista, Calif., a San Diego suburb, to be near her husband in the Navy, is taking a sightseeing trip along the California coast with a stocky middle-aged couple with whom she is staying, B.J. and Virginia McGinnis. In late afternoon, as fog and gray clouds roll in, the trio stop at Seal Beach, one of the last overlooks before Highway 1 curves toward Carmel and Monterey. A few seconds later, Deana hurtles off the cliff to her

The police drop the case, ignoring the suspicious bruises on the backs of Deana's hands and believing the McGinnises' story that in her blue high heels she lost her balance and fell without a sound. But a bit of red tape triggers a twist of fate: back in Louisville, Deana's mother, Bobbie Jo Roberts, approaches a local lawyer at church, who has been recommended by a friend, and asks him to help her collect burial insurance. A teacher with a limited income, she hopes he can dispatch the problem in a couple of pro bono hours, a letter and some phone calls.

Enter Steve Keeney, a hotshot tax attorney who reluctantly agrees to help Ms. Roberts. A 39-year-old straight-arrow corporate lawyer who has not had a human client in years, Mr. Keeney brings a wonderful fish out-of-water quality to David Heilbroner's tingling true-crime book, "Death Benefit." He is a divorced workaholic who drives a white Jaguar, wears Armani suits and Hermes ties, drinks too much coffee and smokes too many Macanudo cigars. He spends his days on railroad bankruptcies and mergers and his spare

time teaching Sunday school, caring for his young son, Christian, and wooing an attractive interior decorator. Mr. Keeney is drawn from his cloistered existence in Louisville society into a labyrinth of lower-middle-class evil that appalls and fascinates him, and ends up changing his attitude about the sort of life he wants to live.

The case swiftly takes on an indigo mood when he learns that Virginia McGinnis had bought a \$35,000 life insurance policy on Deana the day before the accident, with her jailbird son James listed as the beneficiary. Sneaking time from his demanding job and putting in extra hours late at night, Mr. Keeney begins obsessively investigating Mrs. McGinnis's life by computer, phone and fax. He gradually chips away at the portrait of a sweet-talking June Cleaver and discovers a sort of electronic pentimento, the hidden picture underneath of the Ice Lady, as she is later called by the jurors in Deana's murder case: a treacherous, remoreseless, sexually rapacious, glamour-loving psychopath, who is suspected in a string of arsons, thefts, poisonings and murders, including the deaths of her 3-year-old daughter, her mother and her second husband. In the Ma Barker tradition, Mrs. McGinnis has also raised two sons who are career criminals constantly in and out of prison. "More disturbing still," Mr. Keeney thought, "Virginia McGinnis was not just a murderer herself: she bred murderers."

Understandably, the buttoneddown Mr. Keeney has a hard time at first with the idea that his prey, an overweight, auburn-haired woman with a cheery demeanor and lilting voice, could be that rare animal, a female serial killer. In one particularly creepy scene, Mr. Keeney has Ms. Roberts call Mrs. McGinnis at home to talk over the circumstances of Deana's death, so he can tape the call as evidence. With flat friendliness and tinkling laughter, Mrs. McGinnis comforts Ms. Roberts about her daughter: "Basically, she was very eager to please. All I could think of was a friendly puppy."

Fighting the internal politics of the Monterey County District Attorney's office and the apathy of large insurance companies—no hope of the Edgar G. Robinson character in "Double Indemnity" riding to the rescue here—Mr. Keeney keeps get-

ting thrown back on his own devices. He compiles a 600-page report on Mrs. McGinnis's life and crimes: from her upbringing in upstate New York, where she was considered "different," the bullying juvenile-delinquent daughter of an abusive, misanthropic dairy farmer, a little girl who had no friends, always smelled of cow manure and kerosene, and stole her classmates' lunches; to her days as a housewife in Louisville, where her angeliclooking daughter, Cynthia Elaine, is found hanged in the barn in what Mrs. McGinnis claims is an accident, and where her ailing second husband, Bud Rearden, dies precipitately one night when she is "nursing" him; to her checkered activities in California with her third husband, B.J., a gay smalltime forger who says he was scared to death of the increasingly obese woman with the expensive tast in clothes and furnishings who liked to be called Lady V.

Finally, after filing and winning a civil suit against the McGinnises for wrongful death, and after picking up some help from some enterprising police officers and insurance investigators along the way, Mr. Keeney manages to sell the case to the San Diego County District Attorney's office. It takes so long to come to trial that several key witnesses die in the meantime. There is a wrenching trial, some of it conducted on the cliff at Big Sur where Deana died, during which the defense tries to paint the young woman as a promiscuous drug user who cheated on her husband and even became engaged to Mrs. McGinnis's son James. The prosecution is dogged but lackluster, and the question of whether Virginia McGinnis will finally get snared by the system she has beaten for decades is a matter of suspense until the last few pages of the

David Heilbroner, a former Manhattan prosecutor who wrote "Rough Justice: The Days and Nights of a Young D.A.," occasionally hams it up a bit. When Mr. Keeney sees a new piece of the puzzle, for instance, it "raised hairs on the back of his razor-trimmed neck," and an evening view from his office "glowed in Mondrian strips and squares against a sunset that modulated from orange embers at the horizon to a magenta velvet sky." But more often his book is vividly detailed, fast-paced and blessedly free of

record of promoting jazz and other quality musicians. Also, I had dinner with JOHN BONEE '70, who practices law in Hartford and spent part of his summer with CARLO FORZANI '70 and his wife, Karen Scott Forzani.

I also got to visit with TOM DIBENEDETTO, whose energy and activities are a source of inspiration.

JOEL GOLDFRANK '69 and I

stopped in at the bar at Hartford's Goodwin Hotel on a Friday night a few weeks before the election. Politics, indeed, make for strange bedfellows. Pat Buchanan, John Sununu and Ron Brown, of all persons, in the same place. We thanked them all properly, of course, for their respective lasting contributions to the greater good.

ELAINE GOPHER CARLSON

sends "hellos" to all of her friends and unfortunately writes that she is also fighting cancer, so I would ask that all of us pray for her recovery.

HAROLD MORSE, M.D. wrote to share his memories of BRUCE HARMON who died of AIDS last summer (see *In Memory*): "Bruce was among my closest and most enigmatic friends at a time in my life when I

made my closest friends ever. To remember Bruce and what he meant to me and to so many others required a deep look within at my life, at the '60s – who we were, where did we come from, and where oh where have we gone? Those of us who have made the Reunion circuit have done some of this superficially – who's made partner, who's achieved academic acclaim,

legalese. What makes it particularly scary, besides the remarkable portrait of the Ice Lady, is the thought of how many cases like this must slip through the cracks, without a Steve Keeney to take them on in the free time he doesn't have.

An Interest in Justice

Virginia McGinnis was indicted for the murder of Deana Hubbard Wild in 1990. A film producer read about the case and called an agent who talked to another agent, who called David Heilbroner about writing a book.

"I took one look at the story and said, 'I have absolutely no interest what-soever,'" Mr. Heilbroner recalled recently over brunch at an Upper West Side restaurant. "I wanted to do a story with some literary merit. The idea of doing a book about a woman who pushes a girl off a cliff.... That's the last thing I wanted to do."

Actually what Mr. Heibroner wanted (and still wants) to do is write a novel. When he was approached with the idea for what became "Death Benefit," he was just finishing his first book, about his three years as an assistant district attorney in Manhattan. "Rough Justice: Days and Nights of a Young D.A." was a chronicle of the absurdities and shenanigans he witnessed, leading him to trade a legal career for a literary one. He was planning a novel about crime and jazz (he still plays the guitar), but he agreed to read the clippings about the McGinnis case.

"All of a sudden, this character Steve Keeney marched out of the pages," Mr. Heilbroner said. Mr. Keeney seemed part Jimmy Stewart, part Gregory Peck, part Woodward and Bernstein. For more than three years, Mr. Keeney searched for clues in the death of Deana Wild and charged her grieving mother almost nothing for his services. Mr. Heilbroner was intrigued.

"What I'm interested in as a writer—besides telling good stories—is finding some kind of moral center in our adversarial legal system," Mr. Heilbroner said. "And Keeney was someone who was going to do something simply because it was the right thing to do.

"In 'Rough Justice' I was grappling for a way to make some sort of moral sense out of the system that we have," the 35-year-old author said. With Mr. Keeney he discovered "a lawyer who made good on the duty to seek justice." "To me, he exemplified a sense of personal responsibility that I think lawyers abdicate when they become law-

yers," Mr. Heilbroner continued. "There is a sense of agnosticism that pervades the profession. A lot of lawyers merely apply the law. I'm much more interested in doing justice."

Joseph A. Cincotti

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Steve Keeney in a New Role: Crusading Lawyer in Real-Life Thriller; *Death Benefit* Hero

There is no mystery in Steven H. Keeney's affection for Trinity.

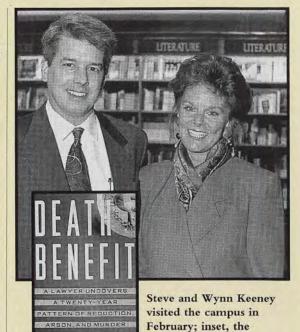
"I would not have solved this case without the kind of liberal arts education I received at Trinity College," says the 1971 graduate and real-life hero of the book *Death Benefit*. If he had been simply a lawyer or a doctor or a reporter, his chances of cracking the case would have been reduced greatly, because, as he explains, murderer Virginia McGinnis had "fooled" the lawyers, the doctors, and the reporters for twenty years.

"What helped me was the multidisciplinary array of skills a liberal education breeds," he says. His Trinity background in science led him to question toxicology reports. The writing skills he acquired at the College—and applied as both a *Tripod* editor and as a newspaper reporter after graduation—helped him "smell" a story and work with reporters. Although he majored in religion, he knew how to calculate the velocity of Deana Hubbard's fall and how to triangulate the distances between objects in photographs.

The lectures of George B. Cooper, now Northam professor of history emeritus, also helped Keeney solve the case. He still recalls Cooper's beginning each new chapter of history with the thought "Most people destroy themselves." That was true of Virginia McGinnis.

Will those who knew the undergraduate Keeney recognize the *Death Benefit* attorney, who now has his own cutting-edge law practice and is "of counsel" for the Kentucky firm of Alagia, Day, Trautwein & Smith? Is he the same man who was president of the student body, an organizer and president of the Trinity chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, leader of a takeover of the administration building that called for more scholarship money for black students, and an activist who supported civil rights and gender equality and condemned the war in Vietnam?

"I hope the answer is 'yes," Keeney says. "I hope they didn't know a person with a long haircut or a short haircut." He dismisses the notion that the radicals of the '60s traded their blue jeans for pinstripes, packed up their ideals, and migrated to the suburbs. He believes, instead, that the country has



moved toward the right: that social movements have been successful and have produced changes.

cover of Death Benefit.

DAVID HEILBRONER

"What I did back then, I did out of passion for, and love of, Trinity College," he says. "That's part of the reason I came back to Trinity when *Death Benefit* came out."

Indeed, Keeney made a point of arranging a visit to Trinity in February. He visited with various faculty members and attended a reception at the Gallows Hill Bookstore to celebrate the book's release.

"I loved coming back to Trinity," Keeney says. "And one of the pleasures of that trip was introducing my wife (Wynn) to the College."

Both Steve and Wynn teach Sunday School. They have three children: Steve's son, Christian, 10; and Wynn's son, Mark, 12, and daughter, Kelly, 15.

While Keeney's life has always "changed fairly frequently," the McGinnis case was a watermark. Death Benefit is a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and in July it will be released as a Reader's Digest condensed book. It is scheduled to be a television miniseries in the last quarter of the year.

Keeney has no whims about the selection of the actor who will play him on television. Since he helped start Cinestudio, he says, he hasn't kept up with the movies.

- Elizabeth Natale

who's outclimbed whom on the corporate ladder, and who's who and who cares? I recall well discussing this with Bruce at our 15th Reunion. As always, Bruce cut to the heart of the issue with blunt (and I fear accurate) honesty. Tact was not always his strongest attribute and that caused him perhaps more than his fair share of interpersonal difficulties.

"I first met Bruce in the fall of 1967. We both joined the Glee Club as freshmen and toured Washington with Smith College singing at the National Cathedral under the direction of Bob Gronquist. Bruce was honest, outspoken, forthright and loved music - all attributes which became his hallmark. For me as a Southerner, he was the essence of Yankee rigid individuality. He could be as stubborn and unyielding as the Maine coast and then kind, sensitive and generous. His integrity was never in question. He abhorred hypocrisy and was always quick to point it out - aloud. We both admired John Gardiner and his fast in atonement for all our parts in the death of Martin Luther King. When it came time to occupy the Administration Building demanding more recruitment of and support for black students at Trinity, Bruce was there with us, believing (as I do to this day) that this was the morally right thing to do. As the years passed and LBJ was followed by Richard Nixon while the war ground on, idealism gave way to a bit of cynicism. In memory of dead poets, we'd gather after midnight in the basement of the Crypt Chapel to hear Bruce play the organ while we indulged in the fruits of the vine and Cannabis Sativa. We were the alienated, disaffected youth, indulging in our own abnormal psychology, but generally optimistic about our future and enjoying the present. These were certainly tumultuous times in American history and great years to be in col-

"Sexual identity, I suppose, was evolving for us all during those years as early post-pubescent teenage males in an all-male college. I thought of us all as frustrated heterosexuals, hitchhiking up I-91 in the snow for a 'mixer' at Smith or Holyoke only to be turned out in the cold at midnight by some ruthless middle-aged dorm mother. All this to spend a few hours with a sweaty-palmed, cloistered mouse, or worse still with a haughty, pseudosophisticated would-be aristocrat. Not an ideal environment for men and women to develop warm relationships based on mutual respect, intellectual as well as physical attraction. After your brief kiss goodnight, hot coffee at Dunkin' Donuts provided your only solace on the long trek back to Hartford.

"At some point after graduation in 1971, while pursuing graduate studies in Boston, Bruce struggled further with his sexual identity and decided that he was gay. Those of us who knew him well were surprised by this declaration as we were unaware of any such tendency while he was at Trinity. I remember our arguments in the fall of 1979 in Boston—I, there for a meeting with my wife and two young daughters, he, still in seminary sharing a flat with his col-

leagues. I held that this was an elective decision that he had made, yet another statement of his rebellion, and urged him to reconsider as he had chosen a difficult life style to support. He maintained that this was who he was, that it was not a conscious, elective decision, but rather an acceptance of his true inner self. "The day I accepted this about myself was the first day of my adult life that I experienced true inner peace,' he told me. I argued, but suspect that medical science and history will someday prove him right when a biological basis for homosexuality is elucidated.

"The HIV diagnosis came some time years later, leading ultimately to Bruce's death in August of 1992 at age 43. During this time he held various church and secular jobs, playing organ and piano and directing choral groups. In Columbia, S.C., Atlanta, Ga., and finally St. Petersburg, Fla., he found many good people who helped him and cared for him, and many others who shunned and rejected him. In each community he was an active and vocal participant in church and local affairs - outspoken in public meetings and in letters to the editor. He was particularly outspoken about sanctimonious behavior and Christian hypocrisy when he saw it. This won him both strong friends and en-

"His last year of life was marked by progressive weight loss, recurrent infections, and finally Kaposi's Sarcoma as the final expression of his fullblown AIDS. Throughout this period, he held to his stubborn independence. Nine months prior to his death he drove to Maine and rented a truck to transport a grand piano bequeathed to him by his childhood piano teacher. He enjoyed this piano daily during his final months. Two weeks prior to his death, when his hands and feet were too swollen to play, he shipped the piano to Melrose, Mass., as a gift to the children of a close friend who were beginning lessons. He arranged for his own cremation, interment of his ashes in the family plot in Gardiner, Maine, and orchestrated his own memorial service complete with sacred harp, organ, bugle and bagpipes. 'Lone Pilgrim,' 'The Strife is O'er, The Battle Done,' 'Last Post' by a solo bugler, and 'Amazing Grace' by a solo piper left few dry eyes among the mourners.

"So how do we remember Bruce Harmon? I described him earlier as among my closest and most enigmatic friends, and much about him continues to escape me. He suffered many disappointments in his life. His dream of becoming a priest, a father, and leaving some lasting mark on the musical world were never realized. Through each of these disappointments, family and social strife, HIV and death, he maintained his integrity, pride, individuality and independence. He will be remembered for his piano music, independent thought, stubborn honesty, generosity, sensitivity and love of life. He left his lasting mark on those of us who knew him well."

Class Agents: William H. Reynolds, Jr. L. Peter Lawrence John P. Reale, Esq. Kristin Anderson 58G Garden St. Cambridge, Mass. 02138

The alumni office regrets to tell you that PAUL SACHNER has died from complications of AIDS (see In Memory). For many years, Paul was a diligent and faithful secretary for the Class. The College is saddened by the news of his death and extends sincere sympathy to his family and friends.

We welcome Kristin Anderson who has agreed, very graciously, to assume the Class Secretary duties. Her report follows.

"I regret the circumstances which find me as your new secretary. I never met Paul Sachner but had several interesting conversations with him in the course of organizing our last Reunion and I salute his loyalty to this task.

"What I love about this small corner of the magazine is that it is specifically for us. I have always zipped to the '72 section and have delighted in reading whatever anyone has written – earthshaking or not. Here's a chance to toot your horn or just stay in touch. Drop me a line.

"For my part I live in Cambridge and work out in Concord running a photography store. I can keep my eye on about four of our classmates who now live in Concord and am within reach of dozens more. With my marriage one year ago I gained a step-daughter who is now a sophomore at Trinity and a step-son who has taught me about the music of my own era. In my heart I feel like I am still their age but a quick glance in the mirror reminds me I am not! They are a great dimension. Enough about me – what about you?

"One last note about our 20th Reunion. A Trinity party every five years (no less, no more) is just the ticket. I have to mention again how exquisite Outerspace was. If you hear of them playing in a town near you, get there, it will be worth the trip."

The following news items were sent directly to the alumni office:

After 13 years in southern California where he was managing director for Citicorp in the western United States, MICHAEL NOBBS has returned home to England to be closer to his family and friends and to pursue new business opportunities. He notes, "still single after all these years." His roommate in London is CHRISTO-PHER RAY and their telephone number is (071) 736-7028. They invite old friends to call. Michael adds, "It's cold here, but it never rains in the famous Cross Keys Pub! Among other Trinity grads, I've seen NORMAN BARDEEN, JOHN LEHR '74 and CHARLES SHREVE '74 quite regularly.

ROBERT COHEN has been named vice president, information technology for the Astra/Merck Group, a unit of Merck & Co., Inc. in Berwyn, Pa.

BAYARD FIECHTER is managing partner at Stratton Management Company, investment advisers in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

This past summer, poet STEVE FOLEY participated in the Sunken Garden Poetry Festival held at the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Conn.

After several years working in the savings and loan industry, MICHAEL

PRICE has begun Hearthstone Fund.

Class Agents: Whitney M. Cook R. Thomas Robinson

73
REUNION

Patricia A. Tuneski 560 N St. S.W. Apt. #110 Washington, D.C. 20024-4606

CARROLL DUNHAM's paintings were exhibited in Trinity's Widener Gallery from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

With support from Earhart, Germanistic Society of America, Fulbright, and Thyssen fellowships, JOHN FARRENKOPF has published eight journal articles on Oswald Spengler. He has accepted a position as visiting assistant professor in the department of political science at Northwestern University where he will teach international relations and comparative politics.

DR. HERBERT KEATING III has been appointed chief of medicine at the Des Moines, Iowa V.A. Medical Center.

A compact disk of IRA MOWITZ's music entitled "A la Memoire d'un Ami" has been commercially released on the New Albion label and is available in Tower Records in the classical music department. The works were all realized on computers at Princeton and Stanford.

SUSAN PRICE has joined the law firm of Zupkus and Ayd, P.C. in Englewood, Colo. Her son, Luke (12), played third base on a state championship baseball team this summer.

Class Agent: Patti Mantell-Broad Reunion Chairs: Daniel L. Korengold Joseph E. McCabe Robin Messier Pearson, Esq.



James A. Finkelstein 17 Bracken Court San Rafael, Calif. 94901-1587

AMY TENNEY LEVERE writes from Larchmont, N.Y. that she has three children – Michael (five), Jeffrey (two) and Caroline (one). Last August, Amy retired after practicing law for 14 years. She is now staying home and is quite busy with three kids, community activities and tennis (weather-permitting).

We received notice of another wonderful exhibit of ROB STARKEY's paintings and pastels. The event took placed in October in Farmington, Conn. GAIL MARDFIN STARKEY'75 writes the alumni office that she and ROB have returned to boarding school life at Purnell School, after a four-year hiatus pursuing a more artistic lifestyle. Rob is now co-chair of the studio arts department at Purnell.

In August, EMILY HOLCOMBE read her poetry at the Sunken Garden Poetry Festival at the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington.

SUSAN MCMULLEN was the state coordinator for Governor Jerry Brown in his successful primary win in Connecticut. She also attended the Democratic National Convention as head of the Brown delegation. She writes that one of the highlights was having Jerry as her houseguest for

several days and that her two boys really enjoyed that! Her son, Zac, is a freshman at Johns Hopkins and is already a budding politician!

MARY JO KEATING is director of communications at Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., headquartered in Des Moines, Jowa

YOUR SECRETARY was pleased to have been invited to the Trinity Alumni Water Polo game this past November. While I could not make it this year, I did marvel at the fact that, apparently, I am the oldest living Trinity Water Polo alumnus! Sobering thought...

In addition to leading an active family and business life, I am honored to have been appointed treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the YMCA of San Francisco.

Keep those cards and letters coming...I'm determined to make it as your Class Secretary through 20 years to 1994! (If anyone would like to take over this responsibility for the next 20 years, please let me know!)

Class Agent: Stacie Bonfils Benes

75

Henry E. Bruce, Jr. 321 Windsor Rd. Englewood, N.J. 07631-1423

LINDA WYLAND DRONSFIELD writes that she "recently moved into a beautiful old house built in 1816 – just a few projects to keep us busy – busy at home with daughters, Ashley (four) and Courtney (two)."

LISA DEMARTINI OGBURN lives in Atlanta, but no longer practices law; she is at home with her four-year-old and nine-month-old sons.

GAIL MARDFIN STARKEY has returned to boarding school life at Pennsylvania's Purnell School, after a four-year hiatus pursuing what shi calls "a more artistic lifestyle." Gail is director of public relations, special publications editor and photography teacher at the school. Starkeys' children are O'Nell (10) and Avery (seven).

The alumni office has been notified that ROBERT TOOMEY, JR. has been selected by Piper Jaffray, Inc. to head local research and analysis of publicly-traded companies through the Northwest. Piper Jaffray is an investment firm with 68 retail offices throughout the U.S.

Class Agents: Clarkson Addis III Victoria Tilney Bevan

76

Elaine Feldman Patterson 824 South Ridgeley Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. 90036

Although this column won't be printed until some months from now, it seems right to put in context that I'm writing this less than one week from Election Day. There's no telling what different perspective may exist by the time all of you read this, too. I can only imagine that some of our classmates are involved in national, state, or local campaigns this year, but none have written of late to lobby their cause. Perhaps once the winners are

known, we'll have a full report.

Not far away, PETER HANSEN has joined the New Jersey Performing Arts Center as director of corporate development and sponsorship marketing. Previously, Peter served as director of marketing and development for the Dance Theatre of Harlem, and director of special projects for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

MARTHA COHEN sent a letter to catch us up with several years' worth of activities. She received a master's degree in library science from Simmons Graduate School in Boston in 1986. This past summer, Martha celebrated her one-year anniversary of moving to Seattle and also celebrated her marriage to Stephen Sax (June 7). Now, she's the young adult services/reference librarian with the King County Library System, works with the SW Seattle Literacy Coalition and tutors elementary school students in reading with the Seattle Public Schools.

I recently had the pleasure of having dinner with Mary Whalen of the admissions office, and JIM GILLESPIE in Los Angeles. Jim is taking the television world by storm (I'm afraid Mary and I have a lot to learn about that business) and is an active participant in volunteer efforts with young people in the L.A. Unified School District. Jim already has been drafted into the alumni admissions support team and is signed up to attend two local college nights. Not having seen each other or spoken to each other since graduation, Jim and I decided we were classic proof that a lot of things change in 15-plus years!

During the holiday season, I hope you thought about letting your classmates know where you are and how you're doing. Feel free to send your notes to me at the above address. I even expect to be home for a while. Gregg and I took a vacation trip to Denmark and Norway in September and I just returned from a business trip to Calgary and Banff. Hopefully, no more packed airplanes until after New Year's.

The alumni office has learned that KAREN JEFFERS and Stewart Pearl have formed Jeffers & Pearl, attorneys at law, in Westport, Conn.

In the fall of 1992, Los Angeles Area Club President MICHAEL GILMAN and CLIFF SWARTZ '92 posed with two of the Laker girls at a charity fundraiser. The Club met with President Gerety in January.

SEAN O'MALLEY has written the alumni office that he and his wife, Mia, continue to enjoy life in Jackson Hole, Wyo. When they aren't working, they fish, hike or ski as often as possible. Sean is a civil engineer dealing primarily with transportation issues, including bicycle and pedestrian pathways. This past winter, he was the top American finisher (and third overall) in his age group in the World Masters Cross Country Ski Championhips 30k race.

The alumni office has also learned that AMY GOLDEN, D.M.D. has been appointed adjunct assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine in the department of veterinary dentistry. She also received an honorary membership to the Academy of Veterinary

A la Memoire d'un Ami

a compact disc of music created by **Ira J. Mowitz '73**, was praised in a *Village Voice* review.

eleased last fall on the New Albion label, Mowitz's disc is available in Tower Records' classical music section. The title piece, A la Memoire d'un Ami, is about memory, Mowitz explained, "and, in particular, memories of my close friend and first composition teacher, Norman Dinerstein who died suddenly, at age 45, while I was in the middle of making this piece."

The recent Village Voice review said: "The three pieces on this disc were created by crunching numbers on a mainframe IBM computer, but they sound piped in by sad, benevolent aliens. Death is the title piece's subject, and the sense of space and loneliness is astounding.

"Mowitz's rich, booming, unidentifiable tones

weep in some vast acoustic of the imagination. Not much happens, or needs to. Darkening and Shimmering synthesize the wind in an impressionism of pure timbre. Snobs may mistake it for New Age, but there's nothing cheesy about Mowitz's timbre, nor simple about his haunting melodic forms," the review stated.

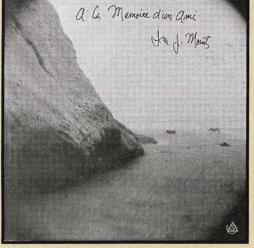
After graduating from Trinity with a B.A. degree in music, Mowitz went on to earn an M.M. degree from Hartt College of Music and an M.F.A. degree

from Princeton University. Following his course work at Princeton, he spent two years in Austria as a Fulbright Scholar. Upon his return, he "started in earnest to work on making music with computers." His first computer piece, A la Memoire d'un Ami, won the prestigious first prize in the Concours International de Musique Electroacoustique, Bourges, and received awards in other international competitions. The piece has been performed and broadcast throughout western Europe and in Poland, Romania, China, Argentina and Japan.

He has continued to receive considerable recognition and support for his work from such sources as the National Endowment for the Arts, the Rockefeller and Guggenheim foundations, and the International Computer Music Association.

A resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mowitz now works in his own studio which is built around a NeXT computer. "My interest in computers has always been strictly musical — I am first and foremost concerned with making music, far more interested in what composers with imagination can do with computers, than the other way around," he

stated. "This view has put me in a somewhat controversial position vis a vis the international computer music community, but has in no way diminished the excellent and widespread reputation my music enjoys. It's my feeling that, in the end, the real fruits of an artist's confrontation with technology are not what he learns about the technology but what he learns about his art in the entirely new and not, in the case of computers, bare bones context in which it puts that art."



The disc may be obtained from New Albion at 1-800-736-0792.

Dentistry. She is one of three honorary fellows in the world.

Class Agent: John P. Clifford, Jr.

77

Mary Desmond Pinkowish 15 Lafayette Rd. Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

HAL GRANGER and his wife, Alison, along with Amanda (age four), welcomed a new baby, Sam, into the family in February, 1992. Hal heads Granger Research, Inc. which produces in-depth investment research for institutional investors. Hal volunteers time as a member of Greenwich, Conn.'s legislative body and serves as chairman of its transportation committee.

RICK HORNUNG, author of One Nation under the Gun: Inside the Mohawk Civil War, visited Trinity on May 7 to sign and talk about his new book.

DAVID and MELODYE WOOD MARKS note that they have been busy these last years, especially since the November 3, 1990 arrival of their twins, Roger Wood and Christine Amy.

DR. DAVID ROSEN has joined West Virginia University Health Sciences Center as associate professor of anesthesia and pediatrics.

Class Agents: Marian Kuhn Stephen M. Sunega Harriet F. Smith

78
REUNION

Kathryn Maye Murphy 6 Kneeland Rd. Marlborough, Conn. 06447-0136

Our 15-year Reunion will be June 10-13, 1993. RANDY PEARSALL, GEORGE SMITH and I are the Reunion co-chairs. Don't be surprised if you get a call from one of us. We are setting up committees of people to call you about coming to Reunion. Please talk it up among your fellow classmates. This is the only opportunity many of us will have to see each other for another five years. The more, the merrier!

Congratulations to FRANK and JO ANN WOLFSON on the birth of their daughter, Samantha Kelly (see Births), born 12 weeks early on June 1, 1992. Sam weighed two pounds, 11 ounces. She came home from the hospital on July 24, weighing a whopping four pounds, 11 ounces. Everyone is doing fine.

LESLIE HENDERSON BECK is vice president and senior portfolio manager for Texas Commerce Bank in Houston. She writes that she and her family "have just moved to a little house for our 11-month-old daughter, Diana."

I received a letter from STEVE BERKOWITZ in October from Paris. He wrote, "I just received the summer 1992 issue and was amazed to see so many reports from our class members. The photo of ALEC's wedding was a pleasure to see along with the photograph of HARRY PACHECO. TY, TRIP, Alec, Harry and I spent our first year of Trinity together on the same floor in Wheaton Hall.

Alumna's Concern for Women Began with Freshman Seminar

he message from economics faculty member Diane Zannoni said, "Here's a good story for the *Reporter*. Talk to Patrice Ball-Reed '80 about her job tracking down deadbeat husbands."

Somehow the petite, soft-spoken, past president of the Trinity Club of Chicago, didn't fit the image of "enforcer." Further investigation was definitely in order.

The Chicago native, it turns out, had never been away from home before she came to Trinity, so the experience was "all new." As a freshman, Ball-Reed encountered Zannoni, her freshman seminar teacher and adviser. Later Zannoni became a mentor to Ball-Reed, when she chose economics as her major.

"She was a lifesaver. I'll never forget that freshman seminar, Feminism, Old and New," she says. "Before I came to Trinity, I didn't have any awareness. I didn't know there were women's issues out there, because I hadn't had any personal problems with someone's saying I couldn't do something because I was a girl. But, when I got to Trinity, I realized there are a lot of women who have struggled. I got into Trinity because some women had struggled before me."

Now, in her professional life, Ball-Reed, wife and mother of two, struggles on behalf of women formerly unknown to her. Her career in child support enforcement evolved gradually. After completing her studies at John Marshall Law School in Chicago, she began work at a small general practice firm.

"I hadn't had a lot of exposure to domestic relations," she recalls. "When I left that firm, I applied to the Cook County State's Attorney office. There a section called the Public Interest Bureau handles enforcement of child support, environmental actions against companies that are polluting, criminal housing, hospital collections, and other cases concerning the public interest.

"I got a job in child support enforcement. My first assignment was in proving paternity. I had to interrogate women about their sexual relationship with a particular man. I thought, 'How can I do this?' At first it was really hard asking these questions. Then, it got to the point where I became like a doctor, 'A body is a body, and I have to find out what I need to know to represent this woman.'

"What concerned me most was that a woman would come to the court with the man—he had driven her there — and the man would step up to the bench before the judge, and deny that he was the father of this child or children. I would be totally amazed. The women could not understand why I was so frustrated and angry about the man's denying responsibility.



Patrice Ball-Reed, seated at right, attends a Reunion presentation by mentor Diane Zannoni.

"After a year or so, I was moved to post-decree, where a determination is made about the existence of a father-child relationship. Now I work in paternity enforcement. These are cases where the determination has been made that a man is the father of the child, but he's still failing to pay. I worked as an attorney in this area for about a year; now I'm Assistant State's Attorney, supervising six attorneys doing post-decree work. They have four courtrooms where they try cases, four times a week, 10 to 15 cases a day. We follow guidelines that are a percentage of net income: for one child, it's 20 percent, for two, 25 percent, and so on. Many times these men say they've given their children gifts, like a bicycle. 'That's not child support,' I point out. Sometimes the man has remarried and has another family, or the ex-wife is angry at the man and comes after him, or he's angry at her and stops paying. Sometimes these are deadbeats, who just don't care, one way or the other. You get any number of reasons for their failure to pay, but they have an obligation.

"The women in these cases may be receiving public aid, or not. We see women who are currently receiving \$1500 a month in child support and want more. And then we see women who are getting ten dollars a week for support. There's no income restriction. If you think you're owed it, you have a right to ask for it."

In her non-working hours, Ball-Reed attends to her family and to activities with the Trinity Club of Chicago, Delta Sigma Theta service sorority, and the Illinois Scholars, where she serves on the board of directors and the scholarship committee. Now and then she talks to friend and mentor Zannoni for advice and encouragement. The response is always affirming: "You can do it, Patrice."

- Roberta Jenckes

"I would like to share with you the following news for inclusion in the next issue:

"As of Jan. 1, 1993, persons, goods and services will cross freely between the borders of the European community. But what if you're an American rabbi living in Paris and working in Brussels. Steve Berkowitz, who has just begun a new position as rabbi of a Reform congregation in the European capital, is wondering whether he will still need to carry his U.S. passport on the commuter train. His wife, Julia, systems analyst for Societe Generale, is putting up with a commuting un-

orthodox rabbi husband because she has had enough moving around. An emigree to Toronto from Leningrad, she moved from Canada, to Philly, to Los Angeles, and back to Europe in just six years following our classmate.

"Voila, I hope that in the not too distant future I will have an opportunity of visiting the Hartford area at a time when our class will have a reunion or some other alumni activity. Perhaps we might have a chance of getting together." I hope so, too, Steve! How about Reunion?

BARBARA WOLF JABLOW writes the alumni office that she has opened a private family medicine practice, after four years of working for Harvard Community Health Plan. One of her partners is the sister of classmate, DAVID LEVITT. Barbara has three children: Noah (seven), Eva (two) and Nathan (one).

Jim and I attended Homecoming this fall. It was great to see STEVE '77 and ELLEN AHERN CORSO '79, MARIO PETRELLA '77, LLOYD and Jean FIDAO '77, BEN and CHAR-LOTTE MERYMAN THOMPSON '81, JOE '80 and GRACE HARONIAN TROIANO '80, and all their kids.

We attended the Trinity Club of Hartford carillon concert cookout in August, which turned into a cook in in the Washington Room, due to inclement weather! We also attended the Trinity Club's annual banquet and enjoyed seeing old alums and hearing STANLEY TWARDY '73 speak.

Please drop me a note if you have a chance. Until next time...

Class Agent: Frank P. Novak Reunion Chairs: Kathryn Maye Murphy Randolph R. Pearsall George L. Smith

79

Jon H. Zonderman 535 Howellton Rd. Orange, Conn. 06477

ANDREW CASTELLE has a new position as director of natural sciences at Adolfson Associates, Inc. in Edmonds, Wash. He was married to Karin Knapp on May 9 and lives in Seattle

PETER DAVIS works as a computer games artist/animator for Strategic Simulations, Inc. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

DR. HOLMES MORTON has built, with Amish assistance in a barn-raising event, a clinic near Strasburg, Pa. He is making great strides in studying the glutaric aciduria that affects Amish children.

Class Agent: T. Michael Preston, Esq.

80

Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne 101 Abbott Rd. Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

In the last few months I have received several letters from classmates bringing me up to date on their most recent activities.

DENISE JONES-SCIARRA sent news of the arrival of Kevin Henry Sciarra this past Aug. 8. He weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 21 and one-half inches. His mom is hopeful he will be a swimmer. Denise is currently managing the consumer lending division for Fleet Bank's Connecticut franchise.

RICH LUCHT also sent news of the

arrival of his daughter, Maila, this past May 12. She's a sister for Richy, Jr. (five) and Christopher (three). Rich completed his master's in human resource management in October at Chapman University in Orange, Calif. Although stationed at Treasure Island for another six months, he may decide to resign his commission with the Navy so that he and his family may settle in San Diego. His wife, Maria, plans to take over her mother's business, and in Rich's words, "I'll go back to the real world - permanent shore duty."

JANET WILSON and her husband, George Smith, announced the June 20 birth of their son, Graham Wilson Smith, a brother for Caroline (three

and one-half).

BRUCE JOHNSON also reports the birth of a new baby, his second child (see *Births*). Bruce continues to serve as associate city attorney in Atlanta's Department of Law.

ANITA SPIGULIS wrote that she gave birth to a son, Eric, on July 13. Anita had recently seen KATY YOUNGDAHL-STAUSS and her husband, Roger Stauss, with their new son, Bobby, born in May. She also noted that JENNIFER SANDSON had her second son, Harris, in December of 1991.

JOHN O'BRIEN has a new position as the head of the middle school and head of the history department at the Portledge School in Locust Valley, N.Y.

In the August '92 issue of Food & Wine, DANNY MEYER's restaurant, Union Square Cafe, was rated among the top 25 restaurants in America. Eight hundred fifty restaurants were evaluated anonymously by Distinguished Restaurants of North America, a group of leading restaurateurs. In their opinion these winning restaurants represent the best in cooking, wines and beverages, service, atmosphere and value. For those who have never been to the Union Square Cafe, it is located at 21 E. 16th St., New York, N.Y.

On a recent trip to Washington, D.C., LEE CLAYTON had dinner at SARAH MCCOY MCCARTHY's with several classmates. LISA BLOCK, TOM CASEY and BLAINE CARTER '79 were among those in attendance. Sarah is home on maternity leave, having given birth to her second son, Campbell, in September.

As noted in the fall issue, CAROL MELCHER and CHRIS HATCH are the proud parents of a baby boy, Derek, born March 21. Derek joins Jimmy (seven), Peter (five) and Juliana (two and one-half). Chris is a compensation consultant with William & Mercer in Boston.

In a recent phone conversation with LISA PARKER, she mentioned she had recently spoken with KATIE JEBB NORTON. Katie is enjoying living in Santa Fe, N.M. Lisa was also out West this summer when she returned for a third visit to a dude ranch in Jackson, Wyo.

When I last spoke with PETER WILSON, he mentioned he and his wife, Pat, were expecting their first child in June. Peter is head of development for North Country Radio, a public radio station in Lake Placid. N.Y.

LISABETH HAYES is working as director of advertising sales for MTV in Chicago.

PAGE LANSDALE and his wife, Lyn, announced the birth of their second daughter, Chloe Elaine, born Sept. 20.

Last May, STEPHEN YARNALL received his M.B.A. from Fuqua School of Business at Duke.

EDWARD WROBEL, JR., an actuarial consultant with Tillinghast/Towers Perrin in Weatogue, Conn., tells us that he has a new wife, Carol, and that daughter, Jennifer, is seven years old.

Class Agents: William R. Bullard II Thomas D. Casey Nina W. McNeely Diefenbach

81

ISABELLE ARONSOHN AGER and her husband, John, had their first child, Nicole Danielle, on April 1, 1992. The baby was five weeks early but is doing just fine. Isabelle and John are in the process of designing and custom-building a home.

FREDERICK EBERLE and his wife, Susanna, are expecting their first child in March.

SHAUN FINNEGAN has joined Boston's Neworld Bank where he is vice president and team leader of the corporate banking group.

WENDY MAINS is now an at-home mom. On Jan. 22, 1992, she gave birth to Katherine Mary Melville Mains. The family is enjoying a larger home which they moved into last September.

ANNE MONTGOMERYO'CONNOR has been at home in Avon, Conn. since the birth of her son last August. Maxwell Montgomery O'Connor, named after Anne's father, was born at 10:30 a.m. on August 13, weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and measured twenty-two-and-one-half inches. She notes, "Rick and I are both quite proud."

Class Agents: Michael D. Reiner, Esq. Timothy P. Henry

82

Steven R. Andsager 1170 Donegal Ln. Barrington, Ill. 60010

Talk about getting a reprieve from the governor. Originally, this column was due in November of last year. (I would appreciate it if you would please underline that previous sentence and forward it to either my boss or my wife. My guess is that they will get a good laugh out of it!) In addition to the fact that I was so busy, I really had no news! Hint! Hint! So (using terminology from our college days) I just blew off sending in the *Reporter* column.

I guess the big guy upstairs really enjoys my column because, due to a problem with the production of the fall/winter Trinity Reporter, I was notified by Jerry Hansen that I had an extension until late January. This leads to an interesting question, "How come I never got an extension like this when I was in college?" I guess that Trinity waits until you graduate before handing out extensions.

Enough of this idle chatter and on to the news. LISA BAILYN has moved from the apartment next to the one in which I lived in New Britain, Conn., to North Grafton, Mass. She recently completed both her pre-doctoral internship and her Ph.D. and is now working as a clinical fellow in behavioral medicine at the UMass Medical Center. Congratulations, Lisa!

BILL HOLDEN has also gone on to further his education. He has completed a GM fellowship at Michigan State and received his M.B.A. Currently, he is a ales planning manager for Oldsmobile in Lansing, Mich. I don't know about you, but every time I hear the world Oldsmobile, I sing in my mind the song, "Have you driven an Olds lately!" Does anyone else out there do that? Let me know! (Yep, you guessed it, I'm trying to stretch this column out as far as I can!)

JOHN MEANEY finished a sportsmedicine fellowship in Cincinnati in June of last year and has moved to Tucson, Ariz. - a southwest desert paradise. (That was John's geographical editorial, not mine!) John is enjoying his threechildren, Caitlin, Michael and Jack.

MEGAN WHITE EVANS has moved again! She is now residing in Tampa, Fla. and works part time as a pediatrician and spends the rest of her time gaining practical experience with her two daughters.

A few weeks ago I received a very nice phone call from CAROL JANOVSKY HOLMES. Carol, her husband, Bill, and their two children, Kevin and Melanie, recently moved to Arlington Heights, Ill. which is about 15 minutes from where I live. Carol moved to Illinois from Florida where, unfortunately, her home was severely damaged by Hurricane Andrew last year. Carol was in very good spirits despite the problem with her home. Carol wanted me to pass on hellos to KIM KING SHUMWAY, VICKY LENKEIT SCANLON and to Professor Marjorie Butcher.

In the births department, LISA KEENE KERNS had a baby boy, Daniel, in October and, in addition, has moved from Terre Haute, Ind. to Cincinnati, Ohio. One of the reasons I was so busy at the time of the last Reporter deadline was that my wife, Trudy, had our second child, a girl, Gretchen, in August.

In the street news department, I bumped into MARGARET MORRIS GOLDBERG '83 outside of the northeast train station in downtown Chicago last December. I don't know if any Class of '83 graduates "cross over" and read this column, but here goes anyway. In our brief one block conversation, Margaret told me she had been working downtown for six years, lived in Evanston, and had recently been married (she was still glowing!).

Well, that is as far as I could stretch the bits of news I have received. I hope everyone is doing well.

Class Agents: Susan Haff Armstrong Andrew S. Fox Sarah M. Larkin Julia Eckhardt Allen

83 REUNION H. Scott Nesbitt 3450 Kleybolte Ave. Apartment #5 Cincinnati, Ohio 45226

Be sure to save the dates June 10-

Vancouver Honors Boat Builder for Role in Bicentennial

Douglas Brooks '82 crafted the replica of a cutter used by an early explorer to put Vancouver on the map.

By LEVERETT RICHARDS Special writer, The Oregonian

ancouver honored Douglas Brooks — master boat builder, navigator, craftsman and teacher — [last fall] for his major role in the celebration of the city's bicentennial.

Brooks, with the aid of dozens of volunteers, built an exact replica of the cutter in which Lt. William Broughton explored the lower Columbia River 200 years ago and put the name of Vancouver on the map for the first time. Brooks used the tools, the methods and the blueprints of 1792. For nine days he set the cadence for the oarsmen and served as sailmaster on the cutter as it retraced the route of those early explorers.

Royce Pollard, acting mayor, praised Brooks for inspiring the community to join in the bicentennial activities. "The community has been enriched by your leadership, your skill, your generosity and by your dedicated labors," Pollard said.

Brooks was presented with a coveted half hull, the traditional award celebrating completion of a major ship. The scale model (one inch to the foot), was made of alder by Don Minnerly of Portland. In past centuries half-hull models were used instead of blueprints for construction of full-scale ships.

"It was a humbling experience," Brooks said. "That river is a lot bigger when seen from a boat powered only by oars. You can walk faster than we were able to row.

"There were magic moments when we began to feel like the early explorers," he said. "We pulled into Jim Crow Point for lunch the first day out of Astoria, Saturday. Wildlife ignored us. Beavers played around without hesitation.

"I don't think this point has changed in 200 years. Here we began to feel what the river must have been like without bridges or heavy freighters.

Douglas Brooks '82 earned his B.A. in philosophy from Trinity. As an undergraduate, he attended the Williams College Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies, where he participated as a volunteer building a replica boat in the museum's shipyard. He has since worked as museum boat builder for the Small Boat Shop of the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park, as a marine carpenter at Point Reyes National Seashore in California where he used traditional materials and techniques to restore an historic wooden motor lifeboat for the National Park Service, and most recently as boat builder and project director for The Grant House Folk Art Center in Vancouver. He has written articles for WoodenBoat Magazine, Courier and the Quarterdeck.

"Fishermen would come up to us and offer to share their catches. We were given four big salmon one day. On the marine radio that we carried for safety I could hear pilots exclaiming incredulously about seeing a small boat manned by oars and flying the red ensign of Great Britain. Another river pilot answered, 'You can believe your eyes. It's that historic cutter.'"

No one got seasick, but first mate Roger Wendlick collapsed with a high fever one hour out of St. Helens on one of the most grueling legs of the trip. "We had to prop him up at the tiller and I took his place at the stroke oar," Brooks said. He has a blister on his right hand to prove it. "Fortunately we had a tough Coast Guard team at the oars and we made Vancouver just after dark."

The cutter embodies the best of the art of boat building, Brooks said. "The rowers were all surprised to see how easily it cut through the water. And it handled beautifully under sail. Four men could maintain our speed of three knots, but they would have to work a lot harder than our 11-man crew. The lug-rigged square sails propelled us at about six knots when we had favorable winds."

Brooks has built six other repli-



Douglas Brooks '82, boat builder and skipper, was honored by the city of Vancouver for his leadership in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the exploration of the Columbia River. Brooks built the cutter replica that was used to re-enact the 1792 adventure.



Photo by Troy Wayrynen, copyright 1992

cas of historic boats. "But this was the biggest challenge," he said. "This is the first time I have relied strictly on community support — the first time I have built a boat in the open with volunteer help and ventured up a great river like the Columbia. You can really feel the power of the river when you try to round a point against the current without the aid of the tide."

The city's flagship is back at the Grant House, where it was built. No definite plans have been announced for the cutter, but Brooks said the boat is built to be rowed and sailed. He said the Coast Guard crew was eager to row again on any occasion. He said some rowing clubs also have expressed an inter-

est in using the boat. He said it should be used in regattas, the Rose Festival and other festive occasions.

Brooks, born of a long line of Connecticut Yankees, set out to study philosophy but wound up building boats and serving as museum boat builder of the National Maritime Museum in San Francisco. He leaves Monday for King's Lynn, England, Capt. George Vancouver's birthplace, where he will be a guest of Dr. Charles and Heather Bolt. He will show slides and lecture on the cutter and its mission.

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13 for that wonderful celebration - our 10th Reunion!

RUTHIE FLAHERTY BEATON writes of the fulfillment of a dream: she ran (for the first time) and finished the Boston Marathon. She says, "I even ran it with a broken toe! I may do it again someday!

ANNE COLLINS has been promoted to general counsel and deputy director of the Division of Registration, a consumer protection state agency. She writes that MICHAEL TOPP was married to Valerie Miller on Aug. 1 and that many Trinity alumni attended. She adds that OTIE BROWN, who worked on Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," continues her successful career as an assistant director. Anne sends more news: WILLIAM WUBBENHORST and his wife, Alfreda, have celebrated the first birthday of their son, Sumner.

Except for two years when he was getting an M.B.A. at The Wharton in Philadelphia, EDWARD CRAWFORD has lived in Japan since graduation. Currently, he is working for a management consulting company, helping foreign companies develop entry strategies for the Japanese market. He and his wife, Tamara, have a daughter, Charlotte (two and one-half), and a son, Edward III (five months).

TERRIE and TED HARTSOE are at Choate Rosemary Hall prep school where they teach and coach. This spring they will be on sabbatical and are planning to spend three months in Europe, living for one month each in England, Budapest and France's Loire Valley. Their son, Daniel Andrew, was born on Feb. 5, 1991. He joins his sister, Kaitlin Elizabeth, four and one-half.

CHRISTOPHER HOLMGREN is assistant vice president for Bank of Boston. He lives in Brookline.

AMY JOHNSON is an attorney, with the rank of captain, in the Air Force. Currently, she is located in Kunsan, Korea, where she was stationed after serving two years in Spangdahlem, Germany. She has received a Commendation of Merit.

TODD LAVIERI, manager of management consulting for Deloitte & Touche, lives in New Canaan, Conn. where he has a new house. He announces the arrival of a son, Samuel Taylor. Todd speaks often with DAVE GUILD and CHARLES INGERSOLL.

HOLLY MOONEY works for the National Theatre Corp. where she is secretary of the corporation/bookkeeper. This past December she moved into a new condo in a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. She writes that it's in "a brand new development of Cape Cod

style homes.

TINA TRICARICHI has gone from being a teacher in northern California to being a student again, but this time in law in southern California -San Diego. She invites classmates to call her if they're in the area. She has been in touch with NANCY CHIARA '80 who is living in Hawaii.

Class Agents: **Ruth Flaherty Beaton** Susan S. Fiske-Williams Bruce C. Silvers, Esq. Reunion Chairs: Todd C. Beati Tracy Swecker

Jane Melvin Mattoon Apt. #1N 2535 North Orchard St. Chicago, Ill. 60614

I just have time to whip this off and send it to those kind folks in the alumni office who might find it in the kindness of their hearts to print this.

Many apologies for missing the last couple of issues. I'm back, and I hope to stop this LOSER streak of mine.

DAN PALAZZOLO wrote me a great letter last spring and I'm embarrassed not to have shared his news. The worst thing is he told WEEZIE KERR that I ignored it. I didn't, it was a victim of a larger problem with my getting my last two columns in on time. I'm guiltridden, if you haven't noticed...

DR. DAN (he's a master, doctor and a professor, you know) married Jennifer Nixie Rhodes a while back. They had a fun wedding (I've heard through the grapevine) and were joined by a merry band of representatives from the Class of '84, including BRIAN ("feeling no pain") DRISCOLL and GREG ("Gregorio the Assassin") HASSON.

Not only did Dan tie the knot, but he's published, as well as married. His book on the Speaker of the House is due out around now. It's being published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Kudos.

Our own STEVE WALSH is also in the "writing for a living" side of things. Steve is the managing editor of the Hartford News, and was recently written up in our own Trinity Tripod. He started at the newspaper as an intern during his time at Trinity.

A news release arrived announcing that DOUGLAS R. FAUTH, ESQ. has joined the firm of Graydon, Head & Ritchev in Cincinnati. His concentration is in corporate law, securities regulation law, and banking and commercial finance. Doug moved up north from his previous firm in Dallas. They even included a picture of Doug. He looks pretty much the same, but somehow he has that distinguished lawyerly look about him. Why has that sophistication happened to everyone but me?

Another impressive looking press release arrived announcing that BOB REICHART is working on two "major maritime exercises" aboard the USS Kitty Hawk. The exercises are truly an international venture, involving personnel from Canada, Australia, Korea, Japan and the United States. Pretty impressive stuff! More recent communications sent directly to the alumni office indicate that Bob participated in the Navy's efforts to aid So-

The world seems to be getting smaller and smaller. Believe it or not, I ran into LORI KIRKPATRICK'85 in the middle of Iowa. It's not that I often venture there, but there I was smack in the middle of the cornfield and I run into Lorie. Weird. Anyway, she was great, and offered all sorts of news about several of our classmates. She'd recently been to New York and seen LIZ MEULLER. She reported good news about Liz and a number of other friends. SHEILA MARMION is working in p.r. and getting her master's. MAREGO ATHANS is busy with a newspaper in Winston Salem. JEFF BARTSCH lives on a lake in Maine.

TOWNSEND ZIEBOLD had a baby (with some help from JULIE '85, of course).

Weezie Kerr has landed in Chicago to swell the representation of the Class of '84. It's great to have her here. She's busy. She's a writer. She's the same Weezie-sparkling eyes and all! We've shared some laughs and some margaritas and it's great to be neigh-

Speaking of neighbors, I sat next to JOHN KALISHMAN at a Trinity Club wine-tasting last month. The reds were great, the whites were not, and by the end of it, I couldn't remember much of the news he shared. He did want me to report that he was off to DAN BARACH's wedding that weekend.

BOB SANSONETTI sent a letter a while back and I hope it's not too outdated. If it is, he'll just have to send me another. Bob wrote that he and his wife, Andrea, love the Maine way of life. Bob will soon finish his residency training in OB/GYN at the Maine Medical Center. In July, he planned to open a solo practice in Portland, Maine.

Wow, doctors, editors, writers, lawyers. JON DILUZIO would probably like me to add that he (and I) hope that among all these great professional pursuits, you are all also lovers of life and happy.

As for me, if you're passing through Chicago, my late nights at work would be well worth it if you would buy a Big Mac or some such McDonald's item. Buy a few. Despite the competition with my hot dog stand, I'm busy working on McDonald's advertising. I planted a garden this spring and actually grew things. Wow.

Please call or write. And I promise I'll be better in the future. Somehow, the year just flew by too fast!

The alumni office has been notified that NANCY ADAMS has been chosen to be the first annual recipient of the Bessie A. Evans Fund. The Fund, which is named for the grandmother of JUDY DWORIN'70, has been created to support alumnae working in the field of dance, in order that they may return to Trinity to perform or give workshops and lectures. Nancy performed at the College last November, at which time she also spoke about her own unique combination of dance, theater and performance art.

PETER MARCELLO, M.D. has told the alumni office that he is almost finished with his general surgical residency in Boston. He also writes that he and Maureen Hooper of Scituate, Mass. were married recently. TIM NASH, JACK GIBBONS and TOM HAMP-TON were ushers at the wedding.

Speaking of Tim Nash: he has written the alumni office a newsy note. He and his wife, Jody, have been busy redecorating the 1850's, New Englandstyle farmhouse they bought this past December in Hingham, Mass. They welcome friends to visit and/or call. Both Tim and Jody are working at Fidelity in Boston.

Class Agents: Anne L. Kerr Erin M. Poskocil **Deirdre Scudder Martin** Janice M. Anderson W. Townsend Ziebold, Jr. 85

Lee Coffin 14 Trumbull St. Stonington, Conn. 06378

I keep my promise. There were skimpy pickings in the old mailbox this quarter but alas, no whining from me. No siree. Not out of my mouth. This one will be short and sweet. Hey, I'm a busy guy. I have lots of other things I could be doing besides writing this old rag sheet ... so it looks like I'll be doing some of 'em...because there's not a whole lot of anything to report. I did have a few personal communications of late...but both came with death threats if I reprinted any of the chatty morsels that were passed "friend to friend." Fine, okay. I can honor that.

So. Herewith is all the news that's fit to print. Kudos to ALYSON GELLER. That dear soul in L.A. was the only...yes...the one and only, classmate to actually write. In her own words, she even braved "quake, smog, riots, and stars" to blaze a path to the post office. That takes real courage.

Alyson just received her master's degree in public health from UCLA. She also wrote and produced a documentary film about teenage pregnancy, HIV, and sex education in America. Now that her degree is complete. Alvson is heading to San Francisco, land of quakes and fog, but no riots or stars ..at least that I know of) where she will pursue a career in medical jour-

ANDY CARLSON sent word to the alumni office (not to me, but that's okay, I'm not offended) that he and his wife have moved to "the verdant 'burbs of New Haven." Nice use of the word "verdant," Andy. You see everyone, those Stanley Kaplan SAT prep courses do pay off. Twelve years later, Andy still has a remarkable vocabulary...but I digress. (So what else is new?) Andy is completing the second year of his doctoral degree and asks, "Where will it end?" (Probably in the verdant 'burbs of some other urban mecca.) He began psychological testing (I assume on patients, not of himself...but who knows...) and psychotherapy at the Whiting Forensic Institute in September.

Along similar academic venues, MARTHA ERSKINE is now the professorial type. She is an instructor of English composition at Fisher College and Mass Bay Community College in Boston.

One relatively new bridegroom and another '85er baby (who's probably walking and talking at this point) must be chronicled: PETER MATHIEU married Christina Dahlquist on Sept. 7, 1991 and THERESA GUTKOWSKI SCHNEIDER welcomed Kevin, her second son, on April 24, 1992. Congrats to you both!

And that's all he wrote.

To supplement my barren column, I am conducting a survey (of sorts) that has hopefully made its way onto your desk by this point. It's been almost eight years since we left Trinity; I want to play Gallup Poll and see what's on our minds, what we do, and all that kind of stuff. If you haven't returned your survey yet, please do. It is anonymous and I promise that the sheets are

not coded; you won't see yourself profiled on "A Current Affair."

Bye for now.

The alumni office has heard from T. SANFORD MONAGHAN who has joined Baltimore's South Charles Realty Corp, a subsidiary of MNC Financial Inc., in their asset disposition area. He is enrolled in American University's MBA program.

SUSAN CIFERNI writes the alumni office that she was married last August (see Weddings). She is practicing law in New York City and commuting from Bridgewater, N.J. where she and her husband live.

Word has been received from TRACY MASTRO CROFT who received a master's degree in business administration/health systems administration from Union College in June, 1992. Currently, she is working as assistant director of the Hospital Association of New York State.

Class Agents: Andrew C. Carlson Roberta L. Glaser

86

Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy 2512 N. Lexington St. Arlington, Va. 22207

Happy 1993! Where does the time go? Only 10 short years ago, we were settling into our second semester at Trinity, one punctuated by lots of snow as I recall. I remember snowball fights on the Quad, "traying" down the Chapel hill (I wonder how many trays SAGA lost over the years), but we never had to actually shovel snow. Reason #37 not to buy a house — all of a sudden it's your snow. Reason #15 has to do with too many oak trees in November! More on this later.

A week after the last issue's deadline, I received a long letter from PEGGY HARGRAVE, chock-full of alum info. Peggy is living in New Hartford, Conn. near Ski Sundown (sounds like a good place to visit!). She describes it as "kind of remote, but I have a huge backyard and a fireplace. Unfortunately, it's a toll call to everywhere, so I'm getting used to the triple digit phone bills. SNET loves me!" She still works for Mintz & Hoke - at six years it could be the record - as an account executive. In her spare time, she still runs an occasional triathlon, but has cut back on training and sticks more to 10k races.

Peggy attended SANDY TARULLO's June 20 wedding, also attended by many '86ers. Peggy notes that "Sandy, of course, was a beautiful bride." She married Doug Jacobs, whom she met in Columbus, Ohio, where they continue to live. "SCOTT GOWELL flew his F-18 Hornet cross-country from California for the wed-

ding, (he came sans wife, so we're all still in the dark)." LENA (Amabile, to be official) RICCIARDONE recently opened her own consulting business. EILEEN HESSION is completing her residency in the Boston area and is in the process of deciding on a specialty. CHRIS ZIPPS is another six-year veteran of the same job, still working at the Hartford Insurance Group and living in East Hartford. ALISON COREY recently became engaged, and Peggy believes the wedding is in the spring. "I see ELLEN LYNG all the time. She is living in Fairfield and is still teaching physics at Darien High School and all of her students are in love with her - perhaps because she takes them for labs to Riverside Park, and teaches her football players about the velocity with which they hurl the pigskin." Other attendees of the gala event who either avoided "Scoop Hargraves" and her in-depth interviews, or are in-depth interviews, or are leading lives too dull to report (just kidding, guys!) were KIM CROWLEY, JEFF BEER, NINA HOQUE '85, MARGARET FIGUEROA, ANDREW HERN and

KAREN RESONY.

Peggy also reports that "LISA IANNONE DORAU has a beautiful baby girl - Jayna Rose Dorau - born on May 18." Lisa is still working at Hobson Associates as an executive recruiter, specializing in admin./financial. She and husband, Dave, live in Southington.

Peggy also ran into JOE ADAM. Joe left his job at Disc and is working for Structured Computer Systems in the building next to Peggy's. He recently bought a house in West Hartford and is busy doing that "homeowner" thing (snow and leaf detail, I assume!).

And the Hargrave wrap-up: BOB SOULLIERE is in Czechoslovakia with the Peace Corps; MARIA GARCAO is living in Hartford and working at Connecticut Mutual in their corporate planning and total quality department. She'll be finishing her M.B.A. in May '93 at UConn.

My former roommate, JENNIFER MALONEY, earns the award for most news sent in other people's update, without sending an update herself (hint, hint!). She has left Washington, D.C. to pursue an M.A. in applied English linguistics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. This news comes from Scoop Hargraves, as well as another former roomie, MARCELINE LEE. Marcy sent me a lovely postcard of Chicago while on the grad-school tour. She is considering programs at both University of Wisconsin and Northwestern. She and fianceextraordinaire, Philip Smith, stayed with Jenn in Madison. They were very impressed with the area. (By the way, Marcy, I did notice the S.F. postmark on the Chicago postcard!)

Congratulations! WILLIAM B. MACAULAY, you finally made it! After several attempts, Doctor Macaulay can see his name in print (apparently the news wasn't getting through). His accomplishments since graduation include: working at Rockefeller University with Bruce Merrifield (who has a Nobel Prize in chemistry); marrying Araxi Pasagian (Barnard '86, Ph.D. Columbia '92); graduating with honors from Columbia's College of Physi-

cians and Surgeons in 1992; and currently undergoing residency training in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh Health Center. William, it sounds like you've been pretty busy these past six years!

It was good to hear from PATRICIA SINICROPI, who writes that "I'm entering the law school at the University of Maine as a member of the Class of '95 - at which time I will resurface and tell you all about it." Pat, please don't disappear completely during the next three years!

Out of the blue comes a postcard from JOHN ZELIG. "After completing my M.B.A. at Uhaha" (Hartford, for those unfamiliar with this nickname), "I moved out to Denver in quest of the mountains and a job." He is currently assistant manager at Gant Bros. sporting goods store, and hopes to move into their buying or advertising departments. "The mountains are beautiful, but I miss New England's trees - and the Spigot!"

KATTE COOK is another ski-country resident. She writes that "I'm getting settled in Laramie, Wyo., studying to be a civil engineer (polite train driver!)." HA HA - hey, Katie, what did the mother buffalo say to the baby buffalo? Bye, son! Katie is really enjoying her studies - and the 18-year-old

And to wrap up the news: WILL-IAM MAIN (a.k.a. Bill) is engaged and plans a March '93 wedding; HOWARD BLUMSTEIN, an emergency medicine physician at the Medical College of Physicians in Philadelphia, and his wife, Wendy, are proud parents of a baby girl, Emma Gayle, born Aug. 16, 1992; BRIAN OAKLEY graduated from Duke with a master's in environmental management and an M.B.A.; and finally, MARTHA BUSH-BROWN, who works at Young & Rubicam in New York, was married to Nick Risom last September.

The alumni office has learned that ANDREW CAMPBELL, a 1990 graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Law, has been named an associate in the Nashville, Tenn. law firm, Wyatt, Tarrant, Combs, Gilbert & Milom.

In another communication received by the alumni office, we learn that ELIZABETH PEISHOFF PARSONS has been named coordinator of special events at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass.

Class Agents: Christine Rhodes Jennifer F. Zydney Claire Slaughter Joyce

87

Nanny Tellier VanderVelde 11 Beechwood Ter. Wellesley, Mass. 02181

The last time I sat down to write these notes, MURPHY and I were eagerly awaiting the arrival of our first baby. Well, Peter Murphy VanderVelde, Jr. or "Little Murph" arrived almost two weeks early on July 27, 1992, weighing in at eight pounds, one ounce, and life will never be the same. The first six weeks of his life, which I now affectionately call "boot camp," were really difficult, and that is an understatement. I don't think you

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 1992 —where are you?

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WHAT'S NEW		

can ever be fully prepared for the drastic changes a baby makes. But at the time of this writing, the little guy is 15 weeks old and is a pure delight and tons of fun. He is just one big smile and giggle. And if you'll just allow me one sentence to be the typical proud parent, I must say he is the cutest baby ever! OK, enough about babies and onto weddings...past and future.

In the weddings past category, PACIFICO DECAPUA was married to Susan Piccinotti (a registered nurse with a degree from Boston College) on June 27, 1992. The reception was held at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. ERICK KUCHAR was the best man, and BRIAN DURKIN also attended the wedding. After a honeymoon to Hawaii, Pacifico and Susan are living in Milford, Mass. where Pacifico is practicing law.

BETSY BOTHWELL was also married on June 27 - to J. David Stepp in Richmond, Va. Betsy is currently living in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

PATRICIA CHEN was married on July 18, 1992 in Portsmouth, N.H. to Daniel Morris of Santa Fe, N. M. Patricia met Daniel at the American School of International Management (Thunderbird) in Arizona where she graduated in May with a master's in international management. JENNI-FER NAHAS was the matron of honor and KIMBERLY DITALLO was a soloist. I understand that JEFF CURLEY is also working towards his master's degree at Thunderbird.

In the weddings future category JOHN MONTGOMERY has decided to take the plunge, and will be marrying his high school sweetheart, Suzy Tayer, in September of 1993. John recently moved to Chicago to begin working on his M.B.A. at Northwestern. I understand that he took in a Cubs game with CHRIS MILES and JIM CREWS. Speaking of Northwestern, BRYANT ZANKO is also finishing up his M.B.A. at Northwestern. And JIM ROSSMAN received his M.B.A. from Northwestern, and is now working at Price Waterhouse in Boston.

Also along the engagement front, sources have it that ERICA LEWIS will be marrying in the not-too-distant future. Erica, how about some details?

I recently attended the wedding of DURKIN and Lori BARNHILL '88 where I ran into some classmates. BILL EASTBURN is living outside of Philadelphia and is an artist who specializes in painting children's furniture. (Hey Bill, send us some pictures of your work!) PETER VOUDOURIS flew in from Cleveland with his wife, BIZ '88. Peter was also back in Boston in November for a visit. Peter had some good news and some bad news...the good news is that he passed the Ohio bar. The bad news is that he seriously injured his knee playing soccer and will be having surgery in December.

SKIPPY REDMON BANKER has recently gone back to work at Harvard Business School after taking a year off to stay home with her daughter, Carter. She is working just two and one-half days a week and finds that it is the perfect balance. Also working at Harvard in the art museum is

ISABELLE PARSONS LORING who took a fabulous trip to Russia over the summer, and has spent recent weeks looking after her husband, IAN '88, who is recovering from knee surgery.

Isabelle is always a good source of information for me and tells me that STEPHANIE LEVIN is working towards her M.B.A. at the University of Maryland. LAURA DANFORD has a great job as a publicist for Marc Jacobs of Perry Ellis. WENDY SHELDON is a special events coordinator for Glamour magazine. Both Laura and Wendy are living in New York City.

Class President LISA CADETTE DETWILER and BILL DETWILER are still out in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Bill is working on his M.B.A at the University of Michigan and Lisa is in pharmaceutical sales. They also have a new baby (of the puppy sort, that is) and both are looking forward to this spring when Bill will have finished his degree. INGRID KOTCH is still in medical school in Philadelphia (and will be for another two years) but is doing well and is enjoying her courses.

JAMIE HARPER writes that he is spending the fall in Italy, first carrying out research in Rome, then moving on to Sorrento to work for Trinity. Jamie will be an assistant coordinator and lecturer in ancient art and architecture for Trinity's Italian Elderhostel program there. He plans to be back in Philadelphia for Christmas where he will resume his pursuit of his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Another classmate that haunted the halls of the University of Pennsylvania is JOSEPH GOGAS, who graduated with distinction in May, having earned a master's degree in city planning with a focus on urban real estate development. While at Penn, he was employed as a project manager for the Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation, a real estate development and consulting firm.

SUSANNE HUPFER continues to enjoy graduate work in computer science at Yale. She received her M.S. and M.Phil. degrees in 1990 and is hoping to complete work on her doctorate in the area of parallel processing in 1993. She writes that she would love to hear from any Trinity alumni involved in the computing field.

PHILIP ROBERTSON returned from two years in Thailand at the end of August. He writes, "I am going to D.C. to look for a job. Living in Adams-Morgan should be great – lots of Thai restaurants!"

NATE ALLEN recently left his job at Chase Manhattan and started a new job with a German bank (with a long German name) in New York City. I know that's a little vague, but sorry, Nate! I tried to call you to get the full name but my deadline came and went before I could get in touch. I'll get it right in the next edition.

Ex-class vice president KEVIN SMITH has also proven to be quite a source of info for me. If I get some of this wrong, please forgive me. I was writing it down with a pen in one hand, and a screaming baby in the other, so my notes were not entirely legible. But here goes...

Kevin is still living in Boston and is

a territory manager for Marion Merrell Dow. TED SHANNON is waiting to hear the results of his bar exam, but in the meantime is doing legal research for a number of Boston law firms. JEFF USEWICK is still working at IBM, and recently won an award for achieving marketing goals. PAT PATTERSON is using his political science degree to the utmost as a staff assistant to a U.S. Congressman in Pennsylvania. Fortunately for Pat, his boss was just reelected! ANDRE JOHN is in the process of leading the Arlington, Mass. High School football team to a Super Bowl victory as a part-time offensive line coach. Also coaching is RICH NAGY, who is the assistant football coach at Allegheny College in Penn-

TODD NIZOLEK has moved to New Jersey where he has bought a new home in Butler. He was promoted by Deluxe Check Printers to the position of key account representative. BILL CUNNINGHAM is working for The Travelers, underwriting large commercial property and casualty accounts. In his spare time, he enjoys playing with his one and one-half year old daughter. TOM NOGUEROLA graduated from UConn Law School and is clerking for a judge in Connecticut. RICH O'NEIL is working for a start-up company in Billerica, Mass., and is the head of marketing and strategic planning. MIKE DOLAN is in New Haven, and is a district manager for Dooney & Bourke. (Hey Mike, how 'bout a nice purse for your faithful class secretary?) ROD BOGGS recently built a new home in Oxford, Mass. He is currently working as a claims adjuster for Paul Revere Insurance.

And that's about all the news for now. As I probably will do in every letter, let me close with a plea for information about you. And now for a tiny threat...if I have nothing to write about, I will be forced to fill the page with news about my brilliant, adorable, strong, athletic son. Get the picture??? Hope you all enjoy the holidays!

The alumni office has heard from ANDREW CONWAY who is manager of publishing for ODI Europe and lives in London.

Also, from the alumni office comes word that DANIEL WEICK has been promoted to assistant vice president, national lending at First Fidelity.

Class Agents: David J. Blattner III Pamela Ingersoll Anthony Sirianni Judith A. Seibert



Corinne N. Coppola 8777 Preston Pl. Bethesda, Md. 20815-5738

Mark your calendars right now and make your reservations for Reunion – June 10-13!

DAVID BARONE writes, "Dr. Kris Polci (that's right a real dr.!) and I are engaged to be married at the Chapel some time in 1993! All the best to fellow 1988 classmates in the New Year!" Last August, PAM BOULTON was a participant in the Sunken Garden Poetry Festival at the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington, Conn.

SUSAN BRADY is office manager of J. Crew in Chestnut Hill, Mass. She writes that she took an illustration class last spring and does lots of reading. She sees MELISSA WINTER who is married to Pete Wiess and works at The Gap. Susan went to LISA TROCKI's wedding in October.

An Oct. 27 article in *The Hartford Courant* featured PETER BRAINARD, owner of Peter B's Espresso store in West Hartford. Then, a Jan. 10 piece, also in the *Courant*, pictures Peter pouring espresseo. This article is entitled, "Perking Up. Drinkers of quality coffee find the Valley fast becoming their cup of tea."

KIMBERLY HECK CILIO is marketing projects manager with Accupac in Mainland, Pa.

KIMBERLY COGSWELL, who lives in Salem, Mass., is research coordinator at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston.

HELEN HEINTZ, a paralegal with Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts, writes that she is thinking about grad school for Sotheby's History of Interior Design.

KORI MARIE JOHANSON, who will be married next fall (see *Engagements*), expects to receive her J.D. degree from Western New England College School of Law in May, 1993.

LAURA MACDONALD recently moved to Atlanta, Ga. and is looking for a job.

ARTHUR MULDOON has left New York investment banking to become a treasury analyst for The Gap, Inc. in San Francisco. He writes, "I haven't missed working every weekend and have seen a few fellow '88ers here, including CHRIS ROBBINS, MATT MARTIN, DAVE BETTS, LOU O'BRIEN and KELLY DIXON."

VICTOR NG lives in Elmhurst, N.Y. and is a partnership and taxation accountant with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in New York City.

LIESL ODENWELLER spent six weeks in Tel Aviv in a young artists' program run by the New Israeli Opera and the Metropolitan Opera. She has moved back to New York to continue her studies.

DAVID PROVOST lives in Lexington, Mass. and is an associate with CB Commercial Real Estate in Waltham.

WILLIAM ROBBINS has been living in San Francisco for four years and works for a family business in Oakland. Two years ago, he cofounded a non-profit organization, BayEcho, and has raised over \$50,000 for local charities.

VICTORIA ROBINSON finished her master's degree in chemistry at Villanova, quit her job at Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Biotech (she says she misses the pay!), and has gone to the University of Iowa to work on her Ph.D. in biophysics.

ANDREW SHEPHERD is a biology teacher at the Moorestown Friends School in Moorestown, N. J.

REBECCA WARD writes that SALLEYREIDSTAPLETON was married on Sept. 28, 1992.

Following graduation from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medi-

cine, ANDREW WAXLER has taken an internship at the University of Pittsburgh. He says he's "working hard, learning a lot, saving lives (?) and aspiring to be a cardiologist." He frequently sees BILL MACCAULAY '86 who is a surgical intern.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS received the Academy of Operative Dentistry Award for outstanding achievement in operative dentistry. This Award was presented at the 1992 commencement exercises for UConn's School of Dental Medicine.

Class Agents:
John C. H. Lee
Isobel Calvin Bonar
Bruce A. Hauptfuhrer
Elizabeth E. Hardman
Reunion Chairs:
Bryant S. McBride
Alyce M. Robinson

89

Yuichi P. Lee 311 East 38th St. Apt. 10A New York, N.Y. 10016

GINA TARALLO '90 reports that JEN MURPHY and MARYANNE O'DONNELL are living in Brighton and attending the Ph.D. program in biochemistry at Boston College.

PAUL FITZPATRICK'91 writes that ROB MCCOOK has moved from Virginia to Miami, Fla. to take a job with the Marine Spill Recovery Corporation.

GREG MILBOURNE '90 has written the alumni office that ALLISON BROWN has wrapped up her "exciting year" of teaching English in Thailand.

ANDRES ESTRADA, SANDY BURKE, SARAH BROOKS and JIM WALSH'90 live together in a house in Washington, D.C. They write that they have seen SETH LIPTON and TOH TSUN LIM in the city.

JULIE ANN BEMAN writes that she has started a "wonderful job." She's working as a legal asistant for the law firm, Day, Berry & Howard.

PAUL CESTARI notes that he recently traveled cross-country. He's in his third year at Ernst and Young but says he's "hoping to become a rock and roll star" and that his first album is rising quickly in the charts.

At the time ROB CUMMINGS wrote, he and CIORSDAN CONRAN were planning a March 1993 wedding. "Living in New Jersey," he notes. CHRIS DICKINSON continues to

CHRIS DICKINSON continues to work for Andersen Consulting in Hartford. He sees TODD GILLESPIE regularly. He says that DONNA HAGHIGHAT is Fairfield Democratic Headquarters coordinator, while she awaits her Bar results after graduating from UConn Law. All three are active in the Hartford Young Alumni Club.

LEANNE LEBRUN DINEEN is living at Vermont Academy where her husband is teaching and coaching. She is a third grade teacher at the Saxtons River Elementary School. Both are enjoying the pleasures and beauty of life in Vermont.

JON MILLS sends a long, interesting letter from Warsaw, Poland where he's been living since last March. He's involved in translating articles from U.S. medical journals for distribution in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. He invites anyone visiting central

Europe to give him a call.

MARIA RULLI was married to Brian Walsh last June (see Weddings). She is a legal assistant in the litigation department for Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.

JUDY SANDFORD is an editorial associate in the communications department at the Leukemia Society of America in New York City. She assumed this position after several months of traveling and free-lancing.

ANDREA KRAUSE sent the alumni office MICHAEL VANDERBILT's picture which appeared in the November/December '92 issue of SPUR magazine. Michael attended the Travers Celebration/Ball which benefited the equine program at Cornell University and the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

SARAH ZAJCHOWSKI has relocated to London and is job hunting. She is also anticipating doing some European travel.

Class Agents: Donna F. Haghighat Joshua M. Bewlay

90

Gina M. Tarallo 215A South St. Quincy, Mass. 02169

Well, it's the Monday after Homecoming, and needless to say, I am just a little wiped out from this weekend. I had a great time and was really psyched to see some of you. But I noticed a lot of '90ers weren't there. Hey, you know who you are – you guys missed out on an awesome weekend! Homecoming only comes around once a year, so please try to make it next year. Your friends miss you.

This Homecoming I got some good info out of people, and special thanks go to my faithful assistant for carrying my beverage so I could do my job. I think I'll start with Connecticut, because I was just there.

JENNIFER SCHULTZ is the marketing communications manager for General Clutch Corp. in Stamford. In her spare time, she has been scaling mountains. She says she has also run into PAUL BRIAN in random places.

CORINNE WALSH is also living in Stamford and is the home office supervisor at the American International Group in New York City. She plans to pursue an M.P.A. in the near future.

STEVE SONNONE resides in Hartford and is an account executive for MassMutual.

JAMES MONGILLO is attending the University of Bridgeport Law School at Quinnipiac College. He is reportedly doing very well and is number one in his class.

KRISTIN CUMMINGS is working for Bank of Boston in Waterbury. A promotion may soon be on the way. (And, as I said I suspected in the last issue of the *Reporter*, love is definitely in the air!)

ED TROIANO is pursuing a master's in forensic science at UConn, while also interning for the State Attorney in Branford, Conn.

NEIL WALSH is still working as an information specialist (I think) at The Travelers in Hartford. When last seen, he looked older (but he had clean ears!).

RICK DARRELL is researching for the department of orthopedics at Yale University. He also confided in me that he and Steve Sonnone recently did a shoot for *Swank* magazine.

ELISABETH BERGMANN is a clinic coordinator for Planned Parenthood in New Haven, Conn. She recently began a master's of public health program at Yale University.

SUE DAVIDSON is a school psychologist in New London, Conn. She loves her work and recently got her own pad.

LYNN FRASCIONE is looking forward to graduating from Columbia University with a master's in social work. She plans to get out of Connecticut and see the world.

ROB SICKINGER is in his second year at UConn Law School and doing well.

Down in New York, JIM MURPHY has left Kidder Peabody (temporarily?) and is pursuing an M.B.A. at Northwestern University.

GINGER FAIRMAN is working in human resources at Paine Webber in the city. She is also pursuing a master's in organizational psychology at Columbia University at night.

BOB SCHNEIDERS is the assistant director of leasing at Helmsley-Spear, Inc. in New York City. He is rumored to have become buddies with Leona.

ALEX PAIDAS is an account executive at M. Booth and Associates in the city. He is living with DAVE COPLAND who has also been spotted on the red line in Boston.

ELIZABETH SILVA is living in New York City and spent much of the past year working on Bob Abram's U.S. Senate campaign.

Up in Boston, Mass. is ROBIN SIL-VER, who is a stock broker for Shearson Lehman Brothers. She loves her job and encourages everyone to invest. She told me that KELLY NASH is pursuing a master's in education at Harvard University and SARAH CRISSMAN is studying elementary education at Shady Hill.

TOM SCHAEFER is a sales representative for Systematics, Inc., a family-owned business in Northboro, Mass. In his spare time, he has been playing with the Middleboro Cobras in the Eastern Football League.

TODD LEVINE is playing on the same football team and is working for GTE in Taunton, Mass. He is also attending Bentley College in Waltham, studying for an M.B.A.

STEVE VAN PUTTEN is reported to be at Babson College, pursuing an M.B.A. degree.

GABIN RUBIN is in her second year at Suffolk Law in Beacon Hill, Mass. She recently dedicated her spare (hardly) time to participate in mock courtroom trials. Just like "L.A. Law," right Gab?

KIM LINCOLN has recently returned to Boston after a two and onehalf month stay in Uppsala, Sweden. She was on a special research project for Brigham and Women's Hospital.

CAROLINE MARPLE recently made a good investment in Beacon Hill and is intensively searching for a dining room table.

DENISE CHICOINE is in her third year at Boston College Law School. She can't wait to graduate and accept one of numerous jobs that she has been offered.

ELYA SCHWARTZMAN is living

in Brighton, Mass. and working at DRI in the city. He is a research economist.

LINDA DIPAOLO JONES is enjoying married life. She recently moved back to Peabody, Mass. and continues working for Easel Corporation.

MIKE MACCAGNAN continues his job as a football scout. He is now basing his job out of Boston.

ELIZABETH FLAMMIA is a service specialist at Baybank of Boston. This January, she plans to attend

Northeastern University and study criminal justice.

LISA (WILL) TOMLINSON has accepted a new position with Cable and Wireless in Cambridge. By the time you read this, she will be back in Boston, going out with me!

MIKE VANDALL is a telecommunications manager at Alternative Communications Systems. His territory includes Cambridge and the South Shore.

RON GOODMAN and LAURA COOPER recently both passed the C.P.A. exam. Congratulations you bean counters! (Just kidding...) Ron was on an escape mission with the FBI in November, and was unable to grace us with his presence at Homecoming.

DOUG CAMERON recently accepted a position with Putnam in Boston. In his free time, however, he will still be playing minor league ball with the Red Sox.

While attending Northeastern University as a graduate student in accounting, ANDY STEINBERG was spotted by a scout for *Studs*. His episode aired in December.

DAVID WEINSTEIN is in his third year at Harvard Medical School. He has no complaints and loves his work.

JEAN ELLIOTT is employed at Gensyme in Boston. She promised me a certain fax, but it has yet to appear in my office. Sorry, Jean, maybe next deadline.

JEN MURPHY '89 and MARYANNE O'DONNELL'89 are living in Brighton and attending the Ph.D. program in biochemistry at Boston College.

JEN HORESTA '91 and SUE GOUVEIA '91 are living in Brighton as well. Jen is in her first year at Suffolk Law School and Sue is in her second year at B.U. Law School. Recently, Horesta and Schaef had a brush with royalty.

Down in Washington, D.C. is SU-SAN MONACO, who is living in the heart of the city with a friend from Harvard. She has a new job as a policy analyst at an advocacy group. She finds her job interesting, and has had the chance to brush up on her Spanish.

ALANA JEYDEL and PAM HICKORY are roommates in Alexandria, Va. Pam is still working for Allied Capital and Alana is a grad student at American University, studying political science.

JEFF PROULX is in his second year at Georgetown Law School. He is reportedly doing well, but is still in search of his Citation – sorry about that, Jeff!

WENDY DUNN is studying for her Ph.D. in economics at Johns Hopkins University. She is living in Baltimore, Md. and is interested in participating in local Trinity Club events.

In Philadelphia, TERESA SCALZO is in her third year at Temple Law

School. She is reportedly doing well, and if she reads this, she better call me!

DIRK PASTORICK is a first-year student at the University of Pittsburgh Law School. Rumor has it, he was recently engaged to another Trinity grad.

Over on the West Coast, HOLLY THAYER is in South Pasadena, Calif. She is attending the master of physical therapy program at the University of South California at Los Angeles. Holly is having a fabulous time and searches for movie stars when she is not studying.

MATT RODRIGUEZ has moved to Claremont, Calif. and is attending the Claremont Graduate School. He is pursuing a master's of science degree in the management of information systems. He would love to hear from anyone: 451 East Arrow Highway, Claremont, Calif. 91711.

CHRIS SEUFERT spent a year in Chatham, Mass. as a TV news cameraman. He is now in graduate school studying archaeology and documentary production in San Francisco. He has already bumped into SCOTT GERIEN, PAUL KENNEDY, TOM BRUNEMEYER, KARIN ROSEN and GEORGE FELCYN. He would also love to hear from or see anyone who is in the area: 10 Downey St., San Francisco, Calif. 94117.

The alumni office has heard from LINDSAY MCNAIR who is in the second year at UConn Med School, trying to decide between specializing in neurology or primary care.

GREG MILBOURNE wrote the alumni office that he expected to leave the service this winter. He says he has heard that SCOTT ENGLISH is working for a publishing house in New York City.

MARIA LOZA is a graduate student in chemistry at Yale.

Well, that's all folks. I could ramble on and on about how wonderful my life is, but I'll spare you the experience. Just wait until the next issue! Please, please, please, please keep the letters coming; I really want to hear from you! Until next time.

Class Agents: Todd C. Coopee Suzanne E. Carroll Alexis D. Brashich



Seana Hayden 230 E. 30th St., Apt. 7E New York, N.Y. 10016

Hello everyone! As you may notice from my address, I have moved once again, my third move in 16 months! Despite my nomadic lifestyle, the alumni office always seems to find me (no doubt because I call them whenever I move so that I won't miss any issues of this premier magazine). I am still working in educational publishing at McGraw-Hill and am living in Manhattan. The big news in my life is that I am going to be an aunt! I am very excited to have a little niece or nephew to spoil and visit on my occasional jaunts to the Boston area!

Things in New York have been relatively calm for me. ANDREA HIRSHON has been working for Warner Brothers this fall and invited me and ROBIN HALPERN to a screening of "Innocent Blood." Anne Parillaud

was much better in "La Femme Nikita" in my opinion. Anyway, I have several letters from last summer (yes, the ohso-distant summer of '92) which reached me just after my last Trinity Reporter deadline. Please be patient when you write; my deadlines are months before the publication dates but be assured that your news will appear in print sometime! Thanks to everyone who wrote!

MICHELLE PAQUETTE wrote me in August just before she left for Prague. She is teaching ESL and English literature at a language school there until June. Graduate school is high on her list of priorities when she returns, but for now she is simply immersing herself in a new culture she has plenty of time to worry about that other stuff!

PATRICK MCCABE also wrote this past summer to update me on his life as a teacher in South Africa. He traveled to Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe during the summer, and saw MATT FREEMAN '90 who was teaching in Zimbabwe. He returns to Boston in December and then plans to head out to San Francisco.

Congratulations to LOAN BUI who sent me some big news from Hartford this summer! She is engaged and very busy working at Andersen Consulting during the day and attending law school at UConn at night. She is getting married this summer! She also let me know that RITA ZANDBERGS is living in Franklin, Mass. and is working for the Arius Company. Also, TINA HONIKEL lives in Vernon, Conn. and is a computer programmer at Hartford Office Supply.

SHAWN WOODEN appeared in a photograph in *The Hartford Courant* last fall with Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry. Shawn is her executive assistant. Also up in Hartford, BARRETT LAMOTHE is working for Connecticut National Bank.

At a Trinity phonathon this fall in New York, I was able to talk to a few classmates, including LAWRENCE KOLIN, PETE CRAM, STEPHANIE VAUGHN, SUE GOUVEIA, TRICIA CANAVAN and BETSY TOWNSEND. Robin Halpern (who works at the Lotus Club in New York) and ASHLEIGH ZACHAR (who works at Tiffanys in New York) called classmates as well that night. Lawrence Kolin is in his second year of law school at the University of Miami. He was a bit stressed out because classes started late due to the hurricane and the workload was high. Lawrence is also busy writing for the Entertainment/Sports Law Review. He told me that GREG FERRO, who spent last summer working out here, is working hard on his M.B.A. in Arizona. When I spoke with PETE CRAM, he told me that he is living in Washington, D.C., doing medical research and applying to medical school. I subsequently saw him at Homecoming at Trinity, just a week after he ran the New York marathon. I talked to Stephanie Vaughn at that phonathon and then spent time with her at Homecoming, as well. Stephanie is doing really well up in Boston. She is doing paralegal work and was in the midst of applying to law school when I saw her. She told me that ANN NICHOLS and

PAUL FITZPATRICK are engaged! Congratulations to them both! (Editor's note: the alumni office has heard directly from Paul. His wedding will take place in Grosse Pointe, Mich, and his fiance has taken a position as research assistant at the Family Research Council in Washington, D.C. Paul works for Xerox in McLean, Va. He lives with IAN THOMPSON and MIKE MURPHY.) Also at the phonathon, I called Sue Gouveia up in Boston and she told me that law school is going well for her. She is living with JEN HORESTA. When I spoke to my firstyear-at-Trinity roommate, Tricia Canavan, she told me that she is among the masses applying to schools; Tricia is looking into Ph.D. programs in American studies. In the meantime, she is living with Betsy Townsend in Chicago. Betsy works at Helene Curtis as a credit representative. Hello to them both! Wish I could visit!

At Homecoming, I ran into STEVE DRUCKMAN on the Long Walk. He is applying to business school (graduate school seems to be in vogue for our classmates, employed and unemployed I've heard that JEANNE SANDERS started business school at the University of Virginia last fall and is also working as a graduate research assistant there). I spent a good deal of time walking around with TOVAH KASDIN '92 during the football game. Tovah is teaching at the Potomac School and living in D.C. She seems to be really enjoying teaching and I am sure that she is really great at it! In the crowd I also spotted ANN NEWMAN, CAREY HALSTED, Sue Gouveia, DAN AL-TER, ANDREW HALPERN, MOLLY WHELAHAN, DEB DWORKIN, JOIA SCULLY and others.

Congratulations to JON KNAPP and EVE APPLEBAUM who are engaged! Eve called Robin (Halpern) and me this past summer to tell us the news. I wanted to congratulate them in person at Homecoming, but I never saw them!

Felicitations to JEN ALABISO, as well, who married J.C. CAHILL '92 last July! They are now living in Philadelphia.

I hear that COLIN KISOR and MARKHADDAD are roommates up in Boston.

Now, for the important subject of this article: The Nields, voted #1 Folk Band in the Hartford Advocate's Best of the Bands survey! I recently saw KATRYNA NIELDS and her sister, Nerissa, and brother-in-law, David, perform in New York. The Nields play all over the Northeast and come to New York about once a month, playing at The Bitter End, CB's Gallery and other places. They've been heard in Hartford, where they are based, in New Haven, Boston, Northampton, Williamstown and Washington, and have a full travel schedule planned for the winter and spring (including the South By Southwest music conference in Texas). Their first album "66 Hoxsey St.," has sold really well among fans and I highly recommend the purchase! If you haven't heard them yet, by all means keep your eyes open and find out if they are coming to your area!

JENNIFER BARR has undertaken a one-year Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service assignment with Elizabeth House in Washington, D.C. Elizabeth House is a small residential program for homeless pregnant women, most of whom are Central American refugees.

LANCE WENGER worked on the staff of the Northeast and Midwest Congressional Coalition of the U.S. House of Representatives this past year. Afer a summer vacation in Switzerland and northern Italy, Lance is attending law school at Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore.

SARA KLEIN has notified the alumni office that she has returned from a five-month trip to Israel. While there, she spent six weeks working at an army base as a volunteer repairing tanks and tank engines, and four weeks at a kibbutz north of Tel Aviv where she worked in a lighting factory. She also spent two and one-half months in Jerusalem at a Yeshiva, a college of Jewish studies. She has returned to Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton where she is working on a master's degree in comparative literature.

Well, that's all the news for this issue. I hope all is well. Take care!

Class Agents: Patricia Anne Canavan Tinabeth Passaro



Erin Kelly Galvin 47 Evergreen Ave. Hartford, Conn. 06105

(Editor's note: Production problems prevented more timely reporting on the Class of '92's activities. Apologies to all!)

Hey everyone! This is it: my first Class of 1992 entry in Class Notes. Are you as excited as I am? Hope all of you that made it back for our first Homecoming as alumnae/i had as much fun as I did (have you recovered yet?). It was nice to see everyone "neath the elms." Unfortunately, since I did not hear from many '92ers since graduation (that's the understatement of the year!), I was forced to carry a notebook and pen around with me all weekend to get some more dirt. I did my best. Read it and weep. Just remember, most of this information was heard through the grapevine, so if I get it wrong, you've got no one to blame but yourselves!

As for myself, when I'm not diligently searching for info to put in Class Notes, you can find me studying torts and other fascinating (NOT!) subjects at UConn Law School. I live over by the school, right off of Farmington Avenue. So far, law school is not that bad. I'm enjoying it, for the most part, and there are plenty of friendly Trinity faces around, including ROB SICKINGER '90, MEL-ISSA CUELLO '91 and CAROLYN COMPETELLO, Melissa lives with JENN CHI in Hartford, and she tells me that Jenn is working at a Hartford law firm, along with DAVE GERBER, who took the LSATs last month - what a thrill! (The alumni office has heard directly from Dave who is working for the Hartford City Council as an executive assistant.) I'm looking forward to getting together with them soon. DAVE PAYNE lives right by YOURS

TRULY (although I haven't seen him yet) and is working as assistant director of admissions at Trinity. KATHY KIMBALL, DAVE SHAPIRO and JAY VILLENEUVE are all working (and working very hard!) at Andersen Consulting in Hartford. Kathy lives in Rocky Hill with PAM LINCOLN

LINDA BERNSTEIN writes that she is working as a caseworker at Infoline, an information referral and crisis intervention service in Hartford. She also writes that she's been keeping in touch with MICHELLE JASPER, JENN D'ONOFRIO and NOEL DELL'AQUILA. And JANE IBL also wrote to the alumni office; she's working at Aetna in Hartford as a financial systems analyst.

Up in Stamford you can find our dedicated Class Agent KAREN ISGUR, who's working at a publishing firm. Karen enjoys her work, but is planning to apply to graduate school in the near future. She also tells me that joining her in her duties as Class Agent for the c.o. '92 will be JOHN NILAND. Welcome and congrats, John! No one can talk people into donating money like you can! BETH TRUGLIO lives in Stamford, and works at the actuarial firm of William M. Mercer. LAURA WEINTRAUB also works in Stamford, but only temporarily; she's off to Harvard grad school next fall. And rumor has it that ENRICO BROSIO is in Stamford, working for Deloitte & Touche.

I ran into BRIAN CLAUSSEN and MATT GOLDSCHMIDT at a party given by UConn law and medical students. They were eager to give me some dirt, but they left before I could get paper to write everything down! Anyway, I managed to remember that they're both at the med school (Matti si in the dental program) and they seem to be doing fine so far — Brian assures me that they haven't worked on cadavers yet.

JO MARIE RUCCI spent the past few months before the election working eight days a week at Bush/Quail headquarters in Berlin. (Ha ha! Gotcha! I really do know how to spell Quayle!) Jo loved her work, although it was a bit stressful! Now that the election's over, she's planning on either heading down to D.C. or sticking close to home and taking grad school classes at UConn. Taking graduate classes now at UConn is MIKE ALLEN; he's studying sports sociology (that sounds a lot more interesting than law school!).

Over in the Bay State Trinity grads abound. I ran into JOHN ROMEO and BILL LAPLANTE in Hartford recently. They're both living in Springfield and taking classes at Western New England College. John is at the law school, and Bill is taking business classes part time. CHRIS BEATON and IAN FINDLAY share what sounds like a beautiful apartment in Boston, over by Copley Square. They both just started pounding the pavement looking for jobs good luck, guys! NICHOLE PARDO and IA (ELIZABETH) ANDREWS live in Boston, as well. Ia works at the Arbor Way School, and Nichole is getting her master's in medical science at Boston University. DAN FELDMAN is also at B.U. – he's attending law school.

MIKE PINA wrote to the alumni office a while ago: he's living in Marlborough, Mass. and working for Digital (keep those letters coming, Mike).

Although he was reluctant to tell me, JIM DUNLEAVY is working in Cambridge, Mass., doing economic research (you can see why he wanted to keep that one a secret). I won't bug you again, Jim!

NANCY LIMA gladly volunteered information on her post-graduate life: she's living in Natick, teaching seventh grade in Dorchester, and studying education at UMass/Amherst graduate school. She sounds busy, but happy.

Those little town blues are melting away for the substantial number of '92 grads living and working in New York, New York, MATTHEW J. MCGOWAN lives in NYC, but works at the corporate bond firm, Printon & Kane in New Jersey. At the other end of the spectrum, AMY CHIODO lives in Jersey City, but commutes every day to Manhattan where she works at the Museum of Modern Art (pretty cool, huh?). KATE MORTIMER lives right by Matt, and she's presently working at a law firm in the city. ELLEN MCCUSKER works at Conde Nast in New York, and BEE BENNETT commutes into the city from the island for her work in accounts liability. Bee also just took her LSATs last month, and I know she's absolutely devastated that she can no longer attend her Kaplan review course. Hang in there, Bee! Living together and sharing those exorbitant NYC rents are SCOTT BROWN, who works at a law firm, and our own dear Class President MALCOLM MACLEAN. I ran into LUKE MCGRATH at Homecoming. He's living in NYC with JUSTIN ANDERSON, ANNE WEEKS and ANNA MENENDEZ. I'm sure New York will never be the same!

Other New Yorkers include JEN YOURDON, who is studying very hard at New York University grad schoolshe's going for her Ph.D. in economics. DEBBIE ANDRINGA is in the city as well, working at Citibank Visa.

At Homecoming, I ran into ALISA COREN and she gave me some happy news: she and TOBY NORRIS '91 have recently gotten engaged. Congrats! They both live in NYC now and Alisa loves her job working "a hundred hours a week" as an analyst at A.T. Kearney Consulting.

Also headed down the aisle (according to my reliable sources) are HILLA DREWIACKI, who will be married in Israel next March, and MARY JO PUGLISI and TITO VASQUEZ, who were recently engaged (Tito is currently at New York med school). Best of luck, honeymooners!

In other parts of New York State, KATIE KWAK is doing the law school thing up in Albany. She had a test on the Monday after Homecoming, yet she still managed to make it out to the View! That's the old Trinity spirit, Katie! Out on the island, BILL DENNEN is attending the State University of New York at Stony Brook,

where he is a Ph.D. student in political science, specializing in American politics. MEGAN SPANN has written the alumni office that she is working as a research assistant at an economic consulting firm, NERA. She notes that there is a lot to learn, but that she's settled down and is enjoying post-Trinity life. She has seen the above-mentioned Bill Dennen quite a few times and wonders if there are other '92ers in the Westchester area.

PAULA CINTI is sailing through her first semester at the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Surprise, surprise: Paula has been elected social chairman of her class. Go Paula! LAURA BICKNELL is in the Ph.D. program in chemistry at UPenn, and lives with JEN RIGGAN. Rumor has it that STEVE BURGESS and RICH GETZOFF also live in Philly, along with DARIN STEINBERG '91. Steve is keeping busy doing research on Breathalyzer tests. ANN REUTTER has written and told me that she gets together with Trinity grads in Philly from time to time, including ERIC HOLTZMAN, who works at Strawbridge & Clothier. Ann is still studying as hard as she did at Trinity, though - she's taking pre-med classes at Rutgers.

Even though he swore he'd write to me and hasn't, I happen to know that DAVE LYMAN has mysteriously disappeared, last seen headed west to go skiing!?! Try not to let the pressure of the real world get you down, Dave! Dave! MOLLY BUCK seems to have had the same idea; she's hitting the slopes in Utah.

BETH ANN CARTER, who works for Mass Mutual in Denver, told me at Homecoming that there are quite a few '92ers out in Colorado, including ANDY LYFORD, who works for Fortis Financial Group. Beth Ann is trying to organize a Trinity Club in Denver, so anyone interested should get in touch with her. LAURA PETROVIC was also planning on moving out to Colorado right after Homecoming.

Out on the West Coast, MIKE MCHUGH is working for Sega and living in San Francisco. BETSY STALLINGS is also in sunny California. She lives in Newport Beach and is having fun, but I think she misses New England a little. Betsy works at Crate & Barrel, but is also presently applying to law school (don't do it Bets! Get out now while you can!).

Speaking of Betsies, BETSY LUDWIG is living and working in our nation's capital city as a research assistant at Economic Consulting Services. She told me at Homecoming that she absolutely loves her work and living in D.C. She's also selflessly giving some of her precious time to serving on the board of the Trinity Club of D.C. (what class spirit!). CAMPBELL BARRETT was supposed to come up with Betsy for Homecoming, but I guess all his work at American University Law School has got him swamped (I know how you feel, Campbell!).

Other Washingtonites include ANNA SWEENEY, who's at grad school at American University. Anna's been hitting the Trinity Club Happy Hours, and she gave me a long list of the '92ers she's run into there and all about town: HANNAH STEBBINS, PAT SHANNON, MIMI WOLFE, EMMA KETTERINGHAM, AMY STRALEY, MARY POPE FURR, PHOEBE YAGER, SIBYL PRICE and ERIN MARKEY (phew!).

Anna also told me that SUSIE DAVIS is at law school in Indiana and loves it. SARA JO WAYNE is also in Indiana, going for her master's in Hispanic literature at Indiana University, and teaching college Spanish as an associate instructor there. She sounds like she's having a great time!

KRISTIN GREENWALD told me that she and SARAH JACKSON may be moving down to Atlanta, Ga. soon. Maybe they'll run into HATTIE DANE who, last I heard, was living there and looking for work.

Spanning the globe, we find that RACHEL ZOOB is in Israel, MATT VAUGHN is coaching basketball in Ireland, and (I think) BRENT O'LEARY is teaching in Japan. CHRIS ABRAMSON just got back from a nice stay in Italy, and seemed to be enjoying himself when I saw him at Homecoming. I heard through the grapevine that KIM MUGFORD, who is in China on fellowship, is having a great time and loves her work. And I hope I'm correct in assuming that the other '92 Watkinson Fellowship recipients, CLAY HURD and MATTHEW BURFEIND, are enjoying their time abroad, as well.

PETER ALEGI has written the alumni office that he went to South Africa in January and will be there until the end of June. His job consists of teaching physical education and English in a black township school, while coaching the soccer team after school. He notes that he is "excited and a bit anxious about the impending adventure in the Cape Province and would like to hear from Trinity alumni to begin communication to ease the separation for me and to receive some insight and perspective from a white male's experience in a black township school, in the classroom and on the playing field."

Last fall, CLIFF SWARTZ, a member of the Trinity Club of Los Angeles, and Club President, MICHAEL GILMAN'76, had their pictures taken with two of the Laker girls at a charity fundraiser. The Club met with President Gerety in January.

Well guys, that's all the news that's fit to print (at least that's all the news I heard). I'm hoping that those of you not mentioned in this article will be so insanely jealous of those who were, that you'll write to me right away and give me the extended details of your lives (it's the little things that make me happy). But remember, inquiring minds want to know, so write either to me or to the alumni office - and if you don't, soon I'm going to have to start making things up about people! I hope that those of you who attended Homecoming '92 had a great time, and that those who couldn't make it this year will be there in '93. Good luck to all those searching the job market!

Class Agents: Karen M. Isgur John E. Niland

JEUNION IS MAGIC



Children at the 1988 Reunion watch a magic show.

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Reunion 1993: **A Family Vacation**

June 10-13

There's a full program of events, entertainment, lectures, and dinners, with time for you to make your own fun, too.



Michael L. Hanlon 26 Ridge Rd. Enfield, Conn. 06082

No news is not good news in these notes. However, considering the volume of items obtained from the Reunion inquiries and printed in the last two issues of the Reporter, the present dearth of information may be expected. The fact that Trinity's IDP class, therefore its news base, is relatively small is also a factor. More than likely, though, the major reason is the reluctance of typical IDP students and alumni/ae to call any attention to themselves. (Thank heaven there are some gloriously outrageous exceptions!)

The talk is that many of our lives are enhanced - some would even say transformed by our Trinity experience in response to the ubiquitous undergraduate question, "Is there life af-ter (Trinity) IDP?" Rarely are our specific answers so profound as to excite the interest of The New York Times, but they are significant, especially in affirming the value of our hard-won educations. Contributions to these news notes do not need to herald great social consequence. Most don't. Have you changed address, added family members, got a new job, enjoyed a great trip? Take a couple moments to jot it down and send it to

There are two particularly good reasons for you to do this. First, we are a cognate class comprising widely diverse individuals commonly bound by the extraordinary IDP experience. Our lives, precisely because they are not contemporaneously staged, interest those who have preceded us and also those who follow.

This introduces the second reason. These class notes are also being printed in the IDP Newsletter as an encouraging response to the frequently desperate question about life after IDP. It does, indeed, go on; each event and circumstance somehow enriched by the Trinity years.

ELIZABETH (Betty) ANDERSON '84 reports that she and her husband have been traveling quite extensively. "On the Road" for the Andersons has included trips to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. They are now planning a relatively short hop to Florida.

ELAINE (Rusty) BUDD '88, who reviews mystery books for The Hartford Courant, recently had the pleasure, not to say challenge, of reading 87 mystery novels in her capacity as judge to determine the winner of the Edgar Allen Poe Best First Mystery Novel Award.

W. ROBERT (Bob) CHAPMAN '91, our IDP Class vice president, was Leader of Song for the 1992 Baccalaureate and Commencement on May 17, and again for the convocation on Aug. 29. In August, he began a one-year internship in the reference department at Yale's Sterling Memorial Library.

CLAIRE JANOWSKI '88 coauthored an article, "Perceptions and Metaperceptions of Leadership: Components, Accuracy, and Dispositional Correlates," which appeared in the Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, Vol. 18, No. 6, December, 1992. The article grew out of her IDP Project, supervised by Thomas Malloy, visiting professor in Trinity's psychology department, who co-authored the ar-

SUSAN LA PENTA '87, having more or less recuperated from the weddings of two daughters in a year, has turned her energies to producing an historical novel based upon a "little known Biblical figure" whom she is currently researching.

MARGARET LINTELMANN '87, now retired from pediatrics nursing, has recently traveled with her daughterthrough England, France, Belgium,

Sweden and Hungary. In October, she attended a Dartmouth College conference on ancient Athenian festivals, continuing to pursue her interest in classics, her Trinity major. Margaret attests to the value of classical studies in giving depth, breadth and perspective to contemporary social and political issues.

JOYCE SCALES '88, IDP Class president, continues her prison ministry at the Cheshire Correctional institutions, and still teaches sociology at Quinnipiac College. She is currently auditing a Spanish language class and taking an art course, both of which will be useful in her work. (I must add that Joyce was the "roving reporter" who garnered five-sixths of the items for these notes. I thank you profusely for her contribution.)

In the meantime, the alumni office has heard from ELLEN MORIARTY '84 who has moved to Hamden, Conn. and is working as personnel director at the Institute of Professional Practice, Inc. in Woodbridge.

A news release from Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn. announces the appointment of KAREN TYLER'89 as controller in the fiscal services office of the College.

Class Agents: Anita Makar '90 Joyce Mecartney '84 Sarah M. Paul '82

MASTER'S

1956

CORNELIUS MOYLAN retired as professor emeritus from Greater Hartford Community College in June of 1992. However, he continues to teach at the College as a member of the adjunct faculty.

On Sept. 9, 1992, EILEEN KRAUS became president of Connecticut National Bank, making her the first woman president of a bank in New England, the only woman to run a large corporation in Hartford, and one of the few women to do so in the nation. 1971

In February of 1992 and after 25 years of service, JANE SERAPHIN retired from the Connecticut State Department of Income Maintenance where she was a consultant.

This past October, THE REV. CHRISTIE MACALUSO, pastor of the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, presided over a two-day celebration in honor of the parish's founding 120 years ago.

JEAN B. JOHNSON, a social studies resource teacher in Farmington, Conn., received a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Africa in the summer of 1992.

NANCY ALBERT won an honorable mention media award for her photography exhibition, "Connecticut Industrial Landscapes in Vernacular Architecture," which was shown last summer at Gallows Hill Bookstore. The award also recognized her work with the Hartford Studies Project.

BARBARA JOHNSON completed her comprehensive examinations in the Ph.D. program at UConn and is working on her dissertation on Indian captivity narratives. She presented a paper on Wethersfield and Mary Rowlandson at the First Dakota Conference on Early British Literature in South Dakota in October.

1991

GALAN DAUKAS works with Fleet Investment Services in Providence, R.I.

PETER BAKKALA of West Hartford, an audit manager in the audit division of Fleet Bank, N.A., was promoted to vice president.

Mimi and DAVID T. CROSS are rejoicing with twin granddaughters born Aug. 9.

In Memory

MORTON DAVIS GRAHAM, 1922

Morton D. Graham of Blue Bell, Pa. died on Dec. 14, 1992. He was 92.

Born in Meriden, Conn., he graduated from high school there before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1922. He attended Princeton Graduate College and received his M.A. degree from Columbia Teachers College in 1931.

He had been a foreign language teacher for more than 40 years, and from 1946 to 1964, he taught French and Spanish at Metuchen High School in Metuchen, Pa. At the time of his retirement, he was the director of the foreign language department at Metuchen High School.

A parishioner of Messiah Episcopal Church in Blue Bell, Pa., he had formerly attended St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Metuchen.

He leaves his wife, Loretta Thomas Graham, of Blue Bell, Pa., whom he married 61 years ago in Trinity's Chapel; a son and daughter-in-law, Thomas D. and Meredyth C. Graham; and two granddaughters, all of Media, Pa.

JOHN HUTCHINS YEOMANS, 1924

John H. Yeomans of Andover, Conn. died on Oct. 11, 1992 after a brief illness. He was 88.

Born in Andover, he graduated from Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1924. In 1927, he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard.

He was then employed by Spellacy and Yeomans law firm in Hartford until he became the clerk of the Superior and Common Pleas courts of Tolland County, serving from 1942 until his retirement in 1975. After retiring, he practiced law part-time and was a member of the Tolland County Bar Association, and the Connecticut Bar Association.

An active resident of Andover, he had been a member of the Board of Finance from 1932 to 1992, serving as chairman for many years. In August of 1992, the town presented him an award of appreciation for the 60 years he had spent on the Board. The plaque, which bears his picture and an inscription, has been placed in the foyer of the town office building.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he received one of the College's 150th Anniversary Awards in 1973.

He is survived by a daughter and son, Katherine Y. Hutchinson, and Edward M. Yeomans '55, both of Andover; two sisters; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

JAMES BOOTH BURR, 1926

James B. Burr of Grand Rapids, Mich. died in Winter Park, Fla. on March 2, 1992. He was 87.

Born in Middlefield, Conn., he

graduated from Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1926.

From 1926 to 1928, he was a teacher at Kingswood School in West Hartford, Conn. In 1928, he was employed by the Hartford Insurance Group where he worked until 1955. In 1955, he assumed the position of vice president with the Robert B. Markey Insurance Agency in Grand Rapids, Mich. Subsequently, he began his own agency, Burr and Co., of which he was chair.

Active in state and local insurance associations, he was also affiliated with the Grand Rapids Art Museum, Chamber of Commerce, Grand Rapids Symphony, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Saladin Temple and York Lodge #410. In addition, he was a member of Kent Country Club, Peninsular Club and University Club. An avid golfer, he was past president of the International Seniors Amateur Golf Society and Wolverine Seniors, team player on the American Seniors Team, and a member of the Michigan Seniors Golf Society, and other state and local golfing organizations.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Lewis Burr, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sons, James, Jr., and Thomas; two daughters, Margaret Taylor and Lydia Gardner; and 11 grandchil-

ALLEN MASON THOMAS, 1926

Allen M. Thomas of Greenwich, Conn. died of pneumonia on Sept. 4, 1992. He was 88.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Trinity School in New York City before attending Trinity with the Class of 1926. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity

In the 1920s, he was a member of the New York National Guard.

He worked in business and as an antiquarian in New York City before moving to Greenwich in the '50s. In Greenwich, he owned and operated the antiques store, "Chimney Corners," until his retirement in the mid-'80s.

From 1965 to 1989, he was a member of Indian Harbor Golf Club.

His wife, Karola Mildred Schultz, predeceased him in 1979.

There are no immediate survivors.

CHARLES FRANCIS WHITSTON, 1926, HON. 1951

Charles F. Whitston of Carmel, Calif. died on June 1, 1992. He was 91.

Born in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he graduated from Stoneham High School in Stoneham, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of I.K.A. and Delta Phi fraternities. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was named valedictorian of his senior class and received his B.A. degree in 1926. Harvard University awarded him the M.A. degree in 1927, and in 1930 he received his B.D. degree from Episcopal Theological School. In 1951, he

received his S.T.D. degree from General Theological School and the honorary degree, doctor of divinity, from Trinity

After being ordained to the Episcopal priesthood, he left for China where he served as a missionary from 1930-1938. He served in a smiliar capacity in the Philippines from 1938-1940. From 1940-1942, he taught at Middlebury College in Vermont, and he had his own parish in Ashfield, Mass. from 1942 to 1945. From 1945 to 1968, he was a professor of systematic theology at the Church Divinity School in Berkeley. Calif.

He was the author of seven books published on the subject of prayer.

He had been endowed by a Lilly Foundation grant to go to seminaries throughout the United States, teaching the spiritual life of prayer first to students and then to faculty members

Among his survivors are his wife, Jane Slutsky Whitston, of Carmel, Calif.; two sons, Stuart, of Palm Springs, Calif., and Richard, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two daughters, Anne Owen, of Mariposa, Calif., and Mary Fithian, of Berkeley, Calif.

HENRY REES MITCHELL, 1931

H. Rees Mitchell of Manset, Maine died on April 17, 1992. He was 83.

Born in New London, Conn., he graduated from Bulkeley School in New London and from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. before matriculating at Trinity. While at Trinity, he was business manager of The Tripod, stage manager of the Jesters, manager of the baseball team and a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1931. He then attended Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1938.

In 1975, he retired from Michigan Technical University where he had been a professor of physics.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Boss Mitchell, of Manset, Maine; two sons, Donald G., of Elliott, Md., and David R. '75, of DeWitt, N.Y.; two daughters, Mary Rees Steffenson, of Paradise, Calif., and Lucinda J., of Silver Spring, Md.

WILFRED JOSEPH SHEEHAN, 1931

Wilfred J. Sheehan of Farmington, Conn. died on Oct. 10, 1992. He was 83

Born in New Britain, Conn., he graduated from New Britain High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1931.

He subsequently attended Tufts Medical School for two years. He then returned to New Britain where he taught science in the junior and senior high schools. During that time, he obtained an M.S. degree in marine biology at the University of New Hampshire and a Ph.D. degree in education at Yale University.

In 1949, he joined the Connecticut Education Association in Hartford as its director of research, and in 1963, he became the executive secretary of the C.E.A. He retired in 1971. During his tenure with the Association, he was instrumental in the passage of much state legislation intended to improve the professional status of teachers, including statewide tenure, survivorship retirement benefits, sick leave, and increased state funding of local education. After his retirement, he wrote A History of the Connecticut Education Association, which outlined the early growth of public education in Connecticut and the role of the C.E.A. in its later developments.

He leaves his wife, Madeleine L. Keeney Sheehan, of Farmington, Conn.; his son, Barry W. Sheehan, of Solomons Island, Md.; his son and daughter-in-law, Attorney Timothy and Mary Jane Sheehan, of Farmington, Conn.; a brother; eight grandchildren; and two great-grand-

children.

JOHN THOMAS CAMPION, 1933

John T. Campion of Colchester, Conn. died on Sept. 29, 1992. He was 83.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford's Bulkeley High School before attending Trinity where he was captain of the football team and basketball team manager. He received his B.S. degree in 1933.

For more than 25 years he was a resident of Hartford and the Black Point section of Old Lyme, Conn. He had been a member of the Black Point Beach Club since 1928. He was a communicant of Hartford's St. Augustine Church and had served as an officer of the Church's Boys' Brigade.

He leaves two sons and daughters-in-law, Lawrence E. and Carol Campion, of Amston, Conn., and John M. and Patricia Campion, of Salem, Conn.; a brother; and four grandchildren.

ROBERT ANTHONY CRONIN, 1933

Robert A. Cronin of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Nov. 14, 1992. He was

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford's Weaver High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1933. Subsequently, he attended Hartford College of Law and the University of Connecticut School of Law.

In 1937, he joined the Connecticut Employment Service as a claims examiner; he later became supervisor of the Middletown office. He was a staff mediator for the mediation and arbitration section from 1942 to 1944, when he joined the Army.

In 1946, he was appointed secretary of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, serving until 1965. He was appointed executive director of the Employment Security Division in 1965 and retired in the early 1970s.

He was a member of the alumni associations of Trinity and the University of Connecticut.

He leaves his wife, Marie LaPoll Cronin, of Wethersfield, Conn.; a son and daughter-in-law, Anthony R. and Katharine Cronin, of Old Saybrook, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Bettina and Michael Lowe, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

CHARLES MINOT SHEAFE III,

Charles M. Sheafe III of Harlem, Ga. died on Aug. 26, 1992 after an extended illness. He was 81.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1933.

He was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves, having served as a communications officer during World War II.

For many years, he was employed by the paper company, Great Northern Nakoosa. At the time of his retirement in 1974, he was southern sales manager.

Survivors include his wife, Lester Harriss Sheafe, of Harlem, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Valcher, of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Edward Smith, of Richmond, Va.; two stepsons; a stepdaughter; and three grandchildren.

JOHN EDWARD KELLY, 1934

John E. Kelly of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Oct. 28, 1992. He was 81.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford High School and Kingswood School in West Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and the varsity baseball, basketball and football teams. He was captain of the basketball team in his senior year, and was awarded the George Sheldon McCook Trophy given to the best athlete in the graduating class. He received his B.A. degree in 1934.

For 33 years, he was a special agent of the F.B.I., retiring in 1976 as a senior resident agent.

Aloyal Trinity alumnus, he received the Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1981. For many years, he served as Class Agent for the Class of 1934. Following his retirement, he returned to Trinity where he volunteered as a coach for the junior varsity soccer and junior varsity baseball teams for several years.

In addition, he was founder of the Wethersfield Midget Football League where he coached the Giants team. He had previously coached the Kiwanis Little League team, and was active in the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

He was a communicant and Minister of the Eucharist, and served on many committees at Sacred Heart Church in Wethersfield.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve Clarkin Kelly, of Wethersfield, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Dale Newton, of Hebron, Conn.; two sons and daughters-in-law, Stephen '68 and Frances Kelly, and David and Debra Kelly, all of

Wethersfield; and seven grandchildren

Classmates have established a memorial fund in his honor, to be used for an annual award for an outstanding College athlete. Checks may be made payable to Trinity College.

MARTIN FRANCIS QUAELY, 1935

Martin F. Quaely of Upper Montclair, N.J. died on June 12, 1992. He was 78.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1935.

Before his retirement, he had been a research chemist with Westinghouse Electric Corp. for 25 years.

A member of the American Chemical Society, he was also active in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of the Electrochemical Society, where he served as an officer and spent many years on the admissions committee.

He leaves his wife, Anne Quaely, of Upper Montclair, N.J.; three daughters, Annette M. Dolce, Margaret N. and Judith F.; two sons, Martin F. and Thomas P.; and four grandchildren.

NORMAN WOOSTER BREWER, 1936

Norman W. Brewer of South Windsor, Conn. died on Dec. 27, 1992. He was 77.

Born in East Hartford, he graduated from East Hartford High School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1936.

He served with the armed services in India during World War II.

His business career included 40 years as general manager of the South Windsor Tobacco Farms.

He was a founding member and past president of the South Windsor Rotary Club, a member of the South Windsor Board of Tax Review and a member of Evergreen Lodge No. 114 AF & AM.

Surviving are his wife, Simone Rioux Brewer, of South Windsor, Conn.; and a daughter, Bettina Brewer, of East Hartford.

WILLIAM JOSEPH EAKINS, 1938

William J. Eakins of Miami, Fla. died on Sept. 23, 1992. He was 76.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Dumont High School in Dumont, N.J. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1938. Subsequently, he attended the University of Michigan where he received his B.S. degree in 1940.

He was a chemical engineer, and worked as a consultant for DeBell & Richardson in Hazardville, Conn. For the latter part of his career, he taught chemistry and physics at Minnechaug High School in Wilbraham, Mass.

He leaves his wife, Ruth Eakins, of Miami, Fla.; his son, the Rev. William J. Eakins '66, of Hartford; a brother; and three grandchildren.

STEPHEN AUGUSTUS BRENNAN, 1940

Stephen A. Brennan of East Hartford, Conn. died on Jan. 12, 1993. He

Born in East Hartford, he graduated from East Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1940. In 1949, he was awarded his LL.B. degree, with honors, from the University of Connecticut, and became a member of the Connecticut and American bar associations.

He served with the Army during World War II.

From 1949 until his retirement in 1986, he practiced law with his own law firm in East Hartford.

An attorney for the East Hartford Housing Authority for 20 years, he had also been a member of the East Hartford Democratic Town Committee and was Democratic chairman of the third district. He was a delegate to several local and state Democratic conventions. He was a past chairman and member of the East Hartford Board of Education and a past commissioner of Wickham Park. He was a member of the East Hartford Rotary Club, the International Rotary Club, the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, East Hartford's B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 2036, the Golf Club of Avon, the City Club and the Hartford Club.

He leaves two sons, Stephen Brennan, of Rocky Hill, Conn., and Shaun Brennan, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a brother.

PAUL ALLEN GOODWIN, 1940, M.S. 1942

Paul A. Goodwin of Amherst, N.H. died on May 12, 1991. He was 71.

Born in Piermont, N.H., he graduated from Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1940 and his M.S. degree in 1942.

For many years, he was employed in product development at General Electric Co., where he received the Charles Coffin Award, G.E.'s highest honor. Following his retirement from G.E., he worked as a technical planner with the 3M Electrical Products Division in Wilmington, Mass.

He served as secretary of both the International Electro-Technical Council and National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

He was a member of Church of Our Savior in Milford, N.H.

Among his survivors are his wife, Theresa Bontell Goodwin; a son, Allen R., of Salem, N.H.; a daughter, Dr. Bonnie J. Dzimitrowicz, of New Bern, N.C.; three grandchildren; and a brother.

GEORGE EMERY MERWIN, 1941

George E. Merwin of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Sept. 6, 1992. He was 73.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity with the Class of 1941. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1943 and his LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School in 1949.

He served as an Army captain in the Philippines during World War II. He was a member of the 1050th Army Reserve School, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

He practiced law from 1954 until his retirement in 1989.

He was a member of the Miles Merwin Association, Trinity Episcopal Church in Wethersfield, Wethersfield Country Club, Wethersfield Rocky Hill Rotary Club and Hospitality Lodge 128 A.F.&A.M. in Wethersfield. In addition, he had served as chairman of the Wethersfield Housing Authority and was a member of the American State and County Bar Associations.

He leaves his wife, Mary Esther Pratt Merwin, of Wethersfield; a son and daughter-in-law, David James and Amy Jane Merwin, of Norfolk, Mass.; two daughters, Linda Pratt Merwin and Ann Merwin, of Manchester, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

GEORGE MCCALL JACOBSEN, 1942

George M. Jacobsen of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Monmouth, Maine died of cancer on Sept. 18, 1992. He was 71.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1942.

An Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and a recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, he was a pilot for Pan Am Airlines for 31 years. He was a member of the Clipper Pioneers and the V.F.W. In addition, he was active in the Boy Scouts and in fund raising for local scholarships in Ridgefield, Conn. where he and his family had lived.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Lemieux Jacobsen, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sons, George, of Connecticut, and Rod '73, of California; a daughter, Kathryn Fessler, of Massachusetts; and one grandchild.

NATHANIEL RUE HIGH MOOR, JR. 1943

N.R.H. ("Monk") Moor, Jr. of Grantville, Pa. died on July 4, 1992. He was 73.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio, he graduated from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Pa. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1943. He received his B.A. degree in 1947.

From 1942 to 1947, he served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He was employed as superintendent of the home office services department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the University Club of Hartford and the Country Club of Farmington.

Surviving is his wife, Elverta S. Moor, of Grantville, Pa.

DONALD LEWIS PUFFER, 1943

Donald L. Puffer of Cape Porpoise, Maine died on Oct. 23, 1992 in San Francisco, Calif. while returning from a trip abroad. He was 70.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., he graduated from Belmont High School in Belmont, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1946.

During World War II, he served in the Army Air Force in the 8th Division.

For many years, he was general manager of Patkin Cadillac in Medford, Mass.

He served as tree warden for the town of Kennebunkport, Maine for five years.

He leaves his wife, Shirley Brackett Puffer, of Cape Porpoise, Maine; his mother, of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; two sons, David, of Ashland, Ohio, and John E., of Durham, N.H.; three daughters, Audrey Ladd, of Newburyport, Mass., Amy Puffer, of Arlington, Mass., and Sarah Beir, of Winchester, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

JAMES MICHAEL DESMOND, 1944

James M. Desmond of North Hutchinson Island, Fla. and Norwalk, Conn. died on Jan. 15, 1993. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1946. Subsequently, he earned his LL.B. degree from Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1953.

During World War II, he served with the Navy in the Pacific and the Philippines, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

He was an attorney and real estate developer for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Langrish Desmond, of Florida and Connecticut; two sons, Michael, of Duxbury, Mass., and James, Jr., of Norwalk, Conn.; three daughters, Kathryn Roberts, of Fairfield, Conn., Jean Petropoulos and Deirdre Desmond, of Norwalk, Conn.; a brother; two sisters; and 13 grand-children.

JOHN THOMAS FINK, 1944

John T. Fink of North Haven, Conn. died on Oct. 4, 1992 after a long bout with leukemia. He was 70.

Born in Albany, N.Y., he graduated from Milne High School there before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Medusa. He also played baseball, basketball and captained the football team in his senior year. He received his B.A. degree in 1948.

He had been employed by the Southern New England Telephone Company for 36 years. At the time of his retirement, he worked in personnel relations. He then became director of the Connecticut Telephone Employees Society.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he had

served on the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association, and as a class agent.

He was a member of the Shirley Frank Golf Committee, and was active in the Boy Scouts of America. He served as past president of the New Haven Heart Fund, the North Haven Little League and the PTA of North Haven. He was a member of the Glee Club of SNET, and was a former vestry member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his mother, Blanche G. Dyer, of Cheshire, Conn.; three sons, J. Stephen, M.D. '72, of Wellesley, Mass., Peter A., of North Haven, Conn., and David A., of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and three grand-children.

JOSEPH ASBEL, 1946

Joseph Asbel of Avon, Conn. died on Sept. 29, 1992. He was 66.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity with the Class of 1946. He received his LL.B. degree from Boston University in 1949 and was admitted to the Bar in 1950.

He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

For many years, he was associated with the law firm of Moynihan, Ruskin, Mascolo, Mariani and Minnella.

He had served as chairman of the Democratic Party in Simsbury, Conn., in addition to being prosecutor of Simsbury Town Court in the 1950s. He was chief prosecutor of the Circuit Court in Enfield in the 1960s.

He was a founder and former president of the Farmington Valley Jewish Congregation and was chairman for the Hartford Jewish Federation's 1974 appeal in the Farmington Valley.

He was a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford County bar associations.

Among his survivors are his wife, Miriam Shapiro Asbel, of Avon, Conn.; a son, James Ben Asbel, of Charlotte, N.C.; a daughter, Nancy Asbel-Sethi, of Berwyn, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

EDWARD ANTHONY BEZURSIK, 1948

Edward A. Bezursik of Sparta, N.J. died on May 28, 1992 following a heart attack. He was 71.

Born in New Britain, Conn., he graduated from New Britain High School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1948.

A Navy lieutenant during World War II, he served in the Pacific. He attained the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve before his retirement in 1981.

From 1959-1977, he was general manager of Rowe International in Whippany, N.J., and from 1977-1980, he was with American Automotive in Carlstadt, N.J. He served as director of personnel for Sussex County for eight years before retiring in 1988.

He is survived by his wife, Alberta Chandler Bezursik, of Sparta, N.J.; a son, Edward, Jr., of Tarrytown, N.Y.; a daughter, Ellen Schvehia, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and a sister.

CHARLES IREDELL TENNEY, 1949

Charles I. Tenney of Bryn Mawr, Pa. died of cancer on Dec. 5, 1992. He was 68.

Born in Plainfield, N.J., he graduated from Radnor High School in Wayne, Pa. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the varsity swimming and track teams and Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1949.

He volunteered for the Armed Guard in 1943 during World War II. He was in charge of Navy gun crews on merchant ships operating in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He was discharged in 1945 and later joined the Naval Reserves, from which he retired as a lieutenant.

He had been a general agent of Indianapolis Life since 1965 and was president of Tenney & Associates, a life insurance consulting firm.

He was a life member of the Million-Dollar Round Table; director of the Philadelphia chapter of the Navy League; director of the Bryn Mawr Business Association and the Delaware County Life Underwriters Asociation; a member of the Colonial Wars, the Welcome Society, the Society of St. George, the American Legion and Philadelphia Maritime Museum. In addition, he taught business insurance courses at the American College of Life Underwriters in Bryn Mawr.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he had been president of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Philadelphia, chairman of Philadelphia's executive committee, vice president of the National Alumni Association, and had served for many years as secretary for the Class of 1949.

He leaves his wife, Frances Flack Tenney, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; a son, John Tenney; two daughters, Eleanor Miller, and Elizabeth Tenney; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM SABIN ELLSWORTH, 1951

William S. Ellsworth of Westport, Conn. died on Aug. 13, 1992. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1951.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict.

In 1955, he was employed by Monsanto Chemical Co. and, at the time of his retirement in 1986, he was regional sales manager.

He leaves his wife, Nancy Gould Ellsworth, of Westport, Conn.; two daughters, Jane Ellsworth, of Greenwich, Conn., and Robin Bassman, of San Diego, Calif.; his mother, Dorothy Ellsworth Hamilton, of Simsbury, Conn.; a brother; and a granddaughter.

ROBERT JOHNSTON DUBUQUE III, 1952

Robert J. Dubuque III of Montclair,

N.J. died on Nov. 16, 1992 from complications following heart surgery. He was 64.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he graduated from Skaneateles High School in Skaneateles, N.Y. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the lacrosse team and Tau Alpha fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1952 after serving two years in the Marine Corps.

Following graduation, he entered the insurance industry where he specialized in sales and marketing with firms such as the Camden Fire Insurance Company, Atlantic Mutual Companies and the Fireman's Fund. At the time of his death, he was associated with Avery/Crafts Associates, an insurance-focused executive search firm in New York City.

Active in Montclair Job Seekers, he was also a member of the board of directors of the George Junior Republic, a school for delinquent teenagers in Freeville, N.Y.

He leaves a son, Robert T. Dubuque; four daughters, Ann Brattstrom, Amy Dubuque, Christian Dubuque-Strenz and Eunice Dubuque; a sister; four grandchildren; and long-time companion, Suzanne Poor.

GEORGE MARSHALL HILL, 1952

George M. Hill of Guilford, Conn. died on Sept. 9, 1992 after suffering a heart attack. He was 63.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the soccer and swim teams.

He served in the Navy in the Korean War.

Before his retirement, he was an industrial engineer for Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn., and a management consultant for Bruce Payne Co. in New York City.

He was a trustee for the Choir School of St. Thomas Church in New York City, a member of and senior vice commander for American Legion Post 48 in Guilford, and a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He had served as chairman of Guilford Association for Fiscal and Community Action and, subsequently, the United Taxpayers Party, which he formed in 1990.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Quartly Hill, of Guilford, Conn.; and two sons, Malcolm W. Hill and Timothy S. Hill.

CLAY GREER STEPHENS III, 1955

Clay G. Stephens III of Millerton, N.Y. and Westport, N.Y. died on July 19, 1992 after a lengthy battle with cancer. He was 59.

Born in Saranac, N.Y., he graduated from Groton School in Groton, Mass. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Jesters and the Glee Club. He served as president of Pi Gamma Mu. He received his B.A. degree in 1955.

He pursued a career in advertising and was vice president of the Marshalk Company of the Interpublic Group of Companies. He subsequently formed Stephens and Company Resources Inc., an interpersonal skills consultancy to major corporations.

He was active in the Depot Theater in Westport and served on the board of directors for several years. He was also a member of the Comedy Club in New York

He leaves four children and a daughter-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stephens, of North Ferrisburgh, Vt., Clay G. Stephens IV, Paul A. Stephens, and Alexandra H. Stephens, of Westport, N.Y.

WYLIE JEROME DODDS, 1956

Wylie J. Dodds of Brookfield, Wis. died of brain cancer on Aug. 2, 1992. He was 58.

Born in White Plains, N.Y., he graduated from Stamford High School in Stamford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Canterbury Club and was elected to Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1956. In 1960, he received his M.D. degree from Cornell Medical School.

He joined the medical faculty of the Medical College of Wisconsin in 1969 and in 1977, he became a full professor of radiology. While on the faculty, he developed one of the nation's foremost research and education programs.

He was also a practicing radiologist at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex and the Lutheran Hospital.

In 1990, he received the Walter Cannon Award of the Society of Gastrointestinal Radiologists and the Distinguished Service Award of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

He was president of the American Motility Society from 1988 to 1990, and had been active in the Elm Grove Community United Methodist Church.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn DeHaven, of Brookfield, Wis.; two daughters, Jennifer, of Chicago, Ill., and Elizabeth, of Madison, Wis.; and a son, Stuart, of Albuquerque, N.M.

DUNCAN YORTY BENNETT, 1957

Duncan Y. Bennett of Charlestown, R.I. died suddenly in New Orleans, La. on Nov. 19, 1992. He was 57.

Born in Bronxville, N.Y., he graduated from Pingry School in Elizabeth, N.J. before attending Trinity where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall, chairman for Campus Chest, active in the Trinity radio station, and on the soccer, tennis and swim teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1957.

He held a number of advertising and sales positions, including 25 years with *TV Guide*. In 1991, he retired from *TV Guide* after serving as the advertising manager for New England.

Before moving to Boston in 1988 and Charlestown, R.I. in 1992, he and his family resided in Pelham, N.Y. for 24 years.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Moyer Bennett, of Charlestown, R.I.; a daughter, Heather Allen, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a son, David; and a brother, Ian '62.

YING-YEUNG YAM, 1960

Ying-Yeung Yam of Springfield, Va. died of cancer on Sept. 19, 1992. He was 52.

Born in Canton, China, he graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was valedictorian of the senior class and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1960. In 1962, he received his M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley and, in 1965, his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He had been a professor of physics at the College of William and Mary before beginning his career at the Naval Sea Systems Command where he was deputy director and technical director at the time of his death. Projects on which he worked over the years included a sonar system for the Trident submarine.

He was a member of the American Physical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Debbie Yam; a son, Herman; twin daughters, Sylvia and Emily; all of Springfield, Va.; his mother, Fau Moy Lee, of Toronto, Canada; two sisters; and three brothers.

JOHN NELSON FENRICH, JR., 1964

John N. Fenrich, Jr. of Springfield, Va. died on Jan. 9, 1993 after a heart attack. He was 50.

Born in Newark, N.J., he graduated from Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the freshman executive council, and played varsity basketball and football. He received the "Outstanding Basketball Player Award" in 1962-63. In 1964, he earned his B.A. degree.

From 1964-1967, he served with the Navy.

Subsequently, he received his J.D. degree from Georgetown University.

From 1975 to 1983, he was an attorney in the Washington, D.C. law firm, Sadur, Pelland, Braude & Caplan. In 1983, he established his own law firm in Alexandria, Va., which specialized in construction contract law and litigation.

A member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, he had also served as Class Agent for Trinity's Class of 1964.

He leaves his wife, Eileen Winn Fenrich; and two children, Alicia and John III, all of Springfield, Va.; and three sisters.

BRUCE ALAN HARMON, 1971

Bruce A. Harmon of St. Petersburg, Fla. died of AIDS on Aug. 15, 1992. He was 43.

Born in Gardiner, Maine, he graduated from Edward Little High School in Auburn, Maine before attending Trinity where he was a member of the

Glee Club and the Concert Choir, and was named to the Dean's List. He received his B.A. degree in 1971. In 1985, he received a degree in theology from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

He was a church musician, organist and choirmaster, serving Episcopal churches in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Florida. In St. Petersburg, Fla., he served both St. Andrew Lutheran Church and the First United Congregational Church of Christ.

He was a member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg Beach at the time of his death and had been a life-long member of the American Guild of Organists.

He leaves his mother, Dorothy Harmon, of South Portland, Maine; his father, Frederick Harmon, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and a brother.

PAUL MICHAEL SACHNER, 1972

Paul M. Sachner of New York, N.Y. died of AIDS on Dec. 15, 1992. He was 42.

Born in Bristol, Conn., he graduated from Bristol Central High School before attending Trinity where he was sports editor of the *Tripod*; was named to the Dean's List; and was elected to honor societies, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1974, he received his M.A. degree in architectural history from Columbia University.

He had been a program analyst for the New York State Council on the Arts, and a preservation specialist for the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission.

In 1984, he joined the Architectural Journal, the largest architectural magazine in the country. He became executive director of the publication in 1989. In addition, he established an awards program, "In the Public Interest," to recognize innovative civic architecture and champion lesser-known American architects.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he had served faithfully as secretary of his class since 1988.

He leaves his mother, Ruth Sachner, of Boynton Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sara Elsden, of New Britain, Conn.; and a brother, Mark Sachner, of Milwaukee, Wis

RAYMOND EUGENE JOHNSON, 1976

Raymond E. Johnson of Newington, Conn. died on Jan. 13, 1993. He was

Bornin Portsmouth, N.H., he graduated from Rockville High School in Vernon, Conn. before attending Trinity where he had served as a student representative on the Alumni Fund steering committee. He received his B.A. degree in 1976. Subsequently, he was awarded his master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and had worked toward the Ph.D. degree at the Hartford Graduate Center. In addition, he had studied at Hartt School of Music and Albert Schweitzer Institute in Gunsdach, France.

For 12 years, he taught mathematics at Hartford Public High School in

the bilingual program. He was active in the teachers' union, serving for the past two years as union representative for the high school. He was also a member of the Math Club.

He was an accomplished pianist and water colorist. His artwork had been exhibited in shows throughout the region.

Surviving are his parents, Eugene and Helen Johnson, of Vernon, Conn.; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Michael and Diane Johnson, of Snug Harbor, R.I., and Jeffrey and Nichole Johnson, of Huntington Beach, Calif.; three sisters and brothers-in-law, Mary Ellyn and Jeffrey Baily, of Farmington, Conn., Jennifer and Stephen Luby, of Atlanta, Ga., and Helen and Thomas Rimsa, of Andover, Conn.; and a grandmother, Julia Johnson, of Ellington, Conn.

A scholarship fund has been established in his name, and donations may be sent to the development office at Trinity College.

MARIBETH FITZGERALD, 1989

Maribeth FitzGerald of Worcester, Mass. died on Nov. 24, 1992 after a short battle with cancer. She was 26.

Born in Worcester, she graduated from Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass. before attending Trinity where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, manager of the hockey team and a tutor in the Upward Bound program. She received her B.A. degree in 1989. In 1992, she received her law degree from Suffolk University Law School and passed the Massachusetts Bar Exam.

In addition, she was an accomplished figure skater.

Among her survivors are her father, Dr. Arthur FitzGerald, of Worcester, Mass.; her mother, Sheila FitzGerald, of Somers, Conn.; a brother, Arthur L. FitzGerald III '87, of Grafton, Mass.; and her fiance, Stephen Freeman.

MASTER'S

DONALD GRINNELL BATES, M.A. 1954

Donald G. Bates of Berlin, Conn. died unexpectedly on Jan. 7, 1993. He was 69.

Born in Hartford, he received his B.A. degree from Middlebury College and was awarded his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1954.

He taught mathematics at Berlin High School for 30 years, retiring in 1981, and was golf coach at Berlin High for the past 39 years. His teams won four consecutive state championships from 1987 through 1990. In 1977, he was named National High School Golf Coach of the Year and, in 1991, he received the Doc McInerney Scholastic Coach of the Year honor from the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance.

A four-time Shuttle Meadow Country Club champion, he was instrumental in the building of Timberlin Golf Course in Kensington, Conn., and served on its greens committee for the past 32 years.

He was a member of the Berlin

Congregational Church, the Timberlin Men's Club, the Shuttle Meadow Country Club, the Berlin VFW Post, and the Connecticut High School Coaches Association.

He leaves his wife, Gail Peterson Bates, of Berlin, Conn.; a son, Peter Bates, of Southington, Conn.; two daughters, Patricia Bates, of Burlington, Vt., and Jennifer Bates, of Berlin, Conn.; a brother; a sister; and a granddaughter.

RICHARD CONRAD MURPHY, M.S. 1964

Richard C. Murphy of Westport, Conn. died on Oct. 16, 1992. He was 58.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., he graduated from East High School in Denver, Colo. and received his B.A. degree in 1955 from Princeton University. In 1964, he received his M.S. degree from Trinity, and, subsequently, his doctorate from the University of Connecticut.

He was a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries, a member of the American Academy of Actuaries, and had worked at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for 21 years. For the past 16 years, he was director of research for Buck Consultants in New York City.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Stone Murphy, of Westport, Conn.; a son, Kevin R. Murphy, of Enfield, Conn.; a daughter, Sharon Murphy Helm, of Naugatuck, Conn.; his stepmother; a sister; and two grandsons.

OLIVE RAY BROOKE BENHAM ROBOTHAM, M.A. 1965

Olive R.B.B. Robotham of West Hartford, Conn. died on Oct. 16, 1992. She was 91.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she graduated from Connecticut College in New London, Conn. in 1925, and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1965.

She was employed as chief of serology by the State of Connecticut for 36 years prior to her retirement in 1960.

She was a member of the West Hartford Garden Club, the Civil War Roundtable, and the Daughters of the American Revolution where she was Regent of the Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter. She was also very active in St. John's Church in West Hartford where she served on the flower committee; at Trinity Church in Hartford, where she was a member of the choir; and, for the past 10 years, at South Road Church of Christ in Farmington, Conn.

She leaves her son and daughterin-law, Robert W. and Dorothy Benham, of Avon, Conn.; four grandchildren; a step grandson; and two step great-grandchildren.

LILLIAN CONSTANCE GOLINO, M.A. 1986

Lillian C. Golino of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Oct. 6, 1992. She was 46.

In 1982 she received her B.A. degree from the University of Hartford and in 1986, her M.A. degree from Trinity

For several years, she was employed as a respiratory therapist by St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center.

She leaves her mother, Teresa Golino, of Wethersfield, Conn.; two brothers; and two sisters.

HONORARII

ASGER FUNDER LANGLYKKE, HON, 1965

Asger F. Langlykke of Frederick, Md. died on Oct. 6, 1991. He was 82.

Born in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., he received his B.S. degree in 1931 from the University of Wisconsin. He also held a master's degree and a doctorate from the University. In 1965, he received an honorary S.D. degree from Trinity. He was honored by the University of Maryland in 1986 when a laboratory was dedicated in his name for 50 years of contributions to biochemical engineering.

He had been executive director of the American Society for Microbiology in Washington, D.C., and prior to that he had been affiliated with E.R. Squibb and Sons in New Brunswick, N.J., as director of research and development laboratories, and then as vice president for research and development. He had been an adjunct professor of microbiology at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

He was an expert in the development and manufacturing methods for fermentative products and was instrumental in the development of several antibiotic and steroid preparations. He was widely publicized in scientific journals, contributed to microbiology textbooks, and held several patents on butanol fermentation, antibiotics and enzymes.

He was an adviser to the U.S. Army and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He was elected as foreign member of Societas Biochemica, Biophysica et Microbiologica Fenniae (Finland) in 1974, and was a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemists, and was a life mem-ber of the New York Academy of Sciences. He was also a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Biochemical Society of London, and of the following professional and honorary fraternities: Alpha Chi Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Gamma Alpha. He was also a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington.

He served as a trustee of Biological Abstracts and the American Type Culture Collection. He was a committee chairman of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry and of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

He was also past chairman of the Biology Visiting Committee of Trinity College and the Scientific Advisory Committee of Rutgers University, Institute of Microbiology.

Most recently he had been associated with Genex Corp., Rockwell, Md., and Litton Bionetics, Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Page Langlykke, of Frederick, Md.; four children, Peter '63, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Kristin Maravi, of Alexandria, Va., Gerald, of Thetford, Vt., and Cynthia, of Raleigh, N.C.; two granddaughters; and a sister.

W. BRADFORD T. HASTINGS, HON, 1971

W. Bradford T. Hastings of Little Compton, R.I. died on Dec. 2, 1992. He was 72 and had been ill for several years with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

Born in Garden City, N.Y., he attended Pawling School in Pawling, N.Y. before attending Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. He received his undergraduate degree in 1941.

He graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. in 1943, was ordained a deacon in the Diocese of Missouri in 1943 and a priest in 1944. Trinity awarded him the honorary D.D. degree in 1971.

He served churches in Missouri, Minnesota and Massachusetts before being called to Christ Church in Greenwich in 1965. A pastor of Christ Church for 16 years, he was elevated to the episcopacy in 1981 and served five years as an assistant to Episcopal Bishop Arthur E. Walmsley. He retired in 1986.

In retirement, he continued to lead clergy retreats and reflections.

While suffragan bishop, he had pastoral responsibility for 98 churches and their clergy in the central and eastern part of the state.

He was responsible for establishing the Bishop Hastings Golf Tournament for clergy and lay people of the diocese. The annual tournament has benefited Camp Washington, the diocese's summer camp for children.

Among his survivors are his wife, Virginia Floyd Hastings, of Little Compton, R.I.; and four children, Daphne Wilcox, of West Simsbury, Conn., William Hastings '69, of Dedham, Mass., Bradford Hastings, of Deerfield, Mass., and Judith Otis, of South Orleans, Mass.

MILDRED DUNNOCK URMY, HON. 1980

Mildred Dunnock Urmy of Vineyard Haven, Mass. died on July 5, 1991. She was 90.

Born in Baltimore, Md., she received an A.B. degree from Goucher College and an M.A. degree from Columbia University. In 1980, she received the honorary degree, doctor of humanities, from Trinity. In 1992, a campus theater at Goucher College was named for her.

A noted actress, she first appeared on Broadway in the 1930s. Over the decades, she performed in numerous stage productions at the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, including the parts of Mrs. Tyrone in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and the mother in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." In the late 1960s she taught at Barnard College and at the Brearley School in Manhattan.

She was nominated for Academy Awards for her film performances as Linda Loman, the salesman's wife in "Death of a Salesman," in 1951, and for her performance in Tennessee Williams' "Baby Doll," in 1956.

Among her major portrayals were Lavinia in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest," Big Mama in Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and Miss Ronberry in "The Corn is Green," a 1940 Emlyn Williams' play starring Ethel Barrymore.

She is survived by her husband, Keith Urmy, of Vineyard Haven, Mass.; a daughter, Linda McGuire, of New Haven, Conn.; a granddaughter; and two grandsons.

ROBERT CHESTER KNOX, JR., HON. 1983

Robert C. Knox, Jr. of West Hartford died on Aug. 27, 1992. He was 79.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Yale University and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Trinity in 1983. He had previously been the recipient of the College's 150th Anniversary Award.

In 1978, after 43 years of service, he retired from the R.C. Knox and Company Insurance Agency which his father founded in 1893.

He was active in many community organizations, including the American School for the Deaf, the Boys Club of Hartford, the Greater Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Hartford Hospital, the Open Hearth Association, Mount Sinai Hospital, and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, in addition to Trinity College.

In 1978, he was the first recipient of the YMCA's Robert C. Knox Distinguished Leadership Award, and in 1987, he was awarded the Connecticut Philanthropy Award by the Connecticut chapter of the National Society of Fundraising Executives.

Surviving are a son and daughterin-law, Robert C. III and Ronnie E. Knox, and their two children, all of Sarasota, Fla.; and a son and daughter-in-law, Lance L. and Mary E. Knox, and their two children, all of Winnetka, Ill.

CLARA MCBRIDE HALE, HON. 1991

Clara M. Hale of New York, N.Y. died of complications following a stroke on Dec. 18, 1992. She was 87.

Born in Elizabeth City, N.C., she attended school in Philadelphia, Pa. Trinity awarded her the honorary degree, doctor of humane letters, in 1991.

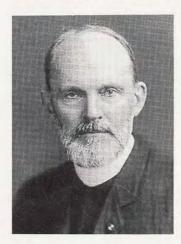
A pioneer in self-help efforts in poor New York neighborhoods, Mother Hale, as she was known, came to symbolize the untapped potential of disadvantaged groups caring for their own. In 1969, she started her work with abandoned or orphaned babies.

She soon moved to a five-story brownstone, which was eventually named Hale House. During the ensuing years, she and her paid and volunteer staff cared for nearly 1,000 infants.

For many years, Hale House received government grants and support. In 1989, as public funding ceased, private fund-raising became increasingly important. In 1991, the budget for Hale House reached \$3.5 million, and expansion of programs continues.

Surviving are her daughter, Lorraine Hale; two sons, Nathan and Kenneth Hale; and several grandchildren.

THE MCCOOK FELLOWS SOCIETY



Society.

Society.

Society.

College has received in excess of six million dollars in gifts by bequest from alumni and friends who held this college dear and believed in its mission. To recognize those who have made such gifts, and those who have made plans to do so, the Board of Trustees has announced the creation of The McCook Fellows Society.

John J. McCook, a
graduate of the class of 1863,
served his college until his
retirement in 1922. During that
time he was a professor,
minister, humanitarian and, as
"financial agent for the College", was
the father of capital campaigns at
Trinity.

Members of the Society are recognized with a letter of greeting from President Tom Gerety, a gold foil-embossed certificate of membership, and a gold pin with the distinctive McCook Fellows insignia.

With the exception of those who wish to remain anonymous, the



names of the McCook Fellows
Society charter members will be
published in the 1993 Report of Gifts.
They will continue to be published,
along with the names of new
members, in future issues. Trinity
would like to show special appreciation for those who have included the
College in their estate plans. If you
have made a provision for Trinity in
your will, or would like information

on how to do so, please contact S. Richard Kilbourne in the Development Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106, (203) 297-5337.



TRINITY COLLEGE HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06106

Mr. George R. Graf Head of Acquisitions and Processing

Serials Library

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Summer music tradition continues

The popular tradition of free chamber and carillon music concerts continues this summer.

The 19th Annual Summer Chamber Music Series will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. from June 16 through July 28. This series is made possible by a grant from the Evelyn W. Preston Memorial Fund.

From June 16 through Aug. 25, the 44th Annual Plumb Memorial Carillon Concert Series will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Concerts will be performed on the carillon located in the Chapel. Seating is outdoors on the College Quadrangle. Concerts are held rain or shine.

The names of each week's chamber music performers are listed below, followed by the names of the carillonneurs in italics.

Wednesday, June 16

Robert Edward Smith and Jeffrey Krieger Joe Davis, carillonneur, Riverside Church, New York

Wednesday, June 23

The Please and Thank You String Band Ulla Laage, carillonneur, Our Savior's Church, Copenhagen, Denmark

Wednesday, June 30

The Jay Hoggard Duo George Matthew, Jr., carillonneur, First Presbyterian Church, Stamford, CT Wednesday, July 7

Trio Amabile

Suzanne Gates '75, Trinity College Alumni Carillon Guild

Wednesday, July 14

The Zelenka Express Claude Aubin, carillonneur, St. Joseph's Oratory, Montreal, Quebec

Wednesday, July 21

Double Play

Peter Langberg, carillonneur, Church Music School, Logumkloster, Denmark

Wednesday, July 28

Sol De America performs music of Mexico Gert Oldenbeuving, Wijnhuis Carillonneur, Zutphen, The Netherlands

Wednesday, Aug. 4

Robert Shelton Wright, Trinity College associate carillonneur

Wednesday, Aug. 11

Karel Keldermans, carillonneur, Rees Memorial Carillon, Springfield, IL

Wednesday, Aug. 18

Daniel K. Kehoe '78, Trinity College carillonneur

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Larry Weinstein, carillonneur, Lexington, KY

Wanted: Memories on Film

Have you tucked away high-quality film, slides or video footage of an important College event such as Commencement or Reunion from at least 20 years ago?

If so, we'd love to see a copy of it for possible use in a project of the Office of Public Relations or for inclusion in the College's archives.

For more information, contact Martha Davidson, assistant director of public relations, at (203) 297-2143 or write to her at the Office of Public Relations, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford, CT 06106.

