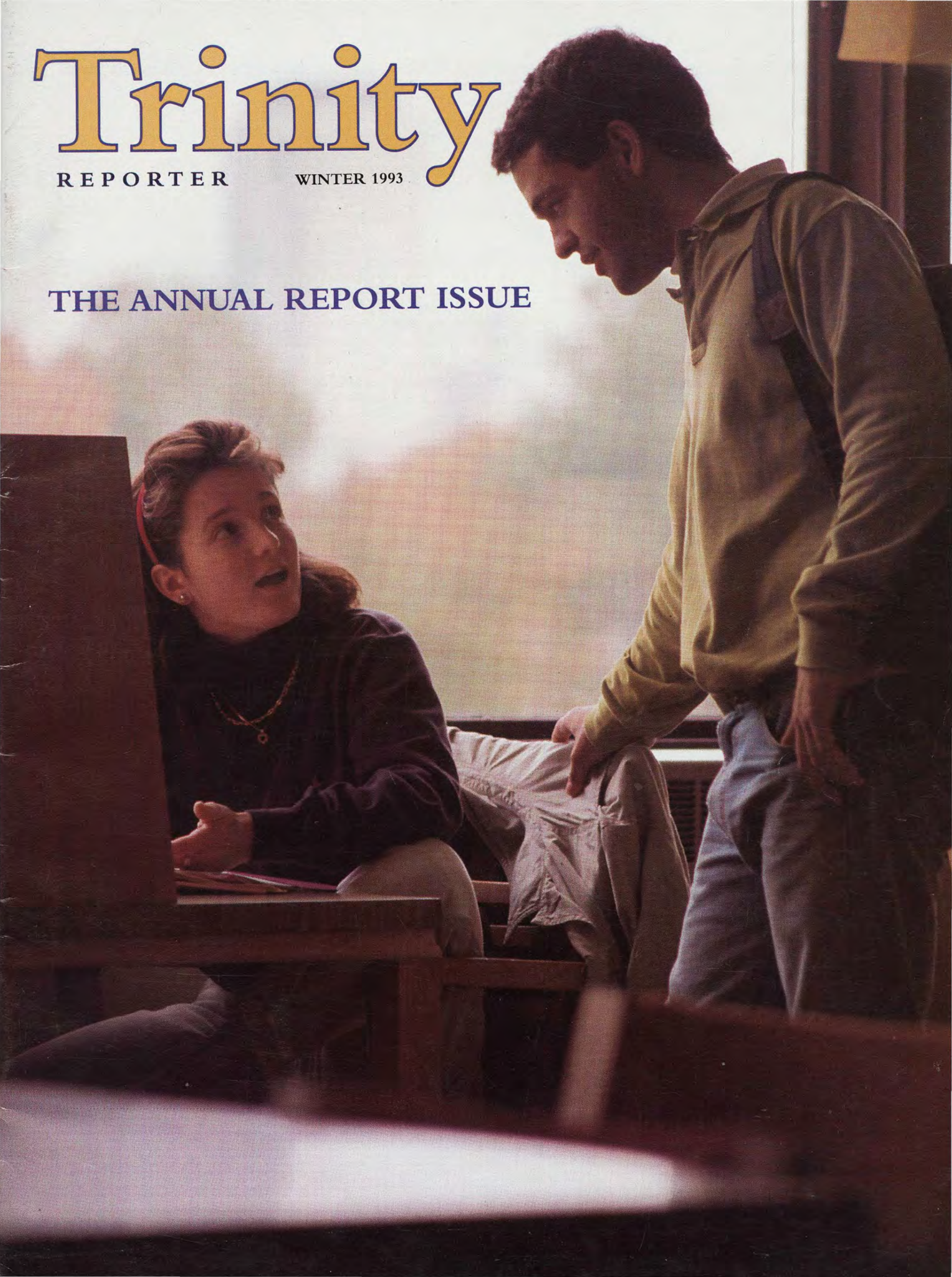


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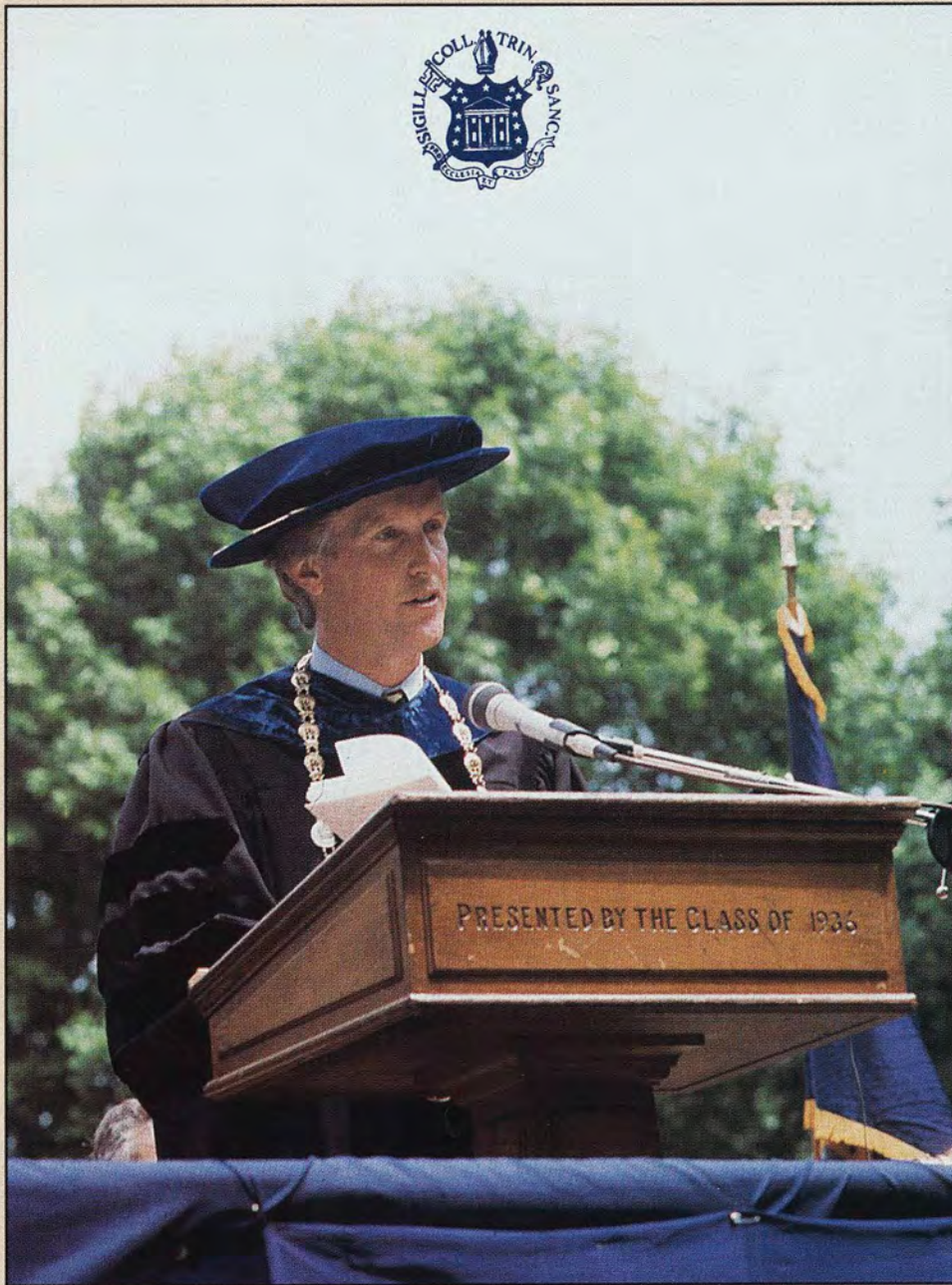
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*From the President*



**W**e are in the midst of an extraordinary conjunction of planning efforts at the College: our planning year. Not only do we approach the conclusion of our strategic planning exercise after two years of effort, but we are also engaged in discussions and presentations to create an architectural master plan, and, in cooperation with our neighbors, we continue to work to revitalize the surrounding area. These efforts have proven neither tidy nor easy as we discuss Trinity's future—intellectual, financial, architectural and, not least, as a citizen of

Hartford and our Frog Hollow neighborhood.

We began work on these plans at an appropriate time for Trinity and for colleges and universities more generally. It is a time of change, but more to the point a time of challenge. At Trinity we feel the challenge much as our brethren do: a diminished pool of 18-year olds, a strapped economy, less and less federal and state support for financial aid. For too many years the costs of higher education have outpaced inflation, making it ever harder for middle class families to afford. Trinity's notable strengths in fiscal matters—with balanced



budgets going back nearly a quarter of a century—have served us well in this time of challenge. Sharp increases in financial aid, in particular, have pushed us to cut and contain costs in other areas of college administration and operation.

At the same time, we at Trinity know that we must change in order to succeed. The Strategic Plan that we have developed, after extensive campus discussion, focuses on three concerns about our mission and its accomplishment:

First, we have asked what Trinity's greatest strength is. The answer is plain: teaching is at the heart of our work. Nurturing good teaching is not an easy task, however. Trinity faculty have been inventive and persistent in improving teaching, trying out new approaches, evaluating successes and failures, exploring how best to bring their own scholarly research to bear in the classroom, and, most important, discussing with one another what measures help or hinder undergraduate learning. As we have discussed the Plan, what has emerged most clearly is the faculty's conviction that good teaching grows out of a love of the liberal arts themselves. Our teaching cannot—and should not—be reduced to technique. It is the relation among a teacher, a student, and a discipline that we must nurture.

Second, we agreed that those aspects of the Trinity experience that lie outside the classroom deserve our close attention and care as well. This conviction reflects features of the undergraduate experience both old and new. Hegel warned how easy it is to overlook the familiar. In our situation, we can forget at times how important the residential life of the campus is to our educational mission.

In the early 1970s we expanded our enrollment to carry out our commitment to coeducation, crowding our dormitories and dining spaces in the process. At about the same time, this College joined with many others in an accelerated retreat from the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, with its parietal rules and concern for regulating the after-class lives of students. The lowering of the voting age to eighteen both restricted and gave legal force to this complex of attitudes and expectations. Students were adults, and it was assumed that they should be treated like other adults.

Whatever the wisdom of this conclusion, it tended to exclude another sort of wisdom about our enterprise. Students come to a college like Trinity seeking much more than the classes. If our ideal in teaching is conversation, then we cannot escape the insight that conversation takes place in many settings on a liberal arts campus. Meals, parties, late-night bull sessions, chance encounters on the Long Walk: all of these are occasions for learning and exploration of the great questions that

underlie the liberal arts curriculum.

The Strategic Plan seeks to return to this insight in its review of the Trinity experience “beyond the classroom.” In its many proposals for change, it places the student sense of responsibility—and thus adulthood—in bold relief. Thus it sets us on the road towards self-governance in the residence halls and in all aspects of student life. At the same time it reasserts the importance of student-faculty ties outside the formal curriculum. It insists on the College's responsibility to work with students to provide social options alongside those provided by the student fraternities and sororities as we implement the recommendations of the trustee committee that Greek organizations be fully coeducational by 1995.

The third focus of the Plan is the College's relation to the city around us. For years we have worked hard on that relationship—and the many relationships that define it. Not just under my predecessor Jim English, but under Ted Lockwood before him, there has been a strong sense of commitment to the good of the city. I have continued to seek ties between the College as a whole and the city, ties that can help Trinity in its educational mission even as they improve the lives of many of our neighbors, young and old.

Trinity is perhaps the only liberal arts college of national stature in a city setting like Frog Hollow. Our plans call for even greater use of this setting as an opportunity for learning, an opportunity in the liberal arts.

For many, many years, Hartford was mainly an unobtrusive backdrop to the life of the College. In admissions, in the curriculum, and in the life of the campus, the presence of Hartford was background rather than foreground. Now the city's presence is inescapable. “What about the city? What about the neighborhood?” These are usually among the first questions asked about Trinity as our admissions officers travel around the country.

The Plan sets out a strategy for us to maximize the benefits of our location. It commits the College to an engagement with the city as a laboratory for the liberal arts. This means that we need to make more of the opportunities our setting offers students to do what they could not on the more secluded campuses of peer institutions. Volunteering in the many projects of Community Outreach is one of the most obvious of these opportunities. Our internships—in business, government, and the arts—are perhaps the best in the country. Hartford's greatest benefit for us lies in its many institutions whose work touches on the liberal arts. Trinity undergraduates already profit from the connections that faculty, staff, and students have made over the years. Our task now is to make these connec-





President Gerety talks with students in his freshman seminar.

tions one of the distinguishing traits of Trinity's identity as a liberal arts college.

Trinity's identity is the single most important issue in our planning efforts. In a time of more intense competition, and of scarcer resources, it is important that we at the College have definite answers for the question: Why Trinity? We see The Strategic Plan as providing precise and forceful answers: Trinity because of its skillful and highly personal teaching; Trinity because of the splendid balance it has struck between social and residential life and its curriculum; and Trinity because of its engagement with the world around it.

The architectural plan that we hope to conclude this spring weaves a number of these issues into its vision of the campus. In the next several years we intend to make the Mather Quadrangle—between the Student Center and the Austin Arts Building—as attractive as the Long Walk. This means that the buildings themselves, as we renovate and expand them, should return to the traditions in brick and brownstone, gables and dormers of the Burges Plan. It means, moreover, that the role of the arts should be enhanced not only for their own sake but also for what they represent in terms of the liveliness of our urban campus.

One of the casualties of the decline of cities around the country has been the loss of night life in city centers. Trinity must provide a rich cultural and social life for students, on and off campus. It is a part of the liberal arts aspiration that we who have finished college too quickly forget. Movies, plays, concerts, and lectures—all are essential to the conversation that defines liberal arts

teaching and learning. Hartford's other neighborhoods, including downtown, offer a great deal. But our campus is itself a village within the city and must nurture the liveliness and interest that will make it attractive to our students and faculty, as well as to residents of Hartford and the surrounding towns. We envision a much more active and attractive campus center at Mather, the hub of so much of our social interaction, cultural life, dining, and study.

Another planning effort also deserves mention. The Trustees this year created a marketing committee that is now hard at work. We hired a consultant, George Dehne, to survey a broad range of prospective students in greater depth. Through his work we seek to clarify current perceptions of Trinity in order to improve our publications, communications, and other recruitment efforts. This is very much in keeping with the conviction that Trinity needs to convey

the elements of its identity in clearer and more cogent terms to the national pool of college-bound young people.

This community remains confident of its ability to respond intelligently and forcefully to the challenges that lie ahead. We seek to change the College because we know that change is both inescapable and healthy. Our aim is to create a Trinity that doesn't simply endure but that flourishes, with better facilities, a better faculty and a better educated student body. In whatever changes we make, we seek to uphold and reinforce the best traditions of the liberal arts and of Trinity itself. The participation that so typifies the undergraduate experience here, whether in athletics, in community outreach, or in student government, is only one such example. A second is the suppleness and openness of faculty intellectual life on our campus. At Trinity, insights from the many disciplines of the liberal arts spill out from one discipline into another, from the classroom to the dining hall, from the campus to the city. The creative, and mutually beneficial, relation between Trinity and Hartford is another.

All of this would not be possible without your moral and financial support. The College's stewardship of its human and financial resources is a matter in which all of us take pride. We balance the books, of course, but more to the point we balance the lives of faculty, students, staff, parents and alumni in the distinctive and wondrous community that is Trinity. For your loyalty to that vision, we thank you in this New Year.

— Tom Gerety  
December, 1992



## From the Dean of the Faculty

**M**y report for 1991-92 is necessarily framed by the Plan that has now been issued by the Strategic Planning Committee. Throughout that document are echoed the themes that have, over the past few years, been central to the academic life of the College and to the Faculty. These include the enhancement of the intellectual atmosphere, a more intimate and fruitful relationship between the academic and the residential/social experiences of our students, and the careful development in each student of an increasing sense of responsibility for all aspects of his or her experience at Trinity.

Additionally, a good deal of the academic planning that occurred during 1991-92 is reflected in the Plan. While the Plan was under development certain standing committees of the Faculty worked on position papers to be sent to the Faculty for discussion and, subsequently, to play a part in the final draft of the Plan and/or to contribute to the design of the Capital Campaign. Thus, the General Education Council and the Curriculum Committee continued their work on refining our current General Education requirements. The Appointments and Promotions Committee prepared a document on teaching evaluation. And the Education Policy Committee submitted a list of currently uncovered curricular areas thought most essential for the College.

*Ad hoc* committees were at work as well. A committee devoted to instruction in the sciences, and particularly to instruction in introductory courses, met through the year and, shortly after commencement, conducted a day-long workshop in which science professors from other colleges and universities presented new approaches. One committee studied the ways in which new technologies, emanating from both the Library and the Computer Center, will affect instruction in the near future. And another concentrated on ideas for enhancing the freshman year experience for our students.

At the same time that planning for the future was abroad throughout the campus, current changes were taking place. Once the new academic building was completed and the Computer Center, the Math Center and the Departments of Mathematics and Engineering and Computer Science had moved into their new quarters, space was freed up in McCook and in Hallden. The Departments of Religion and Philosophy decided to leave their handsome, but peripheral,



Jan K. Cohn

home on Vernon Street and they are now housed in McCook. Major renovations improved not only that building, but also Hallden, now the home of the Fine Arts Faculty - and of the Gallows Hill Book Store.

The College continued its curricular review of departments and programs, with assessments of the History Department and the program in Educational Studies. The IDP program, as well, was reviewed and revised by members of the Trinity Faculty who have been intimately involved with this successful venture. And our program in Women's Studies received a "promotion" this year; by vote of the Faculty and of the Trustees, Trinity now has a major in this field.

In 1991-92 three faculty members were installed as chaired professors. Ralph Moyer was named the Scovill Professor of Chemistry. Albert Howard became the Jarvis Professor of Physics. And Kenneth Lloyd-Jones assumed the McCook Chair in Modern Languages. Frederick Errington, a distinguished anthropologist, joins the faculty in the spring of 1993 for a two-and-a-half year appointment as Dana Professor of Anthropology. The College also appointed six faculty members to tenure-track positions. Two of them, John Mertens and Helen Myers, previously held term positions. Three are new to Trinity: Jacqueline Caples in Studio Arts, Pedro Rodriguez in Dance, and Mark Setterfield in Economics. Farah Griffin, our first Ann Plato Fellow, returned this year as an Assistant Professor in English and American Studies. This year's Ann Plato Fellow, our fourth, is Katharine Moon, a doctoral student in Political Science at Princeton.

Successful teaching initiatives were also continued and expanded this year. In the spring, the Faculty held its first Teach-in, a presentation of teaching ideas from all corners of the curriculum, and ranging from written descriptions of successful experiments to interactive computer programs. This summer was the second for the highly successful Challenge program, an intensive and integrated learning experience for students with expressed interest in the sciences.

The College has directed a good deal of effort at attracting more students with interests in the sciences since Trinity, like other colleges, has suffered considerable erosion in the number of majors in science, mathematics, engineering and computer science. Challenge is only one part, albeit a crucially important part of that effort. It now seems that we are be-

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## THE TEACH-IN: A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY IN ACADEME

The following final exam I have given on a number of occasions in my Philosophy of Mathematics course. It could work in many courses. Most students liked it, but some did not. It was an excellent exam in the sense that I could give grades — from A+ to F — with great confidence that the grade was fair. The best students, in particular, really flourished with this kind of challenge.

Howard DeLong

Philosophy 391  
Philosophy of Mathematics

Final Exam

Imagine that you were unavoidably delayed and arrived at this exam two hours late. As you arrive, you meet a friend in the class who has just taken the exam. You ask, "How was it?" "Unbelievable," he answers. The conversation then proceeds as follows:

"What do you mean 'unbelievable'?"

"Well, it was the most intellectually exciting examination I have had in more than a dozen dreary years of taking exams. It was altogether a beautiful educational experience."

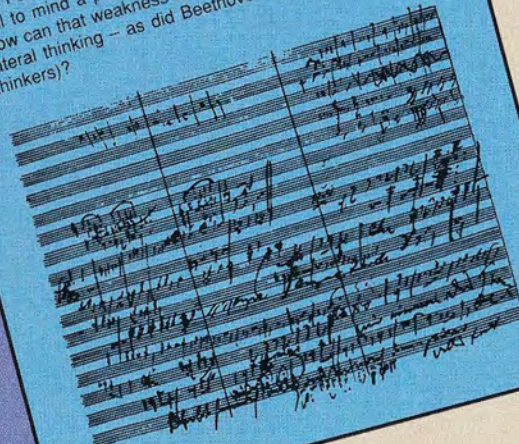
"I can't believe it. The last exam was routine and not particularly imaginative."

"Well, maybe so, but this time it was different. It was comprehensive and emphasized the truly important points in the course. In fact, it was very fair even though it called for a relatively great amount of detail. Incredibly it was both challenging and fun." ...

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5:

Musical Focus: The motif. Beethoven had difficulty writing lyrical melodies. He compensated through powerful manipulation of his rhythmic and melodic motifs.

Life Focus: Strengths and Weaknesses. The student should call to mind a personal weakness, academic or otherwise. How can that weakness be converted to a strength through lateral thinking — as did Beethoven (and many other great thinkers)?



Dozens of brightly colored handouts, contributed by faculty from all disciplines, offered advice on, and examples of, test questions, assignment writing, collaboration by students, and other topics.

At 4 p.m. on a balmy April day, the campus was still. But for the resounding echoes from the playing fields, the Long Walk was quiet. Inside Mather Hall, the Washington Room was jumping.

From one corner Beethoven's 5th Symphony poured forth triumphantly, while images of the composer and the notes being played appeared simultaneously on a large screen. Elsewhere images from "Star Trek" flashed across a TV monitor, while a lecturer from the Writing Center showed how she used the long-running television series to teach argument writing. In another corner Kriebel Professor of Chemistry Henry DePhillips demonstrated the fat composition of various menus from the Food Processor II software system on a computer screen. Electronic clicks and beeps hinted at other programs in progress. And everywhere in the room, the voices of faculty rose and fell in

Question 3. A Connecticut daisy, a biennial with a short night photoperiod requirement (9.5 hr D), produces a seed set this past August of more than a thousand seeds. A majority of these seeds develop and produce offspring in the late summer of 1992. Describe the details of this "normal" sequence of events with all of the necessary conditions.

One daisy seed gets stuck in your flip-flop which you put in your closet until you leave for Disney World in Orlando, Florida on Dec. 19, 1991. After you break out your beach gear in Florida, the Connecticut seed gets dislodged from your flip-flop into a nice protected wildflower bed as you are snatching up seeds to bring back to Connecticut. The seed germinates and survives. (Trust me, it never snows in Disney World.)

*Scenario 1.* The daisy which develops in Florida lives for several years, but never flowers. Explain.

*Scenario 2.* The daisy which develops in Florida flowers in the late spring of 1993. Explain.

*Scenario 3.* The daisy which develops in Florida flowers in the summer of 1995. Explain.

consultation and debate. The first Teach-in at Trinity was underway.

Six faculty members organized the afternoon event to showcase new ideas in teaching. In recent years, discussions among Trinity faculty about teaching have increased, both in informal exchanges and workshops on Writing Across the Curriculum, an orientation for new faculty, the Writing Associates Program involving student mentors, the publication of the Write-Stuff, and the Friday Committee's volume on teaching ideas.

Faculty have used these forums to discuss effective teaching methods, to exchange ideas about assignments and syllabi, to circulate handouts that have been useful, to discuss the use of computer software and the College's computing network, to collaborate on ways to bring the community into the classroom (and the classroom into the community), to review ways to get students to read articles more critically, and to exchange ideas on revising laboratories to emphasize active learning. It became apparent, according to the Teach-in organizers, that it was time to bring it all together in one session.

"I'm constantly learning as I'm talking to my colleagues," said DePhillips, one of the Teach-in organizers. "Learning isn't specific to a discipline. There are many common denominators across the disciplines. When you're sharing ideas about teaching, it becomes almost by defini-

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## From the Dean of the Faculty

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ginning to make headway here. Science enrollments are increasing rather dramatically in introductory courses, but it is still too early to see this increase reflected in the number of graduating science majors.

Except for this decline in the sciences, the pattern of student choices of majors at Trinity shows a fair consistency over the 10 years from 1982 to 1992. It may not be statistically significant, but it is striking, that there were 89 Economics majors and 82 History majors in the Class of 1982 and in the Class of 1992. In all but three years of this decade, more Trinity graduates took degrees in Economics than in any other major. The leading majors in the other years were History (1985), Political Science (1987), and English (1991).

Enrollment records show both consistency and change. In some areas there is considerable volatility in student choices. We noted, for example, a dramatic increase in German enrollments after the Berlin Wall went down; conversely, Tiananmen Square caused Chinese enrollments to drop. Newer curricular options have proved popular and shown

steady growth over this period. One remarkable example is the student-defined major, with 21 graduates in 1992. A good number of those enrollments were in Psychobiology, now incorporated into the new, and growing, Neuroscience program. Area Studies (originally Intercultural Studies) has also burgeoned with eight majors in 1982 and 27 in last year's graduating class.

Some might ask, after reading those figures, what the College would like to see happen with student enrollment patterns. As I have already said, we are committed to increasing enrollments in the sciences. Additionally, we would be pleased to have more students taking majors in the arts, for while there are healthy enrollments in these areas, the number of majors remains very low. Increased enrollments in language study is another goal for the College.

In closing my review of the past year, let me say that a reading of the Strategic Plan will provide an important context for this report and, in addition, will indicate clearly what our principal activities will be in 1992-93 and in the years ahead.

—Jan K. Cohn

## THE TEACH-IN: A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY IN ACADEME

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1. Proofread your papers. Typos are often unavoidable, and hence involuntary; failure to catch them usually voluntary.
2. If you don't know how to spell a certain word, ask someone or look it up. I don't care how you were taught in the third grade, you are now responsible for your characteristics. Learn to spell.
3. Divide words correctly at the end of the page. An appalling number of you write sentences like this one.
4. After you write something, read it. Try reading it out loud. Does it mean anything? Does it mean what you want it to mean? Get in the habit of thinking of the sentences you write as being creatures with a life of their own, who are typically out to frustrate you.
5. Convince yourself that the way you write really does, for better or worse, reveal a great deal about you. Think about that.

History 202

Spring Term 1992

### Journal Assignment

#### The Rationale

One of the course requirements is to keep a journal of reflections on the reading assignments. The purposes of this assignment are:

- (1) to give you incentive to do the reading faithfully;
- (2) to encourage you to read actively and thoughtfully;
- (3) to give you a forum in which to work out, try out, or play with your responses to the readings;
- (4) to give you a means of learning and of demonstrating your learning which is freer and less formal than what exams and term papers ordinarily permit;
- (5) to give the instructor an additional means (on top of exams, discussions, and conferences) for ascertaining how well you are mastering the materials of History 202, as the course unfolds; and
- (6) to set up an additional channel of communication and exchange between you and the instructor.



Noreen Channels of sociology, left, talks at the Teach-in with Diana Evans of political science and Frank Kirkpatrick of religion.



## 'Star Trek':

### Instructing a Video Generation

"These students are video babies," says Deborah O'Neal, visiting lecturer in the Writing Center. "There's nothing better for them than video. In a course on argument writing, I used 'Star Trek' to illustrate Rogerian argument. This is a belief system that supports negotiation rather than confrontation. It's a useful life skill for students: in negotiation, to be able to

incorporate the best of an opposing point of view with your own.

"I found a 'Star Trek' segment in which Captain Picard uses Rogerian negotiation. I had the audiovisual department slice up the program for that section, wrote out a script for the four short scenes and asked the students to answer some questions: 'How does the Captain reduce the threatening environment so that his opponents are free to give their opinions?'; 'What are the opposing main claims?'; and 'What is the meaning of the gestures in this scene?'. At the end, the students had to write an essay on Rogerian argument.

"The students had done some reading, so this was just a popular and pragmatic way to show it. In my current class on essay writing, where we've read essays by Virginia Woolf and James Baldwin, I'm

showing a 'Masterpiece Theater' program, 'A Room of One's Own.' Later we're going to see and discuss the original version of 'King Kong,' which some say is about primitive man being downed by technological man. An essay out now suggests that King Kong represents the essential alien in society who is nothing more than the woman, and that when King Kong stars at the woman, it is a gaze of recognition, because they are both alienated. 'King Kong' is powerful because it's so unusual and so vivid.

"I use video in a guided way. It's the kind of thing you want to do with your children when they're little. I'll stop the tape and ask the students questions. It allows them to look critically at television as a medium presenting one issue from many different angles." —*Roberta Jenckes*



tion interdisciplinary. It's that aspect of teaching and learning that was the great success of the Teach-in."

Nearly 100 faculty members attended the event, and 61 participated by contributing ideas, programs, or handouts. The brightly colored handouts offered intriguing essay test questions, guidelines for peer review of papers by students, and challenging short writing assignments. These were arranged and displayed on several aisles of giant poster boards with subject headings such as "Constructing Projects," "Managing Collaboration," and "Encouraging Critical Reading and Student Discussion." The different themes grew naturally out of work that faculty members have been doing recently, according to Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, another Teach-in organizer. "You could see what areas are of most concern to faculty," she said.

Arranging the Teach-in, in addition to Zannoni and DePhillips, were Associate Professor of Psychology Dina Anselmi, Professor of Sociology Noreen Channels, Associate Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd, and Director of the Writing Center and Allan K. Smith Lecturer Beverly Wall. They hope that the Teach-in will be repeated and that materials from the April event can be gathered into a publication that would be useful outside the Trinity community. "Beyond our major objectives," said DePhillips, "to publicize the many innovative approaches being used in the classroom by faculty and to bring these ideas into a forum where they could be shared with faculty from all disciplines, the Teach-in was extremely successful in faculty participation and attendance, and in the numbers of handouts that were prepared and shared. It was obvious that this was something to be done on a regular basis." —*Roberta Jenckes*



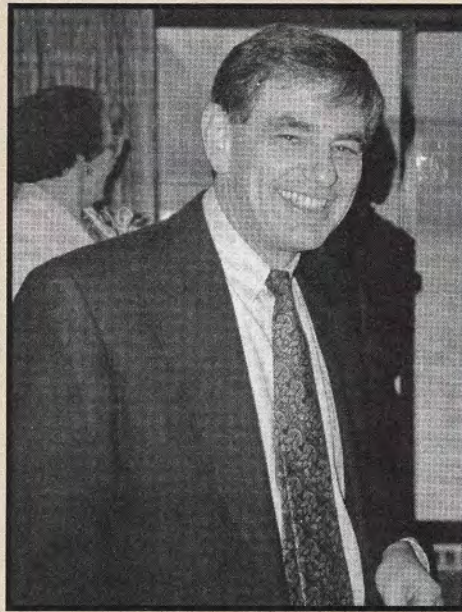
## From the Dean of Students

One of the central tenets of the College's Strategic Plan is the need for students to assume more responsibility for themselves. We feel strongly in the Office of the Dean of Students that such a tenet is based on trust and confidence; our students are able and willing to shape their social lives responsibly, they are eager to forge links between their academic endeavors and their out-of-classroom experiences. Much of what we accomplished in student affairs last year — strengthening our programs in residential life and student activities, sustaining our efforts to combat sexual assault and racial harassment — was achieved in collaboration with our students, frequently with them leading the way!

As the Board of Trustees considered the fate of fraternities and sororities, we continued to encourage students to think of ways to reconfigure their social events: how could they move beyond the routine of parties which all too often become primarily occasions for drinking? Once again, the Office of Residential Life modelled such alternative programming, offering the campus hundreds of non-alcoholic events. Student organizations, as well, sometimes working with the Trinity College Activities Council, sponsored events such as comedy nights, parties showcasing Trinity bands, bowlathons to raise money for local charities. The Underground, a cafe/coffee house in the basement of Mather Hall, presented poetry and short story readings and music on weeknights.

The Underground is just the kind of alternative space we are always searching for — places where students can meet comfortably and informally. Now we have another for this academic year; the newly decorated Koepfel Center, on the north side of campus, has become home to the Bistro. This new dining arrangement, with its menu of tasty and sophisticated fare, is proving to be a place where students and faculty mingle easily, and after-dinner jazz groups and folk singers perform regularly.

The search for attractive, inviting locations to meet and socialize across campus leads us naturally to our residences. It is clear that the Strategic Plan looks primarily to the residential setting to invigorate the lives of our students. We are pleased that so much is already in place. Our freshman residences are a good example: last year half of the Class of 1995 was housed together and this year almost all freshmen live in dormitories exclusively for first-year students. These fresh-



David Winer

man residences provide myriad opportunities for programs designed especially for students making the transition from high school to college. And, we have inaugurated the Faculty Associates Program, which links a small group of faculty to each of the freshman residences. By providing opportunities for faculty and students to plan programs and dine together, we hope that the interaction with faculty will be more frequent and less daunting to students. Finally, consonant with the aim of furthering student responsibility, the freshman residences are self-governing, each with its own dormitory council to investigate and adjudicate cases of inappropriate behavior in the dorms. Upperclass students, as well, have a variety of special living options from which to choose. Among

the choices are program dorms where events center around a theme, — science, music, political activism, or wellness — or a residence for seniors only, where programs focus on helping students prepare for the “real world.”

Trinity, like most other campuses, works hard to fight intolerance and discriminatory behavior. We shall continue to hold accountable those who commit acts of racial, ethnic, and sexual harassment. And, we continue to strengthen the resources available to those who have been sexually harassed or assaulted, having this year hired a Sexual Assault Crisis Counselor, who is available to all members of the Trinity community for support and confidential counseling.

Even as we work to treat the aftermath of harassing conduct, we do not want simply to be reactive. We must also help our students understand their responsibility towards each other in a community where differences — of class, race, gender — can all too easily become barriers. Thus, we begin at the beginning. During New Student Orientation, students discuss with each other what it means to be a member of a new community. For the past two summers, incoming students have been asked to read John Stuart Mill's treatise, *On Liberty*, combined this year with Plato's dialogues, *Apology* and *Crito*. During orientation the freshmen join in small groups led by faculty to discuss these texts. We have found that these works inevitably raise questions about personal freedom and community responsibility, questions which, we hope, students will not stop asking and attempting to answer in the classroom, in dorm councils, in their dinnertime conversations.

The past two years have been marked by painful national and global events which became teachable moments for our



students: the Gulf War giving rise to a student-organized Teach-in, the riots in Los Angeles inspiring students to organize a speak-out against racism. For all of us in the Dean of Students' Office, these moments are dramatic examples that

the goals of the Strategic Plan are reachable. As students become more involved in the governance of their lives, they are themselves championing standards of behavior which make Trinity a place of civility and openness and intellectual vitality.

— David Winer

## CAMPUS SAFETY: A REAL COMMUNITY EFFORT

How does one measure the success of a campus safety office?

By asking people how safe they feel, says Trinity Director of Campus Safety Brian W. Kelly.

"We've had a lot of positive reaction to modifications we've made," says Kelly, a 21-year veteran of the Hartford Police Department who came to Trinity in May 1990. "People feel good about the service, accessibility, and visibility on the part of all of our Campus Safety officers."

Kelly believes the community has reacted positively to a change in style that conveys a sense of increased vigilance on the part of the Campus Safety operation. Officers spend "a more significant amount of time" on outdoor walking patrol, for example, something the community seems to appreciate. The bicycle patrol, established in 1991 with one bicycle and expanded to a second in

1992, also makes the officers more visible off the road and has increased the department's success in deterring crimes against persons.

"It's preventative patrol," Kelly explains. "It's noted by the Trinity community, and it's reflected positively in our crime statistics. In 1991, we saw a reduction in the number of crimes for the first time in several years, and we're encouraged so far in 1992."

Kelly points to a variety of efforts that have made it possible for Trinity to post crime statistics that are better than the national data. The College installed heavy-gauge metal security screens in the first floor windows of four residence halls in 1991-92, and plans are underway to include the entire South Campus by summer 1993. A 15th call box was added to the existing emergency communication system. The student-run shuttle service coordinated

by Campus Safety, which provided more than 45,000 on- and off-campus escorts in 1991, added a second vehicle in December. In addition to the ongoing expansion of campus lighting, fencing was added to define the northern boundary of the campus and to protect the parking lots on Summit Street.

"Statistically, I'm very pleased with the rate of crime on campus," says Kelly. "We're vigilant and diligent. We will not drop our guard."

"Unfortunately, just one incident can have a chilling effect on the community," he adds. "It strengthens our resolve about adding still more Campus Safety programs."

The Campus Safety Office alone, however, cannot keep the campus free of crime, Kelly says. Campus Safety's success depends in large measure on the students, faculty, and staff who live and work on campus.

"We have a positive program in place that makes community members aware of what's going on around them," Kelly says. "Campus Safety Advisories" and "Security Alerts" are posted on special bulletin boards installed during 1991-92, and information from those also is relayed via campus voice mail. Reports of criminal or unusual activity are published by the student newspaper, and Kelly publishes a monthly Campus Safety Newsletter.

"When other areas are experiencing significant increases in crime, it makes us appreciate the ways students, faculty, and staff at Trinity have paid attention to Campus Safety issues," Kelly says. "We're on the right road, and we will work to continue on the same course."

— Elizabeth Natale





## From the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

When the 1991-92 recruiting cycle began some 18 months ago, our goal was the enrollment of 475 bright and able freshmen who would bring energy and curiosity to our campus. Facing continuing demographic downturns and a chilly economic climate in our primary markets, we remained quietly confident of reaching our goals, but realized that their attainment was by no means a certainty. It is especially gratifying, therefore, to report that not only did the College achieve *exactly* the targeted freshman class size of 475 students, but also that we feel confident these new matriculants will make real contributions to our community during their years at Trinity.

Several characteristics of the Class of 1996 warrant special mention. For only the second time in the 22 years of coeducation at Trinity, there are slightly more women than men in the freshman class, bringing the overall student body mix ever closer to an optimal 50/50 ratio. Also noteworthy is the increase in the numbers of students indicating a strong interest in majoring in either mathematics or the natural sciences. This year, over 25 percent of the entering freshmen stated such preferences, reversing both national and local trends of the mid- to late 1980s. Another encouraging sign is the continuing geographic diversity of the freshman class, with students hailing from 34 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and 13 foreign countries. Massachusetts was the leading producer of students in the freshman class with 128, followed by Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California. As usual, however, small but significant groups of freshmen came from a wide range of other states as well, with Florida, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington, and the District of Columbia all contributing six or more students to our campus community. Twenty-eight new freshmen are sons or daughters of Trinity graduates, and another 18 have siblings who have attended the College. Finally, nearly 16 percent of the Class of 1996 are students of color, an especially gratifying result in light of the intense competition for minority students today.

Despite all of these attractive characteristics, clearly the most significant information compiled on this freshman class describes its academic abilities. Once again, in spite of the national decline in the number of high school graduates, the academic profile of Trinity students remains quite high. Both the objective criteria, such as test scores, grades, or advanced courses, as well as the teachers' recommendations, personal



David M. Borus '68

essays, and other subjective factors, spoke eloquently of the academic preparation of the group. Whatever other attractive qualities an individual candidate might offer, the Admissions Committee continues to insist that the ability to be successful academically and productive *must be* our primary selection criterion. Apparently, our initial assessment of the talents of this group of new students is proving accurate, for during the early weeks of the fall term, a number of faculty have expressed their pleasure with the good work habits, seriousness of purpose, and intellectual curiosity of the freshman class.

Predictably, given the state of the economy, the demand for financial assistance rose again during the past year. Approximately 45 percent of the incoming class qualified for need-based financial

aid, continuing the recent trend of significant increases in the number of students receiving financial assistance. In 1991-92, Trinity students received over \$10 million in aid from all sources, with approximately \$6 million coming from College funds. Over the past four years, the number of freshmen qualifying for aid has grown by more than 35 percent, greatly increasing the demand on already stretched institutional budgets. Trinity is certainly fortunate to be one of the relatively few colleges with the endowment strength, careful management, and generous support by alumni/ae and friends which allow us to meet the full demonstrated need of our students. Without these resources, we would quickly see a lessening in the diversity and heterogeneity of our student body, a result which would diminish, we believe, the overall educational experience of each student at the College. Of course, firmly embedded in this institutional commitment to financially assisting our students is Trinity's continued adherence to a policy of aid-blind admission, which puts into practice our belief that decisions on admission and financial assistance are best kept separate from one another.

Not long ago, I received a letter from the parent of a new Trinity freshman. My correspondent had graduated from the College in 1965, and he wrote to let me know, from his admittedly "slightly biased" perspective, about his son's college selection process. Apparently, at the outset his son was not terribly interested in Trinity, visiting a host of other New England small college campuses during the summer before his senior year in high school. As his father tells the story, they went from campus to campus, but his son was continually disappointed to find these institutions less enticing than he had anticipated. Finally, as a last stop, they arrived at Trin-



ity. To quote the letter, "The things that he connected with at Trinity were many. ... He liked the coaches and the students, because everyone seemed open and direct." Finally, they ended the day at a soccer game and, as the letter tells it, "It was a great fall day, and the shadow of the Chapel tower sliced across the green soccer field. Dynamite effect! Love at first sight!" The writer went on to say some kind words about the admissions operation, our communications with prospective students, and many of the individuals at the College who met with his son. This letter reinforced once again for me just how fortunate we in Admissions are to be able to present a school like Trin-

ity to prospective students. The beauty of the campus and the warm and friendly manner of students, faculty, and staff make this a special place. Apparently those special qualities are still as obvious to students and families today as they were when my classmates and I arrived at Trinity years ago.

Clearly, demographic and economic realities will make our tasks complex ones in the years ahead, but sentiments such as those expressed in this letter from a happy alumnus and proud parent serve to remind us of Trinity's enduring strengths and positive qualities.

—David M. Borus '68

## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

For a period of nearly two months each fall, the normal lives of Trinity's eight admissions officers are transformed into a nomadic existence.

During this highly-concentrated travel season, they fill their suitcases with recruitment brochures, leave homes and offices behind, and hop on planes or hit the road.

Their aim? To spread the word and share news about Trinity in person with high school students, their parents and guidance counselors. This fall, admissions officers visited 450 high schools in 27 states including many on the East and West coasts, as well as Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Alabama, Tennessee, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Hawaii.

"There are more than 20,000 high schools in this country. We have limited time and resources; we have to choose schools where our visits will be most productive," explains David M. Borus '68, dean of admissions and financial aid. "We want these schools to know that Trinity is interested in them and their students."

Important stops on the fall itinerary include cities such as Philadelphia where it's not unusual for a dozen or more students—who already know lots about Trinity from their guidance counselors or older friends—who eagerly await an admissions officer's visit.

But the College wants to add geographical variety to the student body mix, too, so other visits are made to "uncharted territory." In



during the 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. school day. "You're always fighting the clock. If you get caught in traffic and you're 10 minutes late, a guidance counselor may decide you're not coming and send the kids away," Borus observed. "As soon as you finish one appointment, you hop in the car with a map in one hand and junk food in the other, and head for your next stop. You have to walk

these cases, it can take several years of work before results begin to show.

"Seattle is a very good example of an area we rarely visited up to five or six years ago," Borus says. "We had a number of alumni there and it seemed to be a growth area. Now, the same admissions person, Mary Whalen, has gone to Seattle several years in a row and established a working relationship with a number of counselors. A few kids came our way and that created word of mouth about Trinity. Currently, our alumni volunteers are doing interviews and going to college fairs there to represent the College. Last year, we had seven freshmen from Seattle."

While meeting new people and seeing different parts of the country can be fun and exhilarating, travel season can also be stressful and lonely, particularly for rookies, Borus says. A typical day on the road means cramming visits to four or five high schools into a six-hour space

into the school calm and cool and collected with a smile on your face." At night, admissions officers may visit a boarding school, go to a college fair, conduct interviews or meet with alumni admissions volunteers.

Lost luggage and laryngitis are two problems that admissions officers take in stride during travel season. But they're starting to wonder what mysterious power Larry R. Dow, senior associate director of admissions, exerts over the state of California during his yearly visits. For example, Dow checked into his hotel one-half hour before the San Francisco earthquake hit; he was in Oakland at the time of the East Bay fires; and he arrived for a college fair in Los Angeles on the same night that the riots started. Next year, Borus speculates, California may station special patrols at the border just to keep Dow out!

—Martha Davidson



## From the Vice President for Finance and Treasurer

**A**gainst a backdrop of a weak economy, which could easily be labeled recessionary in the Northeast, fiscal 1992 marked the 22nd consecutive year that Trinity's current fund revenues and expenditures were balanced. This continued record of prudent stewardship reflects the financial stability that enables the College to carry out its academic mission successfully.

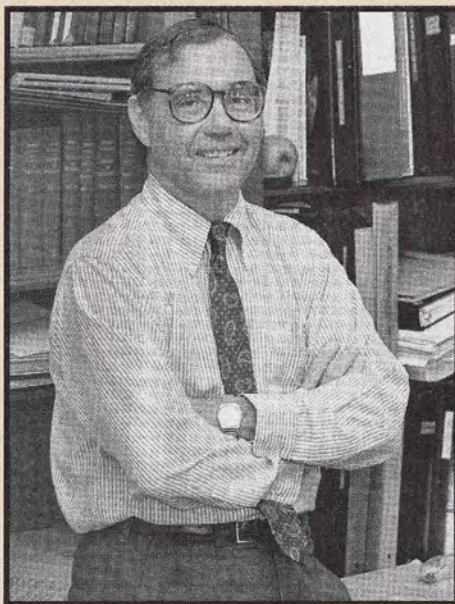
Undergraduate tuition revenues, endowment income and annual giving receipts remain the College's three largest sources of income, accounting for more than 83 percent of educational and general revenues and 70 percent of total revenues. In support of the 1991-92 operating budget, the College set tuition and fees at \$21,770, a total that still fell short of covering the actual cost of a Trinity education. Using income from endowment, annual giving and other sources, the College provided a "hidden scholarship" of more than \$7,200 for each undergraduate enrolled.

Total expenditures for operations in 1991-92 increased 11 percent and exceeded \$55 million. A quality liberal arts education is not only expensive, but also highly labor-intensive: employee compensation accounts for nearly half of Trinity's total expenditures. A double-digit increase (14 percent) in employee benefits, exacerbated by continued escalation of medical insurance premiums, pushed these costs over the \$5.5 million mark.

Financial aid, the second largest component of the budget, continues to be the fastest growing category, exceeding \$8 million in 1991-92. Student aid increased \$987,000 (14 percent) over the prior year as the College kept its commitment to meet the need of every student with demonstrated financial need. Trinity has been using its own funds to make up the shortfall of aid monies from state, federal and other sources. This resulted in an increase of 25 percent (\$916,000) in College funds used for financial aid in 1991-92. Trinity's contribution from operating revenues this past year totaled \$4.6 million, up 430 percent from the institution's share of \$874,000 recorded 10 years ago.

The College expended \$2.9 million on alterations and repairs to facilities. Upkeep has risen by 9 percent in each of the past two years as Trinity strives to maintain an aging physical plant.

Interestingly, debt service spending declined 7 percent in



Robert A. Pedemonti '60

fiscal 1992, totalling \$1.4 million, compared with \$1.5 million the prior year. The College benefited from a variable interest rate associated with the major portion of its debt. The variable rate averaged 3.4% in the current year versus 4.5% a year earlier.

The endowment reached another record level — \$156.8 million as of June 30, 1992. The continued growth of the endowment is largely attributable to the fairly strong stock and bond markets during the year and the diversification of the investment portfolio. Trinity's combined asset allocation was 63 percent stocks, 29 percent bonds, 4 percent real estate, and 4 percent cash. The portfolio's total return (income plus realized and unrealized appreciation) was 12.5 percent. Under the College's endowment spending policy, \$7.3 mil-

lion of endowment income was used to support operating activities in fiscal 1991-92.

At June 30, 1992 the College's physical plant assets consisted of 71 buildings with 1,493,000 square feet on a 100-acre campus. Book value after depreciation totalled \$55,891,000. Replacement value of the facilities on an insured basis was \$205,005,556.

The construction of a new natatorium was the College's major building project in fiscal 1991-92. The new pool, successfully completed in January, 1992, is located in the former courtyard area between the old pool and the wrestling and crew tank rooms of the Ferris Athletic Center. The pool, which is 37 meters in length with 8 swimming lanes, has a moveable bulkhead to adjust lane lengths and accommodate water polo. Other new features include an automatic timing system, seating for 200 spectators, two diving boards, and a digital scoreboard that displays the times of all eight lanes simultaneously.

Another successful project in Ferris was the refurbishment of the original synthetic floor used for basketball. A new hardwood floor replaced the 25-year-old, rubber-surfaced court.

The summer of 1992 also saw substantial renovations in the dining facilities at Mather Hall. Floors were refurbished and new carpeting installed. Serving stations were refinished and the dining area completely repainted. Dining room furniture was either replaced or restored. Work was also completed at Koeppel Center, where a cafeteria operation was transformed into a more comfortable and relaxing dining area known as the Bistro. This project was a joint cooperative



venture of Marriott Dining Services and Trinity.

In May, 1992, the Board of Trustees authorized the issuance of \$20 million Connecticut Health and Education Facilities Authority (CHEFA) Series C revenue bonds to partially fund renovations and improvements to College facilities (\$10 million), and to refinance the College's Series B bonds outstanding (\$10 million). The bonds are a general obligation of the College and are insured by Municipal Bond Insurance Authority (MBIA). Interest rates range from 4.9 percent to 6 percent with maturities from 1995 to 2022.

Renovation of the Koepfel Center into the Bistro, right, was an important project of 1991-92.



Trinity can take pride in its enviable record of balanced budgets. Yet the College cannot rest on its past laurels. The financial pressures facing higher education are persistent and widespread, and have engulfed even the wealthiest of institutions. Trinity's sound financial base must be reinforced through prudent stewardship, wise allocation of resources, and continued monitoring of expenditures. With the cooperation, dedication, and hard work of all constituencies, Trinity will meet the challenges presented, and will retain its standing as one of the premier private liberal arts institutions in the nation.

—Robert A. Pedemonti '60

## THE BALANCED BUDGET: 22 YEARS AND COUNTING

In an era where red ink appears to be the rule rather than the exception in higher education, Trinity has earned accolades—and envy—from its sister institutions for 22 consecutive years of finishing in the black.

Much of the credit for this remarkable accomplishment belongs to the steady influence of Vice President of Finance Robert A. Pedemonti '60 and Business Manager and Budget Director Alan R. Sauer. Though they downplay their roles in Trinity's financial fortunes, their combined 41 years of astute fiscal management have paid large dividends for Trinity.

Hired as associate controller in 1968 during the Lockwood administration, Pedemonti experienced two successive years of budget deficits. "This was a blessing in disguise," Pedemonti noted, "because it forced us to reorder our priorities and to institute new forecasting procedures and cost controls."

By 1970, the systems were in place and the budget has balanced ever since, despite changing economic conditions and notable institutional expansion. Trinity's budget in 1969 was \$6 million; today it exceeds \$55 million. This substantial growth has brought many new challenges in an operation of increasing complexity.

"Twenty years ago, we had completed the first pass before the

end of the calendar year," Pedemonti recalled. "Today, we are still assembling information at that time, and the budget is not adopted until March. Also, it's a much more open process than it used to be, and Alan and I spend a lot of time working with the faculty financial affairs committee, the deans and other constituencies to arrive at the right mix of priorities."

Sauer noted that Trinity's successful cost control was aided by a combination of experience and good record-keeping. Each year he compiles a three-inch-thick notebook of account analyses, historic trends and spending patterns. "This reservoir of knowledge allows us to look at history, and to anticipate potential problems at an early stage," Sauer said. "Even before computerization, we were monitoring expenditures closely and insisting on timely reporting procedures."

Today's recessionary economy makes the job of fiscal management even more challenging. "We are being squeezed because of reduced investment income returns, less state and federal funding, and growing consumer resistance to tuition costs," Pedemonti stated. "Though we are trying to keep tuition increases at a minimum, funds from other sources do not offset the need for added income from tuition."

Unlike industries, which can increase production and streamline manufacturing procedures to improve the bottom line, Trinity is less able to accommodate technological change. "Our strength is based on a one-to-one faculty-student relationship, making Trinity a labor-intensive operation," Pedemonti noted. "Half of our annual expenditures go toward compensation."

For this reason, all non-faculty additions to the payroll must be reviewed by the budget director. "If we can control salary expenses, we should be able to control the budget," explained Pedemonti. "Trinity has always been a lean administrative operation," he added, "and President Gerety is following in that tradition."

One of the most worrisome pressures involves financial aid, the fastest growing category of the budget. "We have virtually no control over these expenditures because of our aid-blind policy," Sauer noted. "Last year 45 percent of our students qualified for aid, resulting in a \$400,000 overrun on this line of the budget. Many of our sister schools have abandoned aid-blind policies for this very reason."

Adding to the difficulty of building a budget are the increasing overlays of state and federal regulations and accounting procedures on College operations. But

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while the red tape increases, the funds from government sources are drying up, which means the College must make up the difference out of its own resources.

Other budget-balancing strategies include targeting maintenance expenditures at a reduced level early in the year to allow for unexpected repairs later on. "Plant upkeep now accounts for nearly 20 percent of our budget, and we feel an obligation to maintain our buildings for current and future generations of students," Sauer explained. "We have also achieved significant economies in energy conservation, but there is more

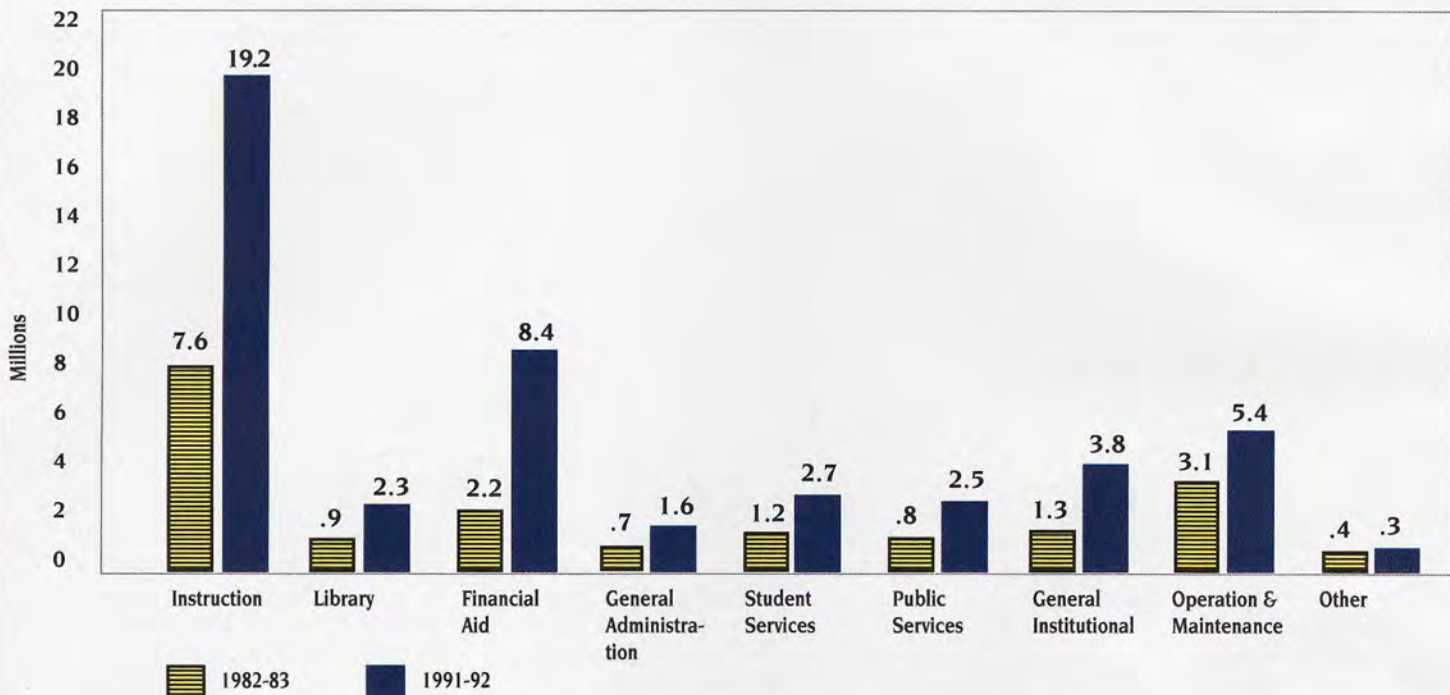
that can be done in this area."

Like most employers, Trinity is faced with runaway expenses for medical benefits, which are up 1,029 percent in the past 14 years. Some savings have been realized by raising deductibles and increasing co-payments, but these measures do not offset the continued escalation of health care costs. "Again, we face some tough choices," said Pedemonti, "and we have discussed these issues at length with faculty and staff to do what's best for the College and its employees."

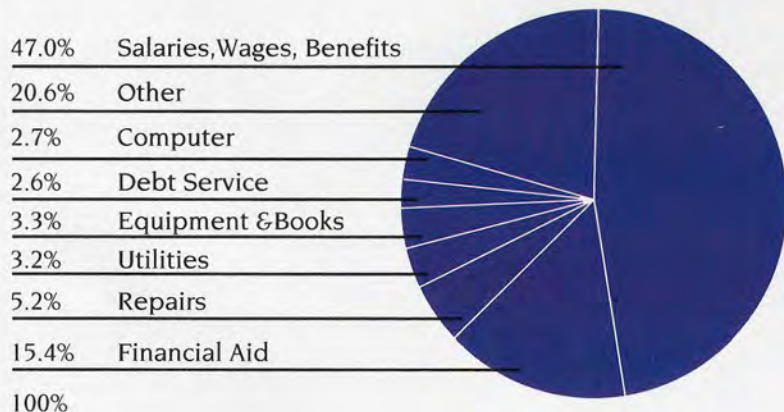
The stereotypical business officer is often described as a tight-

fisted number-cruncher, whose primary job is to say "No" to virtually all requests. But, after 24 years of watching over Trinity's finances, Pedemonti views his task in a much more positive light. "The most satisfying result of a balanced operation is that Trinity can remain focused on its primary goal of providing a quality education," he observed. "Many other schools have had to put so much time and energy into reducing deficits and implementing austerity programs that the main business of education is often neglected."

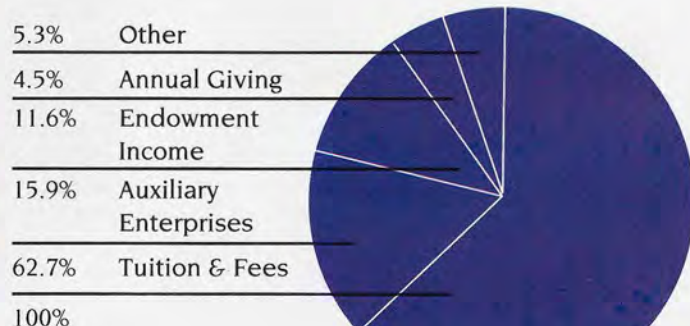
—William L. Churchill



DISTRIBUTION OF OPERATING INCOME 1991-1992



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## From the Vice President for College Advancement

**W**ith the completion of a draft Strategic Plan for Trinity College, along with a marketing plan that will go before the Board in January, the challenge to the College Advancement team is enormous. All of us — faculty, staff, students and volunteers — must work energetically to implement these ambitious plans successfully.

As President Gerety indicated in his introduction, the realization of our aspirations will require new resources. The Development Office and the Faculty Grants Office are prepared to lead in that effort. Our confidence has been bolstered by the growing level of volunteer participation, which is the key to our success.

The new vitality of our volunteer effort has not gone unnoticed. Carrie Pelzel '74, a development officer at Harvard and a former trustee, recently rejoined the Board following a two-year break. After attending her first meeting of the Institutional Advancement Committee this fall, she commented, "I was so impressed with the sense of ownership expressed by the Trustees and volunteers. "They are so committed and involved."

Volunteers will soon play important roles in our marketing efforts. The College has contracted with George Dehne, a marketing and research consultant, to look at Trinity's distinguishing characteristics and test his findings with potential students and alumni. This information helps the Admissions and Public Relations offices shape our communications program. We are determined to convey a consistent, high profile image of Trinity as the nation's preeminent liberal arts college in a city.

Volunteer leaders will be called upon to help get this message out. Through the Alumni Admissions Program, the Editorial Advisory Board of *The Reporter*, the Annual Fund organization and other volunteer programs, we will tell Trinity's distinctive story.

This past year has been one of exceptional accomplishment in all three units of the Advancement Division. In Development, we marked the outstanding success of the Annual Fund, which raised a record total of \$2,508,741, more than 10 percent over last year. We also initiated the Business Advisory Committee and an Annual Fund Committee; established our first lifetime giving clubs; and held our first



Karen E. Osborne

Trinity Today program. All this was accomplished in a truly challenging economic climate.

In Alumni Relations the highlight of the year was a record-breaking reunion, attended by more than 1,500 alumni and their families. Under the leadership of National Alumni Association President Robert E. Kehoe, Jr. '69, the first manual for the NAA Executive Committee was drafted, and the Area Club Manual revised. The annual Leadership Conference brought a cadre of volunteers back to campus for renewal and re-dedication to Trinity's goals.

Public Relations stepped up its media cultivation activity, resulting in national and regional exposure on television and in major print outlets for

President Gerety and a number of faculty. The office also generated a variety of new recruitment publications targeting specific audiences such as science majors, minority students and candidates interested in the arts.

These steps are only beginnings. We need each of you, our alumni, parents and friends, our faculty and students to be part of the effort. You can help in several ways. First, you need to know the Trinity story. That means attending local club functions, reading the College literature, and coming to hear President Gerety and faculty speak when they visit your town. Clearly, the best way to truly know Trinity is by returning to campus. Reunion, Homecoming, Trinity Today programs and individual visits will make you an excellent ambassador for your College.

If you are willing to be more active, volunteering is another way to help. Local phonathons, admissions support, and career advisory are vital to our success. Moreover, taking on leadership positions is both personally satisfying and helps shape Trinity's future. Giving generously, of course, is one way that everyone can help. Trinity's Strategic plan is ambitious and will require each of us to make a renewed and unselfish commitment to the College.

Finally, you can offer your ideas and expertise. To succeed we must draw upon a wide variety of opinions and talents. Let us know what you think and how you can contribute; help us solve problems with creative solutions. The years ahead will be an exciting time for Trinity. We'll need every member of the team to help us shape and carry out the vision with distinction.

— Karen E. Osborne



## THE NAA: EXEMPLIFYING ALUMNI VOLUNTEER LEADERSHIP

The parade of classes at Reunion winds its way down the Long Walk towards Ferris Athletic Center each year, where the bleachers fill with a sea of blue and gold regalia. Amid the hoopla and pageantry, a slate of names is announced and a chorus of ayes echoes an affirming response. Few in the gymnasium realize it, but the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association has just been elected, a distinction that is not just an honorary one. There is work to be done.

The National Alumni Association, or NAA as it is known, is the official organization of the Trinity alumni body. With over 18,000 Trinity graduates worldwide, the Executive Committee serves as the administrative nucleus for Trinity alumni activity. Sixteen alumni comprise the committee, with its membership drawn from a wide array of fields and classes. Such diversity is an important key to the group's success.

Ten men and six women hold seats on the Executive Committee in 1992-93, representing 11 classes from 1960 through 1985. With 39 percent of all alumni having graduated since 1975, nine committee members are graduates of this era; in fact, a plurality of six members comes from the 1980s alone. The committee is also geographically diverse: members are drawn from eight states on both coasts, and include the former presidents of the Boston, Hartford, Chicago, and Baltimore alumni clubs.

As these four area club past-presidents attest, committee members have played a leadership role in other alumni volunteer venues prior to their election to the Executive Committee. Almost all have served as a reunion gift or

program chair (although this is not a prerequisite), and several have guided record-breaking efforts as class agents. Two incumbent class secretaries are currently serving, and several alumni admissions representatives also add an important leadership perspective. Through previous volunteer experience at the class and club level, Executive Committee members have demonstrated their ability to dedicate time and energy to the College, a commitment to innovation and persistence, and an ability to motivate other alumni volunteers.

This diversity of experience is important to the committee's ultimate success. Karen Osborne, Trinity's vice president for college advancement, stresses the need for alumni volunteers to function as "knowledgeable ambassadors" for Trinity and its programs. The Executive Committee's primary goals are to emphasize this volunteer initiative and offer assistance to the College's advancement division. The NAA offers advice and counsel to the Offices of Alumni Relations, Development, Admissions, and Career Counseling; its president sits *ex officio* on the Board of Trustees; and the NAA nominates three candidates each year for the role of alumni trustee, a position filled by alumni ballotting each spring.

In admissions and development, Executive Committee members assist the College's professional staff in identifying alumni volunteers and motivating these workers. Similarly, alumni involvement in career counseling, reunions, and continuing education are two more areas in which alumni volunteers channel their expertise for Trinity's gain.

The committee, presided over by President Bob Kehoe '69 of Wilmette, Ill., meets formally four times a year on the Trinity campus. A former president of the Trinity Club of Chicago, President Kehoe brings a reformer's zest to the committee's function and a lawyerly attention to detail that hones the group's efficiency. Now in his second year as president, Kehoe has reinstalled the Association's slate of officers and challenged the Executive Committee to think creatively about programs that meet the needs of this constituency.

An expanded alumni admissions support program is one of the major thrusts of the NAA this year, as is a continued commitment to the 1993 Alumni Fund. Greater visibility for the Association and its initiatives is another important goal for 1992-93, with the hope that increased numbers of alumni will understand and support the programs espoused by the NAA.

An NAA committee is reviewing volunteer involvement of recent graduates and implementing program ideas to support the continued development of these large and critical classes, while another committee promotes an alumni reading program that will ultimately offer a continuing education component to the alumni activities.

As the competition for students and charitable giving intensifies during the 1990s, the efforts of alumni volunteers are vitally important for the future health and success of Trinity College. To that end, the National Alumni Association and its Executive Committee are wholeheartedly committed.

— Lee A. Coffin '85





Members of the 1992-93 NAA executive committee, photographed at Leadership Conference, are: front row, left to right, Lee Coffin, Jeffrey Seibert, Robert Kehoe, and Paul Lazay; back row, Michael Masius, Raymond Beech, Nina Diefenbach, and E. Macey Russell.

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# Faculty Presentations and Publications

## ROBERT H. ABEL

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"The Future of the Novel." Paper presented at the Trinity College Faculty Lecture Series, April, 1992.

## HENRY ABELOVE

VISITING PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

*The Evangelist of Desire: John Wesley and the Methodists.* Stanford University Press, August, 1992.

"G.S. Rousseau's *Perilous Enlightenment*" and "Reinventing Masculinity." Papers presented at the M.L.A. Convention, San Francisco, Calif., December, 1991.

## DAVID J. AHLGREN

PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Symbolic Computation in Undergraduate Engineering." Paper presented at the Conference on Symbolic Computation in Undergraduate Mathematics, Denison University, June, 1992.

"Monte-Carlo Model of HIV Transmission and AIDS." Paper presented at the VIII International Conference on AIDS, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, July, 1992.

## NAOMI AMOS

DIRECTOR OF FACULTY GRANTS AND GOVERNMENT SPONSORED PROGRAMS

Performed music from Columbus' time with American Music/Theatre Group in the "Lincoln Center Outdoor Series," Lincoln Center, New York, N.Y., August, 1992.

With flutist, performed as pianist at the Newington Summer Series, Newington, Conn., August, 1992.

## E. KATHLEEN ARCHER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

"Effects of Transit Peptide Amino Acid Substitutions on the Chloroplast import and processing of rubisco." Paper presented at the 3rd International Congress of the International Society for Plant Molecular Biology.

"The Right Place at the Wrong Time: A Developmental chloroplast mutation in tobacco." Paper presented at Middlebury College, October, 1991.

"A Developmental chloroplast mutation in tobacco." Paper presented at Central Connecticut State University, February, 1992.

## NANCY S. ARONIE

VISITING WRITER

"True Colors," personal essay column in *McCall's* magazine, March, May, and July, 1992.

"The Heartbreak Kid," story in philosophy text, *Twenty Questions*, Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishers, 1991.

Story in anthology, *Word of Mouth II*, Irene Zahara (ed.), Crossing Press, Freedom, Calif., Spring, 1991.

Essay in anthology, *On the Vineyard II*, photo essays by Peter Simon, August, 1991.

## BARBARA M. BENEDICT

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"'Service to the Public': William Creech and Sentiment for Sale," Chapter 6 in *Sociability and Society: The Social World of the Scottish Enlightenment*, John Dwyer and Richard B. Sher (eds.), Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press and *Eighteenth-Century Life*, 15 n.s., 1 & 2, pp. 119-146, February & May, 1991.

"Improving Female Manners in Eighteenth-Century Periodicals." Paper presented at the NEASECS Conference, Burlington, Vt., October-November, 1991.

"The Mirror of the Face in Sentimental Fiction: What is Reflected?" Paper presented at the SCSECS Conference, Lubbock, Texas, February, 1992.

"Repetition as Genre: Literary Miscellanies and Eighteenth-Century Cultural Literacy." Paper presented at the NEASECS Conference, Burlington, Vt., October-November, 1991.

"Literary Miscellanies: Politics & Aesthetics, 1660-1800." Lecture presented at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, August, 1991.

## ANDREA BIANCHINI

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"El ingenioso hidalgo de la Mancha," in *Il titolo e il testo*, Quaderni del Circolo Filologico Linguistico Padovano, pp. 201-209, 1992.

"Emergent Humanism in Fifteenth-century Spain: A Case Study." Paper presented at The Annual Conference of the Modern Language Association, San Francisco, Calif., December, 1991.

"Il mito dell'Italia nella poetica del Cinquecento spagnolo: il caso di Herrera." Paper presented at XX Convegno Interuniversitario: Miti ed emblemi dell'unita culturale europea, University of Padua, Bressanone, Italy, July, 1992.

## DANIEL G. BLACKBURN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

"Convergent evolution of viviparity, matrotrophy, and specializations for fetal nutrition in reptiles and other vertebrates," in *American Zoologist*, 32, pp. 313-321, 1991.

Co-authored "Ecology and life history of the viviparous lizard *Mabuya bistriata* (Scincidae) in the Brazilian Amazon," in *Copeia* 1991, pp. 916-927.





Lesley Niego's senior thesis was interdisciplinary, involving research with Dr. John Simmons of Biology.

Co-authored with NAUSHABA YETKA '91 "Sexual dimorphism in mass and protein content of the forelimb muscles of the northern leopard frog, *Rana pipiens*," in *Canadian Journal of Zoology*, 70, pp. 670-674, 1992.

"Conceptual constraints on understanding the evolution of form: origins of the mammary gland." Paper presented at the American Society of Zoologists, Vertebrate Morphology Division, New England Regional Meeting, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., October, 1991.

"Evolution of viviparity and placentation in reptiles." Presentation made at the American Museum of Natural History, Evolution/Ecology Seminar Series, New York, N.Y., May, 1992.

"Lactation: Historical patterns and potential for manipulation." Presentation made at the Annual Meeting of the American Dairy Science Association, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, June, 1992.

Daniel G. Blackburn, *et al.*, "Scanning electron microscopy of the placental membranes in viviparous garter snakes of the genus *Thamnophis*." Presentation made at the American Society of Zoologists, Vancouver, Canada, 1992.

#### JAMES R. BRADLEY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

"Chinese New Year: Four Centuries Ago," in *New England Classical Newsletter and Journal*, (based on 17th Century Latin accounts), pp. 26-27, December, 1991.

"The Roman Art of Laughter." Lecture presented at the University of Hartford and sponsored by English, Art History and the All-University Curriculum, September, 1991.

#### JOSEPH D. BRONZINO

VERNON ROOSA PROFESSOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Book chapter in *Biomedical Engineering Encyclopedia of Applied*

*Physics*, E.H. Immergut (ed.), VCH Publishers, Inc., pp. 513-548, 1991.

"A Regional Clinical Engineering Internship Program," in *Proceedings of the 1991 ASEE Annual Conference*, pp. 1425-1427, 1991.

Co-authored with T. NING "Cross-spectra of the Rat EEG During REM Sleep," in *Proceedings of the Annual International Conference of IEEE-EMBS*, J.H. Nagel and W.M. Smith (eds.), pp. 447-448, 1991.

J.D. Bronzino, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE, "Prenatal Protein Malnutrition Alters Dentate Granule Cell Response to Tetanic Stimulation," in *21st Annual Meeting Soc. for Neuroscience*, p. 663, 1991.

J.D. Bronzino, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, J. Tonkiss, J.R. Galler, and P.J. MORGANE, "Prenatal Protein Malnutrition and Hippocampal Function: Spatial Learning and Long-Term Potentiation," in *21st Annual Meeting Soc. for*

*Neuroscience*, p. 666, 1991.

J.D. Bronzino, P.J. MORGANE, K.B. Austin, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, J. Tonkiss and J.R. Galler, "Prenatal Protein Malnutrition Alters vigilance State Modulation of Inhibition and Tantalation," in *21st Annual Meeting for Neuroscience*, p. 663, 1991.

"Cross-spectrum of the rat EEG during REM sleep." Paper presented at the IEEE/EMBS Conference, Orlando, Fla., November, 1991.

"The Field of Biomedical Engineering." Lecture presented at the University of Hartford, November, 1991.

"The Role of the Engineer in Public Policy." Lecture presented at the IEEE Technology Policy Symposium, Washington, D.C., November, 1991.

#### PHILIP S. BROWN, JR.

VISITING LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

"A Simplified Mathematical Representation of Coalescence, Breakup and Evaporation Effects." Paper presented at the Third International Cloud Modeling Workshop, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, August, 1992.

"Parameterization of Raindrop Coalescence, Breakup and Evaporation." Paper presented at the 11th International Conference on Clouds and Precipitation, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, August, 1992. Poster presentation co-authored with STEPHEN A. CLUNE '93.

#### W. MILLER BROWN

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Co-authored with RALPH MORELLI "Computational Models of Cognition," in *Minds, Brains and Computers*, R. MORELLI, W.M. BROWN D. ANSELMINI, K. HABERLANDT and D. LLOYD (eds.), Norwood, N.J., Ablex Publishing Corporation, 1992.



**PATRICIA BYRNE**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"Women Religious and the Social Fabric, a Paradigm: Sisters of St. Joseph, 1650-1992." Keynote address, Conference on the History of Women Religious, Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.

**EVA SHAN CHOU**

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND AREA STUDIES

"Tu Fu in T'ang times." Paper presented at the annual meeting, American Oriental Society.

"Versions of T'ang literary history." Paper presented at University Seminars, Columbia University.

"What is T'ang literature?" Paper presented at the Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College.

"Writing literary history." Paper presented at the East Asian Colloquium, Yale University.

**WALKER CONNOR**

JOHN R. REITEMEYER PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Nationalism and Patriotism: The Clash of Allegiances," chapter in *Research on Ethnicity*, Donald Horowitz, Washington, D.C., Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, pp. 23-34, 1991.

"Eco- or Ethno-Nationalism," chapter originally published in *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, translated into Slovenian and published in *Studije o Ethnonacionalizmu (Studies in Ethnonationalism)*, Rudi Rizman (ed.), Ljubljana: Zbornik, pp. 297-317, 1991.

"The Soviet Prototype," chapter I in *The Soviet Nationality Reader: The Disintegration in Context*, Rachel Denber (ed.), Boulder: Westview Press, pp. 15-33, 1992.

"Nationalism and European Integration." Paper presented at the Conference on the European Community and National Identity, sponsored by the Association for the Study of Ethnicity and Nationalism, London School of Economics, February, 1992.

"Prospects for Research on Ethnicity: Problems and Opportunities." Paper presented as the opening for the keynote panel of the First International Conference of the Ethnic Studies Network of the United Nations University, Portrush, Northern Ireland, June, 1992.

"Ethnicity and Nationalism in International Relations." Paper presented at the Symposium on Conflicts and Conflict Resolution in the Balkans, sponsored by the Institute of International Relations, Panteion University of Athens, Greece, Corfu, Greece, August, 1992.

"Nationalism, Patriotism, Intellectualism: Scholarship and the Non-Rational." Public lecture co-sponsored by the M.I.T. Center for International Studies and the M.I.T. Anthropology/ Archeology Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., September, 1991.

"Nationalism and the End of the Soviet Empire," public lecture presented as the Annual Hilliard Address, University

of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, October, 1991.

"The Lowly State of the Art of Scholarship on Nationalism," Hilliard Scholar Public Lecture, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada, October, 1991.

Keynote lecture for the 21st Annual January Symposium, "The Impact of Ethnonationalism and Religion in the Next Millenium," American International College, Springfield, Mass., January, 1992.

"Beyond Reason: The Nature of Ethnic Identity," the Annual Pi Sigma Alpha Lecture, State University of New York, Brockport, N.Y., February, 1992.

"The Politics of Ethnonationalism," first of a series of annual lectures, sponsored by the *Ethnic and Racial Studies Journal*, London School of Economics, February, 1992.

"Ethnicity and Citizenship: Clashing Allegiances," the Annual Aspinall Public Lecture, Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo., April, 1992.

Ten lectures on various facets of ethnonationalism, Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo. March-April, 1992.

"Nationalism, Patriotism, and Tomorrow's Political Map." Public lecture presented at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, May, 1992.

"The Study of Ethnicity." Lecture presented to an interdisciplinary faculty seminar, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., May, 1992.

**DARIO DEL PUPPO**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Philology and Philosophical Materialism in Leopardi's *canzone* to Angelo Mai." Paper presented at the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Washington, D.C., November, 1991.

"Philology and History in Leopardi: Observations on the *canzone* to Mai and the *Paralipomeni*." Paper presented at the American Association of Italian Studies, April, 1992.

"From Dante to Petrarca: Sacred and Secular Motifs of Italian 'Trecento' Literature." Lecture presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., October, 1991.

**LESLIE G. DESMANGLES**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND AREA STUDIES

"The Many Faces of Vodou," in *Haiti: Flesh of Politics*, Storrs: University of Connecticut, Atrium Gallery Catalogue, 1992.

"African Messianism and Political Rebellion in Haiti: 1791-1804." Paper presented at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., February, 1992.

"Vodou in Haiti: An Historical Overview." Paper presented at Trinity College, February, 1992.

**JUDY DWORIN**

PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

"Distant Voices Coming Near," performed as part of International Theater in a Suitcase Festival, National Theater, Sofia, Bulgaria, October, 1991.





Dr. Ellison Findly of religion and area studies advises a student.

"Darkland Dawn," an evening of shorter works with Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble, Charter Oak Cultural Center, Hartford, Conn., November, 1991.

"Tunka" (première), Dia Center for the Arts, New York, N.Y., April, 1992.

"Tunka," Cathedral Theater, Hartford, Conn., May, 1992.

**DARIO A. EURAQUE**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Notas sobre formación de clases y poder político en Honduras (1870-1932)," in *Historia Crítica* (Tegucigalpa), Etapa I, No. 6, pp. 59-79, November, 1991.

"La 'Reforma Liberal' en Honduras y la Hipotesis de la 'Oligarquía' Ausente: 1870s-1930s," in *Revista de Historia* No. 23, pp. 7-56, Enero-Junio, 1991.

"Modernity, Economic Power and the Banana Companies in Honduras: San Pedro Sula as a Case Study," in *Essays in Economic and Business History*, vol. XI, Edwin J. Perkins (ed.), June, 1993.

"The North Coast and the National State in Honduras: 1830s-1930s." Paper presented at the Annual Conference of the Latin American Studies Association, Los Angeles, Calif., September, 1992.

"Honduran Agricultural History of the 19th and 20th Centuries: Available Research and Needed Agendas." Workshop paper

presented at the Annual Conference of the Latin American Studies Association, Los Angeles, Calif., September, 1992.

"Modernity, Economic Power and the Banana Companies in Honduras: San Pedro Sula as a Case Study." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Economic and Business Historical Society, Seattle, Wash., April, 1992.

"Elites, Ethnicity and State Formation in Honduras: The Case of Palestinian Arabs." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Social Science History Association, New Orleans, La., November, 1991.

**DIANA EVANS**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Policy and Pork: The Use of Pork Barrel Projects in Building Policy Coalitions in the House of Representatives." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April, 1992.

"Congressional Goals and Policy types: Two Cases in the Implementation of Transportation Policy." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C., August, 1991.

"Sexual Harassment." Lecture presented at Central Connecticut State University, April, 1992.

**ARTHUR B. FEINSOD**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER

*The Simple Stage*, Greenwood Press, June, 1992.

**ELLISON BANKS FINDLY**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND AREA STUDIES

"Ānanda's Hindrance: Faith (*saddhā*) in Early Buddhism," in *Journal of Indian Philosophy*, 20, pp. 13-33, 1992.

"Teaching About Women in Hinduism." Paper presented at the New England Regional Association for Asian Studies, Dartmouth College, November, 1991.

"Sītā and Rād̥hā: Styles of Personal Liberation in Traditional India." Lecture presented at Wellesley College, March, 1992.

**MICHAEL C. FITZGERALD**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"Skin Games," in *Art in America*, pp. 70-82, 139-141, February, 1992.

**DONALD B. GALBRAITH**

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Donald B. Galbraith, *et al.*, "The correlation of temporal regulation of glycosaminoglycan synthesis with morphogenetic events in mouse tooth development," in *Archs. oral Biol.*, 37, pp. 623-628, 1992.

**ALDEN R. GORDON**

PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Working with the Getty Foundation on a project to contribute to an art history database that is being created from original



archival documents for European collections and auction sales between the 17th and 19th centuries.

#### CHERYL GREENBERG

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

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

"The Politics of Disorder: Re-examining Harlem's Riots of 1935 & 1943," in *Journal of Urban History*, August, 1992.

#### ADAM J. GROSSBERG

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Maternal Labor Supply and Children's Cognitive Development." Paper co-presented at "The Impact of Mother's Hours of Work on Child Development and Well-being," Western Economic Association Meetings, San Francisco, Calif., July, 1992; and at the Donner Foundation-University of Minnesota Conference on The Economic Well-being of Women and Children, Minneapolis, Minn., December, 1991.

"Do Legal Minimum Wages Create Rents? A Re-examination of the Evidence." Paper co-presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, New York, N.Y., March, 1992.

#### KARL F. HABERLANDT

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored with DINA ANSELMINI, "Language: mirror of mind," in *Minds, brains, and computers: Perspectives in Cognitive Science and Artificial Intelligence*, R. MORELLI, D. ANSELMINI, W. M. BROWN, K. HABERLANDT, and D. LLOYD (eds.), Norwood, N.J., Ablex, 1992.

"Methods in reading research." Paper presented at the 25th International Congress of Psychology, Brussels, Belgium, July, 1992.

#### CORA B. HAHN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES

"Occupational Mobility, Length of Residence, and Perceived Maternal Warmth Among Korean Immigrant Families," in *The Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, Vol. 23, No. 3, pp. 366-376, September, 1992.

#### CHARLES R. HAMMOND

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY

Revision to section on the Chemical Elements. Article appears in the 73rd edition of the *Handbook of Chemistry & Physics*, CRC Press, Boca Raton, Fla., 1992-3.

"New Light on the Sun." Talk presented at a joint meeting of the Hartford chapter of Sigma Xi and the University of Hartford Club, University of Hartford, November, 1991.

#### JOAN D. HEDRICK

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S STUDIES

"From Perfection to Suffering: The Religious Experience of

Harriet Beecher Stowe," in *Women's Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal*, 19, pp. 341-356, Winter, 1991.

"Parlor Literature: Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Question of 'Great Women Artists,'" in *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*, 17, pp. 275-303, Winter, 1992.

"The Methodological Core of An American Studies Major." Paper presented at the American Studies and the Undergraduate Humanities Curriculum, NEH-sponsored conference at Vassar College, May, 1992.

#### DAVID E. HENDERSON

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

David E. Henderson, *et al.*, "Analysis of Acid Precipitation - A Project for the General Chemistry Laboratory." Paper (42) presented at the Chemical Education Division, ACS National Meeting, Washington, D.C., August, 1992; invited presentation made at Sci-Mix, ACS National Meeting, Washington, D.C., August, 1992.

Co-authored "HPLC Analysis of Sulfate and Nitrate in Acid Precipitation - A General Chemistry Experiment." Paper (43) presented at the Chemical Education Division, ACS National Meeting, Washington, D.C., August, 1992.

#### SHARON D. HERZBERGER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored with J.A. HALL, "Expectations about the outcomes of sibling conflict: The role of parental socialization." Paper presented at the Conference on Human Development, Atlanta, Ga., 1992.

Co-authored with N. CHANNELS "Methodological and conceptual issues in research in the criminal justice system." Paper presented at the University of Connecticut Law School, October, 1991.

#### DONALD D. HOOK

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

*Gun Control: The Continuing Debate*, Bellevue, Wash., Merrill Press, 1992.

"The Impact of Heine on Nineteenth-Century German-Jewish Writers," co-authored chapter in *The Jewish Reception of Heinrich Heine*, Sonderdruck aus *Conditio Judaica I*, edited by Mark H. Gelber, Tübingen: Max Niemeyer Verlag, pp. 53-65, 1992.

"Vincent van Gogh," chapter in *Research Guide to European Historical Biography*, Washington, D.C., Beacham Publishing Co., 1992.

#### DIANNE HUNTER

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Interview with Jean Baudrillard" and "Selections from *De La Séduction*," chapters 13 and 14, respectively, of *Image and Ideology in Modern/Postmodern Discourse*, David B. Downing and Susan Bazargan (eds.), State University of New York Press, 1991.

"Seduction Theory," in *Psychoanalysis and Feminism: A Critical*



Dictionary, Elizabeth Wright (ed.), Oxford, U.K.: Basil Blackwell, 1992.

#### **DREW A. HYLAND**

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"'When Power Becomes Gracious': The Affinity of Sport and Art," in *Rethinking College Athletics*, Andre and James (eds.), Temple University Press, Philadelphia, Pa., 1991.

"Charles Sherover's *Time, Freedom and The Common Good*," in *Man and World*, vol. 24, 1991.

"The Presence and Absence of Plato: Heidegger's Reading of Plato." Paper presented at the Heidegger Conference, May, 1992.

"Gary Shapiro's 'Debts Due and Overdue': A Comment." Paper presented at the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy.

"The Presence and Absence of Plato: Heidegger's Reading of Plato." Lecture presented at Boston University.

#### **M. JOSHUA KARTER**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

"Back from the Nikitsky Gates Theater: Cross-cultural issues in Directing an American Play in Moscow" and "The 1890 Ghost Dance and Theatrical Creative Process." Papers presented at the Association of Theatre in Higher Education Conference, August, 1992.

Director of *'night Mother* by Marsha Norman, Nikitsky Gates Theater, Moscow, Russia, April, 1992.

#### **PRISCILLA KEHOE**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Priscilla Kehoe, et al., "Prenatal ethanol exposure: Endogenous opioid systems, inappropriate emotional responsiveness and autism," in *Development of the Central Nervous System: Effects of Alcohol and Opiates*, M. Miller (ed.), New York: John Wiley & Sons, p. 363-377.

Co-authored with CAROLYN BOYLAN '90 "Cocaine-induced effects on isolation stress on neonatal rats," in *Behavioral Neuroscience*, 106, pp. 374-379, 1992.

"Opioid and non-opioid mediation of isolation stress in neonatal rats." Paper presented at the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology (ISDP), New Orleans, La., November, 1991.

Co-authored with KAREN WARD '91 "Opposing behavioral effects caused by opioid receptor subtypes may be mediated through the dopamine system." Paper presented at the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology," New Orleans, La., 1991.

Co-authored with KAREN WARD '91 "Mu and kappa receptor stimulation differentially affect in vivo D2 receptor binding in neonatal rats," in *Society for Neuroscience Abstracts*, Vol. 17, and presented at the Society, New Orleans, 1991.

P. Kehoe, K. WARD '91, S. Anderson, S. Robinson and W.

Smotherman, "Opioid modulation of dopamine activity as measured by in vivo 3H-raclopride binding." Paper presented at the International Behavioral Neuroscience Meeting, San Antonio, Texas, May, 1992.

"Differential effects of mu and kappa opioid receptors in rat pups may be mediated by the dopamine system." Paper presented at the 7th International Catecholamine Symposium, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, June, 1992.

"Dopamine-Opioid CNS interactions mediate neonatal behaviors of reward and reinforcement." Colloquium presented at SUNY, Binghamton, N.Y., December, 1991.

#### **ARNOLD L. KERSON**

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Edition of Diego José Abad's *Dissertatio Ludirco-seria*: Latin text, translation, introduction and notes, in *Journal of Neo-Latin Studies*, Leuven, 1991, pp. 356-422.

"Boileau's *L'Art poétique* en España." Paper presented at the International Congress of Hispanists, University of California at Irvine, August, 1992.

#### **FRANK KIRKPATRICK**

PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"The Problem of Autonomous Communities in a Democratic Society," in *Contemporary Philosophy*, November/December, 1991.

"The Logic of Mutual Heterocentrism." Paper presented at the International John Macmurray Association Conference, Marquette University, October, 1991.

"Otherness as Seen From the Experience of Lived Heterocentrism." Paper presented at the AAR Annual Meeting.

"Is Just War Theory Justified in the Pursuit of Justice." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, Ethics and Foreign Policy Lecture Series, September, 1991.

"Ethics and the Library in Recessionary Times." Paper presented at the CLA Annual Conference, May, 1992.

#### **ROBERT J. KIRSCHBAUM**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS AND DIRECTOR OF STUDIO ARTS

"Visions of India." Lecture presented as part of the pre-departure orientation for the Fulbright-Hays Seminar Abroad, "Indian History and Culture," Southern Asian Institute, Columbia University, sponsored by the U.S. Educational Foundation in India, 1991 and 1992.

Exhibitions:

"Drawing," The Munson Gallery, New Haven, Conn., 1992.

"Longing for Logic," Coup de Grace Gallery, New York City, 1991.

"The Fragmented Image," The National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., 1991.

"Towards 2000," The Hartford Art School Gallery, University of Hartford, 1991.



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

**KATHERINE LAHTI**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Artificiality and Nature in Gogol's *Dead Souls*." Book chapter in *Essays on Gogol: Logos and the Russian Word*, Susanne Fusso and Priscilla Meyer (eds.), Evanston, Ill., Northwestern University Press, 1992.

"The Well-Known Pandora: Mayakovsky's Female Body." Paper presented for the panel, "Russian Theater Past and Present," American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages, 1991.

"Italian Futurism and Russian Primitivism." Paper presented for the panel, "Italian Futurism," NEMLA convention, 1992.

"Teaching Russian Today." Paper presented at Trinity College, April, 1992.

Discussant on the panel, "After Gorbachev: the Future of Democratic Russia." Lecture presented at combined Trinity alumni clubs of Boston and Providence, February, 1992.

"The Crisis in Russian Culture." Paper presented for the symposium, "The Second Russian Revolution," a benefit to support the Hartford Center City Churches Soup Kitchens, March, 1992.

"Russians as Archaic Greeks: Historical Extremism in the Shaping of Pre-Revolutionary Ethnic Identity." Lecture for the series of colloquia, "Imagined Communities: National vs. Ethnic Identity in Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States," sponsored by a consortium of colleges and universities in New England, March, 1992.

Performed the roles of Lapis Lazuli (New York, June, 1991) and Bogus Leonora (New London, February, 1992). Both pieces written and directed by James Hersey.

**HELEN S. LANG**

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

*Aristotle's Physics and Its Medieval Varieties*, Albany, SUNY Press, 1992.

"The Forum of Argument in *Metaphysics XII*." Paper presented at the Society for the Study of Ancient Greek Philosophy Meetings, CUNY, October, 1991.

**PAUL LAUTER**

ALLAN K. AND GWENDOLYN MILES SMITH PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Proletarianism and American Fiction," chapter in *Columbia History of American Fiction*, Emory Elliott (ed.), New York: Columbia University Press, pp. 331-356, 1991.

"Class Caste, and Canon," in *Feminisms: An Anthology of Literary Theory and Criticism*, Robyn R. Warhol and Diane P. Herndl (eds.), New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, pp. 227-248, 1991.

"Working-Class Women's Literature—An Introduction to Study," in *Feminisms*, Robyn R. Warhol and Diane P. Herndl (eds.), New Brunswick: Rutgers University Press, pp. 837-856, 1991.



Dr. W. Miller Brown of philosophy meets with Marlon Quintanilla '94.

Co-authored "Introduction" to cluster on the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Schools, in *Radical Teacher*, #40, pp. 2-5, Fall, 1991.

"Multiculturalism and Political Narratives," in *Heath Newsletter*, pp. 1-4, Spring, 1992.

"Fiction as Exploration: The Novels of Charles Chestnutt." Paper presented at the Gorky Institute for the Study of World Literatures, Moscow, Russia, July, 1991.

"On Race, Class, and Gender as Organizing Principles." Paper presented at the American Studies Association, Baltimore, Md., Fall, 1991.

"Political Correctness." Presentation and debate at the American Federation of Teachers, annual Community College Conference, Los Angeles, Calif., January, 1992.

"Multiculturalism in the Classroom." Paper presented at the Texas State Council of Teachers of English, San Antonio, Texas, January, 1992.

"Multiculturalism and Political Narratives." Paper presented at Texas Junior College Association, Houston, Texas, February, 1992.

Participant in a panel on Multiculturalism in the Classroom, Society for the Study of the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the U.S., Los Angeles, Calif., April, 1992.

"On Recreating the *Heath Anthology*." Paper presented at the New England American Studies Association, Boston, Mass., April, 1992.

Presentation on diversity requirements across the country; lecture on Melville's reputation, lectures presented at the University of Southern California, November, 1991.

Lectures presented at:

- University of New Hampshire, February, 1992.
- Central Connecticut State University, April, 1992.
- State University of New York/Brockport, April, 1992.
- University of Vermont, April, 1992.
- Connecticut College, April, 1992.
- University of Maryland, Knight Center for Specialized Journalism, April, 1992.
- Graduate Employees and Student Association, Yale University, April, 1992.



University of Warwick, May, 1992.

Served on editorial board for "Radical Teacher," Project: Journeys on the Job, UCLA.

Organized Conferences or Lectures:

Modern Language Association, San Francisco, Calif., December, 1991: Committee on Academic Freedom, Rights and Responsibilities, organized and chaired panel on "Fighting Words"; organized and chaired panel on 1930's culture.

Teachers for a Democratic Culture/Union of Democratic Intellectuals, New York, April, 1992.

Elected to executive council of American Studies Association.

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### EUGENE E. LEACH

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND AMERICAN STUDIES

"The Radicals of *The Masses*," in *1915: The Cultural Moment*, Adele Heller and Lois Rudnick (eds.), Rutgers University Press, pp. 27-47, 1991.

"Mental Epidemics': Crowd Psychology and American Culture," in *American Studies*, 33, pp. 5-29, Spring, 1992.

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### SONIA M. LEE

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Le Theme de la Folie Chez les Romancieres Africaines: Metaphore de L'Alienation." Paper presented at APELA, Nice University, Nice, France, September, 1991.

L'Afrique en Intertexte dans *Seul le Diable le Savait* de Beyala et *Le Feu des Origines* de Dongala. Paper presented at the ALA Conference, Brock University, Ontario, Canada, April, 1992.

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### MICHAEL LESTZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF AREA STUDIES

Led seminar, "Literature of Dissent in Twentieth-Century China," National Endowment for the Humanities, Summer, 1992.

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### DAN LLOYD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

*Computational Perspectives on the Mind*, D. Lloyd, D. ANSELM, W.M. BROWN, K. HABERLANDT, R. MORELLI (eds.), Ablex Publishers, 1992.

"Toward an Identity Theory of Consciousness," in *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 15 (2), pp. 215-216, June, 1992.

"Consciousness: Only Introspective Hindsight?" in *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 14 (4), pp. 686-687, December, 1991.

"Are You a Cognitive Liberal? Take This Simple Quiz!" in *Computational Perspectives on the Mind*, D. Lloyd, D. ANSELM, W.M. BROWN, K. HABERLANDT, R. MORELLI (eds.), Ablex Publishers, 1992.

"Leaping to Conclusions: Connectionism, Consciousness, and the Computational Mind," in *Connectionism and the Philosophy of Mind*, J. Horgan and J. Teinson (eds.), Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1991.

"The Mind: Still Representational After All These Years." Presentation made at the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Cognitive Science Society, July, 1992.

"Carving Pictures at the Joints." Presentation made at the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, December, 1991.

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### KENNETH LLOYD-JONES

JOHN J. MCCOOK PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Co-authored *Les "Orationes Duae in Tholosam" d'Etienne Dolet (1534): Introduction, Fac-Similé de l'édition originale, Traduction, Notes*, Travaux d'Humanisme et Renaissance, no. 257, Droz: Geneva, Switzerland, 1992.

Consulting Editor: "*La Rhétorique*," *Etudes Littéraires*, 24.3, Université Laval, Québec, Canada, 1992.

"Recent Approaches to the Rhetorical Aspects of Translation in the French Renaissance," in *Allegorica* 13, 1992, pp. 97-111.

"The Humanist Promotion of Hellenism in the French Renaissance." Paper presented at the Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures, Purdue University, October, 1991.

"Language and the Human Condition: Some Renaissance Perspectives." Inaugural lecture on appointment to McCook Chair of Modern Languages, Trinity College, April, 1992.

"The Evangelical Voice in the Poetry of Marguerite de Navarre," Kentucky Foreign Languages Conference, Lexington, Ky., April, 1992.

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### WILLIAM M. MACE

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Editor of scientific journal, *Ecological Psychology*.

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### MICHAEL R.T. MAHONEY

GENEVIEVE HARLOW GOODWIN PROFESSOR OF THE ARTS

Co-authored with JEAN K. CADOGAN "Italian Paintings," in *Wadsworth Athenaeum Paintings II, Italy and Spain, Fourteenth through Nineteenth Centuries*, Jean K. Cadogan (ed.), Hartford, Conn.

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### DAVID MAURO

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

"Using Mathematica To Teach Calculus." Paper presented at the Atomic Conference, Choate-Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn., February, 1992.

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### CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR.

PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Blacks and Puerto Ricans: Competition in Hartford Politics." "Why Brown Beat Clinton in Connecticut." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association Conference, Providence, R.I., April, 1992.

Nine lectures dealing with current issues in local government presented at Salve Regina University, Newport, R.I., August, 1992. "Political Dynamiting: Ethics and the Presidential Campaign." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, September, 1992.



**JAMES A. MILLER**

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND DIRECTOR OF AMERICAN STUDIES

"The Methodological Core of An American Studies Major." Paper presented at the Conference on American Studies and the Undergraduate Humanities Curriculum, Vassar College, May, 1992.

"The First Conference of Negro Writers and Artists: A Reappraisal." Paper presented at the African-Americans and Europe Conference, Paris, France, February, 1992.

"Reconstructing African-American Literary History." Paper presented at the Modern Languages Association Convention, San Francisco, Calif., December, 1991.

"Class in the Classroom." Paper presented at the American Studies Association Meeting, Baltimore, Md., November, 1991.

"The African-American Experience in Colonial New England." Lecture presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn., March, 1991.

**RALPH A. MORELLI**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Ralph A. Morelli, *et al.* (with W.M. BROWN, D. ANSELM, K. HABERLANDT, D. LLOYD) (eds.), *Minds, Brains & Computers: Perspectives in Cognitive Science and Artificial Intelligence*, Norwood, N.J., Ablex Publishing, 1992.

Co-authored with W.M. BROWN "Computational Models of Cognition," in R. Morelli, *et al.* (eds.), Chapter I, *Minds, Brains & Computers*, Norwood, N.J., Ablex Publishing, 1992.

**ROBERT C. MORRIS**

VISITING PROFESSOR

Solo exhibition of paintings at the Alexander Gallery, New York, N.Y., July to September, 1992.

**RALPH O. MOYER**

SCOVILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

"Synthesis, Structural Determination, and Magnetic Behavior of  $[Sr_{1-x}Eu_x]RuH_6$ ." Paper co-authored with ROBERT LINDSAY, WAYNE STRANGE, WENDY CLAPP '90, DONALD STORY '89, and JON KNAPP '91, and presented at the Third International Symposium on Metal-Hydrogen Systems, Fundamentals and Applications, Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden, June, 1992.

"New Ternary and Quaternary Metal Hydrides." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut's chemistry department in November, 1991; and at the University of Massachusetts' chemistry department in December, 1991.

"Ternary and Quaternary Metal Hydrides - Synthesis and Some Characterization Studies." Lecture presented at Technical University of Munich, Munich, Germany, June, 1992.

**JOHN MULLAHDY**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Co-authored "Statistical Issues in Cost-Effectiveness Analysis." Paper presented at the Conference on Valuing Costs and Benefits

of Pharmaceuticals, Vanderbilt University, September, 1992.

Co-authored "Alcoholism, Work, and Income over the Life Cycle." Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, New York, N.Y., March, 1992.

"Homelessness and Health Policy." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Nashville, Tenn., November, 1991.

"Econometric Specification of Integer-Valued Demand Functions." Lecture presented at the University of Virginia, May, 1992.

"Economic and Econometric Issues in Analyzing the Demand for Childhood Immunizations." Lecture presented at Boston University-Harvard University-Massachusetts Institute of Technology Health Economics Seminar, January, 1992.

"Alcoholism, Work, and Income over the Life Cycle." Lecture presented at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, December, 1991.

"Goodness-of-Fit Testing in Count Data Models." Lecture presented at Vanderbilt University, November, 1991.

**WAYNE NAREY**

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

"The Discursive, Solipsistic Approach to Teaching," in *Interdisciplinary Humanities*, pp. 3-8, Fall, 1991.

"An Einsteinian View of Art: Virginia Woolf's *The Mark on the Wall*," in *Studies in Short Fiction*, 29.1, pp. 35-42, 1992.

"O'Neill's Attic Spirit: *Desire Under the Elms*," in *Eugene O'Neill Review*, 15.1, pp. 4-21, 1991-2.

"Metatheatricality in the Mystery and Morality Plays." Paper presented at the 26th International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University, May, 1992.

"Food, Sex, and Talk as the 'Currencies of Exchange': The Absent Dinner Scene in *The Glass Menagerie*." Paper presented at the Tennessee Williams Conference, University De Nantes, Nantes, France, March, 1992.

"When Absences Dominate Presences: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*." Paper presented at the Arkansas Philological Association, November, 1991.

"Hamlet's Disquisition on Playing." Paper presented at Renaissance Literature Session, South Central Modern Language Association, Ft. Worth, Texas, November, 1991.

"An Illicit Beauty: The Profanation of Passion in *Othello*." Paper presented to the Committee for the Advancement of Early Studies Conference, Ball State University, October, 1991.

**MICHAEL E. NIEMANN**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Alternative Strategies for Regional Cooperation in Southern Africa." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association Annual Meeting in Providence, R.I., April, 1992.

"Regional Integration and the Right to Development in Africa." Paper presented at the conference, Africa and Global Human



Rights, Denver, Colo., May, 1992.

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**TAIKANG NING**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Co-authored with JOSEPH D. BRONZINO "Cross-Bispectra of the Rate EEG During REM Sleep." Paper presented at and published in *Proc. of IEEE/EMBS 13th Annual International Conf.*, Vol. 13, No. 1, pp. 447-448, Orlando, Fla., October-November, 1991.

Co-authored "Detection of Amplitude Modulation Using Bispectra." Paper presented at and published in *Proc. of the 1992 International Conference on Acoustics, Speech, and Signal Processing*, Vol. 5, pp. 469-472, San Francisco, Calif., March, 1992.

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**HUGH OGDEN**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"On Common Ground." TV documentary, Connecticut Public TV, featured October 24, 1991; other showings, some nationally.

"The Island," in *Lullwater Review*, XXX, #3, p. 9, Summer, 1992.

"Looking For History," reprinted in *Lake Effect*, VI, #4, p. 17, Winter, 1992.

"Heart Work," in *Mississippi Valley Review*, XXI, #1 & 2, pp. 128-9, Spring, 1992.

"High Seasons," in *Pleiades*, XII, #2, p. 1, Spring, 1992.

"Autumn 1931," in *Lake Effect*, VI, #3, p. 4, Fall, 1991.

"Inside," in *Wind Literary Journal*, XXI, #69, p. 18, 1991

"The Remnant: Harmonsburg," in *Painted Hills Review*, #4, p. 5, Fall, 1991.

Poetry readings:

Trinity College, September, 1991

Millrace Bookstore, Farmington, Conn., September, 1992

New Britain Public Library, New Britain, Conn. October, 1991

Poetry Exchange, Charter Oak Temple, Hartford, Conn., October, 1991

South Windsor Public Library, South Windsor, Conn., November, 1991

Reader's Feast, Hartford, Conn., November, 1991

New Haven Poetry Reading, New Haven, Conn., November, 1991

Buttonwood Tree, Middletown, Conn., December, 1991

Park School, Brookline, Mass., January, 1992

Glastonbury Book Club reading and workshop, Glastonbury, Conn., January, 1992

Art for Peace Celebration, New Haven, Conn., April, 1992

Library Forum, Woodstock, N. Y., April, 1992

Pamperaug Regional High School, Southbury, Conn., May, 1992

Hill-Stead Museum, Farmington, Conn., Hill-Stead-Courant Summer poetry series, lead poet, June, 1992

Out Loud Festival, Claryville, N.Y., July, 1992

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**DEBORAH O'NEAL**

VISITING LECTURER IN THE WRITING CENTER

"Marguerite Marie" (short story) anthologized in *Graywolf An-*

*nual 8: The New Family*, Scott Walker (ed.), St. Paul, Minn., Graywolf Press, 1991.

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**BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.**

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF ITALIAN PROGRAMS

"Art and Propaganda in the Exhibition of the Fascist Revolution 1942-43." Paper presented at the American Historical Association/Society of Italian Historical Studies, Chicago, Ill., December, 1991.

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**JOSEPH L. PALLADINO**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

"Cardiac Muscle Compliance: Can It Be Defined?" co-authored chapter in *In Compliance of the Cardiovascular System*, V. Starc and T. Kenner (eds.), Medicinski Razgledi, Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, 1991.

Co-authored "The Compliance Concept: Can It Be Defined?" Paper presented at the Workshop on Cardiovascular Dynamics, Tinje, Austria, 1991.

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**SUSAN D. PENNYBACKER**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Co-presented "Twain & Empire" at the Mark Twain Memorial Annual Symposium, "Twain & Race," Hartford, Conn. October, 1991.

"'Sympathy & Tact': Problems of 'Women,' 'Social Policy' & the London Community Council, 1889-1914." Lecture presented at the Centre for Urban History, University of Leicester, England, May, 1992.

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**STEPHEN L. PETERSON**

LIBRARIAN AND COLLEGE PROFESSOR

"North American Library Resources for Mission Research," in *The International Bulletin of Missionary Research*, Vol. 15, October, 1991.

"A 'Steady Aim Toward Completeness': The Day Mission Library Centennial Lecture." Paper presented at the conference, "From Christendom to World Christianity," New Haven, Conn., March, 1992.

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**J. FRED PFEIL**

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Freeway Bypass (detail from map)," short story in *Witness*, Vol. 5, No. 3, Fall, 1991; subsequent winner of a 1992 Pushcart Prize; selected for republication in *The Pushcart Prizes XVII: Best of the Small Presses*, Bill Henderson (ed.).

"Revolting But Conserved: Family Noir in *Blue Velvet* and *Terminator 2*," critical essay in *Postmodern Culture*, Vol. 2, no. 3, May, 1992, (and winner of that journal's first annual Electronic Text Award).

"Home from the Holocaust: Regendering the Family in *Terminator 2*." Paper presented at the 11th Annual Gender Studies Symposium, Lewis & Clark College, Portland, Ore., April, 1992.

"'But Probably Were Both': New Gender Maps in Some Contemporary SF." Paper presented at "Culture Machines:



Science/Fiction, Dystopia/Utopia" conference sponsored by the Cultural Studies Program of Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, March, 1992.

"Postmodernism and Feminism." Lecture presented for the Women's Studies Program, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., February, 1992.

"Men Trouble: Problems and Possibilities in Contemporary Gender Studies." Lecture presented at the Center for the Humanities, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., February, 1992.

"From Pillar to Postmodern: Race, Class and Gender in the Male Rampage Film." Lecture presented to the English Department and American Studies Program, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., October, 1991; and at the Center for the Humanities, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., October, 1991.

*Heart of a Dog*, libretto for chamber opera with score by Martin Brody, performed by Boston Musica Viva, Tsai Performance Center, Boston University, Boston, Mass., May, 1992.

Fiction readings: University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., February, 1992; Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, March, 1992.

#### JOHN PLATOFF

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"How Original was Mozart? Evidence from the *opera buffa*," in *Early Music* 20, pp. 105-117, 1992.

"Non tardar amato bene' completed—but not by Mozart," in *Musical Times* 132, pp. 557-560, 1991.

"Mozart und die Zeitgenossen: Oper in Wien zu Mozarts Zeit," in *Oper 1991* (Jahrbuch der Zeitschrift *Opernwelt*), pp. 27-30.

"Catalogue Arias and the 'Catalogue' Aria." Paper presented at the New York Chapter Meeting, American Musicological Society, New York University, New York, October, 1991.

"Mozart and his Rivals: Opera in Vienna," *Mozart's Nature, Mozart's World*. Paper presented at St. Paul, Minn., December, 1991.

"Catalogue Arias and the 'Catalogue' Aria." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, April, 1992.

"Opera in Mozart's Vienna." Lecture presented at Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, October, 1991.

#### RICHARD V. PRIGODICH

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

"Sites of Calcium Deficiency in Biological Apatite." Paper presented at the Calcium Phosphates Gordon Research Conference, Newport, R.I., July, 1992.

#### MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Composition of Government Spending as an Additional Policy Instrument: Reply," in *Journal of Economics and Business*, vol. 44, pp. 243-246, Spring, 1992.

"The Crisis of Argentine Capitalism," in *Southern Economic Journal*, vol. 58, no. 4, pp. 1145-1148, January, 1991.

"Investment in Latin America: The Economic Casualty of IMF Policies," in *Times of the Americas*, p. 9, November 13, 1991.

"Latin America is no Model Development," in *The Hartford Courant*, p. B11, February 25, 1992.

"The Impact of Macroeconomic Stabilization in Latin America, 1983-1990: A Critical Assessment." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Nashville, Tenn., November, 1991.

"Stabilization and Trade Adjustment in Latin America, 1983-1990." Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, New York, N.Y., March, 1992.

"Investment Opportunities in Mexico and Canada." Public talk presented to the international studies program, Kutztown University, Kutztown, Pa., April, 1992.

#### GARY REGER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Co-authored with MARTHA RISSER "Coinage and Federation on Hellenistic Keos," in *Landscape Archaeology as Long-term History: Northern Keos in the Cycladic Islands*, J.F. Cherry, J.L. Davis and E. Mantzourani (eds.), *Monumenta Archaeologica* 16, Los Angeles, 1991, pp. 305-317, 1991.

"The Family of Balakros son of Nikanor, the Makedonian, on Delos," in *Zeitschrift für Papyrologie und Epigraphik*, 89, pp. 151-154, 1991.

"The Impact of the Hiera Syggraphe (I.D. 503) on the Rents of Apollo's Estates on Delos and Rheneia." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Philological Association, Chicago, Ill., December, 1991.

#### DAVID A. REUMAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Effects of instructional grouping on seventh graders' academic motivation and achievement." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, San Francisco, Calif., April 1992.

Co-authored "Effects of instructional grouping on seventh graders' peer relations at school." Paper presented at the Fourth Biennial Meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence, Washington, D.C., March, 1992.

"Coherent learning environments: Alternatives to tracking." Presentation for conference, "Systemic School Reform," sponsored by the Consortium on Policy Research in Education/Danforth Foundation/Appalachian Educational Laboratory, Nashville, Tenn., November, 1991.

"Achieving excellence and equity through instructional grouping." Lecture presented at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn., November, 1991.

"Restructuring schools: Instructional grouping practices." Presentation made for the Connecticut State Department of Education, Bureau of Curriculum and Instruction, Hartford, Conn., June, 1992 and for the Project to Increase Mastery in Mathematics and Science, Fellowship Program for Teachers, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., July, 1992.





Dr. E. Kathleen Archer of biology does research in Trinity's greenhouse with Rachel Zoob '92.

**MARTHA K. RISSER**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

Co-authored with GARY REGER "Coinage and Federation on Hellenistic Keos," in *Landscape Archaeology as Long-term History: Northern Keos in the Cycladic Islands*, J.F. Cherry, J.L. Davis and E. Mantzourani (eds.), Monumenta Archaeologica 16, Los Angeles, pp. 305-317, 1991.

"A reexamination of Chamber Tombs at Tell el-Far'ah (South)." Paper presented at the 1991 annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America. Abstract published in *American Journal of Archaeology*, 1992.

Co-authored with JANINE DUDAC '92 "Pottery, Archaeology and the Lucy Talcott Collection." Lecture presented as part of MPSPM Lecture Series, Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn.

**DAVID A. ROBBINS**

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Co-authored "Pullbacks of Banach bundles," in *Rocky Mt. Journal Math.* 22, pp. 553-568, 1992.

Co-authored "Integral operators on the section space of a Banach bundle." Paper presented at the annual meeting of American Mathematical Society, January, 1992.

**PEDRO A. RODRIGUEZ**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

Led three panels at the Ohio Dance Festival "Dance Uniting the World" Conference: "Gender and Beyond: The issues"; "Gender and Beyond: The answers"; "Cultural Influences in Contemporary Choreography."

"Twyla Tharp and the Pop Art paradigm in Concert Dance." Lecture presented at the Institute for the Advancement of the Arts in Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, 1992.

Participant in: Canton Ballet's Choreographer's Showcase, Canton, Ohio, March, 1992; Dance Services Network Tenth Anniversary Choreographer's Showcase, October, 1992.

**MICHAEL P. SACKS**

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

"Work Force Composition, Patriarchy and Social Change," chapter in *Geographic Perspectives on Soviet Central Asia*, Robert A. Lewis (ed.), pp. 181-207, London: Routledge, 1992.

"Labor Force Change in the Russian Republic and in Uzbekistan: A Comparison Based on New Data from the 1979 Census." Paper presented at the National Convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, November, 1991.

"Social Problems of Young Adults in Russia and Uzbekistan." Paper presented at the Fourth Workshop on Soviet Nationalities: "The Post-Soviet Nations without Gorbachev," Columbia University, May, 1992.

"Social Change and the Problems of Youth and Women: A comparison of Russia and Uzbekistan." Paper presented at the conference, "Ukrainian Business Outlook," sponsored by the College of Continuing Education, Central Connecticut State University, June, 1992.

**CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER**

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

"Biogeography of marine algae in the southeastern United States." Lecture presented at the Bermuda Biol. Station, June, 1992.

**THALIA SELZ**

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

"Heading for the Hilltop," short story in *PLEIADES*, Vol. 12, #1, pp. 18-24, Fall/Winter, 1991.

"Concerto for Piano, Paperweight, & Change-Machine," short story in *AMERICAN FICTION*, #3, Michael C. White and Alan Davis (eds.), Birch Lane Press, 1991, pp. 262-277; published Summer, 1992.

"Concerto for Piano, Paperweight, & Change Machine," her short story, taught: Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., Fall, 1991.

"The Olive Tree," her short story, taught: Université Michel de Montaigne, Bordeaux, France, Winter, 1991-2.

Reading of portion of *Living Together*, her novel-in-progress, Monday Night Novel Workshop, Northbrook, Ill., October, 1991.

**MARK SETTERFIELD**

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Mark Setterfield, et al., "Searching for a Will O' the Wisp: An Empirical Study of the Nairu in Canada," in *European Economic*



*Review*, 36, pp. 119-36, 1992.

"The Productivity-Inflation Nexus: Robust or Fragile?" Paper presented at the Atlantic Canada Economics Association, November, 1991.

"Self Reinforcing Mechanisms and Growth Dynamics." Paper presented at the Allied Social Science Associations, January, 1992, and at the Canadian Economic Association, May/June, 1992.

"Towards a Long Run Theory of Effective Demand: Modelling Macroeconomic Systems with Hysteresis." Paper presented at the Malvern Political Economy Conference, August, 1992.

#### BARBARA SICHERMAN

KENAN PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS AND VALUES

"Working It Out: Gender, Profession, and Reform in the Career of Alice Hamilton," in *Gender, Class, Race, and Reform in the Progressive Era*, Noralee Frankel and Nancy S. Dye (eds.), Lexington: University Press of Kentucky, pp. 127-147, 1991.

"Sense and Sensibility: A Case Study of Women's Reading in Late-Victorian America," in *Gendered Domains: Rethinking Public and Private in Women's History*, Dorothy O. Helly and Susan M. Reverby (eds.), Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, pp. 71-89, 1992.

"Alice Hamilton," & "Edith Hamilton," in *The Reader's Companion to American History*, Eric Foner and John A. Garraty (eds.), Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1991.

"The Columbiad in European Perspective," in *OAH Newsletter*, 20, pp. 3 and 5, August, 1992.

"Home Economics and the Higher Education of Women," chair and comment, "Rethinking Women and Home Economics in the Twentieth Century." Paper presented at Cornell University, October, 1991.

"Reading and Female Ambition: M. Carey Thomas and the Heroic Self." Paper presented at the American Studies Association, November, 1991.

Chaired session on "The Beginnings of U.S.-American Culture" at the European Association for American Studies, Seville, Spain, April, 1992.

"Reading and Ambition: M. Carey Thomas and Female Heroism." Lecture presented at the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, Trinity College, March, 1992.

Participant in seminar on Medical Biography, History of Medicine Program, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., April, 1992.

#### MARK P. SILVERMAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

"Experimental Investigation of the Fresnel Coefficients for an Isotropic Chiral Medium," in *Progress in Electromagnetic Research Symposium Proceedings*, Cambridge, Mass, p. 330, 1991.

"Multiple Reflection from Isotropic Chiral Media and the Enhancement of Chiral Asymmetry," in *Journal of Electromagnetic Waves and Interactions* 6, p. 587, 1992.

"Raising Questions: Philosophical Significance of Controversy in Science," in *Science & Education* 1, pp. 163-179, 1992.

"Chiral Reflection from a Naturally Optically Active Medium," in *Optics Letters* 17, p. 886, 1992.

Discussant on laser spectroscopy at the National Science Foundation Faculty Workshop on Advanced Undergraduate Experiments, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., October, 1991.

"Nonclassical Rotational Optical Activity in Atomic Hydrogen." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Optical Society of America, San Jose, Calif., November, 1991; published in *Optics and Photonics News* (Supplement) 2, No. 9, p. 68, 1991; published in *Technical Digest of the 1991 Optical Society of America Meeting Annual Meeting*, Vol. 17, pp. 109-110; and presented at Optical Society of America, Washington, D.C., 1991.

"Observation of Chiral Asymmetry in the Specular Reflection of Polarized Light from a Naturally Optically Active Medium." Paper presented at the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, Washington, D.C., April, 1992; published in *Bulletin of the American Physical Society* 37, p. 891, 1992.

"Raising Questions: The Role of Controversy in Science and Science Education." Paper presented at the Second International Conference on History and Philosophy of Science in Science Teaching, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, May, 1992.

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CHARLES H. NORTHAM PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

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VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

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DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

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## ALONG THE WALK

### Implementation Of Fraternity/Sorority Guidelines Begins

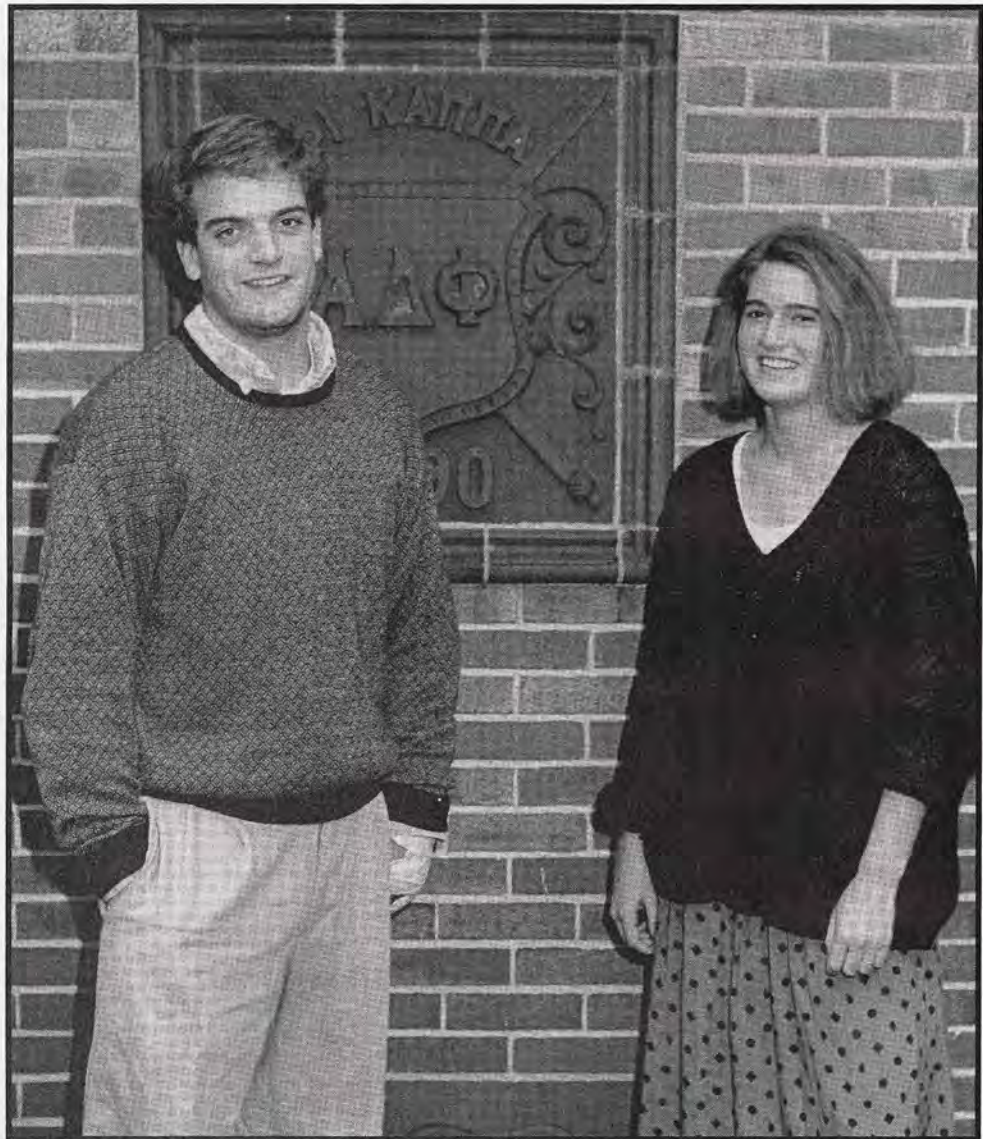
The committee formed to implement the Trustee report on fraternities and sororities has begun working toward its March 1993 deadline.

Chaired by George C. Higgins Jr., professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Center, the committee held its first meeting at the end of October. Its 17 members—appointed by President Tom Gerety from alumni, faculty, staff, and students—must develop plans to meet the goals adopted by the Board on September 18. Central among the Board's directives is a mandate that fraternities and sororities be coeducational by September 1995.

"While the Board was specific in its vision and its outline of a timetable, the realization of the goals will depend upon the creative cooperation of faculty, students, staff, and alumni," Board Chairman Alfred J. Koeppel '54 said in a recent memo to the campus community.

"As chair of the implementation committee, it is my goal to assure that anyone who wishes to contribute ideas concerning the matters within its jurisdiction will be able to do so, and those contributions will be available to all members of the committee," Higgins says. "Within the constraints on the nature of social organizations outlined in the Trustees' decision, the committee should and will examine as broad a range of ideas as is possible to gather, especially with respect to its charge from the Trustees '...to devise a plan for encouraging interaction between Greek and non-Greek students and for fostering the growth of social alternatives to fraternities and sororities.'"

The Board's directives, considered dramatic by some and conservative by others, stirred little reaction in the month following the Trustee action. In



Mitchell Pierson III '93, IFC president, and Ashley Farrar '93, Panhellenic president, are shown at the door of Alpha Delta Phi.

the hours after the Board meeting, students hung a banner on the Long Walk that read "Ninety-three percent of students support the Greek system. Is the administration listening?" and another on Mather Hall that said "Trinity students support choice. Why don't the Trustees?" Students also offered white ribbons, symbolizing support of choice, to those attending Parents' Weekend in late September.

"At this early stage, the Association has received very little response from alumni," said Robert E. Kehoe '69, presi-

dent of the National Alumni Association. "The comments we have received informally have been both positive and negative."

Kehoe commended the Trustee committee, chaired by Douglas T. Tansill '61, that studied the role of fraternities and sororities at Trinity. He said the National Alumni Association is supportive of the work done by that committee.

"We're very pleased that a representative of the Alumni Association has been appointed to the committee that will implement the decision," Kehoe added.



FROM THE REPORT OF  
THE COMMITTEE TO REVIEW THE ROLE OF  
FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES  
AT TRINITY COLLEGE  
AS REVISED AND ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF  
TRUSTEES  
ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1992

1. Coeducation be required of all fraternities and sororities no later than September 1995. The President and the administration should be directed to develop standards for meeting this requirement. Thus, the Committee recommends that:

- The campus community join together to develop guidelines that will move the Greek system toward the September 1995 deadline in a reasonable fashion, including standards and milestones toward meeting that requirement.

2. Advisory boards comprising at least one faculty member, one member of the administration, one alumnus/alumna, and appropriate officers of the organization be established for each fraternity and sorority. The President and the administration should be directed to establish procedures for appointing such boards and guidelines for their active involvement in both the academic and social lives of fraternities and sororities. Thus, the Committee recommends that:

- Members of the advisory boards establish monitoring or chaperoning procedures for social functions of the fraternities and sororities.
- Members of the advisory boards review hazing and pledging activities of fraternities and sororities.
- Members of the advisory boards be involved in the promotion of intellectual activities within fraternities and sororities.

3. Facilities be maintained to both city and College standards. The President and the administration should be directed to develop standards that ensure improvement of the physical condition and appearance of fraternity houses. Thus, the Committee recommends that:

- Active and alumni members bear responsibility for the successful upkeep of their facilities.

4. New policies regarding the consumption of alcohol be instituted, with special emphasis on rules regulating alcohol

at social functions. The President and the administration should be directed to develop such policies.

5. Rules surrounding the conduct of students during pledge activities and during social functions sponsored by Greek organizations be improved. The President and the administration should be directed to create new rules and strengthen existing ones. Thus, the Committee recommends that:

- Conduct at social functions be more closely monitored.
- Social functions have a definite closing time.
- Pledge activities be restricted to weekends.
- Hazing be forbidden.

6. In order to promote a social life which extends beyond that provided by the Greek system, the President and the administration should be directed to devise a plan for encouraging interaction between Greek and non-Greek students and for fostering the growth of diverse social alternatives to fraternities and sororities. Thus, the Committee recommends that:

- Proposals to create social organizations that bring together men and women of all backgrounds be developed.
- The administration explore means to ensure that all members of the College community share some meals together.
- The Board of Trustees give serious consideration to providing financial support for reasonable and well-planned alternatives to the Greek system.

7. The President and the administration are directed to produce specific guidelines, plans, and compliance milestones as outlined in paragraphs one through six by March 1993 and to report to the Board of Trustees at that time.

The Committee makes these recommendations cognizant of the fact that an organization will cease to be recognized if it fails to comply with rules set forth by the College and that failure by any student to comply with rules set forth by the College may subject the individual to disciplinary action.



"We anticipate that many interested alumni will step forward to serve as advisers and otherwise assist the College in carrying out the various steps of the program outlined by the Board."

In the wake of the Trustee decision, student leaders of the Greek organizations met with Gerety and members of the Dean of Students office to express concern about the Board's directives. Members of single-sex fraternities and sororities allow that they and their national organizations are investigating possible recourse to the Board's requirement of coeducation but declined to comment on what form that might take.

"I believe the decision is detrimental to women," Ashley L. Farrar '93, president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the sororities' Panhellenic Council, said of the Trustee action. "On the one hand it takes away our options. On the other, it forces us into male-dominated institutions. If a woman is not elected to SGA (Student Government Association), I don't think there are a lot of opportunities to be in leadership positions on this campus."

Farrar said she fears sororities will not be allowed by their national organizations to admit male members and will lose their national funding.

"Trinity is forcing us out of existence and leaving the campus with very few social alternatives," she said. "The College must support a coeducational social environment by providing funds to the Greek system or to social alternatives," she added.

Mitchell Pierson III '93, president of the Alpha Delta Phi (AD) fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, said he was disappointed and frustrated by the Board's decision. In his opinion, the Trustees should have created more social options in the form of single-sex sororities and coeducational Greek organizations.

"This move is a step in exactly the opposite direction from which the College should go," he said. "The College is taking away all kinds of choices from students. Pretty soon I'll be saying, 'All I have to do is my laundry, Mom and Dad. The Trustees are making all the decisions for me.'"

Pierson is dubious about the Trustee recommendation that "all members of

the College community share some meals together" and about faculty involvement in Greek life generally.

"Everyone eat together? That's fantastic," he said. "But it's a little weird that they think that's a solution to the problem. I've never had dinner with a faculty member, and I don't know of many students who have.

"I would be so happy if faculty would support us in things we did," he continues. "At AD, we have speakers and every faculty member receives a personalized invitation, but few professors show up. I'm not a pessimist by nature, but I don't see faculty changing."

As a member of the faculty committee charged with working toward the abolition of the Greek system, Associate Professor of History Cheryl L. Greenberg expressed disappointment at the Board's decision. As individuals, however, faculty members were "surprised the decision went as far as it did," she said.

"We feared it would be a token

move," Greenberg explained. "It does address some of our concerns." Among these are exclusion on the basis of gender, anti-intellectualism, abuse of alcohol, and disorderly behavior at parties.

"If the fraternities and sororities fully implement the Trustee recommendations, the institutions themselves will be so completely changed that they will either cease to be fraternities and sororities or they will fold," Greenberg said. "There is no way they will be able to conduct business as usual. We'll have a different social landscape in 1995."

Disappointed as she was in the Board's action, Farrar allowed that a different social landscape might be best.

"Everyone's upset now, but I think they realize there are benefits," Farrar says. "In ten years, this will probably be considered a positive move."

The committee selected to implement the Board's report includes Peter A. Sturrock '65, treasurer of the National Alumni Association Executive Commit-

#### NOTICE OF ALUMNI TRUSTEE PETITION PROCESS

The Nominating Committee of the National Alumni Association will mail its slate of nominations to all alumni/ae eligible to vote on April 1, 1993.

The Standing Rules of the Board of Trustees permit the names of additional candidates to appear on the ballot by petition. To be eligible for nomination by petition, a candidate must have matriculated in a class which has been graduated for at least five (5) years and must no longer be in undergraduate status at the College. *Petition candidates must deliver to the Nominating Committee, no later than February 1st, an official nomination form signed by at least 25 eligible voters.* Eligible voters are individuals who have matriculated in a class which has been admitted to a degree at the College and who are no longer in undergraduate status at the College. Requests for official petition forms should be addressed to the Director of Alumni and College Relations, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Completed forms should be returned to the Nominating Committee, care of the same address.

We encourage all alumni/ae to fulfill their responsibility to elect alumni trustees by returning their ballots in April.

#### THE COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Kathleen L. Frederick '71  
Robert N. Hunter '52  
Karen L. Mapp '77

Wenda Harris Millard '76  
David A. Raymond '63  
Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73



tee, and faculty members Ward S. Curran '57, George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Economics; Sheila M. Fisher, associate professor of English; Paula A. Russo, assistant professor of mathematics; Craig W. Schneider, professor of biology; and Maurice L. Wade, associate professor of philosophy. Student representatives are Emelie E. East '94; Sharon H. Fernandes '96; Joshua B. Lahey '95; Jonathan R. Piper '93; Laurel B. Portnoy '93; and Marlon Quintanilla '94. Rozanne F. Burt, director of career counseling, and Carolyn V. Wallach, residential life assistant, also will serve on the committee, with Dean of Students David Winer and Associate Dean of Students Kirk Peters serving as *ex-officio* members.

## Shakespeare Project Wins Rave Reviews

African drumming and dancing aren't typically Shakespearean, but they brought *Julius Caesar* to life for exceptionally large theater audiences at Trinity in September.

An African-American, New York City production of Shakespeare's tragedy was the centerpiece of a project developed for Trinity and the community by Professor of English Milla C. Riggio. *Julius Caesar Set in Africa*, adapted and directed by Rome Neal, was enthusiastically received by theater-goers in its three-day run at the Austin Arts Center; it also provided a unique educational opportunity for Trinity and Hartford-area students alike.

The acting company was in residence at the College for several days before the performances and presented acting, directing, and dance workshops for Trinity students, as well for more than 300 high and middle school students and their teachers, who were given free tickets to the play. Trinity provided transportation to and from the College, purchased copies of Shakespeare's play for the students to keep, and ran preparatory workshops for the teachers.

Edward J. Clarke M'74, head English teacher at Hartford High School, gives the project a rave review.

"This was completely different from



Hartford-area middle and high school students took part in workshops associated with the production of *Julius Caesar Set in Africa*.

what the kids thought it would be," says Clarke, who admitted "looking for a phone with 911 on it" when he joined his students in the dance workshop activities. "They thought it would be dry, but it certainly wasn't anything like that. It was fun, it was interactive, it was hands on. The students were completely engaged."

"I thought the play *Julius Caesar* was burned out, but you guys added a spark of brilliance to it," one student wrote in a book of comments Clarke's class prepared as a gift for the cast. "I know I lived it, and so should everybody else." The book was filled with such commendations.

Clarke praises the project as evidence of Trinity's concern for the city, and he is especially complimentary of Riggio's efforts.

"Milla has shown her commitment to the city," Clarke said. "She is reaching out and showing a lot of people that there are things you can do."

In addition to funding from Trinity, this project received support from the Connecticut Humanities Council and the Aetna Institute.

## Faculty, Administrative Appointments Announced

Three new faculty members joined the College this fall in continuing, full-time

positions in fine arts, theater and dance and economics. A Dana Professor of Anthropology was also appointed for a term of two-and-a-half years.

*Jacqueline Caples* has been appointed an assistant professor of fine arts. She received a B.F.A. from the University of Michigan in 1987 and an M.F.A. from Claremont Graduate School in 1989. She has taught sculpture in California at Mira Costa College, Grossmont College and Palomar College. She is a site-specific sculptor and an installation artist whose work has been exhibited in Tokyo, San Diego and New York City.

*Pedro A. Rodriguez*, a choreographer and dancer, has been appointed an assistant professor of theater and dance. He earned a B.S. degree with honors in 1986 from Cornell University and an M.F.A. in 1992 from Ohio State University, where he was a graduate teaching assistant. His experience includes serving as program coordinator and dance instructor at the Hub Learning Center/Planned Parenthood, Bronx, N.Y. He has taught dance at Columbia Conservatory of Dance/Columbia City Ballet School and at Cornell University.

*Mark Settesfield* has joined the faculty as an instructor in economics. He holds a B.A./M.A. degree from Cambridge University, and is completing work toward his doctoral degree from Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He



has co-authored articles for the *European Economics Review*, the *Journal of Post-Keynesian Economics* and the *Review of Radical Political Economics*.

Frederick K. Errington has been named the Dana Professor of Anthropology. Previously, he held faculty positions at Mount Holyoke College, Australian National University and Keene State College. He is the author or co-author of several books including *Twisted Histories*, *Altered Contexts: Representing the Chambri in a World System*, published in 1991. His awards include a National Endowment for the Humanities Interpretive Research Grant. He is a 1962 graduate of Wesleyan University; he earned his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1970.

Six new administrators, including two alumni, have been named to posts at the College in recent months.

Alexis D. Brashich '90 has joined the development staff as assistant director of annual and special gifts. She graduated with a B.A. in American studies from Trinity. She has held museum internships with the Friends of Vieilles Maisons Francaises, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Strawberry Banke Museum and the Municipal Art Society of New York.

Before joining the College administration, she was employed at *Victoria* magazine. She is a board member of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and an active member of the New York Junior League.

Kathryn A. McLaughlin has been appointed the assistant director of career counseling. She earned a B.A. in psychology and music from Syracuse University in 1988 and an M.S. in counseling psychology from Northeastern University in 1992. Her professional experience has included working as a career and mental health counselor at Eastern Nazarene College and as a training assistant for the department of human resources at Massachusetts General Hospital.

David S. Payne '92 has been named assistant director of admissions. As an undergraduate, he majored in public policy studies, and he was a senior interviewer and tour guide for the Office of Admissions. He served as an aide to a state senator through the Trinity Legislative Internship Program. He was presi-



Doris Chaho, president of the Maximilian E. and Marion O. Hoffman Foundation of West Hartford, Conn., presents a check to President Tom Gerety to establish the Hoffman Scholarship at Trinity. The scholarship will be presented annually, with preference given to students of Lebanese Christian background. Gerety and Mrs. Chaho are flanked by Hoffman Foundation Vice President Dr. Bahij Chaho, left, and Trinity Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David Borus.

dent of the Trinity Outing Program and the Trinity Ski Team. He attended the National Outdoor Leadership School, where he participated in a summer semester in Alaska.

Margaret K. Powell has joined the administration as assistant curator for reference and manuscripts of the Watkinson Library. She holds a B.A. in Greek from Boston University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English literature from the University of North Carolina, with a concentration in 18th and 19th century British literature. She also holds an M.S.L.S. from the University of North Carolina. She has taught in the English departments of the University of North Carolina and the University of Hawaii. Before joining the Watkinson staff, she served as reference librarian at Sterling Memorial Library and as catalog librarian at the Divinity Library, Yale University. For a number of years, she was fiction editor for *Carolina Quarterly*; she now is a reviewer for *Library Journal*.

Angela R. Ringwood has been appointed assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority recruitment. She graduated with a B.A. in psychology from Wellesley College in 1989. At Wellesley, she was a student admission representative and conducted research at the Child Study Center. She held summer internships in two public defenders'

offices. Before coming to Trinity, she worked as a claim representative for Aetna Life & Casualty.

Julia G. Vecchitto has joined the Office of Public Relations as the desktop publications specialist. Her previous experience includes working as a graphic designer for Kaiser Permanente, O'Henry Advertising and Saint Joseph College. She also was assistant editor and production supervisor for *Voices in Education* and a partner in the Pen & Ink Inc. advertising firm. She graduated *summa cum laude* with a B.A. in special studies/graphic design from Central Connecticut State University in 1983.

## Endowed Scholarship, Academic Programs Receive Grant Support

A new scholarship fund and support for various academic programs were provided by three recent grants totaling \$285,000.

A \$230,000 gift from the Maximilian E. and Marion O. Hoffman Foundation of West Hartford, Conn. established an endowed scholarship fund. The Hoffman Scholarship will be presented annually, with preference given to students of Lebanese Christian background.



## A Tribute to George M. Ferris '16

**G**eorge M. Ferris, '16, a trustee emeritus of Trinity and one of the College's most generous benefactors, died on October 29 at his home in Chevy Chase, Md. One of Trinity's oldest graduates, he was 98 at the time of his death.

A founder of one of the largest investment banking firms in Washington, D.C., he retired in 1988 after a distinguished career that included leadership roles for many corporate and civic endeavors.

His wife of 67 years, Charlotte Hamilton Ferris, predeceased him. He leaves two children, George A. Ferris, Jr. of Chevy Chase, and Gene Ferris Benedict of McLean, Va; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

At a campus memorial service in early November, President Tom Gerety remembered Mr. Ferris' active participation in the life of the College in the following remembrance:

"We gather today to honor George M. Ferris, one of Trinity's most devoted and distinguished sons. His abiding love of academics and athletics, and his concern for undergraduates have been abundantly demonstrated in his lifelong service and benefactions to his college. Few institutions can claim alumni as loyal and enthusiastic as George Ferris.

As a senior at Newtown High School, George had his sights set on Yale until some friends invited him to Trinity for a visit. Reflecting on his decision to go to college in Hartford instead of New Haven, he said, 'I thought my prospects for education and participation in athletics would be better at Trinity. I realized then, as I do now, that a Trinity education is to be prized.'

He began his college career in 1912, majored in economics, ran indoor track and played on the baseball team, pitching two games against Wesleyan as a freshman. President Flavel Sweeten Luther was one of the team's biggest fans, and he



and George got to know one another through frequent chats about baseball on the Long Walk. George was a determined competitor on the mound: in 1914 his earned-run-average of .095 was one of the four best in College history.

Following graduation in 1916, he served in the Army Air Corps, and then began his distinguished career in economics and finance, a field that was to engage him for a lifetime. After 12 years with the Washington, D.C. investment banking house of S.W. Strauss & Co., he formed his own firm, Ferris & Company, Inc.

Even though it was the depth of the Great Depression, his business flourished under his enlightened leadership, an investment strategy that he, with characteristic Yankee modesty, described as 'good common sense.' He kept the company focussed on individual investors, and with the capable help of his son, George, Jr., became a pacesetter in financial education by offering investment seminars for the community at large.

Over the years, he was an active participant in the business and civic life of the nation's capital. Many institutions called upon his time and talent, which he gave freely and enthusiastically. President of the

Washington Stock Exchange and the Bond Club, he was a director of several hospitals, board chairman of the National School for Girls, and trustee and treasurer of Gallaudet College—founded by another Trinity alumnus. When it came time to relax, chances are you would find him playing a competitive round of golf at the Columbia Country Club or the Burning Tree course.

But it was to Trinity that he gave his unstinting affection. His deep feelings about the College were once expressed in a letter he wrote to President Luther while in the service in San Antonio. 'You do not know how proud I am to be on the graduate roster of Trinity College,' George concluded.

That pride was expressed time and again throughout his long and exemplary life by faithful service and thoughtful, generous philanthropy. He served with distinction on the executive committee of the National Alumni Association, the Board of Fellows, and for 18 years on the Board of Trustees. His many gifts to the College, which were remarkable for their breadth, include undergraduate scholarships, the Ferris professorship of corporation finance and investments, a lectureship in economics, and the athletic center that bears his name.

'I want to know that my gifts will go on for perpetuity,' he once said, 'and I also want to see Trinity remain at the top of New England colleges.'

Today we honor George Ferris' memory by celebrating his life of extraordinary commitment to his community, to education, and to his College. His shining example and commitment have surely changed the course of this College, and will have a profound influence on future generations of students, while ensuring the continued excellence of our academic endeavors."

Jason S. Teebagy '96 of Roslindale, Mass., is Trinity's first Hoffman Scholar.

The Hearst Foundation of New York City donated \$30,000 to support Challenge, a four-week undergraduate residential program for entering Trinity freshman. The Challenge program is designed to increase the recruitment and

retention of students who are interested in pursuing science, mathematics, and engineering studies but whose pre-college background in these areas lacks sufficient depth.

A foreign language reference seminar in the library will be established with a \$25,000 grant from the Christian A.

Johnson Endeavor Foundation of New York City. The seminar – which will support Trinity's growing programs in area studies and languages, as well as the College's broad commitment to cultural diversity – will have three distinct components. First, it will provide in one location the technical tools (grammars,



concordances, lexicons, dictionaries, and related reference works) for all languages in which Trinity offers instruction. Second, it will provide critical editions of the classical or traditional authors and other primary bodies of literature in the respective languages. Third, it will make possible a study and consultation space with the necessary furnishings.

## Students Win Honors In Literary Competition

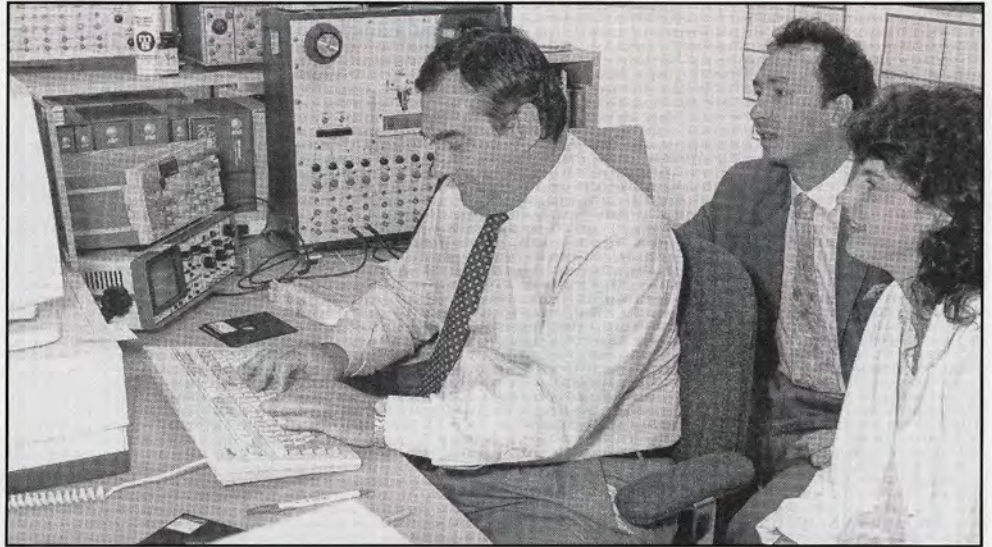
Four members of the Trinity Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi won awards in the fraternity's 1992 International Literary Competition.

Michael Robinson '94, won first prize in the poetry category for his poems titled "Summer: Cold Spring, New York," "Cow #454" and "My First Best Friend." David K. Yoon '92, who earned his B.A. with honors in history, was awarded first prize in the first Chapter Historical Research Essay Competition.

Greg Burns '92, who graduated with a B.A. in political science, received an honorable mention in the non-fiction category for his piece titled "Different Electoral Structures and Their Effect on Politics and Government in Italy and the U.S." Julian D. Evans '92, was awarded an honorable mention in the non-fiction category for his paper entitled "Discrimination, An Economic Study." Evans graduated in May with a B.A. in economics.

### SAVE THE DATE!

The annual Alumni Sons and Daughters program will be held Sunday, April 18, through Tuesday, April 20, 1993. The campus program is open to the sons and daughters of alumni and faculty who are currently juniors in high school. For more information, contact the alumni office at (203) 297-2400.



PHYSICIANS from the University of Naples Medical School recently spent two months learning electrophysiological techniques at Trinity in the laboratories of Dr. Joseph Bronzino, the Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science. Bronzino has worked informally with scientists at the Naples Medical School for a decade and has received support from the National Science Foundation for collaboration with them on studies dealing with the development of neural circuits associated with learning and memory. Lab assistant Allison Bolk '93 helped Drs. Giovanni Pizzuti, left, and Leno Santoro with the equipment at Trinity.

## Reunion Souvenir

Class pictures taken at Reunion '92 may be purchased through the Office of Alumni and College Relations. Photos were taken of the following classes: 1942, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987 and IDP.

Prints, which cost \$4.00 each, are available in black and white only, and are 8 by 10 inches in size.

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## Undergrads Get Boost From Engineering Alumni

Engineering majors at Trinity are getting new help with career directions and decisions, thanks to alumni.

Providing students with advice on internships, graduate study, and careers, is the Trinity Engineering Advisory Committee (TEAC). These alumni and other engineering professionals in education and industry have held two meetings on campus in 1992 and met with more than 30 students.

At a Professional and Academic Awareness Seminar in October, 35 students heard the TEAC members speak on graduate school opportunities and career options. Monica Krasinski '87 brought the group up to date on a program of summer internships being developed by a TEAC subcommittee which she chairs. An analytical engineer in Hamilton Standard Space and Sea Systems, Krasinski reported that her group is working on summer internship or research placements for all rising seniors in engineering, and they hope to have the program in place next summer. Trinity Director of Career Counseling Rozanne Burt presented issues, choices and resources for career development in engineering. Together, students and alumni took part in a discussion of social and ethical considerations in engineering, and entrepreneurship.

"It was very productive," said Mary Birkel '93 of the afternoon-long session. "Every student there gained some insight of what the future has for them. It allowed us to see the different fields or options that are out there. I talked with Joe DiBiase '90, who is now at Brown in the graduate program. I've been hesitant about going right on to graduate school, and he helped me to decide. I'm happy that the engineering department started this group."

The event was organized by Jan Larsson '79, vice president of Versa Valves; Ronald Yates '64, president of Walchem, Inc. and Iwaki-Walchem, Inc.; as well as TEAC's career and graduate school subcommittees, chaired by Susan Thomas '84, mechanical test engineer at Sikorsky Aircraft, and Harvey



Photo by Douglas Penhall



TEAC members and engineering faculty met on campus. Shown are: front row, from left, Assistant Professor John Mertens, Monica Krasinski, Professor David Ahlgren, and Susan Thomas; back row, Assistant Professor Taikang Ning, Professor August Sapega, Paul Lazay, Anthony DeMaria, Daniel Ostapko, Harvey Silverman, and Ronald Yates. Left; Susan Thomas '84, right, met at the Professional Awareness Seminar with, from left, Mary Birkel '93, Kevin Ryczek '93, and Shonda Gibson '93.

Silverman '65, dean of engineering at Brown University. Other members of the TEAC are: Anthony DeMaria, assistant director of research for electronics and photonics technologies at the United Technologies Research Center; Paul Lazay '61, president and chief executive officer of Telco Systems, Inc.; and Daniel Ostapko '64, research staff member and manager, T. J. Watson Research Center, IBM.

Professor of Engineering and Computer Science David Ahlgren '64 said that the formation of TEAC has had networking value for its members as well as Trinity students. "It's a way for the members to talk to other professionals about technology issues," he said. "It's working for the alumni, and I know of at least one student who has been talking with an alumnus about a job. So, things

are happening."

Members of the committee initially came to campus for a two-day visit in April. On the first day, tours of the new engineering laboratories in the Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center were followed by a dinner and talk by a distinguished guest speaker on "The Engineer and Public Policy." The next day, the group was informed about Trinity's engineering curriculum, staffing, current research, and student concerns. Later, TEAC members discussed larger College issues with President Tom Gerety, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David Borus '68, and Director of Corporate and Foundation Giving Shirley DeLong. Meetings with undergraduate majors gave the committee members the student views of Trinity and the engineering program.



## Gerety Appointed To NAICU Board

President Tom Gerety has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. He was elected to a three-year term by NAICU members in Region I, which includes Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont, and will represent them on the Washington, D.C. 44-member board.

NAICU is the national organization representing private colleges and universities on public policy issues with the legislative, executive and regulatory branches of the federal government. Founded in 1976, the association has more than 820 members nationwide, including liberal arts colleges, major urban research universities, historically black institutions, women's colleges, church- and faith-related colleges, and schools of law, medicine, engineering and business.

## Alumni Volunteers Represent College At Inaugural Ceremonies

Three alumni represented Trinity at the inaugurations of new college presidents: Samuel C. Coale '65, a member of the faculty at Wheaton College, attended that institution's inauguration of President Dale Rogers Marshall in Norton, Mass.; Lindsay G. Dorrier, Jr. '66 traveled to The College of William and Mary's ceremony for President Timothy J. Sullivan in Williamsburg, Va.; and Gretchen Mathieu-Hansen '78 was present at the inauguration of President Carol Jean Vale at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas Chappell '66, president of Tom's of Maine, Inc., visited the campus in October as the second participant in the Executive Lecturer series. He delivered the Phi Educational Foundation lecture, a talk titled "The Social Enterprise: A New Attitude in Doing Business," above photo, and gave away samples of his all-natural toothpaste. He also met with students in Professor of Religion Frank Kirkpatrick's freshman seminar, whose course title is "Sex, Death, War, Greed and Money." In inset photo, Chappell, right, talks with Kirkpatrick.



**KRIEBEL SCHOLAR** William B. Esler '93, center, was presented with the full-tuition scholarship which accompanies the award by Robert Aller, right, treasurer of the Loctite Corporation. Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry Henry DePhillips is at left. Given by Loctite in memory of Dr. Kriebel, Scovill Professor of Chemistry at Trinity, the award goes to the chemistry major who shows outstanding scholastic achievement and promise of making a significant contribution to the profession of chemistry.





# A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

*Trinity Today  
Program  
follows gala  
President's  
Clubs' Dinner*

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Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr. '31 listens to a presentation at Trinity Today.

Photo by Douglas Penhall



**M**ore than 150 guests, coming from as far away as London, attended the President's Clubs Dinner, which annually brings together Trinity's most generous donors. Attending were several current students whose endowed scholarships had been funded by donors to the President's Clubs.

Several innovations marked the October 16 event. A new award — the President's Leadership Medal — was presented; the first recipient is Douglas T. Tansill '61. The award recognizes the extraordinary contribution of time, wisdom, and resources to Trinity by an alumnus, alumna, parent or friend. In choosing Tansill, the selection committee noted his "constant commitment to Trinity's values... dedicated voluntarism... continuing generosity... and splendid example of visionary leadership." A charter trustee, Tansill has given untold hours



# A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER



Seen at the dinner are: left, Cassandra H. Carney '75 and Alfonso Carney '70; clockwise from above, Emelie East '94 and Brenton Harries '50; Adelia Moore and Mrs. Roy Nutt; Allan K. Smith and President Tom Gerety; and Dhuanne and Douglas Tansill '61.



as an alumni volunteer for Trinity and is managing director of Kidder, Peabody & Co.

The inauguration of members of the Tower Societies followed the dinner. The Northam Towers Society, The Jarvis Tower Society, and The Downes Tower Society were established to recognize the generous support of alumni, parents and friends of Trinity over the course of a lifetime. Artist Joanna Niemann created keepsakes of the buildings for the new members: an exquisite puzzle of Northam Towers and cherry book ends of Jarvis Tower. A desk clock with a drawing of the Downes Clock Tower was the remembrance for the new members of The Downes Tower Society.

Dancing to the music of the Tuxedo Swing Band followed the dinner.

The following morning, participants attended "Trinity Today," which demonstrated current academic initiatives. Titled "Classroom Excellence: Innovations in Teaching," the program began with breakfast in the newly opened Koeppel Bistro, followed by a discussion, "Encouraging Active Learning In and Out of the Classroom: Perspectives from an Economist and Psychologist." Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni and Associate Professor of Psychology Dina Anselmi described the ways in which Trinity faculty are





encouraging students to take a more active role in their own learning.

Next, Kriebel Professor Henry DePhillips, with his department colleagues and students, discussed the benefits of collaborative learning and chemistry's place in Trinity's educational mission. Following a cappuccino break at the new Gallows Hill Bookstore, the group saw a demonstration in the Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center by Associate Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd of how computers break through the barriers of time and space in the classroom.

In Austin Arts Center, Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod guided the guests through rehearsal visits to two contrasting department productions at different stages of preparation, one a finished theater piece directed by Assistant Professor Joshua Karter, the other an in-process dance presentation choreographed by Assistant Professor Pedro Rodriguez. The visit offered a unique opportunity to view both students and faculty exploring the creative process leading to the finished product, the performance.

The morning program concluded with luncheon with President Gerety in Hamlin Hall.



Taking part in Trinity Today were: above, Pat and Charles Jacobson '31; top right, James Bent '28, chatting with Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Leslie Craine; center, Assistant Professor of Theater Dr. Arthur Feinsod; and below, David Rivkin '48, talking with Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni.



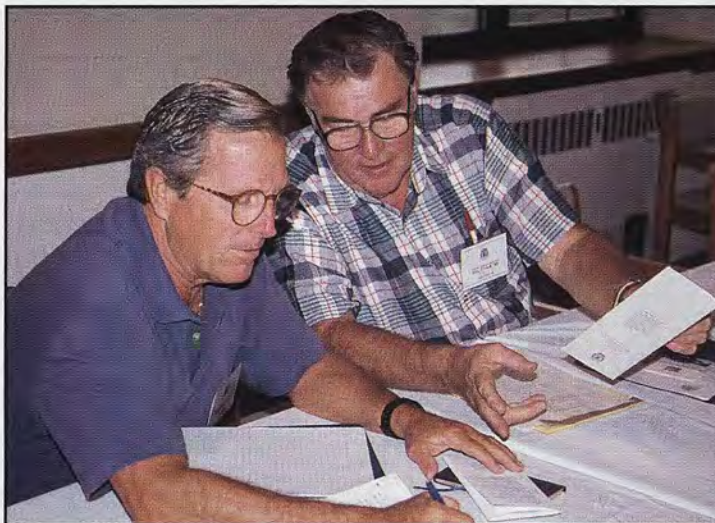
# VOLUNTEERS ARE THE KEY TO TRINITY'S FUTURE

**T**hroughout the year, alumni volunteers go all out helping Trinity reach its goals in fund raising, admissions and area clubs.

In recognition of their hard work, volunteers were honored at the 1992 Volunteer Leadership Conference in mid-September. Not only were alumni volunteers lauded at the awards dinner for their successes during the past year, they also geared up for the coming year's work by attending workshops on such topics as "Area Clubs — the Secrets to Success" and "The More the Merrier" for Reunion planning.

Phil Davidson '48, who concluded his two-year term as chair of the Business and Industry Associates Annual Campaign in June, was honored with a special award for his loyal and generous service to Trinity throughout the years. "This past year the Business and Industry Campaign raised approximately \$150,000 in support of the Connecticut Scholars Program, which provides scholarships for financially disadvantaged young men and women from throughout the state," said Annual Fund Chairman Charles McGill '63, in presenting the award. Davidson established, with the D&L Foundation, an endowed scholarship during the last capital campaign. He also was instrumental in creating the Business Advisory Group, a new volunteer group.

The Trinity Club of Boston won the George C. Capen Trophy for most effectively fulfilling its functions as a club during the past year. Boston Club President Parsons Witbeck '82, who accepted the award on behalf of the club, said later that she really enjoys her involvement as a Trinity volunteer. "It's a lot of fun. I thought the Leadership Conference was a very good opportunity for the club presidents from around the country to get together and hash out ideas about how we can expand



**Pictured clockwise from top left: Class Agents and Reunion Chairmen Edward Speno '58 and Donald O'Hare '48; Area Club Vice President for Admissions Ann Newman '91; and, from left to right, William Durkee '70, Benjamin Rhodes '86, Area Club Vice President for Admissions Julie Miller '85 and National Alumni Association Admissions Vice President E. Macey Russell '80.**

alumni involvement with the clubs at the leadership level. We're all trying to get a diverse age group involved," she said. "We got into good conversations; I wish we could get together again in the spring."

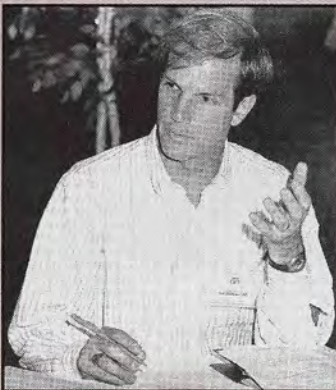
The 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy, given to the class with the best record in the Alumni Fund, went to the Class of 1967 for raising \$187,398 with 67 percent participation, led by Brad Moses and Jim Oliver. For the second year, the award for the most non-Reunion dollars raised was presented to the Class of 1964, which raised \$106,910; the award was accepted by Trustee George Kellner '64. Led by Class Agents George Mackie and Charles Jacobson, the Class of 1931 earned the National Alumni Association Award for Increased Participation in

the Alumni Fund.

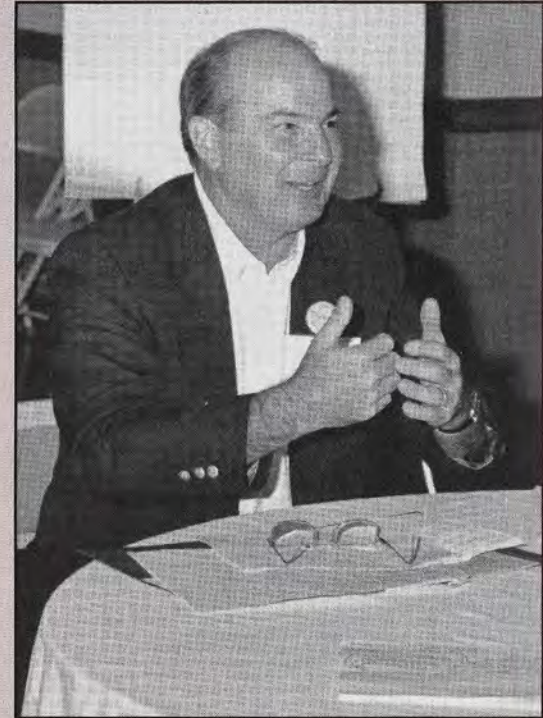
The Bernard S. Dignam '30 Award, which is presented to the non-Reunion year class that achieves the best record in the Alumni Fund based on participation, dollars raised and improved performance, went to the Class of 1960. Led by class agent Ray Beech, the class raised \$95,627 with 51 percent participation.

The Annual Fund Committee awarded Don Day '41 its Outstanding Volunteer Award. Jane McDonough Bayer '85, vice president for admissions for the Trinity Club of Baltimore, was presented with the Alumni Admissions Award for her energetic efforts over the past years. R. Scott Cassie '82 received the Young Alumni Award in recognition of his outstanding





Pictured clockwise from top left: Trustees Karen Jeffers '76, George Kellner '64 and Michael Zoob '58; Area Club Vice President for Admissions Maria Borges '85 and National Alumni Association President Robert Kehoe '69; admissions volunteer Karen Isgur '92; and Area Club Vice President for Admissions William Durkee '70.



Trinity clubs show their true colors, at left; Paul Lazay '61, chair of the 1992-93 Alumni Fund and of the '60s decade, at right.

Photos by Douglas Penhall and Jon Lester



service, particularly as president of the Trinity Club of New York.

The 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy, awarded to the class out of college for 10 years or less that achieves the best Alumni Fund record, went to the Class of 1982. The Class, whose agents were Eric Mendoza-Woods, Peter Gutermann and Sally Larkin, raised \$28,633 with 51 percent participation.

Three classes received Alumni Fund awards in the "highest participation" category: the Class of 1942, for 80 percent participation in the 50-150 class member category; the Class of 1967, for 67 percent participation in the 151-300 class member category; and the Class of 1985, for 51 percent participation in the 300-plus category.



# LEARNING ARCHAEOLOGY IN ISRAEL

*Trinity undergraduates help excavate Caesarea Maritima*

BY TIMOTHY B. FRUMKES '93

**N**ine Trinity students traveled to Israel last June and July for what proved to be one of the most exciting and rewarding educational experiences of their lives — the excavation of Caesarea Maritima. This two-credit course, Archaeology 300, taught by Assistant Professor of Classics Martha K. Risser, involved one month of nearly continuous intense physical and intellectual work in conjunction with 10 other American colleges and universities, under the auspices of Dr. Kenneth G. Holum at the University of Maryland, and Dr. Avner Raban at Haifa University. In exchange, Trinity students from a variety of majors and backgrounds became archaeologists, sharing ideas and making discoveries with leaders in the field.

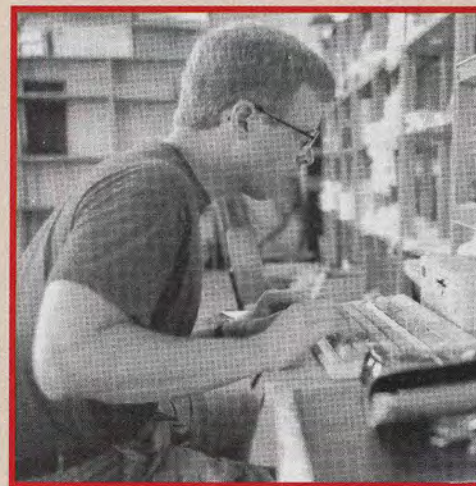
Students were trained to use a comprehensive set of excavation techniques and research skills on site. They also completed individual research projects, which ranged from detailed studies of mosaics to the development of experimental research techniques using sophisticated laser equipment. The experienced staff of over 60 included surveyors, a numismatist, teams of architects and draftsmen, physical anthropologists, geologists, ceramicists, photographers, cartographers, countless trench supervisors and lab technicians, a complete dive team and a physician.

The Jewish king, Herod the Great, built Caesarea between 22 and 10 B.C.



**IDP student, Carol Hart, holds plumb line while learning triangulation.**

to honor the emperor Caesar Augustus. Caesarea grew to be the metropolis of Palestine, a major seaport, the site of St. Paul's imprisonment, the home of famous Christian and Jewish authors, and later, the place where crusaders found the Holy Grail. Since the 1950s, excavations at Caesarea have uncovered parts of the ancient city's streets, aqueducts, private dwellings, circus, theater, religious shrines, and an artificial harbor formed by giant breakwaters extending far out into the sea. A rich assortment of statuary, ceramics, coins, bone and metal objects, and inscriptions in Greek and Latin is displayed in a museum at Kibbutz Sdot Yam, just south of the site and adjacent to the Hapoel Sport Centre where the participants stay.



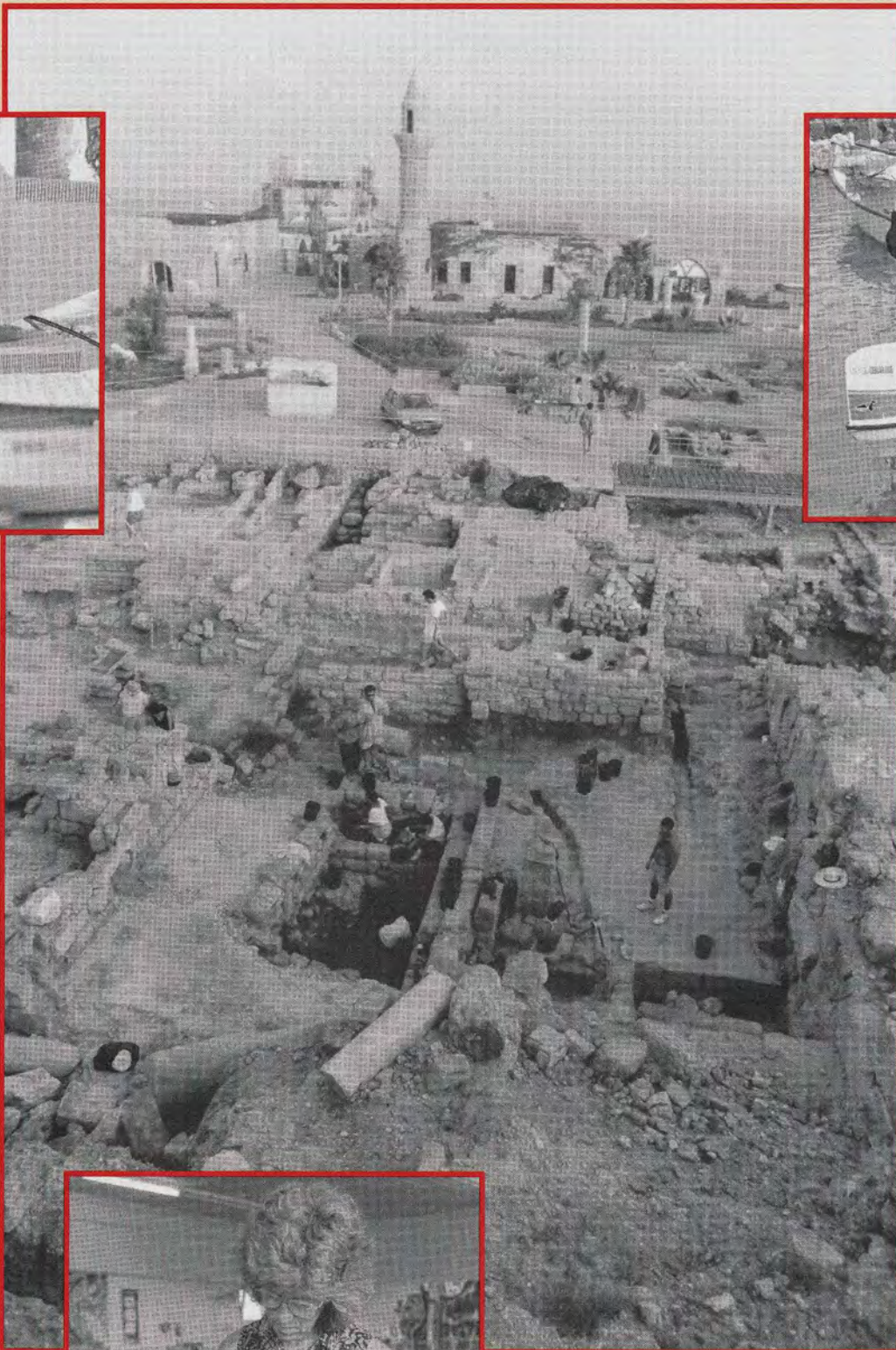
Trinity students excavated a series of horrea, or vaults, to the south of the harbor. Most of these vaults were used as warehouses for goods arriving by boat, and items recovered from within the vaults provided a wealth of information about the ancient Caesarean economy and trade patterns. Minimal research conducted in this area to date made the project all the more meaningful.

Participants in the Combined Caesarea Excavations arose daily at 4:45 a.m. After a brief first breakfast, they departed by minivan to the main site and excavated from first light (about 5:30 a.m.) until 12:30 p.m. with a brief break for a second breakfast. Extreme temperatures rendered afternoon work impossible. Instead, students and staff washed pottery, conducted pottery readings, and worked in the lab on everything from registration of pottery sherds, material culture objects and bones to the downloading of this information into the computer system. Students also used this time for individual research, and, in some cases, afternoon swims. Evening lectures were held three to five times per week, and on weekends, Trinity students visited other relevant sites led by knowledgeable guides.

Trinity's presence last summer was the first of what promises to be many successful seasons with the Combined Caesarea Excavations. Alumni and students interested in participating next season should contact Dr. Risser at (203) 297-2386. ■



Photos by Timothy B. Frumkes



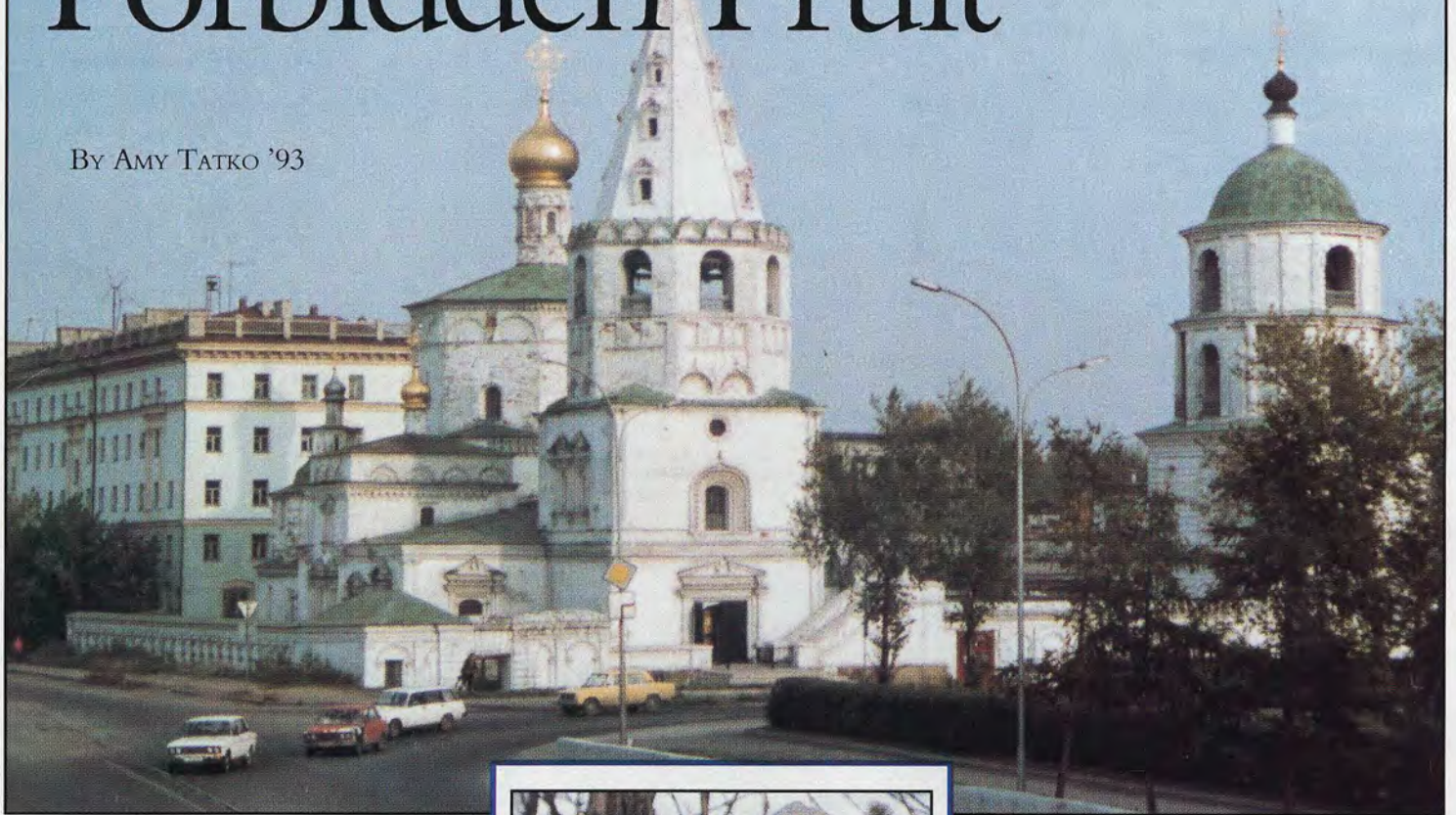
**EXCAVATION SCENES**, clockwise from top: Diving teams recover finds from ancient harbor. Artist draws detailed top plan of trench. Peg Little, IDP, uses brush to expose delicate artifacts. Ceramic fragments are pieced together in lab by IDP student Ellen Moriarity. Overview of Caesarea Maritima site shows the citadel built by crusaders in the background overlooking the Mediterranean. Downloading data (inset) into computers was a daily task.





# Democracy: Russia's Forbidden Fruit

By AMY TATKO '93



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**I love Russia. Alone for 10 long months in the Siberian city of Irkutsk, I grew to love passionately one of the most dirty, wretched, uncivilized places on our planet.**

Crushed on inhumanly crowded public transportation, struggling to maintain health and a full belly, and horrified by male domination and humiliating gender role play, I nonetheless discovered the wonders of the Russian people: truth, strength and determination. Indeed a great democracy shall one day rise from the smoldering ash of the Soviet Communist regime.

Irkutsk is the capital of Eastern Siberia and has a population of about 670,000, composed of a Russian majority, Buryats, other native Siberian people, and Mongols, Chinese and Vietnamese as well. Founded in 1661, it is a unique place historically, having developed as a direct result of the tsarist exile system.



Top photo, one of Irkutsk's oldest monastery/churches is now a museum of Siberian art, and above, the author, right, and her "sister," Olga, pause while on an ice climbing jaunt.

The Russian revolutionary movement of the 1850s through the '70s ended with masses of the Petersburg intelligentsia sent to the Irkutsk region. With them they brought art, music, literature, progressive thinking and a desire to share it all with the native people. Joining them in the early 1860s were over 20,000 Poles, further enriching the culture and intellectual talent of the area.

Irkutsk is very Russian: I enjoyed many long walks past the old Orthodox churches and monasteries, beautifully ornate with gold onion domes. I walked home every day through the original 17th-century neighborhoods of wooden houses, carvings trimming the roofs and shutters, and bright paints decorating the windows and doors. I calmed my lonely and struggling soul by the shores of the Angara River and on hiking trips in the wild Siberian mountains.

As the Russian saying goes, there are as many opinions as there are people, and in my personal experiences I certainly found that to be true. As a student in the history department at Irkutsk State University, I would often gather with friends to share opinions and defeat those opposing them. Vasiliya is a raging nationalist, waving newspapers in my face and yelling that neither communism nor democracy is suitable for Russia. Only a strong dictator in a unique new form of government can save his people from the ominous grasp of the West. Sergmi



## In their typical jobs with their typical families, each is a "hero of our time."

usually slumps in the corner in his constant state of apathy and depression, but now and then reminds us that communism shall soon be revived. It wasn't too bad under Brezhnev, he claims, and anything is better than this pathetic attempt at democracy. Slava has read every work written by Marx, Engels, and Lenin, believes they were all geniuses, but assures that such inhuman unrealities will never spring forth from the pages of political philosophy. Andrei and Natasha just laugh; their own lives are so confused and hectic, why bother to decipher the mysteries of Russia's destiny.

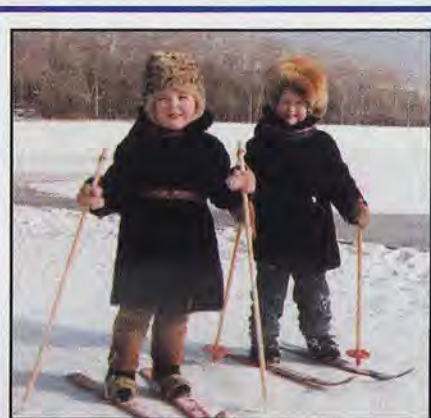
The people of my generation, those in their teens and twenties, seem the hardest hit: raised and educated on communist propaganda, which many of them believed and trusted, they are now denied a past and void of a future. With seemingly nowhere to turn, they argue it out amongst themselves and bounce ideas off one another, yet often sink to apathy in the end.

It is their parents' generation which will provide the wisdom, strength and determination to guide Russia into a new era. A common understanding of middle-aged Russians is that they must tighten their wallets, rethink their monthly budgets, and prepare for a long, hard journey into a rewarding democratic future: a future which they realistically may never live to see, but nonetheless must obtain for the security of their children and grandchildren. These true enduring spirits are the ones seizing this moment to realize their ideas and long-awaited dreams. Boris and Lena, both in their mid-forties, are journalists now organizing an all-Siberian news agency specifically to report on current ecological problems. Vladimir left his top position in the Irkutsk branch of the Academy of Sciences to create an international gene bank of endangered plant and animal species. Luba is one of the most respected English teachers in the area and plans to start her own business housing and guiding foreign guests and students. And many people less energetic and resourceful also continue to look realistically, yet hopefully to the future. In their typical jobs with their typical families, each is a "hero of our time" simply in the strength and patience demonstrated on a daily basis. They think not of themselves, but

blaze trails for generations to come.

A romanticized view? American optimism in a time of growing crime, empty shelves, rising prices, sick and dying children, absence of governmental control or ideology, and little hope still invested in the one-man show who started this whole mess? Absolutely! Romanticism and optimism are neither American nor Russian, naive nor idealistic, silly nor pointless. Romanticism and optimism are human; they are the roots from which grow progress, ideals, and new beginnings.

I photographed small communist marches in Irkutsk and stood in a June



Local Siberian children.

crowd of nationalists, communists, and monarchists in Moscow, as they screamed "Yeltsin is a murderer!" and "Moscow is in chaos! Transfer power to the Mossoviet!" I listened to families divided by support or hatred for Yeltsin and hope or apathy for tomorrow. I witnessed crime on the street and feared for my own safety. I lived almost 300 days alone in confusion, too dedicated to pack my bags for America, too defeated to undertake another day of Russian filth, complaining, bickering and depression. I indeed felt the reality of impending failure, collapse, or revolution.

I am certainly not an expert or a professional. I am an aspiring student, dedicated to my field and committed to a lifelong friendship with Russia. I quote no newspapers, I require no statistics. I know the people and listened for hours upon hours as they poured out their hearts, their dreams and their fears. The older generation is simply not capable of

making the transformation to a new mentality and system. That, however, will present no obstacle. The middle-aged people will bicker and complain, but in the end will find the endurance and belief to survive a possible second coup attempt and unprecedented economic reform. Their children will remain in the outskirts, struggling to understand their fate, yet focusing on the personal rather than political or national.

Yeltsin's time is gravely limited; he'll be out before the new year sets in. Various communist, nationalist and monarchist parties will undoubtedly join forces to attempt to seize power. Pensioners soon face another long, hard winter, this time one they will perhaps not survive. Autonomous republics within Russia's borders continue to claim their sovereignty and refuse to unite to ensure greater stability.

However, there is no equal to the most basic human desires for freedom, a safe future and a better life. My friend Tanya says: "Everything is horrible! I never imagined it would get so bad, but I also never imagined such progress and freedom. If you can look beyond the rising prices and this whole chaotic mess, it's really a lot of fun. We are wearing the clothes we always wanted to, criticizing the leaders and system we always despised, watching foreign films and experiencing other cultures, and talking and dreaming about absolutely anything we want. I'd never go back, even if the shelves were stocked six years ago." In the words of Russia's beloved Alexander Pushkin, "And once forbidden fruit is seen, no paradise can stay serene."

Since my return to the States, I remain awkward at phrases like "junior year abroad" and "the Russian exchange program." It cannot fairly be labeled as such: it was so much more. I created a wondrous new life for myself — a Russian life which is the foundation for my future and an eternal part of my life and true self. ■

*Now back at Trinity for her senior year, Russian major Amy Tatko finds herself immersed in course work and an application for a Watson Fellowship to study abroad after graduation. A return to Russia is firmly rooted in her future plans.*



## FALL WRAP-UP

### Football (6-2)

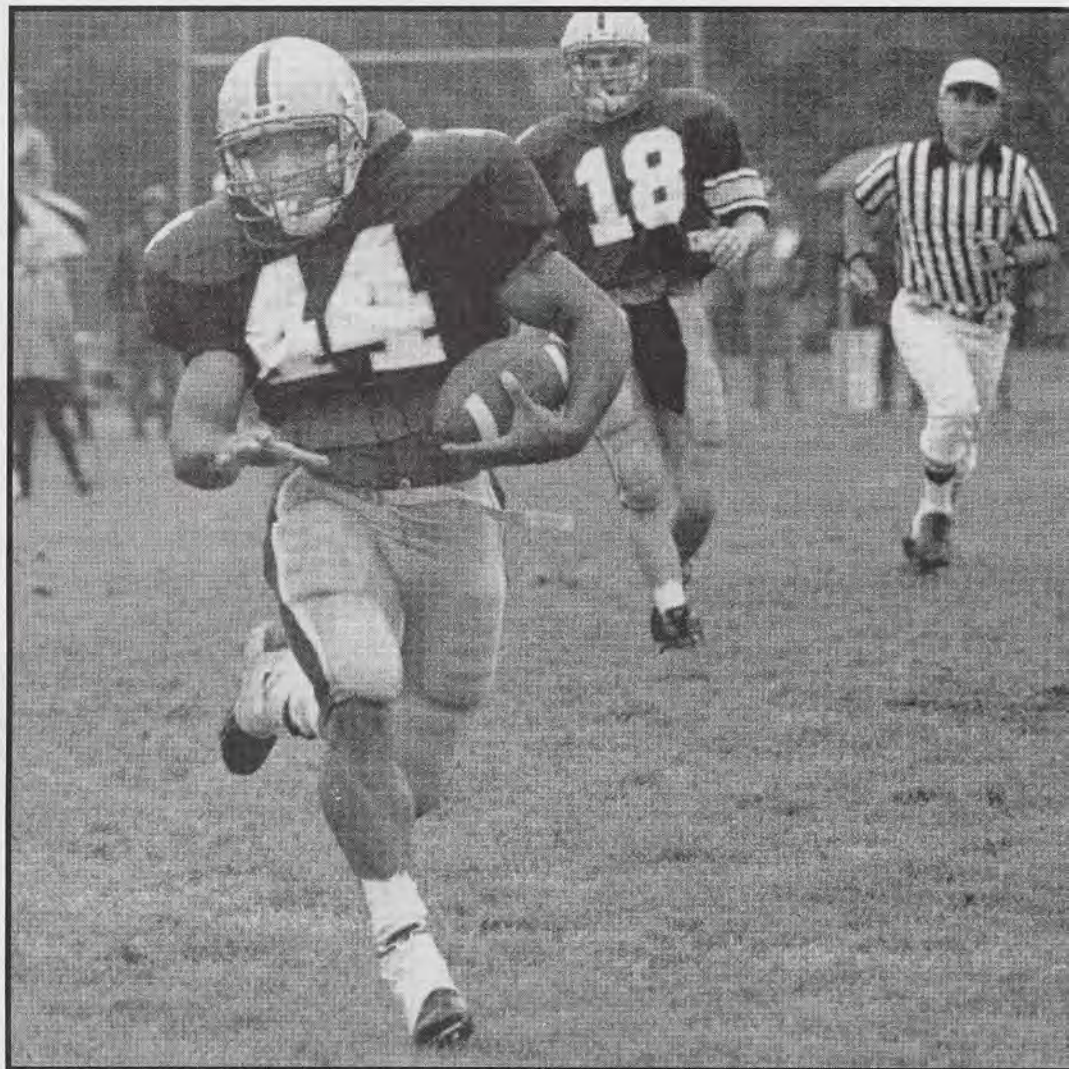
Trinity recorded the program's 13th-consecutive winning season with a 6-2 mark, which was second in the NESCAC only to Middlebury (7-1) in wins. The Bantams ended the season as the top-ranked NESCAC team (4th overall) in the New England College Poll. Here are the game-by-game highlights.

Quarterback Paul Broderick, who was the NESCAC's top rated passer, directed the Bantams to an impressive win over Bates on Parents' Weekend. The Bantams' backfield rushed for 341 yards and five touchdowns, including Dave Allard's 87-yard gallop for six points.

Trinity trailed Williams 27-7 at the half but rallied with three scores in the third quarter. After a 53-yard touchdown run by fullback Julian Craig and a 1-yard touchdown run by Broderick, Trinity tied the game when Broderick hit Shaun Kirby for a 34-yard touchdown pass. Trinity tied the score again at 33-33 when senior co-captain Mike Wallace capped a 66-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown run. Williams drove 83 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown with 19 seconds left to play to earn a 40-33 win.

At Hamilton, Trinity's defense held the Continentals' All-American tailback Eric Grey to just 67 yards on 25 carries. Defensive back Paul Rector and defensive end Saul Snowise were the team's top tacklers and combined for two of Trinity's five sacks. A scrambling Paul Broderick threw for 306 yards and rushed for another 50 yards to lead the Bantams to a 21-17 come-from-behind win.

Trinity pitched its second shutout of the year by recording seven take-aways in a 14-0 win over Tufts. Defensive back Jeff Devaney had three steals (two interceptions and one fumble recovery) inside the Bantams' 20-yard line. Trinity's offense, which registered 194



**TOP RUSHER** for the Bantams, Julian Craig '94, gallops for a big gain against Bates.

yards in total offense, scored on touchdown passes of 65 and 29 yards from Broderick to Tom McDavitt.

At Bowdoin, Trinity turned the ball over three of the four times it marched inside the Bowdoin 20-yard line and lost by a 14-3 score.

Middlebury came to Hartford with a 5-0 record, but the Panthers left Jessee Field defeated and declawed as Trinity scored a 43-0 win. Trinity limited Middlebury to two first downs and 23 yards in total offense. Linebacker Jason Masi had a team-high 13 tackles and Devaney had two interceptions, one of which he returned 58-yards for a touchdown. Broderick threw touchdown passes to McDavitt (2), Wallace and his younger brother, Greg.

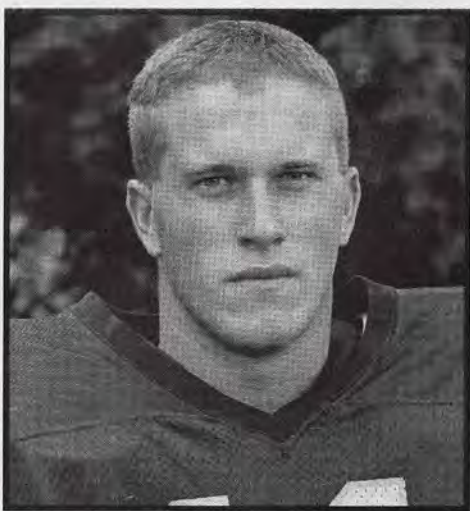
Senior John Mullaney, who led all rushers with 84 yards, scored two rushing touchdowns as Trinity scored a 44-21 win over Amherst on Homecoming Weekend. The Lord Jeffs were held to (-3) yards rushing and defensive back Brian Callahan returned an interception 52-yards for a score.

McDavitt scored 19 of Trinity's 37 points in a 37-13 win over Wesleyan. It marked the sixth consecutive victory over Wesleyan, which is the longest streak in the College's history. After trailing 7-0, Trinity came back to take the lead on a second quarter touchdown pass from Broderick to Mike Giardi. It was a lead that the Bantams never relinquished. Devaney intercepted an option toss and returned it 68 yards for a



touchdown.

Trinity players on NESCAC All-Star Team: Jeff Devanney, Saul Snowise, co-captain Adam Laput (offensive line), Greg Broderick (punter). Devanney was named NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year. Jon Golas, a defensive tackle, was named NESCAC Defensive Rookie of the Year. Trinity players on ECAC All-Star Teams: Jeff Devanney (First team), Adam Laput (Second team).



SENIOR Jeff Devanney was named to the National Div. III All-American Second Team.

## Field Hockey (16-1)

Bolstered by an offense that averaged 3.1 goals per game, Trinity captured the College's first ever ECAC Championship with a 2-0 win over Williams. Trinity's triumph not only avenged two 3-1 losses to Williams in the last two ECAC Championship games, but it also erased Trinity's only loss this season. The victory in the Championship game capped an extremely successful season for the entire team. Counting individual and team records, the 1992 squad established or tied nine College records including a new record for most wins in a season.

Headlining this year's team were the accomplishments of forward Lindsey Davison. Davison established new records for most goals in a game (5), most goals in a season (28), most goals in

a career (59), and most points in a season (31). Davison was by no means a one-woman show. Grace Cragin, co-captain Lexi Rice, Ashley Farrar, and co-captain Braxton Jones all had ten or more points on the year. Defensively, the play of Mali Barkman, Kate Carty, and Marcia Gray limited the amount of shots on Trinity's goal, helping netminders Ashley Graves and Alisha Wayman to record eight shutouts.

Davison was named a National Division III First Team All-American. Davison was also named to the Northeast Region First All-American Team along with Braxton Jones. Lexi Rice, who finished as Trinity's all-time assist leader with 32, was named to the Northeast Region Second All-American Team. Davison was named the team's MVP.

## Men's Soccer (5-9)

The Bantams opened the year with a dramatic overtime win versus Coast Guard. In New London, Sean McElligott stole the ball from a Cadet defender and scored the game-winner at the 4:02 mark of the first overtime session. Greg Cartin scored four goals and an assist in a 10-2 win over Nichols. Pat Bruno provided the late game heroics in a 4-3 win over MIT when he scored with five minutes remaining, but after scoring 17 goals in their first three wins, Trinity's offense was held scoreless in losses to Connecticut College and Williams. Trinity lost five more games before exploding for a 9-1 win over Western New England College. Trinity dropped its next two games to Middlebury and Wesleyan before meeting Amherst on Homecom



HIGH SCORING Lindsey Davison '94 set new single season and career goal-scoring records in field hockey en route to being named a National First Team All-American.





ing Weekend. Against the Lord Jeffs, Stan Stolarz scored to tie the game at 1-1 and send it into overtime. In the extra session, Tim Yates and co-captain Mark Gruba scored for Trinity.

"Even though the win-loss results might not show it," Coach Ed Mighten said, "we are getting better each game. We've lost close games to teams like Connecticut College and Eastern Connecticut with dominant senior players. We have talent. We just lack experience."

Five players finished the year with ten or more points: Cartin (23), Tim Yates (21), McElligot (11), tri-captain Mark Gruba (10), and Peter Marchese (10). Tim Yates was named the team's MVP.

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## Women's Soccer (6-6-2)

Trinity finished the year at 6-6-2, but the Bantams deserved a better fate. The team lost five games by one goal. Trinity remained a playoff contender for much of the season, but a 2-1 loss at Wheaton dropped Trinity's record to 3-4-1 and cast serious doubts on the team's playoff aspirations. Trinity sandwiched two wins around a tie to improve to 5-4-2, but two road losses to Bowdoin and Wesleyan ended any chances of a playoff bid. The Bantams concluded the season with a 1-0 win over Middlebury.

Trinity's defense, led by sweeper-back Lea Macaro and goaltender Susan Lally, was outstanding. The Bantams surrendered just 13 goals in 14 games. Macaro, a tri-captain, not only coordinated the defense, but the four-year starter was also one of the team's top scorers. Lally helped Trinity post a 3-1-1 record by shutting out Trinity opponents in her first 283 minutes of varsity action including a 23-save performance in a 0-0 tie with Amherst. Her streak was ended in a 1-0 loss to Bates. Lally finished the year tied with Kim Carey (1986) for the record for most saves in a season with 160. Trinity's offense, which sported tri-captain Julie Edlund and Julie



**SARAH MENOYO '95 traps the ball in Trinity's 1-0 win over Connecticut College.**

Roy, only scored more than one goal on four different occasions.

Macaro was named to the All-New England First Team at the conclusion of the season as well as being named the team's MVP.

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## Women's Tennis (6-4)

Trinity's women's tennis team completed another successful season by placing fifth in the New England Tournament. Kerrie Okraska and Kristen Scholhamer captured the New England Championship in the number-three doubles competition by upsetting the top-seeded team from Williams by a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 score. Okraska also advanced to the finals in the number-six singles position, losing to a player from Tufts by a 2-6, 6-0, 6-0 margin. Trinity's top three singles players, Bo Hewitt, Anita Shin, and Anne Chick, all lost to the eventual champions of their respective

singles titles. Hewitt, the team's only senior, and Shin, a junior, lost in the quarterfinals while Chick, a freshman, advanced as far as the semifinals. Bo Hewitt (6-3), Anne Chick (8-2), Kristen Scholhamer (7-3), and Kerrie Okraska (7-3) all owned winning individual records on the year.

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## Cross Country

The women's team was paced by senior Carrie Pike, Debbie Gammons, and Alexis Colby. Colby placed third overall as Trinity captured first place at the Vassar Invitational with a time of 18:55. Gammons crossed the line on Colby's heels in fourth place. At the Amherst Invitational, the team failed to capitalize on fine performances by Pike, who was second overall, and Gammons, who was fifth because they did not have enough runners competing to register a team score. The women finished ninth at the NESCAC Invitational. Steve Harding was the top talent on the men's team. Harding's sixth place finish in the Vassar Invitational earned Trinity third place and was the best finish of the season for any male runner. Gilbert Havens and Jon Ives were other top finishers for Trinity this season. The men finished 11th at the NESCAC Invitational. Colby was the women's MVP and Harding was selected by the men.

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## Volleyball (10-17)

The volleyball squad moved from the dingy confines of Unit D to Ray Oosting Gymnasium, renewing interest in the sport. The team's captain, Mary Birkel, was the emotional leader of the squad. Other key players were Leslie Remington, Yvonne Vander Groen, Stephanie Kupa and Stephanie Mandell. The Bantams top tournament finish was at Rhode Island College where Trinity played Connecticut College for the title, losing a 0-2 decision. Mary Birkel was voted the team's MVP.



## WINTER OUTLOOKS

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

**Head coach:** Stan Ogradnik (12th season)

**Tri-captains:** Mark O'Day, Doug Rausch, Pieter van der Heide

**1991-2 record:** 13-8

**Returning letterwinners:** 8

**OUTLOOK:** If the Bantams can stay healthy, they will be one of the top teams in the ECAC this winter. Junior David Jones (6'6"), a NESCAC Second Team All-Star at forward, averaged 14.8 ppg and 7.9 rpg to lead the team in both categories. Center Pieter Van der Heide, a 6'8" senior, and forwards Mark O'Day, a 6'6" senior, Doug Rausch, a 6'8" senior, and Greg Haffner, a 6'6" junior, provide plenty of size up front. Look for 6'6" sophomore forward Dane Aiken to be an exciting player both offensively and defensively after a fine freshman year. Junior Jeff Almeida (5'8") runs the offense from the point guard position. Despite being slowed by nagging injuries, Almeida averaged 9.9 ppg and 3.5 apg. The team's top recruit is guard Troy McKelvin (6'3"), a two-time All-State selection from New London, Conn. With seven upperclassmen in the lineup, the Bantams have an ideal balance of experience and talent.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

**Head coach:** Maureen Pine (6th season)

**Co-captains:** Jodi Falcigno, Lisa O'Connell

**1991-2 record:** 14-9

**Returning letterwinners:** 9

**OUTLOOK:** With quality players returning, Coach Pine can't be anything but optimistic about the upcoming season. "All our returning players were instrumental in our success last season," says Pine, "and they all know what it takes to win." At the guard positions, seniors Lisa O'Connell (5'7") and Kathy Moynagh (5'5") will direct the Bantams attack for the third straight season. O'Connell averaged 10.5 ppg and 3.0 apg and Moynagh averaged 7.9 ppg and 2.9 apg. Jennifer



**KEY PLAYER** in Trinity's hoop title hopes this season is David Jones '94.

Hadfield, a 5'11" junior forward, will be the key player on offense because of her ability to score from the perimeter as well as in close. She is the team's top returning scorer (11.4 ppg) and rebounder (7.2). Forwards Jackie Kupa, a 5'11" senior, Kate Armstrong, a 6' junior, and Patty Sarmuk, a 5'10" sophomore, will make up the Bantams' frontcourt. Senior Jodi Falcigno (5'3"), and sophomore B.J. Toolan (5'7"), who converted 27 three-pointers, will come off the bench to spell Trinity's senior backcourt duo.

### ICE HOCKEY

**Head Coach:** John Dunham (19th season)

**Captain:** Jay Monahan

**1991-92 record:** 10-10-4

**Returning letterwinners:** 17

**OUTLOOK:** Trinity begins its second season in the ECAC East Division with a team that will be dominated by underclassmen. At the forward spots, the team is counting on senior John

Sniecinski (19 pts), junior Todd Mills (18 pts), and sophomores Todd Carroll (22 pts) and Pat Bruno (15 pts) to spark the offense. Seniors Jay Monahan and Geoff Kelley, who missed the majority of last season with a shoulder separation, are solid two-way players. A bevy of sophomores and freshmen will be vying for spots on the top four lines. Defensively, the team gets even younger. With no senior defensemen on the roster, juniors Harry Einbender and James Stuart are considered the greybeards of this young corps. Sophomores Dan Good and Jordan Davis will step into the starting lineup, and the rest of Trinity's blueliners will be freshmen. Between the pipes, look for a close competition among Bunk McMahon, a sophomore, transfer Mike Esposito from Brown University, and freshman James Franciosi. "We are going to put a freshman- and sophomore-dominated team on the ice," says Dunham. "As these young players mature, I look for us to make significant progress this season."

### WOMEN'S SQUASH

**Head coach:** Wendy Bartlett (9th season)

**Co-captains:** Susie Dyson, Sarah Hammond

**1991-2 record:** 10-3, 4th at Howe Cup

**Returning letterwinners:** 9

**OUTLOOK:** Trinity is stocked with talent and the competition for spots on the starting ladder may be as tough as the match play during the regular season. The top portion of the ladder features two Second Team All Americans in Sarah Hammond and Braxton Jones, and sophomore Kate Whitmore, who was a modest 8-3 at the number-two position. Seniors Susie Dyson, Amy Chick, Elizabeth DelDuca, and Minna Kim provide talent and leadership throughout the Bantams' lineup.

### MEN'S SQUASH

**Head coach:** John Anz (3rd season)

**Co-Captains:** Chris Hart, Justin McCarthy





**1991-2 record:** 12-4, 7th at Div. I Championship

**Returning letterwinners:** 11

**OUTLOOK:** With 11 letterwinners, including five seniors, Trinity will boast one of its most experienced teams in recent history. The top half of the Bantams' ladder will consist of number-one player, Justin McCarthy, fellow senior Cameron Hopkins, and sophomores Ryan O'Connell and Harrison Mullin. Chris Felley, a junior who won a team-high 13 matches last season, will be counted on to continue his success in the middle of the ladder. Seniors Chris O'Brien, Chris Hart, and Blair Keller are hard working players who hope to propel the Bantams towards a top-five finish at the championships this season.

#### **MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

**Head coach:** Chet McPhee (15th season)

**Diving coach:** John Helm

**Men's tri-captains:** Rob Lenois, Dave Lynch, Jon Nusbaum

**Women's co-captains:** Chris Hewitt, Renee Mailloux

**1991-92 record:** men - 4-5 women - 6-3

**Returning letterwinners:** men - 11 women - 12

**OUTLOOK:** The men's squad was hit hard by graduation, but the return of Luke McCarthy from a year's hiatus should bolster the team's chances for a successful season. The trio of Lenois, Lynch and Nusbaum are top scorers in the breaststroke, backstroke, and butterfly events, respectively. John Donahue, a junior who holds one College record, and sophomores Jared Von Arx and Wayne Ogorzalek should win their share of races this winter. Since Trinity has not competed in diving recently, due to the limitations of the old pool, the Bantam divers are inexperienced. Also, because of study abroad commitments, two top swimmers will miss portions of the season. Stephanie Cope, who will be abroad this fall, is a superb distance freestyler and an individual medley record holder. Aquilar, who

will miss the spring competition, swam brilliantly in several different events for the Bantams in her first two seasons. Other top swimmers include seniors Hewitt and Mailloux and juniors Natascha Kontny and Amanda Johnson.

#### **WRESTLING**

**Head coach:** Sebastian Amato (7th season)

**Captain:** Matt Pedersen

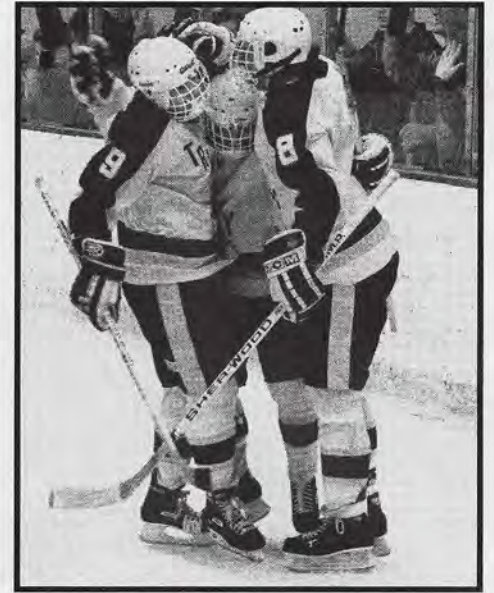
**1991-2 record:** 5-9-1

**Returning letterwinners:** 9

**OUTLOOK:** Eight starters return to the lineup, giving Trinity the talent and experience it will need to be competitive. Leading the Bantams onto the mat will be sophomore Tucker MacLean at 177 pounds. MacLean, who won the New England title and made a trip to the National Championships a year ago, is poised to defend his crown. Captain Matt Pedersen, who earned the Fastest Pin Award (16 seconds) at the New England Championships, is also a threat to claim a New England title at 190 pounds. Coach Amato also has great expectations for sophomore Brian Roberts (118), sophomore Jon Falk (126), senior Jeremy Burden (134), sophomore Jakob Shaw (150), sophomore Bobby Bligh (158), and senior heavyweight Adam Dunn. "We continue to gain more depth and talent each season," explains Amato. "The team has grown from six members in 1986 to 24 strong today."

### **Joint Hockey Rink Venture Established**

In an effort to improve Trinity's skating facility at the Kingswood-Oxford School, the College has signed an agreement on a joint venture to renovate the rink. The 10-year contract calls for installation of a new refrigeration system in the rink floor, permanent bleachers, improvements to the locker rooms, and designated times for recreational skating for the Trinity community.



Jay Monahan, Jeff MacDonald, and Pat Bruno celebrate a goal at home.

The need to upgrade the facility was urgent. There have been recurrent problems over the years, but last season proved to be the high-water mark. Head Coach John Dunham's team was forced to practice and play the fall semester portion of the schedule at Wesleyan because of deterioration of the pipes in the rink floor. This meant Trinity opened its first season in the ECAC East on the road at Wesleyan for a home game with Hamilton.

"These improvements not only provide our program with a first-class facility," explains Dunham, "but they also will benefit all users of the facility in the future. Trinity is proud to be a part of this effort with the Kingswood-Oxford School."

Along with the new stands, rink visitors will notice more of a Trinity presence than they have in the past. College banners are to be hung, and a Bantam will be displayed on the ice surface. Trinity's non-varsity community will also be using the facility.

"The nice benefit of the agreement is the recreational skating," says Athletic Director Rick Hazelton. "The Trinity community will have the opportunity to skate for pleasure, which is something we haven't been able to do in the past."



**A SHORT HISTORY OF PENS SINCE THE FRENCH REVOLUTION**

Thomas Lisk '70

Apalachee Press (Tallahassee, Fla.), 1991, 24 pages, \$10 plus \$1.50 handling

Apalachee Press describes this collection as “elegant, witty poems that slice into the subjects of love, longing, and sexual maneuvering.” In a review of the book, William Starr, cultural affairs editor for the South Carolina *State* newspaper, noted that Lisk “writes with a wry sense of humor and an ear for striking phrases. To hint at his talent, consider one long poem, ‘Dopey to Snow White.’ It’s not a loopy love letter as you might think, rather an excuse for the poet to write expressively with some profound human feelings about love.”

Author Lisk offers this sample from the title poem:

*A crimped convoluted line makes now a star,  
A crimson beach, cancer, guts, anger,  
Immeasurable measuring,  
Actual speeches,  
Facts, lies, lies which are facts,  
Nothing,  
Memory and forgetfulness,  
Meaning and annihilation of meaning,  
If anything, anything including —  
Wondrous and suspect — all.*

Dr. Lisk is associate dean of academic affairs at the University of South Carolina.

**HOW TO TEACH WITH THE LECTIONARY**

Philip McBrien '64

Twenty-Third Publications (Mystic, Conn.), 1992, *Conversations*, paper, 176 pages, \$9.95; *Guide*, paper, 80 pages, \$12.95

In this new book, McBrien invites parish catechists to look at themselves anew, as storytellers, retelling in new ways the great Biblical narratives of the Sunday readings to new generations of listeners. This series of “Conversations” for teachers of religion results from six years of hands-on experience by the author, directing total catechetical programs focused on the lectionary, at St. Thomas Aquinas parish in Indianapolis. While there, he earned his doctorate in ministry from Christian Theological Seminary. Previously, he received a Master of Divinity degree from the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif.

In this book he invites catechists to gain experience as participants in the process of the book to learn “how to shape better stories, and to tell them more effectively.” Each of the seven chapters in the book enacts a meeting at which catechists study readings from the lectionary and then create lesson plans shaped from them. Exercises, questions for reflection, and activities further invite the reader into the conversation. A guide for religious education and ministry professionals accompanies *How to Teach with the Lectionary*.

The Rev. James B. Dunning, president of the North American Forum on the Catechumenate, writes in a foreword to the book: “*How to Teach with the Lectionary* empowers a true echoing and conversation between the word of the Scriptures and the word of our lives in ways that do not impose one interpretation on the readings.

The conversational format of McBrien’s cast of characters encourages the listening and respect for each other that we should bring to our conversations.”

Boston College Professor of Theology and Religious Education Mary C. Boys, S.N.J.M., describes the book as “an exceptional work: creative, substantial and practical... McBrien demonstrates what can happen when religious educators lead a study of Scripture in the context of the life of the Church.”

McBrien is an educational consultant and writer living in Salem, Ore.

**SERAFIN ESTEBANEZ CALDERON: BAJO LA CORTEZA DE SU OBRA (SERAFIN ESTEBANEZ CALDERON: UNDER THE SURFACE OF HIS WORK)**

Ronald J. Quirk '64

Peter Lang, American University Studies, Series II, Romance Languages and Literatures, Vol. 187, 1992, 223 pages, \$38.95

Serafin Calderon is the only one of three great 19th-century Spanish *costumbristas* (local color writers) not to be studied. Quirk remedies this with an examination of the writings and activities of this Andalusian patriot. He traces the progressive development and changes introduced by Estebanez in his most famous collection, the *Escenas Andaluzas*, and he deciphers the allegorical meaning of the historical novel, *Cristianos y Moriscos*.

Under the perplexing surface of Estebanez’s works lies the intention of portraying pre-industrial, illiterate Andalusian society with its emphasis on orality and disregard for economic roles. Quirk examines this intention and contrasts it with the more cosmopolitan *costumbrismo* of Larra and Mesonero Romanos. He also defines the role of Estebanez in the literary and cultural history of the 19th century. Two appendices present several previously uncollected works of Estebanez and catalogue the textual changes in the *Escenas Andaluzas*.

Quirk is professor of modern languages and chair of the department at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

**MARTIN, PREACHER, AND ME**

Bill Goralski '52

Bill Goralski (Avon, Conn.), 1992, 76 pages, \$9.40 in Conn., \$9 outside of Conn.

Goralski’s first novel is set in Avon, Conn., during the summer of 1945. He bases the book on visits by Martin Luther King, Jr. to Simsbury, Conn., during the summers of 1944 and 1947, when King and several hundred black college students from the South lived there and worked in the tobacco fields at a local farm.

In this novel, the fictitious characters Martin Kingston and his cousin, Luther “Preacher” Rowe, along with 100 black college students from Atlanta, come to live and work at a tobacco farm on Nod Road in Avon. Billy Gore, a local high school student, attempts to integrate the Avon town baseball team during the same summer of 1945 that Jackie Robinson is breaking racial barriers while playing professional baseball for the Montreal Royals, a farm team of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Goralski is a retired social studies teacher from Simsbury High School in Simsbury, Conn.



## The Holland Scholars

The top-ranking students in the senior, junior and sophomore classes have been awarded Holland Scholarships by the College. The scholarships, which were established in 1891, are funded from a bequest by Mrs. Francis J. Holland, the daughter of Bishop Thomas Brownwell, the founder of Trinity.

Senior recipient *Erika M. Heise* of East Norwalk, Conn. is a 1989 graduate of Norwalk High School. An American studies major at Trinity, she earned Faculty Honors during her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. She has been a tutor with Trinity's Community Outreach program, and the editor of the opinion section of the *Tripod*, the student newspaper.

*Mark Zager '94* of West Hartford, Conn. has earned the title of Holland Scholar for his class. Zager, a graduate of secondary school in Kiev, Russia, has lived in the United States for three years. A student in the Individualized Degree Program for adult learners at Trinity, he has received the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for outstanding achievement in general chemistry and the American Chemical Society Award.

The top ranking sophomore, *Deborah J. Nicolls* of Wellesley, Mass., is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., and earned Faculty Honors during both semesters of her freshman year.

## Class Officers for 1992-93

Elections for the class officers for the 1992-93 year have resulted in the following selections: Class of '93 — *Ashley Graves* of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. - president; *Mamie Anderson* of Washington, D.C. - vice president; *Jonathan Heuser* of San Francisco, Calif. - secretary.

Junior class officers are: *Angela Latina* of Hartford, Conn. - president; *Ajaypreet Kamra* of Germantown, Tenn. - vice president; *Leah Kahl* of Denville, N.J. - secretary.

Elected by the Class of '95 are: *Joshua Lahey* of New Fairfield, Conn. - president; *Katherine Carty* of Hingham, Mass. - vice president; *Matthew Moore* of Orefield, Pa. - secretary.

Freshman class officers are: *Mathew Glazier* of New York City - president;

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*Douglas Smith* of New Canaan, Conn. - vice president; and *Elizabeth McFarlan* of Belmont, Mass. - secretary.

## Club Presidents

The following students were selected to be leaders of these student organizations:

*Craig Woerz '93* of New Canaan, Conn., After Dark, an all male singing group;

*Eric Synn '94* of Ellicott City, Md., ASIA, Asian Students International Association;

*Steve Curley '93* of Wethersfield, Conn., The Atheneum Society, an organization which seeks to enhance the communication skills of its members;

*Jon Lane '93* of Southampton, Mass.,

TCAC, Trinity College Activities Council;

*Rich Reed '94* of Santa Fe, Calif., AIESEC, The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management;

*Victoria Ludwin '95* of Fort Wayne, Ind., Amnesty International;

*Julie Mason '93* of Hinsdale, Ill., The Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization;

*Jen Nisivoccia '95* of Bayonne, N.J., Cheerleading;

*Glen Wiggan '94* of West Hartford, Conn., The Chess Club;

*Dave Tsang '93* of Kensington, Md., The Christian Fellowship;

*Jared Haller '93* of Hartford, Conn., CONNPIRG, Connecticut Public Interest Research Group;

*Adam Kreisel '94* of New York, N.Y., The College Democrats;

*Michael Conard '94* of West Hartford, Conn., The College Republicans;

*Cristin Kearns '93* of Sudbury, Mass., Community Outreach;

*Nicole Sistare '93* of Auburn, Mass., The Dance Club;



SGA OFFICERS were photographed with Beth Corbin, student activities coordinator (front, right) at a reception sponsored by the Student Government Association for the presidents of campus organizations. Front row, left, is Julia Rising '95, secretary; back row, left to right, are: Kirsten Kowalski '93, vice president for finance; Quanti Davis '93, president; and Emelie East '94, vice president.



**THESE  
CONNECTICUT  
SCHOLARS**

for 1992-93 gathered for a photo at the fall reception where they met their corporate sponsors. From left to right are: front row, Glenmore Wiggan '94 and Shonda Gibson '93; second row, Felicia Goulet '94, Martha Zieba '93, Sarah Godcher '95 and Amy Empoliti '96; third row, Kristin Vanty '93, Samantha Rabetz '93, Cassandra Burney '95, and Anna Gordon '95; and fourth row, Donna Marie Campbell '93, Sherry Linton '94, David Jones '94 and Carlos Espinosa '96. In all, nine Connecticut corporations contributed scholarships to 18 students through the Connecticut Scholars Program.



*Eugene Northacker '93* of Fort Lee, N.J., The Equestrian Club;  
*Robert Baldwin '95* of Rapid City, S.D., The Fantasy Guild, a club for people who share an interest in fantasy and science fiction;  
*Felicia Bradley '94* of Chicago, Ill., The Fencing Club;  
*Sofia Stransky '94* of Port au Prince, Haiti, The French Club;  
*Shonda Gibson '93* of Hartford, Conn., The Gospel Choir;  
*Miyuki Watts '93* of San Francisco, Calif., The Gun and Rifle Club;  
*Julie Freedson '95* of Swampscott, Mass., Hillel, a social and religious group for Jewish students on campus;  
*Sonia Rai '93* of North Haven, Conn., The Indian Cultural Society;

*Berin Sultan '94* of Norwood, Mass., The International Club;  
*Megan Meany '93* of West Hartford, Conn., The Ivy, the college yearbook;  
*Richard Rice '93* of Berlin, Conn., The Jazz Band;  
*Marlon Quintanilla '94* of New York City, La Voz Latina, an organization whose purpose is to increase the awareness of Latin American culture, politics and social issues in the Trinity community;  
*Jodi Falcigno '93* of North Haven, Conn., The Neighborhood Posse, which pairs students with school-aged children from the neighborhood community;  
*Karen Milner '95* of North Stonington, Conn., The Newman Club, a student organization seeking to foster a sense of community among Roman Catholic students;

*Richard Reed '94* of Santa Fe, Calif., The Observer, a conservative student newspaper which is published monthly;  
*Christopher Beech '93* of New York City, The Off Road Cycling Club;  
*Sarah Stuckey '95* of Portland, Maine, The Outing Club;  
*Latricia Gill '93* of Hartford, Conn., The Pan African Alliance;  
*Elizabeth Gurevich '93* of Cambridge, Mass., The Pipes, a small co-ed singing group;  
*Eli Lake '94* of Philadelphia, Pa., PSA, The Progressive Students Alliance;  
*Erika Heise '93* of East Norwalk, Conn., "Mosaic," a student magazine;  
*Ashley Graves '93* of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., The Multicultural Society;  
*Pamela Richmond '93* of Bloomfield, Conn., The National Society of Black Engineers;  
*Juliette LaMontagne '93* of East Sandwich, Mass., The Women's Rugby Club;  
*Corey Corrick '93* of Wenatchee, Wash., SACM, the Student Organization of Computing Machines;  
*Quanti Davis '93* of Baltimore, Md., SGA, The Student Government Association;  
*Erik Johnson '94* of New Haven, Conn., SOAR, Students Organized Against Racism;  
*David Lack '95* of Swampscott, Mass., The Ski Team;  
*Shonda Gibson '93* of Hartford, Conn., The Society of Women Engineers;  
*Andrew Wang '94* of Chatham, N.J., Tae Kwan Do;  
*Donna-Marie Campbell '93* of Bloomfield, Conn., Trinity Women's Organization;  
*Daniel Scanlan '93* of Bristol, R.I., and *Jonathan Heuser '93* of San Francisco, Calif., The Tripod, the student newspaper;  
*Denise Burgher '94* of Palm Beach, Fla., TCBWO, Trinity Coalition of Black Women Organization;  
*Dyllan McGee '93* of New York City, The Trinitones, an all female vocal group;  
*Christopher Foley '94* of Concord, Mass., Volleyball; and  
*Patrick West '94* of Westport, Conn., WRTC, the College radio station.



# Area Club Activities

Area clubs around the country have been busy these past months planning some fabulous events. **The Trinity Club of Boston** kicked off the season with two trips to see sold-out performances of *Phantom of the Opera* at the Wang Center on September 23 and October 24. *Isabelle Parsons Loring '87* organized these delightful theater outings. Club members were pleased to have the opportunity to see such a fantastic show. The Trinity Club of Boston also deserves congratulations for winning the 1992 Capen award for their successful year of programming and leadership.

**The Trinity Club of Washington** sponsored a happy hour for recent graduates on October 14 at the Front Page. The event attracted over 30 alumni/ae from the classes of '80-'92. Washington was especially pleased to welcome the many newcomers from the Class of '92 who have chosen to settle in the D.C. area. Thanks go to *Pam Hickory '90*, *Peter Barlow '89*, and *Cynthia Woosnam '90* for yet another successful event.

**The Trinity Club of Hartford** sponsored its annual luncheon with coaches *Don Miller* and *Robin Sheppard* at the Smith House on October 15. The coaches discussed the football and field hockey teams, answered questions, and highlighted key players. Sheppard discussed issues facing Trinity athletics such as the need for equality between men's and women's teams and the new scheduling of home and away games. Coach Miller also discussed the competitiveness of recruiting athletes in today's college market. Thanks go to *Ernie Mattei '70* and his office for helping to coordinate the event. On October 22 the club sponsored an event for recent graduates at the Hartford Brewery in downtown Hartford. Fifty alumni/ae from '83-'92 enjoyed the fine ales, tours of the brewing facility, and

entertainment by a local favorite—*The Nields* (including band member *Katryna Nields '91*). The event was coordinated by *Deborah Dworkin '91* with assistance from a committee of recent graduates who made phone calls, contributed ideas, and assisted at the event. A special thanks to *Donna Haghighat '89* and *Susan Erickson '91* who spent more than their share of time covering the door and recruiting new club members.

**The Trinity Club of New York** held another of their infamous parties for recent graduates on October 23. This "Event of the Century" party was held at the Crane Club, and was for the classes of 1982-1992. Over 200 recent graduates and guests attended. This success of the century was orchestrated by *Maia Sharpley '89*, *Robin Halpern '91*, *John Dalsheim '87*, *Chris Allen '88*, and *Katie Tozer '90*. Once again we thank *Lisa Hughes '87* for those incredible invitations! New York can look forward to a winter party for recent graduates some time in December or January.

**The Trinity Club of Chicago** held their second annual wine tasting party at Johanna's Wine Bar on

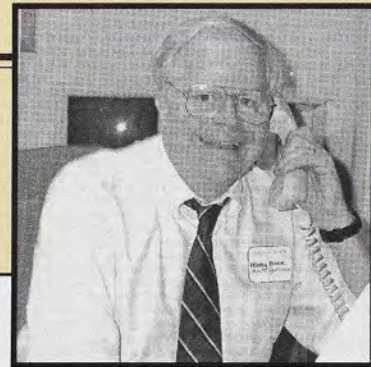
October 29. Club President *Ken Jurish '87* organized the festive and informative party which featured fine wines of the Mediterranean, Spain, Southern France, and Italy. We hear that the event was an intoxicating success, and that all of the tasters had an enjoyable evening.

**The Trinity Club of Philadelphia** participated in a URECA happy hour for recent graduates on November 5. All alumni/ae classes of '83-'92 are invited to happy hours with Trinity and the over 30 other participating colleges on the first Thursday of every month. These are held at the Dock Street Bar and Restaurant on 18th Street between Arch and the Parkway. The next dates are December 3 and January 7. For up-to-the-minute information, call the URECA hotline at (215) 934-3982. A big thanks to *Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88* for taking over as Trinity's representative to the URECA board.

All the clubs are hard at work planning for winter and spring events in your area. Please contact your local club president for information or to lend a hand.  
—*Deborah Dworkin '91*

Atlanta	Seth Price '79	(404) 843-0538
Baltimore	Ward Classen '82	(301) 337-2273
Boston	Parsons Witbeck '82	(617) 354-1186
Chicago	Ken Jurish '87	(312) 939-1581
Fairfield	Fred Tobin '57	(203) 655-8482
Hartford	Mary Ann Hardy '84	(203) 693-1340
Los Angeles	Richard Stanson '56	(818) 952-1328
New Haven	Creighton Hooker '65	(203) 481-2210
New London	Fran Pugliese '51	(203) 443-3036
New York	Scott Cassie '82	(212) 534-4598
Philadelphia	Alec Monaghan '78	(215) 567-0007
Pittsburgh	Arthur W. Gregg '61	(412) 782-2426
Providence	Christine Rhodes '86	(401) 831-4971
San Diego	Thomas Buchenau '72	(619) 441-1100
San Francisco	Tom Robinson '72	(415) 691-1614
Seattle	Michelle McEtrick '89	(206) 325-7818
Washington, D.C.	Anne Fickling '79	(202) 797-0023





Recent callers included, from left: David Betts '88, Rebecca Burt '92, and Henry Barr P'95, co-chair with his wife, Bernadine, of the 1992-93 Parents' Fund.

## AREA CLUBS DO BATTLE IN FALL PHONATHONS

In a battle for the bragging rights of best phonathon site, Jeff Seibert '79, National Alumni Phonathon Chair, announced the results of the annual Area Club Phonathon Challenge. The clubs went head-to-head not only in dollars raised, but also in recruiting volunteers. When the dust settled and the phones were in their cradles, it was Trinity and its students who came out the big winners!

One hundred forty-eight alumni and 36 parents attended the 11 regional phonathons in October and November and raised a spectacular \$142,227. One thousand one hundred seven loyal alumni pledged \$113,852 and 316 dedicated parents came through with \$28,375 in pledges to Trinity through the Alumni and Parents' Funds.

In a battle that saw alumni pitted against alumni, the Area Club members fought for the coveted title of Best Fall Phonathon Site. This year's overall winner was Hartford. Hartford, led by the recruiting of Kathy Kimball '92, raised a whopping \$25,395 in pledges from 197 alumni. A smashing 16 alumni came out to do battle. In addition, 4 area parents raised an additional \$1,660 from 23 of their fellow parents! Kudos to club president Mary Ann Hardy '84 and all of the alumni and parent warriors who manned the phones.

The individual challenges were settled as follows (**winners in bold**):

Challenge 1: Hartford I v. New York v. **HARTFORD II**

**Most callers:** New York - 25  
**Most dollars raised:** Hartford II - \$25,395  
**Highest number of pledges:** Hartford II - 197

Challenge 2: San Diego v. Los Angeles v. **SAN FRANCISCO**

**Most callers:** San Francisco - 17  
**Most dollars raised:** Los Angeles - \$5,255  
**Highest number of pledges:** San Francisco - 83

Challenge 3: **WASHINGTON, D.C.** v. Baltimore

**Most callers:** Washington - 16  
**Most dollars raised:** Washington - \$8,755  
**Highest number of pledges:** Washington - 114

Challenge 4: **BOSTON** v. Philadelphia

**Most callers:** Boston - 19  
**Most dollars raised:** Boston - \$15,925  
**Highest number of pledges:** Philadelphia - 147

Chicago-area alumni and parents, while not participating in a club challenge, enthusiastically raised funds for the College. Under the guidance of club president Ken Jurish '87 and with the help of recruiters Peter Bartol '62, John Ellwood '65, Tricia Canavan '91 and Elizabeth McDonald '92, Chicago raised an impressive \$6,475 in pledges from 76 alumni!

*Recruiters make the difference!* Hats off to Robin Halpern '91 in New York City, Trinity's Top Fall Phonathon Recruiter! Robin enlisted 10 alumni callers! Seibert also commends the work of the following phonathon recruiters:

Janice Anderson '84	Randy Hannon '90	Art Muldoon '88
Peter Bartol '62	Lizzie Hardman '88	Jim Murphy '90
Tim Birnschein '90	Pam Ingersoll '87	Cindy Nahabedian '92
Dave Blattner '87	Ken Jurish '87	Patricia Neumann '87
Trisha Canavan '91	Paul Kennedy '90	John Niland '92
Mark Casparino '87	Kathy Kimball '92	Jeff Seibert '79
John Dalsheim '87	Marian Kuhn '77	Susannah Smetana '91
Jean Elliott '90	John Lee '88	Terrell Smith '90
John Ellwood '65	John Maggioni '87	Pam von Seldeneck '85
Michael Gilman '76	Liz McDonald '92	Rebecca Ward '88

"We have one group of less visible phonathon volunteers — our hosts," says Constance French, Director of Annual Giving. "In most of our cities alumni provide us with office space from which to hold the phonathons, saving the College a tremendous amount of money." This year's phonathon hosts were:

Baltimore - Jeff Seibert '79	Los Angeles - Tom Safran '67
Boston - Malcolm MacColl '73	Philadelphia - Charlie Kurz '67
Chicago - Bob Kehoe '69	San Diego - Jim Oliver '67
D.C. - Dave Beers '57	San Francisco - Jim Finkelstein '74

"Volunteers call from the Smith Alumni/Faculty House for the Hartford Phonathons, but we are looking for hosts in New York City and Wellesley for our March Phonathons," French related. If you are interested in learning more about hosting a regional phonathon, please call Constance French at (203)297-2367.



# CLASS NOTES

## Vital Statistics

### ENGAGEMENTS

**1978**  
STEVEN W. LLOYD and Susan M. Miller

**1983**  
ROBERT MARKSTEIN and Monica Zangwill

**1983-1989**  
DOUGLAS MORSE and CLAUDIA FARANS

**1984**  
JAMES F. KIRBY and Kathleen A.E. Kearney  
WENDY PERKINS and Christophe Badarello

**1986**  
KARINA FABI and Gary Walker  
THOMAS A. ZOUBEK and Aidan Garrity

**1988**  
BRYANT S. MCBRIDE and Tina Taylor

**1989**  
ANDREW BLUME and Jacalyn Levine  
STACEY A. OGRONIK and Robert J. Prior

**1990-1991**  
ELIZABETH CLIFFORD and TIMOTHY D. COAN

**1991-1992**  
TOBY (CHRISTOPHER) NORRIS and ALISA COREN

**1992**  
BENJAMIN G. CARVALHO and DEBRA M. MATASAVAGE

### WEDDINGS

**1970**  
EDWARD J. GAROFALO and Nancy C. Gardner, April 11, 1992

**1975**  
ALEX R. MURENIA and Barbara L. Hruda, Dec. 21, 1991

**1978**  
MITCHELL GOLD and Maria Longhini, April 25, 1992

**1978-1979**  
LAUREN PERRY and BRITTON JONES, May 30, 1992

**1979**  
ELIZABETH BONBRIGHT and Christopher M. Thompson, June 1, 1991  
JEREMY B. MEYER and Suzanne Hoffman, June 27, 1992

**1984**  
MICHAEL LAFORTEZZA and Heather A. Lies, April 11, 1992  
ROBERT A. REICHART and Anne Diggs, Dec. 28, 1991

**1985**  
RACHEL DONHAM and Charles G. Wray, June 6, 1992  
ANNE CAROL WINTERS and Eric David Price, July 12, 1992

**1986**  
MARTHA BUSH-BROWN and Nicholas Risom, Sept. 12, 1992  
LAURIE TANGORA and Jonathan Cohen, March 7, 1992

**1987**  
MARK CASPARINO and Kathleen Ryan, Oct. 19, 1991  
ELIZABETH S. MCKAY and Matthew B. Lynch, Feb. 29, 1992  
GINNY VOGEL and Clay Yonce, July 18, 1992

**1988**  
MARK BIEDERMANN and Eileen Cronin, Jan. 4, 1992

**1990**  
LAURA A. CARTER and Stephen R. Welke, Oct. 10, 1992

### BIRTHS

**1969**  
LEIGHTON and Diane SMITH, daughter, Stephanie Louise, June 15, 1992

**1970**  
KURT WILLCOX and Phyllis Wagoner, Sean, March, 1992

**1972**  
ROBERT K. FERRIS and Kathryn Gates, daughter, Kathryn Phebe, May 27, 1992

**1973**  
LEONARD R. and Judith S. HEINRICH, son, Christian Alfred, April 29, 1992  
Mr. and Mrs. DAVID SCHIRMER, daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, March 13, 1992

**1975**  
Bernard Peyton III and SUSANNE TILNEY-PEYTON, adopted son, Caleb Tilney Peyton, July 8, 1991

**1976**  
Mr. and Mrs. JON DONNELLY, son, Brandon Christopher, September, 1991  
CATHARINE C. MACKAY-SMITH, daughter, Abigail Leigh Kempson, May 22, 1991

**1977**  
Mr. and Mrs. JASON JACOBSON, daughter, Meredith Anne, Jan. 20, 1992

DAVID L. and Debbie WOLF, daughter, Alanna Sara, April 30, 1992

**1978**  
C.G. BRIAN THOMAS and Marilyn Coats-Thomas, daughter, Margaret Sarah Coats-Thomas, May 24, 1992  
Edward Jones and JEANNE WILSON, daughter, Jacqueline Erica Jones, Aug. 24, 1990

**1979**  
Richard Eland and HOLLY SINGER-ELAND, daughter, Ariel Lynn Eland, April 10, 1992  
Ed White and MICHELE MADDEN WHITE, son, Kyle Edward, May 26, 1992

Edward and LYNN BUTTERFIELD WONG, twin son and daughter, Gregory and Amanda, December, 1991

**1980**  
WILLIAM J. and Karen DUGGAN, son, Matthew, January, 1992  
CHRISTOPHER H. and CAROL MELCHER HATCH, son, Derek William, March 21, 1992

**1981**  
David and DEDE SEEBER BOYD, daughter, Molly Taylor, Sept. 22, 1991  
SCOTT and MCCALL GROWNEY, son, Chase Alexander, April 25, 1992

**1982**  
Thomas and LORI ARDOLINO ALBINO, daughter, Lindsay Kathryn, Feb. 13, 1992

Stephen and JULIA ECKARDT ALLEN, son, John Kilgannon, June 23, 1992

C. Douglas and MEGAN WHITE EVANS, daughter, Hilary Wheeler, March 28, 1992

Robert P. and CHRISTINE PEISER GROSSO, son, Kevin Matthew, June 8, 1992

CHRIS and TRACEY CAESAR TOLERICO, son, Christopher John, Aug. 24, 1991

**1983**  
Mark and SASHA OPEL DEMELLO, son, Cary Alexander, Jan. 25, 1991  
Thomas Ferraro and RUTHIE D. STRONG-FERRARO, son, William Drayton Ferraro, Jan. 23, 1991

**1984**  
SCOTT and LAURAAUSTIN ALLYN, son, Noah, Jan. 14, 1992

JOHN and Casey HAMBLETT, son, Robert Sherwin, June 4, 1992

Neil and LESLIE WICKS STONE, daughter, Monica, March, 1992  
DAN and KATHY AIKEN SULLIVAN, son, James Aiken, Dec. 31, 1991

**1984-1986**  
TONY and REGINA MOORE CRAFT, son, Christopher Scott, Oct. 11, 1991

**1985**  
DWIGHT B. and Angela V. CORNING, daughter, Veronica Marie, Dec. 7, 1991

**1986**  
PETER J. and LISA HOFFMANN DEPATIE, son, Joseph Thomas, Dec. 23, 1991

Stephen and LEANN MURPHY VAN NESS, son, Ethan, Sept. 2, 1991

**1987**  
Dilton A. and ELLEN ANDERSON DORNELAS, daughter, Katherine Anderson, April 29, 1992

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News comes to us from Andover, Conn. of the retirement of JOHN YEOMANS from that town's board of finance. First elected to the post in 1932 to fill a vacancy created by the death of his father who was a charter member, the 88-year-old Yeomans had served for 60 years. At a reception in his honor, town officials spoke of his "unswerving loyalty to Andover and his unselfish gift of time talent and resources in unparalleled quantity and quality." (*Editor's Note:* We are sorry to report that John died on Oct. 6.)

**Class Agent:**  
G. Waldron O'Connor

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Walter J. Riley  
7 Pequot Trail  
Westport, Conn. 06880

HERB NOBLE writes that he and his wife celebrated their 60th anniversary last year. They were married in the Crypt Chapel with President Ogilby officiating. He and Peg thought they would be the first couple to be married there, but he says that "AL PEIKER '25 sneaked in ahead of us by one day so we used his decorations. The day of our marriage, Aug. 26, 1931, Dr. Ogilby stuck up an index card (used on the other side) stating there would be a wedding in the Chapel at 4:00 o'clock and 'No fair dropping anything on the groom.'"

**Class Agent:**  
Herbert J. Noble

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Julius Smith, D.M.D.  
142 Mohawk Dr.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
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At our 60th Reunion at Trinity, YOUR SECRETARY met with TOM and Muriel BURGESS, HUGH and Sally CAMPBELL, JOE and Ann FONTANA and MIKE and Kathy ZAZZARO.

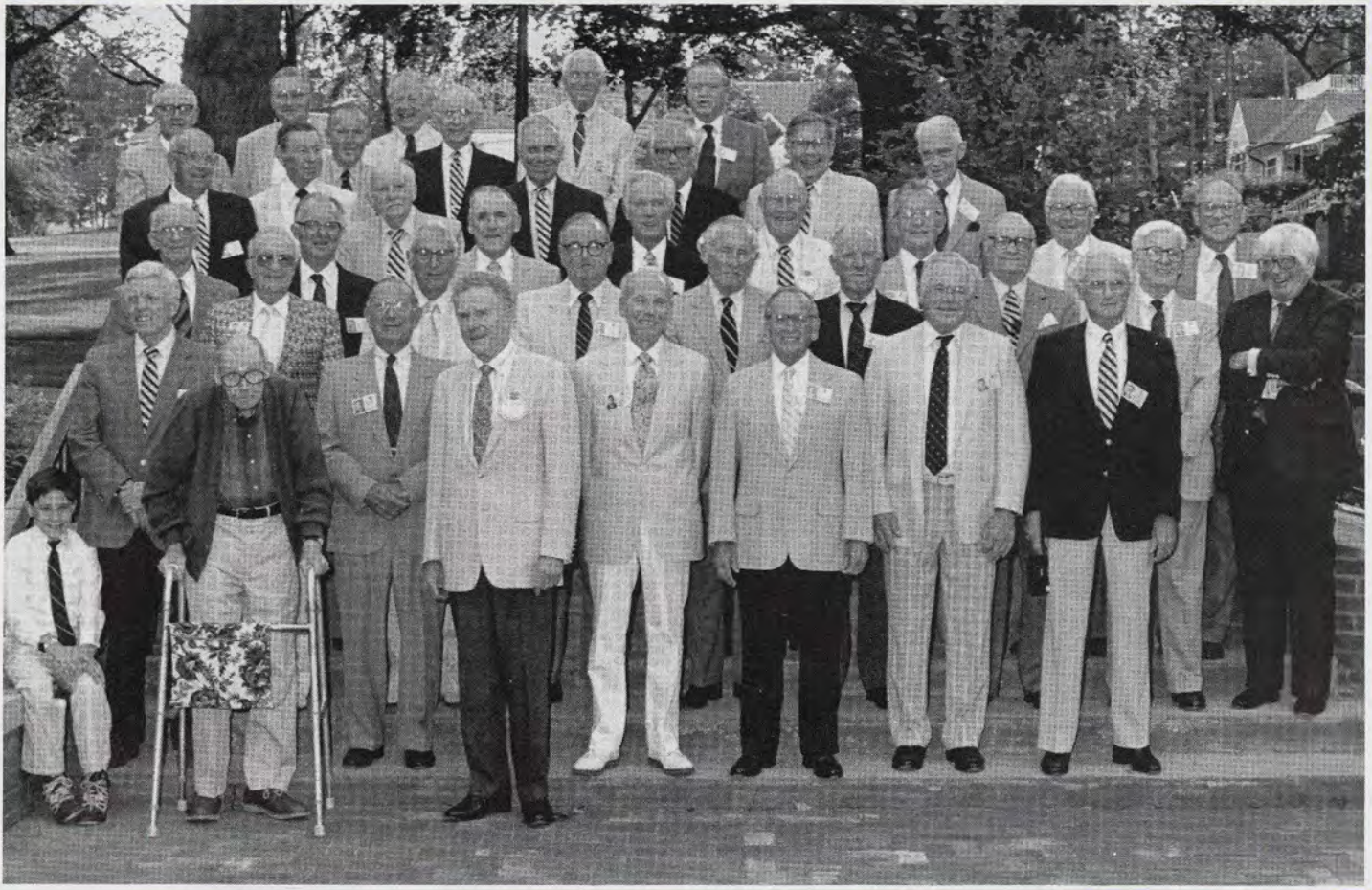
The Zazzaros' granddaughter just graduated from B.U., and their grandson received his master's in finance and, they said, "is gainfully employed, fortunately."

Tom Burgess was our Class Agent for many years, on the Trinity Board of Fellows for six years and chairman for the last two. Their daughter, Joan, is an M.D. in Anchorage, and son, Tom III, is a construction contractor in Storrs, Conn.

The Fontanas have a granddaughter, Tara Kini, who graduated with high honors from Winsor School in Boston and is headed for Swarthmore and the Urban Peace Corps in Boston for one year. Another granddaughter, Maya Kini, has finished her first year at Phillips Exeter Academy. Their son-in-law, Dr. Mohandas Kini, donates



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two weeks each year to a Cataract Camp in Mangalore, India. He is a retina surgeon at M.E.E.I. in Boston. Ann and Joe flew to Denver in June for the National Coaches Convention.

## 33 REUNION

June 10-13, 1993 is the date of our 60th Reunion - mark your calendars now!

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**Charles A. Tucker, M.D.**  
7 Wintergreen Ln.  
West Hartford, Conn.  
06117

Congratulations to you all for a wonderful response to the 1991-1992 Alumni Fund. JOHN KELLY is very grateful.

DOUG GLADWIN lives in northern Minnesota. He keeps in shape by taking a daily, two-mile morning walk but in the cold weather he waits until afternoon when the temperature climbs to a balmy above-zero. What a man! He and his wife, Mary, plan to move from Park Rapids to Bloomington, Minn. We hope that there are hot springs there.

ANDY ONDERDONK and I attended the Half Century dinner at reunion time in June and were very pleased to note the changes that have taken place in our school. If you have not been back to Trin in a while, we think that you, too, would be pleased when you visit.

Very little news from you this time. Please tell us about your activities and send a note to me or the College.

**Class Agent:**  
**John E. Kelly**

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The REV. ARTHUR B. WARD has been appointed an honorary canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## 36

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

I have more news about BOB MCKEE. It appears that no other man of the Class of '36 has anything he thinks is newsworthy. I cannot believe that, and hope that others will send me a note about themselves and families. Bob reports that his new address for both business and residence is: 81 Patricia Way, 2F, Pasadena, Calif. 91102-0965 and phone is 213-255-8531. He is not really retired, but is "like an old fire horse who jumps into harness as soon as the alarm sounds." His real estate practice will be confined to serving old clients who have a requirement or a problem.

Oh to have a hobby or a skill such as Bob has. He has resumed the study of classical piano after a lapse of 40 years and has actually appeared at recitals at two retirement homes re-

## Headliner



**George E. Lacoske '33**, president of the Meriden, Conn. chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), has received an award for outstanding community service from the national chapter of AARP. Lacoske has been a soup kitchen volunteer since his retirement in 1979 from state service as an auditor. Also, he has worked as a literacy volunteer, a volunteer with Superior Court, treasurer of the Historical Society and a member of CAC 9, a unit of the state mental health group. "Retirement should not be spent in indolence and good fellowship, necessarily, but in service to others which I have tried to do since I retired," he stated.

cently. His words: "Nothing but Bach, Brahms, Faure, Debussy, Ravel and them other guys."

Bob is not one to seek notoriety, so do not leave him alone. Write me.

**Class Agent:**  
**Dr. John G. Hanna**

## 37

**Michael J. Scenti**  
226 Amherst St.  
Wethersfield, Conn.  
06109

The Class of 1937 was represented by a large delegation for the 55th Reunion during the Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 11-13. Those attending participated in the Half-Century Club reception and dinner, the clam-bake and the parade. The weather was ideal and all enjoyed the festivities immensely.

Those attending were: MICKY and Elaine KOBROSKY, HARRY and Sabrina SANDERS, GEORGE and Ann LEPAK, ED LEHAN, JOHN and Billie BANKS, BILL and Ruth HULL, BILL and Jane PAYNTER, CLIFF NELSON, BILL and Kay STYRING, BEN and Helene O'CONNELL, Mrs. Ann (ROBERT) KELLY, FRAN and Betty FERRUCCI, GENE and Marge D'ANGELO, SID and Bea CRAMER, and MIKE and Corrine SCENTI.

It would be nice to meet annually at the Half Century Club dinner.

Congratulations to Harry Sanders who received an honorary degree of master of arts in business and humanities from the University of New Haven in May.

**Class Agent:**  
**William G. Hull**

## 38 REUNION

**James M. Weir**  
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Woodbridge, Conn.  
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Save the date, June 10-13, 1993, for the gala celebration of our 55th Reunion!

**Class Agent:**  
**Lewis M. Walker**

## 41

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

BILL and Jan RYAN returned from their month-long trip to New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. Bill reports that they loved the people Down Under.

PAUL and Ruth STENBUCK say that "We just returned from two weeks at the Trinity Elderhostel program at Montecatani and two weeks at the program in Sorrento - both excellently done. We learned a lot and had a good time. Trinity and DR. CAMPO (MICHAEL) '48 can be proud of these programs."

BILL OLIVER continues to stay busy with A.A.R.P. as community coordinator. He sees LOU BUCK regularly at various directors' meetings.

SETH HOLCOMBE was photographed by *The Hartford Courant* reupputing a window from an historic schoolhouse at the Salmon Brook Historical Society in Granby. Seth is a member of the Society and one of several volunteers at the school.

At the 1992 Half Century Club dinner, the Class of 1941 was represented by ADE and Mary TYLER, JIM and Margaret SPENCER and FRANK and Iva KELLY. I was glad to be able to greet many members of the Class of 1942. One was REV. JOHN PAYNE whom I had not seen in over 50 years. John, who is retired, is still so busy in his ministry in San Antonio that he is glad to spend restful summers in Waterford, Conn. I was touched when he gave me his blessing as we parted.

On a recent trip to England, YOUR SECRETARY and Iva were in the gallery of the House of Commons during the Prime Minister's question period. I had wanted for a long time to be present on one of these traditionally lively occasions. To my disappointment the mood of the House was relatively peaceful and the Speaker (who has refused the traditional wig in favor of her own handsome shock of white hair) only once had to admonish the members that they were making so much noise the questioners could not hear themselves speak. The issue of the day was a minor clash between French and English fishing boats and the questioning members were in a martial mood, anxious to show that they were ready to stand up to the French. The next day the *Times* carried a witty account of the proceedings. In the lit-

erate tradition of the British quality press, the reporter adopted the style of Shakespeare's *Henry V*. As a sample: "MPs, with so much as a duckpond in their constituencies, fearful they be thought accurs'd they were not there, vied to attract Miss Boothroyd's attention and join the few, the happy few, who caught her eye."

**Class Agents:**  
**Richard T. Blaisdell**  
**Donald J. Day**

## 42

**John R. Barber**  
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JERRY HANSEN '51 has called Reunion '92 "one of the most successful in the history of Trinity College.... a wonderful team effort." As the beneficiaries of last June's fabulous weekend, we should emphasize this: the unbeatable 50th Reunion we had was due to the smooth, professional execution of the event by Jerry, Eugenie Devine, Llyn Kaimowitz and the other staff members in the alumni and public relations office. Thus, with no worries about arrangements, we attendees had time to enjoy the weekend even more. (JOE BONSIGNORE, your new Secretary and Reporter, has asked me, JACK BARBER, to do this "final final" report while he enjoys an extended retirement trip to Europe. It's a privilege to turn over this job to Joe, whom I admire as one of our most distinguished and successful classmates. I surely appreciate the favorable comments received for my efforts over the past five years. But obviously it was your cooperation and friendly responses that enabled this *Reporter* column. I'll miss the job - but a change was in order!)

Greetings, fellow Immortals. On behalf of the 40-odd who gathered on campus for our 50th, let me say we truly missed seeing you who couldn't be there for that great and sentimental experience. On hand for all or part of the weekend, a majority with wives/families/friends, were:

GUS ANDERSON, JACK BARBER, MAC BEATY, JOE BEIDLER, DICK BESTOR, MATT BIRMINGHAM, JOE BONSIGNORE, JIM CANNON, JOHN CAREY, JAC CUSHMAN, BOB DILTS, CHARLEY FRESHER, JOE HOTCHKISS, GEORGE JACOBSEN, BILL JEHL, WALT JEROME, CHARLEY JOHNSON, CHARLES KUEHN, RAY MANNING, NED MAXWELL, DICK MCKINNEY, BILL MIDDLEBROOK, ROGER MORHARDT, BOB NICHOLS, HARVEY NILSON, CLAYT OLSEN, DICK PADDON, JACK PAYNE, GUS PETERSON, BOB PILLSBURY, PAUL PIZZO, ALDO PULITO, MIL RHINES, HENRY ROTHAUER, BILL SCULLY, ROBERT SMELLIE, JACK SWIFT, TOM TAMONEY, DON VIERING, WALLY WEBB and MARTY WOOD.

Regrets and the inevitable last-minute cancellations were received from several who'd really planned to, or sincerely hoped to come: KEN ALBRECHT, JOHN CHURCHILL (who ungraciously blamed the I.R.S.),



HENRY GETZ, ARCHIE MESHENUK, BOB WHITSITT, plus others I failed to note. But at the Saturday ceremonies in the Field House, the Class of 1942 did receive the "highest proportion of Class members on hand" award. (At reunion time, we had 104 survivors.)

A few other random credits and highlights for the 50th:

The thought-provoking lectures by selected faculty. It was good to get our intellects stirred up a bit.

The student volunteers. We got the full V.I.P. treatment from these cheerful and willing youngsters who registered us, portered, conducted campus tours, and in general made themselves indispensable.

Food and refreshments. Outstanding. (As was the weather!)

Half Century Club reception and dinner. This beautifully-staged event, especially aimed at the egos of us "novitiates," launched the weekend in superb style. I wish we committee members had succeeded in getting more to attend. Class of 1943, take note!

President Gerety. Mr. Charisma! The Class of 1942 Alumni Memorial Service. Unforgettable.

Entertainment. Special kudos to the Hartford Steel Symphony, an extended family from Trinidad whose astounding versatility gave all present a joyous Friday summer evening under the stars, following a fulfilling, al fresco feast.

The Class gift. Irrepressible Class Agent Charley Johnson succeeded in overshooting the \$35,000 Class goal, coming up with a total pledged of \$42,000. Thanks, everybody.

We began arriving on a very warm summer morning, with an efficient check-in by student workers and assignment to the modern, air-conditioned Vernon Street dorm. Adjacent to it is the Koepfel Student Center, where the first official event was a delicious low-cal lunch with talk by PETER KNAPP '65, College archivist, educating us on the evolution of the Trinity campus.

At Vespers hour, it was our Class's special Alumni Memorial Service, preceded by John Rose's stirring organ recital. The Rev. Jack Payne and the Rev. Gus Peterson officiated with the Rev. Nancy Charles, the new, charming College chaplain. The North Chapel provided the ideal place for this intimate private event for us and our guests. Fifty-six names of deceased classmates were read. There were no dry eyes.

In the Fall '91 Reporter, FRANK KELLY '41 wrote this about his own class's memorial service last year. (He describes ours better than I can): "Perhaps the most moving part of the Reunion was the memorial service on Thursday afternoon for our deceased classmates. It was held in the Chapel of the Perfect Friendship, with the afternoon sun streaming through the stained glass windows. As the officiant read the roster of the dead, a series of once familiar faces passed before my mind's eye. All the faces were youthful, in contrast to those of the elderly men who listened in pensive silence."

The aforementioned Half Century dinner that Thursday evening

launched us as "Immortals" in superb style. Although no guarantees of immortality were issued by the College, reunion co-chairmen Don Viering and Jack Barber were awarded Trinity watches. Your Ex-Secretary also unexpectedly received an award (engraved Cross pen) as "West Coast stringer" since 1987. This surprise was much appreciated, however the privilege of keeping in touch with so many of you has been my real reward. Jack Swift, on leave from his fascinating assignment in Pakistan, received an uncontested "Traveled the Farthest" award: a set of blazer buttons. Mrs. Allan K. Smith received a special award - a framed drawing of the Smith Alumni/Faculty House.

Charley Johnson, representing several classmates, presented President Gerety with a unique award/memento from the Class of '42: a hand-lettered excerpt from Cardinal Newman's *The Idea of a University*. The inspirational piece had been assigned to us back when we were freshmen in English A.

Fine weather continued Friday as we and all classes attended stimulating lectures, a buffet lunch, an "Ask the President" meeting with Tom Gerety, and then a memorable New England clambake on the Quad, with class tents, beer and sociability. Exciting steel band music lent excitement to an unforgettable, balmy evening on the campus.

Saturday morning's Class meeting at Koepfel Student Center produced the following elected and re-elected Class officers: President Marty Wood, Vice President Bob Nichols, Secretary Joe Bonsignore, and Class Agent Charley Johnson. In recognition of his faithful devotion to the Class of 1942 as Class President and many other services, Don Viering was named President Emeritus in a standing ovation.

Our delegation fittingly led the Reunion Class Parade. Charley Johnson carried his impressive "1942" standard at the head of all the classes, right behind the brass ensemble belting out New Orleans jazz for the marchers. Perhaps not coincidentally, the reverse of this banner was emblazoned with the name "Johnson," thus duly impressing the marchers who followed. Applause and cheers (apparently for our achievement of old age) were accorded us by the crowds lining the route to the Field House.

Your co-chairmen got two walks to the dais as we accepted for the Class the annual plaque for the highest proportion attending, and then again to acknowledge the Class of '42 gift that totalled out at \$42,000 - exactly 20 percent beyond the goal! The inimitable, talented, yet modest Charley Johnson deserves the highest credit as an outstanding Class Agent for this achievement.

Another efficiently-served al fresco buffet on the Quad went well, with a free afternoon for lectures and performances. At 6:30 we had our own Class reception and dinner at Koepfel. We put on our summer informal best for this best-attended event. Several of the local area fellows made a special effort to join us. It was great to have all of us together after a half century.

Sunday morning's Reunion Eucha-

rist and Commemoration for all reunioners was conducted by no fewer than eight alumni clergy, including our own Reverends Gus Peterson and Jack Payne. This impressive event, followed by coffee in the bright sunlight of the Chapel Garden, concluded the "Bantam Vacation" which was, in fact, a highlight of all our lifetimes.

In Class Notes, Bill Middlebrook wrote, "Marilyn and I enjoy our winters in Naples, Fla. and summers on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire. Unfortunately, we don't have any Trinity classmates in our areas, so we don't keep up with each other's activities as much as we would like." We were glad to see Bill and Marilyn on campus catching up with many of us, as fellow participants at the Reunion!

On my trip East for reunions at Mount Holyoke and Trinity, I had a nostalgic visit with Archie Mesenuk in Windsor, Conn. Arch had recently and suddenly lost his wife, and sent his regrets that he'd have to miss Reunion, although he had intended to come. And speaking of Mount Holyoke, whom should I run into last May while attending my wife, Ruth's, 50th there in South Hadley but DON MCKIBBIN - up from Florida with reuning wife, Muriel. Don, unfortunately, also regretted that he couldn't make our reunion. However, we two girl-watching codgers did march with other bony-kneed husbands (it was sweltering!) at our wives' alumni parade, to the laughter and applause of a large crowd of onlookers.

A modestly anonymous but erudite classmate sent me this, too late for the summer edition:

"Like Joe Hotchkiss (*Readers Digest Condensed Books*), Joe Bonsignore (*Smithsonian* and *Air/Space Smithsonian*) and MATT BIRMINGHAM (*Golf, Ski, Popular Science and Outdoor Life*), JOHN GLYNN has had an impressive career in publishing. He is president and a founder of *National Mortgage News*, which serves the mortgage industry. He previously was vice president for corporate personnel relations of Sperry Corp.

"In September, 1987, his publication (then called *National Thrift News*) published a report of the five senators, now known as the "Keating Five," that described the browbeating these senators gave federal regulators who were attempting to stop the outrageous activities of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association.

"The report was sent to every major publication in the country. Few paid any attention. Only when Lincoln failed and the huge cost to the taxpayers was disclosed, did the Keating Five become news. Timely response to the facts revealed by John's publication would have saved the taxpayers enormous sums.

"His newspaper received the Polk Journalism Award for its coverage of the thrift industry crisis."

Thank you, once more, classmates, for all your past help and friendship. Your new Secretary/Reporter will do the column beginning in the Winter issue. I know you'll give Joe the same consideration.

The alumni office has received word that Marie and Don Viering celebrated

their 50th wedding anniversary on June 27.

HERB TAYLOR has also written to say that he is enjoying retirement from the Maryland State Comptroller's Office and his endeavors with the Anne Arundel County Council of Community Services.

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CARLOS RICHARDSON, our busy and productive Class Agent, writes that he soloed a glider for the first time in March of this year, and that he is recovering from rotator cuff surgery which had no connection with the glider soloing and that he is really enjoying the "prime of life (after 70)!"

DAVE TYLER and YOUR SECRETARY met on the grounds of DON VIERING's '42 beautiful residence in Collinsville, Conn. on the occasion of Don and Marie's 50th wedding anniversary. Trinity people were legion. It was a memorable affair. Good company, good food and great fun.

The Class of 1943 is reminded that 1993 is our 50th Reunion year. All classmates are encouraged to send news items concerning yourselves and your families to the alumni office at Trinity in order that material for these columns might be provided. It will increase interest in, and ultimately, attendance at reunion. As you read these lines, you might just get off a few lines and send them to: Gerald J. Hansen, Director of Alumni and College Relations, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106.

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ED KELLY writes that he's "enjoying retirement for the first time." He says there is still "too much to do, however." He has 14 grandchildren to enjoy, and all is well. Ed reports.

That seems to be the case with YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Josephine, too. Once you are out of the marketplace, you seem to get involved more thoroughly than ever in your usual organizations - civic clubs, schools, etc. It's either that or take the all-too-easy geriatric route of sitting around and feeling sorry for yourself, or wind up playing checkers on a park bench with another old coot.

Living in Newport makes it easy as far as entertainment is concerned, though. This was the finish line for the first Tall Ships races, and it is still one of the major stops for these ancient beauties from Spain, Portugal, Argentina, and all the rest. We also have a classical music festival, the jazz and folk festivals, world class tennis, seniors' golf, water sports, including such sailing events as the Newport-Bermuda race, and other events featuring such stars as Dennis Conner.

We do get away every so often, though - to visit Trinity College, and to



make our annual pilgrimage to Greer's Ferry, Ark. for a get-together with my old World War II company buddies.

Your Class of 1944 leadership under the direction of Class President DR. HARRY GOSSLING is continuing to work on plans for our milestone 50th Reunion. It should be the best get-together of them all; and I strongly recommend that you all mark your calendar for the BIG ONE in 1994.

Meanwhile, let us hear from you all about your doings - your families, your trips, etc., etc. A few words on a postcard will do. Send your notes either to the College or to my address at the top of this column. Be well. Thank you.

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WILLIAM HART '46 is retired, but writes that he continues to teach medical students.

GEORGE WICKS '47 notes that he is a grandfather "at last!" His daughter, LESLIE '84 (Mrs. Neil Stone), had a baby girl, Monica, last March.

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WEBSTER BARNETT and his wife, Mary, cruised the eastern Mediterranean last April, celebrating the Western Easter in Jerusalem and the Eastern Easter the following week in Athens. He says that the Holy Land is "magnificent." He is a retired Episcopal priest who does supply work on Sundays.

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DAVE MCGAW is threatening to come East this fall for a Trinity football game. Probably Homecoming in case Hartford Riot Squad should be alerted.

On the more quiet side, RAY TRIBELHORN and his lovely wife, Cynthia, are enjoying their retirement and spending more and more time at their log house at Georgetown Lake in western Montana.

FRANK LAMBERT and his skipper wife, "Fogg," are back in the eastern hemisphere after cruising the Med

and logging over 14,000 miles on their Morgan Ketch. Last we heard they dropped anchor at Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Keep the party going, Frank. We'll be there next February if you feel you have the hurricanes under control.

That's all the news I have from the summer. How about a little help?

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H.D. STIDHAM is on sabbatical leave for 1991-92 from the University of South Carolina. His home is in Belchertown, Mass.

FRANK PATTERSON's daughter and son-in-law, ANN '85 and CHARLES WILMERDING '86, were expecting their second child in August.

ARNOLD BRUNDAGE and his wife, Marie, work at Shadok Diasparra Realty in Cresskill, N.J. in Bergen County. Their daughter, Cynthia Ann Pierce, is expecting her first child in December.

BOB HAMILTON continues to enjoy his work as a print media coordinator. He has worked for the Eastern Baptist Seminary the last 27 years in their promotional department, and, due to new technology, he is doing graphic design via computer for advertising and promotional material and finds this extremely exciting and interesting work.

My wife, Alice, and I spent a week with FRANK and Marge SHERMAN in the Mad River area in Vermont this July. Enjoyed tennis and a long bike ride. Frank's in better shape than YOUR SECRETARY.

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BILL HORNISH reports from Bedford, Mass. that he's working with the Air Force as a software engineer. (You thought you had to be some kind of callow youth with long hair to be a computer whiz? Hah!)

And STAN ANDERSON writes to say he's just retired and is moving to Sacramento, Calif. to do some volunteer work at the California State Railroad Museum, which must be about as close to nirvana as a railroad buff is likely to get.

Frankly, it's good to know at least some guys are making a little news, because you know what else happened to the Class of '51 since we last reported? Nothing. Absolutely zilch. Nada. Come on you guys! Let's hear from you...you must have done *something* you're not ashamed of! Write it down and send it in and we'll PRINT YOUR NAME IN CAPITAL LETTERS so you can read it without bifocals. What are we, a bunch of shrinking violets? Why must our class notes always look like some kind of anemic sandwich filler between the classes of

'50 and '52?

JERRY HANSEN has promised me he'll give us all the space we want so long as we have some news to report. So let's get with it, gang! Toot your whistle, blow your horn! Let 'em know we're still here!

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If you were meeting the Grim Reaper or had the opportunity to ride the space shuttle, both marginally acceptable reasons for missing the 40th Reunion of our Class, you would be amazed at how youthful, affluent and intelligent we have become. You can tell this is going to be a politically correct column right from the start! Now hear this! If any of your friends or dependents are having a problem developing a project, refer them to the Trin Coll Pres, or JERRY HANSEN '51 and Company and they will set them straight. What a magnificent job they all did in making the reunion for each class a smashing success! It looked like the Desert Storm school of effectiveness.

You probably know by now that our Class has recognized Jerry and Georgia Hansen for their devotion and service to Trinity. Thanks to NICK CHRISTAKOS for his part in this effort, and to all of you who contributed. Speaking of Nick, he, DAVE SMITH and BOB HUNTER were all recognized for outstanding alumni performance during the Reunion ceremonies. We salute them!

While I am passing out accolades, I wish to recognize DOUG LEE for his long-suffering service as the Class Secretary. Thank you, Doug! If by now you are thinking it was all sweetness and light, let me caution you, during a dark and late Happy Hour, the returning classmates elected three Dekes as Class officers: JOHN "Intramural John" HUBBARD - President, LYNDON "Hit the Silk" RATCLIFFE - Class Agent and "The Dummy" Class Secretary. What is the world coming to? As I am operating in a short time frame the next issue of the *Reporter* will have a list of the attendees. It will take the CIA at least that long to decipher the sign-in roster. Would you believe 50 percent of our brothers flunked penmanship in kindergarten and never recovered?

I will leave you now with two thoughts: 1. There were some guys I would like to have seen who could have come but didn't; i.e. BILL GANNON, WALT GLENNEN, the handsome CALLAN brother and PAULLARSON; 2. I really would have liked to have seen someone who couldn't come: RICHARD "Dixie" AHERN - a great smile and a strong left hook!

It is my intent to remember one Class member "who can't attend" in each issue of the *Reporter*. If you have one who was important to you please let me know.

P.S. If I don't hear from you, I intend to share those "memorable mo-

ments" with your classmates.

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EDWARD ZITO has been named Businessmen's Civic Association Man of the Year for 1992 in Wethersfield, Conn. His son, Greg, is a sophomore at Trinity.

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After 31 years of marriage, BILL MYLCHREEST and his wife have decided to go separate ways. Bill has retired to Treasure Island, Fla.

Had a visit with WILLIAMAIKEN. He is writing and working in Blacksburg, Va. His wife, Jane, is teaching at Virginia Tech. His daughter, Beth, is living with them; son, Matt, is going to law school; and daughter, Kathy, is teaching at Loomis Chaffee in Windsor, Conn.

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GEROW CROWELL retired at the beginning of 1990 and he and his wife left immediately in their 31-foot motorhome for a trip across the country, visiting national parks, children and friends. Since then they have been on the road for five months each year with much of the time being spent on the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. They have five children and eight grandchildren and "really enjoy being grandparents."

JOHN NYQUIST notes that he continues to enjoy life in the Napa Valley. There were good rains there last winter and as a result "the valley has never been more beautiful." He opened the second Vanderbilt and Company at the Stanford Shopping Center last year and is looking at additional locations. He says, "The store in St. Helena continues fabulously. Drop in anytime."

At the time he wrote, THOMAS ULLMANN was completing his doctoral thesis in anthropology at Northwestern University. His topic concerns small family business in Central America.

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SKIP BEARDSSELL is now living in Gettysburg, Pa., and writes that he



and his wife, Libby, are finding the adjustment, after 20 years in upstate New York, difficult but fun. Their son, Mark, is entering Brown University in the fall of this year to study for a doctorate in economics, while their daughter, Ellyn, has her master's degree from the University of Ottawa. Her husband, Pat, is in law school, also at the University of Ottawa. Skip's daughter was married in July of this year. *That's a well-educated family!*

ROGER MARTIN writes from Keene State College (in New Hampshire) that his eldest daughter, Laurel, is one of 18 chiropractors in all of Ireland. She lives and practices in County Galway. Roger is professor of management administration at Keene State.

BILL DAKIN is a happy man. After more than 25 years as treasurer and comptroller of The Neico Corporation, he has managed to retire successfully - all benefits intact. He told me on the phone that he has no immediate plans, only fishing, hiking and relaxing at home in Marin County, Calif. In June, he and his wife, Gretchen, enjoyed a cruise in the Fiji Islands.

On the other hand, KENNY WEISBURGER told me on the telephone recently that he may *never* retire. He remains healthy and happy in his diamond brokerage business in New York City. His son, Douglas, just left for New Guinea where he will serve for two-and-a-quarter years with the Peace Corps. Ken's daughter, Debbie, works as a product manager for Talbots Stores (kids category), and travels to the Orient often on buying trips.

Finally, I know that JOHN LIMPITLAW recently graduated from Yale Divinity and was ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church - but have no details. I'll learn more to report in the next alumni news.

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The 48 of us who attended our 35th Reunion can attest to the fact that it was the best ever. It began with a wonderful reception and dinner Thursday evening at the Smith House, and culminated with a delightful evening Saturday night, highlighted by BILL STOUT who delivered a *mostly* accurate and hilarious history of our Class while at Trinity. In addition, through the efforts of FRED TOBIN, whose daughter, TRACY '92, graduated this year and was a member of the Pipes, we had a 45-minute personal concert by the Pipes, which drew other Reunion classes, green with envy, to our doorways.

While 52 members had signed up, 48 actually appeared. Some called in sick, and TOM DOHERTY, at the last minute, was involved with moving his very successful publishing enterprise, TRO Books, to newer and larger quarters on Madison Square in the Flatiron Building and unfortunately could not

join us. However, he was ably represented by his old roommate, STEVE ROWLEY, who had spent some time in New York with Tom before coming to the Reunion. A wonderful surprise participant was DAVE MURRAY (old Elton third floor boy who left after freshman year) and his wife, Helen, who journeyed from Sterling, Ill., and enjoyed the festivities so much, he has written he'll be back for the 40th.

Our Class giving to the Annual Fund was extremely generous, and as a result of our additional generosity to the Class of '57 Scholarship Fund, it is now over the \$100,000 mark. It was activated effective July 1, 1992, and the first recipient is Ian Kennedy, son of our own classmate, PAUL KENNEDY. All those who gave so generously should be very proud. WARD (CURRAN) should be particularly happy with the success of our Scholarship Fund, since it was his idea; he was the moving party and he has been very generous in his contributions. We hope Class generosity continues each year so that the figures will soon double.

It was also nice to see some faces who hadn't been back for many years - including MARTY CAINE, MANNY SLATER, BRYAN BUNCH, SAM STONE and MANNY MYERSON.

A good time was had by all, and as usual, PAUL RUSSO was the first one to open the bar and the last one to close it. Good thing Helen brought a wheelbarrow.

A particular tip of the hat to TERRY FRAZIER for his fantastic efforts at fundraising. It was a pleasure working with him on the Reunion.

DUNCAN BENNETT, now happily retired at the seashore in Rhode Island, did his usual great job calling people and drumming up interest in the Reunion. Bill Stout, Fred Tobin, DON STOKES and all the other committee members deserve our thanks for arranging such a wonderful time.

For those of you who were at the Reunion, if you have any suggestions for the next Reunion, either what to omit or what to add, please get them to me as early as possible while they are fresh in your mind. I plan early!

The seminar programs put on by the College were outstanding, and I would be remiss if I did not pass on to you that the best attended seminar was conducted by none other than our own classmate, Ward Curran. As usual, Ward is fun to work with, and I was happy that he had asked me to help him prepare his remarks on his financial forecasts for the next century. It was *deja vu*, remembering the days of 1953, when I helped Ward study on Elton's third floor.

I sign off with great memories of the Reunion and our undergraduate days still fresh in my mind. I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible during the ensuing years and at the 40th.

Thanks again for your support and friendship; it was a particularly exciting time for me.

News received in the alumni office: WALT SHANNON writes that with the 1992 Commencement now history, there are four related people who have joined the alumni/ae group. They are MEGAN SPANN '92 (his niece),

CELINDA SHANNON '88 (his daughter), Walt '57, and Walt's father-in-law, ELLIOTT R. MAYO '34.

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I am delighted to report that HUB SEGUR has made a gift to the College establishing a fund in honor of his father, WINTHROP H. SEGUR '27. Income from this endowed fund will go to the support preservation of materials in the Trinity College Archives in the library. The Archives, under the able care of College Archivist PETER KNAPP '65, have grown considerably and this support will help keep the collection in good order.

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I feel a little guilty as I write this report for the fall issue of the *Trinity Reporter*. In the past 10 weeks I have been struggling to establish a new office/division within The New York Times Company and have not been as diligent in making my phone calls as I might like to be. So, I ask that you bear with me for this issue and I will try to offer a more complete document in our next issue.

We hear from WALT GREEN that his son, Alistair, is a rising junior in prep school (Trinity-Pawling), and is beginning to get the "let's get prepared for the S.A.T.s" lecture on a regular basis from guess who. Tell him to hit the books now, Walt, and we'll all keep our fingers crossed for him at Trinity in two years. We all hope that you are back to par yourself, Walter.

A couple of days ago ED BRINK was good enough to take the time to write to me from New Delhi. And has he had a remarkable career. Ed tells me that he belatedly receives the *Reporter*. Parenthetically, I think that it's remarkable that the College is able to get the *Reporter* to him at all...he is one mobile Bantam! Anyhow, Ed tells us that while sitting in India, the muse struck and he took pen in hand. As many of you know, Ed is a physician, an epidemiologist to be specific, and has spent most of the last 25 years working in public health. Most of the time Ed has been associated with The Centers for Disease Control, laboring in the field of immunizable diseases, infectious diseases and refugee health. In the last two decades, he has been stationed in Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Pacific. Now working with The World Health Organization on cerebral polio eradication, he is based in India. Thanks so much for the thoughtful note, Ed. I appreciate it, I'm proud of you and am happy to share your most worthwhile chosen work with all Trinity alumni/ae.

In a recent *Reporter*, I made an awful gaffe when I referred to IRV LA VALLE's most recent book by the incorrect title. My public apology, Irv. In order not to depress your sales any further, I'd like to offer the correct title which is *The Theory of Choice under Uncertainty*. Irv, as you know, is a professor at Tulane business school, the A.B. Freeman School of Business. Now listen everyone, run, don't walk, to your nearest academic bookstore and buy a copy.

JACK and Carolyn LA MOTHE and their black lab, Duchess, visited Barbara, me and our chocolate lab, Koko, in Nantucket in June. We had a great time catching up, playing tennis, fishing, eating and yes, even enjoying an occasional glass of personality over a long, but seemingly much-too-short weekend. Their oldest child, Kim, is taking the big step and getting married in September. Kim is a candidate to receive her Ph.D. in religion from Harvard this year. Second born John, is teaching public school in New York City, and BARRETT '91 is working in Hartford.

I must say that the bottom line of this job of Class Secretary is really pretty terrific. I get to talk to so many of you and learn what's going on in your full, varied and often hectic lives, trade old Trinity stories and generally reacquaint one another with short stories and vignettes important only to us. The job is made ever so much better when the communication initiative is taken by you. I must give "The Best Pen Pal" award for this year to BRUCE STONE. Bruce keeps me up to date, not only on his busy and interesting life, but also tells me regularly about other of our classmates. In a nice chatty letter that I just received, Bruce tells me that he's about to start another set of those tuition payments; son, David, is headed for the University of Rochester next fall, and daughter, Julie, is returning to Skidmore after a terrific semester in London.

Bruce tells me that in the spring he had an interesting uptick. He received a call from Washington and was asked to spend a day in Gotham with the Vietnamese Deputy Director of Foreign Ministry whose assignment was the United States. (Author's note: He clearly wanted to get real close to the big hitters from The Street, so Bruce was called in.) Bruce arranged a tour of the floor and offered the best VIP treatment that Prudential Securities could muster...and that's pretty impressive. Well, everything was going as well as could be expected until Bruce and his small new friend from the East noticed that they were pretty much surrounded by a number of serious-looking gentlemen packing heat. It seems that a certain Mr. Reagan had chosen exactly that time and place to entertain a certain Mr. Gorbachev and the local gendarmes had elected to take no chances. All turned out just fine although there were a few tense moments due to the language barrier. Bruce and his bride celebrated their 26th on Independence Day (kinda funny day to celebrate getting married, it seems to me). Lastly, Bruce reports visiting with CARRINGTON CLARK at a conference in Palm Springs.



Tim Horne worries about putting people to sleep when he tells them what his Watts Industries does, but a look at the company's profitability should jolt anyone awake.

## Valve jobs

BY NORM ALSTER

As chairman, chief executive and controlling shareholder of Watts Industries, Inc., Timothy P. Horne has spent \$160 million to buy 19 product lines and companies since 1984. He does a lot of flying. Predictably, his airline seatmate gets around to asking him what he does. When Horne says he's in the valve business, the first response is, "Oh, you make heart valves?" No, says Horne, and his seatmate then asks if he does valve jobs on auto engines. Eventually, Horne explains that he makes valves that regulate the flow of water, steam, oil and gas, among other liquid materials. With that his seatmate usually loses interest and falls silent.

A boring business, flow valves—unless you're interested in high profitability. In that case 118-year-old Watts Industries, of North Andover, Mass., is one of the more exciting companies around. Since 1977 Watts' aftertax earnings have compounded



Timothy P. Horne '59 holds an interdisciplinary bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College.

at 21% a year and should come in at \$35 million (about \$2.60 a share) for the fiscal year ending June 30. Revenues: about \$415 million. Taken public in 1986 at \$16 a share, Watts' stock currently trades at 50.

Founded in 1874 to make valves to control steam pressure in the textile plants of neighboring Lowell and Lawrence, Mass., Watts nearly fell victim to the great southward migration of New England's textile industry. Tim Horne's grandfather bought the firm in 1918 and gradually built a new base of customers for valves that control the flow of water into residences and businesses.

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Watts valves, for example, reduce water pressure on pipes delivering water into the home and relieve sudden pressure and temperature buildups in hot water heaters.

When Tim Horne took the reins from his father in 1978, he was 40 and Watts' sales were \$40 million. Determined to free Watts from its dependence on commercial and residential construction cycles, the young man decided to acquire makers of different kinds of valves. "I started feeling the waters in the early Eighties," he says, "by making calls, getting in to meet these entrepreneurial types that were way past retirement and had no family heirs, family companies that had fights, widows." To assist him in scouting and making deals, Horne hired Charles W. Grigg, who had made acquisitions for British Tire & Rubber (BTR, Inc.). Grigg is presently Watts' president and chief operating officer.

To each acquisition Horne brought a clear financial mind and a strong balance sheet. But, more important, he brought a deep understanding of the valve business that came from having worked for his father in Watts' foundries and metal machining plants, as well as in sales and customer service. Says Odell Frier, who sold his KF Industries to Horne in 1988: "He [Horne] can walk through a machine shop and know the cost of every piece of equipment in his plant."

Horne enjoys another advantage: iron-fisted control. Watts' two-class stock struc-

STEVE SISKIND called Bruce (I'm going to hire that man) and reports that he just became a grandfather in June. His son, DAVID '84, and his wife can take the appropriate bows. They have named their future Trinity lass Sara Ashley (Class of '14, or so).

BRUCE ROCKWELL is still at First of Michigan Corporation in Detroit where he is their chief marketing guru and holds the title of senior vice president. He stays active in local affairs of Trinity and hopes to return to the campus more in the future.

CURT SCRIBNER and I had a marathon talk and caught up on his recent activities. His oldest and only Trinity grad, ANNE '87, is teaching math at Shady Hill in Cambridge. Young Curt is taking after the old man and is an instructor with a Florida-based Outward Bound program for adjudicated youth. Old Curt is pretty proud of that boy as well he should be. Son, John, is in Hartford so he can catch the family baron when he comes into town for a football game, and Elizabeth is a rising senior at William Smith.

When we spoke, Curt was expecting a weekend visitor in BOB SWIFT. Curt tells me that he has seen DICK PICKERING '58, LEGEE MITCHELL

'62 and BOB BOWLER '62. He also tells me that GEORGE RAYNOR has recently been reassigned to Sweden.

DICK HARLAND and I talked and he is now living in Westport with his wife, Mariellen. Dick continues at J. & W. Seligman where he is a senior portfolio manager. Dick has three children, Jonathan, Chris and Beth. His youngest, Beth, chose to "sort of" follow Horace Greeley's advice and went as far as Cedar Rapids, Iowa to Coe College; Chris, the middle child, graduated from Franklin & Marshall and is now in real estate; and his oldest, JONATHAN '87, began a banking career, but chose to change course. He's now a doctor (Harvard Medical School) and is doing his residency in New York state at Stony Brook.

SKIP and Ellie MORSE are living in Westport, as well, and are approaching that college decision in a year with son, Chris. As reported earlier, Skip is vice president with a hot, creative marketing firm in Stamford called The Blue Chip Marketing Group. In addition to this, Skip keeps his hand in a local Westport group, The Community Marketing Group, which is a consulting firm specializing in aiding corporations develop and implement commu-

nity programs such as volunteerism, philanthropic work by employees, sponsorships and other community support events.

My standard plea and wish: Please pick up the phone and call me (212) 463-1215 at work, or (908) 273-5384 at home, or write to me or the College about your life and yourself. We are all interested and I sure appreciate the help.

I wish each of you continued good health and happiness.

Until next time...go Bantams!

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Children's achievements dominate the news this time. VIN STEMPIEN's son, Rob, is following in his father's footsteps by starring on the Trinity lacrosse team. A senior, he was voted most improved player on last season's 10-3 squad. He's spending the fall semester in Rome.

ROGER MACMILLAN's daughter,

Kelsey, a star sprinter, is at Emma Willard School. Son, Will, excels in Little League baseball, only to be expected in the MacMillans' Hall of Fame homestead, Cooperstown, N.Y. Roger himself has been known to take a break from surgery to exhibit Sandwich glass.

GENE REFALVY's daughter, KAREN '85, writes that her son will, with luck, be the third generation 'neath the elms, and that Gramps himself is mountain biking about 20 miles a day on Daytona Beach, Fla. Three of Gene's five children are now married.

IAN RAWSON's daughter, Rachel, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Kenyon and a lawyer in New York City, was married in the Rawsons' hometown of Pittsburgh to a fellow Kenyon grad, philosophy student, Charles Cowap.

LEW FRUMKES has cracked Mensa, which only lets the smartest two percent of the population into its ranks. He used to mock the group until it started placing large orders for his books. Now, he says, Mensa "performs an admirable function for computer nerds."

**Class Agents:**  
Peter H. Kreisel  
Vincent R. Stempien



ture gives Horne control of 85% of Watts' voting stock. "There aren't a whole lot of layers of decision makers here," he says.

Some deals fell right into Horne's lap. He picked up Spence Engineering in 1988, after learning that the last living daughter of the steam valve manufacturer's founder had died and the company would be sold for estate reasons. For others he waited years. He had unsuccessfully courted Tampa-based Leslie Controls, a supplier of valves to the U.S. Navy, in the early 1980s. No dice then, but Horne asked for a chance to make an offer if Leslie ever decided to sell. In 1989 Horne received a call telling him that Leslie was for sale. Later he found that he was one of just two parties to receive a prospectus. He closed the deal within several months.

In scouting targets, Horne came across many thinly capitalized family firms that were underachievers for lack of capital investment. He bought KF Industries, a maker of valves used in oil and gas pipelines, because he felt he could improve operations with newer factory equipment. After modernizing KF's manufacturing with new machine tools, Watts has boosted the division's sales from \$17 million to \$40 million in three years.

Horne doesn't shirk slashing payrolls. Since acquiring Leslie Controls in 1989, he has cut 50 jobs out of roughly 350. When Watts last year acquired Bailey Controls, a division of CMB Industries, a small California company that also sold valves to the

Navy, it retained just one of 50 employees, folding Bailey into Leslie's growing Navy contractor business. (Leslie valves go into submarines and figure in the steam-powered propulsion systems that boost planes off aircraft carriers.)

The essence of valvemaking is metals casting and machining, and Watts does its own casting, in its own foundries. "Our mind-set," confesses Horne, "is: We want the profit the subcontractor is making."

With all its acquisitions, Watts sails close to the edges of antitrust law. So far only one deal—the 1989 Leslie buyout—was temporarily held up by the Justice Department. But Watts President Grigg concedes that future acquisitions might get harder looks from the trustbusters. "We have to be careful," says Grigg, who adds that Watts has eschewed acquisitions in the residential plumbing and heating sectors, which it already dominates.

Further forestalling antitrust problems, Horne will step up the buying pace overseas; he hopes to increase Watts' international business from 14% of sales today to 25% by 1995.

Financing the company's acquisitions poses no problems. Buyout prices, says Horne, generally come down to a multiple of earnings—usually around 10. Yet Watts' stock sells for around 20 times earnings. Most sellers want cash. Hence, Watts raised nearly \$36 million—much of it earmarked for acquisitions—in a secondary stock offering last year. "We're raising cash at 18-to-20

times earnings," Horne glows, "to make acquisitions at 10 times earnings."

Horne, now 53, predicts that Watts' sales will top the \$1 billion mark before he steps aside, probably at the end of the decade. Charles Grigg is in line to take control of operations, but not of the company: Horne directly owns 1,425,000 shares and beneficially owns a total of 5,598,000 shares of Watts' Class B stock, each share of which carries ten votes for every one vote that is carried by each of Watts' more than 7 million Class A shares. The market value of Tim Horne's stock: roughly \$75 million.

To keep control in the family for as long as possible, Horne and his father George (now 78) will put some of their Class B stock into a charitable remainder income trust. This provides a tax deduction and enables the family to avoid estate taxes, as well as the capital gains taxes a stock sale would trigger. The stock can sit there for 20 years under the Hornes' control; after that the shares can be shifted to a private charitable foundation for another five years.

Why go to all this trouble when Horne, with 85% of the voting stock, has far more control than he actually needs? In his hunt for acquisitions, Horne has seen many a family company falter as control slips from strong hands. "Once it starts to go down, that's not so good," reflects Horne. "We have a good situation." Anyone smart enough to have bought into Watts when it went public can say the same.

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More than 30 or so of us who attended our 30th Class Reunion in June had a wonderful time! Can you believe that we stayed in an air-conditioned dormitory which was brand new and very comfortable? At our Class dinner FRED PRYOR turned over his gavel as Class president to GERRY MCNAMARA for the next half decade.

Who showed up at the Reunion? Do some of these names bring back a few memories? SAM BAILEY, CHARLIE CLASSEN, FRED PRYOR, DON CARROLL, HENRY FARNUM, MIKE CREIGHTON, WAWA WOOD, KEVIN O'BRIEN, DICK CUNNEEN, ANDY MILLER, JOHN KUEHNLE, BRUCE THAYER, BOB BOWLER, IAN BENNETT, FRANK CUMMINGS, Gerry McNamara, ROGER NELSON, TOM JOHNSON, DANTUERK, RICK FRANCIS, SHEL GITTINS, PETER MCCURRACH, JUD ROBERT, BILL POLK, STEVE LOCKTON, STU SHARPE, JIM

MCALISTER, JIM WHITTERS, JOHN NORMAN, PETER BUNDY, BILL MCKNIGHT and YOURS TRULY. There might have been others who dropped by for part of the weekend, but they didn't "sign in."

Many of our classmates enjoyed the company of their wives or friends and they all added a great deal to this wonderful occasion. We are very pleased that two of our classmates won major alumni awards at this reunion: Bill Richardson received the Alumni Achievement Award which is given by the Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished him/herself, either in his/her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits; and Tom Johnson received the Eigenbrodt Cup, which is given to an alumnus/a of international prominence who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College. I was honored to celebrate Holy Communion in the Sunday morning Chapel service. The service was rather distinctive insofar as I think the congregation was almost outnumbered by the participating clergy. The days of "required chapel" are long gone... thank God!

In the meantime, we have heard

from DAVID ALBERTS who writes, "Well, it seems that my talk, 'Fiber, Fat and Fantasy,' at our 25th reunion in 1987 has led to an entire new career! I'm now the director of cancer prevention at the University of Arizona. I was even invited to Dan Quayle's house for dinner in honor of the top NIH-funded prevention programs. I said, 'No!' (I didn't want to eat those Quayle 'potatoes.')

We also heard from BILL CHASE who says, "We continue to enjoy living in Westport, Conn. Our son, Erick, who is a junior at Staples High School, has been excelling in track, running at both the county and state level." Keep it up, Erick! You must take after your mother.

At the Reunion, I got talked into writing these class notes for another five years... you can make my life just oh-that-much-more pleasant if you would drop me a line in the next month or so! Best wishes to all of you!

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I received a letter from DAVE WICKS in May. He writes that his oldest daughter, Perrin - to be a senior at Yale this fall - was in London this summer, taking courses in the Yale London Program. Sara, daughter number two, enters her senior year at Loomis-Chaffee. Trin may be on her college list. Wife, Joan, with Houston Zoological Society since 1963, is now executive director. Dave and Joan plan to attend the 30th Reunion next year, especially since they were not able to make the 25th because of Dave's father's death at that time.

This note is a perfect lead-in to plug our Class' 30th Reunion year! Your Reunion Committee met for the first time in mid-June to begin the planning. Mark your calendar for June 10-13, your 30th-year Reunion at Trinity.

If you have an interest in helping out in organizing the program or becoming involved in some facet of the organizing effort, no matter how small, please pick up the phone and call VIC KEEN. Or, one of the other members will take your offer: SCOTT REYNOLDS, DAVE RAYMOND, JIM ZOZER, CHARLIE MCGILL, BOB KNOX, MIKE SCHULENBERG or me.



Our Reunion year kick-off event will be, as it was for our 25th, during the Homecoming Weekend which is the weekend of Nov. 6. Please mark your calendar and make a special effort to come, at least, for Saturday's events and, most especially, our annual Class dinner which will be a well-attended, fun time. If all goes as planned, you should have already received some direct mail info about what is planned for that weekend.

On hand for that dinner, for the first time in history, will be all four of the Trinity Class of '63 Scholars. This will be a milestone occasion since our focus this year is to complete the perpetual funding for this very important part of the Class of '63's legacy to the College. So, if you have not already done so, please consider joining your classmates at this super kick-off event!

MIKE MASIUS reports that he went out to Pittsburgh to watch the Mid-Western Division I final lacrosse game in which his daughter, Kimberly, played as a junior for Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland, which, for a bit of small world minutia, is Zibby Tozer's old alma mater prep. Her team cleaned house. To boot, WILBER SHENK's step-daughter, Thayer, another junior, was also a member of this champion class team. Thayer walked away with the Most Valuable Offensive Player Award for the entire league!

Congratulations to SCOTT REYNOLDS! Scott has just been appointed a charter trustee at Trinity College. That means that he was appointed by the powers that be and did not have to get elected. This act was a special tribute to a man and fellow classmate who has done almost too much for the College to have gone another year without some sort of significant recognition for his good deeds.

Turning to another note of excellence, Scott recounted to me his witness to the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony this year where 12 percent of the recipients were Class of '63 offspring. Proudly, they are CAROLINE BLUME, HEIDI KRITEMAN and JANE REYNOLDS (all Class of '92).

I am now, once again, a member of peripatetica, the world of the in-between, Narnia, or whatever you want to call full-time joblessness. Jim Tozer seems more relaxed in this state of calm than I can get. But, my life is, at least, quite focused on my immediate needs to capture a full-time opportunity where my experience can be shared and appreciated.

In the meantime, my daughter, Frances, had much reason to parade proudly before her parents, grandparents and many friends last May when she grabbed her Rice University diploma (B.S. mathematics). She then jumped on a plane for a European tour before starting her career as an actuarial consultant with Towers Perrin in Houston, one of two jobs offered to her. My, it feels good to have a kid finally "launched"! Only two more kid years of college left for us with Jordan still in the till in Tulane. Then we can begin saving for our retirement! Whoopee! And, I am sure many of you can relate to that sentiment.

MAL MCGAWN's daughter, Lani, was also a recent graduate. Now that she has her 'skin from Valparaiso University, she's off to the University of

Chicago after an M.S.W. degree.

LLOYD REYNOLDS wrote that he joined TERRI and Emilee (lookin' great) CORBIN in Cohasset to witness the "remarriage of BOB POPE to Donna." The newlyweds "used" to be Pan Am employees, according to Lloyd. Congrats to Bob and Donna - and I'm sure your classmates join me in wishing you many years of happy high flying as long as it's not a Braniff.

BOB BOND, president of Bond & Associates in Oakland, Calif., says that he's leaving the real estate industry after 12-plus years and is currently negotiating to buy a manufacturing company. Meanwhile, he tells us about his children: Chris was a freshman at Trin Col Sanc last year and Jeff plans the same route in three years. Bob, such sterling loyalty and devotion by your offspring demands some form of one-upmanship via a command performance to your 30th Homecoming and Reunion events!

TOM FRASER scrawled another illegible note to his classmates indirectly, this time, through the alumni office. Upon decryption, we have learned that his classic car business is still "a go" and doin' great in Atlanta. And, as long as he stays out of the race car seat, we may get a glimpse of him and Tevi at our 30th! Be there!

The alumni office has received word that BOB and Judy KIRK celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sept. 12. On Nov. 15, 1991, Bob was appointed executive director of the American Council on Alcoholism in Baltimore, Md. "We are busy but happy," he notes.

A press release sent to the alumni office announces ANDERS YOCOM's promotion to the position of vice president, broadcasting at Chicago's WTTW/Channel 11.

A special plea from your classmates who would like to hear updates from the following: BOB ANNING, ROGER BAUM, JIM BORDEN, DAVE BRACKETT, BOB DICKSON, STEVE FARRINGTON, DICK FIELD, DICK GOODEN, DAN MOORE, BILL REESE, TONY SIRIANNI, DON SMITH and HAROLD VICKERY. My next deadline is the end of October, so please send a note by then.

The foregoing notwithstanding, anyone except the foregoing have permission to spill the beans on any of the foregoing or, better yet, give us what's exciting or otherwise going on in your life at this moment. So write! Gosh darn it, write! And we'll leave the lights on for ya... Writing these things makes me goofy after a while. Anyone want to take over??

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**Michael A. Schulenberg**

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HARDING BANCROFT, who was living in London, moved to Greenwich, Conn. in July and is working at Citibank in Manhattan.

J.F. CHANDOR writes, "Big Chill weekend held at Chandor's summer home included BUZZ TOMPKINS, LACE MCCANN, THAYER

BIGELOW '65 - to be expanded in 1992."

KIAU LOI joined his son, Jim, in Hawaii on July 14 and sailed with him on the destroyer, John Young, back to San Diego. This is a father/son program sponsored by the Navy. Jim is a lieutenant and is serving his ROTC commission, now in his third year. Kiau wrote that he expected to see BRUCE BRIDEGROOM and his family in August when they came East from Tucson on vacation.

TOM MONAHAN sends us news of the following classmates:

BILL BURNHAM reports that he has hired a Trinity Class of 1992 graduate, KAREN ISGUR, to help in the sales and executive department. Bill recently purchased certain rights to "Ranger Rich" and since he couldn't distinguish between "Rich" and "Smokey the Bear," I am glad he hired a younger person to help out. Outside of business, Bill continues to sail back and forth to Nantucket for pleasure. He should be on the outlook for RUFUS BLOCKSIDGE, who reports he also has been an avid sailor since the age of 35. Rufus recently reviewed some reunion pictures from Shady Side Academy but felt his classmates looked too old to associate with.

BOB ANDERSON tells me that his oldest son, Bobby, will be off to Groton in September. At Trinity, BILL POLK '62 was Bob's junior adviser and Polk now is headmaster of Groton where he'll take charge of Bob's son.

CHUCK KLOTZ says his daughter just graduated from Trinity and will be heading to New York City to work at the Neighborhood Play House. Also, his daughter, Suzanne, a junior at Connecticut College, will be taking a semester in Florence, Italy.

CHRIS GILSON is working with Nations Bank in Dallas and in charge of their \$33 billion mortgage portfolio; as he says, "right cycle, right place at the right time." His wife will be attending the University of Texas for landscape architecture; their daughter, Amy, a senior at New England College, will be off to London for a semester; and Susan will be in her senior year at Deerfield Academy. In the fall, Chris and his wife will be off to Scotland for golf and gardening.

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LARRY BORY reports that his daughter, Martha, has graduated from Connecticut College. She received her degree *summa cum laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ROLAND CARLSON writes that he has moved from healthcare management to the position of owner/president of his own business, The Master's Touch, in Youngstown, Ohio. This is the fulfillment of a long-standing desire on his part, and he observes that "now we'll see if capitalism really works!" Best wishes, Roland!

JOHN CLEMENT is a realtor with Weichert Realtors in Devon, Pa., and urges anyone moving to the Philadel-

phia area to give him a call. He indicates that the housing market has improved.

BOB DEPIETRO is now the state administrative officer for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service in Connecticut. He resides in Bolton and has his office in Storrs.

CREIGHTON HOOKER proudly notes that his oldest son, STEPHEN, is a Class of '92 graduate of Trinity. Creighton is reactivating the Trinity Club of New Haven and encourages all alumni in the area to call him at 789-2375.

NICK MCIVER writes that he is not married - yet. He and his two dogs reside in Wayne, Pa. where he has an ambitious business marketing enterprise underway.

JOHN ROZETT's oldest son, Joshua, a sophomore at Albany High School, won the Young Playwright competition of the New York State Imagination Celebration. His award included a scholarship to Vassar during summer '92 to study playwriting. His play, "Time in the Shade," was professionally produced in Albany in June.

YOUR SECRETARY was on research leave from Trinity during June and July. He and his wife, Anne, are working on an annotated guide to substantive literature on the First Ladies from Martha Washington to Nancy Reagan. Much has been written about these interesting women, and our book will be helpful to the specialist in American studies, American politics and women's studies, as well as to the general reader.

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

News recently received in the alumni office:

ROGER BERNSTEIN writes, "Back in Denmark in July. We lived there 1972-1973 on a Danish Marshall Fellowship. This trip our son, Eric, age 13, is sailing for the U.S. team in optimum class European championships."

TIM BUSHNELL is manager, strategy development for Xerox Corp. in Webster, N.Y.

TOM SNEDEKER's daughter, Anne Phyfe Snedeker, graduated *cum laude* and Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Vermont in May. His daughter, Rebecca, will be a sophomore at Wesleyan - "what can I say?" he asks. He invites fellow alums to call if they come to New Orleans.

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News from your classmates trickles into the alumni office. We are sure that there are more of you with information on yourselves and your families which would be of interest to the rest of your class. Please forward such to the alumni office or directly to your Class Secretary.

We have heard from BILL CARLSON, who informs us that he will be leaving Marseille after three years for his new post in Haiti commencing in September 1992. That sure sounds



like a tough new work environment!  
CHARLIE BARRINGER congratulates the admissions office as having the good sense to accept his son, Cedric. Charlie does not realize what a drag his legacy was in the acceptance process.

CHARLES WESTON informs us that he has left Monsanto to start his own business, which is representing foreign (mainly Eastern European) artists in the United States. Sounds like he and Bill Carlson ought to switch occupations or locales.

Another of our brothers who has changed occupations is DICK FLYNN, who is now representing Watkins in its varied mail order product line. For any of you interested in more information on these products, Dick has indicated that he will be happy to send a catalogue to anyone who contacts him at 49 Stockings Brook Rd., Kensington, Conn. 06037.

On a personal note, YOUR REPORTER "celebrated" Memorial Day by having a mild heart attack. Fortunately, this was a warning with little or no damage. I am currently working on slimming myself from middle-guard weight to backfield size - and working on my thoroughbred handicapping.

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I mean, like, our 25th Reunion wasn't too totally awesome. And, like the Class of '67 wasn't too dominating. After all, we only won every single award possible. The Class of '67 gave the most money; had the highest percentage of donors; and, with some exceptions, was the best looking. JESSE BREWER - naturally - won the "Fun Run" for the 25th consecutive year. SCOTT MORELAND won the award for coming the farthest. Scott breezed in from Egypt, as his wife and family vacationed in Cyprus. (The College gave a long-distance award to some other guy. But everyone knows, if you can't pronounce or spell the place, it doesn't count.) Our game of "Thumper," on the Quad Friday night, was recognized with a "Special Alumni Leadership Award." After all, it is definitely a sign of respect when the Classes of '82 and '87 visit the Thumper table clamoring for coaching and lessons.

BRAD MOSES and JIM OLIVER did a terrific job getting our class to contribute so generously to the College. Jim has agreed to serve as Class Agent for another "five or 10 years." Continue to give Jim your support: it is much appreciated. Also, Brad Moses was elected Class president, and TED HUTTON, vice president. What that means is Brad and Ted will be co-chairmen of our 30th Reunion in 1997. Make your reservations now. Brad takes over from ALEX LEVI who did a wonderful job for the last decade or so. YOURS TRULY will continue as Class secretary. I am grateful to the College for raising my insurance coverage for slander and prurience. Big thanks to JIM O'CONNOR who wrote the pre-amble to our Class Book. Jim's essay, "Still Crazy After All These Years,"

was great. And thanks also to RICH RATZAN who labored long and hard to do his "Trinity '67 25th Reunion Profile." Rich analyzed every bit of data from over 100 classmates' profiles. However, before reading Rich's essay, it is suggested you first master James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

There were so many classmates attending the Reunion that this column can't, in one issue, report all the gossip and inside information you crave. But, in time, all the scandals will be revealed.

Alex Levi and his wife, Vicki, were understandably all smiles as they watched their very handsome son, Adam, stand on wobbly, six-month-old (or so) legs. Adam is scheduled to enter Trinity's freshman class in the year 2110.

It was great to see TOM SANDERS and BILL FOX who wheeled onto campus on Saturday. Bill is a "big five" New York City broker, living in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Satch is running Family Service of Westchester, which provides help and assistance to people with financial, family and emotional problems. One of Tom's children, Damon, is a star basketball player who was heavily recruited all over the country. Damon is tall, good-looking and going to Yale. (It is obvious Tom married wisely.) More on these guys in later columns.

BILL ROSENBAUM and his vivacious wife, Jodi, and their daughter, were juggling the Reunion visit with moving back to the Boston area. Bill is consolidating his veterinarian empire in Boston, but will still keep an interest in his Naples, Fla. operation. Bill is still in good shape and is looking forward to resettling "up North."

BILL ELIOT and DOUG JACOBS played golf together Saturday morning. Doug said Steve had more strokes in one game than points scored in Steve's entire basketball career. Later, they went to the Field House to study Doug's football trophies. Doug finally had to drag Steve away. Both Doug and Steve look great and are successful in their careers, psychiatrist and psychologist, respectively.

The effervescent GRANT SIMPSON and his lovely daughter flew in from Texas. As always, Grant was witty, happy and a breath of fresh air. He's a college professor, still talkin' Texan, and just a delight.

The first night of our reunion was a moon-lit cruise down the Connecticut River. We held the boat's departure waiting for STROTHER SCOTT and his gracious wife, Evelina, to arrive from Virginia. The cruise was a big success thanks to the College, to the weather, and to Strother, GIL CAMPBELL, MIKE MCLEAN, BOB BRICKLEY, ROGER DERDERIAN, DAVE GORDON, RIC CATONI, TONY PARISI, ROBIN TASSINARI, and lots of others who manned the ship.

Stay tuned for more stories from the great Class of '67. And the answer to the last column's question as to why 1945 was the formative year in our lives? Three reasons: (1) Mickey Mantle won the Triple Crown; (2) Elvis had the only double-sided number one hits in music history; and (3) Eisenhower won in a landslide.

Fax to Fox at 203-677-5349.

News received in the alumni office:

Anna Belle and JOHN LOEB's son, LOCKE WOODFIN '92, graduated from Trinity in May.

The REV. EDWARD (Ned) PREVOST's daughter, Elizabeth, is planning to attend Trinity.

JOHN RAY, JR. writes, "Despite the drawdown of U.S. military in Europe, it looks like I'll spend one more year here. In addition to the usual paper work associated with...the drawdown, I'll attend lots of gymnastics and swimming competitions for my 15-year-old daughter, pay taxes on my wife's part-time school teacher's salary, and enjoy the German food/beer/wine."

THOMAS ZARR's law practice has merged with the law firm of Randle & Deamer, P.C. Effective July 1, the new firm is known as Randle, Deamer, Zarr & Lee, P.C. and is located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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YOUR SECRETARY is concerned that President Gerety is younger than all of us. The Democratic presidential ticket this year includes two members of our generation. Yes, people, we are getting old!

BILL MAC DONALD has been named president of National City Bank in Cleveland, Ohio. According to Bill, the bank has \$7 billion in assets.

PHIL PENNINGTON reports that his son, Jeff, has entered Trinity as a member of the Class of 1995. Jeff is involved in rowing and "had a great first year." Phil says that he is happy to have such a reason to get involved again with the College.

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As if the constant fear of earthquakes were not enough, Silicon Valley in California will now have to worry about MIKE MICHIGAMI and wife, Sally, lurking about. Mike has taken the position as chairman and chief executive officer of Digital Microwave Corporation in San Jose, Calif. The company is an industry leader in digital microwave radios which, for the uninitiated, are the heart of cellular telephones. For about a year before taking his new job, Mike was doing acquisition and finance consulting.

LEIGHTON SMITH reports that with the arrival of his fifth child, Stephanie Louise (see *Births*), he is now ready to field the "All-Smith" basketball team. Stephanie will team up with other Smith offspring, Chase, Bryce, Sawyer and Kirstin. Leighton and wife, Diane, reside in Arlington, Va.

JIM ROBERTSON writes that he has relocated to the McFarland Clinic in Ames, Iowa.

DAVID POLLACK was recently a

panel member on two programs, one on bankruptcy for the Council of Shipping Centers Law Conference and another on commercial leasing sponsored by the Pennsylvania Bar Institute.

After nine years at the UCLA Athletic Department, FRED STROOCK has moved cross-town to rival USC to assume the newly-created position there as assistant athletic director for academic services.

YOUR SECRETARY received a note from LEIF WASHER reporting that he was sharpening his instruments and packing his dental floss in preparation for spending the next two weeks in training for his June, 1993 Discovery space shuttle mission. As flight periodontist on that mission, Leif will be responsible for the dental hygiene of the crew. His wife reports that he has begun to practice by flossing his teeth while hanging upside down from the bathroom doorway. After his training, Leif plans to try it on his patients.

RANDY GORDON will be a Visiting Fellow at the Yale University British Art Center for the 1992-93 academic year. Randy is working on a new project with the Getty Foundation to contribute to an art history database that is being created for European collections and auction sales between the 17th and 19th centuries. Randy spoke to the Philadelphia Trinity Club in April about 18th century mythological painting and to the Washington Trinity Club in May about John Singer Sargent.

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Congratulations to All of Us! We had a 50 percent participation in the Annual Fund ending June 30, an excellent record and over the 49 percent average for the College. Further, we gave \$2,000 in excess of our goal of \$31,000.

YOUR SECRETARY, ERNIE MATTEI and CARLO FORZANI all plan to attend the A.B.A. Convention this August in San Francisco. We're looking forward to seeing more of our Class there. Your Secretary had a case wherein he was representing a client in the Bristol criminal court where MIKE GLOWA is the State's Attorney. He's doing a fine job under difficult circumstances. One of his first loves, actually, is baseball. Having played with local leagues in Burlington and Hartford (one time with classmate, JACK WILLIN, in fact) and having coached youth leagues for years, he went to a Red Sox "fantasy camp" a few years ago. After our case was over, Mike gave me his baseball card from camp. His card says: "Hondo was a major leaguer for a week with former Boston Red Sox stars. Jan. 31 - Feb. 7, 1988. Winter Haven, Fla. In Mike's rookie season he did it all. His bat and arm led the Doerr/Brandon squad. Mike pitched seven innings, giving up three earned runs and striking out six batters, four consecutively."

BOB DUNCAN has written that, following a national search, he was asked to become Canon to the Ord-



nary of the Diocese of Pittsburgh. He will be the executive officer of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, assisting Bishop Alden Hathaway in extending the Diocesan mission through the Decade of Evangelism.

ELMOND KENYON has been appointed regional marketing officer for the Northeast for the employee benefits division of CIGNA Corporation of Bloomfield. His daughter, Meredith, will be graduating from Boston University in May and his son, Blair, will be graduating from Kingswood-Oxford in West Hartford and entering Washington and Jefferson College in September.

JOHN PYE continues his rare book publishing business. He sent me a copy of his second catalog. It relates to rare books and photographs on Ancient Egypt. John is located in Boston.

WARREN TANGHE has been named Rector, The Church of our Saviour, of Atlanta, Ga.

CURT WILLCOX of Eugene, Ore. and his spouse, Phyllis Wagoner, had their second child, Sean, in March. Their daughter, Kate, is almost three. Kurt says that he's lived all but three years since graduation in Eugene, Ore. He is presently finishing 11 years as a union representative, the last three with AFSCME. He writes "Public sector unions are alive and well out here!"

EDWARD GAROFALO was married last April (see *Weddings*). He is an insurance executive with Reliance National and his wife is an attorney with Weil, Gotshal and Manges, both located in New York City.

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WILLIAM BOOTH is with Wellington Management Company in Boston.

ROBERT CAPUTO's photographic book, *Kenya Journal*, is being published this fall.

HENRY SMITH is senior vice president and general manager of Retail Banking located in Bermuda.

KEVIN SULLIVAN is seeking a new term in the Connecticut State Senate.

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Although illness kept YOUR SECRETARY from attending our 20th Reunion, KRISTIN ANDERSON, who co-chaired the event with JOHN MACCALLUM, reports that the weekend was a complete success for the 49 Class members (plus families) who did attend the June festivities. A far-flung group of classmates included TOM BUCHENAU, TOM ROBINSON and GEORGE MARKS, who flew in from California; JAMES SINNAMON, who

made the long trip from Texas; and RORY CAMERON, who came back East from Wisconsin.

"No class came close to matching our skill in dancing to a steel drum band," observes Anderson. She cites ROBIN ROGERS BROWNE and JANET SPECTOR as especially adept partners of GENE STAMELL and/or JAMES GAMERMAN. Also seen whirling around the dance floor were DON VIERING '42, WILL WHETZEL, PETER BLUM, NONA CHARLESTON, TOM REGNIER, DUFF LINGARD, ELIOTT ROBERTSON, MICHAEL ZIMMERMAN, TOM EYSMANS, HILARY LEWIS and BRUCE MCWILLIAMS. A high point, says Anderson, was the acrobatic dance technique of HAM CLARK.

On the playing fields, BEBE BASS and Kristen Anderson tied for the women's golf trophy, and GARY MESCON won the mixed tennis tournament.

Now firmly in their 40s, many Class members brought a bountiful crop of kids, ranging in age from OLIVIA HENRY's newborn baby to BURT ADELMAN's teenage daughter. HARVEY DANN and his wife took high honors with four children in tow.

Other highlights of the weekend included the announcement that our Class had reached its fundraising goal, thanks to the efforts of Tom Robinson, Tom Buchenau and WHITNEY COOK, among others. LAURY MINARD, managing editor of *Forbes Magazine*, received one of the highest awards Trinity gives to an alumnus. And finally, the band, Outerspace, with members JOHN KOEHLER, JOHN MOSES, COMPTON MADDUX, KIRK KUBICEK and DAVE ROBINSON, gave a concert on the Quad that was a trip down memory lane for those who remember this celebrated Trinity rock group.

All and all, a totally satisfying weekend.

In other Class news, STEVE METZ is currently director of Science 2000, a funded project to bring innovative cross-disciplinary approaches to secondary-school science classes. He reports that his two children - Derrick, three, and Margaret, two, are "growing fast."

GREGG SAMMONS regrets having to miss our 20th Reunion, but he had a good excuse: a trip to Israel with a group of high school youth. He looks forward to seeing everyone at the 25th.

JONATHAN TREAT, together with his wife, Kristine, and two sons, is growing evergreens on a 70-acre farm in Bolton, Conn. He thinks of his old friends at Trinity and can actually see the Chapel tower from his farm.

I'm not sure what "SI Consultant" means, but that is MARSHALL KENNARD's title at the Digital Equipment Corporation in Merrimack, N.H.

Harpist MARTHA RHOADS CLANCY has just released a compact disc and tape called "Martha Clancy—Grace Notes for the Celtic Harp." The disc and cassette feature Irish, Scottish and original music.

MALCOLM WOADE reports that he received his master's in computer science from the University of Bridgeport in December, 1991. He has also joined Phi Kappa Phi and Upsilon Pi

Epsilon honor societies.

PETER GRANT has been promoted to director of planning and budgeting at Industrial Risk Insurers in Hartford.

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LEONARD HEINRICH has been promoted to international jobs manager, network products at FTP Software in Wakefield, Mass.

JANET LOVELAND has completed her M.A. in English literature at Wayne State University in Detroit, and is working on her Ph.D. with an emphasis on film. She has presented original work on "The Simpsons"; her paper is titled, "Postmodern Motherhood: Female Anger, Moral Authority and Marge Simpson's Towering Achievements." She notes, "My family (one daughter, one husband) enjoy assisting me in this scholarly work."

LEONARD REED moved to California where he is a staff writer for *The Los Angeles Times*. He left New Jersey where he was week-in-review editor for *The Bergen Record*.

KEN STONE has been elected central region vice president for the National Association of Black Accountants, Inc.

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RONALD DUCKETT is senior manager at Philadelphia's Parking Authority, where he has worked for 10 years. His wife, Teri, is a special education teacher and his daughter, Taryn, has begun her first year at Philadelphia High School for Girls. Ronald is still active in athletics and notes that he is "looking forward to becoming more active in Trinity affairs."

DAVID DUENNEBIER has been promoted to supervisor of encryption services at ESPN, Inc. in Bristol, Conn.

ANN FORCE has moved from Honolulu to San Diego.

After a decade in law (schooling, practice, teaching), EMILY HOLCOMBE writes that she "experienced a profound change by turning to religion and, eventually to a career change, from law to ordained ministry. After theological training at Yale and clinical work as a hospital chaplain, I am serving as a pastor in Stamford, Conn. Writing (especially poetry) is a persistent thread in my life."

RICHARD '75 and MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI's son, Peter, is a freshman at Milton Academy.

MARY JO MATEL KEATING heads up worldwide communications for DuPont's two billion dollar electronics businesses. She has three children: twins, Jane and Anthony, who are eight, and Anne, who is 12.

RIPLINCOLN writes that he spent two weeks in April touring Hawaii - "from volcanoes, to whales, to beaches and flowers - an incredible place. If you aren't already a member, look into joining your local credit union."

MISSY PRUDDEN lives in Woody Creek, outside of Aspen, Colo. with her husband, STEVE '73, and their three children, ages 13, 11 and eight. She teaches kindergarten part-time and has a cottage business of dried flowers. Her husband teaches a three-four-five grade combo at Aspen Community School, an alternative school.

PETER SCHULLER is managing director, international, of GTS in Duluth, Ga.

CANDY HACKETT SHIVELY teaches gifted students for her local public schools and is working on an interdisciplinary master of arts in humanities at Penn State. In her spare time, she is mom to Kip (13) and Erin (11). And, she writes, she is "still happily married to DAVID '73."

DUNCAN SMITH left Digital Equipment Corp. in 1989 after receiving his E.O.M. from Harvard. He says, "Wrote, thought and traveled to New Zealand, Australia and Southeast Asia for a year. Bounced between Boston and Melbourne another year. Finally settled in Melbourne in October '91. Consultant in managing diversity."

NANCY SPINELLI says that she is very busy with parental responsibilities: PTO president, cubmaster, core group for education (grass roots group trying to get local and state funding for education), as well as nursery school teacher.

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JAMES CUMINALE was elected chairman of the Greenwich, Conn. Board of Education in November of 1991; he had been a member since 1989. In addition, he has completed a two-year term as chairman of the Greenwich chapter of the American Red Cross.

ALLEN GLATER is living on the north side of Chicago and working as a veterinarian for small animals.

HAROLD L. GRAY, SR. writes "Still preaching and ministering to young Black (African-Am.) men...they're endangered! Tara will be a junior at Howard University, Harold, Jr. will be a high school senior and Monique will be starting high school. My lovely wife is continuing her education and ministering to broken-hearted women."

RICHARD and MARJORIE BAIN HUOPPI's '74 son, Peter, is a freshman at Milton Academy this fall.

ANN TULCIN KATES, her husband, Dave, daughter, Erica (11), and Doug (nine), and their two dogs live in Old Greenwich, Conn. Dave continues to work as an administrator at Eagle Hill School with fellow Trinity alumni, DAVID SYLVESTRO '74, ELEA INGERSOLL SYLVESTRO and JANICE DICKENS CURTIN. Ann is independently employed as an educational tutor for children needing ancil-



lary assistance.

DOUGLAS KUHN has been elected chairman of the department of orthopedics at community Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

ALEX MURENIA writes that BILL CURREN was best man at his wedding and that RICH TUCCI and DR. CHRIS MAX attended the festivities. "Tell Chet McPhee that my wife is an Oberlin grad," he instructs.

The alumni office received the following note: "This is written by the correspondent of the household, Christina Weaver" (wife of JACK MIESOWITZ). "This is our 11th year in our circa 1880 Second Empire (Victorian) house here in Rahway where we moved to be halfway between our jobs, then in Trenton and Paterson. I've now become University attorney for New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, a 12-minute train ride, and Jack is in partnership with two people from our law school class where he does estate planning. Our daughter, Sabrina, 10, hopes to spend July in Moscow with her dance company, studying ballet with the Bolshoi! We're studying the language."

WILLIAM OGNOWSKI notes that he is one of the few Trinity alumni who are active in the labor movement. He was recently elected to his seventh consecutive term as executive vice president of his trade union local in Farmington, Conn. When he's not laboring on behalf of his co-workers, he spends time riding the Harley he's owned for the past 14 years.

ROBERT TOOMEY writes that he climbed Mt. Rainier and Sun Mountain in Winthrop, Wash.

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As I write this, I cannot believe that 1992 is half over. I spent most of May and June traveling on a special project so I think I'm two months behind everyone else.

First and foremost, congratulations to KAREN JEFFERS on her landslide election as a Trustee. I know all of us wish her the best in this important role and are proud to have her as a special representative of the Class of '76. In addition, the alumni office has received notification that Karen and Stewart W. Pearl have formed "Jeffers and Pearl, Attorneys at Law," which is located in Westport, Conn.

The mailbox had some interesting updates from several classmates who haven't written in a while. The REV. RUSSELL T. HICKS has changed locations and can now be found at the Holmdel Community United Church of Christ in Holmdel, N.J. The Garden State seems to have rolled out the welcome mat for the Class of '76 since I notice several people have written from New Jersey. MIKE O'BRIEN sent news of a new address in Hohokus, N.J. as of June 22. His son, Christopher, turned two in April and baby number two is due mid-July (maybe even as I write!). Last but not least

## Headliners



As the recently-appointed director of the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, **Marjorie (Gigi) Bradford Stanford '74** oversees a comprehensive federal program for the advancement and support of American writers, literary organizations, non-profit publishers and national audiences. Her breadth of experience is rare in the literary world, said Acting NEA Chairman Anne-Imelda Radice. "A published poet, editor, teacher and writer, she also has extensive literary administrative experience that enables her to address the many issues facing individual writers, not-for-profit literary publishing and the varied organizations that support literature." Prior to her NEA service, she was poetry coordinator at the Folger Shakespeare Library and executive director of The Academy of American Poets. She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Trinity and a master of fine arts degree in poetry from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop.



**Wenda Harris Millard '76** has been named executive vice president/group publisher of ADWEEK Magazines, publishers of ADWEEK, MEDIWEEK and ADWEEK's MARKETING WEEK. Prior to this appointment, Millard was general manager and partner of the Peer Group, a marketing communications firm. She is vice president of the Advertising Club of New York and has received numerous awards including a Women at Work Broadcast Award and the International Association of Business Communicators Award of Excellence. She holds a B.A. in English from Trinity and an M.B.A. from Harvard University.

from New Jersey, JON DONNELLY wrote from his home in Ridgewood. His son, Brandon Christopher, arrived in September, 1990, and Jon joined Charmer Industries as director of purchasing in 1991. He continues to be involved in the wine trade, giving seminars, making wine, and even growing grapes. Keep your eyes open for a Hopke Hills vintage to be in your stores, sometime this decade?

From nearby Delaware, JILL ENGLUND JENSEN reported that she completed a master's degree in cardiopulmonary nursing and is starting her second year as the coordinator of the state-run HIV Clinic in Delaware. A bit farther south, ANNE BROWN RODGERS is now back in the Washington, D.C. area (Arlington, Va., actually) and resuming work writing on health and nutrition issues.

Moving closer to campus, *The West Hartford News* carried an article on June 18, 1992 reporting that ROCHELLE HOMELSON and her brother, mother, and two-year-old son, Benjamin, presented a Father's Day musical program at the Hebrew Home and Hospital in Hartford. While pursuing her legal career, Rochelle has continued her involvement in music and obviously has passed that talent on to her son. This was Benjamin's West Hartford debut and it surely was a special day for Rochelle and her husband, PHIL MEISTER.

ROBERT GIBSON notes that he

has begun his 16th year of teaching history at New Haven's Hillhouse High School. "Guess I'll make a career out of it!" he writes.

After a hectic spring on too many packed United jets, Gregg and I flew up to Sun River, Ore. via Patterson Airlines for a few days' hiking in the Cascades and viewing Crater Lake. It was a nice break from the realities of the oil industry these days—one reorganization and reduction after another. Hopefully, the worst is over and even if it isn't, we've got a vacation in Scandinavia to look forward to this fall.

Do send those cards and letters about summer vacations and relocations coming - either to the alumni office or my home address above.

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MARY ANN NELSON writes from Boston that she was elected to the National Sierra Club board of directors. She missed the Reunion because she was attending the Earth Summit/Global Forum in Rio.

JUDITH BRILLMAN reports that she has just finished a new textbook, *Infectious Disease in Internal Medi-*

*cine*. Look for it from Little Brown this September. Judy and her husband, Jack, live in Albuquerque.

MARIAN KUHN is now director of training at the International Law Institute in Washington, D.C.

JASON JACOBSON announces the arrival of his second child (see *Births*). He notes that the new baby is "enjoying life tremendously with her brother, Aaron, who turned three on June 14."

JIM DAVENPORT also missed the Reunion. He was - that very weekend - sailing up the intracoastal waterway from West Palm Beach to Cape Fear with his parents.

Who did attend the Reunion? Lots. The not-necessarily-complete roster includes TOM HESLIN, TOM LINES, RICK MEIER, TIM KIRSCHNER, MARK GERCHMAN, DAVE WESELCOUCH, LEW FOUNTAIN, STEVE SUNEGA, DANIEL BIAL, KAREN MAPP, TONY MAZZARELLA, ANGELEE DIANA CARTA, HARRIET SMITH, CRAIG SHIELDS, SARAH DEGIOVANNI, DAVID BEERS, J. GARDNER, JIM CHAPIN, KEN GRILLO, TUCKER MARR, DON GRABOWSKI, ANNE and PHIL BRADFORD, ROB BUFFUM, PETE and Pat SWITCHENKO, MARIAN KUHN, EDMUND WILSON, DAVE JANCARSKI, DAVE ROSEN, DAVE MAHDER, LAURIE GRAUEL, ED CARPENTER, BRIAN MCFADZEN, ROBERT GREENAWALT, JOHN NIEKRASH, GREG and DIDI BURNS, WILLIAM PETERSON, PAT GRANDJEAN, JAN LARSSON, JOHN GILLESPIE, DAVE CORATTI, PETER STISSER, DEBBIE FLOWER, SUZANNE DURFEE FARRINGTON, ROBIN KAHN, DREW TAMONEY and AL JULIANO.

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Please mark your calendars! Our 15-year Reunion will be June 10-13, 1993. I look forward to seeing all of you there!

STEVE BERKOWITZ has moved to Belgium. He's a rabbi at Communauté Libérale Israélite de Belgique.

IRA GOLDMAN moved to a new position in the Office of Arms Control and Nonproliferation in the U.S. Department of Energy.

RENEZ GREENE writes that she is between homes due to new construction having begun on a house in the heart of Chicago. Renez occasionally sees or hears from DARLENE MURRAY, JEANNE WILSON JONES, DIANE HARRIS MOORE, MARGARET RUBINO, DONALD IRISH and MELINDA PALMORE, all of whom are doing well.

STEVEN LLOYD is engaged to be married to Susan McGaw Miller, a graduate of Kenyon College and a fellow college counselor at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J.



JORY LOCKWOOD is a senior teacher in the mathematics department at Greenwich High School in Greenwich, Conn. Her son, John Curtin III, is three and one-half years old. The family is thinking of getting a puppy.

As reported in the summer issue, ROSS and KATIE NEWLAND's fourth child, Tessa Marie, was born in January. She receives lots of attention from her three older brothers. Ross resigned from the State Department to take a job as a professional staffer on Capitol Hill with Congress. Congratulations!

KEN SARNOFF moved to the "golfing" haven of Pinehurst/Southern Pines in North Carolina. Ken ran into CHRISTINE WAINWRIGHT '79 on a recent visit to New York, and writes that she looks great!

BRIAN THOMAS and Marilyn Coats-Thomas had a daughter, Margaret (Maggie) Sarah Coats-Thomas on May 24, 1992 (see *Births*). Maggie joins her sister, Katherine, age three. Congratulations!

WENDY ST. HILL VINCENT is living in the Boston area and working for Digital Equipment Corp. in Nashua, N.H., promoting Digital's office applications. Wendy writes that she's married to a lovely person, Andy. They were looking forward to a vacation in Barbados in August.

JEANNE WILSON writes that her daughter, Jacqueline Erica Jones, was born on Aug. 24, 1990 (see *Births*). Congratulations!

Finally, I am proud to report that I joined The Travelers Companies as an account executive in the crime underwriting unit of the commercial lines property-casualty department in August. I know I have a lot to offer them and I think it's a great match!

Thanks for all the great news. Keep in touch, and don't forget to mark your calendars!

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CORNELIA MCLANE BURCHFIELD expected her third child in September. The new baby joins William (four) and Camilla James (two).

PAMELA BUSSEY is co-chair of the Philadelphia-area alumni volunteers. In the past she has recruited on behalf of Trinity at various college fairs.

JEFFREY DAYNO completed his neurology residency at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia and has begun a fellowship in cerebrovascular disorders at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

TED EMERY is resident director of Boston University's study-abroad program in Padua, Italy.

BILL IRVINE has moved from Boston to Connecticut. He works in fixed income institutional sales for Lehman Brothers in New York City. He writes that he and his wife are expecting their third child in October "to add to our two lovely ones, Patrick, six and one-half, and Caitlin, four and one-half." He continues, "My wife, Maryellen, and I want to pass along congrats to DAVE WHALEN and his

lovely bride, Barb, on their new son, Gilbert Evans!"

JEREMY MEYER and Suzanne Hoffman were married at the Heinz Chapel in Pittsburgh (see *Weddings*). Suzanne is the host of the local Fox TV affiliates kids' club. Jeremy continues to work in advertising at Hallmark.

ELIZABETH BONBRIGHT married Christopher Thompson on June 1, 1991. The wedding took place in Ross, Calif. Trinity alumni present were JULIE ROGERS BULLARD (bridesmaid), LAUREN GLASS BARTLETT (bridesmaid), CATHY GRAUBERT and NICK SMIT. In January, Elizabeth and Christopher moved to Washington State where she is executive director of the Washington State Child Care Resource and Referral Network in Tacoma.

PAUL VOTZE heard from WILLIAM IRVINE and WILLIAM MCCANDLESS via postcard during their six-month safari in Africa. He says that they send regards to all their Bantam buddies.

When MICHELE MADDEN WHITE wrote, she was looking forward to taking the summer off from her area manager position for a national, temporary office help company. With the birth of her third child last May (see *Births*), she now has a son to join her two daughters, Audrey (six) and Devon (two). "Life is busy but we are fully enjoying our family and good fortune with three happy, healthy kids!" she writes.

CATHERINE BOSTWICK WILSON is living in New York City. She and her husband have three boys, ages four, two and one-half and ten months, respectively.

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With the deadline for the fall *Reporter* occurring in mid-July, I am finding us rather short of news, and being in Quebec for the month, I am too far away for last-minute phone calls! I still try to spend some time in Montreal and the Laurentians each summer with our boys, Wesley (six) and Trevor (three), in order that we not completely lose touch with our Canadian roots.

I did receive some recent news from DOUG STONE. This spring, he joined Swiss Bank Corp. in Paris, France. He is working in equity research covering European financial institutions.

LYNNE JOHNSON PEASE also wrote of a recent work change. In January, she became marketing director in the life, health and accident reinsurance division at CIGNA RE.

After traveling to the Pacific Basin and Australia for months, STEVE DOROFF has recently purchased a house on the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis.

BILL DUGGAN is an anesthesiologist at Hartford Hospital with Hartford Anesthesiologist Associates. He and his wife, Karen, wrote to announce the arrival of their third child, a son (see *Births*). Matthew joins a sister,

Amy (two), and a brother, Michael (three).

News recently-received in the alumni office:

PETER L. and SAUNDRA KEE BORGES '81 are the parents of Garrett (three and one-half) and Julian (two). Peter is senior investment officer at Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.

ELIZABETH BRANSFIELD is business manager at W.R. Grace in Cambridge, Mass.

MARLO JO FRIEDMAN, whose second son was born in December, 1991, has been promoted to EDI computer consultant at Ciba Geigy Corp. in Ardsley, N.Y.

DARRYL HARRIS teaches biology at Weaver High School in Hartford.

CHRISTOPHER and CAROL MELCHER HATCH announce the arrival of their fourth baby and third son (see *Births*).

Present at the first birthday party of MARGARET BROWN ROOKS' daughter, Hannah, were Kathryn McElroy (daughter of NINACHIAIRA), and Katherine Childers (daughter of ANNE FAIRBANKS '79 and GIL CHILDERS '77).

RODERICK WOLFSON is serving as the president of the Rittenhouse Coalition for the Restoration of Sacred Places, an interdenominational alliance to raise funds for historic preservation of religious properties in Philadelphia's Rittenhouse Square area.

ANITA SPIGULIS has been promoted to *Newsweek's* ad sales director in Boston.

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ANDREA BALAS, J.D. has finished her second year of medical school at the University of Tennessee.

SAUNDRA KEE BORGES is assistant corporation counsel for the City of Hartford's Office of the Corporation Counsel. She and her husband, PETER '80, are the parents of Garrett, three and one-half, and Julian, two.

THOMAS CAROUSO was married in October of 1991. After eight years of managing a third world development consultancy in Nairobi, he says he "is taking an 18-month leave of absence to travel the world with my new wife before we have new children."

TERESA PAYNE GOCHA, who lives in Plymouth, N.H., notes that MARGARET HENDERSON COFFEE and her husband, Bill, stopped by on a visit East from Chicago.

SCOTT GROWNEY accepted the position of associate university counsel at Hahnemann University Hospital in Philadelphia in March.

JOHN KAWECKI writes, "I enjoyed being a consultant for the play, *Song of Beloved Country*, a musical extravaganza written by Andrej Anweiler. For fun I went fishing for parrot fish off Paradise Island, Bahamas."

NANCY LUCAS is a program ad-

ministrators for the New York Alliance for the Public Schools in New York City.

ANNE MONTGOMERY O'CONNOR notes that there have been "several changes in my life recently - new job, new home, and we are expecting a baby in August. My husband and I moved to Avon, Conn. from Boston in March. I'm working in Hartford at The Travelers in the finance and strategic planning department. We miss Boston but it is fun to be back in the Hartford area (11 years after graduating from Trinity!). I may even make it over to Cinestudio to take in a movie."

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Talk about having writer's block. This column is late and I have all this Reunion information to pass along. Well, here goes.

I had a nice conversation with PETE DEROSE and his wife under the clock tower. Pete is living in Buffalo and is a dentist. At first there was some small talk about the Anchor Bar and buffalo chicken wings and then Pete got right down to business and asked me how often I flossed. I guess I gave the wrong answer because Pete immediately took out his pen light with a sharp pointed instrument and asked for a "looksie." At that point I knew it was time to exit stage left toward Vernon Street.

Between the clock tower and Vernon Street, I bumped into EMILY LEONARD. I can honestly say that I didn't recognize Emily at first glance. However, I do feel obligated to say that I was walking toward Vernon Street and that the sun was directly in my eyes! (It was!) Emily (who looked great) was on her way back from touring her old fraternity, DEKE. Emily said she was getting a break from her two kids and that her husband, Tony Shore, was watching them on the Quad.

A few months ago I wrote that CHUCK WELSH met his future wife, Cindy, who is a dental hygienist, while having his teeth cleaned. I really thought that was how they met. Or at least over time I had convinced myself that was how they met! However, Chuck set me straight. They met at a bar in Hartford. (I personally like my meeting place better!)

While on the Quad I had a very nice conversation with MARK MODICA and his wife, Denise. Mark is a former Big Eight accountant who has moved on to work as a controller for a non-accounting-related firm. My sources tell me that Mark made the switch because of advice given to him in a palm reading session!

Of all the people that my wife met at the Reunion, her favorite was ERIC MENDOZA-WOODS. I'm sure the fact that Eric is originally from a town in central Illinois very close to where my wife grew up weighed heavily on her opinion. Eric was at the Reunion solo



because his wife had recently given birth to their second child and he had relocated to California. Eric quit his job in Illinois as a computer jock with Grace Dearborn and has gone West to seek his fortune in his own business. Good luck, Eric.

BILL TALBOT is still with The Travelers. However, if things change, he may go West and join forces with Eric! (Both Bill and Eric are convinced that they will be working together some day.)

MIKE CHAZAN was at the Reunion with his wife and new three-month-old daughter. Mike probably had one of the shortest trips to the Reunion as he resides in West Hartford.

There are many others that I had a chance to talk to, so here is a quick recap. GLENN MCLELLAN is enjoying life in Avon, Conn. with his wife, Patty, and their three kids. DAVE HOWE is back in school to get his Ph.D. MARK THIBAUT recently got engaged to an old high school classmate from Hingham, Mass. JUSTIN GEORGE is still at the Aetna. MARYANN CONNORS-KRIKORIAN thinks I still look the same (she yelled that across the Quad). Except for the fact that VICKY LENKEIT SCANLON had developed carpal tunnel in her fingers from calling everyone with reminders about the Reunion, she was doing fine.

Continuing on. ANDY FOX is working for Stone Container in Missouri. RICHSEE made a spur-of-the-moment trip to the Reunion and, unfortunately, missed Friday's dinner. Of course, as a replacement, Rich had to order a pizza from ABC. (Rich still knew the number 10 years later.) Speaking of remembering numbers, my old mailbox, #441, still has the same combination it had when we were at Trinity.

Besides the people mentioned above, I had the opportunity to talk to many others: DOUG AMSTER, BARB SHERMAN LEVISON, AL SUBBLOIE, DOM RAPINI, KAREN MILLER BOUDREAU, JOE and SUE UPTON, ELLEN LASCH, MATT and ELLIN SMITH, SCOTT CASSIE, BILL LINDQUIST, NANCY KESSLER NETCOH, CHRIS and TRACEY TOLERICO, LUCIDA DIMARIA DELORENZO, and JIM DOD, to name a few.

All told, over 100 alumni from the Class of 1982 showed up for some or all of the Reunion. I hope that all of you who came had as good a time at the Reunion as I did. For those of you who couldn't make it, hopefully we will see you at the 15th.

From the nursery: MEGAN WHITE EVANS had a daughter, Hillary, in March. KWAME AGYEMAN, who is working as assistant city solicitor, claims division, for the City of Philadelphia, had a baby boy in June. SCOTT and ANNEMARIE BROWN TAYLOR had a girl, Lauren, in August. LORI ALBINO and her husband have a new baby girl (see *Births*). She joins older sister, Nicole, who will soon be four.

POLLY LAVERY completed her Ph.D. in molecular biology and biochemistry in January of 1992. She is now a visiting instructor at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania.

## Leslie Kei '81: Prize-winning teacher who makes potent mixture out of arts, sciences

BY RICK GREEN

Leslie Kei ['81] is the type of teacher who can get her pupils interested in the planets and classical music.

At the same time.

That's no small feat in an age of Nintendo and rap.

That being the case, it follows that there's probably nothing unusual about the president of the United States noticing what's happening in Room 308 at [Connecticut's] Bloomfield Junior High School.

Last month, Kei, an eighth-grade science teacher, was selected for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching, an honor given to top schoolteachers nationwide by the White House. The honor includes a \$7,500 prize and a trip to Washington, D.C. for a weeklong conference in March [1992].

"Junior high kids are special," said Kei, who has taught youngsters for seven years at the junior high school. "This is a time in their life when they're going through a lot of change. As adults we can play a positive role in helping young people make good decisions for themselves."

Kei greets pupils in her class by name as they walk into her room, looking them right in the eye. There's a feeling about her that has pupils thinking, "I'd better be on my toes in this class."

On the walls are various exhortations and quotes written in assorted psychedelic colors, urging her students on: "Respect yourself, your neighbor, our world," "Carpe diem" (Latin for "seize the day"), "Set your goals high..."

Tuesday morning, Kei was trying to impress upon her students the importance of proper laboratory technique and discussing with them the importance of working together. Among Kei's other more-interesting teaching ideas is her project titled "Musical Planets."

The curriculum features a detailed study of astronomy and compares pupils' understanding of the planets to classical music, using a piece composed by Gustav Holst called "The Planets."

"I enjoy science and I enjoy the arts. I enjoy mixing the two mediums," said Kei, who taught at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury before



coming to Bloomfield. She grew up in West Hartford, attended Trinity College [where she earned a bachelor's degree in biology] and now lives in Farmington.

Principal Leon McKinley said he is lucky to have Kei, who also has won a Celebration of Excellence award from the state Department of Education. McKinley says that she is one of many talented teachers at the junior high school. One of his main goals, he said, is "to build a tradition of excellence" at the school.

Dagmar Hawkins, of the Office of Science and Technology Policy at the White House, said Kei is one of 108 junior high and high school teachers from around the country who are being honored. The awards are designed to encourage and recognize high quality science and mathematics teachers, she said.

Kei appears to be a principal's dream. She says she loves the school and can't wait to come to work, which she does at 7:15 each morning. She assigns 30 minutes of homework each night.

Kei plans to form a committee to come up with a creative curriculum to spend the \$7,500 prize on.

More than anything, she said, she hopes pupils who spend time in the classroom will bring a sense of "heart and soul" to their studies and lives.

"I hope they have learned how to give of themselves to the world," Kei said.

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SHARON DAY started her second year of residency in emergency medicine and is due to have her first child this September.

JOHN GLICKSMAN recently as-

sumed the position of assistant general counsel at Adelphia Communications Corporation. Adelphia is one of the 10 largest cable television companies in the U.S. Similar to John, JEN-

NIFER ESTABROOK has joined Stanley Works as corporate counsel.

Finally, after the Reunion, I was able to have brunch with LYNN SNODGRASS and JIM PHELPS here



in Illinois. Lynn was visiting the Midwest because he was attending a North-western Mutual sales conference in Milwaukee. Lynn told me that CLAUDIA PIPER PYNCHON was going to chair the 15-year reunion. Hopefully, things will go as smoothly at the 15th as they did at the 10th.

Depending on when this gets printed, have a great fall or a warm winter.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

RICHARD BERNSTEIN finished a fellowship in hand surgery at Harvard Medical School, after completing his orthopedic residency at the University of Connecticut. At the end of August, he returned to Connecticut to practice hand surgery. He will be joining New Haven Orthopaedic Surgeons and will be practicing out of Yale and Saint Raphael's.

STEVE ELMENDORF is now administrative assistant on the staff of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

CYNTHIA WALLACE HUME is sorry to have missed the 10th Reunion. She is still with Mead Data Central - LEXIS/NEXIS in Dayton, Ohio. She notes that she would welcome calls from any Trinity alumni in the area. Her business number is (513) 865-1909.

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NANCY CHIRA writes, "Relocated to beautiful Hawaii in January. I've recently started working at Castle Medical Center, the primary hospital on the windward side of Oahu. Much of my time is spent sailing, snorkeling and hiking with the man I love. Class of '83ers welcome - just give me a call!"

MARTHA PYLE FARRELL is an associate in the health law section of Fulbright & Jaworski in Washington, D.C.

KEITH GALLAGHER has a new job in information processing at American Express in Phoenix, Ariz. His wife, LORIE MILLER GALLAGHER '84, continues to work at Los Arcos Mall as marketing manager. When they wrote, they were in the process of buying a house in Scottsdale.

MICHAEL ISKO finished the National Criminal Defense College in Macon, Ga. in June of 1991. He writes, "I then completed, with my wife, a nine-month search for our dream home. We found it in the wilds of West Hartford."

ROBERT MARKSTEIN was married in May (see *Weddings*) and moved to Newton Centre, Mass. in July. He is financial coordinator at Beth Israel

Hospital in Boston, where he has been for four years. The past year he oversaw financial and accounting for Radiology Foundation.

In May, JACQUELINE NENNER received her doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Tufts University.

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JOSEPH ADLER writes that he and MARIANNE (ALLESSIO) '85 are very happily married and living in Philadelphia. They have both finished their first year in the master's program in physical therapy at Beaver College. "No kids yet, but three fuzzy cats," he notes.

Scott and LAURAAUSTIN ALLYN say that "parenthood is great." Their son was born last January (see *Births*). Scott finishes his residency in one year and will practice as a family doctor. They have a band and play all original music now.

When KATHLEEN CARUSO wrote, she had recently returned from a three-week "somewhat literary" trip to London and Ireland. She was getting ready to "root for the Sox" and preparing to teach English at a Tufts summer school program. She notes that she visited Trinity when she was in Dublin.

STEPHEN COOK received his Ph.D. degree from Yale in May. He is now assistant professor of Old Testament at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

ANTHONY CRAFT is employed as a surety underwriter with Aetna where he's worked for seven years. He has a nine-month-old son who, he says, "is the center of our lives." Anthony is also active in Big Brothers, takes courses at UConn, and owns a business, TRC Distributors.

REBECCA GRIFFIN and JAMES HEINZEN and their son, Conor, have been in Moscow since last January and returned to Philadelphia in July.

ANTONIO JONES is married and has a daughter. He says, "Currently seeking permanent employment while working temp. Still pursuing grad school for some time in future (N.Y.U., preferably). Stay tuned."

JAMES KIRBY's fiancée (see *Engagements*), who is an alumna of Virginia Tech, is completing her master's in early childhood education at her alma mater. James is still working on his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry at Georgetown University, where he has been a FIDIA Research Fellow for the past year.

LANEY LYNCH MAKIN and her husband, Rick, have bought a home in Riverside, Conn. She writes, "Needless to say, we have been spending a good deal of time at Home Depot, buying gadgets to fix up the house." They are in a "do-it-yourself" mode, she notes.

WENDY PERKINS is working full-time at Child and Family Services of Newport County in Rhode Island. She is a CES outreach social worker and

the family home share coordinator. She continues to write sports for the *Providence Journal*, and is also the director of the aerobics program at Waterfront Fitness. She is planning an Oct. 25 wedding (see *Engagements*). Her fiancée is from Paris, France.

ROBERT REICHART was married in December of 1991 (see *Weddings*). The ceremony was held in Carmel, Calif. with CHRIS MELO, BOB ROCHELLE, HILARY BRAVERMAN-ROCHELLE '86, ANDREW MERRILL '85, ERICA THURMAN MERRILL '85 and HARRY GRAVES '78 in attendance. "Married life in southern California is great!" he enthuses.

SUSAN CASAZZA SIENKO, who married Ned Sienko last June 8, is working at Wells Rich Green BDDP as account supervisor.

STEVE and ANNE GURIN TALL and son, Christopher (19 months), were expecting their second child last June 21. They note that they attended the London alumni/parents' reception and very much enjoyed meeting Tom Gerety.

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A dangerous precedent has been set: I now know that guilt works. KAREN REFALVY's letter is reflective of the many communiques I received: "Your guilt trip worked. Here's what I'm up to..." DIANN CHAMBERLAIN LEVIN chimes in: "Your appeal got to me so I thought I'd drop you a note after many years of neglect." I am amazed by the effectiveness of a well-placed dose of guilt; I guess our moms trained us well. I'm a happy class secretary this quarter, but I promise not to abuse my new-found cure for a sparse flow of mail.

Whatever the emotional source of Diann's note might be, she says she's living in New York City while her husband, ROGER '84, finishes his residency in ear-nose-throat surgery. As of March, she is a "full time Mommy." Her son, Harrison, was born in March 2. Like many a new mommy, "Retiring," she says, "was much easier than I thought and staying at home with Harry is a lot more work!" I bet.

Babies are a recurring theme these days. I guess we have some type of seven-year itch. Maybe we ought to start scratching some other places. By my count, the Class of 1985 and our mates have spawned nine bambinos since I last wrote. That's quite a boomlet. I fear for the rabbit population of our planet!

NANCY SCHNEIDER PRUETT has a big case of the babies. Nancy and hubby, RON PRUETT, welcomed their daughter, Elisabeth, last year and are expecting another bundle this fall. Oh my, there's no sleep in that house! Daddy Ron received his M.B.A. from a French Grand Ecole while the Pruetts

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**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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KATHERINE VANWAGENEN '84 and William Sperry were married on Nov. 23, 1991 in Rye, N.Y. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (seated, l. to r.) Kathy O'Brien Dinnie '85, Linda Kapnek Brown '84, Dale Sindell '84, Amy Snyder Forman '84; (standing, l. to r.) Jim Schacht '85, Liesbeth Severiens '84, Nancy Katz '84, Michele Rosner '84, bride, groom, Lorraine Saunders '84, Leslie Cohn Bernstein '85.

were living in Paris and he has since taken a position as director of international business at Liberty Mutual in Boston. For her part, Nancy completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Northwestern and is now working as a psychologist at Mclean Hospital in Boston. Dr. Pruett also holds a faculty appointment at Harvard Medical School. Gee, what a power couple: two big jobs, two kids (well, almost...), a home on Beacon Hill...I shake my head in admiration.

1985's Baby Number Two belongs to ANDY and ERICA THURMAN MERRILL who are also new parents. Their daughter, Hanna Boe, was born in New York on April 1. Bouncing Baby Merrill weighed in at seven pounds, nine ounces. (I got the birth announcement, just one of the many small perks that come with my job...)

The Stork has also delivered pink bundles to BOB FLANAGAN and BARNEY CORNING. Bob (who's still at Northwestern Mutual Life in Greenwich, Conn.) welcomed his daughter, Caitlin, last fall. Barney's wife, Angela, delivered Veronica Marie Corning on Dec. 7. Our former hockey captain is finishing his M.B.A. while working as director of international data products at Interactive Data, a D&B Company. (I don't quite understand that stock exchange stuff; I note it for those of you who are more versatile in the ways of business.)

My sources in the maternity wards of America also report that ROBIN BOWMAR RABIDEAU had her second son in December. Robin is keeping pace with the Pruettts quite nicely. Does anyone have three? Yikes.

As I write this, STEVE and ANN

KEZER LAZARUS were awaiting the birth of their first child, who was due in June. Details, please.

So, there are lots of diapers being changed in homes with diplomas dated 1985. Here's a tip: buy stock in Pampers. (However, as Diane Zannoni can attest, my macroeconomic prowess is far from impeccable.)

However, while baby showers are the rage, bridal showers are not dried up just yet. We have a bevy of new brides this quarter, but no '85 bridegrooms. Hmm. RACHEL DONHAM became a bride on June 6, marrying Charles Wray shortly after finishing her M.S. in environmental science at the University of Maryland. Rachel now works as an oceanographer for the Army Corps of Engineers in New York City. Bride Number Two is ANNE CAROL WINTERS, who took her stroll down the aisle on July 12. MELISSA BROWN makes it a trio. She said "I do" to Kurt Neubauer on Feb. 15. BONNIE ADAMS was married in September and when VICTORIA ARVANITIS wrote, she was looking forward to attending the wedding. Victoria is working on her M.B.A., playing lots of tennis, and living a half-mile from the ocean in West Allenhurst, N.J.

Karen Refalvy is *all wet*: she's having bridal *and* baby showers. Since marrying James LeJeal, an Air Force Captain, last year in California, they have had a son. Matthew McLaughlin LeJeal was born on Jan. 9. Karen says she and her husband are already arguing about whether Matthew will attend Trinity or the Air Force Academy. That'd be Class of 2014. You have a while to decide, Karen.

Beyond the brides and babies bri-

gade (great alliteration, huh?), there are still some single people out there starting new jobs, finishing school, or just fiddlin' around. PRUDY HORNE just earned her M.F.A. in painting from the Pratt Institute in New York. After summering in London and Sweden (tough life, Prudy), she'll be back in San Diego looking for a teaching position and peddling her paintings. Her career plans in the art field are somewhat uncertain, but she reassures us that she is now a "brilliant artist" and exclaims, "you're all fools for not buying my art work while I was at Trinity and my prices were cheap." Sorry, Ms. Picasso. Work study jobs didn't cover pizza, phone bills *and* Prudy Horne, the Early Years. When are you having a sale? Who runs your gallery? Maybe Prudy should call PAUL BRENNER, who has taken a job as exhibitions director at Randolph Street Gallery in Chicago.

Way off in Maine, LAURA HIGGS FURBER is working for the Maine Audubon Society in Cumberland. Farther down the New England coast, former Class President STEPHEN J. NORTON has left "Official Washington" and taken up residence in Guilford, Conn. Leaving behind the Capitol hum of Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly's office, Steve is now regional development manager for Pierce Kennedy Hearth. What is that, Steve? Do tell.

Heading south along I-95, we hear from SARAH RAGLAND who writes, "I've lived in North Carolina for 18 months," where she works as a reporter for *The Winston-Salem Journal*. "I love the work," Sarah continues, "(which) is a good thing since the hours and the pay are terrible." She

notes that MAREGO ATHANS '84, another alum of Columbia's Journalism School, also works at the paper. Sarah is convinced that they are the charter (and only) members of the Trinity Club of Winston-Salem. Sounds like a safe bet.

"Dear Alumni Guy," writes TOM BAKER. "Here's some grist for your mill." Why thanks, Tom. The ever-witty Mr. Baker is yet another denizen of North Carolina. He quotes MIYUKI KANEKO when he writes, "I've just finished my sixth year of 'stinking graduate school' (with a footnote to counselor-to-be Kaneko at Rutgers Law) at the University of North Carolina in their American history Ph.D. program. One more to go..." he writes, "then it's on to menial employment as a college professor." He said it, I didn't! He continues: "You think you've got it bad, Miyuki. Down here in the 'Southern Part of Heaven' - Chapel Hillians can be smug - I've been living with fishmonger MIKE MCGOWAN, but he's off to the Great West to bum around and experience life...so it's safe to divulge the secret of his former life, as the Alumni Department can't get their hooks in him down here anymore." Once again, I repeat, I am just reporting, not offering editorial comment. Tom seems well on his way to professordom; he has the cynical humor down pat.

JEFFREY HANDELMAN claims a spot on our Longevity Index. I think that makes eight, but I'm losing count. (I never thought we'd have this many contestants.) Jeff still works for Meyer Handelman Company in Purchase, N.Y., "which is the only job I've held since I graduated from Trinity." I find these long-term employee records truly amazing. Jeff's been with the company since June 3, 1985, or one week after graduation as he so efficiently notes. That would put him in first place in The Group of Eight, I suppose, but I'm going to have to asterisk this one. I smell some nepotism here, so Jeff will join GREG ACCETTA in the Longevity Index for Family Businesses. But hey. In a recession, a job's a job, right?

I suppose medical school is another long-term employer for some of us, but it doesn't count in this contest. BARRY ALAN FRANK is now Dr. Barry Alan Frank. He's living in Philadelphia, says he misses Hartford (imagine that?!), and is starting his second year of residency in surgery.

KATE KAPTEYN BALDWIN is also pursuing post-Trinity educational opportunities. She's at the Cambridge School of Culinary Arts and "cooks upstairs at The Pudding" (as in "Hasty" of Harvard fame?). Kate also does freelance catering. Hmm. I think I smell a chef for the Class dinner at our 10th Reunion in 1995. Remind me about our resident Julia Child when the time comes. Prudy will paint our logo and program, Kate can cook the meal. Does anyone ever eat?

Keep those cards and babies coming and please note my new home address. After commuting 45 minutes for two years (I know, I know...that's a snap by Manhattan standards but it's a Trek from Hell through eastern Connecticut, especially in January), I've relocated to the Village of Stonington, a few miles from Mystic Seaport. My



# Wedding Album



NANI MARCHAND '87 and Ariel Caro-Pérez were married in San Juan, Puerto Rico on Dec. 27, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Manuel Del Toro '87, Arturo ValledeJuly '87, bride, groom, Leslie Lucas '86, Juan Salichs '87.



PETER F. MATHIEU '85 and Christine Dahlquist were married on Sept. 7, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Trip Hansen '78, Gretchen Mathieu Hansen '78, Tim Walsh '85, bride, groom, Christopher Rapp '85, Phoebe Dahlquist Fogarty '83, Glenn Wilson '85.



EILEEN BARRY '85 and Kevin Harkins were married on June 20, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae (all from the Class of 1985) attending were: (l. to r.) Jock Adams, Edith Harris Adams, Lauren Hargraves, bride, groom, Franca DeRosa, Matt Lees, Barbara Elia, Phil Carney, Michele Marte-Abreu, Ken Warner. ▶



HOLLY HARRITY '86 and Tom Harrity were married on Aug. 10, 1991 at Squam Lake, N.H. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Peter Ziesing '79, Elizabeth Ripley '90, groom, bride, Bill Villari '86; (back row, l. to r.) Sandy Monaghan '85, Bill Monaghan '89, Alec Monaghan '78, Sandy Tilney '68, Maureen Joyce '83, Bob Harrity '70, Molly Schnorr '86. Missing from photo: Jack Beers '59.





new abode is a block from the beach...and my futon happily welcomes any visitors meandering along the southeastern Connecticut coast.

Bye for now.

P.S. In June, the alumni office received a note from CHRIS BARRY who wrote: "Thanks to a skilled surgeon and a team of other Boston doctors, I am slowly recovering from a three-year ordeal with chronic pain due to a broken TMJ jaw joint. Planning a trip to the Southwest in June to see how the climate improves my health." We wish him well.

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DOREEN RICE BUTLER sends news of her family, including her husband, STEVE '81: "Steve and I and our son, Geoffrey (one), left New York for Kansas City in August of 1991. Steve is running the only developmental fencing program in the country in the Kansas City, Mo. magnet schools. He has been interviewed numerous times in the newspaper, on radio and on TV. He is also being featured in an upcoming *Sports Illustrated* article."

GREGORY CARTER, who was on the coaching staff of Stanford University's swim camp this past summer, is an assistant swim coach at Trinity this fall.

LAURIE TANGORA COHEN was married in March (see *Weddings*). She notes that she and her husband "enjoyed a beautiful honeymoon in Aspen, Colo. and are settling into our home in Bennington, Vt."

REGINA MOORE CRAFT is a social worker with Hartford's Department of Social Services.

Assistant editor, JENNIFER DAVIDOFF, writes, "Look for my latest film due out Sept. 4. It's a Sidney Lumet film called 'A Stranger Among Us.'"

KARINA FABI is planning a winter wedding (see *Engagements*).

EDWIN and SUSAN FIGUEROA have two children, Jayme Rey (four) and Raina Allyce (two). Edwin is attending New York Law School.

After returning from studying in Germany, MIMI GATCHELL finished her master's in German literature at the University of Maryland in May of 1992. She is looking for a job teaching German, and notes that "Life is good."

LISA CESARANI-KAMBOLIS is a candidate for her doctorate and lives in Brooklyn.

PETER KOZUN is an engineer with Northeast Utilities in Hartford and lives in Windsor.

SHARON LEWIS writes, "Nothing is going on - life after Trinity is great." For six years, she has worked at Southern New England Telephone Co. where she is staff manager - systems network planning. She jokes that she is "really putting that bio degree to good use." She expects to complete the M.B.A. program at R.P.I. in 1993.

SIS VAN CLEVE-MILLER is a director of college counseling at Wilbraham and Monson Academy in

Wilbraham, Mass.

OLUFEMI OBI has been working in Boston for five years, for three years as a telecommunications equipment salesperson at AT&T. He writes, "Neither AT&T nor Boston as bad as they make it out - come check us out up here!"

SHEILA O'SULLIVAN is a student at The Darden School.

JOE REID and his wife, JETSY TORRE, are buying their first house in Winchester, Mass. "Please ask classmates to send checks, made payable directly to my mortgage company!" he requests. After their recent marriage, the couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii.

MAX SMITH graduated from Michigan Business School and is working in the treasurer's office at General Motors in New York City. His wife, KATE RODGERS SMITH, graduated from Michigan with her master's degree in education and a teaching certificate in social science.

ERIC STEPPER has a new job as a sales representative for Astra Pharmaceutical and will be covering the Boston North territory.

LEANN MURPHY VAN NESS is on the faculty of Landmark College in Putney, Vt. where she teaches speech and study skills.

ROBIN WADDELL is a senior investigator for the State of Connecticut.

CHARLENE SINCLAIR WILLIAMS is capitol region coordinator for the Connecticut Housing Coalition.

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OK, here we go with my first attempt at Class Notes as the new Class of 1987 Secretary. Luckily, this time will be easy because I have Reunion and a wedding to write about, but next time I will need your help, so please write!

At the time of this writing, MURPHY and I are eagerly awaiting the birth of our first child. I am 10 days away from my due date (Aug. 1) and trying to be as patient as I can. More news on this later...

Now, turning to Reunion, first let me say "hats off" to KEVIN SMITH and MELISSA BRONZINO REGAN for doing such a great job. It was really a fun weekend. Also, congratulations on your marriage, Melissa! As I look back to Reunion weekend and try to remember what everyone told me he or she was doing, what stands out most in my mind is the number of people who are working towards or have already earned advanced degrees.

In the law department, DANNY TIGHE is now an attorney at Hale and Doar in Boston (and is also engaged to be married). PETER VOUDOURIS graduated from Case Western Law this spring and is studying for the Bar in Ohio. Peter was recently back East to serve as an usher in the July 11 wedding of ROB BEEDE and KATHERINE GODFREY in Tarrytown, N.Y. TED SHANNON

graduated from the New England School of Law and will be taking the Massachusetts Bar this summer. Another major accomplishment for Ted was completing the Boston Marathon this spring on behalf of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute. LAWRENCE BOU graduated from the Washington College of Law at the American University in Washington, D.C. He recently passed the Maryland Bar exam and plans to practice with his father and brother in Washington. GREG KEATING will begin his third year at Boston College Law School this fall, and is the editor of the Boston College Law Review.

Future doctors, dentists, etc., among us include INGRID KOTCH, who has completed her first year of medical school at the Hahnemann Institute in Philadelphia. KEN SANGIACOMO is a dentist at the department of clinical dentistry in Rochester, N.Y. STEVE SALTZMAN is in Baltimore, and will be beginning his residency in the department of anesthesiology and critical care medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital. Steve also writes that he recently split the purchase of a waterski boat with JOHN MAGGIONI.

ED MEYERCORD and SCOTT ZOELLNER both completed their master's in business administration. Ed is working at PaineWebber in New York City, and Scott is working at Credit Suisse, also in the Big Apple. JOHN MONTGOMERY, who is one of the few classmates I know who has stayed with the same job from graduation through reunion, is leaving his job at Procter & Gamble this summer to pursue his M.B.A. at Northwestern University in Chicago. BILL DETWILER just completed his first year at the University of Michigan's M.B.A. program and is working at Merrill Lynch in New York City for the summer.

Other classmates in pursuit of advanced degrees include KATE RODGERS SMITH who will receive her master's in education and teaching certificate in social sciences from the University of Michigan this summer (where her husband, MAX '86, just completed his M.B.A.). JAMIE HARPER is currently in Rome where he is working on his doctorate in art history. BETSY MCKAY will be starting a Ph.D. program in French literature this fall at Boston College.

I know I forgot some of you other scholars, but being that I only have a B.A. from Trinity, I just can't remember everything. You'll have to write and remind me. Anyway...on to other things...two journalists in our midst include SUSAN BABCOCK, who is working for *The Los Angeles Times* and loves it. She writes that she was recently in South America and ran into FRANCIS WHITNEY in a bar in Punta Arenas, Chile - "very coincidental since it is a tiny town in remote Patagonia!" DAVID RUBINGER is currently living in Atlanta with his wife, Hedy, and is banking and finance reporter for *The Atlanta Business Chronicle*. Dave's outstanding work was recently recognized as he was one of four recipients of the John E. Hughes Fellowship, a journalism fellowship provided by the American Bankers

Association.

BOB EDMUNDS is working for *The New York Times* and living in New York City. TODD NIZOLEK is working for Deluxe Check Printing. KIM NOBLE is living in San Francisco and is producing television commercials. PHILIP ROBERTSON is currently living in Bangkok but is planning on moving back to Washington, D.C. in August. JEANNE HARRISON-COLLINS has recently begun a new job as education coordinator at MADAY, a non-profit organization in Baltimore serving dyslexic adults and youth. KEN JURISH is living in Chicago and working for Eichleay Engineers in environmental clean-up. MARTHA OPORTO SALAMONE is living and working outside of Hartford for Daly & Wolcott as a systems analyst. Also working as a systems analyst is MARK CASPARINO. Mark was married in October, 1991 at Trinity to Kathleen Ryan, and is now working at Visa International in San Francisco. ELLEN ANDERSON DORNELAS gave birth to a baby girl, Katherine Anderson Dornelas, on April 29, 1992. JULIE SIMON writes "after working for five years for General Electric, I am hoping to take a leave of absence by year-end. I am planning to move Down Under to Melbourne, Australia for a few years to be with a man I met while working on an audit there last year." CERONNE BERKELEY is currently the assistant dean of students at the Madeira School in McLean, Va. Ceronne writes that "it has been extremely rewarding to work with gifted young girls. This experience has prompted me to apply to graduate school in education. If successful in my future endeavors, 1993 will find me a student of both law and graduate education school." LISA MCNAMARA is married to DAVID HUGHES, and has begun her own desktop publishing business in New York City. HOWARD YOUNG was married on May 3, 1991. His wife, Brigitte, is employed by Gynecology & Obstetrics, P.C. in Hartford, while Howard is at the UConn Health Center in Farmington.

On the wedding front, GINNY VOGEL married her long-time love interest, Clay Yonce (Yale '86) on July 18. After their honeymoon in Wyoming, Ginny and Clay will be moving out to Minneapolis where Clay will be beginning a new job. There were too many Trinity people at the wedding to mention, so you'll have to wait for the picture, but it was a terrific wedding and Ginny looked beautiful! The Trinity alum that traveled the farthest for the wedding is DAVE BOONE, who is living in and loving Seattle, Wash., and is working for a general contractor. LISA CADETTE DETWILER was a bridesmaid in the wedding, and she is currently a sales representative with Lederle in the Ann Arbor, Mich. area. Other Trinity bridesmaids from the Class of '87 were NAT PERKINS who is working towards her degree in physical therapy, and PAM INGERSOLL who is working for a teacher placement firm in Boston. BETSY JONES, who did a reading at the wedding, is living in the Dairy State and is a sales representative for MacMillan Publishers. ISABELLE PARSONS LORING is working at the Harvard University



# Wedding Album



MELISSA BRONZINO '87 and THOMAS REGAN '87 were married on June 6, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae and faculty attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Ray Faltinsky '87, Patricia Taffuri '89, Phoebe McBride '87, Peggy Hargrave '86, Paul Morico '87, Michael Bronzino '84, Marion Hamblett Heubner '87, Mark Casparino '87; (back row, l. to r.) Jerry Hansen '51, Prof. Joseph Bronzino, Prof. Ed Nye, Prof. David Ahlgren '64, Prof. Ward Curran '57, bride, groom, Kelly Shackelford '85, Prof. August Sapega, Kim DiTallo '87, Liz Krikorian Aynilian '87. Missing from photo: Kay Burke Tateronis '86 and Craig Tateronis '85.

KIMBERELY A. KOLESAR '91 and HENRY J. KRZYWY '92 were married on May 30, 1992 in Hartford. Trinity students and alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Jared Haller '93, Marcos Sanchez '91, Raffi Khatchadourian '95, Sarah Godcher '95, Stephen Willard '91; (second row, l. to r.) Claire Pingel '95, Susan Muik '91; (third row, l. to r.) Rosanne Berman '93, Arun Duleep '92, Margaret Gerundo '91; (fourth row, l. to r.) Curtis Wilcox '92, Deborah Schmitt '91; (fifth row, l. to r.) Allison Carey '91, bride, groom, Scott Burger '91; (sixth row, l. to r.) Timothy Noonan '93, Peter McMorris '73, James Hanley '72, Norman Garrick.



LEE RYZEWIC '90 and Michelle Forlong were married on May 23, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Greg Johnson '90, Elisabeth Bergmann '90, Michael Murphy '91, Larry Trinceri '91, bride, groom, Tim Kelly '91, Matthew Welton '90, Emily Knack '90, MaryBeth Madarasz '90, Rob Delena '91. Missing from photo: Katherine Lynch '90, Rob McCool '91, Elizabeth White '91. ▶



PATTY CHEN '87 and Dan Morris were married in Portsmouth, N.H. on July 18, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Robin Wentz '87, Lincoln Purdy '87, Maureen Neylon '87, Cary Lyford Self '87, Kathy Lawlor '87, John Self '87, groom, bride, Mark Henderson '84, Wendy Goodrich '87, Jay Gangi '86, Kimberly DiTallo '87; (front row, l. to r.) Jennifer Nahas '87, Nancy Golding Purdy '87, Marc Rashba '87.





Art Museum, and is packing her bags for a trip to Russia. NATE ALLEN is working for Chase Manhattan Bank, and he and his wife, LISA KENNY ALLEN '88, are new homeowners in Riverside, Conn. SKIPPY REDMON BANKER is living in Beverly Farms, Mass. with her one-year-old daughter, Carter, and husband, ALEX '83. DAVE JESSUP is living in Newton, Mass. and working at an auction house.

So there they are...my first Class notes. I am sure that I am forgetting all sorts of good information, but for now, I cannot think of anything else. Please keep me posted on any news! I look forward to hearing from you.

News received in the alumni office: JOANNE GALLO is halfway through her master's program at American University and says she is enjoying being a student again. She worked part-time at USDA and will be doing an internship at the Department of Commerce International Trade Administration this summer. "D.C. is a fun place to be," she notes.

Dr. Ted Mauch has written a letter expressing his thanks to the Class of 1987 for their invitation to attend their fifth Reunion. He regretted that he could not come, but said that he would "ring the Ship's Bell on the prow of the porch while naming the Class of 1987 and Trinity College." He continues, "Class of 1987 you are so beautiful! Go with Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln and 'Draw your breath in joy to tell your story!'"

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MICHELLE ALLARD is living outside of Boston and finishing a master's degree at Boston University in international relations and international communication, a joint-degree, two-year program.

JENNIFER BLUM is in Washington, D.C. working at Arnold and Porter. In addition, she has finished her first year as an evening student at the Columbus School of Law at Catholic University.

ISOBEL ANNE CALVIN BONAR is writing her master's thesis in sociology at the University of Western Ontario and teaching fitness classes at a local health club.

J. SCOTT BROWNELL has begun a new career as a financial planner at Mass. Mutual in East Hartford. He and his wife, Kim, expected their first child last May.

ROSS BURDICK is athletic director at Rockland Country Day School in New York.

KIMBERLY COURSEN received a master's degree from Georgetown University in June of 1991. She is working as a research assistant at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C. for Congressional scholar, Norman Ornstein.

ELIZABETH CRAIG is attending Boston College School for Social Work

where she's working toward an M.S.W.

DON FREYTAG is enrolled at Harvard Business School and BECKY FREYTAG has a new job as a sixth grade life science teacher at The Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass.

MARK GALLEY is an account supervisor with A.M.A. in Westport, Conn.

ELIZABETH CAHN GOODMAN and her husband, Adam, are expecting their first baby this October.

ANTHONY GROSSMAN has completed his first year at Southwestern University School of Law, where he has remained in the top five percent of his class with a "good shot at Law Review," he writes.

DIANE MANNING is assistant to the dean of Boston College.

VICKI WENZEL has been promoted to agent and is booking dates for BeBe and CeCe Winans, the Spin Doctors and Pancera.

CELINDA SHANNON is working as a marketing specialist for a financial marketing firm in Old Greenwich, Conn. She sends the following news of other classmates:

ANNIKA SMITH is living and working happily in Los Angeles.

MICHELLE ALLARD is finishing up her thesis, while working for two internships - one in public relations and one at Exxon.

AMY FOLTA is planning to be married in the fall and is working for PaineWebber in Springfield, Mass.

Celinda also notes that she ran into DAVE LLOYD, JT and WILL DUNNING in the lift lines at Vail, Colo. last March.

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Hello fellow '89ers, this is your favorite Class Secretary reporting to you LIVE from Brooklyn, N.Y. I hope you're enjoying your summer because I'm not. This summer has been pretty grueling studying for the Bar. But since I am your favorite secretary, I won't let you all down. So I'm taking a break from my studying to report my latest findings. For all of you Bar examinees out there, best of luck (or rather, by the time you read this, I hope the exam went well).

Although it's been three years since we last walked 'neath the elms, plenty of us are still hitting those books. VICTORIA CLAWSON is taking a break from Yale Law School, spending her summer working with Tibetan refugees in Tibet and Nepal. Returning East after three years in Seattle is ALISON MACNEIL, who will attend Smith College to earn her master's in social work. Another scholar is THOMAS HOUSTON who is finishing up his three-year master's program in architecture. GAIL WEHRLI is still actively competing in running races while attending medical school at the University of Southern California. How does she do it all? FIONA KATE ROY

(well, excuse me, Katie) finished her first year in Boston College's doctoral program in psychology. SUSAN STENECK received her master's in clinical psychology last June, while ADAM ROCHLIN, who is enjoying the married life in Hoboken, will begin business school at Stern's N.Y.U. this fall.

Other '89ers are enjoying the wonderful world of work. My Brooklyn neighbor, JASON MANSKE is wheelin' and dealin' in capital markets at J.P. Morgan. JENNIFER DUCAR is currently working for Superman, who has been spotted in a phone booth somewhere in East Haddam, Conn. Actually, Jen writes that she is the props run crew head in the musical, "Superman," at the Goodspeed Opera House. STEVEN PALMER is now commuting from Enfield, Conn. to Westfield, Mass. where he's working as a project engineer for Engineered Systems. DICK MAHAFFY is working in Hartford as your friendly neighborhood accumulator investment contract plan analyst. Overseas is MARIANNE MCLAREN, who has joined the Getz Corporation as a product manager. She swung around to Hong Kong to visit MARK BRIDGES.

Now we gotta talk about those of us workin' and schooling. PETER OSTRANDER completed his first year studying for his master's in church history, and intends to start a landscaping business on the north shore of Massachusetts. Move over, Lawn Doctor. BEAU DAMON is still a commercial loan officer in Chicago, and will be taking classes starting this fall at the University of Chicago.

And now about the famous ones. *The New York Post* recently announced that ALLYN MAGRINO and her sister, Susan, had joined forces and opened their own public relations firm. How's that for news!

Congratulations are in order for STACEY OGRODNIK, who announced her engagement to Robert Prior. The wedding date was set for Sept. 4, 1992.

Well, that's all for now. I hope to hear from more of you next time around!

News received in the alumni office: In 1991, ANDREW BLUME received his A.M. degree in art history from Harvard. He passed his doctoral exams in April of 1992 and is currently working on his dissertation in art history, also at Harvard.

MALOU BULANHAGUI spent some time in Paris helping with the grand opening of EuroDisneyland.

DONALD GREEN has begun his third and final year of law school at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

MAJA LUNDBORG has finished her first year at New York Medical College. When she wrote she was in the process of publishing her first journal article in *Journal of Physiology: Heart Circulation and Physiology*.

JAY WILLIAMSON is a professional golfer trying to obtain his P.G.A. Tour card and is currently playing in the mini tour. He says, "It's very tough mentally, but I'll make it some day. Watch for me."

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Hi everyone - As summer comes to a close, another *Reporter* deadline arrives. Life has been good lately. My job is going well, personal life is okay, etc. I did have one big excitement this summer - a sail on the "Soren Larson," a "tall ship" from Great Britain. After getting up at 3 a.m. and waiting at Nahant harbor for four hours, I climbed the ladder of the 145-foot Brigantine vessel. It was quite an adventure, a brief moment of fame. (And I didn't even need the Dramamine, can you believe it?)

Enough about me...let's get right to the good stuff:

TOM SCHAEFER is a sales representative for Systematics, Inc. in Northboro, Mass. In his free time, he is playing minor league football with TODD LEVINE with the Middleboro Cobras, the next division champs!

SUSAN MONACO has graduated from Harvard, and spent several weeks this past summer traveling out West. She recently moved to Washington, D.C., and has been looking for a job involving economics and/or public policy.

KRISTIN BERGMAN will be attending the Harvard graduate school of design this fall. Her roommate, CAROLINE MARPLE, is reported to have reached perfection. Hey Marple, what's your secret?

STEVE SAFRAN is reported to have been seen in several bars in Faneuil Hall. He is a copy editor at Harte-Hanks Newspapers in Waltham, Mass.

BETH LINCOLN has moved to Somerville and will be studying at Tufts this fall. She plans to get a Ph.D. in biochemistry, I believe. KIM LINCOLN is living in Brighton and looking into graduate programs, as well.

TIM CALLAHAN is working hard in his position as a financial analyst at the Boston Company. He recently got a promotion - to what I do not know.

KATHY LEVERONI is doing research for a psychology professor at Harvard University. In addition, she is tutoring several classes, as well as teaching social skills to mentally-handicapped people. She finds this part of her job both challenging and rewarding. Lev is living with another Trinity grad, LIZ GOLDTHWAIT '91. Liz is a financial analyst at the Pioneer Group in Boston.

It is rumored that ANDY STEINBERG had to escape L.A. due to a brief but passionate relationship involving two "Laker chicks." He now can be seen moonlighting in Jamaica Plain, as a would-be accountant. His roommates, RON GOODMAN and DOUG CAMERON, are currently searching for the meaning of life. When last seen, Ron had escaped Boston to work under cover for the C.I.A. on the Alaskan pipeline. After a brief stint in the U.S. Navy, Doug is now playing minor league ball for the Red Sox AA team in Winterhaven.

STEVE COYLE is currently in his third year at New England Law. This past summer, he had volunteered his time and expertise working for the



U.S. Embassy in Latvia.

MIKE MACCAGNAN is trying to relocate his post with the World Football League to the Boston area. Currently, he is working out of Ottawa, Canada and traveling all over the country.

GABIN RUBIN spent the summer traveling, both to the Cape and New York. She is entering her second year at Suffolk Law School, and hopes to be able to relax a bit more now. She entertained a bunch of us in the lovely town of Mashpee, Mass.

ROBIN SILVER is trading stocks and bonds at Shearson Lehman Brothers in Boston. She is enjoying life living in the Charlestown Navy Yard and can be found at Trinity gatherings with a bag of marshmallows. When asked to quote on her job, she replied, "Buy, buy, buy...it's the wave of the future."

REBECCA SCHWERDT is living in Somerville, Mass. and is the district manager for EF AuPair in Cambridge.

In February of this year, JEFF BUZZI was promoted to district sales manager for E & J Gallo Winery. He was transferred to the New York area, covering Brooklyn and Queens, but is looking forward to another promotion that would bring him to the New Haven area in the near future.

PAUL NIKOLAIDIS is a first-year medical student at Boston University. Rumor has it he has been moonlighting on the Red Line as an entertainer.

MIKE PETRUCELLI faxed me from the Department of State. No more rumors, folks, here is the official, uninterrupted news on him. He is now a foreign service officer with the State Department. This past July, he left for his post, a consular district consisting of the islands of Aruba, Curacao, Bonaire, St. Maarten, Saba and St. Eustatius. Mike welcomes any visitors, and wants us to plan our vacations now to visit him.

JULIE HOLT is in her second year as a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala, Central America. She loves her work on small-scale agricultural projects.

ELIZABETH (PAIGE) BAUMANN is currently attending Tulane Law School, concentrating in maritime law.

RITA DANAO is living in North Hollywood, Calif. She has been freelancing as a production assistant, working for the past year on short films, commercials and music videos. Currently, she is getting set to work on her first feature-length film for an independent production company.

LAURA CARTER was married on Oct. 10 to Stephen R. Welke of Fairfax, Va. She is currently living in Arlington, Va. and working for Gannett Co., Inc.

RANDY HANNAN is entering his third year of law school at American University. Over the summer he is working for Sallie Mae in their banking and securities division.

RICH MANCINI is at the University of Miami studying for his M.S. in physical therapy. He reports that he is doing well and has a 3.813 average!

LISA FREEMAN writes from Aspen, Colo. where she has been living for the past two years. She calls herself a "nomadic explorer of life" and says that she's become a "professional rec-

reational sports enthusiast." She has been working in both a ski lodge and a photography studio and has basically been enjoying life, as she says. Lisa plans to move to southern California in the near future to finally pursue a career in the arts/entertainment field. Rumor has it that, while in California, she will be preparing herself for an upcoming stint on American Gladiators, performing under the nickname, "Steroidita Bandita." Be sure to look out for her!

Across the map in New York City, CAROLINE BAILEY is working as a copywriter at W.W. Norton & Co., Inc. In addition to this job, she volunteers once a week at a public school, helping foreign students learn English. She also works one night a week for FAIR - Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting - doing research to discern biased reporting in national media.

MOLLIE VERBECK is living downtown and working hard as a media coordinator at *People Magazine*. She loves her job and gets to hear practically more gossip than I do!

DAVE COPLAND is living on the upper East Side of Manhattan with ALEX PAIDAS '91. No word on employment from him, but I assume he is looking. That is, unless he is fortunate to be independently wealthy, which would be nice.

OTIS BRYANT was recently accepted into the New York University Ph.D. program. He will begin studying 20th-century U.S. history this fall.

SABINA YAGAR has moved from Boston to New York City where she lived for a year with CHRIS ANDERSSON. She loves the Big Apple and is currently searching for employment. Chris has moved to New Mexico or New Hampshire. Sorry, Sabina, I couldn't read your handwriting!

JENNIFER SCHULTZ has been working hard as a graphic designer in Norwalk, Conn. She writes press releases, ads, and articles for about 20 different magazines. She has also found time to use her French skills in the foreign magazines. She spent the summer traveling to Newport, Block Island and various other beaches.

KRISTIN CUMMINGS has moved into the lending division of Bank of Boston in Waterbury. Rumor has it that love is in the air for Ms. Cummings. I'll let you know more later!

LISA TOMLINSON is living in Albany and working as a sales coordinator for AMRE Incorporated. She plans to move to Boston this fall and begin studying for a career in journalism.

ADAM J. KOHLHEPP writes from rural Virginia at the "family farm" on the Rappahannock River, where he is restoring - both old houses, as well as himself. AJ plans to start graduate school at William and Mary or Virginia Commonwealth, with the goal of getting either a master's or a Ph.D.

He tells me that BILL MACARTNEY and PAUL BRIAN are living on the beach in Stamford, Conn. Also, STEVE VANPUTTEN has recently moved back to Boston to pursue an M.B.A. next year.

GREGORY JOHNSON is employed at SEI Corporation in Wayne, Pa. where he is a senior staff accountant. He was promoted in January,

1992. He is currently taking a course at Villanova for accounting and will sit for the C.P.A. exam in November, 1993.

LYNNANEIRO is working in medical research at Miles Pharmaceuticals in West Haven, Conn.

Well, that's about all for now. Please keep those letters coming, I love hearing from you! The next time I talk to most of you it will be at Homecoming, and you'd better have some good stories for me!

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Hello everyone! I am writing this while on vacation on the Jersey shore, a nice escape from the summer heat (and crowds) in New York City. I have been living with ROBIN HALPERN for the summer and am still working at McGraw-Hill. My job is going well but I am still toying with the idea of leaving the City. I just can't seem to take any decisive action! Well, anyway, I must say that I was happy to receive lots of mail for this article! Many loyal classmates picked up pen and paper and let me know their doings. Thanks! I hope to hear from the rest of you soon!

Here in New York, Robin organized two very successful (yet-to-take-place, actually, but I am confident of their success because of the response we had to the invitations) Trinity Club of New York events this summer. Within three days, she sold out of all her group tickets to this year's U.S. Open in September and has had a good response for the Mets' game outing she is planning for August. What an industrious president we have!

Robin and I went up to Hartford in May for Commencement and saw many classmates. We ran into CHRIS WELLER in Penn Station in New York, as well as Professor FitzGerald. Chris is living in New York. I saw STEPHANIE VAUGHN up there as well as CHRIS LINDSAY. Stephanie is still working at a law firm outside Boston and is thinking more and more about law school. John Ramsey was also up in Hartford for graduation festivities. He was living in Boston at the time but moved down to Atlanta this summer. 'Neath the elms, I learned that LINDA IVEY is considering graduate school while working at an advertising agency in New York. I also heard that CINDY CURTIN is living in Hoboken, N.J. and working in Manhattan. JENNIFER ALABISO is getting married this summer to JAMES CAHILL '92 and will be moving to Philadelphia. Congratulations, Jennifer! By the way, DEB DWORKIN, my trusted contact in the alumni office, took the time to write down all the news she learned at Commencement and passed it on to me. Thus, a lot of this news is second-hand (what else is new?) - thanks, Deb!

More news from Commencement weekend: DIANA CARR is working as a nanny in New York City and is living with ERICA HALL who works for a

French/American oilfield services corporation. JEN MANLEY is also in the Big Apple working as a media planner at Young and Rubicam, an advertising agency. CHRISTOPHER (TOBY) NORRIS has taken a new job and is moving to Jersey City. I also heard that he recently got engaged to ALISA COREN '92. Congratulations!

LIZ BAKULSKI was also at Commencement. She spent several months in England visiting KEITH RYAN who was finishing up a master's program there. Liz is moving to D.C. with BETSY LUDWIG '92. On her plane back from London, Liz ran into HEIDI LAMER and AMY CONWAY (or possibly just one or the other??). Anyway, Heidi and Amy are rumored to be living together in London.

I also learned while in Hartford, that ANITA JOSHI is attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine and recently became engaged. Congrats, Anita! JOHN COCKRELL spent last fall working at the Eugene O'Neill Music Institute but has now moved to New York City. Also in the City, JOHN (PENNER) SOLIE is in graduate school at Columbia and is now sporting a beard! KELSON ETTIENNE-MODESTE is at Howard University Medical School. ERIC ESTES is enrolled in a history program at Syracuse. The word is that SALLY HURTIG is working for a foreign study program in Cambridge. Also up North, JACKIE MARAZITI got a new job outside of Boston where she will be teaching while working on her master's in education. KELLY JAMES is dancing in the Judy Dworin Dance Ensemble. PETE PAPAPOPOULOS is doing a variety of jobs in Hartford and is working on plays with the Trinity theater department.

I also heard at Commencement that MICHELLE PAQUETTE will be teaching English in Czechoslovakia starting this summer. LEAH GARLAND, who spent the last year working at Stoneleigh Burnam in Greenfield, Mass., is now moving on to Milwaukee. LONNIE STEWART has been working at The Kitchen in New York City, a performing arts space, but is now turning towards more theater-oriented work. He is living in Brooklyn. Meanwhile, WHITNEY BROWNE will be attending Boston University Film School starting in the fall. He has been living in Albuquerque.

More Commencement news - Hartford people - GIOIA MOLINARO is living in Hartford and working at Connecticut National Bank. SUSAN ERICKSON is working at the Trinity Library and has been taking advantage of the free graduate courses! Also on campus, MICHELLE LUCEY spent the past year working at the new Gallows Hill Bookstore. KAREN WARD worked as a research assistant in Trinity's psychology department last year, but has taken a new job in Groton, Conn. at Pfizer, a pharmaceuticals company. She will be living with TRACY MILLER who just finished an M.A. in modern European intellectual history at Drew University. Also, KATRYNA NIELDS has been seen and heard in the Hartford area performing with her sister and brother-in-law as "The Nields." They were mentioned as possibly the "brightest" of the newcomers



in a folk review in a May issue of *The Hartford Courant* after performing at a concert held at the University of Hartford! I have yet to see them in New York, although I have seen their names listed on the roster of bands playing around places in the *Voice*. Lastly, ERIC BRAITHWAITE is a paralegal in Hartford.

KAREN BEAN is at Cornell and is engaged to STEVE GALLUCCI. RITA MONDE is also at Cornell. SUSAN LEIPMAN is working as a teacher in the Boston area. JOANN ZAMPARO is working at Yale University as a medical research assistant.

Grapevine news in New York is that SCOTT ZOLTOWSKI is moving back to Boston after working for a law firm in New York City for the past year, and is now considering law school. GINA LUCAS is said to be working at a school program in Newark and is living in Hoboken.

I ran into MINDY BOND near Grand Central on my way home from work one recent summer day. Mindy, who is (or was when I met her) currently working for an advertising agency in the City, was on her way to buy some plane tickets because she is investigating other advertising opportunities - on the West Coast (San Francisco), and keeping her eyes open in New York as well. She told me that she moved this past spring to a new apartment in the Village and is very happy.

STEVE WILLARD dropped me a postcard to let me know that he can be found in blue jeans and a hard hat working at Connecticut Yankee Atomic Power Plant, about 30 miles south of Hartford, as an assistant plant engineer. Before starting his job, he decided to go on an Outward Bound course up in Maine. He spent 11 days on a boat and on Hurricane Island rock climbing, sailing, etc. and had an "excellent" time. He'd recommend it to anyone!

A big note of congratulations to KIM KOLESAR who was recently married! Kim wrote (and I saw her at graduation) that she and HENRY KRZYWY '92 were married at the end of May. They will both be attending graduate school at the University of Chicago starting this fall; Kim in English and Henry in Slavic languages and literatures. I wish them much happiness! Chicago is home to two other Class members: SEAN COOKE and TRICIA CANAVAN.

MONA MENNEN wrote me a nice letter this spring, also, and I subsequently saw her at Commencement. Mona spent last year as a theology intern and the director of student activities at the Hill School in Pennsylvania. She moved to Vail to live with MAGOO HILDRETH, BROOKE RORER, KATE STEARNS, PEYTON TANSILL and COURTNEY GEELAN for the summer. Brooke and Kate are teachers, too. This spring, Mona went to a well-attended apartment-warming party in Philadelphia for ROBIN COOK, FRAN SCHWARZ and ANDY NEWCOMB.

JEANNE SANDERS also wrote to me from Sudbury to let me know that she will start business school at the University of Virginia in the fall.

She has been awarded a graduate research assistantship. Jeanne filled me in on what a few of her friends have been up to. Let me first make public my mistake (yet another bit of news which was altered by the grapevine) that BLAIR ROSSHEIM is in school in Virginia - *not* (heavens, no, what was I thinking!?) West Virginia, as I originally reported. Both Jeanne and Blair, herself, set me straight on that one. OOPS! Anyway, PEG FLYNN is at the Harvard School of Public Health and KAREN LEONARD will start a master's program in sports management this fall (probably at UMass).

The alumni office has heard from VIV VERSCHUREN, who is working on a Ph.D. in education and psychology at the University of Michigan.

Did everyone see "Patriot Games" this summer? Well, our very own EDUARDO ANDRADE worked as a production assistant on the film and his name appears in the credits! Way to go! Speaking of news from L.A., BOB WING is teaching out there and rumored to be engaged!

IAN THOMPSON writes that he is living with MIKE MURPHY and PAUL FITZPATRICK in Alexandria, Va. Mike works for the U.S. Conference of Mayors in D.C. and Paul works in the "quality" division at Xerox Corp. in McLean, Va. Ian is working as a legislative analyst for the D.C. law firm of Williams & Jensen, P.C. which specializes as a lobbyist. The three see ROB MCCOOL and ANNE NICHOLSON '92 a lot since they are both in D.C., as well. Ian also let me know that JON SMITH is going to sail a 40-foot boat up the coast from Florida to the Hudson River and across the Erie Canal to Cleveland. RICK STOCKTON and CHANDLER BIGELOW are reportedly working together at a New York p.r. firm and Ian also told me that RICK CAMPBELL and JOHN GREGORY are living and working in Philadelphia. Thanks for all the news.

I heard that TED EINHORN is in Waterloo, Iowa working as the finance director for Representative Dave Nagles' re-election campaign and so far, everything is going well and he is happy.

I've also heard through grapevine sources and scouts that MARY MCCORMACK is an actress/waitress in New York and would like any and all Trinity alums in show business to help her out! CAROLYN MARTOHUE is reportedly an operations manager at Olde Naples Securities Inc. in Naples, Fla. BOB HOYNG is working practically next door to me on good old Avenue of the Americas in New York. He is a broker liaison at PaineWebber.

The alumni office let me know that BERNIE LONGBOY sends greetings to everyone from Japan! (Bernie's now back in the U.S. and working at St. Joseph College in admissions.) Also, CATHERINE EDWARDS is working as an activity aide at Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Home in St. Louis, Mo. And another round of congratulations goes to TIM COAN who got engaged this past spring to ELIZABETH CLIFFORD '90. They will be married in May, 1993!

Up in Boston meanwhile, MICHELLE YORK has been officially

hired by Simon and Schuster International School Division after working there as a temp for the past year. Also in Bean Town, JEAN ST. LOUIS is working as a research assistant in the pathology department at Brigham & Women's Hospital. Medical school plans are "still on the table." He is still playing basketball without Stan and stays in contact with many Trinity friends. Also in the medical world, KEISHA JONES is attending Hahnemann University School in Philadelphia. Anyone with questions concerning med school or passing through Philadelphia should give Keisha a call!

ZACH ABUZA has returned from China and will be attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in the fall. COLIN KISOR has also been abroad. He returned from a winter in Ireland with RUSS MEDBERY, SCOTT TURNER and CHRISTINE SMITH. MARGIE PESKIN takes off for a 10-month program in Israel this summer where she will be living and working on a kibbutz! Send postcards.

As reported in the summer *Reporter*, GEORGE LOGAN is keeping busy in Bridgeport, Conn. working as an engineer at Bridgeport Hydraulic Company. He is also volunteering at the University of Bridgeport as the director of two pre-college math and science programs.

The alumni office has heard that JENNIFER HORESTA was accepted into Suffolk Law, where she plans to study this fall.

Well, that seems to be everything! I hope everyone is well and look forward to receiving lots and lots of mail! Take care!

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Patricia Anne Canavan  
Tinabeth Passaro

**92** Erin Kelly Galvin  
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TOVAH KASDIN is living in Virginia and began teaching there in September.

PERRE MAGNESS wrote that he planned to attend graduate school at Oxford University next year.

In July, MICHAEL PINA started working at Digital in Marlborough, Mass.

**Class Agents:**  
Karen M. Isgur  
John E. Niland

## MASTER'S

**1961** MAXINE SPITZLER is a telemarketing subcontractor and also works in periodical distribution of a local weekly trade publication. In addition, she plays the flute in Capital City Winds and works as a volunteer in data-entry projects.

**1964** Since retiring in 1983, LEILA CARLSON says she has been busy with the hobbies she couldn't do during her working years of teaching, nursing and raising a family. She now

does ceramics, china painting of porcelain antique and modern dolls, and refinishes furniture.

**1967** BESSY W. BENNETT, a partner in Douglas-Bailey & Bennett, was named chair of the Commission on Victim Service in January of 1992.

**1971** EUGENE E. BRULL, a commodity manager with Northrop Electronics, writes, "Finally free - all of daughters out of college: Robin, A.S. '89, Purdue; Aimee, B.S. '91, Arizona; and Tanja, A.B. '91, University of Southern California."

**1972** ALAN MILLER is library director at Silverton Public Library in Silverton, Ore.

**1973** BETHE G. DUFRESNE is employed by the New London newspaper, *The Day*.

JANE MILLSPAUGH SERUES has been promoted to marketing director at *Runner's World*, a Rodale Press, Inc. publication.

**1974** ELAINE BESSETTE, principal at Hall High School in West Hartford, completed her doctoral degree in educational leadership at UConn in December of 1991.

## HONORARIUS

**1982** On June 23, ELEANOR GIBSON, professor emeritus at Cornell University, was awarded the National Medal of Science from President Bush for her theory of perceptual learning and her insights on perceptual development and on reading.

**IDP** Michael L.  
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One attends reunions with the happy anticipation of meeting old friends and catching up on the changes and challenges that have brought us to wherever it is we are now. It was difficult to imagine that the first IDP Reunion would be typical in this regard because, despite the relatively small class size, our individual graduations span 16 years. What a surprise to discover that the experience of IDP has the effect of compressing time, and the strangers we encountered were, in fact, as familiar to us as our undergraduate contemporaries. No where was this more evident than at the Class dinner when one alumna/us after another - and spouses - publicly related an anecdote or ventured an opinion, which was, oh, so familiar in the depths of one's soul.

The uncontested highlight of the Reunion occurred during the Annual Alumni Association meeting when LOUISE FISHER '73 was awarded the Alumni/ae Medal of Excellence for her contribution to the College in developing the Individualized Degree Program. Although she was not the originator, nor even the first director, Louise refined the primitive concept



along her vision to what it has finally become - an elegant and effective paradox of unity and diversity, a fine culture firmly established in a fine institution. She has successfully persisted in keeping IDP in the College mainstream without sacrificing the integrity and identity of the program. This is a major accomplishment for the College, for the current IDP students, and for the newly-recognized "Class of IDP."

By officially recognizing the distinctive status of IDP, the alumni/ae association and the College have instituted an imperishable class that will be gathering in reunion for as long as Trinity exists. Ironically, our group of "non-traditional" students may ultimately become one of the ancient traditions of the College.

We IDP alumni/ae share a profound gratitude and appreciation toward those who guided us, taught us, and shared their lives with us. No doubt, we, as a body, shall find many ways to reciprocate their generosity, and help enrich the lives of those who follow.

We are also very grateful to the many people who did the chores needed to make our first reunion a reality: particularly, MIMI BURNS '87 and JUDY WINER '86, reunion co-chairs, and ANITA MAKAR '90, reunion gift chair. Their splendid organization showed in the final result allowing those who attended to enjoy an exciting and carefree celebration. Anita, in coordination with Mimi, did an extraordinary job assembling a very respectable Class Reunion Gift. Anita will continue as Class Agent through 1997. New officers, determined at the Reunion Class meeting, are President JOYCE SCALES '88, Vice President W. ROBERT CHAPMAN '91 and Secretary MICHAEL HANLON '90, who will serve their terms through the next reunion in 1997. Finally, special thanks to LINDA LIPP '78 for compiling and insightfully prefacing the biographical profiles included in our First Reunion Booklet.

Some news gleaned from the profiles and other sources:

SHELLY ARONSON '84 is director of corporate programs for the United Way of the (Hartford) Capital Area and currently enrolled in the master's program at the University of Hartford. Immersed in civic activities, she is involved in the Special Olympics, the Mayor's Task Force on Hunger, and the Hartford Vision Project. She is an avid jogger and swimmer.

JUDY BLANCHARD '90 received an M.A. in marriage and family therapy at St. Joseph College in Hartford and is half-way through the M.L.A. program at Wesleyan. She works as a therapist at Stafford Human Services, and also has a private practice. She continues her volunteer work at Hartford Interval House, training new volunteers, and is also a victim advocate in the Criminal Court System, Domestic Violence Division.

ANN BURCROFF '84 reports recent "calmer" years working with the Vermont Agency of Natural Resources following an intense four-year learning period with the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. Her interest in the environment extends to leisure time outdoors, from the Austrian Alps to Colorado, with her

home-state, Vermont, also providing plenty of snow for skiing. In a less peripatetic out-of-doors mode, she gardens, this year adding pond and bog gardens to the more conventional flower and vegetable beds.

Mimi Burns '87 is a member of the board of directors, Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble; co-chair of VIP events, the Nutmeg Games of Connecticut, East Hartford; and co-chair of both the program and gift committees of the IDP Reunion.

RITA DIETRICH '87, an educator living in Wilmington, Del., says that her third grade class takes most of her energy. But, she also reports that since Christmas she has taken up roller blading! She also enjoys walking and swimming.

JANE FULLER '81, who earned an M.S.W. at the University of Connecticut in 1984, has been retired since 1988. She is currently on the board of trustees, Goodspeed Opera House; board of directors, Institute of Living; and also serves on local boards for the Visiting Nurse Association, Juvenile Review Board, and the Zoning Board of Appeals. She also teaches Sunday School.

ALISON GILL '86 is active as a trustee of the Wadsworth Atheneum. She volunteers for the American Cancer Society and is on the New Hartford Inland Wetlands Commission and the Vestry of St. John's Church.

RACHEL GIOIA '92, assistant vice president in the real estate appraisal department at Fleet Bank, has recently been designated a Member by the Appraisal Institute, a national professional appraisers' association.

WILLIAM HALVERSON '89 is currently busy in two of his businesses: property management and a manufacturers' representative group. He is still immersed in "music—music—music—writing and recording."

SUSAN LAPENTA '87 teaches kindergarten and is a graduate student at Central Connecticut State University. With a busy family life and children recently graduating, in college, and "now...weddings!" she enjoys retreating to their farm on Prince Edward Island, "every chance I get."

MARGARET LINTELMANN '87 reports that she is still working as a nurse at Newington Children's Hospital and has traveled to Germany three times in the past two years to visit with her daughter.

PATRICIA MCGRATH '86, having previously won two regional Emmys for political and social issue cartoon commentaries on CPTV, in collaboration with Robert Englehart, now works as a sports cartoon writer for an ESPN segment called "Last Row with Englehart." She hopes they "win more [Emmys] for ESPN." Her non-writing interests include photography and roller skating.

DANIEL O'CONNOR '83, who was married during his IDP years, now has three children. He is currently employed by Hitachi Instruments in Danbury, Conn., finding, as do many others, that his long, hard hours at Trinity "have paid real dividends in professional and personal life."

ENCY RICHARDSON '87 says that her life reverberates with the voices of Trinity "friends" from Annie Dillard to

Konrad Lorenz to Chekov and Tolstoy. After some graduate work at Wesleyan, and a year managing a Hartford medical facility, she changed venue from suburb and campus to woods and surf. Somewhat reluctantly, she leaves her place in the country, "to explore the coast of Maine in a small sailboat." She regularly works as a volunteer with cancer patients at UConn Medical Center.

MARY RANDALL SCOTT '81, having received her J.D. from the University of Connecticut in 1984, engaged in general law practice until last year when she became president of J.M.S. Enterprises. Her hobby is travel. This year's itinerary included Alaska, Canada, France and England. Future trips will include Hong Kong, China and the Pacific Rim countries.

KAREN TYLER '89 moved to Minnesota, resuming a familiar career as an accountant, relocating from the Trinity business office to the campus of Concordia College in St. Paul. A jazz audiophile, she is on the board of the Twin Cities Jazz Society where she chairs the membership committee for this 1,100 member group of volunteers dedicated to jazz education and promotion.

Judith Winer '86 always a prominent advocate of the IDP, was assistant director of IDP admissions for a time. She became the first writer of the Trinity Reporter IDP column, and - as previously noted - contributed much time and energy to staging the first IDP Class Reunion. She is also an administrative assistant in a Connecticut architectural firm.

ELOISE WOODS '83 is an historical researcher, writer and lecturer, currently working on the early life of W.E.B. Du Bois in Great Barrington, Mass. Previous work has focused on the life of Carter G. Woodson, and an investigation of movements ranging from the antebellum activities of the Underground Railroad in Connecticut to the history of the local N.A.A.C.P., the Meriden Community Action Agency and civil rights activists. She is serving her 24th year as chair of Meriden-Wallingford N.A.A.C.P., Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship, and is active in the American Association of University Women.

**Class Agents:**  
**Anita Makar '90**  
**Joyce Mecartney '84**  
**Sarah M. Paul '82**

## In Memory

GEORGE LAURENCE BLAUVELT,  
1931, M.A. 1932

G. Laurence Blauvelt of Lafayette Hill, Pa. died on March 3, 1988. He was 77.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Trinity School there before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, I.K.A. fraternity, the Glee Club, the Rifle Club. He served as manager of the track team and as secretary-treasurer of his class. He received his B.A. degree in 1931 and his M.A. degree in 1932.

From 1931-1935, he taught at Litchfield School in Litchfield, Conn. He then was employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp. for a year, after which he returned to teaching. He taught at William Penn Charter, served as headmaster at Milwaukee Country Day School, and was dean at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., before becoming headmaster at Friends Select in 1955. After remodeling the school and anchoring it in a new building, he retired in 1975.

He was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Haverford College in 1976.

He was a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Independent Schools, the Headmasters Association, the Country Day School Headmasters Association and the Quaker Headmasters.

He leaves his wife, Loretta Barto Blauvelt, of Lafayette Hill, Pa.; two sons, Gerritt and William; and a sister.

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### EDWARD SELTZER, 1931

Edward Seltzer of West Hartford, Conn. died on July 3, 1992. He was 83.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.S. degree in 1931. He subsequently attended Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. degree from Hartford College of Law in 1936.

He had been a partner in the law firm of Schatz, Weinstein & Seltzer. He was a pretrial judge with the Hartford Superior Court and a commissioner of the West Hartford Small Claims Court.

He was a member of the American, Connecticut and Hartford Bar associations, the American Arbitration Association, and Emanuel Synagogue.

Surviving are his wife, Goldie Molinsky Seltzer, of West Hartford, Conn.; a son, Dr. Robert Seltzer, of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Rhoda Lehrman, of Marlborough, Conn.; three brothers; a sister; and a granddaughter.

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### BERN BUDD, JR., 1937

Bern Budd, Jr. of Plymouth, Mass. died on May 30, 1992 after a long illness. He was 76.

Born in Scarsdale, N.Y., he graduated from Kent School in Kent, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, manager of the track team and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council. He received his B.A. degree in 1937 and his LL.B. degree from Yale University in 1940.

He served in the Navy as a junior lieutenant in the Pacific during World War II.

For more than 25 years he worked for the Hazeltine Corp. where he was an attorney and corporate secretary.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, former member of the New York Bar Association, a member of Eel River Beach Club in Plymouth and an avid gardener.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Winslow Budd, of Plymouth, Mass.; a



son, Bern W., of Marshfield, Mass.; a daughter, Margaret B. Loa, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandsons.

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CHARLES CLAUDE "JOHNSON"  
SPINK, 1939

C.C. "Johnson" Spink of St. Louis, Mo. died on April 2, 1992 after a brief illness. He was 75.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he attended Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind. and St. Louis Country Day School before enrolling at the University of Missouri. He then attended Trinity with the Class of 1939. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

From 1942-1945 he served with the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1946, he became vice president of *The Sporting News* in St. Louis. In 1962, he was named president and publisher. Founded by his great-uncle, *The Sporting News* was a publication originally concerned only with baseball. As coverage of other sports increased and under Johnson's leadership, circulation grew - from 2,000 copies to 320,000, weekly. In 1978, when the magazine was sold to the Times Mirror Corporation, he was chairman of the board and chief executive officer. He retired in 1987.

His leadership roles in many civic organizations included membership in the boards or executive committees of the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame, the Municipal Opera, St. Louis Symphony, Stadium Club, Missouri Botanical Garden, Council on World Affairs Inc., and the American Association of Museums. He was also a member of the St. Louis Regional Commerce & Growth Association, Baseball Writers Association, Football Writers Association and the National Sportscasters & Sports-writers Association.

He leaves his wife, Edith Swift Jenkin Spink, of St. Louis, Mo.

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HOWARD STANLEY ALEXANDER,  
1940

H. Stanley Alexander died on Feb. 29, 1992. He was 75.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Frankford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the baseball, track and football teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1940.

From 1942-1945, he served in the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He was discharged with the rank of captain, having been awarded a Bronze Star.

For 22 years, he worked in all phases of real estate in Medford Lakes, N.J. He retired in 1982.

In 1985, he and his wife moved to Indianapolis, Ind., where he became active in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. In addition, he had previously served as senior warden, junior warden, vestryman and choir member at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Medford, N.J.

Two of his brothers, Rowan P. '35, and John, Jr. '39, also attended Trinity, as did his brother-in-law, Richard Lindner '40.

He leaves his wife, Marian Lindner Alexander, of Greenwood, Ind.; and

his son, Bruce, of Indianapolis, Ind.

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GEORGE HENRY MACLAGAN  
ROUNTREE, JR., 1940

George H. M. Rountree, Jr. of Exeter, N.H. died on May 29, 1992 of lung cancer. He was 72.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from The Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. before attending Trinity where he was a member and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a member of the Sophomore Hop Committee, the Senate and the staff of the *Tripod*. He matriculated with the Class of 1940, leaving college in 1938 for eight years to work and serve with the Navy. He returned in 1946 and received his B.A. degree in 1948.

He was employed by The Travelers Insurance Company for 46 years, retiring as a regional vice president in 1984.

He leaves his wife, Annette Atwater Rountree, of Exeter, N.H.; two sons, George H. M. III, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and David A. '76, of Andover, Mass.; one daughter, Anne Rountree Bate, of North Andover, Mass.; six grandchildren; and a sister.

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SPIRO PETERSON, 1944

Spiro Peterson of Oxford, Ohio died on June 11, 1992. He was 69.

Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The salutatorian of his senior class, he received his B.A. degree in 1947. He received his advanced degrees from Harvard University: an M.A., also in 1947, and a Ph.D., in 1953.

From 1943-1946, he served with the Army and was awarded the Bronze Star.

He became an English instructor at Miami University in 1952 and by 1962, he had risen to the rank of professor. From 1964-1972, he was chair of the English department, where he supervised the establishment of Miami's doctoral program in English. In 1972, he became acting dean of the Graduate School and Research and the following year was appointed dean, a post he held until 1982.

In 1982, he resigned as dean to return to teaching and scholarly research, which included early British fiction and centered on Daniel Defoe, an English journalist and novelist. His research resulted in four books and monographs and numerous articles.

He retired in 1987, was named professor emeritus, and was awarded the University's Benjamin Harrison Medallion.

He was a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Society for 18th-Century Studies. In 1971, he was chosen for the "Outstanding Educators of America" award and in 1981, he was named "Outstanding University Man" by Miami's Association for Women Students.

Surviving are his wife, Yerevan Sarkisian Peterson, of Oxford, Ohio; two daughters, Ellen, of Columbus, Ohio, and Anastasia, of Freeport, N.Y.;

a son, A. Townsend, of Chicago, Ill.; a granddaughter; and two brothers.

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CHARLES HENRY ARNOLD, 1948,  
M.A. 1950

Charles H. Arnold of Sun City Center, Fla. and North Sutton, N.H. died on June 24, 1992. He was 71.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., he graduated from Fairhaven High School in Fairhaven, Mass. before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1948 and his M.A. degree in 1950. He also studied at the University of Connecticut, the University of Hartford, St. Joseph College and Wesleyan University.

He was a science and mathematics instructor for many years, holding teaching positions at Portland High School, Hartford High School, Conard High School in West Hartford and Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served as a machinist mate third class in the Navy and in the Army during the Korean Conflict. He retired after 20 years with the rank of colonel.

Known internationally as an exhibitor and breeder of Soft Coated Wheaten Terriers, he was a founder of the national club for this breed.

He had been president of the Federation of Teachers in both Hartford and West Hartford. He was a communicant of Prince of Peace Church in Florida, and Our Lady of Fatima in New Hampshire.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen Malley Arnold, of Sun City Center, Fla.; two daughters, Judith A. Holmes, of New Jersey, and Sheila E. Arnold, of Preston, Conn.; five grandchildren; and a sister.

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BRADFORD MERRIAM  
COGSWELL, 1948

Bradford M. Cogswell of Longmeadow, Mass. died on May 22, 1992. He was 72.

Born in West Hartford, Conn., he graduated from Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. and attended Colgate University before entering the service in 1941. He was discharged from the U.S. Army as a captain at the close of World War II. Subsequently, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Glee Club, the choir and Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1948.

Prior to his retirement in 1985, he had been employed for 34 years at Monarch Life Insurance Co. where he was agency secretary and received the CLU designation.

He remained active in the Army Reserve until he retired in 1965 as a lieutenant colonel.

He was a member of Faith United Church in Springfield, Mass., the Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Springfield Girls' Club, a member of the Service Corps of Retired Executives and a former chairman of the board of trustees of the Richard Salter Storrs Library in Longmeadow. He was also a member of the Century Club and the Springfield Colony Club.

He leaves his wife, Nancy Pelgrift

Cogswell, of Longmeadow, Mass.; two daughters, Judith Lowe, of Pennsylvania, and Charlotte Ryther, of Massachusetts; a son, Jonathan, of Massachusetts; a brother; and four grandchildren.

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JOHN WILLIAM WETTER, JR.,  
1950

J. William Wetter, Jr. of Gwynedd Valley, Pa. died suddenly on June 3, 1992. He was 63.

Born in Philipsburg, Pa., he graduated from William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, Pa. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, the Interfraternity Council, and on the staff of the *Tripod* and WRTC. He received his B.S. degree in 1950. In 1953, he received his LL.B. degree from Temple University.

He joined the legal department of DuPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. in 1955. In 1966, he joined the Ambler, Pa. law firm of Timoney, Knox, Hasson & Weand where he was a partner at the time of his death.

He was a former president of Ambler Rotary, the Wissahickon Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Montgomery County Estate Planning Society. For many years he coached Little League teams and he often served as lector and eucharistic minister at St. Joseph's Church in Ambler.

He leaves his wife, Alma McNulty Wetter, of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; two sons, Stephen and Robert, both at home; and two sisters.

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PETER BULKELEY CLIFFORD, 1953

Peter B. Clifford of West Hartford, Conn. died suddenly on July 17, 1992. He was 61.

Born in Hartford, he graduated from Hartford High School before attending Trinity where he was a member of the swim team. He received his B.S. degree in 1953. In 1957, he received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Michigan.

He practiced dentistry in Hartford from 1957 to 1992.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served on the Life Sciences Center planning committee, the biology visiting committee, as vice chairman of the medical alumni committee, as an agent for his class, and as a member of the executive committee of the Trinity Club of Hartford. He was a recipient of a Trinity College 150th Anniversary Award in 1973.

He served as president of the Connecticut chapter of the Delta Sigma Dental Fraternity from 1965 to 1966, and as president of the Hartford Dental Society from 1969-1970.

He received the A.I. Prince Regional Technical School Award in 1971, and the Hartford Dental Society Service Award in 1973. He served as president of the Horace Wells Club of Connecticut from 1976 to 1977.

He was also a member of the Connecticut Society of Mayflower Descendants, the Society of the Descendants of the Founders of Hartford, and the Sons of the American Revolution. He belonged to the Hartford Club, the



Hartwick College President's Advisory Board, the Connecticut Historical Society, Bushnell Park Association, the Old State House Association and the 20th Century Club of Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Cynthia Brewster Clifford, of West Hartford, Conn.; two sons, James L., of Oneonta, N.Y., and Jonathan B., of San Francisco, Calif.; a sister; and a brother.

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**WILLIAM ALFRED ROMAINE, 1953**

William A. Romaine of Orange Park, Fla. died on July 7, 1992. He was 61.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he graduated from Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N.J. before attending Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1953. Subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from George Washington University and studied for his doctorate at Arizona State University.

He worked at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. after graduating from Trinity and was chairman of the board of Medical Associates Inc. in Simsbury, Conn. from 1959-1961. A member of the Connecticut Air National Guard, he was called to active duty in 1961. He served for 27 years.

Instrumental in spearheading the quality and form of many of the Air Force's original computer systems, he earned the Meritorious Service Medal for the solutions he originated. His last military assignment was creating and implementing computer systems for OSI in Washington, D.C. After retiring from the Air Force, he set up a branch of CACI in Orange Park, Fla., to create large computer systems worldwide. He was vice president at the time he retired for health reasons.

He had been an Eagle Scout and an active community leader, serving as president of both the Fairlington and Winterbourne Condominium associations.

He leaves his wife, Bettina Pierce Romaine, of Orange Park, Fla.; a daughter, Hollister Romaine Cook, of Seattle, Wash.; two sons, Jeffrey A., of Phoenix, Ariz., and Roger H., of Orange Park, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

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**GERARD JAMES CARNEY, 1958, M.A. 1964**

Gerard J. Carney of Mountain View, Calif. died on July 4, 1992. He was 57.

Born in Stoneham, Mass., he graduated from Canton High School in Canton, Conn. before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1958 and his M.A. degree in 1964.

He had been a history teacher at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn. Subsequently, he was employed by IBM for 18 years, working in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Frankfurt, Germany, and San Jose, Calif.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Among his survivors are his mother, Eileen Carney, of Avon, Conn.; two sons, Brian, of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., and Keith, of Alexandria, Va.; two daughters, Cheryl Pulitano and Deborah Cappalino, both of Wappinger Falls, N.Y.; two brothers; four sisters; and eight grandchildren.

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**JOHN ARLINGHAM TOYE, 1959**

John A. Toye, of South Moulton, England died, an apparent suicide, on April 29, 1992. He was 56.

Born in London, England, he graduated from South Kent School in South Kent, Conn. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1959. At Trinity, he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, the Jesters, the choir and worked at WRTC.

While a student, he was employed as an announcer for the commercial radio station, WTIC-FM.

He acted in many student productions; his most acclaimed performance was his portrayal of Hamlet.

In 1959, he received a Fulbright Scholarship to study acting at the London Academy of Drama and Music where he remained for two years.

From 1961-1965, he was a professional repertory actor. He was associated with Scottish Television from 1965-1975 and with Associated Television in London from 1969-1971.

Surviving is his wife, Sheila Rose Ward, of Canada.

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**MASTER'S**

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**ELISABETH F. KING, M.A. 1939**

Elisabeth F. King of Hudson Falls, N.Y. died on May 10, 1992. She was 83.

Born in New Britain, Conn., she graduated from New Britain Teachers College in 1929, the University of Vermont in 1933, and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1939.

For more than 30 years, she had been a teacher in Connecticut and Illinois.

She was a member of Christ the Savior Orthodox Church in Burnt Hills, N.Y., the Hudson Falls Chapter 632 and the Glen Star Chapter 95 of Queensbury, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York. In addition, she was a member of the American Association of University Women and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Louis A. King, Jr., of Hudson Falls, N.Y.; a daughter, Cynthia S. Cutler, of Hudson Falls, N.Y.; a son, Douglas A., of Anaheim Hills, Calif.; and 10 grandchildren.

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**JEROME ANTHONY PERFETTO, M.A. 1964**

Jerome A. Perfetto of Bristol, Conn. died on June 27, 1992. He was 61.

Born in Bristol, he received his B.M.E. degree from the University of Hartford in 1953 and his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1964.

For many years he taught science and mathematics in the New Britain



school system. He retired in 1983.

He also designed and built many homes in the area with his brother.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Anthony Church, both in Bristol.

Among his survivors are a brother, Frank Perfetto, of Plymouth, Conn.; and a sister, Marie Constratano, of Bristol, Conn.

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**FACULTY**

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**CHARLES WILSON LINDSEY III**

Professor of Economics, Charles W. Lindsey III of Bloomfield, Conn. died of cancer on Nov. 7, 1992. He was 50.

Born in Fort Worth, Texas, he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas, which also awarded him his Ph.D. degree in 1976.

Before joining the Trinity faculty in 1975, he was a teaching assistant and instructor at the University of Texas. In the early 1970s, he was a visiting faculty member at Ateneo de Manila University and at the University of the Philippines. From 1965 to 1967 he was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, where he served as an elementary school mathematics teacher and consultant, and as a mathematics instructor and consultant at Philippine Normal College.

His love of the Philippines led to his research interest in Third World economics and Southeast Asia. He published numerous articles in schol-

arly journals and frequently lectured to community groups around Connecticut and at academic conferences around the world. He testified on "The Situation and Outlook in the Philippines" before a U.S. House subcommittee in 1984.

In 1980, he was awarded a Fulbright-Hays Research Grant that allowed him to conduct field research at the School of Economics, University of the Philippines, where he investigated the transnational corporation. While there, he undertook a review of foreign investment literature for the Philippine government and was a consultant to the Institute of Philippine Culture. His second year of research took him to the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies in Singapore, where he continued his work on foreign investment and presented numerous lectures.

Among the professional societies of which he was a member are the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Association for Asian Studies, the Canadian Asian Studies Association, the Philippine Economic Society, the Philippine Studies Group, and the Union for Radical Political Economics. During his career, he belonged to numerous committees at Trinity, most recently serving on the Educational Policy Committee.

He is survived by his mother, Opal Lindsey; his wife, Maria Teresa Chan Lindsey; his son, Jonathan; and his daughter, Marisa; all of Bloomfield, Conn.



# CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Notice is Hereby Given that one six-year term vacancy will exist after May 1993 on the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, caused by the expiration on that date of the term of Michael Zoob '58, who is not eligible for immediate re-election. The vacancy will be filled by vote of the alumni.

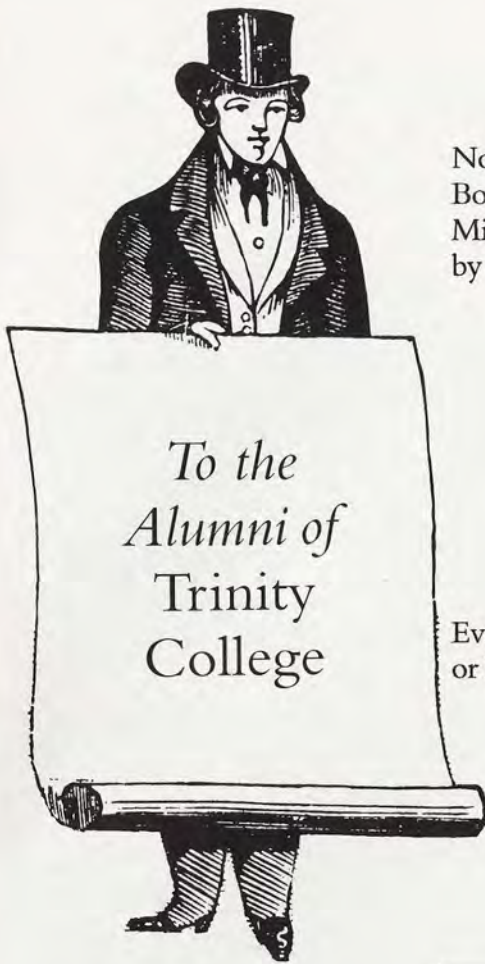
## PRESENT ALUMNI TRUSTEES AND YEAR TERM EXPIRES

- Michael Zoob '58, Education 1993
- JoAnne A. Epps '73, Education and Law 1994
- Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71, Business 1995
- Peter T. Kilborn '61, Journalism 1996
- Paul A. Cataldo, Esq. '57, Law 1997
- Karen A. Jeffers, Esq. '76, Law 1998

Every alumnus/a is entitled to suggest candidates to the Nominating Committee, over his or her signature, for the vacancy.

## THE COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

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| Kathleen Frederick '71   | David A. Raymond '63       |
| Karen L. Mapp '77        | Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73 |
| Wenda Harris Millard '76 |                            |



To fill the six-year term, the Nominating Committee will meet numerous times and will spend many hours evaluating possible candidates. The criteria to be applied will include character, ability, civic and professional achievement, loyalty to the College as demonstrated through contributions of time, energy and financial support, as well as reputation among the alumni body. Graduating class and geographic diversity will also be considered. The

composition of the present Board of Trustees, as well as the qualifications of the suggested nominees, will also be thoroughly scrutinized.

Suggested candidates for nomination should be addressed to: The Nominating Committee of the National Alumni Association, Trinity College, Alumni Office, 79 Vernon Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. All letters should be received on or before **February 12, 1993**.

Please use the suggestion form below.

THIS IS NOT A BALLOT; BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED BY APRIL 1, 1993.

My suggestions for candidates to be considered for alumni trustee by the Nominating Committee are:

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Name of Nominator: \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

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M. Gabriela Inchauste '93,  
Scott Reynolds '63 and Peggy Reynolds President’s Circle Scholar;  
1992-93 President’s Fellow in economics.

Gabriela is applying to  
Ph.D. programs in  
economic development.



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