

# Trinity

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## Beginning the conversation:

# President-elect pledges commitment to Trinity vision and values

**Editor's note:** The Trinity Board of Trustees announced the election of Evan S. Dobelle as the 18th President of Trinity at press time for the Reporter. Following his election, Board Chairman Alfred J. Koeppel '54 introduced President-elect Dobelle to the Trinity community and paid tribute to Interim President Borden W. Painter Jr. '58 at an all-campus reception. What follows are excerpts of Dobelle's comments to the community.



**President-elect Evan S. Dobelle, with his wife, Kit, and son, Harry.**

I am deeply privileged to join this historic community of learning. To every member of the Trinity family, I pledge my fidelity to the values of *your* College, to the timeless lessons of the liberal arts, to free and unfettered inquiry, to open cultivation of ideas and to an essential faith that the pursuit of truth is both inherently worthy and vital to citizenship.

I am particularly thankful to Borden Painter who personifies the soul of Trinity College and who has done so much to preserve its sense of community during his tenure here as faculty member, dean of faculty and interim president. Over the weekend, Borden kindly invited me to join him for conversation. His generosity of spirit, the power of his thought and his commitment to the academic integrity of Trinity College are inspiring. I have met a valued colleague, a wise counselor and a gracious role model.

Today, the most exciting of my professional life, we begin our conversation. We will come to know each other as colleagues and as common members of the Trinity family. I know that I must earn my place in your family — that I must do so by listening rather than by talking; by action rather than through promises; by humility rather than by hubris.

I know that I must earn my place in this family by continuing to live a commitment to the liberal arts and the values they embody — values which have set Trinity at the pinnacle of American higher education and will sustain it into the next century. I promise you that I will be true to you and to the traditions of this College.

In the conversation that we begin today, I believe that we shall find that we stand firmly on common ground — that our fundamental values are in harmony and our shared commitment to this College is unyielding.

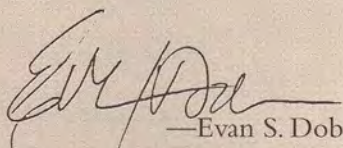
Let us be clear from this first moment — this presidency exists for faculty, for students and for the fundamental liberal arts mission of Trinity College. This is *your* College. Its vision is *your* vision. Its values are *your* values. Those values have served this College well for more than 170 years and I have not come here to try to change them. My responsibility is to celebrate the vision for Trinity and support you in giving it life.

I will support you by ensuring that the students of Trinity College reflect the best this nation has to offer; that the College remains in fiscally smooth seas; that its endowment grows; that its fund raising succeeds; that its vitality is clearly represented to alumni as well as to a nation desperately in search of both excellence and institutions that resonate clear and consistent values about the pursuit of knowledge and the responsibilities of leadership.

As for calling in the capital city of Hartford, we will inspire the young men and women of Trinity to lives of civility *and* service. As Teilhard de Chardin resolved, that “salvation is found not in the abandonment of this world but in active participation to build it,” we must remember that while the pursuit of truth is in itself worthy, it is in placing our knowledge at the service of others that we achieve our greatest sense of self. I believe that a student's journey through Trinity is incomplete if he or she leaves without the understanding that knowledge breeds responsibility.

And so our conversation begins, a dialogue about the future of a great tradition and a great enterprise. Let us promise each other that our dialogue will always be that — a conversation in two directions in which we are always passionate, always ready to listen, always ready to grow, and always true to the values that have shaped the proud history of this College.

I look forward to meeting you and working with you.

  
—Evan S. Dobelle

## From the President

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**I**n 1823, when Thomas Brownell and his contemporaries chose Hartford as the home for what is now Trinity College, they could not have known the tremendous impact the City would have on the College and the lives of future students.

They did, however, see the rich possibilities in Hartford. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, the Institute of Living and Hartford Iron Foundry had settled in the City just a few years before. Scores of merchants, laborers, artisans and shopkeepers stepped forward to support the fledgling College. It was that type of commitment and energy that convinced Brownell's group that Hartford was the best location for Trinity. And so the marriage was made.

Over the last 171 years, Trinity's relationship to Hartford has reflected all the richness, frailty and strength of any human relationship. The era in which we now live certainly reflects all three.

Generations of students and teachers have drawn upon, and given much to enhance, Hartford's wealth of intellectual, cultural, technological and institutional resources as students, researchers and volunteers. Even now, as Hartford struggles with unprecedented difficulties common to many American cities, the City remains a rich resource for helping students develop the cosmopolitan habits of mind that are one of the goals of a liberal arts education. Here exist opportunities for each of us: real challenges, daily confrontations with the best, as well as the less fortunate, aspects of contemporary urban life. These ties position us well to prepare a rapidly growing percentage of U.S. college graduates who go on to work and live in cities. They are mayors, aides in The White House, leading corporate executives, reporters and interpreters of the news, teachers of our children, and providers of much-needed leadership to inner-city neighborhoods. After office hours, they are reuniting as Trinity volunteers across the country — from San Francisco to Hartford — to improve their communities.

That is why a major portion of our Strategic Plan is devoted to transforming our Hartford presence into an agenda that will instill in our students a consciousness and sense of responsibility, strengthen their educational preparation and, at the same time, work with the City in addressing our mutual concerns and interests in ways that are consistent with our means and mission.

Momentum for our effort is mounting locally and nationally. We are forming productive coalitions with City leaders, neighboring institutions and residents to address mutual concerns. We are

learning from the experiences of universities dealing with similar issues. We are setting priorities with the guidance of an ad hoc trustee committee on urban strategies. And we are helping our neighbors bring about positive change by providing expertise and securing major funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development's new Office of University Partnerships.

This issue of the *Reporter* examines the educational advantages, the economic and social consequences which have evolved from our Hartford presence, as well as the actions the College is taking to secure Hartford's future and realize Trinity's identity as the pre-eminent liberal arts college in a city.

As we have stated in our Strategic Plan, this is the challenge we have undertaken to continue the successes of this great College. In Trinity's 171-year history, there have been many turning points. One such time is now, and, as always, we seek your help. Please read the material in this issue and send your comments and suggestions to my office. Thank you for your support. *Editor's note: You may write to President Painter at Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106-3100. The FAX number is (203) 297-5359.*

— Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58

# The College in the City

**Trinity  
leaders  
take on  
the big  
issues**

*How does Trinity's location in Hartford affect the College? The ways are many, observed in Trinity's long history in the City and its multifaceted, present-day life. To get at the answers to this and other questions about Trinity in the City, Reporter Editor Roberta Jenckes met with the College's senior administrators whose offices are most involved with City issues: President Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58; Dean of the Faculty Jill N. Reich; Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David M. Borus '68; Senior Associate Dean of Students Mary D. Thomas; Director of Community Relations Eddie A. Perez; and Director of Campus Safety Brian W. Kelly.*

**Painter:** It means a world of opportunities for our students. Through our excellent internship program they can try out careers and find mentors. We use Hartford's excellent resources to enhance the classroom experience. We don't have to have an art museum on campus, for instance: we have a first-class art museum downtown, the Wadsworth Atheneum. We can offer all kinds of opportunities in community service. Our students find so many advantages — cultural and recreational, as well as educational — in the City and region.

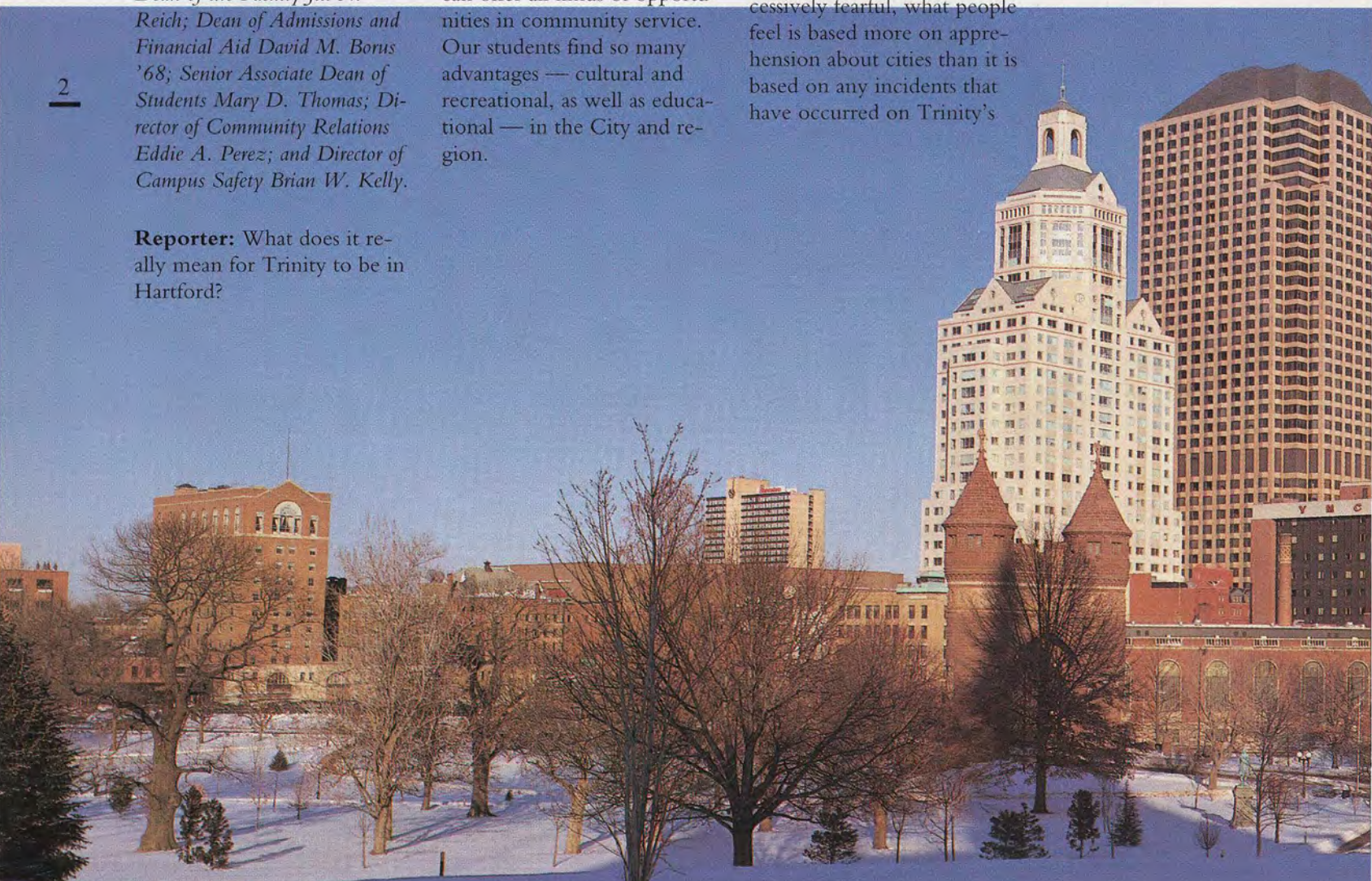
**Reporter:** But, “is the neighborhood safe?” is a question we get from time to time.

**Painter:** I think that people who have been away from campus for a while see a decline in some of the neighborhoods around Trinity. But, the safety issue is somewhat a case of inaccurate perception, rather than reality. Just as worry about crime sometimes makes people excessively fearful, what people feel is based more on apprehension about cities than it is based on any incidents that have occurred on Trinity's

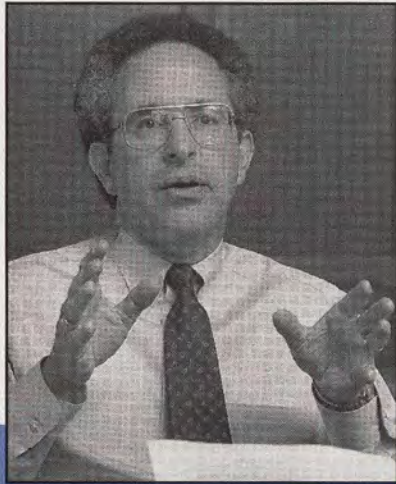
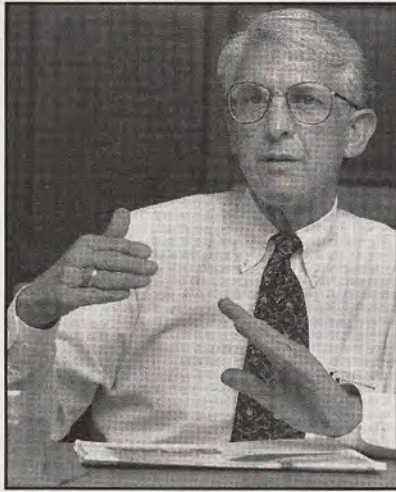
campus. We have an excellent record in campus safety.

**Borus:** When prospective students and their parents ask about the safety of Trinity's neighborhood, I point out that a student's personal safety is no more an issue here than it should be at a rural campus in Maine or Vermont or Massachusetts. I invite parents to pick up the statistics and

**Reporter:** What does it really mean for Trinity to be in Hartford?



Borden Painter, right;  
David Borus, below



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compare campus safety situations for themselves.

There are students and, more often, parents who just don't want to have anything to do with a city. But, it is our reality, even while it is also one of our main distinctions.

We have to go after that segment of the high school graduating population that is interested in the *advantages* that come from the city location. We have to continually get across to them our message of what you can do by virtue of being here in the City. Our current students

rave about all the opportunities they have here, and how all of those things add to their education in ways that their friends who are at more rural schools just can't take advantage of. This is what we stress in our admissions publications, and the theme has been validated by our current students.

**Kelly:** To me, the most significant testament to the effectiveness of our safety programs is the feeling of the students who go to Trinity. No one is coming into the campus safety department saying, "You have got to in-

crease the security. We need 20 more guards." Students on Trinity's campus feel wonderful. I can remember the senior class president saying last year, "This is the safest place I have ever been." In the residence halls, students sometimes don't bother to lock their doors, even though we advise them to. We do not have that situation of the stranger coming onto the campus and committing crimes here.

At Trinity we have taken precautionary steps that our



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sister institutions have not yet taken. Believe me, they will be doing them. The national surveys show that crime is everyone's number-one concern. So, here we are, much further along than many of our sister institutions.

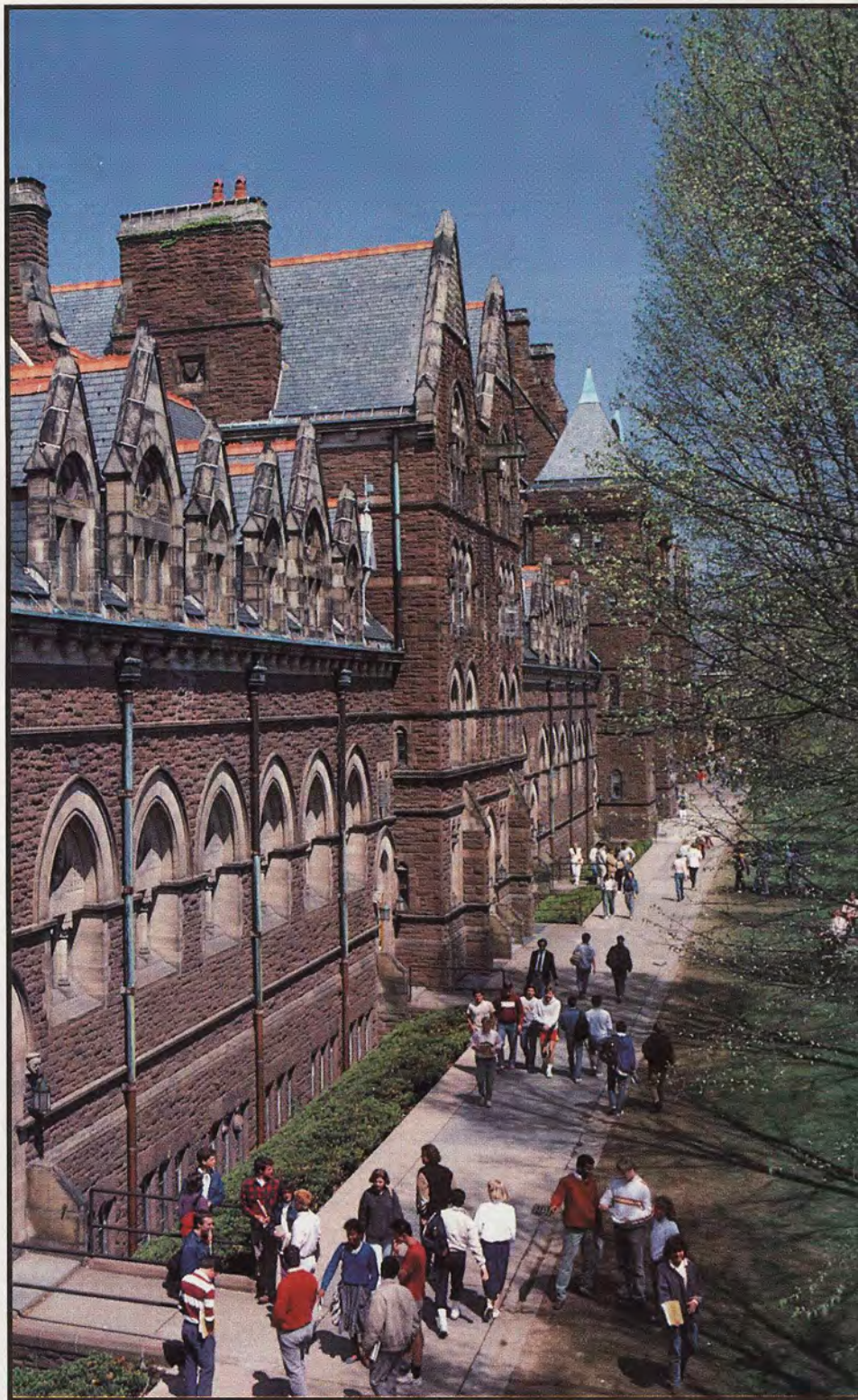
I do believe there is that perception issue about the rest of the City. Historically, students have felt very comfortable just staying here on campus. With the advent of the campus shuttle, students gradually are coming to appreciate the sports and other attractions downtown and so are going there more often.

**Reporter:** Dean Thomas, do students go to the Dean of Students' office with problems related to living in the City?

**Thomas:** Not as much as you might think. I think we do a good job of helping students to begin to think about what it means to live in a city, even before orientation. There's even a question on the admissions application asking for their thoughts on attending college in the City. So, by the time they get here they are more aware of what it means to be at school in Hartford, Connecticut, than you might think. And we try to get students to learn what it means to live every day in a city setting.

**Reporter:** President Painter, what do alumni ask about when you see them?

**Painter:** Certainly, there is some very real concern among some alumni that Trinity's "position" is going down because of the neighborhood. I think their apprehension comes from misperceptions about the neighborhood. And so, the questions they ask are: "What is happening at Trinity?"; "Is the



## A chronicle of involvement

**1967:** Urban planner Constantine Doxiades's ambitious report, "The Trinity Community," marks the College's first concentrated effort to consider its role in the City. The plan is shelved as too costly.

**Late 1960s:** Growing awareness that Frog Hollow is deteriorating as Hartford's industrial base declines. Community volunteerism accelerates among students and the College's first internship program begins. Much of the College's attention is focused on the North End, then the most pressing site of urban deterioration in the City.

**1969:** Trinity establishes an Office of Community Affairs and appoints Ivan Backer as its director.

**1971:** The Urban and Environmental Studies program is established. It provides an academic base for study of the City. Volunteering and internship opportunities expand.



Community relations activity, circa 1973.

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neighborhood hurting us in admissions?”; and, “What are you going to do about it?”. They ask out of real concern for the College and their questions are important. I say to them that Trinity’s campus and surrounding neighborhoods must remain attractive if we are to be successful in attracting the outstanding students and faculty we want. Trinity competes hard for the best students with the other top national liberal arts colleges. Our location in this capital city, with all its resources, is what makes Trinity distinctive among liberal arts

colleges. There is no question that we lose some, and I emphasize, some, applicants because of the neighborhood. But, I also say, “Look at what this city offers the student getting his or her education at Trinity.” And we can talk about pluses and minuses, and be very up-front about it.

**Reporter:** What do the students say are the real pluses?

**Painter:** Students have told me that internships gave them a greater sense of self-confidence, and, for many, a greater sense that their education at Trinity was going in

the right direction. I remember one student who worked in a City Hall office and saw that she was taking on more responsibility than some of the people around her. And she thought, “Wow, I can do this, and I’m still a student...”

**Kelly:** What I hear from students is that there is such a convenience factor, going to Trinity and getting an internship in Hartford. The number of internships available and the downtown commute to get involved with Travelers or City Hall are very pleasing to them. It’s very easy, espe-



Trinity’s Long Walk, left, has a rural feel, but downtown is within sight. Right, Professor of Art History Alden Gordon ’69 takes a class to the Wadsworth Atheneum.

**1975:** HART (Hartford Areas Rally Together) neighborhood alliance is formed by residents and clergy in the South End to fight blight and disinvestment. Its initial strategies are often confrontational.

**1978:** SINA (Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance) established. Proposed

by Trinity, the Alliance comprises the College, Hartford Hospital, and the Institute of Living to promote housing rehabilitation and commercial and economic development in the South End. Ivan Backer, Trinity’s Community Affairs director, is named executive director of SINA.

**1978:** The Broad Park Development Corporation is

formed by SINA, HART, and area merchants to promote commercial and residential redevelopment in Frog Hollow. Over the next decade, it rehabilitates more than 300 units of housing and operates several successful commercial redevelopment projects on Park Street.

**Early 1980s:** The College consciously begins recruiting students interested in studying in an urban setting. Gentrification and commercial redevelopment in Hartford “push” overcrowding and deterioration towards Trinity.

**Mid 1980s:** Blight appears around the College, espe-

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cially now with the downtown shuttle, and there are so many organizations clamoring to take advantage of this wonderful expertise that Trinity has to offer.

**Borus:** In the focus groups we conducted recently as part of the College's marketing effort, our current students said that the benefits of the city location are Trinity's primary distinguishing feature, as well as what they had come to appreciate most. We have student interns at the insurance companies, at banks, at corporations and in businesses ranging from multi-nationals to mom-and-pop size. Students in the arts parlay their work with the Hartford Stage or the Hartford Ballet or Symphony into careers, especially in arts management.

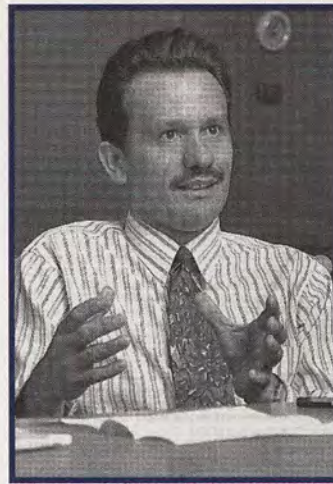
Most young Americans will live and work in a major city after they graduate from college, and going to school in a city gives them an introduction to city life that they can't get in a rural setting. We do a survey every year of all students who are admitted to the College, both those who are coming and those who aren't. We do get students saying, "My parents and I didn't feel

that the neighborhood was safe and so I decided to go elsewhere." But, we also get students who tell us exactly the opposite, that the opportunity to be involved in some of the things that stem from our city location made the deciding difference for them. So, it works both ways, and we will continue our efforts to capture that part of the market that is interested in the City, and to answer any misperceptions of those who initially are a bit scared by it.

**Reporter:** What is Trinity's strategy for improving the neighborhood?

**Perez:** Our neighborhood initiatives are based on the premise that we cannot go it alone or impose solutions unilaterally. Given our small size and limited resources, we need partners to make a real impact. And, education will always be our top priority. Our neighbors understand this. They don't expect us to be big investors. But, they do expect us to be the leader and to be a catalyst for positive change.

So, our strategy has been to work with the existing neighborhood and city groups, and empower them in their ef-



Eddie Perez



Mary Thomas



Hundreds of Trinity students take part in Community Service activities, such as these at Halloween with neighborhood youngsters.



Vernon Street apartment building rehabilitated by SINA, late '80s.

cially on the north and east sides of campus.

**1989:** National recession squeezes Hartford particularly hard. Blight accelerates after the real estate bubble of the 1980s pops. Neighborhood landlords are squeezed as property values drop, taxes increase and vacancy rates soar.

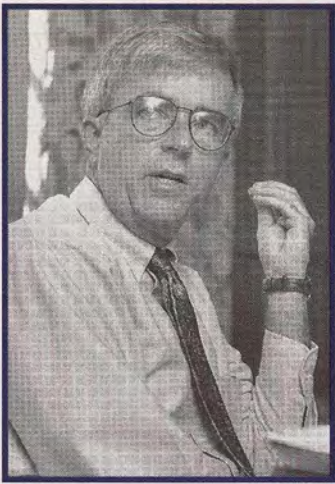
**1990:** Eddie Perez is appointed director of community relations at the College. A widely known community leader with a proven record of community development work in Hartford, Perez is an effective coalition builder. He reports directly to Trinity's president.

**1992:** Led by Trinity and

HART, the SINA partners, neighbors and the city government agree that blight in Frog Hollow requires a stronger response. The Frog Hollow Revitalization Strategy Committee targets a nine square-block area immediately to the north of the campus for a pilot neighborhood development project. Adjacent to the SINA institu-



# Trinity's Neighborhood Strategies



Brian Kelly



A group of the College's leading decision-makers has launched a six-month-long assessment of Trinity's current approach to the stabilization of the neighborhoods adjacent to the campus. The committee is expected to report to the Board of Trustees in March.

The action comes on the heels of recent successes in revitalization on streets north of the campus. Trinity intensified its efforts to improve nearby neighborhoods in 1990, in response to the rapid deterioration of much of Hartford's South End following the collapse of a real estate boom. At that time the College hired Eddie A. Perez, an experienced Hartford community leader, as director of community relations, and began developing a multi-faceted, collaborative, and activist approach to neighborhood revitalization.

Progress is accumulating impressively, especially in the area immediately north of the campus, which has served as a testing ground for the new outreach. About a dozen projects are now underway there, including a new police substation, neighborhood cleanups, efforts to improve lighting and sanitation, a new community garden, and several housing rehabilitation programs. To achieve this, the College has collaborated with a working coalition of neighbors and institutional partners in the area.

There is now a sense that the College has laid the necessary groundwork to support an even higher level of leadership, initiative, and investment. In September, Chairman Alfred J. Koepfel '54 appointed the ad hoc Committee on Urban Strategies, which is composed of trustees and administrators, to assess progress and consider further efforts.

The group includes all of the trustees from the Hartford area, and a number of others who have already been active in the College's efforts. The group is chaired by Henry M. Zachs '56, president of Message Center USA, Inc. in Hartford. The Hartford-based trustees are: Eileen S. Kraus M'65, the president of Shawmut Bank in Connecticut; Worth Loomis, Visiting Professor of Faith and Life at Hartford Seminary and president emeritus of the Hartford Graduate Center, and William J. Eakins '66, the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford.

The remaining trustees on the committee are Douglas T. Tansill '61, managing director of Kidder Peabody & Co. in New York; Paul E. Raether '68, general partner in Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts, and Co. in New York; James P. Whitters, III '62, attorney, Peabody & Brown in Boston; Francisco L. Borges, Esq. '74, managing director of public finance at Financial Guaranty Insurance Company in New York and Alfred J. Koepfel '54, the chair of Koepfel and Koepfel in New York. The College's Vice President for Finance and Treasurer Robert Pedemonti '60 and Eddie Perez also serve on the committee.

Trinity's current approach is based on the development of effective collaborations. Key partners include the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), which was organized by Trinity in 1978 to coordinate the civic work of the College, Hartford Hospital and the Institute of Living; and the local neighborhood group, Hartford Areas Rally Together (HART). Partnerships with the region's business community and the city, state and federal governments are also developing. The value of Trinity's role as a catalyst is receiving increasing recognition. On August 29, for example, *The Hartford Courant* reported that "Trinity brings people, agencies and resources together."

The College is now applying its experiences in Frog Hollow to the streets adjoining the campus to the east, south, and west. The area along Summit and Zion Streets is a particularly active focal point. This year, the College is improving landscaping, fencing and lighting in the area. The City's Park Trust is contributing to the project, which will improve the Rocky Ridge Park along Zion Street and create an attractive and safe approach to the College for neighbors and visitors arriving from I-84.

The ad hoc committee is charged with developing a concrete strategy for the next phase of the effort. It will begin by evaluating current efforts and assessing the potential for an even higher level of College effort. The Committee's report and any trustee action will be covered fully next spring in the *Reporter*.

—Andrew Walsh '79

tions, the area remains in better condition than other areas of Frog Hollow.

**1993:** New state legislation proposed by HART and supported by the SINA partners permits an effective crackdown on prostitutes and their customers in the Revitalization Area. Visible prostitution falls by 60 per-

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forts. Trinity is part of the neighborhood. Our immediate neighbors and Trinity have a shared agenda to minimize the deterioration of the neighborhood. This is not the self-interest of Trinity for that to happen, but the interest of the people on Allen Place and Broad Street and the other two sister institutions of the neighborhood. We've done a lot of work to make sure that everybody recognizes our commitment, and that if somebody cares about something and we know about it, we'll be right there working with them. So, people know that our destinies are tied.

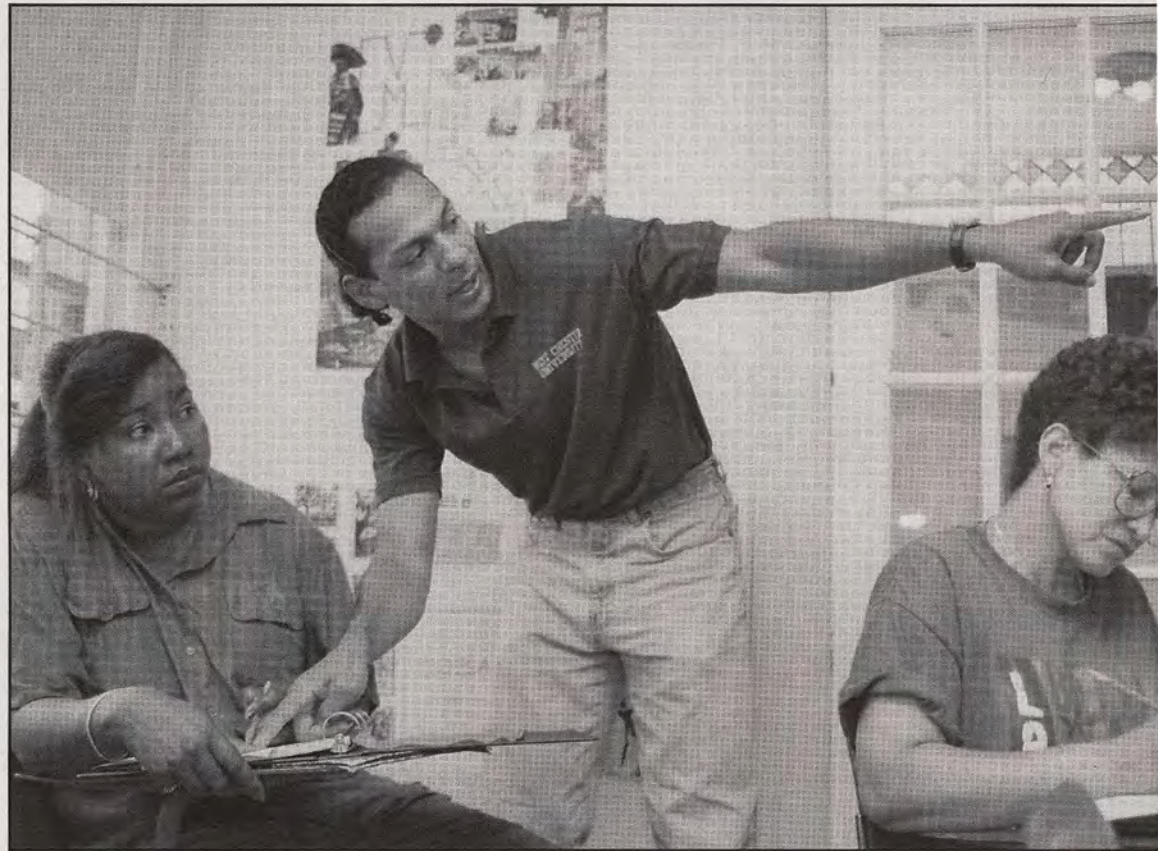
**Painter:** I have been delighted to learn since taking office that our neighbors are very positively disposed toward Trinity. There is tremendous goodwill. Our neighborhood is composed of thousands of people trying to make a good life for themselves and their families. They want our help and they appreciate our presence.

As long as we communicate with our neighbors and continue to build on the relations that we already have, there will be a healthy town/gown relationship. Now

when you get a little broader, to the City in general, we have to continue to work to make sure that politicians, the business sector, and other sectors of the larger community reach the same comfort level that our neighbors have. We need to be sure that the "parts" understand what the

*"As a theater arts student, I took a class trip to the Hartford Stage to see a production of the winning script in a national playwriting competition. This experience served as my introduction to the world of the young playwright trying to get his or her work on stage outside the supportive walls of Trinity, and illustrated one way in which a contemporary story had been incorporated into dramatic format – invaluable lessons for a fledgling playwright."*

**Stephanie Lipka '87** received an M.F.A. in Playwriting and has had several productions of her work on Boston, Mass. area stages.



Trinity is sponsoring instruction in English at a Brownell Street apartment.

(Patrick J. Cunningham/The Hartford Courant)

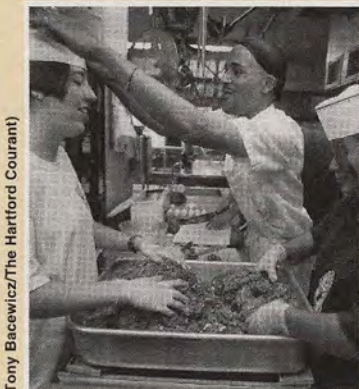
cent, according to police and neighbors. A magnet elementary school and other new institutions are discussed for the area.

**1994, June:** Ground is broken for a new police substation 200 yards from the campus at the corner of Ward and Affleck Streets. Twenty-five officers are assigned to intensive neighbor-

hood patrols in Frog Hollow—including two assigned full-time to the Trinity beat.

**1994, July:** the College launches a major project to improve the appearance and safety of its western border. Underbrush is cleared along Summit Street, and the City demolishes one of two decayed staircases linking Summit and Zion Streets.

Trinity begins planning the construction of a new staircase that will replace them near College Terrace. Along with new lighting, fencing, and landscaping, the improvements will create a new "Main Entrance" to Trinity at College Terrace between Summit and Zion Streets.



Freshmen work at a local shelter, 1994.

(Tony Bacewicz/The Hartford Courant)

whole is doing, so one of our immediate goals is to communicate what we are already doing and to enlist more and more support for our efforts, specifically for the work around the immediate perimeter of the campus and some of the other planned physical improvements. (See story on Trinity's plan for the neighborhood).

We're not just an institution that's reactive. We're part of the solution. Realtors call and say, "We understand that you know where there are some home buyers." People who are looking for employment continue to look to us. If we know of a building that is being renovated and a local contractor, we're able to put those connections together. We're working with the neighborhood and the City on solutions to problems that nobody in New York or Washington has come up with either. We're on the cutting edge, and we're there *with* folks, rather than in the background.

Part of our job at the College vis-a-vis the City is to more aggressively show what an asset we are to the City, just as we consider the City an asset to us. We offer cer-



Jill Reich

tain advantages. We're not going to be bought by some corporation. We're independent.

**Reporter:** That brings up another question people sometimes ask— why does Trinity remain an open campus?

**Kelly:** There's a misconception about "open" and "closed." This is an open campus, but there are limits and rules. We will stop individuals who do not seem to have a reason for being here. We will ask them to leave the campus, and we will get the services of our police department to help us, if need be. People certainly are able to walk on Trinity's campus and come to events, but they cannot come onto the campus just to hang around. We en-

to public traffic from Summit Street to Broad Street by a 7-to-1 vote. The street closing will enhance pedestrian safety and permit the College to undertake a series of enhancements on campus and around its borders.

**1994:** SINA announces a \$1.5 million streetscape revitalization program that will improve lighting, fencing,

courage students, faculty and staff to call us if they see anything that's unsettling or an activity that they don't understand. We come right over. And we're seeing much, much greater cooperation with us from the politicians, the police department, City Hall offices, and the neighborhood organizations.

We had no personal attacks on campus this past year. We have made campus safety officers more visible, which discourages those intent on criminal acts. The open campus means that the people who come here are going to abide by our rules, and we strictly enforce the rules of the College.

**Reporter:** Dean Reich, you're a relative newcomer to Trinity, having arrived over the summer. What do you observe, living on campus, on Vernon Street?

**Reich:** One weekend recently, as I was cutting the lawn, one of our neighbors came by and talked to me. He lives on the corner of Vernon and Broad in a house where he grew up and is now raising his family. What intrigued me about our conver-

and signs, and building renovations in the area between Washington and Broad Streets centered on Vernon. By late 1995, Vernon Street will be renovated as an attractive pedestrian corridor linking the College and the hospitals on Washington Street.

**1994,** September: the federal Department of Housing

sation is that he looked at the closing of Vernon Street as an opening up: he sees the College as open to him and feels the community is safer because the street is closed.

It seems to me that the kinds of things we are talking about are important statements of the way we want to live and be in the City. As an institution of higher education, we are teaching the leaders of the 21st century. These are the individuals who will have to make very important decisions about our cities. And not only should they be learning that here, but they're learning how to live responsibly in a community that lives in a city. And, this College, this community, does so in a way that does not wall itself off from the City, but works as part of the City, grows from the City and contributes to the City.

What we're trying to do affects not only the students as they're here today, but it really sets the stage for how they will live their lives. Ultimately, that's what a liberal arts education provides: lessons in living a valued life.

and Urban Development awards Trinity one of 14 national grants to spur community outreach by educational institutions. The \$580,000 grant will support five Trinity Community Outreach Partnership Centers in Hartford and New Britain, and deploy faculty and students to help neighborhoods draw up their own revitalization plans.

# Testing the world of work

## ABOUT INTERNSHIPS

- ◆ Internships are a form of independent study that combines supervised field work with traditional academic inquiry, under the direction of a faculty sponsor.
- ◆ Trinity offers more than 200 established internships in a wide range of fields, including business and industry, social service, law, medicine, education, the arts, and government. Students can also create their own internship, subject to approval.
- ◆ The internship program is open to all students, regardless of major; and students from every major do internships.
- ◆ Last year, 173 Trinity students enrolled in internships with 83 organizations. This fall, 110 undergraduates have undertaken internships with 62 organizations.
- ◆ About half of Trinity students do at least one internship before graduating.
- ◆ When the internship program started, the majority of students worked with businesses. Today, roughly half of internship placements are in the nonprofit sector.
- ◆ Students rate internships and other related “real world” opportunities as one of Trinity’s strongest distinctions in its family of liberal arts colleges.

## Legislative Interns ge



*"Trinity's internship program makes it possible for students to benefit academically from our location in Hartford. By integrating experiential learning into its liberal arts curriculum, Trinity allows students to gain experience in the working world while adding depth and relevance to their more traditional classroom work. Doing an internship also improves job search skills, boosts self-confidence, and gives undergraduates valuable exposure to different career options. But whether exploring a potential career or pursuing advanced research in a specialized academic area, Trinity interns can take advantage of Hartford's rich resources and translate their learning into course credit. The internship program is so popular because it meets real educational needs of Trinity students."*

**Anne Lundberg Utz**  
Internship Coordinator, Trinity College

## Firsthand look at government



With the state Capitol just five minutes from campus, students have a convenient route for studying politics, as it is practiced.

Student interns earn course credit for working either full- or part-time for individual legislators during the spring semester. All interns are required to do reading assignments and write papers, as well as participate in a seminar that links their experience with legislative studies more generally. Last year 10 students worked as interns for members of the Connecticut General Assembly.

"Students frequently tell me at the end of their senior year that their legislative internship was the best thing they did at Trinity," says Diana Evans, associate professor of political science and director of the Legislative Internship Program. "I think that they react that way because they work closely with their representative or senator and gain an understanding of politics that is both deeper and more detailed than we can give them in classes. And because legislators in Connecticut do not have much personal staff, our interns frequently find themselves doing very important and responsible work in the General Assembly."

# Testing the world of work

## How students become

*"The Trinity internship is one of those rare combinations where everybody wins—the student, the College, and particularly the sponsoring organization. I have had over 100 interns from Trinity in my 13 years in the securities industry. From the outset I have been uniformly impressed with the quality of the students and their appreciation for the uniqueness of the program and the experience. Someday I should host an intern reunion. It has been, over the years, an incredibly able group of young people, many of whom have gone on to successful careers on Wall Street and beyond. It would be fun to trade stories about life after internship."*

**Thomas D. Lips**  
Senior Vice President, Kidder Peabody & Co. Inc.

*"Over the last several years we have had several Trinity interns working in a variety of departments at Shawmut Bank doing a variety of different kinds of work. These students have made significant contributions to the Bank and at the same time have gained valuable work experience along with new skills. Several of these interns, as a result of their fine work, have been hired by Shawmut upon their graduation. I think Trinity's internship program is a key benefit of the College's location in Connecticut's capital city."*

**Eileen S. Kraus M'65**  
President, Shawmut National Corp.

Sitting around a large table in a brightly lit room on the third floor of Williams Hall, Manijeh Zavareei and her students talk business.

All 15 of the undergraduates have undertaken internships in the business field. But rather than work with individual faculty supervisors, these students are enrolled in Zavareei's biweekly seminar to fulfill the academic requirement of their field placement.

"One of the things we hear from internship placements is that it would be good if students knew something about financial markets," says Zavareei, a visiting associate professor of economics who was director of multinational corporate studies at Upsala College before coming to Trinity. In response, Zavareei has her students read about and discuss financial markets, read and write about *The Wall Street Journal*, and follow and analyze a market of their choice. Dur-



Chris Bond '95 did an internship at PaineWebber in Hartford.

## market-wise

ing the semester, they visit the Stock Exchange and the Federal Reserve in New York City and listen to talks by Connecticut business leaders. The students also are required to keep a computerized journal and are responsible for reading each other's journal entries before each class.

"They are not keeping a log," Zavareei says of the journal. "They are analyzing the business they're in. They must demonstrate in their journal that they understand the company they are working for in the larger context of the business world."

During class, Zavareei invites the students to talk about their internships. "This gives students a chance to evaluate their own internship in respect to those of others in the class," she says.



### From the computer journal of Andrew H. Rubel '95

*This semester I have chosen to intern with Kidder Peabody Inc. Kidder Peabody is a brokerage firm that deals primarily with stocks, bonds, and the management of capital assets for both individuals and either private or public corporations.*

*My field supervisor is Mr. Steven Stang. Mr. Stang is presently a broker for Kidder Peabody, as well as one of the acting Vice Presidents of the corporation. Mr. Stang needed an intern who could do a substantial amount of research for one of his clients, namely, Bernard Zahren, owner and president of the Zahren Financial Corp.*

*Zahren Financial Corp. is an independent investment banking firm specializing in alternative energy and equipment leasing offerings. It is an organization that works on the development of projects that collect and utilize landfill methane gas as a fuel source for generating electrical power. The collection and use of landfill gas is important to the environment. A landfill gas collection system prevents the escape of harmful gases into the atmosphere; if not collected, these gases would contribute to the greenhouse effect and global warming. In addition, the methane content in the gas is the fuel source for the electrical power generation, thereby helping conserve other types of fuel. Zahren Financial Corp. has raised over \$70 million of capital and acquired over \$200 million of equipment and other assets on behalf of investors. This corporation continues to expand its activities in the landfill gas-to-energy industry and looks to develop additional projects throughout this energy-conserving industry.*

*Bernard Zahren is now considering the idea of going "public" or "selling equity" of his company to possible investors. I met the president of ZFC in Avon. As we spoke to one another, it was obvious that Zahren truly felt this could be quite profitable for him in the long run. However, he was skeptical about the risks and procedures involved in achieving this goal.*

*Therefore, I have been asked by Steven Stang and Bernard Zahren to research and explore, under their supervision, other existing "public" alternative energy companies to find out whether they have been successful or unsuccessful. Have they profited or have they suffered? What is their present economic status? Has their capital increased or decreased? etc. By examining this information, Bernard Zahren could possibly plot a cautious course of action towards becoming a successful and profitable "public corporation."*

**Andrew Rubel is enrolled in the business internship seminar taught by Manijeh Zavareei.**

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"My internship at WFSB-TV gave me not only invaluable professional experience but also a kind of career counseling. It helped me choose the exact direction in which I wanted my career to go. At WFSB, I realized that the power and creativity in television news are, quite often, behind the camera. That led me to ABC News, where I started with an entry-level job. I've now been with them for 15 exciting, productive, and successful years."

Amy Katz '79  
Washington D.C. Producer, ABC News

In 1978-79 the College photographer caught up with Amy Katz, right, at her internship in downtown Hartford at WFSB-TV. Below, Amy on a recent campus visit.



## THREE INTERNS' STORIES

### Working for a U.S. senator is 'real life'

Albert C. Carbone, Jr. '95 has one piece of advice for fellow students: Do an internship.

"It's one of the special things about Trinity," says Carbone, an intern this semester in U.S. Senator Joseph Lieberman's office. "It's real life."

In the early days of his internship with Lieberman, Carbone found himself contacting constituents, tracking down information through the Congressional Research Service, and compiling newspaper clippings. He works 12 hours a week, but, unlike Lieberman interns from colleges outside Hartford, he is able to spread his time over several days.

"The other five interns only come in once a week because it is too far to travel," says Carbone, who hails from East Haven, Conn. "I like being in the office three days a week. I can get started on work and come right back to it, rather than waiting a week."

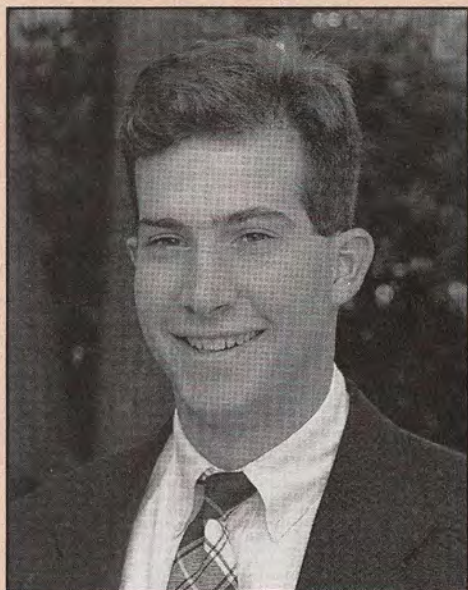
A political science major with a minor in law and political institutions, Carbone undertook the internship to see how politicians approach their constituents in an election year. He expects his experience in Lieberman's office to "tie in nicely" with a seminar on American government and democratic representation that he will take in the spring with Associate Professor of Political Science Diana Evans.

This is Carbone's second internship. The varsity baseball player and *Tripod* sports editor was an intern in the office of Trinity Sports Information Director Kevin F. Kavanagh, Jr. '93 in the fall of his junior year.

"I was interested in seeing how sports information worked," Carbone says. "I thought it was just compiling statistics. I didn't know about the writing part and dealing with the media."

"My writing improved tremendously, and I gained confidence deal-





Albert Carbone, Jr.

ing with people," he adds. "Kevin gave me a lot of responsibility, and I learned a lot." Carbone continues to work in Sports Information and is the voice on Trinity's recorded sports information line (203/297-2001).

Carbone also finds time to volunteer in the Neighborhood Posse, which pairs Trinity students with children from the surrounding area for academic and extracurricular activities.

## This intern finds action backstage

When Louisiana native Michael E. Robertson II '95 isn't on stage, he's preparing for a career behind the scenes.

The talented singer and actor entered Trinity bound for a career in medicine, but eventually changed his major to his first love: music. Although happier in his new major, he found that career considerations were a concern.

"I love to perform, but I'm not going to do it forever," he explains. He's decided to attend a graduate program

"Internships provide a real-life experience in which to test interest in, and motivation for, a particular career path. For the first time, the student engages a problem for which there is no solution, an investment where real money is either lost or found, a policy where real people will be affected. The result is a meaningful assessment, made on the basis of firsthand experience, about a vocational path. My personal involvement with supervising internships has resulted in students' becoming highly enthusiastic about their choices, but every now and then the response is: 'Hey, it was a great experience, but I know now that is not a field I want to pursue.' Truly, there is no other way for students to come to such a conclusion before committing themselves totally to a particular career path."

Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry

in arts administration after Trinity. "This will be a way of keeping the arts with me every day of my life," he says.

This fall, Robertson is doing an internship at The Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, one of the country's most respected performing arts centers, located five minutes from Trinity. Robertson considered a number of options for his entry into arts administration—the Hartford Symphony, the Hartford Ballet, and the Hartford Stage Company all were looking for interns—but he chose The Bushnell because it presents a variety of performing arts.

In his internship Robertson was scheduled to work on two major projects: compiling biographies of Broadway's brightest as candidates for the 1995 Horace Bushnell Awards and researching possible corporate support for The Bushnell. Although assigned to the development office, Robertson says he is a "sponge" and is learning as much as he can about all facets of the arts center.

From a practical standpoint, Robertson hopes his Bushnell experience will make him an attractive candidate for graduate school. Personally,

he is feeding his fascination with "the back side of the arts."

"Take *Les Mis*, for instance," he says, recalling the Bushnell's September presentation of the musical *Les Miserables*. "We all show up with our tickets in our hands and sit in our seats, but prior to that—years prior to that—people have been working to make it happen."

A native of Bunkie, La., Robertson graduated from the Louisiana School for Math, Science, and the Arts. He applied to 11 colleges but chose Trinity.

"Trinity was exactly what I wanted: a small, liberal arts college in a city with opportunities, like internships, in the community," he says. He says Hartford's proximity to both New York City and Boston was also a plus.

Robertson has been a member of the Student Government Association, the Chapel Singers and the Concert Choir, and is a resident assistant. He is one of four founding members of the Accidentals singing group; and he has appeared in every musical theater production since he arrived at Trinity, with the exception of the semester he studied in Vienna. He also works 10-

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Michael Robertson

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12 hours a week in Trinity's office of buildings and grounds.

## An internship that continues a tradition of community service

**F**or someone so young, Jennifer A. Hill '95 has a long history of community service. She began working in soup kitchens in high school and participated in many outreach projects through her church, including one in Puerto Rico. During her two weeks on the island, the Bristol, Conn. native taught English and worked in soup kitchens and a day care center.

At Trinity, she has been involved with several community service programs, including the Frog Hollow Recreation Program, Habitat For Humanity, and the first Alternative Spring Break Trip to Homestead, Fla., which she coordinated with another Trinity student. Last year, she coordinated "The Hartford Experi-

ence," a part of Trinity's orientation program designed to help new students adapt to College life. Tours of internship and volunteer opportunities were a feature of the program.

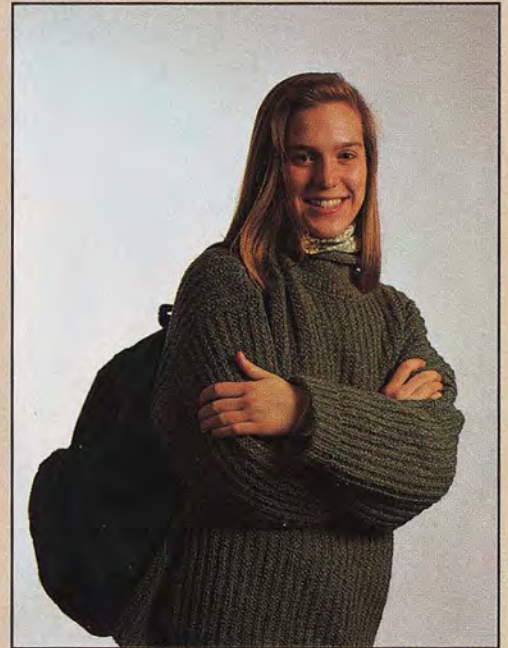
Hill's own internship experience was a yearlong commitment to Family Life Ministries of Hartford. The internship fulfilled a requirement of her minor in Studies in Progressive American Social Movements. That minor explores the political, economic, cultural, ethical, and religious factors that give rise to progressive social movements and the relationship between academic study of these movements and practical political activity.

"You can learn theory in the classroom, but knowledge alone is useless without the chance to put it into action," says Hill, an economics major. "I've been able to do that here at Trinity."

As an intern with Family Life Ministries, Hill arranged for teenage mothers to speak to high school students, urging them to stay in school and practice safe sex. She also researched legislation regarding welfare reform and other matters affecting young mothers.

"We were working for welfare and school reform, but most important is the empowerment of these women who have been told that they are worthless, that they would never amount to anything, that they should just give up," Hill says. "Now, many of them want to be the presidents and senators of tomorrow, to go back into their communities and advocate reform in the areas where they know it is needed."

Hill was the student coordinator and a two-year resident of PRAXIS, a Trinity dormitory for students devoted to community service. In that capacity, she organized group events in which students



Jennifer Hill

worked to improve Trinity's neighborhood in many different ways. Some of the diverse projects undertaken recently have included clothing drives, the painting of boarded-up windows in blighted buildings, neighborhood cleanups with a community organization, and an AIDS benefit that raised \$1,500 for AIDS Project Hartford and Latinos(as) Contra SIDA. PRAXIS members also have hosted community speakers and conducted movie nights on controversial community issues. In addition, each member is independently involved in his/her own community service commitment.

As a senior, Hill has continued her involvement in community issues. She is the agency chairperson for the Community Outreach Steering Board, and the programming director and executive board member of WRTC, the College's radio station.

"Everyone is an individual who has different things they can bring to life," Hill says.

— Elizabeth A. Natale

# Mayor Peters gives students a call to action

BY MELISSA CARROLL

As a boy growing up near Trinity College, Mike Peters remembers viewing the school "as a place with a big fence around it, a place you should not enter." Last Thursday, October 20, Peters, now mayor of the city, did enter through those steel gates enclosing Trinity to speak with students about Hartford, a city which he claims is "turning the corner."

While Peters' ebullient style and off-the-cuff humor made a favorable impression on the students in attendance, changing established attitudes cannot be accomplished overnight.

Typically, Trinity students come from outside the Hartford area and often feel that Hartford, once a prosperous, vibrant city, is now on a downward spiral. Indeed, Hartford, like many cities, is beset by numerous problems. Much of the population is in need of government assistance. A fear of crime pervades the city. The public school system is beset by rising dropout rates and falling test scores. Many people have lost their affection for the city. On the surface Hartford appears to be stagnant, lacking direction and leadership. However, Mayor Peters warned students about the dangers of perception and tried to put a new face on the city of Hartford so that Trinity students will become involved in its present and future.

According to Peters, the city already has the resources and the people to make a change. The only missing ingredients are community participation and positive perception. Hartford's agenda in the future will focus on successful strategies that can teach Hartford residents about improving housing, employment and self-esteem in run-down, economically depressed areas. He

warned that, while pictures of abandoned buildings or neglected children can move people to action, they can also lead to superficial analyses and fickle commitments. Quick solutions will not solve structural problems; they are only temporary remedies to powerful, stubborn illnesses. Too often well meaning political figures produce lengthy, jargon-riddled materials only to appease audiences aching for more substantial understanding and change.

Mayor Peters certainly is entertaining and witty but his sales pitch seems genuine. When Peters took office he made selling the city of Hartford a top personal priority. Clearly it is a job he enjoys and it's important to understand why. A lifelong resident of Hartford, former firefighter and community activist, Peters had little political experience when he was elected. Perhaps his election reveals that the problems facing Hartford are not wholly political, the root of the problems can be targeted on a much more simplistic, basic social level - a level on which everyone can participate.

It is this point on which Mayor Peters focuses. Involvement. To make positive, productive changes, one must become part of the process. Past attempts to involve Trinity students in Hartford's redevelopment and revitalization have had limited success because the issues did not seem relevant to the students' everyday lives. Instead of simply pondering how we can help Hartford recover, we must consider what Hartford can teach us. We should heed the careful lesson of redeveloping Hartford because we will find that progress requires the involvement of everyone.

Recently, Trinity has made a renewed effort to

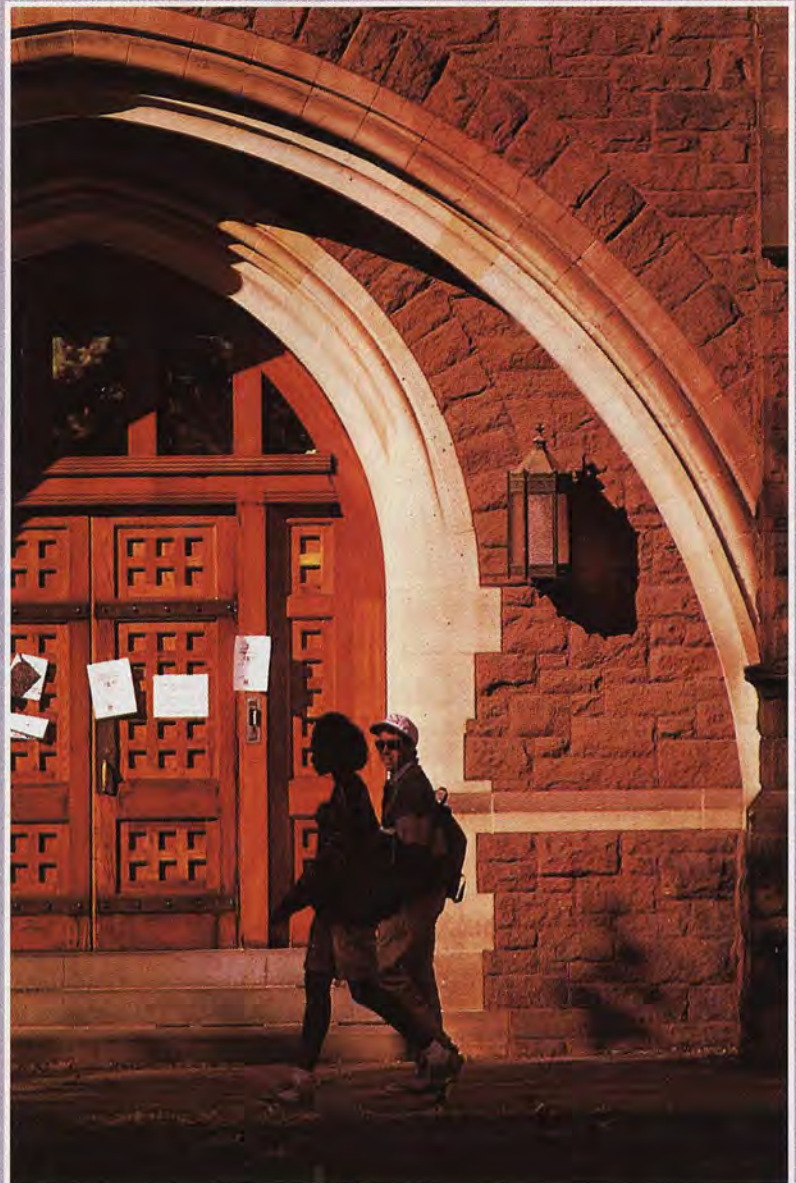
open its gates to the community. Mayor Peters urges students to take advantage of this opportunity, to look beyond the steel gates. Regardless of what one thinks about Hartford, community involvement for students has usually been seen as a one-way street - the extent to which Trinity College should contribute to the education and protection of their neighbors. Rarely do we consider what we can learn from Hartford. Peters believes that involvement in Hartford's successful comeback will reveal that dealing with these problems can help us tackle and overcome individual obstacles or those facing Trinity College or in our own communities. Often times, people removed from an immediate situation, especially students, fail to real-

ize that such problems have the potential to touch everyone.

During Mayor Peters' ten months in office notable progress has been made in confronting some of the problems facing Hartford. Yet, the problems cannot be attacked only by city officials. People need to put things in perspective, recognizing what is real and what is not. Hartford is on the upswing according to Peters and in my opinion, he is trying hard enough and the potential rewards are great enough to deserve our attention, support and involvement.

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# Making ties between the City and the curriculum

## Pew grant fuels new initiatives

Initiatives tying Trinity's classical liberal arts education to the City have earned a \$250,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts.

The award from the Trusts will help fund four central elements of Trinity's ambitious Urban Curricular Initiative, designed to take fuller advantage of Connecticut's capital city as an educational resource and give its liberal arts curriculum an urban focus. Funding provided by the Trusts will be used to:

- ◆ Design and implement an *Urban Guided Studies Program*—an interdisciplinary, honors-level curriculum for selected freshmen that will examine cities in a wide range of historical and cultural contexts and from the perspectives of a variety of humanities and social science fields.
- ◆ Create *20 courses on urban themes*, to ensure that Trinity undergraduates have ample opportunity to make the study of cities an important part of their liberal education.
- ◆ Expand *instructional use of Hartford-based professionals*, as classroom teachers and in a wide variety of other capacities.
- ◆ Implement the first three in a series of annual *Urban Issues Forums* at which elected officials, policy analysts, journalists, and academic specialists will explore urgent problems facing American cities, for the benefit of audiences comprising members of the general public as well as the Trinity community.

Planning for, and implementation of, these initiatives will take place through the end of the 1997-98 academic year.

"We are extremely grateful to The Pew Charitable Trusts for this important gift, which will allow us to engage Hartford even more deeply than we have in the past," said President Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58.

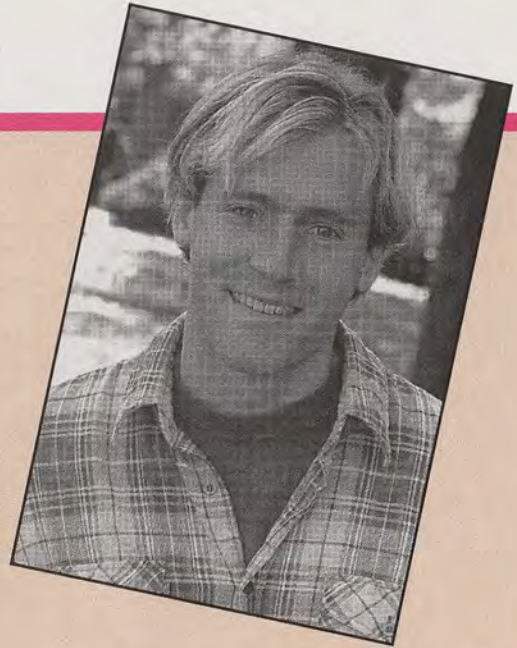
Other elements of Trinity's Urban Curricular Initiative include:

- ◆ Expanding the College's already strong *internship program*, which enables undergraduates to earn credit for field work in government or nonprofit agencies, schools, cultural institutions, or corporations in Hartford while taking up to four regular courses. Some 300 students annually are engaged in



Students and faculty use the resources of the City in research. Here, a student makes a presentation in a psychology class.

## Clayton Hurd: a life changed by community service



As assistant coordinator of community service at Trinity, Clayton Hurd '92 works on the College's current program to increase the ties between the curriculum and the City. There could be no better match for the job. At Trinity, when the subject of students in community service comes up, the name of Clayton Hurd invariably follows.

Hurd was recruited from Norwich Free Academy in Norwich, Conn. to play football for Trinity. He played for a couple of years, but, he says, "I found out that my interests lay elsewhere. My focus changed."

During his sophomore year his interest had shifted to community service, beginning with a Habitat for Humanity project, assigned to him when he was a work-study student in Trinity's community service office. "I really enjoyed that experience," he recalls. "I found that my focus was more on dealing with issues and people in the community than on campus."

Next came an internship with the Connecticut Anti-Hunger Coalition, where he worked with homeless and low- and middle-income people in Hartford. He saw the need for institutional change at Trinity, too.

"We had no recycling project," he says. "I met with the administration and wrote a proposal to start a recycling program. That's how the program that the College has now was started. I'm glad to see it's still going.

"After my junior year I went to Ecuador. After that summer I did an internship in the City of Hartford Food System. I helped to design a nutrition education program to accompany community farm stands in three of the lowest income neighborhoods in the city. I managed Trinity's radio station that summer."

As a senior Hurd received the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to study education in indigenous communities and culture rights in Central and South America. "Having that community experience at Trinity opened doors for me and gave me the experience and the motivation to work with peoples of other cultures on community issues, in this case, education."

After the Watson year, Hurd was a VISTA volunteer with the San Francisco Food Bank before returning to Trinity. In the community service office, he administers student programs and looks for ways to incorporate service with academic study.

"Since we have the City here," he says, "why not do a better job of incorporating the city into the curriculum, as some professors have?"

internships.

◆ Advancing the *CityTerm* program that started as a pilot program in fall 1993.

CityTerm will place up to 15 students annually in full-time, semester-long governmental and social service internships.

◆ Creating an *interdisciplinary minor on American Cities* that will be open to all students.

◆ Adding a *required community-service component* to appropriate courses across the curriculum. Currently, about a dozen courses require community service; and the College aims to triple that number by the end of the decade.

◆ Strengthening the *urban studies track within the Public Policy Studies major* to make greater use of Hartford as a laboratory for the examination of urban policy questions.

◆ Increasing the involvement of undergraduates as research associates in the *Hartford History Project*, begun three years ago to document and interpret the experiences of the City's varied population groups, past and present, through archival research and oral history interviews.

◆ Appointing *Distinguished Visiting Fellows on American Cities*. Each year, the College will bring a leading specialist on cities to campus for a week-long residency.

◆ Furthering *The Hartford Experience*, an extracurricular program to introduce freshmen to Hartford as an

educational, cultural, and recreational resource; inform them about its richly variegated history and difficulties; and encourage them to become involved with its residents through volunteer work in the surrounding neighborhoods.

The Pew Charitable Trusts, a national and international philanthropy based in Philadelphia, support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy, and religion.

Through their grant-making, the Trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal achievement, cross-disciplinary problem-solving, and innovative, practical approaches to meeting the changing needs of a global community.

## In Sociology, students see homelessness

In Sociology Professor Michael Sacks's class, "Social Problems in American Society," the students have expanded their resources beyond assigned texts. The approximately 40 students volunteered at the St. Elizabeth House

shelter in Hartford while reading a book on homelessness in the U.S. They planned to write a paper combining their experiences from the community service and the classroom. Sophomore Kim Masius, who was

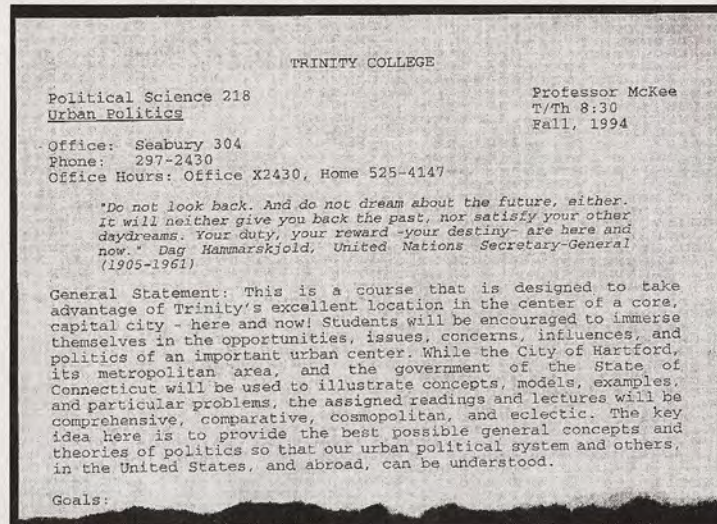
among the first group of students to go to St. Elizabeth, called it "a great experience. "You can read about a social problem yet never experience it. Having volunteered will definitely help me with my class work."

## Connecting with the City in 'Urban Politics'

BY CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR.

"We will be engaged in connected learning," I tell my students in urban politics. What do I mean by this?

I tell my students that each one of them possesses valuable resources which can contribute to our understanding of urban politics. To tap these resources we have to connect and, if necessary, restructure the goals and objectives of our course.



In place of a midterm theory paper I substitute a series of short (one-two pages) papers based on team tours of Hartford. For the first paper the students form small teams (two-four students), select dates, times, and routes for their tours of the one-two blocks surrounding the Trinity campus, and relate what they see to the concepts, theories, and urban problems we are studying. The objective here is to connect the students directly to the neighborhood in which they live.

Each class assignment in Political Science 218 poses questions, along with readings, that lead students to think about life in cities, especially Hartford. So, I ask, for instance:

How would you describe America's urban situation to a foreigner who has never been to America?

To what extent do cars destroy cities?

Should schools be privatized?

Has the political influence of American cities declined?

Does America have a national urban policy?

Is there a power elite in Hartford or does Hartford have democratic pluralism?

The authors of our basic



Professor McKee with a student on the Long Walk

The class's teaching assistant, Julia Rising '95, said, "Once you interact with people who are unable to fill out a job application, much less get enough to eat, you realize that there are so many things that can be done."

text define comprehensively what these concepts mean, but these authors leave it to us to find out how useful these concepts are for understanding a particular urban area. We try to connect the known with the unknown in theory and reality.

The second short paper calls for a team tour that will take small groups of students from the Trinity campus to City Hall. As they make this tour they are encouraged to apply what they have learned from the articles they have read about urban issues: unemployment, abandoned buildings, traffic, noise, poverty, parks, etc. "When you get to City Hall," I say, "visit the registrar of voters office, where you can become a registered voter, affiliate with a party, and become a connected and active citizen in our city. Stop in and pay your respects to Sandra Kee Borges, who is city manager and a graduate of Trinity."

As this course in urban politics develops, candidates for governor, U.S. Congress, the state legislature, and high sheriff will be invited to our "political breakfast roundtable discussions." In return for their answer-

ing student and faculty questions on urban issues, we give them breakfast and an opportunity to recruit faculty and students to work in their campaigns. We try to make overt political connections here.

## \$580,000 grant from HUD helps neighborhood partnerships

The College has received a \$580,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to create a Community Outreach Partnership Center Program at Trinity that will analyze neighborhood challenges and develop new strategies for revitalization. The two-year grant was announced at a community kickoff on Parents' Weekend with U.S. Congresswoman and former trustee Barbara B. Kennelly M'71 (D-1st CT) and Hartford Mayor Mike Peters participating. Trinity President Borden Painter, Jr. '58, Professor of Economics and community activist Diane Zannoni, and Charlene Williams '86, executive director of Asylum Hill Organizing Project (AHOP), also addressed the crowd.

With the grant from HUD's new Office of University Partnerships, Trinity faculty and administration will form a research team slated to work with leaders of five community groups in Hartford and New Britain, faculty from the University of Connecticut, and staff from the Institute for Community Research and Citizens Research Educa-



At the community kickoff Congresswoman Kennelly and Mayor Peters sign with their support, above. Right, President Borden Painter, with Charlene Williams, center, and Jen VanCampen.



tion Network. Two of the five community groups are led by alumnae: in addition to AHOP's Williams, Jen VanCampen '90 is executive director of Citizens for Action/New Britain.

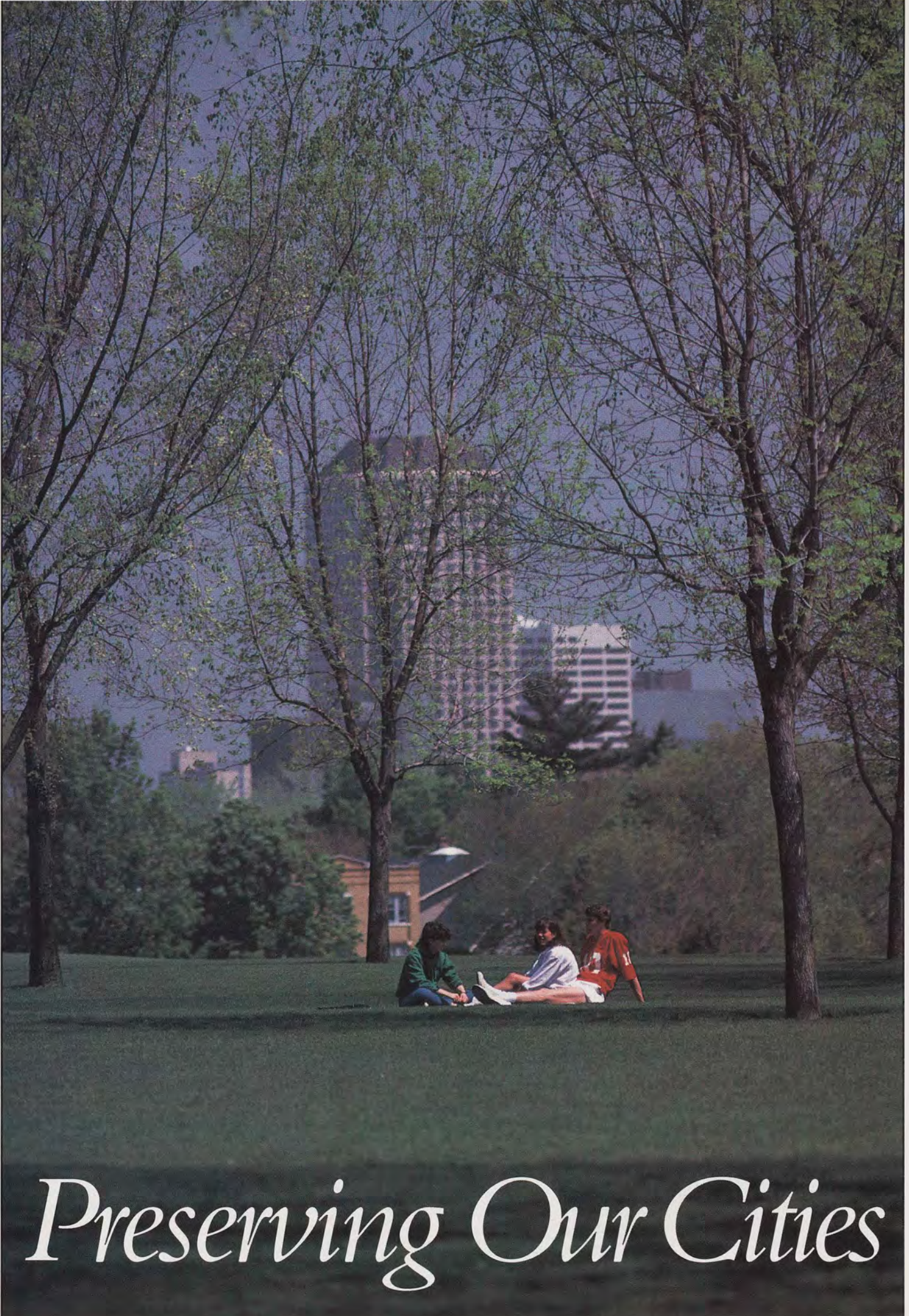
"This program is another example of Trinity's effort to serve as a catalyst for positive change in our community," Painter said. "It offers clear evidence of the College in-

creasing involvement in efforts to improve the quality of life in our own neighborhood, as well as the City at large."

The center is scheduled to open in a Trinity-owned building on New Britain Avenue in 1995 with satellite offices in the Frog Hollow, Asylum Hill, Clay-Arsenal and Northeast neighborhoods of Hartford, and in the Arch Street area of New Britain.

When we want objective, nonpartisan information and advice, we invite them into our classroom.

Clyde McKee is professor of political science at Trinity.



*Preserving Our Cities*



## Posing solutions

The following remarks are excerpted from an interview with Eugene Leach, professor of American studies and history, on KCBS Radio in San Francisco. Professor Leach was among Trinity's participating faculty in California for the Trinity Alumni College program, "The American City at a Crossroads."

**KCBS:** The Los Angeles riots were a wake-up call for America. Do you see it as a reflection of the despair in our cities?

**Leach:** I do very much. I think the L.A. riots are a statement of a sense of lost opportunities - diminishing opportunities - for new immigrants into the cities who have witnessed jobs going elsewhere while they are still there. L.A. is a sign of distress for all of urban America.

**KCBS:** What are some of the approaches that should be taken?

**Leach:** Cities were centers of commerce and culture long before they were centers of industry. Perhaps they can remain centers of commerce and culture even after industry has largely left them. That is really the basic condition that we face in this country - that the whole economy has undergone a deindustrialization. Industrial jobs that used to provide opportunities for urban residents have gone elsewhere - to the suburbs or other countries. The great question for the future is whether cities can re-establish themselves once again as commercial and cultural centers.

**KCBS:** What are some things that can be done to improve the lives of people who live in cities?

**Leach:** One solution lies in regionalizing responsibility for government and services in the inner cities. Beyond that, the fact is that the history of cities has a great deal to do with the history of racial antagonism in this country, and unfortunately as racial conflict has grown rather



than diminished over the past 20 to 30 years, since the civil rights movement, those antagonisms have been focused and magnified in the cities. And so almost any movement toward racial understanding, wherever that comes from, can have positive consequences for the health of cities.

**KCBS:** There's so much concern about crime in the inner cities. What do you think about the "three strikes" movement? Do you think that's a part of the solution to reducing crime?

**Leach:** I have strong doubts about any approach that would automatically jail people for long terms after three felonies, or for that matter, two felonies or one. I think there has been a tendency, especially over the past 20 years to take an increasingly ungenerous and even punitive approach to the poor people - the predominantly poor people of color who now make up the majorities in inner cities. I'm not sure that will yield any sort of payoff, certainly not for those people, or, for that matter, for the predominantly white suburbs around the cities.

The basic problem is lack of opportunity. It's not bad values; it's not bad culture. I don't think the problem is basically bad behavior. It really is the fact that we live in a different economy and we have a different society from the one that rather easily assimilated immigrants and poor people a century or even 50 years ago. Unfortunately, we have lost a lot of that absorptive power. And so, crime is understandable itself as an ex-

pression of despair. I'm afraid that a purely punitive approach to crime as opposed to an effort to re-establish opportunity is not likely to bear fruit.

## Finkbeiner offers new approaches as Toledo's mayor

In his first year in office, Toledo, Ohio Mayor Carty Finkbeiner, Jr. '61 has already made progress in his bid to revitalize the city.

Elected last November, Finkbeiner has gained national attention for three programs designed to put gang members and other city kids to work. The Anti Graffiti Program, Green Team and Young Artists at Work have provided jobs for these youths, and beautified Toledo.

Last spring, the Mayor visited 25 members of one local gang and told them he would find them jobs if they cleaned up their act. An hour later, all 25 were in the waiting room at City Hall. The City appropriated \$37,000 to provide materials and labor for the 20 girls and five boys to paint buildings covered with graffiti. The group worked closely with blockwatch groups on neighborhood cleanup.

Police officer Ova Tate was quoted in the *Toledo Blade* as saying: "The mayor's been criticized because some thought he should have waited until a new program was in place. But we'd all still be wait-

# Preserving Our Cities



Toledo, Ohio mayor Carty Finkbeiner '61 talks to a 16-year-old gang member about his summer jobs programs aimed at getting teens off street corners.

(Lori King/Associated Press)

ing. I wish we had others coming out of their offices and personally taking up for a child. That's what it takes to save kids."

Following up on this success, the City's Youth Commission has created a committee of 50 people, including the mayor, to discuss ways to curb violence in the city.

In the second effort, the Neighborhood Improvement Foundation of Toledo's Green Team found work for 15 city kids, planting trees around the city, and flower gardens at parks, housing projects and government buildings.

Another summer program, Young Artists at Work, put 40 city kids, aged 14-21, to work as apprentice artists,

working alongside professional art instructors, producing art for sale. Support for the \$130,000 program came from private businesses, private donors, and the city government, along with the National Endowment for the Arts.

Another program serving at-risk youth, the Youth Family Connection Program, requires curfew violators and their parents to attend two sessions of the program, which is designed to introduce the law to young people and to keep them out of the criminal justice system. Since the program's inception two years ago, more than 600 juveniles have been cited or warned for curfew violation, but there have been just 39 second-time and six third-time offenders.

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## Of marathons, Alex Magoun and Hartford

BY TOM CONDON

I did the half marathon on Saturday, limped directly to the massage tent, then hopped in my car to head home. I had to pick up my daughter for the Hooker Day Parade. So I listened to Scott Gray's spirited call of the finish of the Aetna Health Plans Hartford Marathon on WTIC-AM:

"...It's number nine, Alexander Magoun!"

Huh? Is that the Alex Magoun I know?

It certainly was.

There couldn't have been a more appropriate winner of Hartford's first marathon. Magoun, 36, is a whippet-thin, youthful, brown-haired man, bookish and blessed with a wit. He was, it seemed, everywhere in Hartford in the 1980s, running, coaching, teaching, even showing movies.

He left the city in 1989 for graduate school in Maryland, but kept his interest in Hartford. Last year, he wrote a 10-page plan on how to revitalize downtown Hartford and circulated it to several civic leaders.

Magoun graduated from Trinity College in 1981, and stayed in the city. He quickly made a name for himself in the running community. In 1982 he won a 10K in downtown Hartford after eating a huge pancake breakfast. It doesn't work for me, but world-class runners have carburetor-like metabolisms.

He coached Trinity's middle- and long-distance runners. He ran the school's excellent Cinestudio film program. He taught at the Watkinson School and at Greater Hartford Community College. He was a waiter at Shenanigans and at the Comet.

After four years at the University of Maryland, he's moved to Philadelphia to

*"I came to appreciate Trinity's urban location although it had not been a positive influence on my decision to attend Trinity. As a prospective student I heard a lot about the strong internship programs available. I wasn't too impressed. When I was a high school senior I was more concerned about what kind of dorm I would live in and how the food was than what career development opportunities were offered.*

*However, I interned with an advertising agency and The Hartford Courant. That was when I appreciated the diversity of extra-campus opportunities available in the Hartford area. Certainly many of Trinity's sister institutions are in communities too small to support the variety of businesses that welcome Trinity students to learn on the job each semester. The experience of working at a metropolitan daily newspaper was challenging and exciting for me and I am glad that it was available."*

**David Copland '90 is currently studying law at Boston University.**

finish his dissertation and take a shot at the Olympic marathon trials. He's working as an archivist at a small Catholic college, Holy Family, and training at LaSalle University.

Between and between, he authored an idea for downtown Hartford. His plan is to create a major science and technology museum in the G. Fox building, a museum that would focus on Connecticut's history of invention and industry.

He said science and technology museums do very well around the country, and said there isn't a major museum de-

voted to the Industrial Revolution. Why not here, where it took place?

I don't know if this is the answer to Hartford's prayers, but I like the way Magoun frames the problem.

First, he says, city officials - particularly those in provincial or regional cities - have to ask themselves some basic questions, such as, Should we continue to exist? If so, and I think so, what is our purpose? What can we offer that suburbs lack?

Cities should be major employment centers, Magoun feels, and can also offer regional and national tourist attractions.

These attractions, he said, should be clustered together so people can walk to them, something they can't do in communities based entirely on cars and telecommunications. His Hartford dream would start with what he calls The Connecticut Technology Museum in the old G. Fox. This would exhibit the great technological activities that have taken place "in the river valleys between New

York and Rhode Island."

Then this museum could be tied to a "museum mile" on Main Street with the expanded Old State House, the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Science Museum of Connecticut, which he'd prefer to see on the Hartford side of the river.

Interestingly, Magoun reached these conclusions in College Park, Md., while several of the area's most creative people were reaching them here. Jack Dollard and Whitey Jenkins have had versions of this idea, as has Worth Loomis. There's something to it.

Magoun marched with The Courant's gang in the Hooker Day Parade, and I pointed out the new police museum. He agreed that it was a good start, but said it needed a gift shop.

He thought the parade was fabulous and thinks the marathon, with its showcasing of so many excellent local runners, will be a great community builder. Me, too.



(Cloe Poisson/The Hartford Courant)

**Winner Alex Magoun '81 at Hartford's first marathon. He also has some winning ideas for improving the City.**

# What Our Neighbors Say

The Reporter wrote to Hartford community leaders, asking for their perspectives on Trinity in the City. Here are some of their comments.

**Bruce Wilson**  
Executive Vice President  
Bank of Boston Connecticut

**B**ank of Boston moved its Connecticut corporate headquarters to Hartford in July of 1993. Our bank is committed to the betterment of community enterprise. We share a bond with Hartford and Trinity College. Eddie Perez and the community affairs team at Trinity are strong allies and partners.

**John Meehan**  
President and CEO  
Hartford Hospital

**A**s a close neighbor of Trinity College, Hartford Hospital has had a long and increasingly close relationship with the College and its staff. I have personally and professionally enjoyed the association through our relationships with the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA), and our recent, very close activity with the Frog Hollow Revitalization Committee and Hartford Areas Rally Together. I think we are accomplishing a lot. I think that the neighborhood is on the upswing and a lot of that has to do with the leadership provided by the staff at Trinity College.

**Eddie L. Davis**  
Superintendent of Schools  
Hartford Public Schools

**I** consider Trinity College an integral part of the City of Hartford and the neighborhood in which it is located. Trinity's Upward Bound Program has served hundreds of Hartford public school students, assuring their success in college. Trinity College has made its facilities available to the community for youth forums, banquets, and the Doc Hurley Classic. Trinity College is a good neighbor.

**Joseph F. Croughwell**  
Chief of Police  
City of Hartford

**I** am sure that it will come as no surprise that the men and

women of the Hartford Police Department are extremely proud to be identified with your fine institution and our unique partnership that has been formed over the past many years.

It is clear to this writer that the members of your college community are truly committed to the residents of your "Frog Hollow" neighborhood.

The numerous programs that you provide to area residents will only produce positive results in making the City of Hartford a better place to live, work, educate as well as learn.

I commend you on your actions and look forward to our continued partnership.

"Together we can make a difference."

**Michael T. McGarry**  
Councilman  
City of Hartford

**W**hen we moved to Hartford about 20 years ago, we went around discovering the city. Trinity was on our list, but as we approached the campus, our two boys, Shawn, about seven, and Mick, about four, stopped in their tracks - hesitant to enter saying that dressed in shorts they might not be properly attired!

We assured them that the College was a friendly place, even allowing redheads to enter without gowns.

Since those years, we have gone to the movies, attended lectures, sat on the lawn for carillon concerts, met presidents, etc...We now consider ourselves part of the extended family Trinity has created in Hartford.

**Denis F. Mullane, CLU**  
Chairman of the Board  
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company

**O**ver eleven years ago when the concept of introducing the chapter of The American Leadership Forum to Hartford was first discussed, then President Jim English was one of the very first to embrace the idea and work towards its implementation. Unable to make a cash contribution, as

most corporations in town did, Trinity offered perhaps the most important donation of all, to provide space for classes and administration of this program. Trinity has been our home ever since. The American Leadership Forum brings together each year a group of approximately 20 emerging leaders in the community for a year-long program in leadership and community service. The groups are intentionally diverse and over the years many unlikely relationships have been established. Over 200 people have participated in the program, and each is in a significant role for the betterment of Hartford.

**Thomas D. Ritter**  
Speaker of The House of Representatives  
State of Connecticut

**C**ollege in the city is one of several building blocks that keep a city vibrant. Trinity's many partnerships in community affairs, housing, economic development and governance bring a perspective to issues that otherwise might be missed. There is no doubt that the college student body gains an extra dimension in its education through participating in the day to day real life of a city.

**Elizabeth Brad Noel**  
Member, Hartford Board of Education  
Retired, Guidance Chairperson,  
Weaver High School

**M**y first memory of Trinity is a weekend party when I was still a Hall High School senior - but that was many years ago, and Trinity seemed a world away from my sheltered West Hartford life.

My more enduring memories are of sharing the experiences of my Weaver students who have had the opportunity to attend Trinity Upward Bound programs over the past 22 years as well as others who entered Trinity as freshmen.

Trinity is a world away from north Hartford and Weaver High School. Our students have learned to live in that world, and I believe that Trinity has benefitted from their presence, for the college is, and must

continue to be, a part of the vibrant, multicultural city of Hartford.

**Raymond A. Jansen**  
Publisher  
The Hartford Courant

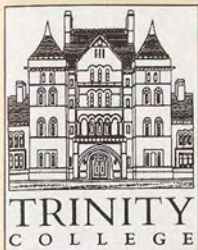
**T**rinity College is just a few blocks down on Broad Street, and I often think of us as neighbors, facing many of the same concerns. We're both institutions that share a long history in the city of Hartford, and we're both committed to being a positive force in the community. Our newsroom wrote about Trinity this past summer in a series entitled, "Street smart: colleges face up to urban realities." While reading the series, I was struck by how very involved Trinity is, on a grassroots level, with the Hartford community. I think the city is very fortunate to have Trinity located here.

**Reverend King T. Hayes**  
Pastor  
Shiloh Baptist Church

**T**he helpful fingers of Trinity College have reached out into the Greater Hartford community in a very positive way via its summer program and other community outreach programs performed during the year, such as the Religion Department's contribution under Chairperson Dr. Ellison Findly, who organized students' participation in helping the Shiloh Baptist Church Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry, providing food for some of Hartford's needy.

**Timothy J. Moynihan**  
President  
Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce

**T**rinity College contributes to our community in many ways. First, as a great center of learning, it brings recognition to our community from throughout the country. The College employs our citizens and provides an educational opportunity for many in our region. Trinity College also provides student interns to our corporate workplaces, to our state Capitol and to our non-profit institutions.



## ALONG THE WALK

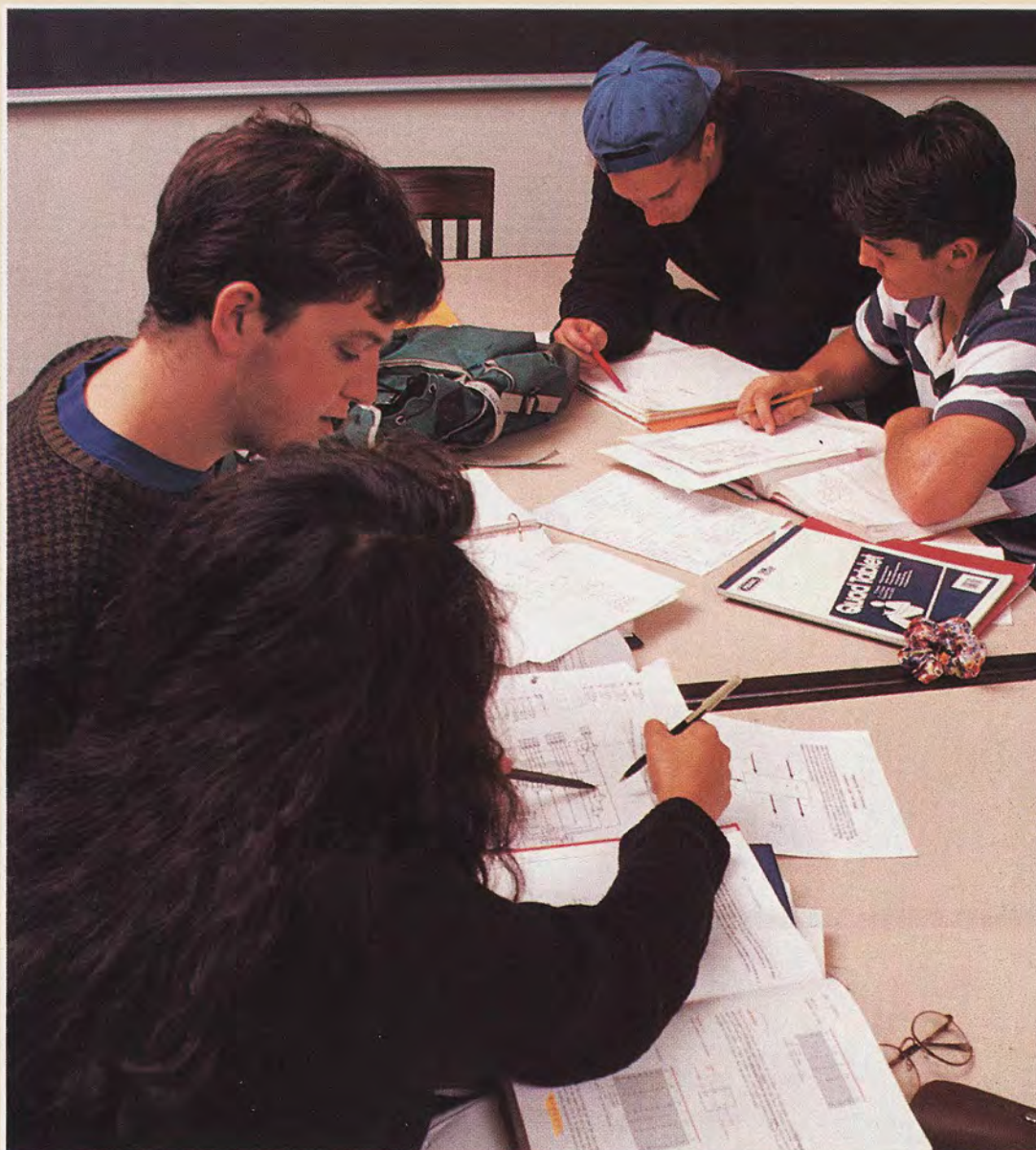
### Engineering earns coveted national accreditation

Trinity's bachelor of science degree in engineering recently received full certification from the Accreditation Board for Engineering & Technology (ABET). The College's award was effective immediately, providing the Class of '94 with accredited degrees.

The engineering program was recognized in ABET's "non-traditional" category. The board recently adopted more flexible guidelines that allowed Trinity's program to qualify without changes to the curriculum. According to David Ahlgren '64, chair of the engineering and computer science department, Trinity and Swarthmore College are the only national liberal arts colleges in the country with accredited engineering programs.

Trinity's accreditation represents the culmination of a two-year application process. The engineering and computer science department conducted one full year of self-study, reviewing the quality of the curriculum, lab equipment and facilities, as well as support from the College and other academic programs. The department then presented a two-volume report to ABET as part of the request for approval.

"This accreditation guarantees that Trinity's bachelor of science degree in engineering is perceived as equal to degrees from traditional engineering programs," says Ahlgren. "It supports Trinity graduates' competing for graduate school and career placements, and it will help Trinity's admissions.



We're pretty happy."

Trinity's engineering program dates back to 1905 and counts nearly 500 alumni since 1935. Since 1980, the number of majors in each graduating class has ranged from 8 to 22.

### Greeks begin co-education

With the Board of Trustees' mandate of complete Greek coeducation by the fall of 1995

in mind, the dean of students' office has had ongoing communications with the recognized Greek organizations on campus this fall.

Officers of the College's fraternities and sororities met with Associate Dean of Students Kirk Peters at the beginning of the academic year to coordinate efforts in the coeducation process. The dean of students' office has also told them that all pledge classes this year must be

coed. If organizations are unsuccessful in attracting both men and women, social restriction penalties will be placed on those groups and College recognition could eventually be lost. The primary social penalty will be the College's refusal to approve parties, for which fraternities and sororities are required to obtain liquor permits and fire marshal authorization.

The Greek community has expressed concerns about co-

education. Some organizations may lose national charter support, which often provides funding for houses and insurance. Even more pressing, a few groups are in poor standing with city housing officials because their living quarters have been deemed in questionable condition.

Two groups on campus are looking at one possible solution to the coeducation mandate. The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and Tri Delta sorority are considering a merger to satisfy the coed obligation. The Tri Deltas recently voted to remove themselves from their national charter and have expressed interest in complying with the mandate.

Other organizations are forming coed groups and eating clubs or are enhancing coed policies already in place. The dean of students' office recently hired Robert Fekert, a graduate intern, to serve as an adviser for Trinity's Interfraternity Council (IFC). Having served as a Greek Affairs graduate intern at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Fekert will provide support for the College's Greek community to comply with the mandate.

### New Alcohol policy introduced

In an effort to create safer, more comfortable residence halls for students, the College has prohibited the serving of beer from kegs in all dormitories. This measure, which became effective when students returned to campus in August, already applied to freshman dorms. The penalty for any student who violates it is removal from housing.

A letter from the deans of students to undergraduates stated, "Many of us have long



been aware of the problems that result from allowing kegs in our residence halls, and over the past three years committees of students, faculty, and administrators have studied the role of alcohol on campus. By their very nature, kegs invite large parties with free-flowing beer, and these are the kinds of gatherings our dormitories cannot physically sustain."

Kirk Peters, associate dean of students, reports that to date, the number of complaints about parties is down.

### A 'new' Mather highlights campus Improvements

Mather Hall's third major facelift since its completion in 1960 has resulted in dramatic improvements throughout the building. The renovations, begun last spring, were a highlight of the College's construction and renovation efforts during the summer. The project was completed in October, although it was open for use by students when they arrived in late August.



Above, the east facade of the "new" Mather Hall, and below, students have lunch in the renovated Cave.

- The Mather renovations include:
- Lower level areas which are much more open, including the post office, with new mailboxes for each student; an expanded, brighter Cave (the student snack bar); and a new game room, student activity office center, and improved circulation corridor.
  - Main floor featuring an expanded lobby with new reception and administrative centers, new restrooms, and new central staircase connecting the

- lower level and second-floor lobbies.
  - Second-floor space created as part of the project's final phase and providing additional meeting facilities for the Women's Center.
- Elsewhere on campus, the McCook auditorium was renovated and equipped with technology upgrades this summer. In addition to new carpeting and paint, new, permanent tablet arm seating was installed in October.

## Class of '98 shows quality, diversity

The 473 members of the Class of '98 were drawn from the second highest total number of applications (3009) in the past six years, according to Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid David Borus '68.

"All of us who worked to bring this class to Trinity are very pleased with the quality and diversity of the group," says Borus. "Early indications are they will have a very successful future at the College."

The home state origin of the 250 men and 223 women is geographically diverse, with the greatest number of students coming from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, followed closely by 29 from California (the largest enrollment from the state in a single class), 14 from Illinois and 10 from Texas. Thirty-six states are represented, as are Washington, D.C., the Virgin Islands and nine countries — Egypt, Honduras, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, Peru, Sri Lanka, Turkey and the United Kingdom. The Class includes 16 percent minority students, 25 sons and daughters of alumni, and 15 siblings of alumni or current students.

There was a ten percent increase in the number of Early Decision applicants this year, according to Borus. Early Decision candidates make a commitment to enroll if accepted, so an increase in this group is another very good sign, he said.

In the traditional Matriculation ceremony in the Chapel, Peter Greenberg '98 of New York, N.Y. signed the book, representing his Class. Greenberg, the 172nd name in the Class roster, was chosen to sign in this 172nd academic



(Marc Yves Regis/The Hartford Courant)

President Borden Painter takes a field hockey stick from freshman Erica Hammer of Charlotte, Vt., so she can sign the book, as the annual Matriculation ceremony is completed in Downes Memorial. Signing in is Gabriel Inez Castello Branco Monblatt of Washington, D.C.

year of the College. Continuing College traditions, President Borden Painter, Jr. '58 presented the book that has been touched by every graduate of Trinity since 1827 to Secretary of the Faculty David Robbins. All other freshmen were given the opportunity to meet with the president the next day to enter their names, as he did in 1954.

A brief showing of the Lemon Squeezer was made at Matriculation by seniors Josh Lahey and Scott Andino to give the freshmen a glimpse of the object they will soon covet. This year, the Class of '95 will select a class "whose aggregate excellence in scholarship, moral character and the qualities requisite to popularity is the highest" to receive the Lemon Squeezer at Honors Day, May 5.

## Trinity students receive scholarships

Michele Mader '95 has been named the Loctite Corporation's annual Vernon K. Kriebel Scholar. A check in the amount of full tuition at Trinity for one year which was presented in a ceremony at the company's world headquarters in Hartford.

Mader, a native of South Windsor, Conn., plans to earn a doctorate in chemistry and then teach chemistry at the college level or work in the chemical industry.

The Kriebel Scholarship is named after the Trinity professor who founded Loctite in 1953. Since 1961, it has been awarded each year to a senior chemistry major at Trinity who

has demonstrated outstanding scholastic achievement and who offers the promise of making a significant contribution to the chemistry profession.

In addition, three students were designated Thomas Holland Scholars for the 1994-95 academic year. These awards recognize those who achieved the highest academic rank in each class in 1993-94, and allot a stipend to each winner. This year's scholars are:

- Meghan McGrath '95, of Hopedale, Mass.
- Tanya Ferraro '96, of Berlin, Conn.
- Joseph DeAngelis '97, of Springfield, Mass.

## Annual Fund kicks off new year

Building on the successes of the 1993-94 record-breaking year in



President Painter, left, talks with Al Carney '70 and Sarah Larkin '82.



At the annual Volunteer Leadership Conference this fall, alumni volunteers were given a tour of new campus improvements, left. Below, from left, Donna Haghight '89, Rhea Pincus Turteltaub '82, and Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88 talk at the luncheon.



fund raising, new efforts were begun this fall on the 1994-95 Annual Fund. Last year, more than \$13 million was received in total gifts to the College.

"The overall goal for the 1994-95 Annual Fund is \$3 million," said Alexandra Ablon, director of annual giving. The individual fund goals are: Alumni Fund, \$2.4 million; Parents Fund, \$300,000; Friends Fund, \$40,000; and Corporations and Foundations, \$260,000. An alumni participation goal of 50% has also been set. "Last year, participation dropped," Ablon said, "so we have a plan in place to address that, with *The Bantam Challenge — Every Gift Matters* for young alumni giving in the Classes of 1985-94. So far, the Challenge is enjoying success, and we're working toward another great year."

**Dial in for sports scores**

For the latest Trinity sports news, call the College's recorded information line at 203/297-2001. Information is updated each Saturday evening during the sports seasons.

**Six new faculty named**

In September the College welcomed six new faculty in full-time, continuing positions.

The new faculty are: Shelby Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry; Sarah A. Raskin, assistant professor of psychology; Gustavo A. Remedi, assistant professor of modern languages and literature; Robin R. Staples, assistant professor of biology; Guanzhong James Wen, assistant professor of economics; and Amy H. Williams, instructor in physical education and head coach of men's and women's swimming.

Anderson received her B.A. degree from Carleton College and A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. Previously, she was a Postdoctoral Fellow at Yale University.

Raskin received her B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and Ph.D. from the City University of New York. Previously, she was a neuropsychologist at Good Samaritan Neuropsychological Services and staff psychologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

All of Remedi's three de-

grees were earned at the University of Minnesota. Before coming to Trinity, he taught at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota and was producer and coordinator of the Latin American Film & Video Festival.

Staples earned her B.S. from Wake Forest University and Ph.D. from the University of Louisville. Previously she was a graduate research assistant at the University of Louisville and research associate at the University of Arizona.

Wen received his M.A. from Fudan University, Shanghai and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He taught at Fudan University, was visiting scholar at the University of Chicago, and assistant professor at Baruch College/CUNY.

A graduate of Kenyon College, where she set an NCAA Division III record and was 22-time NCAA Champion in swimming, Williams was assistant swim coach at Kenyon from August 1990 until accepting the position of head coach at Trinity.

In addition, Judith Moran was named director of Trinity's Aetna Mathematics Center. She has been a member of Trinity's mathematics department since 1990. Lucy Deephouse continues in her former capacity as associate director of the Center.

**Grants awarded to faculty**

The following organizations have announced the awarding of grants to Trinity faculty recently:



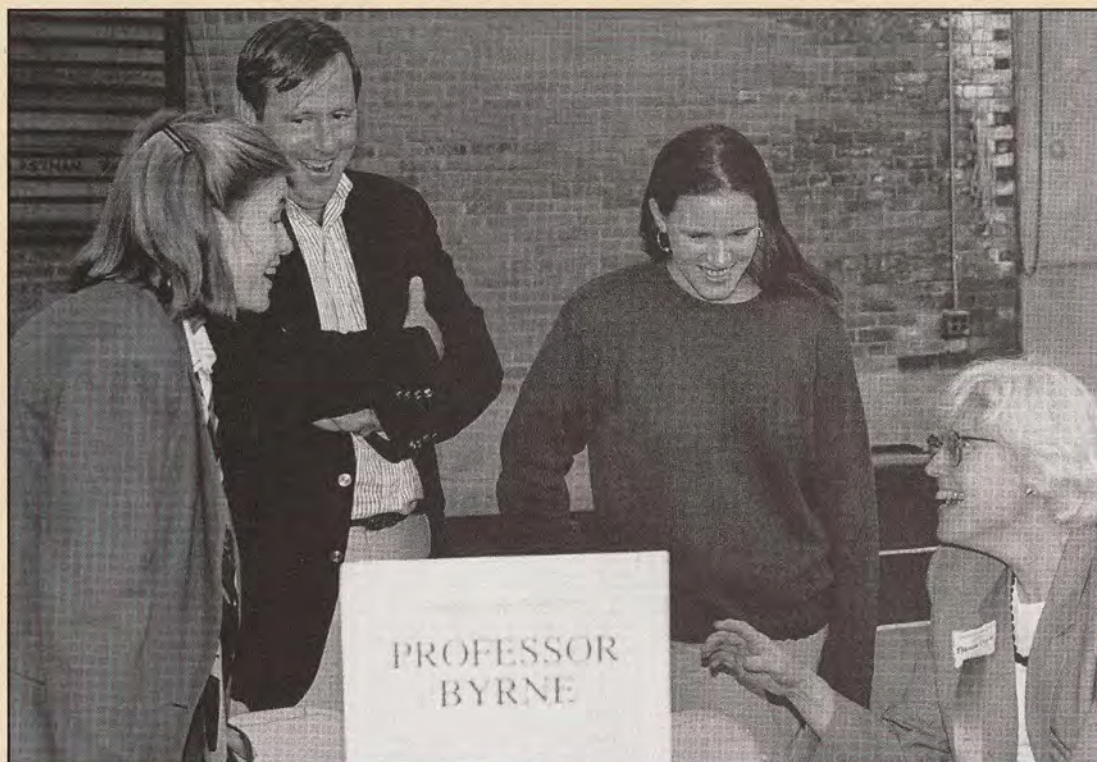
Citizens Exchange Council awarded an ArtsLink grant of \$3,800 to **M. Joshua Karter**, assistant professor of theater and dance, in support of the Russian production of "Tally's Folly" at the Hartford Jewish Community Center. This is one of only 29 grants in the arts awarded to Americans doing collaborative projects with Russian and Eastern bloc artists.

National Science Foundation awarded \$6,250 to **Joseph D. Bronzino**, Vernon Roosa Professor of Engineering, in additional support of his project "Ontogeny of Modulation of Dentate Granule Cell Excitability in the Freely-Moving Rat." In addition, the Foundation awarded third-year funding of \$66,929 to Professor Bronzino in support of the same project, bringing the total award to \$203,301.

The MacNeal-Schwendler Corporation awarded a grant of \$125,000 worth of equipment in the form of four seats of MSC/ARIES for academic courses to **Joseph L. Palladino**, assistant professor of engineering and computer science.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded \$68,541 to **Arthur Feinsod**, associate professor of theater, to direct a Summer Seminar for School Teachers entitled "Artistic Strategies in Creating Five American Theater Classics" for five weeks in Summer '95.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Education Programs has awarded a two-year grant of \$87,221 to **Helen S. Lang** and **W. Miller Brown**, professors of philosophy, for their project entitled, "Mathematics, Science and Philosophy: The Role of Laboratories." Other faculty members involved in the project include Professors **Drew A. Hyland** and **Rich-**



At Parents' Weekend Assistant Professor of Religion Patricia Byrne was among those faculty meeting parents and students.



Those retiring from the College or completing 25 years of service were honored recently. Pictured at the event are: (front row, l. to r.) Fortunato DosSantos, Virginia Alegre, Dori Katz, Frank Kirkpatrick, Donald D. Hook, Frank M. Child; (back row, l. to r.) Chester H. McPhee, Josephine D. Lasnier, Randolph M. Lee, Robert E. Shults, Maria Graciete Santos, James F. Regan, Ernesto H. Blanco, Ivan A. Backer, Michael R.T. Mahoney, Ralph O. Moyer, President Borden W. Painter, Jr. (host of the event), John S. Waggett. Not shown are: Charles B. Schultz, Karen B. Clarke, Carmen V. DeVito, Manuel Goncalves, Joan S. Place, A.D. Macro. Of this group the celebrants of 25-year service anniversaries were: Backer, Katz, Kirkpatrick, Lee, Macro, Mahoney, Moyer, Santos and Waggett.

ard T. Lee and Associate Professors **Dan E. Lloyd** and **Maurice L. Wade**, philosophy; Associate Professor **Dan G. Blackburn**, biology; Associate Professor **Ralph A. Morelli**, engineering and computer science; Lecturer **Michael A. O'Donnell**, biology laboratory coordinator; Associate Professor **Paula A. Russo**, mathematics; and Assistant Professor **Barbara A. Walden**, physics.



Some of Trinity's distinguished alumni/ae journalists participated in one of the first events in the celebration of coeducation at Trinity. Panel participants were: (seated) Jane Reynolds '92 of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and Clare Casademont '78, anchorwoman at KHOU in Houston; and William Kirtz '61, professor of journalism at Northeastern University and free-lance writer, and Amy Katz '79, ABC News producer. Rick Hornung '77, free-lance news writer and book author, also participated. See next page for the schedule of events in the Coeducation celebration.

### Carillon gets much-needed tune-up

## Restored bells are ringing

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The bells of the carillon ring out now with a brighter, clearer sound, thanks to a month-long restoration completed in September. The work was done by Taylor Bellfounders of Loughborough, England, the foundry that originally cast the carillon in 1930.

"This restoration was long overdue," says Daniel K. Kehoe '78, who was appointed Trinity's first carillonneur in 1982. "The 60 years since its installation in 1932 have been hard on the carillon, and it was deteriorating rapidly." Two studies done by Taylor pointed out the serious rusting of the bellframe, the clappers and the playing mechanism. The later study pointed out the accelerated deterioration, brought on by the constant exposure to the Hartford atmosphere.

The restoration effort reverses the deterioration, and improves the sound of the bells and its playability for the performer. Taylor's work to restore the instrument to its

original 1932 condition cost just over \$40,000; it would have cost \$500,000 to replace the entire 49-bell carillon. Some of the money for the project came from the carillon aficionados who attend the summer concerts on the Quad.

The Trinity carillon has the distinction of being the site where the professional carillonners' organization was founded in 1934 by prominent carillonners and leaders, including then-Trinity President Remsen Ogilby. Ogilby, whose inspiration helped establish the Guild of Carillonners in North America, was so enamored with the carillon that he himself learned to play, setting the stage for many Trinity students and faculty who have learned to play the instrument over the years.

The restorers from Taylor repainted the bellframe steelwork (which had not been done since 1932), repaired or replaced the bolts holding up the bells, and adjusted all the



Restorers from Taylor Bellfounders of England worked on Trinity's carillon.

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# Celebrating Coeducation



This year the College hosts a yearlong commemoration of 25 years of Coeducation at Trinity, which began in the fall of 1969. A full and evolving calendar of events is planned; the current schedule appears here. The College welcomes the participation of all members of the Trinity community – alumni, students, parents and friends. Plan to attend one or more of these events during the year. For more information on events, call (203) 297-2011 at the College.



through December 11, 1994

## Art Exhibition

Widener Gallery

Artists: Ellen Burchenal '78  
Mary DelMonico '89  
Lois Ordway '80

through January 31, 1995

## Exhibition Designed for the Ladies: 19th Century American Magazines for Women

Watkinson  
Library



Thursday,  
December 8, 1994

## Women in Science and Engineering: A Discussion of Contemporary Issues

Reese Room, Smith House - 4 p.m.  
Speaker: Dr. Angela Pattatucci,  
Ph.D., Biology, National Institutes of  
Health.

Saturday, December 10, 1994

## Liesl Odenweller '88, soprano, Gerald Moshell, accompanist

Lieder, opera excerpts, and musical-  
theater selections  
Garmany Hall, Austin Arts Center -  
8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 8, 1994

## Learning to Lose: Old Lessons for New Immigrant and Refugee Women

- Dr. Janet  
Bauer, Visiting Associate Professor of  
Area Studies and Women's Studies  
Alumni Lounge

Part of an ongoing Lunch Series  
cosponsored by Women's Center and  
Faculty Grants Office

Thursday, February 2, and Friday,  
February 3, 1995

## Literary Arts - Trinity Women in Writing

February 2

### Panel Discussion

Hamlin Hall - 4:00 p.m.  
Panelists: Elizabeth Egloff '75  
Joanna Scott '82  
Chase Twichell '73  
Others to be named

### Reading

Hamlin Hall - 8:00 p.m.

February 3

### Trinity Women Read

Hamlin Hall - 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 11, or Saturday,  
March 18, 1995

## Women and Learning in Medieval and Early Modern Europe Colloquium

Details to be announced.

Friday, April 7, and  
Saturday, April 8, 1995

## Performing Arts Weekend

Alumni/ae in theater, dance, and  
music will return for a weekend of  
discussion and performance.

## Women in Science and Engineering

Co-sponsored by Society of  
Women Engineers and Women in  
Science and Engineering.  
There will be a speaker and a film  
presentation.  
*Specific date to be announced.*

Thursday, June 8 - Saturday, June  
10, 1995 - Reunion Weekend

## Panel Discussions on Coeducation



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transmission wires and bars which connect the carillon's baton-style keyboard to the clappers inside the bells.

As work began on August 29 and bells were removed from the bellframe, the Taylor work crew discovered that the carillon's condition was much worse than expected. Two of the headstock bolts holding up two mid-sized bells broke off as they were being removed for painting, and most other bolts were so severely expanded by rust and corrosion that they risked cracking the bells themselves. Although there was no present danger of a bell falling off, Graham Knight, Taylor's head technician cautioned, "In just a few more years there could have been some serious problems!" Knight added that he has found similar stages of deterioration in many of the other 180 carillons in North America, many of which were

cast and installed during a carillon revival in the first half of this century.

Significant effort was directed at reconditioning the clappers, the metal arm and ball that hang inside each bell and strike the side to produce the ring. Over the last 60 years, the constant striking of the clappers against the bells had flattened the ball of each clapper to the point that the bells sounded dull, even out-of-tune. The repaired clappers will produce the most noticeable improvement in the carillon's sound; Kehoe says that alone will make the carillon sound like new.

Kehoe will make optimal use of the new bell tones when he creates the first-ever recording of the Trinity carillon. The tape and CD recording should be available for purchase through the alumni office next year.

# SPORTS



**Don Miller surpasses Dan Jessee's record**

On October 22, Trinity's football Bantams recorded a historic 39-0 win over Bowdoin, for in that win Coach Don Miller passed the career record of the College's legendary Coach Dan Jessee. The following article, which appeared in *The Hartford Courant* on September 16, anticipated that big day. The article is reprinted with permission from *The Hartford Courant*.

## Miller finds The perfect place

BY TOM YANTZ  
*Courant Staff Writer*

Chalkboards line three of the walls of the cramped room. A VCR remote control, with slow-motion and rewind buttons as worn as the play button, sits on a table amid a clutter of note pads, pens, crumpled papers and coffee mugs.

When strangers walk into the third-floor room at the Ferris Athletic Center at Trinity College, football coach Don Miller smiles and shakes their hands. Then he moves to the chalkboards and erases them.

This is the football staff coaches' room. But during the season it is really *the coach's* room, Miller's room. This room - not his official second-floor office where team pictures and awards and some individual plaques are arranged neatly on four shelves - is where plays and game plans are devised and revised.

Not far away from the building, in a shaded grassy area, is where his wife, Joan, used to unpack a picnic basket so she, Don and their children - Sharon, Linda and Dan - could enjoy a family dinner between preseason double-session practices.

"It was a chance to see Dad when he was real busy," Sharon says. "Those picnics were great fun, running around, playing. We thought it was the greatest thing in the world."

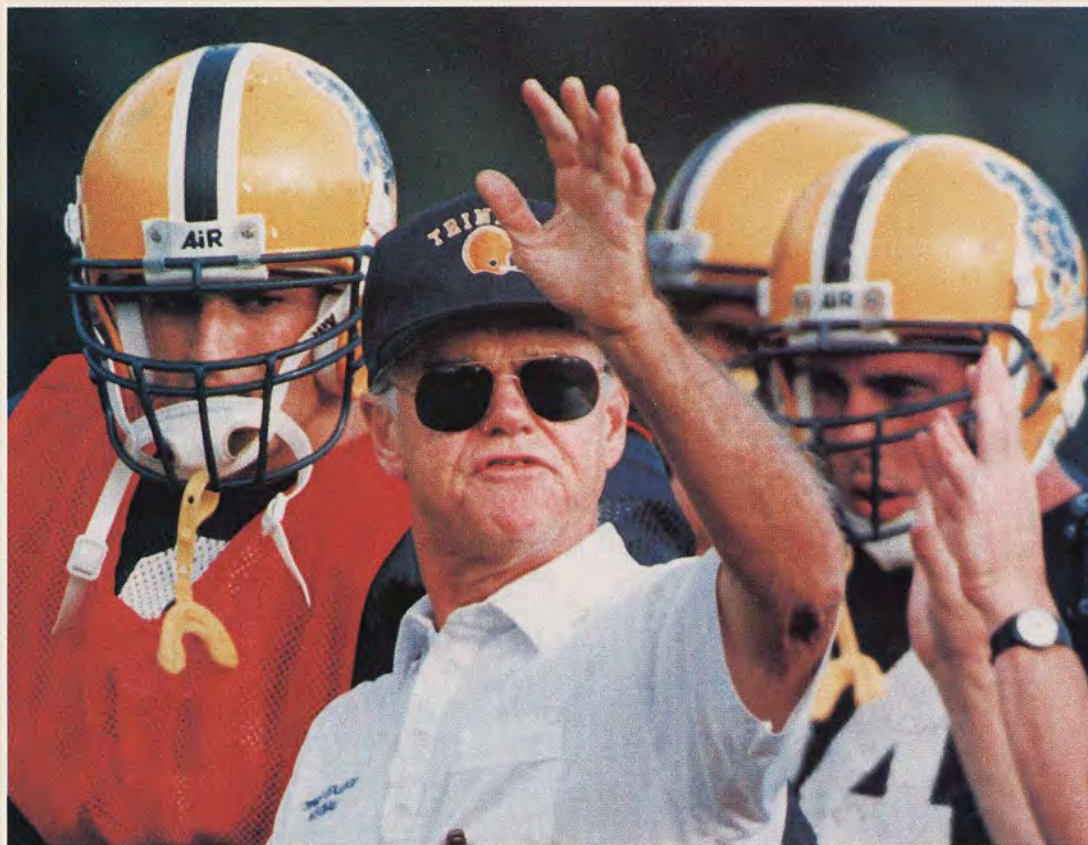
The Miller children are adults now. Sharon, 38, and Linda, 37, are married and live in Wethersfield, where their parents still live. Dan, 33, is single and lives in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

Last fall, Joan, her children, their spouses and her seven grandchildren were with Miller Nov. 13 at Dan Jessee Field - just a few passes away from the family's former picnic site.

Seconds after Trinity had defeated Wesleyan 32-8, players emptied a bucket of ice water on Miller. He then was embraced in one big hug by family, friends and former players to celebrate Trinity's first undefeated, untied season (8-0) since 1955.

But it took him a few moments to realize one of those well-wishers was Dan, who had flown in unannounced from California. Miller shook his head and in a hoarse voice





Coach Don Miller with team members.

Albert Dickson/The Hartford Courant

said, "This is my happiest year as coach."

Miller, now in his 28th season, has had many happy years as Trinity's head coach because family and football have been the two constants of his life.

There should be another celebration soon. With a record of 148-63-5, Miller is three victories from breaking Jessee's career record (150-76-7, 1932-42, '46-66) to become Trinity's winningest football coach.

"I'd like to get there as fast as we can because it will be good for the college and good for the team because there'll be less distractions if it happens quickly," Miller says.

Trinity opens its season at home against Colby Sept. 24 and plays at Williams Oct. 1. Jessee's record could fall at Hamilton Oct. 8.

Trinity, the top-ranked New England Division III team in the final Eastern College Athletic Conference poll last season, has won 11 consecutive games over the past two years and has had 14 consecutive winning seasons.

Miller, five-time New England small college coach of the year, ranks seventh nationally in victories among active Division III coaches. He has had 24 winning seasons.

"Trinity does not have the depth of players like a Notre Dame," former Harvard coach Joe Restic says. "But Don has a

keen football mind. He's willing to listen to new ideas. He has been able to take what he sees on the national scene and project it into his program to players of that ability level and make it work. That's a gift."

So why has Miller, 61, remained at Trinity, a private college in Hartford with an undergraduate enrollment of 1,750?

Miller had other coaching opportunities early in his career: to be an assistant coach at Iowa and Colorado State, and head coach at Dartmouth and Princeton. The most tempting offer probably was to be an assistant to Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma.

"I was more goal-oriented then, when I was an assistant at Amherst [1959-64]," Miller says. "I thought being an assistant would be the logical step to being a Division I head coach. But I knew my family would be hurt with me on the road recruiting. I had three young children.

"I didn't want to be a coach that was up in a tower overseeing things, instead of down on

the field. At Division I, you can lose that hands-on everything teaching and that contact with the players that's not just for four years. Those things were important to me."

Ron Duckett, second in career receptions (154) at Trinity, experienced Miller's sensitivity to the total football person before the home game against Bowdoin last season.

"I was walking around Ferris before the game and I ran into him," says Duckett, a 1974 graduate. "I live in Philadelphia and hadn't been back to see a game in a while. He asked me about my family and myself. He brought me into the locker room and introduced me to the players. Now I know how other guys felt when they came back. He did the same thing with his former players when I played, too."

Miller might not have enjoyed such a connection with his players at Oklahoma. This and the possibility of straining those close ties with his family were why Miller decided it was not OK to work at Oklahoma. "I know I made the right deci-

sion," he says.

Miller remained at Amherst until 1965, when he moved to Trinity. He was an assistant for two seasons under Jessee.

Jessee enjoyed working his players, especially in practice. Miller does, too, advising players and then clapping his hands at the successful execution of a play.

"Jessee was an excellent offensive coach. That's where we spent most of our time," Miller says. "He was an old-school coach who had the ultimate power and told people what to do."

After Miller had succeeded Jessee, who retired before the 1967 season, he worried he was spending too much time with football and away from his family. Fourteen-hour workdays during the preseason and season were common.

Joan and her children accepted this as a job requirement for Miller. "Even today I know he still feels he wasn't home enough for us growing up," Linda says. "We never felt that way. We had more time with him and camped out every

summer. We camped across America a couple of times.”

In Miller's early years at Trinity, he brought with him some wing-T tendencies. He had learned these at the University of Delaware, where he started every game for four years at quarterback and was a first-team Little All-American his senior year, 1954.

Miller's early Trinity teams used wing-T, pro-set and I-formation offenses. The multi-flex, a collection of multiple formations and running and passing plays, developed.

Miller says there are about 200 possible plays in the multi-flex. “We want to take advantage of the defense,” says Miller, whose Bantams have ranked first or second in total offense in the New England Small College Athletic Conference five consecutive seasons. “They have a few films to study us. We want them to be thinking, ‘What are they going to run and from what formation?’”

The usual pregame concern for Trinity's opponents is just that. “I've been here 22 years as an assistant or head coach and usually in the first game of the year Don goes pretty much with a straight game plan, but he's holding his cards,” Williams coach Dick Farley says. “By the time you play him, he unloads both offensive barrels on you.”

Miller's offense is based on preparation and precision. He always has met with quarterbacks three or four times a week in the early evening after practice to talk about reading and reacting to defenses.

“That kind of preparation helped me immensely for the NFL,” says former Green Bay Packers (1985-86) quarterback Joe Shield, the all-time passing leader at Trinity with 6,646 yards.

And Miller is forever scratching out plays and formations on anything he can find - the newspaper sports section while watching Sunday NFL games, Sharon's grammar-

school test paper, any scrap where he can diagram, as Dan says, “that perfect play that's undefensible.”

“Napkins, envelopes, placemats at restaurants - any blank piece of paper is fair game,” says Joan, Miller's wife of 39 years.

Wesleyan coach Frank Hauser says Trinity usually is his team's toughest tactical matchup. “Teams that you know what they're going to run, you have to beat physically,” he says. “Trinity is like a chess match. You probably could watch their game films of the last six years and still might see something new when you play them.”

This and hours in front of the VCR projector, on the practice field and in the coaches' room are preparations for eight Saturday afternoons.

In the season when leaves

and kickoffs are tumbling down, Miller runs with his players onto the field before the game, while his family and some former players find seats in the bleachers.

“When I was in the first grade, my Sunday school teacher wrote on a piece of paper, ‘Love is Dan cheering for his dad's team, even when they are losing,’” Dan says. “After I brought it home, my dad put it right up on his bedroom wall.”

Miller has enjoyed more winning Saturdays than losing ones. “Everyone likes to win, but there probably can't be a lonelier feeling for a coach than to be out there after a loss and no one is there with you,” Linda says. “When we were babies, we were at the games in strollers. Some of the family or all of us have been there for every one of Dad's games.”

And when Dan played tight end at Bates (1980-83), Joan saw every one of his games, except one because of a family illness. Most required nine-hour round trips by car to Lewiston, Maine.

When a Trinity game ends, members of Miller's family join him on the field, where parents and fans mingle and players line up to shake hands with their opponents.

Pat McNamara, a wide receiver at Trinity 1977-79, says there usually are at least 15 former players ready to shake Miller's hand.

“It's like a receiving line,” McNamara says. “Everyone wants to see Coach because in a sense we are a family. It doesn't matter if you haven't seen him in 20 years. He knows every player's name and what they're doing. You feel like you never left.”

## Sheppard Records 200th Victory

**R**obin Sheppard, Trinity's head field hockey coach for 21 years, notched her 200th career win in September with a 3-0 win at Amherst. The victory improved her team's record to 4-1 this season and

her record to 200-51-13.

Under Sheppard's leadership, the College's field hockey teams have won four consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) titles (1984-87) and advanced to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) finals three times, including one championship in 1992. Last season, she guided her team to the National Collegiate Ath-

letic Association (NCAA) final four in its first year of eligibility for the tournament. In addition, Sheppard's teams have averaged 13 wins and only two losses per season over the last 10 years.

“The field hockey players who have played at Trinity have provided me with memories and milestones that some coaches I'm sure never get to experience in their entire careers,” says Sheppard. “We've had NIAC and ECAC championships, we've had undefeated seasons, an NCAA final-four appearance and now, victory number 200. I just hope that all those who have played field hockey for me since 1974 realize their contribution and how much I respect and thank them for it.”

Sheppard is also the head coach of the women's lacrosse team, holding a career record of 159-50-5. Since 1986 she has been an associate professor of physical education and serves as the assistant athletic director.



Coach Robin Sheppard with her team.

## Winter Outlooks

### Men's Squash

With nine of the top 11 players returning from last year's team, Coach John Anz has plenty of reason to be optimistic for this season. Last year players improved as the season progressed and many finished the season with the momentum to carry into the new year. According to Coach Anz, "Last year we learned a great deal about success and failure. We had our fill of both. Our early season successes unknowingly fostered a complacency and false sense of security, leading to a late season failure that served as our wake-up call. Last season is proof that it is always darkest just before the dawn. The season-ending tournament proved to be our brightest hour."

Leading the way for the Bantams this season will be sophomore Michael Bittner. Bittner came to Trinity as one of the nation's top junior players and did not disappoint, finishing the season with an 11-1 record against many of the top collegiate players in the country. Bittner is a strong, quick player who has tremendous racquet skills. Behind Bittner will be senior co-captain Ryan O'Connell. O'Connell, a letterwinner in baseball also, has an enormous amount of athletic talent and is capable of physically dominating his opponents. O'Connell was honored with Most Improved Player honors last season.

Solidifying the middle of the line-up will be seniors Harrison Mullin and Christian Bullitt and junior Austin Perkins. Mullin, a co-captain with O'Connell, is a tremendous competitor, has had three very successful seasons so far, and will look to make his senior campaign one to remember. Bullitt is a powerful player with good skills. His strength and determination have allowed him to carry the play and control his opponents.

Perkins, who was voted Most Improved Player after his freshman season, has enjoyed two full seasons of varsity competition, the only junior to do so. His excellent speed and great on-court disposition allow him to steal games against more skilled players.

Rounding out the line-up will be senior Adam Beard and sophomores Stephen Gregg, Tosh Belsinger, and Chris Newton. Beard has shown a tremendous amount of growth over the last three years and is a tough, gritty player. Gregg, Belsinger, and Newton all possess the necessary talents to become top varsity players, and will all play vital roles in making a successful season.

Competing with them will be a solid freshman class, led by Jonathan Freeman. Freeman is described as an incredible athlete who could very easily break into the top five on the team ladder this season. Marshall Pearson is a player who has been well-coached throughout his junior career and brings with him excellent skills. Other freshmen are Rob Patton and Matthew Van Hoomissen.

### Women's Squash

The women's squash team will look to its veterans and experience to make the 1994-95 season one to remember. After finishing the season as the No. 2 team in the nation two years ago, the Bantams fell last season to a No. 4 ranking. With Coach Wendy Bartlett's team losing only one player to graduation—and solid depth to fill her position—the team should be able to once again

compete for the top spot.

Leading the way for Trinity will be Captain and First-Team All-American Kate Whitmore '95. A solid veteran, Whitmore will once again hold the top spot on the Bantam ladder as she faces the best players in the country. Whitmore has played at one of the top two positions since the end of her freshman season and is a former MVP. At the top with Whitmore will be junior Carolyn Young. Young was voted as a Second-Team All-American, as she played at the No. 2 position. If she is able to continue the momentum she had at the end of last season, Young could prove to be one of the top players in the country.

Returning at the third spot will be sophomore Margaret Hartigan. Hartigan should grow from last season's experiences and hopes to build on her freshman successes. At the fourth position is Whitney LaMotte, who could be among the best middle varsity players in the country. A senior, LaMotte brings experience and toughness to the line-up. She will play a large part in helping the team to reach its potential. Courtney Dann, like La Motte, is a senior who brings match experience to the team. Dann and LaMotte should control the middle of the ladder throughout the season. In the sixth spot is Katie Reifenheiser. If she can match her experience from last season to her advantage, she could move up the ladder and prove to be a real threat. Junior Meaghan O'Malley will round out the middle of the ladder. O'Malley was a co-winner of the Most Improved Player Award last season and is an outstanding player.

At the lower end of the varsity ladder, look for juniors Lindsay Conway and Anne Chick and senior Debbie Nichols to make major contributions. Conway is a tough competitor with a tremendous work ethic, while Chick was named as co-MIP last season. Also looking to make an impact will be freshman Serena Carbonell.

With such depth and skill returning this season, Coach Bartlett will settle for nothing

less than the best from her players. "Now that the team has fully adjusted to the softball, we should be ready to make a serious run at the top spots in the country," says Bartlett.

### Men's Swimming

The men's team will surely feel the loss of Luke McCarthy and John Donahue to graduation. Both men were multi-event swimmers and College record holders. Coming off a fine 7-3 season, this year's team is quite young and is likely to be hindered by a lack of depth.

The team will be led by senior co-captains Jeff Pennington and Jared Von Arx. A premier sprinter, Pennington will team up with sophomore Tav Fitzpatrick to give the Bantams great speed in the freestyle sprints. Von Arx and Jeb Gutetius '96 bring similar strength to the middle distance events. Junior Tee Appleton and sophomore Scott Heidorn should have a great season in the distance events after a learning year in 1994. Eric Graham '96 and Tom Murray '97 will handle backstroke chores, and sophomore Dave McFarland should impress in the Individual Medley. Wayne Ogorzalek '95 returns as the top swimmer in both breaststroke and butterfly.

The Bantams will be tops in diving with sophomore Justin Jarvis in the fold. Last year as a freshman, Jarvis established new College records in both the one- and three-meter events and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships. Sophomore Toufic Haddad will also be a reliable scorer, having made great progress in 1994.

### Women's Swimming

The women's team is very optimistic about the upcoming season. Despite the graduation of College record holders Kim Aguilar and Stephanie Cope, the team acquired some strong recruits and hopes to build on its 7-3 1993-94 record. Freestylers Cheryl Buchanan

'95 and Beth Downer '95 will co-captain the Lady Bantams.

In the sprints Buchanan and Lisa Giarratano '97 are formidable. Middle distance will be handled by Downer '95 and freshman Alison McBride. Distance freestyle may be a problem, but juniors Erin Finnemore and Jodie Gaudet have experience there. Caitlin Corbiere '96 and Molly Modzelewski '97 return in butterfly, and sophomores Joanna McKeigue and Courtney Hadley and frosh Nell McCarthy are likely to fill the backstroke events. Breaststroke should be a Bantam strength with veteran seniors Leslie Orlando and Sarah Stuckey back on the blocks. Individual medley will probably fall to sophomore Alyson Guild and freshman Emily Woods, although both are proficient in many events. Freshman Sasha Metznik is an exciting newcomer in the freestyle sprints.

Diving will be a powerhouse event for the Lady Bantams. Four letterwinners return. Shara Abraham '96 (3-meter record holder), Lisa Bartley '97 (1-meter record holder), Susan Church '97, and Julie Mancuso '96 will all be in the fold for 1995.

If new coach Amy Williams can solve the Bantams' problems in butterfly and distance freestyle, this team could be one of the best in recent years.

## Women's Basketball

With three starters and nine letterwinners returning from last season's 16-7 squad, Coach Maureen Pine has a solid foundation on which to build. The key will be the team's ability to make up for the graduation loss of Jen Hadfield and Kate Armstrong. Hadfield was the College's second all-time leading scorer, and Armstrong's size underneath the basket will be missed.

The person most capable of replacing Armstrong and Hadfield will be senior co-captain B.J. Toolan. Toolan, a 5-7 guard, is the team's inspirational leader and could carry the team when her game is on. She is a great passer and out-

standing shooter when on offense and is capable of knocking down the three. Also solid on defense, Toolan was the team's leader in steals last season. Alongside Toolan will be Kara Ryczek '96. Ryczek, who was the Most Improved Player on the team last season, is known best for her excellent defense and ability to read the court. Off the bench, sophomores Katherine Anderson and Joan Kreie will lend valuable minutes. Anderson is a quick, tough defender who is also capable of driving to the basket.

At forward, senior co-captain Patty Sarmuk will use her great outside shot to open up room underneath the basket by drawing defenders out to cover her. Teaming up with Sarmuk will be sophomore Sue Dinklage, who is coming off an outstanding freshman season. Rounding out the forwards will be juniors Sue Lally and Keyne Barry and sophomore Kate McCabe. Lally is a tough, physical player down low with a nice shooting touch. She will be expected to step into a starting role this season. Barry and McCabe both saw solid action last season and have the potential to succeed at this level.

With the solid nucleus returning and a number of outstanding recruits entering, Coach Pine believes that this season should be an exciting one. "All of the women received valuable playing time last season, and, more importantly, gained the experience that is needed for a team to succeed," says Pine. "The fact that the team was able to rebound from some early losses and put together an 11-game winning streak showed the progress that the team made through the season. I think that this year's team can do even more, including making a post-season appearance."

## Hockey

The Bantams' second season in the ECAC East saw them finish at 5-10-2 and 8-13-2 overall, but the year proved to be a positive one from the point of view of player development. As Coach Dunham explains, "The loss of three top return-

ing players forced us to play with no proven goal scorers and a young and inexperienced group containing 12 freshmen and sophomores. These young players had the opportunity to mature by playing regularly, and, while we took our lumps early in the season, the team made a great deal of progress after the winter break and closed the season with three straight victories."

The lack of scoring that has plagued the Bantams in recent years should come to an end as a solid group of returning forwards will be bolstered by a talented recruiting class and the return of veterans Eric McGranahan '95 and Todd Carroll '95. The returning group is led by sophomores Terry Long (7-14=21), the leading scorer a year ago, and Craig Muse (13-6=19). Senior co-captains Brendan Monahan (6-7=13) and Patrick Ashe (5-1=6) are solid fixtures at right wing and left wing, respectively, along with senior right wing Ken Golden (2-6=8), the team's top defensive forward. Junior Bill Hogan (4-6=10) is a versatile two-way performer, and swift skating sophomores Neil Yonker (2-8=10) and Christen Bruyere (2-5=7) will pressure opposing defenses with their speed. Face-off specialist Joe Yannetti '95 and the clever junior Casey Kutner will return to the center position, while hard-working forecheckers Winston Binch '97 and Peter Krawiec '95 round out the returning wingers. Despite the return of 12 lettermen, along with McGranahan and Carroll, several freshman forwards have the ability to contribute right away.

Two talented Rhode Islanders, senior Patrick Bruno and junior Christian Sheehan, will lead an experienced and mobile group of blueliners. Senior Jordy Davis has established himself as a dependable performer, and rugged juniors Gary Duncan and Matt Clark should continue their solid play of a year ago. Sophomores Glenn Cucinell and Brady Jensen played well and showed excellent potential as rookies last year. With two talented

freshmen joining this group, the defense should be a cornerstone of this year's team.

Goaltending is in the capable hands of junior Jason Pinto (4.84 ave.) and senior Mike Esposito (4.00 ave.). Both played brilliantly at times and shared the team's MVP award last season. Sophomores Hale Everets and David Finn are back to challenge the incumbents.

## Wrestling

With eight starters returning, Trinity will boast the experience needed to be competitive in the New England ranks this season. The Bantams are eager to improve upon last year's 8-13 record and eighth-place finish in the New England Championships. Leading the way for the Bantams this season will be two-time All-American Tucker MacLean '95 and New England Champion Raymond Jones '97.

Tri-Captain MacLean will be hard pressed to improve his junior year performance. Last year, at 190 pounds, MacLean finished the regular season a perfect 26-0. He continued to display his prowess in the New England Championships, not allowing a single point to be scored on him en route to his second New England title. Seeded fourth in the Division III National Championships, MacLean earned his second All-American honors, placing fifth and receiving the award for Most Pins, Least Aggregate Time with three pins. MacLean's first loss of the season came in the semi-finals, in which he lost a close 10-8 match to Steven Farr of Ithaca, the eventual national champion. Coach Amato describes MacLean as a "thrilling, unorthodox wrestler with the uncanny ability to find ways to win." This season MacLean is determined to fulfill his goal to become Trinity's first national champion.

Jones moves up to 167 pounds this season. He was the surprise of the New England tournament last year: seeded eighth with an overall dual meet record of 8-4, he methodically knocked off each top



seed to capture his first New England title. Jones was voted the league's Rookie of the Year with his impressive performance. By virtue of his championship crown, Jones automatically qualified for the NCAA Division III Nationals. He proved that he can compete with the best wrestlers in the country when he upset the fourth seed in the first round of competition. "Ray can do what ever he puts his mind to," Coach Amato says. "He has explosive, athletic ability and an instinctive sense to put away opponents." Freshman Matthew Morse should benefit greatly from the tutelage of Jones.

Starting things off at 118 pounds is sophomore Jay Paramsothy. As a freshman, Paramsothy had the season-ending misfortune of breaking an ankle at the end of the first semester. His work ethic and

determination have impressed the coaching staff, and the team looks forward to having him back. Following Paramsothy at 118 pounds, freshman Mark Seely will make his debut in college wrestling at 126 pounds. Seely is a product of Catholic Memorial High School (West Roxbury, Mass.). He was captain of his team, placed fourth in Division I, and qualified for the high school New England.

Freshman Andrew Goldstein, at 134 pounds, is extremely enthusiastic to begin wrestling. He will give the Bantams a solid effort every time he sets out on the mat. In the 142-pound weight class, sophomore Kirk Bedell, a New England Prep Champion, looks forward to beginning his college wrestling career after sitting on the shelf with a back injury in his freshman year. He is extremely strong and should make an immediate impact in his starting role.

Senior Tri-Captain Robert Bligh and senior Jakob Shaw will wrestle off at 150 pounds for the starting spot. Sophomore, Corey Rishworth rounds out the weight class. "Bligh is the heart and soul of the team," says Amato.

On the other hand, Shaw is aggressive with great offensive skills. "Jake has the potential to be one of New England's best," says Amato. Rishworth has shown a great deal of promise but will need time to develop his technique.

At 158 pounds, junior Tri-Captain Vassily Eliopoulos has inside control in this weight class. During his sophomore year he had a record of 9-8 and received the Greatest Team Contribution Award, which is given to the individual who most exemplifies effort, teamwork, and sacrifice. Eliopoulos will be challenged by sophomore Steven Vargas and freshman Mark Struckenbruck. Vargas has a workmanlike attitude and should provide strong opposition, while Struckenbruck adds quality and depth to the team.

The 177-pound weight class is deep with quality wrestlers. Leading the way are juniors Jason Teebagy, and David Weston and sophomore Brent Funston. Teebagy is a dedicated wrestler who prefers to wrestle opponents on his feet. Weston methodically wears his opponents down with leg attacks and maneuvers. Funston is a hard worker who also enjoys controlling his foes with the cross-body ride. Finally, the heavyweight class will be decided by junior Josh Perlow and newcomer Jeff Ward. Perlow has the experience, but Ward has the size.

## Men's Basketball

The Trinity winning tradition continued this past season as the high-powered Bantams rolled to a single season record 16 straight victories and a ninth

ECAC appearance. Coach Ogrodnik attributed much of this success to leadership of his seniors. Absent from the 1994-95 squad will be 1000 point and All-NESCAC forward David Jones, along with his frontcourt benchman Greg Haffner. Backcourt stalwarts Jeff Almeida and Steffan Tomlinson leave, taking their experience and toughness with them.

In spite of these losses, Stan Ogrodnik anticipates the coming season eagerly. Seven lettermen return bolstered by a heralded freshman class. Senior Tri-Captain Dane Aiken will be back and is prepared to flash his varied array of talents. Whether as a scorer, rebounder, or defensive stopper, Dane is dedicated to making his senior year his best. Coming off quality seasons, Chris Reh and Pat Kinzeler are ready to step successfully into the frontcourt positions.

The backcourt should be in good hands with starters Troy McKelvin and Keith Wolff returning. McKelvin enters his third season as a dynamic leader who is proficient in all aspects of the game. In one season, junior Keith Wolff has established himself as one of the premier scorers in Division III basketball. Chris Smith and Mark Lotty gained experience under fire and are capable of playing lead roles on this team. Sophomore Dave Hava and juniors Spencer Grimes and Chris Calio have shown marked improvement and all of these players are poised to make a contribution.

Added to this mix will be a freshman class headed by 6'8" Brendan Gallagher (Agawam, Mass.), 6'6.5" Jason Webster (E. Holden, Maine), and 6'3" Craig Moody (Ridgewood, N.J.).

"Although inexperienced in the frontcourt, this season's team has the essential ingredients to continue Trinity's tradition of winning basketball," says Coach Ogrodnik.

"Our success will be determined by how quickly we can blend our new players with the veterans. We have some exceptional people who are used to winning."



Sophomores Terry Long and Craig Muse return to help the Bantams in the ECAC East this season.



# Winter Sports

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 10	EASTERN NAZARENE	7:30
Jan. 12	Emerson College	7:30
Jan. 14	ALVERNIA COLLEGE	12:00
Jan. 17	WESLEYAN	7:30
Jan. 21	TUFTS	7:30
Jan. 23	MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY	7:30
Jan. 25	W.P.I.	7:30
Jan. 28	CONN. COLLEGE	3:00
Jan. 31	Clark	7:30
Feb. 3	Bates	6:00
Feb. 4	Bowdoin	1:00
Feb. 8	WILLIAMS	7:30
Feb. 11	MANHATTANVILLE	7:30
Feb. 15	AMHERST	7:30
Feb. 18	WHEATON	7:30
Feb. 20	Albertus Magnus	7:30
Feb. 22	Wesleyan	7:30

*Coach:* Stan Ogrodnik

*Ass't Coaches:* Jeffrey Carr, Walt Adamy

*Tri-Captains:* James P. Kinzeler,  
Christopher L. Reh, Dane O. Aiken

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Jan. 12	W.P.I.	7:00
Jan. 14	WELLESLEY	2:00
Jan. 19	Nichols	7:00
Jan. 21	Coast Guard	1:00
Jan. 26	Wesleyan	6:00
Jan. 28	CONN. COLLEGE	1:00
Jan. 31	Clark	5:30
Feb. 3	Bates	8:00
Feb. 4	Bowdoin	3:00
Feb. 7	WILLIAMS	7:30
Feb. 11	Tufts	2:00
Feb. 14	AMHERST	7:30
Feb. 16	Western Conn.	7:00
Feb. 21	VASSAR	7:00
Feb. 25	ELMS COLLEGE	1:00
Mar. 1,4-5	ECAC Tournament	

*Coach:* Maureen Pine

*Ass't Coach:* Dan Smith

*Co-Captains:* Patricia A. Sarmuk,  
Barbara J. Toolan

## MEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 14	W.P.I.	1:00
Jan. 18	Wesleyan	6:30
Jan. 21	BRANDEIS	1:00
Jan. 28	Wheaton	1:00
Feb. 4	Conn. College	1:00
Feb. 11	Amherst	1:00
Feb. 24-26	New Englands at Bowdoin	
Mar. 16-18	National Championships at Miami Univ., Oxford, OH	

*Coach:* Amy Williams

*Diving Coach:* John Helm

*Co-Captains:* Jeffrey W. Pennington,  
Jared D. VonArx

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 12	MT. HOLYOKE	7:00
Jan. 14	W.P.I.	1:00
Jan. 18	Wesleyan	6:30
Jan. 21	BRANDEIS	1:00
Jan. 28	Wheaton	1:00
Feb. 4	Conn. College	1:00
Feb. 11	Amherst	1:00
Feb. 17-19	New Englands at Bowdoin	
Mar. 9-11	National Championships at Wesleyan	

*Coach:* Amy Williams

*Diving Coach:* John Helm

*Co-Captains:* Cheryl E. Buchanan, Elizabeth A.  
Downer

## MEN'S SQUASH

Jan. 18	YALE	7:00
Jan. 21	DARTMOUTH	5:00
Jan. 21	CORNELL	TBA
Jan. 25	CONN. COLLEGE (Trinity JV)	6:30
Jan. 28	UPENN	3:00
Jan. 29	FRANKLIN & MARSHALL	12:00
Feb. 1	Wesleyan	7:00
Feb. 4	Williams	1:00
Feb. 9	Brown	6:00
Feb. 11	Harvard	3:00
Feb. 15	AMHERST	7:00
Feb. 19	Princeton	2:00
Feb. 24-26	NISRA Team Championship at Princeton	
Mar. 3-5	NISRA Singles Championship at Williams	

*Coach:* Paul Assaiante

*Co-Captains:* Harrison S. Mullin, Ryan F. O'Connell

## WOMEN'S SQUASH

Jan. 18	YALE	4:00
Jan. 21	DARTMOUTH	3:00
Jan. 28	PRINCETON	1:00
Feb. 4	Williams & Tufts at Williams	1:00
Feb. 7	WESLEYAN	4:00
Feb. 9	Brown	4:00
Feb. 11	Harvard	12:00
Feb. 15	AMHERST	5:00
Feb. 17-18	Howe Cup at Yale	
Mar. 3-4	USWISRA at UPenn	

*Coach:* Wendy Bartlett

*Captain:* Katharine E. Whitmore

## INDOOR TRACK

### (Men & Women)

Jan. 14	Yale Invitational	9:00
Jan. 21	Brandeis, SUNY at Albany, & Union at Brandeis	TBA
Jan. 24	Southern Conn., Coast Guard, & Central Conn. at Southern Conn. (Men only)	3:30
Jan. 27	Wesleyan Invitational	5:00
Feb. 4	Wesleyan Invitational	11:00
Feb. 11	Smith Invitational (Women only)	1:00

Feb. 18	Division III New Englands at Bates (Women only) at M.I.T. (Men only)	
Feb. 25	NEIAAA at Boston Univ. (Men only)	
Mar. 4	ECAC New Englands at Boston Univ. (Men only) at Smith (Women only)	
Mar. 10-11	Nationals at Ohio Northern University	

*Coach:* George Sutor

*Ass't Coaches:* Ed Mighten, Irv Black, Bill Kelleher

*Men's Tri-Captains:* Thomas P. McDavitt, Clyde

Ettienne-Modeste, Philip S. Reardon

*Women's Co-Captains:* Susan Michelle Stone,  
Christine E. Siegfried

## WRESTLING

Jan. 14	WESLEYAN, PLYMOUTH ST. & ST. ANSELM	12:00
Jan. 21	WILLIAMS, M.I.T. & W.P.I.	12:00
Jan. 24	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND & ROGER WILLIAMS	6:00
Jan. 28	Swarthmore Invitational	10:00
Feb. 2	Coast Guard	7:30
Feb. 4	NYU Invitational	10:00
Feb. 11	Rhode Island College & Bridgewater State at Bridgewater	2:00
Feb. 18-19	New Englands at Roger Williams	
Mar. 3-4	Nationals at Augustana College, IL	

*Coach:* Sebby Amato

*Ass't Coach:* Brian Reardon

*Tri-Captains:* Robert E. Bligh, Vassily T. Eliopoulos,  
N. Tucker MacLean

## MEN'S HOCKEY

Jan. 13	BUFFALO STATE	7:30
Jan. 14	TUFTS	7:00
Jan. 17	FAIRFIELD	7:30
Jan. 20	New England College	7:00
Jan. 21	St. Anselm	3:00
Jan. 27	BABSON	7:30
Jan. 28	HOLY CROSS	7:30
Feb. 3	Colby	7:00
Feb. 4	Bowdoin	3:00
Feb. 10	SALEM STATE	7:30
Feb. 11	UMASS/BOSTON	7:00
Feb. 17	HAMILTON	7:30
Feb. 18	WILLIAMS	7:30
Feb. 21	WESLEYAN	7:30
Feb. 24	North Adams	7:30
Feb. 25	Amherst	7:00
Feb. 28,	ECAC Tournament	
Mar. 3,4		

*Coach:* John Dunham

*Ass't Coaches:* Paul Davidson, Andre Lacroix, Paul  
Haggerty

*Co-Captains:* Patrick T. Ashe, Brendan S. Monahan

**TRINITY'S HOME RINK IS AT  
KINGSWOOD-OXFORD SCHOOL, WEST  
HARTFORD**

**FREEDOM OF SPEECH  
WORDS ARE NOT DEEDS**

Harry Bracken '49  
Praeger Publishers, Greenwood  
Publishing Group, Inc., Westport,  
Conn., 1994, 176 pp., \$49.95

This new book by Bracken won high praise from noted linguist Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's department of linguistics and philosophy. Chomsky said, "Harry Bracken's study of the right of free expression adds valuable historical depth and analytical clarity to our understanding of issues of crucial human significance. It is an important and thought-provoking work."

In this book Bracken provides a philosophical framework within which the free speech clause of the Constitution's First Amendment may be understood. It offers a historically based thesis illuminating a point virtually ignored in the literature—the absolutist quality of the free speech clause and the philosophical dualism (words/deeds) on which it is based. In light of the growing forces favoring group rights in order to generate laws which would silence "offensive" speech, Bracken's book provides a radical challenge to the frameworks within which many such arguments are cast and reminds censors of the special role of free speech in any democratic community which aims to be self-governing.

Richard Popkin of UCLA writes that Bracken "puts forth an exciting, impressive, sometimes polemical case .... Thoughtful people need to consider his presentation before endorsing the various forms of censorship that are constantly being offered by people of good will to cure political and social ills."

Author Bracken is affiliated with the University of Groningen in the Netherlands. He has taught philosophy at the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, and California (San Diego), and at Arizona State University and McGill University. He is the author of *The Early Reception of Berkeley's Immaterialism, Berkeley, and Mind and Language: Essays on Descartes and Chomsky*.



**EMPLOYABILITY IN A  
HIGH PERFORMANCE  
ECONOMY**

Barry G. Sheckley '69, Lois  
Lamdin, Morris T. Keeton  
CAEL, The Council for Adult and  
Experiential Learning, Chicago,  
Ill., \$29.95

"Every human resource professional should read this book," says Dr. B. Tregoe, chairman of the Council on Workforce Excellence, of the National Alliance of Business. And, writes Dr. J. Ivancevich, dean of the College of Business Administration, the University of Houston, "The workforce needed in the 21st century will be available only if the type of employability prescriptions offered in this book are implemented."

The authors of this book see employability as key to this country's building a workforce able to compete globally. They define employability as having a workforce that is qualified for currently available work and show that the concept requires workers to maintain up-to-date knowledge and competence in their present jobs, while also developing the capacity to broaden their qualifications for jobs in diverse career fields. They believe that employability is achievable, and that all members of the current or future workforce can achieve the generic skills that will enable them to survive change, adapt to new work demands, continue learning, and be eligible for a broader range of existing jobs.

To achieve employability, they say, cooperation is required among corporations, unions, workers, education providers, and state and federal government. The authors show in detail how these partnerships can be formed, while delineating the costs and benefits to each sector.

Author Sheckley is associate professor of education and director of the Research Project for Organizational Learning at the University of Connecticut. He consults with numerous multinational corporations in areas vital to improving productivity.

**HEROISM & THE BLACK  
INTELLECTUAL:**

**Ralph Ellison, Politics, and  
Afro-American Intellectual Life**  
Jerry Gafio Watts

The University of North Carolina  
Press, Chapel Hill, N.C., 1994,  
\$12.95 paperback, \$29.95 hard-  
cover

Can a black man participate fully as an intellectual in a white-dominated society is a question with which Ralph Ellison, author of the acclaimed novel *Invisible Man*, struggled all of his life. This book by Watts, who is associate professor of American studies at Trinity, is the first to appear since his death in May. In the book, Watts provides a sophisticated analysis of Ellison's cultural politics, examining the ways in which black artists and thinkers attempt to establish creative intellectual spaces for themselves. In order to function as

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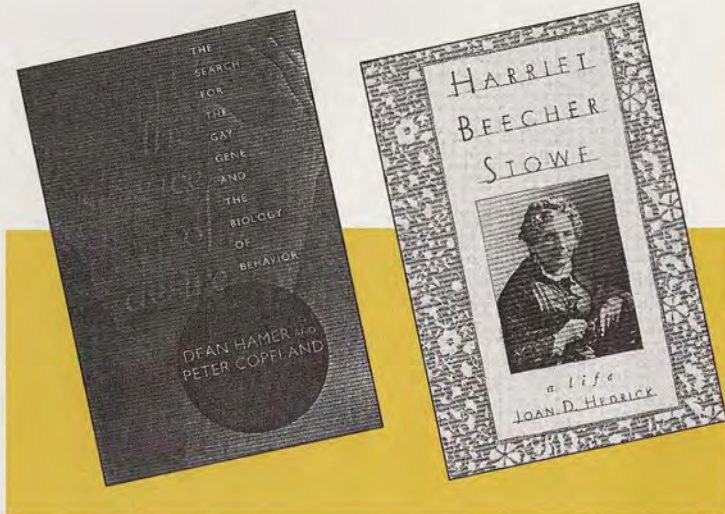
**Young alum  
receives award for his  
short stories**

**WILLIAM HENRY "HANK"  
LEWIS '89**

received an honorable mention in the 1994 Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Award competition, which is presented annually to the best fiction written by emerging African-American college writers. Lewis has authored a collection of short stories entitled *In the Arms of Our Elders*, being published by Carolina Wren Press. At the time of the competition, he was in the Graduate Writing Program of the University of Virginia. He is now an assistant professor of English at Denison University.

creative thinkers, Watts writes, black writers and artists have had to navigate their way through a society that both denied them the resources, status, and encouragement offered to their white peers and alienated them from the rest of their own ethnic group. As a result, Watts says, black intellectuals devised strategies to function creatively within this status of social marginality. Ellison became involved with Communist party literary circles, because they gave him a chance to publish and grow as a writer before other networks in the black world or white literary establishment were open to his work.

Although Ellison is best known for *Invisible Man*, in this book Watts focuses on his essays, most of which appear in two collections of his writings on literature, politics, and jazz: *Shadow and Act* (1964) and *Going to the Territory* (1986). Cornel West called Watts's book "superb." Werner Sollors of Harvard University said "Watts analyzes Ellison's ... articulation of heroic individualism, [his] ambivalence in his encounter with Richard Wright, his work on the Federal Writers' Project, and his break with the Communist party.



Watt's portrait of Ellison as an emerging intellectual ... is fascinating."

## THE SCIENCE OF DESIRE

### The Search for the Gay Gene and the Biology of Behavior

Dean Hamer '72 and Peter Copeland  
Simon & Schuster, N.Y. 1994, 272 p.p., \$23.00

As a molecular geneticist at the National Institutes of Health, the world's largest biomedical research facility, Dr. Dean Hamer was hardly accustomed to the glare of the media spotlight. Yet, in the summer of 1993, he found himself in the midst of a media feeding frenzy with the publication of an article in a scientific journal reporting the results of his two-year study on genetic links to homosexuality and his discovery of a gene marker for male homosexuality. He was on the front pages of newspapers and magazines around the country, was the lead guest on television news programs such as "Nightline" and was even subpoenaed as an expert witness in a Colorado courtroom where civil libertarians were challenging anti-gay legislation.

The discovery of the gene marker had launched a firestorm of national controversy focusing on profound scientific, social and ethical issues.

In *The Science of Desire*, Hamer, (with Peter Copeland, Washington correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain), describes the process which led to the discovery of a link between male homosexuality and DNA markers on the X chromosome. He details the scientific basis for his research design, speculates on how "gay genes" might work and how they might have evolved, and examines their implications for the origins of other human behaviors from aggressiveness to shyness.

"Good science requires a good detective," says University of Washington sociologist Pepper Schwartz, of the book. "His fascinating, provocative, readable and highly intelligent book is about the trickiest of scientific questions: the biological origins of homosexuality...This is an important, ground-breaking, paradigm-shattering work."

Hamer is chief, section on gene structure and regulation, at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

### Hedrick nominated for book award

Joan Hedrick, professor of history and director of women's studies, was recently nominated for *The Los Angeles Times* Book Prize in the biography category for *Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life* (Oxford University Press). This year marks the 15th anniversary of the prestigious annual award, which recognizes works in categories including fiction, poetry, history, science/technology, and current interest.

# Thanks go to Edgar Wat

BY PETER KNAPP '65,  
COLLEGE Archivist

This issue of the *Reporter* marks the inauguration of a column devoted to the College archivist's reflections on personalities, events, places, etc. of importance in Trinity's history, and I hope alumni will find it both informative and enjoyable.

Housed in the Library, the College Archives has a broad range of resources, including an extensive collection of biographical data on 19th-century alumni. Considerable use is made of this material, and requests for information are received frequently either in writing or by telephone from across the country and occasionally overseas. Through their accomplishments many alumni have brought distinction to the College during its long history. The extent and quality of data pertaining to alumni of Trinity's first 75 years is unusual for an institution of its size. How that data was gathered is an interesting and hitherto untold story.

At the turn of the century, responsibility for maintaining a current list of alumni rested in the Treasurer's Office. Biographical information was received irregularly and often only at the time of an alumnus's death. In 1910 Edgar F. Waterman, Treasurer and Trustee of the College, conceived the idea of undertaking a systematic program to gather biographical information on all alumni who had matriculated as well as on all honorary degree recipients. Although never realized, Waterman's hope was to use the data in preparing profiles of alumni for eventual publication in a series similar to Sibley's

*Harvard Graduates*, by then recognized as a model of its kind for American universities.

Edgar Waterman was himself an alumnus of Trinity in the Class of 1898. He graduated from Columbia University Law School in 1901 and practiced law in New York City until 1903 when he was appointed Assistant Treasurer of Trinity. He became Treasurer of the College in 1906 and retired from office in 1929. A family man, the father of four daughters, Waterman was active in a variety of civic causes, serving as president of the Connecticut Historical Society and the Watkinson Library and as secretary-general of the Society of Colonial Wars. Compiler of several genealogies in later life, he died in 1972 at the age of 90.

Working from a master list of over 1700 names compiled in 1900 by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, at that time Professor of Latin Language and Literature and also an alumnus, Waterman began his ambitious effort in 1910. During the following three years his office issued a flood of correspondence. Data on living alumni was gathered with relative ease. However, finding information on deceased alumni posed a considerable challenge. It was necessary to write to next-of-kin when known, classmates, town and city clerks, religious and educational institutions, and other sources that might yield the desired result. Follow-up letters were sent and all leads were pursued with relentless zeal.

Enclosed with each request was an information form Waterman designed. Detailed data was sought on parents, spouses, in-laws and children, education pursued beyond Trinity; undergraduate activi-

# an for locating alumni



Edgar Waterman

ties including fraternity membership, academic honors, awards and prizes, and athletic accomplishments; political affiliation; church membership; military service; professional honors and affiliations and membership in clubs and associations with offices held; directorships or trusteeships; a brief sketch of life after leaving college; chronological record of business or professional career; publications; relatives connected with Trinity; and date and place of death and place of burial. Also requested were photographs or other likenesses.

Waterman's success in tracking down information was phenomenal. A conservative estimate places the response rate at between 80 and 85 percent, with the greatest difficulty not surprisingly encountered with the earliest graduates. Portraits were received for about 60 percent of alumni and range in form from daguerreotypes and tintypes to the cartes-

de-visite and other standardized images popular later in the century.

The form continued in use from World War I on and was sent periodically to alumni to obtain updated information and to cover recently graduated classes. Thus, Waterman's pioneer effort was the foundation for alumni data-gathering from that time to the present.

Waterman's achievement has had lasting value to the College and to countless researchers ranging from family members interested in their forbears to scholars in a variety of disciplines. The accomplishments of alumni are an important measure of the value of their undergraduate education.

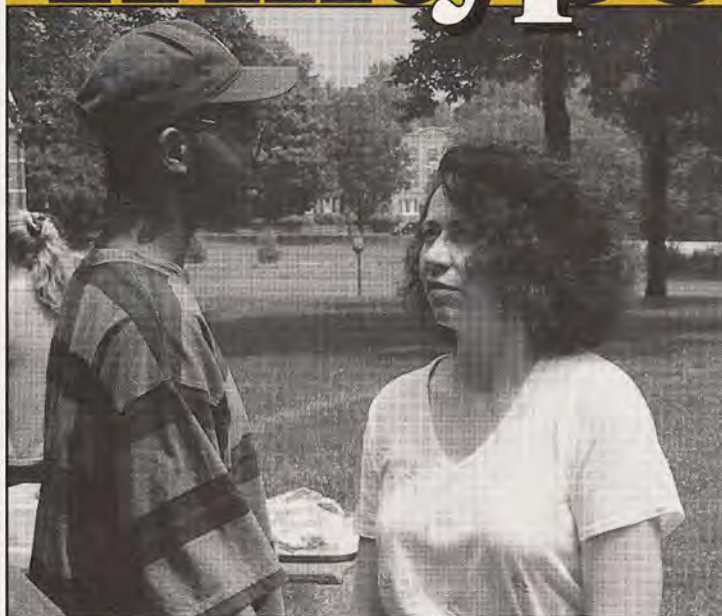
Trinity's commitment to a strong liberal arts curriculum as preparation for fulfilling lives of service is revealed time and again in the alumni files. For his efforts in documenting the historical record of 19th-century alumni Edgar Waterman deserves a long overdue salute.

## Help us with information on these missing alumni

The alumni office seeks information on the following alumni/ae. Please call (203) 297-2400 if you have information. Thank you.

- 1919 John Warren Williams
- 1920 Joseph Hartzmark
- 1921 Frederick Henry Ameluxen
- 1933 Alphonse John Zujko
- 1934 John Rainforth Bose
- 1935 William Fowle Ladd, Jr.  
Milton Carl Marquet
- 1938 Donald Arthur Sanders  
Charles George Widdifield
- 1939 Thomas William McKeown
- 1941 Albert Gorman, Jr.  
Joseph Anthony Tedder
- 1943 Dwight Sayer Paine
- 1944 Richard Herman MacGuyer
- 1945 John Calvin Frommelt
- 1947 Nathan Martin Seltzer
- 1949 Emery Chase Cook
- 1950 Brainard Arnold Rau
- 1951 William Francis Horan
- 1953 William Boyd Bowring
- 1954 Peter Alexander Bard
- 1956 John Doner Blackford
- 1959 Thomas William Webster, Jr.
- 1960 William Arthur Sachs
- 1961 Paul Raymond Rohlfing
- 1963 Timothy Duncan MacGrandle
- 1968 Paul Robert Cassarino
- 1971 Steven Robert Chernaik
- 1973 James Thomas Finn
- 1974 Robert Earle Russell
- 1978 Fenton John Lewis
- 1986 Judy Irene Knight

# Trintype



Dina Anselmi talks with a Challenge student.

**T**alking about teaching comes easily to Associate Professor of Psychology Dina L. Anselmi. She is fascinated by the process. But, in the middle of a conversation about her work in the classroom, this year's recipient of the Brownell Prize in Teaching stops short and leans forward.

"It is an *honor* to teach undergraduates," she says earnestly. It is impossible for her to talk about being a successful teacher without acknowledging her students.

Anselmi's awareness of the relationship between teaching and learning is key to her success. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees at the University of New Hampshire, an institution that emphasized the training of college teachers. As a graduate student, she was required to teach two undergraduate courses, but she ended up teaching four more before finishing her doctorate.

"I really had a chance to think about issues in teaching that many people don't have the opportunity to do," she says. "I've always been fortunate to have mentors who encouraged me to see teaching and learning as related processes."

David Breault '90 is among those who nominated Anselmi for the distinguished teaching prize, which is presented biennially at Commencement. In his letter of nomination, he described meeting her during a freshman pre-registration meeting "in a small, steamy room on the first floor of McCook" Hall.

"My memory of this meeting is quite vivid, for it marked the beginning of my professional relationship and friendship with Dina," said Breault, who is enrolled in the M.D./

Ph.D. program at the University of Connecticut and who will be a visiting lecturer in biology at Trinity in the spring. "I remember distinctly how effective she was at dispelling our fears and instilling in each of us a sense of self-confidence as we chose the courses for our first semester. She insisted that each of us strive for the most diverse course load we could schedule—the essence of a liberal arts education."

One of Anselmi's greatest strengths is her ability to challenge the views of those around her, whether students doing research in her psychology classes, colleagues from one of the numerous College committees on which she serves, or friends dealing with problems. She requires them—as she does herself—to examine and re-examine their beliefs; and she does so in a way that builds, rather than destroys, self-confidence.

"Students will ask, 'What's the answer?'" Anselmi says. "Many times, it depends on your perspective. We live in a world of conflict and ambiguity. This is not a world in which everything is settled. There is nothing like watching the smiling face of someone

who is facing a difficult problem but who comes to see a solution him or herself.

"What's most exciting is the student whom you see move from one level to another," Anselmi says. "Many students do that on their own, but a lot of them don't have the self-confidence or the ability to recognize their own potential."

In honoring Anselmi as Brownell Prize recipient, then-Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn noted the wide variety of Anselmi's students. In addition to teaching traditional undergraduates, she has worked for several years in Trinity's Summer Challenge program for pre-freshmen interested in mathematics and science. She also has taught graduate and Elderhostel students, as well as those in Trinity's Individualized Degree Program for adult students. She is a founder of the Trinity College Community Child Care Center and remains an active participant on the Center's board.

"This year's Brownell professor has never met an adult she did not want to teach," Cohn said of Anselmi. "I ... have hard evidence that she has never come across an adult she did not succeed in teaching."

"Dina is also a talented teacher of teachers," says Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, who, like Anselmi, is a leader in the Writing Across the Curriculum movement.

"Over the past five years Dina has worked with faculty at over 20 campuses across the country on ways to encourage critical thinking and to encourage students to take a more active role in their own learning, both in and out of the classroom. Just as she finds ways to touch each student in her classes, so too is she able to respond sensitively to diverse faculty questions with creative suggestions and concrete examples based on her own teaching experiences."

Anselmi's research is in the area of child development. Currently, she is looking into questions of bilingualism in young children. She chose to teach at Trinity because of its commitment to the liberal arts and the sense of community here, but the College's location in a city has proved to be a bonus for her own research and that which she requires of most of her students.

"I try to get students to think about a real life problem, investigate that problem, and come up with a solution," she says, explaining that students always present their solutions to others, either on campus or off. "The City is a microcosm of a zillion problems confronting families and children and all kinds of resources to attempt to solve them. Through their research, the students have an opportunity to see that they can be part of a solution and presenting their solutions to others empowers them to see themselves as part of the solution."

—Elizabeth A. Natale

**AREA CLUB  
CORNER**

The **Trinity Club of Washington** journeyed in May to Long Branch, an historic house located at the edge of the Shenandoah Mountains in Clark County, Va. After touring the fully restored home, which was built in 1806, the group enjoyed a picnic on the grounds. Thanks to *Ford Barrett '66* for organizing this adventure.

In June, alumni and parents gathered for an afternoon and a night at the theater to see the two-part *The Revengers' Comedies* at Arena Stage and have dinner together in between parts one and two. Thanks to club president *Anne Fickling '79*, who planned the occasion. In June, Anne also planned an evening at Buffalo Billiards, where folks dined and shot pool. Later in the month, the club hosted its annual meeting and barbecue at the Potomac Boat Club where members thanked Anne Fickling for her leadership and welcomed her successor as club president, *Elizabeth "Currie" Smith '80*.

After a summer hiatus, the Club hosted a September luncheon featuring speaker Lynn Novick, co-producer with Ken Burns of the documentary series "Baseball." Later in the month, the club held its fall kickoff event, a gathering in a private room at The Old Ebbitt Grill. Thanks to Currie, *Stuart Kerr '78* and *Marian Kuhn '77* for a great start to the "new" year.

Trinity families vacationing and residing on Cape Cod gathered for the 31st

Annual **Cape Cod** Party at the West Chatham home of *Phyllis Mason* on August 1. *President Borden Painter '58* was the guest of honor for the evening, and he enjoyed the chance to visit with alumni, parents and students. Many thanks to Mrs. Mason for her continued gracious hospitality.

The **Trinity Club of Chicago** turned out for its annual sendoff picnic for area students in early August. The afternoon was hosted by *David and Dede Seeber Boyd '81* at their Chicago home. Trinity is grateful to the Boyds for their hospitality and to *Liz McDonald '92* for organizing the event.

The **Trinity Club of San Diego** gathered at the home of "Sam" and *Tom Buchenau '72* for the August sendoff party for area students and their parents. Many thanks to the Buchenaus for organizing and hosting the event.

The **Trinity Club of Los Angeles** brought out the beach blankets and the frisbees for a beach party in August for students, parents and alumni, thanks to the efforts of *Timothy Birnschein '90*.

The **Trinity Club of Philadelphia** gathered recent graduates in August to host a welcome luncheon for area members of the Class of 1998. Thank you, *Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88*, for planning this fine event.

The **Trinity Club of New York's** young alumni contingent started off the fall with two events: a welcome party for recent graduates new to the city at Gauguin, a new supper club, and later in the month a multi-college Casino Night to benefit Common Ground, the charity that runs the Times Square Hotel. Thanks to *John Dalsheim '87* and *Robin Halpern '91* for rallying the young alumni for

these occasions.

The **Trinity Club of New Haven** thanked their outgoing president, *Creighton Hooker '65*, and welcomed their new president, *David Lenahan '84*, at their annual dinner meeting in June at the New Haven Lawn Club. Thanks to *Linda Towbin M'91* for handling arrangements there and also for helping to organize the club's annual sendoff picnic for students and their parents in August. Also thanks to Dave Lenahan, *Brian Titus '69*, and *Marianne Metcalf '74* for making the picnic a success.

The **Trinity Club of Hartford** Young Alumni Group celebrated the end of winter with a happy hour for recent graduates at Mad Murphy's in downtown Hartford. Members of the classes of 1984-1993 were invited to sample hors d'oeuvres and drink specials while listening to the local reggae band, Cool Runnings. Thanks to *Donna Haghghat '89* for organizing this refreshing May event.

Everyone knows that the best place to view the Hartford fireworks is from our very own Trinity campus, so The Trinity Club of Hartford invited its members to join them on the Quad to watch the city's Fourth of July show. Club members brought along family, friends, and even a picnic dinner.

Hartford welcomed members of the Class of '98 and their families to the 12th annual carillon concert cookout at Trinity on August 17. Even though the weather did not cooperate and the dinner was moved into Hamlin Hall, the event attracted over 80 alumni/ae, students, family and friends. The incoming students particularly enjoyed themselves and were treated to a tour of their future dormito-

ries by admissions tour guide *Mo Zelaya '97*. Also in attendance was *Mary Whalen*, associate director of the admissions office. A hearty thanks to *Lynne Pease '80* who took care of the details as well as to Club President *John Clifford '76* for his kind words of welcome to the freshmen.

The Hartford Club kicked off its Downtown Luncheon Series this September with a talk by two of Trinity's athletic coaches. *Ernie Mattei '70* enlisted Don Miller, head football coach, and Robin Sheppard, head field hockey coach, to recap their amazing 1993 seasons and to preview the current season.

In July, The **Trinity Club of Boston** invited its sports enthusiasts to join them for an evening at Fenway Park. Local alumni/ae and parents enjoyed the opportunity to socialize with each other and to witness some exciting major league baseball as the Boston Red Sox took on the Seattle Mariners. *Joe Cataldo '88* earned a "wave" for organizing this great evening and for having the foresight to do it before the strike!

Avid theatergoer and executive committee member *Marc Chabot '85* snatched up the chance to reserve *Phantom of the Opera* tickets for his fellow club members when the show hit town in July. Boston alumni/ae and parents enjoyed this Tony Award-winning musical at The Wang Center. Much applause for Marc for arranging another unforgettable night of entertainment!

*Wendy Goldstein '88* helped organize another College Luncheon Series with peer schools. The featured speaker, Marisa Lago, chief economic development officer for the City of Boston, is a member

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## San Francisco club members spend a Saturday as volunteers

It's a clear, sunny Saturday morning in San Francisco. In the midst of a particularly foggy and cool summer, this is the kind of day you want to savor out-of-doors. This is also the day that ten Bay-Area Trinity alums (and one spouse) have reserved to volunteer their time and manpower at Raphael House, a local homeless shelter.

Competing with this gorgeous day, and a Saturday morning at that, could be tough. But, all those who RSVP'd "yes" showed up at 9 a.m. ready to work.

Our Alumni Club planning committee conceived this idea as an event that would appeal to a wide range of ages and interests, as well as reflect the spirit of volunteerism in our city. Because of my personal interest in community service, I offered to spearhead the event. Our goal was to find a service or outreach group that has an educational element (a logical tie-in to Trinity as an institution of higher learning). After speaking with more than 20 organizations in the city, I recommended a project with Raphael House.

Raphael House is a 23-year-old privately run homeless shelter serving San Francisco families (primarily single mothers and their children). They house more than 200 families each year and rely on a large support staff of volunteers. Raphael House needed our help with some renovations on a classroom used for tutoring. Interestingly enough, our contact, Victoria Nimirowski, the volunteer program

director and adult education coordinator at Raphael House, lived in Connecticut for several years and was familiar with Trinity.

We were encouraged by the immediate response to the event mailing. I was surprised that many people actually mailed back the RSVP sheet with a note saying why they *couldn't* participate but wanted to express their interest in this type of event. As one person put it, he "...couldn't think of a nicer way to meet Trinity folk." Several alums sent donations (monetary, household items, clothing, and even several cases of "Annie's Home-Grown Macaroni and Cheese").

In total, 11 volunteers removed furniture, artwork, coats, toys, and books from a large classroom, rolled on a fresh coat of paint, cleaned the room and replaced all of the items. It took about five hours (including a leisurely lunch prepared by Raphael House,



Painting are Marcos Sanchez, Kelly Dixon, Becksie Burt and Pamela Murphy.

where we shared stories of our college days) and ended with a tour of the entire facility. Raphael House was the most un-dormlike shelter any of us had ever seen. We were impressed with the friendly and caring staff, and how the shelter was able to preserve a sense of family, dignity and privacy for all of the families it assists.

Working side by side as a team is a great way to get to know someone, especially if you throw in a few painting accidents (all were reversible!). Our volunteer group was a true gumbo - 54 percent female/46 percent

male, spanning 29 years, from the Class of '63 to the Class of '92, all working in different fields. We also had some things in common. In terms of majors, American studies appeared to have the best representation among the group. (Being one, I had to note this!) Another commonality was the fact that each one of us participates in volunteer activities, and had also done so while at Trinity. A few admitted that this was among the few alumni events they'd personally be interested in, and absolutely wanted to do it again.

We had a lot of fun (have

**San Francisco Club volunteers are, from left, front row: Becksie Burt '92, Pamela Murphy '91. Middle row are: Micah, from Raphael House, Lori Shield '85, Marcos Sanchez '91 and Kelly Dixon '88. Back row are: Joe Shield '85, Richard Wheelock '63, Celinda Shannon '88, Bennett Taber '71, Garrett Keating '81 and his wife, Jacqueline Gibbons.**





you ever tried to reorganize a bookshelf of kids' literature without reading your favorite Curious George story?). For those of us in the corporate world, it was also neat to be back in the classroom for a day. There's also something very nostalgic about globes, chalkboards, nap mats and the like.

Of course, the day seemed

sunnier and sweeter as we walked outside, as is often the case when you step outside of your own world to help brighten someone else's. Based on our experience, we strongly endorse this kind of event and encourage other alumni clubs to try it out in their communities.

—Lori Davis Shield '85

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of Mayor Menino's cabinet, the first woman to hold the position of director of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and head of the Economic Development Industrial Corporation. The luncheon took place on October 5 at the Union Club.

Boston's Young Alumni Group caught the boat this July when it cosponsored a summer cruise event with Middlebury, Williams, and St. Lawrence. Recent graduates from each of these schools sailed aboard the "M/V Freedom," the largest twin-hulled catamaran in New England. *Ginny Keator '88* did a fantastic job coordinating the event and Trinity College was the best represented of the schools with over 50 young alumni/ae in attendance!

The Trinity Clubs of Fairfield County, Hartford, and New Haven, joined together to host an evening at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Haven. This was the second consecutive year the clubs coordinated this popular August event. Though the weather was threatening, the club members in attendance got to see the fabulous Boris Becker play. No consensus opinion was reached on the

music played in between each odd game, but all seemed to enjoy the after-match interview with the victorious Becker. Plans to purchase box seats for next year's matches are already being discussed.

The **Trinity Club of Fairfield County** gathered in August at the Darien home of *Tom and Marianne Reifenheiser*, parents of *Mary-Katherine '97* for an informal reception to greet area members of the Class of 1998 and wish them well as they begin their Trinity careers. The College appreciates both the warm hospitality ex-

tended by the Reifenheisers and the work of the Club executive committee, led by *Fred Tobin '57*.

The **Trinity Club of Pittsburgh** was treated to "Grant Street Revisited," a walking tour of downtown Pittsburgh organized by *Bill Durkee '70*. Durkee, principal architect of Lorenzi, Dodds, and Gunnill Inc. and a Club executive committee member, shared his expertise with members who joined him in September for a tour and discussion of the architectural gems of The Golden Triangle.

Drew Hyland, Charles A.

Dana Professor of Philosophy, presented "The Philosophy of Sport" to the **Trinity Club of Seattle** in September at the offices of McCann-Erickson Advertising. Professor Hyland discussed his popular course, explaining how the adequate understanding of sport, athletics, and play requires, and is indeed inseparable from, philosophic understanding. Light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments were served. Much appreciation to Club President *Michelle McEttrick '89* for planning this reception and lecture.

**Save the Date! March 10-12, 1995**  
**Trinity Weekend at Vermont's Cortina Inn**  
**Winter Sports and Faculty Lectures**

Combine a great weekend of winter sports and art history lectures featuring Professor Alden R. Gordon '69, director of Trinity's art history program, and Visiting Associate Professor Jean Cadogan, curator of European art at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum.

Bob Harnish '59, owner of the elegant Cortina Inn of Killington, Vt., has reserved this weekend with special rates for Trinity alumni and friends. Enjoy downhill skiing, cross country skiing and snowmobile treks. Take a swim in the indoor pool, work out in the health club, and dine at the Cortina's gourmet restaurant. The lectures will be presented late Saturday afternoon followed by a reception and dinner.

For further information, please call the Alumni Office or Jerry Hansen as soon as possible at Trinity, (203) 297-2400.

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**ENGAGEMENTS**

**1983**  
MARK DIBBLE and Anne Stetson

**1987**  
SCOTT AKERS and Catherine O'Hern

**1988**  
JESSICA BROWNSTEIN and Paal Prestegard

**1989**  
ALLYN MAGRINO and Per Holmberg  
ELIZABETH RULLY and Robert Schruender

**1991**  
DEBORAH DWORKIN and ERIC BRAITHWAITE  
JENNY FIOL and Christopher Birch

**WEDDINGS**

**1960**  
CHARLES MIDDLETON and Carol Humes, June 4, 1994

**1972**  
R. THOMAS ROBINSON and Carla Murray, April 23, 1994

**1976**  
REBECCA DUNN and Paul Reinmann, June 18, 1994

**1985**  
ELAINE STAMPUL and Christopher Murphy, May 22, 1994

**1988**  
JANE LEONARD and Robert Ellis II, Feb. 19, 1994  
BRENDAN SHEA, JR. and Kathy Kelliher, March 26, 1994

**1989**  
JUSTINE DIVETT and Grant Thacker, Oct. 22, 1994

**1991**  
EVE APPLEBAUM and Jon Knapp, June 25, 1994  
ANNE WATSON and Ryan Lynch, Aug. 8, 1993

**Master's 1981**  
GAIL GRISWOLD and Matthew Coffee, March 5, 1994

**BIRTHS**

**1976**  
DAVID and Harriet SHARAF, son, Jake Matthew, Oct. 14, 1993  
Charles and ROBIN SMITH SWANBERG, son, Tyler William, April 15, 1994

**1979**  
JONATHAN and Christine GATES, son, Alexander Avery, Feb. 9, 1994  
BRUCE and Susan KAY, son, Zachary Michael, Sept. 5, 1993

**1980-1981**  
PETER and SAUNDRA KEE BORGES, daughter, Adriana Justine, May 23, 1994

**1981**  
Rick and SUSAN KIDMAN BAUERFELD, son, Jonathan Earl, May 17, 1994  
MICHAEL and JILNA GRIESEMER KATZ, son, Benjamin Ellis, July 10, 1994

**1982**  
Stephen and JULIE ECKHARDT ALLEN, son, Edward "Ned" Daniel, Jan. 21, 1994  
Bruce and KALPANA CHATURVEDI GUSTAVSON, daughter, Ellen Carol, Feb. 14, 1994  
Scott and MARY ELLEN MAHONEY HICKES, daughter, Kathleen Anne, Aug. 11, 1993  
David and MARY TOLAND KOEHLER, daughter, Kristen Veronica, March 7, 1994  
ARMANDO and Anne PAOLINO, son, Armando Paul IV, March 28, 1994  
JACK and BROOK MESSIER SCOTT, daughter, Blair Nevin, Oct. 5, 1993

**1983**  
Mark DeMello and REBECCA OPEL-DEMELLO, son, Nicholas Emerson, June 25, 1993  
JANE KLAPPER SYKES, daughter, Jessica Anne, April 29, 1994  
Ken and LESLIE LAUB WHITE, daughter, Erin Christine, Sept. 11, 1993

**1983-1984**  
BRUNO and JOYCE ROBINSON JUGOVIC, son, Nicholas Bruno, July 20, 1994

**1984**  
Rob Maskin and EVA GOLDFARB, son, Michael Goldfarb Maskin, May 16, 1993  
William and KATHERINE VAN WAGENEN SPERRY, daughter, Kara Elizabeth, Nov. 2, 1993

**1985**  
Ben and MEG BARTLETT, daughter, Phoebe Lovell, Sept. 27, 1993  
Tom and LAURA HIGGS FURBER, daughter, Stasia Higgs, Jan. 28, 1994

**1986**  
ANDREW and LAURA WHITNEY ALDEN, son, Maximillian Whitney, March 5, 1994  
Tom and TARA WYMAN QUIGLEY, son, Dylan Trimmer, April 5, 1994

**1988**  
Michael and MARIA MONNES BARRY, son, Charles Patrick, March 2, 1994  
Kevin and JENNIFER CAMPION O'BRIEN, daughter, Devon Elizabeth, June 4, 1994

**1989**  
Bill and ELIZABETH MORRIS HYDE, son, William Morris, May 23, 1994  
MATT and Marilyn MAGINNIS, son, Christopher Joseph, July 13, 1994

**1992-1991**  
HENRY and KIMBERLY KOLESAR KRZYWY, son, Martin Alexander, May 5, 1994

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On April 12, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of New York presented FREDERICK W. READ, JR. the Masonic "Dedicated Service Award," thereby making him a Grand Lodge officer. His local lodge, No. 855, is located in Port Washington, N.Y.

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When it comes to Class Reports, no news is not necessarily good news. So please write. YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Lillian, amble along in good health. Daughter, Carole, son, Eric, and his wife, Francine, are doing very well. What about you?  
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We had no special reunion dinner this year but at the Half-Century Dinner we were pleased to

join BILL BASCH, RAY and Maureen ROSENFELD, and DON and Inez SNOWDON. The seven of us had a nice dinner and reminisced. If your ears are burning, it might be that we discussed many of you at some length.

Graduating from Trin this year was LOUISA MASON '94, daughter of Nat Mason and granddaughter of Phyllis and JOHN MASON.

Masie Smith, widow of SEYMOUR E. SMITH, attended a "little evening of music" a short time ago with her sons, Malcolm and Lin, and daughter-in-law, Tia.

We met our new interim president, BORDEN PAINTER '58, and I'm pleased to report that we are in excellent hands.

The JOHN KELLY prizes are now an accomplished fact, with those in basketball and football having been awarded and, as of the present writing, that for baseball waiting until the end of the season. Inscribed plaques are available for viewing in the coaches' offices. You might take a look when you are in the area. The John Kelly Fund is still open for contributions if you are so inclined. You will be amazed at the present sports complex, but we have been out 60 years and there has been a lot of water in and out of the pools in that time.

BRYANT GREEN keeps busy working on the alumni fund and is counting on your help.

Ambulation gets to be more difficult, with hips implicated frequently - the most recent to my knowledge being DURWARD GRAFE and BILL HENEGBRY.

We note with sadness the loss of a very loyal classmate, ED ELY.

If my records are correct, as of this year all members of the Class of '34 have now reached four score, the last two being KARL HOLST and YOURS TRULY. Personally, I look upon it more as a speed bump than a milestone. There are few pluses, but very few. I noticed that as I approached 80, the pretty young girls smile and talk to me without feeling the least bit threatened. That's a plus?

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CHARLIE GABLER and wife, Haydee, who now live at Tom's River, N.J. "halfway between

New York and Atlantic City," are heavily involved in genealogy and archaeology. He's a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Society of Mayflower Descendants, and Haydee's a DAR. Having completed a three-year course in the New Jersey Avocational Certification Program given by the Archeological Society, both are now Certified Avocational Archaeologists. Charlie is also president of the Ocean County Genealogy Society. Meanwhile, he observes, "our great-granddaughters and great-grandsons multiply with startling frequency."

"It's a hard life, but we shoulder the burden gladly," JACK CARR quips, referring to his jaunts with wife, Louise. Last summer's motor-home trip took them to the Canadian Maritimes including Fort Louisburg "where my Iroquois ancestors joined British forces to defeat the French." This summer they made their regular June-to-October escape from the Gulf Coast's hurricane season. They headed for the Sawtooth Range, then on to Flamingo Gorge in Utah and Yellowstone in Wyoming - all at a leisurely pace. Their favorite, Glacier National Park in Montana, was next. After Jackson Hole and the Tetons came the scenic Wind River Valley en route to the Colorado Rockies. Lastly, they visited their daughter at Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains of California. Then, home to Orange Beach in Alabama.

Last February, BERT SCULL traveled to Jupiter, Fla. where he partied with REUEL and Betty BENSON among others; pushed on the following week to an Orlando wedding; and then "rushed to Enfield, Conn. for my grandson's elevation to the rank of Eagle Scout... You guessed it: I took umpteen rolls of film." He and Mary drove from Sarasota to Fort Lauderdale - an eight-hour trip - to the Aurene Theater just to see "Miss Saigon." Bert comments on life's ironies: "Oh, yes, I get my regular aspirin and my twice-weekly exercise. But while one of our sons drives 50,000 miles a year in every direction and friends fly to Hong Kong or traipse about the globe, my wife and I see a production at Fort Lauderdale or go for lunch now and then in Clearwater. Still, we're highly entertained, even amazed, by the accomplishments of our grandchildren."

Reuel and Betty have moved "to a condo with about the same amount of space but with no trees, grass, or shrubs to maintain, no water, sewer, or trash bills to pay."

They're getting a smaller dog, "a new, wee one that meets the condo's rules." Their new address: 150 Pineview Rd., Apt. D3, Jupiter, Fla. 33469.

SHERRY RAYMOND, Class Agent for '36, sings in the Mid-Cape Chorus, a group of 53 voices. They gave nine performances in the spring. He's also moderator for the Coffee Club of Orleans, Mass., consisting of 100 men who meet weekly to discuss current events. He and Grace attended the Spring Flower Show in Boston with the "Cape Cod Adventurers." Sherry regularly publishes a newsletter entitled "Grampy Raymond's Journal: For Our Grandchildren." Its features include "What We've Been Doing," "Sayings," "Family History," "Games" and other brain-teasers. Now in its fourth issue, this printed photocopy is "avidly anticipated by more than a dozen small fry and students," says Sherry.

FRANK KEANE, now a widower, has moved from Warminster, Pa. to Syracuse, where his two sons and their families live. His address is 360 Forest Hill Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13206.

"We're both in fine shape," JOHN BUCKLEY reports of himself and wife, Ann. Since retiring from medical practice in Torrington, Conn., he says he's even happier "every time I open the daily paper."

Celina Sinclair, T. LOWRY SINCLAIR's widow, writes, "You were his special friends and now mine. Please keep in touch." Her address: Moanalua Village, 1349-A Moanalua Way, Honolulu, HI 96819.

After a recent trip to Hong Kong, Canton, Borneo, Bali, Singapore, Thailand and the Yucatan Peninsula, BOB MCKEE observes that "American efforts to improve our quaint notions of human rights and punishment succeed only in creating misunderstandings and trade barriers." Bob is still an active realtor in Pasadena. In another communication, Bob, who was in the first wave at Omaha Beach, recently completed his autobiography. Although Random House has pressed him for an enlarged version, Bob says, "My purpose was only to provide a record for my children and grandchildren." A bit of personal philosophy from Bob: "Each day a celebration of life. At dawn, a climb up a steep hill. Then slow jogging. Later, a visit to Bach's 'Well Tempered Clavichord' and the last piano works of Brahms. Telephone visits with faraway

loved ones. On Sundays, an early communion." May we all find such riches in retirement, Bob!

SAL PIACENTE is still in solo medicine practice in Hartford - "at a slower pace, but all goes well." His patients include several Trinity grads. Oil painting, languages, and music are his hobbies.

RALPH HEINSEN and Elizabeth love their village near Chapel Hill, but they summer in Lakeside, Mich., 75 miles from the Chicago Loop. "I feel very lucky," says Ralph, "to enjoy tennis at 84." Class Secretary JACK HANNA, who is 79, adds, "I'll never brag again about skiing this last winter."

PAUL ARMSTRONG writes from John Knox Village in Pompano Beach, Fla. "No news. In the past at this time of the year I would have been in England getting ready for studies at Trinity Hall, Cambridge University, but a fall and broken bones along with Parkinson's disease, put an end to that. I now live in a retirement community and enjoy it."

DOLPH HOEHLING writes from Englewood, Fla. that his main hobby is biking "since the area is made for it - miles and miles of flatland." Many of Dolph's Civil War titles are in print or have been reprinted more than once. These include: *Last Train from Atlanta, Thunder at Hampton Roads, Vicksburg, The Day Richmond Died, and After the Guns Fell Silent*. Back in print are other works as well: *The Last Voyage of the Lusitania* and *Women Who Spied*. Pending is a manuscript on sea disasters off our shores. This includes the fate of the S.S. *Portland* and the *Morro Castle*, victims of the Blizzard of '98. His best seller, *The Great War at Sea*, (1965), will be reissued shortly by Barnes and Noble. It includes the story of the Navy collier, "Cyclops," the largest vessel and the most profound mystery in USN history. Dolph adds, "I've always thought the greatest understatement of all time was uttered at Jutland by Admiral Beatty, who lost three of his big, beautiful battle cruisers along with over 4,000 men. Beatty pondered the tragic event and mused 'There seems to be something wrong with our blood ships today.'"

JOHN GEARE joined in celebrating PAUL BURDETT '37's 50th wedding anniversary and 80th birthday, both held at the Burdett Ranch near Missoula, Mont. last August. Then "Gatch" returned to home base in Maryland to celebrate his own 80th birthday. (Note: We report, sadly, that John's wife, Lydia, died last

Jan. 18.)

BENNETT GREENBERG writes that he has "replaced the tennis court with the golf course and the bridge table." But half of each week is spent "handling legal collections for the Springfield newspapers." Despite his having been a lifelong educator, he finds it "difficult to believe that my two daughters have found niches in academe, one as a professor at Harvard Med, the other at Marymount in Virginia."

DOUG RANKIN is completing a family history of the Rankin-Little-Gaynor line. This "pet project," he adds, "is probably encouraged by my being a history major under Professor Humphrey." Doug finds genealogy a fascinating hobby and urges us all to delve into it: "You'll be surprised. I discovered that my ancestors didn't come over on the 'Mayflower' after all. They sailed here on the 'Fortune.' That was several landings later."

ARTHUR JENSEN kindly reminded your Class Secretary that "we're a Cornell family" when he wrote me recently that his son, Paul, has a B.S. and a J.D.; his daughter-in-law, Lynn, a B.A. in economics; and his son-in-law, Jack, a B.A. in business administration - all from Cornell. Art himself, of course, has an M.A. and Ph.D. in medical science, likewise from Cornell. Long retired as dean of students at New York Medical College, he has chosen to live in an area "brimming with trout streams" - Hendersonville, N.C.

HARRY DAVIS and wife, Ruth, now boast "11 children, 25 grandchildren, and a half a dozen great-grandchildren." Family careers run the gamut from dental technician to Boeing engineer to ecological science at NASA and Martin-Marietta. Ruth's paintings have won first, second and third awards, but she spent her last birthday skydiving! As for Harry, he focuses on gardening and "everlasting genealogical research, which leaves no time for volunteer positions, dull committee meetings, and political consciousness."

ROGER MOTTEN, back from a 16-day "cruise and tour" of Alaska with wife, Doris, says he can't get over the vastness and relatively unspoiled ecology of our 50th state. He has returned to work now - but "only for 18 hours a week" designing industrial hygiene products for A.P. Buck, Inc.

BILL KIRBY, professor emeritus at the University of Washington School of Medicine, writes,

"I'm still working full time at U of W's Medical Center because I enjoy keeping up with people and with the constant advances in research. These together are more than any alternatives I can think of." Bill has had two successful bilateral cataract operations which prompted this remark: "They certainly enhance my outlook." One of his sons is in orthopedics, the other in dermatology. His daughter, Katherine Stone, is a successful romance novelist.

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The Class was well represented at the Half-Century Club Dinner. Among those present were BEN and Helene O'CONNELL, BILL DUNN, HARRY and Subby SANDERS, YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Corrine. Sharing our dinner table were JUDGE JOHN and Mary BRENNAN and ERIC and Ginny ANDERSON of the Class of 1938. We had a delightful dinner.

President BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR. '58 gave a look into the past 30-odd years and remarked on the changes at the College since he was a student.

BILL HULL writes to say that he and Ruth are off in mid-June to their 16th Elderhostel at Canterbury Retreat, an Episcopal Conference Center in Oviedo, Fla. They will be studying marine life, including a behind-the-scenes tour of Sea World; space exploration, with an insider tour of Cape Kennedy; and 19th-century Appalachian Mountain music. They expect to have a great time and renew some friendships.

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The representative group attending our 55th Reunion in June agreed that, despite some obvious gray hairs and other minor signs of active living, the Class of 1939 looked better than some of the younger classes, but perhaps not quite as good as those classes after the admission of women. Officially,



Class of 1939

there were JOHN BARNEWALL and Amy, MIKE BASSFORD and Beth, DICK CLOW and Shirley, LOU GLAUBMAN and Clara, DICK LEGGETT and Ruth, SHER MARTIN and Gina, BOB MUIR and Kate, BILL PICKLES and Dottie, TED WEZOWIC and Marita, and JACK WILCOX and Helen. GEORGE STARKEY apparently registered but remained invisible.

Every affair was splendid: the Half-Century Club dinner, the clambake on the Quad (with stimulating conversations going on late into the evening hours), a rather informal Class Meeting to elect officers, the Class Parade and Annual Alumni Meeting, and an elegant Class Dinner at the new Admissions Building (the former President's House).

Before dinner we were honored to have President BORDEN PAINTER '58 pay us a brief visit; we toasted him for his success under difficult circumstances and offered our continuing support. Class President Jack Wilcox emceed the affair. Our newly-elected Vice President, the Reverend Bob Muir, offered a moving invocation, welcoming the classmates and wives in attendance and also reflecting on the years we had spent together at Trinity. Mike Bassford gave his report of financial activities; our Class had the highest percentage participation (73 percent, a College record) for the Alumni Fund. Jack also presented Dick Clow a colored ink drawing of the College for having come the longest distance.

Tragically, Bill Pickles died of a heart attack only a week after returning home (see *In Memory*). He had thoroughly enjoyed this Reunion, and he and Dottie were eagerly anticipating their summer

trip to a Trinity-operated Elderhostel in Italy.

Earlier, the Class had selected Sher Martin as Class Secretary. This new scribe hopes you will make his job easier by voluntarily contributing your news and social commentary. Without your input he may be forced to divulge ancient scurrilous tales to fill this space. Finding new scurrilous tales of 55-year alumni won't be simple, unless some of you are more energetic than we might imagine.

The alumni office heard from JOHN FOLLANSBEE. He and his wife, Mary, traveled in Europe last summer, starting in Amsterdam and continuing to Bonn, Germany, and Lucerne and Lugano, Switzerland. In Geneva they boarded the Royal Odyssey for a 12-day cruise with stops at Ibiza, Malaga, Lisbon, Porto, LeHavre and Southampton. After four days in London, they had a week at Whatley Manor near Bath.

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DON DAY continues to keep me posted on the doings in Vero Beach, Fla., although he and Tay have returned to Connecticut for the summer.

LOU BUCK is one of the incorporators and directors of Condominium and Homeowners Association of Indian River. It is a new not-for-profit organization formed to promote the interests of the groups mentioned in the title.

The Days had dinner with the Bucks when Lou and Dottie re-

cently visited Connecticut. Don reports that they were both well and still playing tennis. He couldn't say the same for himself, since he was nursing a sore back which had kept him pretty much immobile.

At the Half-Century Club Dinner in June, it was *deja vu* all over again (to lift a well-worn phrase from Yogi Berra. Someone has remarked that these days he seems to be quoted more often than Shakespeare). As in the past, the Class was represented by FRANK and Iva KELLY, AD and Mary TYLER and JIM and Margaret SPENCER. Ad said that more of our classmates should share this annual opportunity to get together, and I am glad to associate myself wholeheartedly with his suggestion.

Sometimes YOUR SECRETARY has to travel far afield to gather material for this report. While Iva and I were touring Spain this spring, I found that one of our traveling companions was a former executive of IBM. I mentioned that WALT PEDICORD, who retired from Big Blue as vice president, personnel, was in my class at Trinity. Our acquaintance immediately embarked on a paean of praise for Walt, saying that he had been a statesman (his exact word) in the field of industrial relations and that many of the procedures which he instituted had been copied around the world. I felt buoyed by the association.

While I was checking out the alumni publication of St. Joseph College - scouting the competition, so to speak - I came across an item from our classmate, MARTIN DESMOND. "Louise O'Neil Desmond's husband, Martin, wrote on her behalf to tell us that the recent California fires spared them all but problems with soot and smoke. Louise broke the femur in her leg and has been unable to stand on it. We wish her a speedy recovery." Next time, Marty, send us a carbon copy. And Trinity College joins St. Joseph College in wishing Louise a speedy recovery.

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YOUR SECRETARY's appeals for news have been successful. Since the last report I have heard from several of our classmates.

FOSTER RHINES, our Hartford correspondent, writes that

WALLY ANDERSON and PAUL PIZZO are retiring from medical practice. Keeping things in the family, Paul was Foster's doctor for years. Wally had by-pass surgery which hastened his already-planned retirement. Wally was one of Hartford's most respected neurological diagnosticians. I'm forever thankful to Wally for pulling me through Mathematics I, even after I had sense enough to avoid the fearful Dadourian.

Talked with DONVIERING who was graduating a grandchild from college; and BOB NICHOLS who was contemplating visiting MARTY WOOD, our Class Prexy, who has become a landlubber though in the middle of sailing country.

FRANC LADNER sent me HARVEY NILSON's obit from the Cape where he was Harvey's neighbor. I'll never forget Harvey's appearance at our 50th, wheelchair-bound though he was. He loved the opera of the Caruso and Melba era, and I was saving records I had collected from antiques' stores but never sent them. Don't wait, fellows, to communicate!

One who always communicated is JACK SWIFT - about this time leaving Pakistan from a long stint there as energy specialist. He answered one of my previous questions. He does have a grandchild graduate, Trinity, Class of '94. Since his oldest grandchild is 24, he may also be the Class's first great-grandparent. Jack contested with KENNY ALBRECHT as being the youngest member of the Class, so the odds are in his favor. Jack is enthusiastic about the great lignite deposits found in Pakistan, which will help supply this energy-short country with energy for generations. Jack is now resting in Maine and extends a cordial invitation to visit. (I have his address.) After resting a bit, he intends to go on working as a consultant in electric power and energy resource development.

Another correspondent is JACK BARBER, for so many years your efficient Class Secretary. Jack has recovered from a minor stroke and has been doing great service on his ham radio during the terrible summer forest fires in the Northwest.

John also sent me extensive newspaper clips about our most famous classmate, FRANK FASI, who, after serving as Honolulu's mayor for the longest time, is running for governor at age 73; his mother lived till 97 and you're supposed to outlive your parent by 12 years, Frank says. We all knew he had a rugged physique when

we saw him throw his 145-pound body around recklessly in the middle of Trinity's line for four years, offense and defense, no substitutions. Hawaiians are amazed at his determination; while he won nine elections for various offices, he lost seven. His classmates are not at all surprised. He has always run on a populist platform and we know he's sincere. He was from the toughest, poorest part of Hartford, Clay Hill, and never forgot where he came from.

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SAL CARRABBA, highly respected Hartford obstetrician/gynecologist, died suddenly on July 15, 1994 at his home in West Hartford. Sal was one of the most active and devoted members of our Class, always in attendance at Reunions with his lovely wife, Gloria, and always ready and willing to assist in Reunion-promotion work, notwithstanding a demanding medical practice. In fact, a review of Classmates in attendance at our five-year interval Reunions from the signatures appearing in the "Book of the Class of 1943" testifies to the presence of Sal and Gloria at every Reunion since the first one held at the Heublein Hotel in 1952. The memory of Sal on the Trinity gridiron and in pre-medical classes during the early 1940s comes readily to mind. The intelligence, courage and determination evident in his formative years remained with him throughout his life. The alumni office assured YOUR SECRETARY that details concerning Sal's many honors and achievements would be spread upon the "In Memory" section of this *Reporter* and, therefore, will not be detailed here. However, the 1943 Class Book description of Sal will bring back fond memories to friends and Classmates, and I quote, "A good example of the more serious minded element at Trinity, Sal Carrabba came from Bulkeley High to spend most of his time and waking hours in the tough pre-med department. He found time, however, to play freshman football and baseball, joined the Chemistry and Newman Clubs, was elected President of his sophomore class and President of the International Relations Club." The deep

sympathy of the Class goes out to Sal's wife, Gloria, his two sons and four daughters.

DAN MILLER, prominent Hartford investment banker, died on March 26, 1994 at his home in Vero Beach, Fla. Dan also distinguished himself on the Trinity gridiron and as a member of Trinity's crew. Details concerning Dan's life also appear in the "In Memory" section of this *Reporter* and, therefore, will not be recited in these lines. The authors of our 1943 Class Book said the following about our departed Classmate: "Dan Miller possesses the somewhat startling combination of very great size and very gentle bearing. He can also combine a large amount of skiing with a very short

weekend. Dan prepped at Middlesex, is a philosophy major, played freshman and varsity football, crew and is in the Rowing Club." The deep sympathy of the Class goes out to Dan's wife, Lella, his two sons, his three daughters and his four stepchildren.

RAY CUNNINGHAM is hard at work on the Class of 1943's War Memorial effort. Ray's description of our War Memorial effort is published in detail on page 47 of the July 1994 edition of the *Reporter*. All of our Classmates received a letter over the signatures of Ray and Your Secretary concerning the War Memorial effort. Accordingly, you know our Class is leading the drive to raise sufficient funds to have inscribed on

“The Class as a whole, and the Class members in particular who initiated the afore-described Memorial Fund, will be heartened and pleased to read what alumnus PATRICK C. SCHEIDEL '74 wrote in his letter to Robert Pedemonti, Trinity Vice President and Treasurer: “A snappy salute to the Class of 1943 for ‘walking point’ on the War Memorial Project. The men whose names will appear on the memorial are to be commemorated for not only giving the ‘last full measure of devotion’ to their country, but also for having been value-driven individuals. These alumni demonstrate courage and loyalty, values in short supply today. To honor their names is to forever teach Trinity students the importance of values. Please accept my small gift to the War Memorial fund in the name of my father, Mr. Raymond F. Scheidel, the most courageous and loyal man I have ever known. It took my own combat experience in Vietnam, in the relative safety aboard the battleship New Jersey, to fully appreciate and understand the courage of my dad, who spent 48 months in the South Pacific as a combat sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was highly decorated, including having earned three purple hearts. By his example, Dad taught me the value of courage and loyalty.”

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the south wall of the Chapel the names of all Trinity men who died in World War II. At present, the names of World War I dead are there inscribed. College Treasurer BOB PEDEMONTI '60 reports our Class has responded well and contributions are held in a special fund for this singular purpose. All told, Trinity lost 64 men in World War II, including eight from the Class of 1943: RICHARD W. DEXTER, PHILIP C. DRYDEN, ROBERT R. HUNTER, FRANK C. JONES, JR., GEORGE C. NELSON, JOHN PEARSON, CHARLES W. TOURISON and CLEVELAND C. WOODWARD. The committee, chaired by Ray, decided to expand the inscription to include all 64 names, and the Class Secretaries of the several classes which lost members in World War II are being asked to participate. Subsequent editions of these Notes will keep you informed of progress. Meanwhile, those who have not yet contributed are urged to do so. Participation is of greater importance than the size of the gift. Checks should be made out to "Trustees of Trinity College," identified for allocation to the War Memorial Fund and mailed to Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. 06106-2134, Attn.: Robert Pedemonti, Treasurer.

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We are happy to announce that our 50th Reunion was a slam-bang success on several fronts. Thirty-two Class of '44 members and their spouses from all over the country returned for the Reunion.

And the Class set a new, all-time Class Gift record for Trinity College. We raised about a third of a million dollars for our unique T'44 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Fund is unique in that our gift is particularly directed toward scholarships for prospective Trinity College students whose families have never had a son or daughter in college. Trinity College today is coeducational. Its student body now is far more racially and ethnically diversified than it was when we entered in 1940. We want to help fulfill the American Dream for all who realistically have limited chances to better themselves. Congratulations, Class of '44, for your generosity!

The 32 Class of '44 members who returned to campus for our 50th Reunion were: EVERETT J. ANDERSON, DR. HARRY BALFE II, GEORGE S. BAXTER, DR. ROGER G. CONANT, LEWIS S. DABNEY, EDWARD W. DEXTER, DR.

STEPHEN M. DONOHUE, WILLIAM C. FAY, WALTER H. GHENT, DR. HARRY R. GOSSLING, CHARLES JARVIS HARRIMAN, RICHARD E. HASKELL, RICHARD C. HASTINGS, JR., JOHN L. HAYWARD, MERRITT JOHNQUEST, JAMES H. JOHNSTON, EDMOND C. KELLY, ARTHUR R. LARSON, DONALD C. PAINE, JOHN D. PEABODY, JR., WILLIAM R. PEELE, JOHN P. RENWICK, JR., LAURENCE H. ROBERTS, JR., DONALD H. SHAW, THOMAS A. SMITH, ELLIOTT K. STEIN, JAMES F. STEVENSON, H. MARTIN TENNEY, JR., ROBERT TOLAND, JR., HENRY D. TWITCHELL, JR., PAUL D. WHITE and THE REV. EARL T. WILLIAMS.

Joining us at the Reunion was Irene Chambers, who this year lost her beloved husband, DR. ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS II, our official Class Photographer. Honorary Class of '44 members at our 50th Reunion were Dr. George B. Cooper, principal speaker at our Class Dinner, and ALEXIS BRASHICH '90, assistant director of annual giving at Trinity College.

A special necrology service for Class of '44 members who have passed on was held during Reunion Week. Our late classmates also were remembered during the regular Sunday services in the Trinity College Chapel.

Awarded citation plates in connection with the record Class Gift total were:

Dr. Gossling, our Class President, "...for his most generous support and outstanding service in leading his class to the record gift total for a 50th Reunion."

Tom Smith, "...for his quiet leadership as the vice president of the College and for his alert involvement which led to the record gift total..."

Bill Peelle, Class of '44 Vice President, "...for his exceptional service as a charter trustee and for his steadfast participation in the T'44 Campaign..."

Bob Toland, Class of '44 Treasurer, "...for his pioneering role as architect and director of the T'44...Campaign, and for his leadership contribution, a pacesetter for the record gift total..."

Your Secretary and Class Agent, "...for his loyal, untiring efforts...and for his generous support leading to the record gift total..." Your Secretary also received the College Class Secretary Award.

Alexis Deyan Brashich, "...in warm appreciation of her key role leading to a record gift total..."

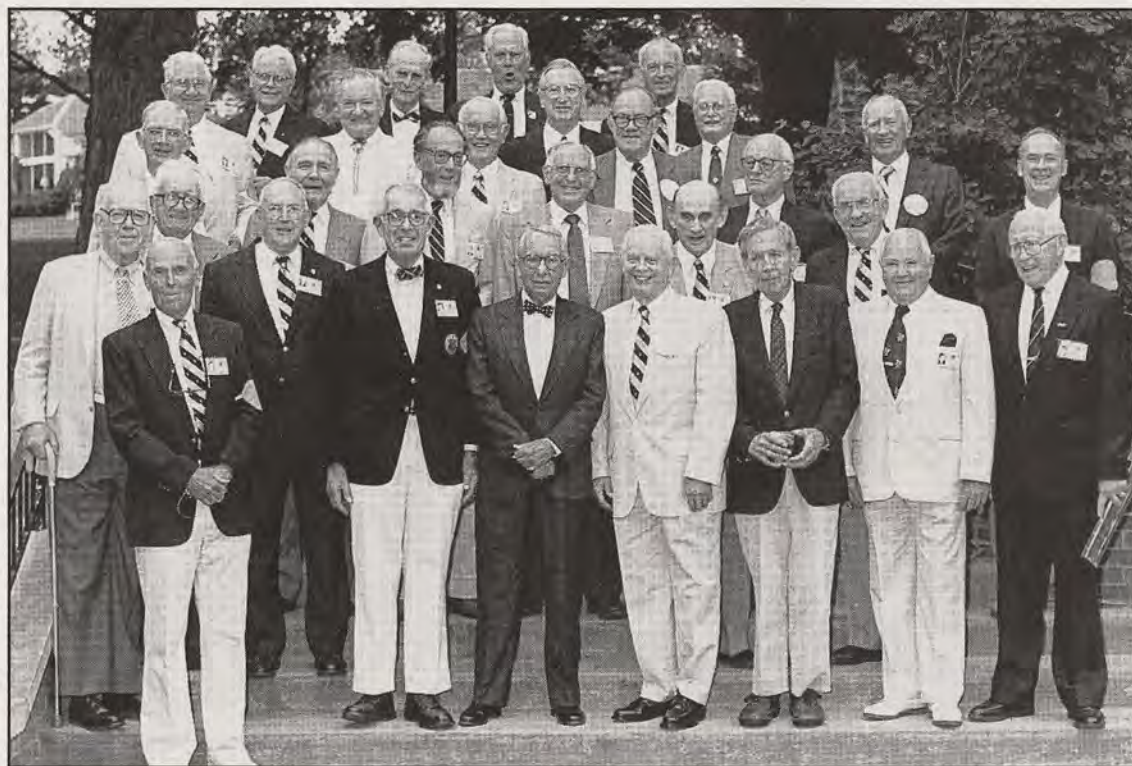
Professor Cooper received a citation plate "...for his lifelong dedication to teaching, researching, writing and editing at the College and beyond with intellectual excellence and wit."

Roger Conant and Mark Tenney did a great job as Reunion Co-Chairmen. Lew Dabney's write-up of the Class Fun Poll was a top feature in our 1944 Reunion Book. Trinity's new President, Dr. BORDEN PAINTER '58, welcomed us back to Trinity.

Obviously, it wasn't all business at our 50th. We played a little softball (not too well, I'm afraid, because of decreased bat speed), had a great clambake and other fine meals on campus, visited the Wadsworth Athenaeum, enjoyed lots of other events on campus, and talked up a storm in many, many one-on-one and group get-togethers, too long delayed and postponed. It was really good to visit again with our classmates and their wives, and learn about their doings, their families, children and grandchildren, etc., etc.

Apart from the Reunion, we have much more news from our classmates.

DICK and Lorain HASTINGS celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 2 with their immediate family. Their daughter, Pamela; daughter, Linda, and husband, Richard Rosania; son, Rick and his wife, Hellen; and grandsons, Matt and Scott Rosania, Ben



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and William Hastings; honored Dick and Lorain at a luncheon reception at the Country Club of Farmington, Conn.

We were saddened to learn of the death of ALEXANDER DUBOVICK of Montville, Conn. shortly before our Reunion (see *In Memory*). Alexander was an Army veteran of World War II. He was an honor student and three-sport varsity team member at Trinity, and later played professional baseball in the Eastern League. Our condolences to his sisters, Mary Senkewitz, of Uncasville, Conn.; and Sophie Taylor, of Columbus, Miss.

Since the last issue of the *Reporter*, we chatted with JOHN DOLAN of Turner's Falls, Mass. He told us about his six children who are engaged in various careers all over America. John, who practices law in Turner's Falls and Greenfield, once pitched against the baseball immortal, Satchel Paige. John was a star lineman on the Trinity football team during his undergraduate years.

Harry Gossling and his wife, Marion, left shortly after the Reunion for Copenhagen. Harry described their trip to Denmark as "a nice experience but dampened somewhat by cold and rainy weather."

DR. WELLS FARNSWORTH writes in retirement from Lovell, Maine. An osteopathic doctor, Wells continues to work with "a bright and enthusiastic small group of students," and have his writings used in classes at Northwestern University. His review articles have been published in "Medical Hypotheses" and "Perspectives in Biology and Medicine."

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## Notable

**In March the Hartford County Bar Association presented to The Honorable Justice JOHN J. DALY '47 a portrait to be hung in the Appellate Court. Justice Daly was the first Appellate Judge to be so honored. At the ceremonies, Judge Daly was photographed with his son, MICHAEL C. DALY, Esq. '79, whose firm is Furey, Donovan, Eddy, Kocsis & Tracy.**

Portrait of Joab," *Estudios Biblicos* 51 (1993) 323-351; "Josephus' Portrait of Gedaliah," *Shofar* 12 (1993) 1-10; "Josephus' Portrait of Elisha," *Novum Testamentum* 36 (1994) 1-28; "Josephus' Portrait of Jehoram, King of Israel," *Bulletin of the John Rylands University Library of Manchester* 76 (1994) 3-20; "Josephus' Portrait of Gideon," *Revue des Etudes Juives* 152 (1993) 5-28; and "Hebraism and Hellenism Reconsidered," *Judaism* 43 (1994) 115-126.

ROY KENT writes that he has two additional grandchildren: Christina Marie Kent (three) and Rachael Dana Kent (one).

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A letter from DAVID RIVKIN at the time of this year's Reunion (Dave spent three months in the hospital because doctors were late in finding he was poisoned with streptococcus): "Sorry I missed the 45th Reunion last year. Now have one new valve and have gone from less than one m.p.h. on the treadmill to almost three. Hope to make the 50th."

I'll be getting on a treadmill myself to "certify" I'm up to walking the "Camino" across northern Spain. For a thousand years Chris-

tian pilgrims have poured over the Pyrenees into Spain on their way to the Shrine of St. James. My intention is to fly to Madrid on Sept. 25, spend a couple of days, and then go on to Pamplona where I'll begin the walking part of the pilgrimage (about 480 miles on foot), hoping to arrive in Compostela in time for All Saints' Day.

Dr. J. BROOKS MAUE of Long Beach, Calif. wrote to the alumni office about an incident that happened while he was skiing shortly after his 73rd birthday. "I came around a corner while skiing Snowbird, Utah, and there was a photographer clicking away. I was not prepared for a photo session: I was wearing *two hats* — one of which was called 'the Mad Bomber' — and my fanny pack was twisted around to prevent its getting in the way, when I sat down on the lift chair. I suggest you publish the photo to show that all members of 1948 are not moribund."

Indeed, in the photo Dr. Maue shows flawless skiing form. He notes that he is retired, after serving as professor and ex-chairman of philosophy, as well as graduate coordinator at California State University at Long Beach.

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Ramblings from our 45th Reunion Weekend by your newly elected Secretary:

Twenty-one of us made it back and enjoyed a great time, thanks in large part to the work of our Reunion Chairmen, BILL DUY, resplendent in his seersuckers and straw hat, and JACK GUNNING. Bill has just moved from New Hope, Pa. to Newport, R.I. to be near his daughter, and Jack still lives in West Hartford. Also, we have to thank our Class Agent, JACK PHELAN, of Meriden, Conn. for successfully spearheading our Reunion Fund Drive. He's the greatest!

BOB CUDWORTH of Newington, Conn., now a vocational deacon at St. John the Evangelist in Yalesville, Conn., and SHERMAN BEATTIE of Old Greenwich, Conn., now a retired kindergarten teacher in New York, assisted at the Reunion Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

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The alumni office has learned from LOUIS FELDMAN '46 that he was chosen to be a visiting fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton during this past spring semester. He has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy for Jewish Research. His most recent publications are "Il Ritratto di Assalonne in Giuseppe Flavio," *Rivista Biblica* 41 (1993) 3-30; "Josephus' Portrait of Balaam," *The Studia Philonica Annual* 5 (1993) 48-83; "Josephus'



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DAVE MCGAW of Seattle, Wash. once again came the farthest and still had enough energy to play in the softball game on Saturday afternoon.

BOB BOWDEN of Glastonbury, Conn. tells us he is retiring after 10 years in the Connecticut legislature.

ART PADDOCK was here for the whole weekend, all the way from San Francisco, Calif.

RONALD URQUHART of Morristown, N.J. still continues to be very active in New Jersey politics.

SUMNER SHEPHERD of West Hartford, recovering from a knee replacement operation, was still able to hobble around to the festivities.

JACK BLAND of Spring Hill, Fla. combined his trip with a return to his roots here in Connecticut. Jack, a former Pipes member, still participates in local musicals in Florida.

JOHN WILLIAMS of East Hartford has retired from teaching at his Alma Mater.

GEORGE SIMONIAN of Chelmsford, Mass. is enjoying his retirement from his principalship at Chelmsford High School

HARRY BRACKEN of Putnam Valley, N.Y. (not at the Reunion) reports that his book, *Freedom of Speech: Words Are Not Deeds*, has just been published by Praeger Press. See "Books by Trinity Authors" in this issue.

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FRANK and Marge SHERMAN were host to Alice and BOB TANSILL for a week in Vermont this past July. A delightful side trip was to Quebec City, where we enjoyed touring and dining.

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PHIL and Mimi NASH vacationed in Guatemala last spring, and report "stopping in Manasota with the (ROBERT) BUFFUMS



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'52 on the way home to visit with the big Trinity crowd there." It's always something of a surprise to discover how many big Trinity people end up in Manasota, isn't it?

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And here is the good news: HOOT NICHOLSON, who fell and broke his hip and is currently fighting prostate cancer, called the other day and said he is definitely on the rebound and making good progress. Three cheers for the Hooter!

VIN DIANA was elected president of the Hartford County Bar Association. We knew you were a keeper, Vinny. Vin also told me that DAVID SMITH recently married. We all wish the Smiths the very best.

BILL and Norma GORALSKI attended a 12-day Elderhostel at BYU-Hawaii on the north shore of Oahu. They recommend the Elderhostel program to all the Class of '52. Bill had lunch with MARTY ROUSE '49, captain of the 1949 Trinity baseball team, who resides nearby in Malibu. Bill told me of the passing of FRED VOGEL '53 and TOSH

ALDRICH a few months back. I remember DICK CARVER, everybody's friend.

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Since your last report, our Class has had its 40th Reunion and for those of you who were not able to attend, I can tell you that it was a real success!

Friday night was the clambake with our own tent and bar, with plenty of time to play catch-up with our classmates. We were graced with the presence of Trinity's president, BORDEN PAINTER, JR. '58, for a short while, a good, low-key, interested person!

Saturday dawned too early, but after a good breakfast at Mather Hall, most of us assembled in the Alumni Lounge for our annual meeting. New officers elected for a five-year term were: President, GORDON WEST, from Beach Haven, N.J.; Vice President, GEORGE EGGERT, from Denville, N.J.; and Secretary, DONALD READ, from Riverside, Conn. The highlight of the meeting was the fact that over 66 percent of the Class had contributed to the Class gift totaling over

\$70,000. Not bad for the great Class of 1954.

Following the Class meeting, we all marched up to the National Association Annual Meeting, showing a great deal of spirit and size compared to other reuning classes.

The Eigenbrodt Trophy was bestowed on our own ALFRED KOEPEL, who has rendered unusual and significant service to Trinity and justly deserved the highest alumni award that the College bestows! Congratulations, All! You have done the Class well!

Luncheon followed this meeting, with the afternoon basically free for any of the activities that you wished to enter. Everything from tennis to softball, music and art. Your Secretary chose to get beaten by JOHN HIGINBOTHOM at squash in the new courts! - a far cry from 1954!

The Class reassembled for cocktails and dinner at Hamlin Dining Hall and settled into congenial groups with the usual jokes (bidding for JERRY HANSEN '51's coat), good food, good wine (thanks to MICHAEL MORPHY), and a general relaxed atmosphere of fellowship.

After dinner, the Class drifted off only to discover that the College had provided a great dance band, tent, tables and more spirits. All set up miraculously on the Quad for our enjoyment. This for me was the high point of the



weekend, for it was a real mixing ground, not only to see old friends from other classes, but to meet and make new ones from the other classes.

For those of you who were not able to get to the Fortieth, plan now to be sure to attend the Forty-Fifth!

Notes from classmates include one from HENRY KIPP, who is retiring this year after 34 years of government service.

FRED POTTER writes that he can't stop working and is presently a consultant for Hughes Aircraft Co. in Saudi Arabia. He hopes to retire at some point to Greece, with winters in Arizona! Good luck, Fred!

The Class, I know, sends good luck to RON STORMS who has cancer, and the same to ERIC FOWLER who has the same.

Don't hesitate to write or call with your good, bad or indifferent news. We are all interested!

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RICHARD FERRARO has retired after a 29-year career as a pilot with American Airlines. He writes, "Winter mornings with attendant deicing and mechanical delays will now only be observed as a passenger to some nice warm Caribbean destination. I began my career on DC-6s in the piston age and finished up flying the A-300 Airbus from Boston to the Caribbean. My entire time was based at Logan Airport in Boston."

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good, runs in many marathons and spends as much time as possible at his summer home in Chatham on Cape Cod.

Last January I changed the name and some of the ownership of my company when I completed a merger with a large graphic design firm in Cincinnati, Ohio. The new firm is called Libby Macdonald and Shear and is part of a four-division firm with offices in Stamford, Conn. (mine), Cincinnati, London and Brussels.

I talked to DON SCOTT in Naples, Fla. He told me that after 10 years with Paine Webber, he had taken over the management of a fine old midwestern-based brokerage company, McDonald & Co. Good name. Don also told me that his wife, Gale, also a partner at McDonald & Co., is conductor of the Naples seasonal band. Their two daughters visit every February, one from Windsor, Conn. and one from Winston Salem, N.C.

TOM GUERTIN is hoping to sell his house soon (in Stamford, Conn.) and move to Palm Coast, Fla. He and his wife plan to build a house across the road from a top quality golf course in that town. This will be perfect for Tom since golf has long been his passion. They will also be only 300 yards from the ocean - so they should have it ideal in all aspects.

Speaking of golf, rumor has it that BOB BAKER has become a golf pro for one of the civic courses in Kalamazoo, Mich. Bob retired after a successful career as a biochemist with Upjohn, started helping out at the local course, then giving lessons, and finally became their pro. From biochemist to golf pro in just five easy lessons.

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This report finds ROB WINSLOW, director of educational services and foreign study adviser at Trinity, well and enjoying the challenge at Trinity.

NORM KAYSER, president of R.C. Knox & Co., had the good fortune to announce the 100th birthday of the R.C. Knox Agency. Its current 93 employees occupy the 24th floor of the Tower at Goodwin Square in

downtown Hartford. How many of you remember the "Old Hartford" with anything more than four floors?

PAUL MARION has gone into a rigid six-month training program which includes walking, running and bike riding every day, and is looking for anyone in the Chatham, N.J. area who would like to join him in this rigorous preparation for a special event in December. Give him a call at (201) 635-6150 to train with him. I had the pleasure of spending some time with Paul when he came up to Massachusetts at his summer estate in Westport. He looks forward to December.

I bumped into DON FINKBEINER, who looks really great, and sends his best to everyone, including Monty.

While visiting Trinity at graduation (my son, MICHAEL '94), I had an opportunity to jog with WARD CURRAN. He's still not much on speed, but can just keep up on distance.

BROOKS HARLOW is, once again summering in Maine. Re-

irement somehow seems to wear well on Brooks.

Word reached me that MARTY CAINE passed away recently in Florida where he had retired (see *In Memory*).

DR. RAY HOFFMAN announced that the snow finally melted in East Aurora, N.Y. where he practices and resides. That was a long winter!

JACK MINER continues to commute from Juniper, Fla. to Hartford for Pratt & Whitney, and has still found time to be elected to public office.

DON PILLSBURY has retired from A.T. Cross Company, and started his own consulting business. He is still in East Greenwich, R.I.

No other news to report, so I would appreciate hearing from some more of you for our next edition.

Stay tuned!

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**Class of 1959**

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In early summer I had lunch with ED DALEY in Stamford, Conn. Ed is now with a firm called Interactive Marketing Communications, Inc., a direct mail company in Stamford. For a good part of his career he was with the advertising agency, Young & Rubicam, where I saw him frequently. Ed told me that he is delighted to say that his youngest, sixth child is now finishing up college. He looked slim and

“Why do we come back? Trinity was the beginning of our becoming men. Trinity instilled in us many of the attitudes we carry in our business, professional, religious and daily life. Those of us who earned higher degrees and entered the professions feel a warmer benevolence to Trinity than to the schools we attended to obtain our professional credentials. It all started at Trinity, noble and grand. Make sure you do not miss our 40th.” ”

## The Class of '59

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Those of you who did not join us at our 35th Reunion missed a wonderful event. Thirty-three of our Class returned. They were as follows: BOB COYKENDALL, AL (Goodge) MILLER, DR. LEN BASKIN, FRANK GANAK and his twin, JOE BIDDLE, CHARLIE (Snaps) WEEKS, DR. SAM HIMELSTEIN, my twin, DR. PAUL KARDON, WALT (Pennies from Heaven) GRAHAM, DICK (Big) JAFFE, not to be confused with PAUL (Little) JAFFE, BILL ABELES, DOUG FROST, JON REYNOLDS, GEORGE GRAHAM, KEN (Mr. Pip) LESSALL, BOB PIZZELLA, WARREN FREEMAN, DON KINGMAN, PAUL (The Camps) CAMPION, BOB HARNISH, BOB BRIAN, EARL SCHEIBE, MIKE PALMER, DICK NOLAN, BOB PINGPANK, HOWARD MAYO, MIKE REWA, DR. ART JUDGE, CHARLIE NICHOLS, HERB MOORIN, TED TAYLOR and YOUR SECRETARY.

Charlie Weeks was the recipient of a Special Commendation for his 30 years as chairman of the Illinois Residents Scholarships. Bob Coykendall worked very hard to bring about a 72 percent Class participation in contributions to the 1993-94 Alumni Fund. At our Class Meeting, Bob urged and succeeded in obtaining from the 17 of us attending, an additional \$4303 in contributions in order to reach our goal of \$60,000. The persons elected as Class Officers to serve for the next five years are George Graham, President; Jon Reynolds, Vice President; and Shep Scheinberg, Secretary.

We were honored to have Acting President, Dr. BORDEN PAINTER '58, join us for dinner on Saturday evening and berate us for failing to maintain high grades while at Trinity (with the exception of our Phi Betes, Rewa and Scheibe and a couple of doctors). Somehow, the rest of us (the schnooks) have made a living.

With the high spirits of renewing old friendships, we were saddened to note the deaths of PETER ANDERSON and JACK DONAHUE (see *In Memory*).

Please note: Robert D.

Coykendall was incorrectly listed in the 1993-94 *Annual Report of Gifts*. He is a member of the President's Fellows, gifts of \$5,000 to \$9,999.

Postscript: the alumni office has learned that Paul Campion is vice president/sales manager of managed futures for Smith Barney Inc. in New York City.

Also, DICK NOLAN and Bob Pingpank are building a retirement home in River Bridge, a community in Greenacres City, West Palm Beach, with a May 1995 expected completion. Since June, Bob has been enjoying complete retirement from teaching. Dick, who preached in the Trinity Chapel on Reunion Weekend, is assisting part-time at the Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, Palm Beach, celebrating the ninth edition of *Living Issues in Philosophy* published in August, and developing The Litchfield Institute, Inc., a professional association of independent writers and counselors.

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A few of you have been diligent and good enough to remember your classmates through me and I appreciate it. I appreciate how hard it is to pick up the phone or write to me when your life - to you - probably seems to be no more remarkable today than yesterday. Let me assure you that any news about you or yours is appreciated by me and, far more importantly, your classmates. I try to call a dozen or so of each of you, but I can't get to enough of you to fill a page and hold down my job of selling papers on the street corner at the same time. So, you've heard it before and no doubt you'll hear it again...WRITE, CALL, COMMUNICATE.

I had a terrific conversation with GEORGE KROH today. I verbally abused him for shipping the heat and humidity east from Missouri, but it didn't seem to phase him. (Dear classmate: as you read this you'll no doubt be comfortable and perhaps watching the 10th or so pro football game of the season. But as I write this from East 42nd St., I can tell you it is one hot and humid day in mid-July. And to think that we were complaining about a harsh winter only yesterday, it seems.) Anyway, back to George. He is well and happy in Kansas City keeping busy with commercial real estate at The Provo Group while he and Carolyn help plan their daughter RACHEL '91's wedding day. We spoke about our favorite places and agreed that a good part of the next 30 or so years will find both of us digging clams on the beaches of Chatham or Nantucket.

JACK LAMOTHE is working hard to put what seems to me to be a brilliant plan into action. He

has developed a health maintenance business concept based on the melding of two tried and true business models that have been and continue to be remarkably successful in other consumer-oriented areas. His concept, which promises improved health and thereby an improved outlook on life and a better lifestyle, should work, it seems to me. Also, perhaps the best part of the whole thing is that it keeps him very young and, not to be overlooked, it keeps him from bothering Cynthia all the time.

At the graduation for the Class of '94, I had a chance to catch up with RICK and Margy RICHARDSON. Their daughter, MERRILL '94, was receiving her degree and it was a good chance for us to chat although it was far too brief. The day was gorgeous for a graduation, however, and President PAINTER '58, received a standing ovation from the students during his warm and poignant "Charge to the Class of '94."

BOB LANGEN and I caught up the other day on the phone. He says that all is just fine in his not-so-little business, and life in general has been good. Kids are out of the nest allowing middle-aged sports and frequent sojourns to his South Carolina house to take up his free time.

BOB PEDEMONTI and I keep in touch, and all seems to be going just fine at Trinity. Because of his careful stewardship, the College has a long and enviable string of academic years with a balanced budget. I think that I am going to ask my wife to spend some time in his office.

BOB JOHNSON and I were talking about our approaching 35th Reunion which will be June 8-11 next year. It's not too early to mark your calendars! If you'd like to help with the planning, please give Bob a call.

“The LaMothes also report that they have a new dog (his name is Jake, if you can believe it...He's been accepted to Wesleyan, Class of '14). They got Jake to keep Duchess (their other lab) company in her golden years. They are both black labs and terrific family members. But, why Wesleyan, Jack...is he a little slow?” ”

## The Class of '60

Again dear classmates, please write or call me. I'd really like to hear from you and so would your Trinity friends.

Take care and stay healthy.

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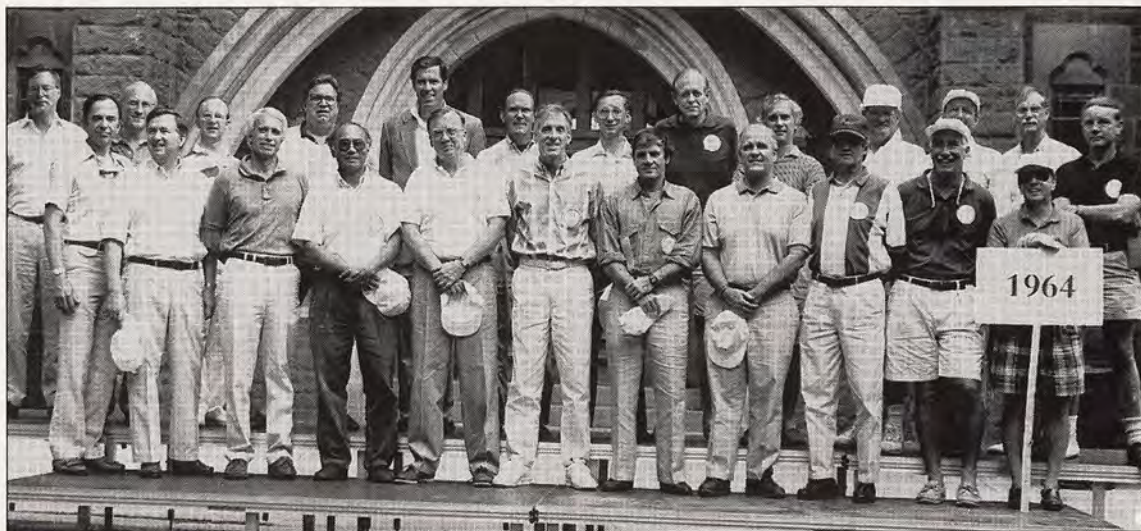
A light mail bag has produced all too little news. Please drop a line before we all expire from mid-life ennui.

Many thanks to faithful correspondent **BILL SCULLY** of Twin Oaks Partners, Chatham, N.J., who notes that **KEN CROMWELL** won the Utah senior amateur gold championship with a 36-hole score of 141 and hoped to qualify for the national seniors' competition.

**CARL ZIMMERMAN** of Webster Groves, Md. stays true to his Trinity carillon days. A high official of the Guild of Carillonneurs and handbell ringing associations, he played the opening recital of the Guild's national convention.

Onward and upward goes West Hartford's **ALAN MANDELL** in the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants; he's now president-elect.

**CARL GIEGLER** sent a clipping from the July 12 issue of the *Chicago SunTimes*. Toledo, Ohio Mayor **CARTY FINKBEINER** is



**Class of 1964**

pictured in an Associated Press release in the paper. The story describes Carty's successful efforts to provide summer jobs for inner-city teens.

**PETER KREISEL** hosted the third annual Big Chill weekend in October, at his Vermont summer estate. Watch this space for details from the police blotter.

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The College apologizes to **BILL RICHARDSON** for omitting his name as a President's Partners do-

nor in The Classes portion of *The Annual Report of Gifts*. We regret this oversight. Thank you, Bill, and all others of the Class of '62 for your generous support of the College last year.

Class Agent:  
**Peter Bundy, Jr.**

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Best wishes and congrats to **JIM GOODRIDGE** who reports that he joined the investment firm of T.O. Richardson Company as senior vice president in January of this year. The Farmington, Conn.-based company specializes in the "private client" market. The Trinity connection that Jim used to network to this position

came through **JERRY HANSEN '51's** suggestion that Jim contact **SAM BAILEY '62**. So, the Trin network does work, even at our age!

The University School, Shaker Heights you-know-where, named Trin grads to two of its three positions last fall. One of these was **BILL SCHWEITZER '66**; the other, **DAN MOORE**. I have a copy of the *U.S. Journal* announcement article and it goes on to describe Dan's career accomplishments: Moore Plastics, Soundwich, Flow Polymers and Perfect Impression. All technologies for these businesses were developed by Dan T. Moore Company. Soundwich produces sound dampening engine components used by three U.S. auto makers. Flow Polymers makes homogenizing aids for the tire industry. Perfect Impression, Inc. focuses on products related to the footwear and sporting goods industries. The *Journal* goes on to report that Dan is also involved as managing partner of the Whiskey Island Marina on the Cuyahoga River. Did you ever think Dan could do this much work? Impressive!

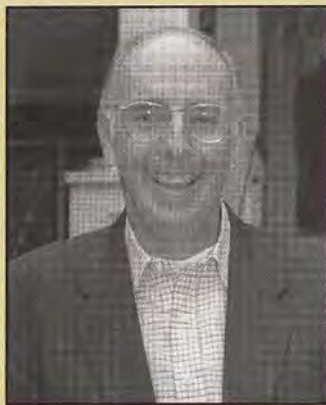
The alumni office received a letter from **DAVID WICKS, JR.** who notes that "it was a great pleasure for me to attend my 30th Reunion last year as I missed the 25th due to my father's death." He and Joan celebrated their 30th anniversary and chartered a boat in the British Virgin Islands. He wore a Trinity hat at the helm of the "Tortola Dream" which resulted in numerous conversations with other sailors about Trinity, the "Little Three" and Trinity's football team. His daughter, Sara '97 had a good year at Trinity, and he was looking forward to Parents' Weekend.



**WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?** This photo from the Trinity archives depicts an event on campus in the '60s. Are you in this picture? We'd like to hear from you about the subject of this photo. Please send responses to Editor, *The Trinity Reporter*, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106-3100.

## Notable

A long-time supporter of charitable causes in Greater Hartford, BREWSTER B. PERKINS '65 has received the 1994 Humanitarian of the Year Award from the American Rehabilitation Association. For more than 20 years, he has worked on behalf of the United Way/Combined Health Appeal, raising funds for 135 member agencies. He is a faithful supporter of The Greater Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, where he first became a member of the board of trustees in 1976. In 1989, his business, B. Perkins & Co., was honored by then-Governor William A. O'Neill and the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action with a Laurel Award for Responsible Social Involvement. He has received numerous other awards for his leadership.



YOURS TRULY is currently consulting to TCG, a Long Island-based telecommunications company competing with all regional Bell Companies for a slice of the local telecom pie. I am helping them in 20 cities where they are expanding their networks by giving them advice and training on how to get their services onto private property in a cost-effective way. Sounds simple. It is, but it isn't. I did this in my former job at MFS, the arch competitor to TCG. Also, in April I closed the purchase of a small kitchen refacing company, TopNotch Kitchens, which I now run in my spare time when not on the road for TCG and from the phone wherever I am, when on the road for TCG. Have a salesman and one installer and do a little bit of both whenever I feel like it. It's fun to work with my hands again and help homeowners add value and style to their older homes. It's my old-age pension fund since I'll never retire; can't afford to. Besides, I am working for myself again. Feels great!

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Our 30th Reunion in June

summoned approximately 45 of our best for an enlightening and uncharacteristically sober three days on campus. As tradition would have it, this august Class of ours maintained its leadership position with an ever lengthening string of outstanding accomplishments.

As all those who attended well know, the Class of '64 was one of the leaders in donations: \$157,810 to be precise. To those who stepped to the plate, thanks and congratulations. For those who stumbled on the way to the checkbook, there is still time to act. For the record, however, it was our own TOM MONAHAN who wielded the velvet hammer in the 11th hour and thus ensured our leadership status.

More outstanding accomplishments: GEORGE KELLNER and DON MCLAGAN were each honored with The Alumni Achievement Award. Two winners from the same Class. Both, members of the Board of Trustees. First, first.

Ours is the *first* Class (and only) to have three members on the faculty. During the Reunion, JACK CHATFIELD, FRANK KIRKPATRICK and RON SPENCER conducted a heavily attended seminar on the "inappropriateness of political correctness on campus." A written transcript has been forwarded to CHARLIE TODD.

Among the faces returning in June were JEFF CHANDOR, BILL MINOT, BILL NOTMAN, DAN SAKLAD, DICK BRAINERD, KIAU LOI, CHARLIE FRANCIS, BROOKS PALMER and his fiancée. Among the not-so-happy faces who have sworn never to miss another Reunion were MICHAEL FEIRSTEIN, TOM MCKUNE, BEV COINER and TED PETTUS.

Finally, the chairmen for the 35th Reunion in 1999 (believe that?) will be BILL BURNHAM, CHRIS GILSON and TIM CRAWFORD, a troika offering a geographical diversity, business acumen and gynecological skills. And, your CLASS SECRETARY chosen *in absentia*, Yours Truly. Send me your hopes, your dreams, your trophy wives.

The April 18 edition of *Crain's New York Business* describes the dramatic increase in merger and acquisition activity on Wall Street. George Kellner, managing partner of Kellner DiLeo Co., is quoted as saying, "Risk arbitrage crashed with the market in 1987 because junk bonds were the instruments involved."

The alumni office has learned that DAVID HOROWITZ has moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. He has changed the name of his advertising company to "The Creative Department." An invited speaker to numerous groups on the subject of marketing, he also writes about entertainment for *The Ann Arbor News* and is in his seventh year of teaching writing at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor.

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I report, sadly, the death this past March 30 of DONALD GAROFOLO. Donald had lived in Oakland, Calif. and worked for the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco. A full memorial notice appeared in the July 1994 *Reporter*. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

TOM HENRY writes from Palm Beach that he is now vice president of the Northern Trust Bank of Florida. Tom has been in the trust business for 24 years and is particularly pleased to be associ-

ated with Chicago-based Northern Trust which specializes in providing trust, investment and private banking services. Best wishes, Tom!

In July, YOUR SECRETARY joined the curatorial staff of the Watkinson Library, the special collections division of Trinity's Library, as College Archivist and Assistant Curator. I have been involved with the College's archival program for more than 20 years, while carrying out a broad range of other public service responsibilities in the Library. This new position affords me a long-sought opportunity to devote more attention to research, writing and administering, in a focused way, extensive collections of material relating to Trinity's history and development.

On the home front, our daughter, Jacqueline, begins first grade this fall and is looking forward to the new school year with great excitement.

That's all for now. Please remember to keep me posted on news of note and mark your calendars for our 30th Reunion next June!

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We have received word that BILL SCHWEITZER is once again in the trustee business. After having served his internship as a trustee for Trinity College, he has now been deemed worthy to be selected as a trustee at University School. We just hope that his new job does not interfere with his activities during the baseball season.

DWAIN STONE wrote to inform us that he has just received a one-year fellowship in vascular and endovascular surgery at the Arizona Heart Institute & Foundation. Those of you in that area who have need for such services now know whom and where to call.

YOUR CLASS SECRETARY and JIM BELFIORE, along with PETER STURROCK '65, were invited by BRIAN GRIMES to his country club in Rhode Island for a round of golf. This club was so swank that they would only let Jim and me in through the employees' entrance. We did see

# Haden's firm wins top AIA award

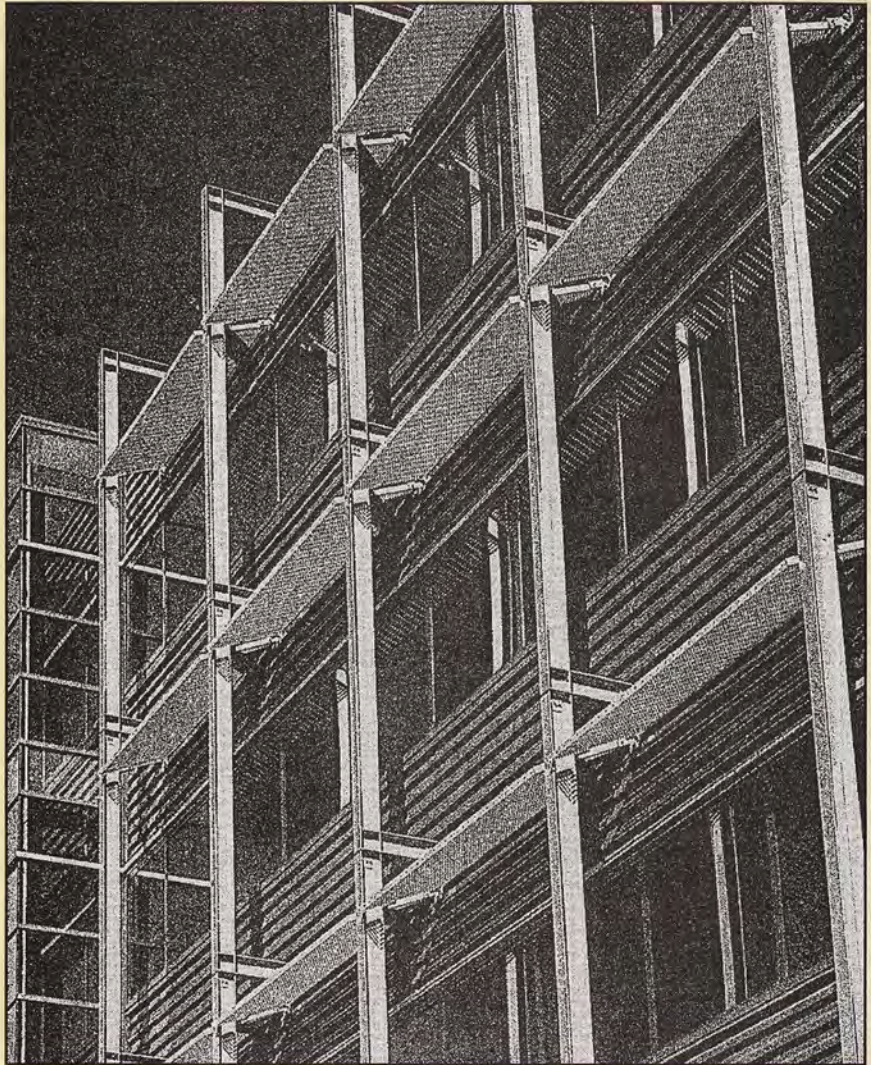


Bohlin Cywinski Jackson, the design firm of which W. Dan Haden III '67 is a principal, has received the American Institute of Architects 1994 Architecture Firm Award, the

highest honor the Institute can bestow. The award is given nationally to a practice that has produced distinguished architecture consistently for at least 10 years. Previous winners include I.M. Pei & Partners and Cesar Pelli & Associates.

With offices in Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Seattle, Bohlin Cywinski Jackson has received media attention recently for the residential compound the firm is designing with James Cutler Architects in Seattle for William Gates of Microsoft. Founded in 1965, the firm has received more than 100 design awards, including AIA Honor Awards for the Carnegie Mellon University's Software Engineering Institute in Pittsburgh, the Shelly Ridge Girl Scout Center near Philadelphia, and the Gaffney residence in rural Pennsylvania. The firm has completed projects for a number of universities, cultural clients, and corporations, and is known for smaller buildings set in extraordinary landscapes, such as a house in the Adirondacks.

Haden joined the firm in 1978, working in the Wilkes-Barre office and, since the early 1980s, in Philadelphia. Among



the projects he managed were the Harrisburg International Airport Terminal and the Knott Athletic Recreation and Convocation Center for Mount Saint Mary's College.

**The Biotechnology and Bioengineering Center at the University of Pittsburgh, designed by Bohlin Cywinski Jackson.**

Brian's name on the plaque on the wall as the squash champion - whether that is legitimate or not we do not know, but we do know that he will never make it as club golf champion.

FRANK VINCENT informs us that he is thinking of opening a bed and breakfast in his new home in the wilderness of Canterbury, Conn. Thus, all of you who are seeking a respite from your hectic schedule by making a trip to Foxwoods Casino, please look Frank up. By the way, you will need all of your scouting skills to find Frank's house.

Speaking of skills, we still see CHUCK SNYDER practicing his

investments skills at Teletheatre in Windsor Locks. You would think picking the right mutual fund is tough. You ought to try the Pick-Six. Just ask Chuck.

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It is a known fact, duly reported by the *New York Times*, detailed in the "Congressional Record," grudgingly accepted by envious

alumni, studied by sociologists and anthropologists (some of the less onerous "ists" and "isms" that abound), and debated by historians that the Trinity College Class of '67 is the premier class to have ever graced and graduated from the College. Theories galore try to explain the "Class with class," why they have such greatness. Theories include: the most handsome and charming of men (with some notable exceptions); the sharpest of eye, hand and mental acuity, as demonstrated with "thumper" excellence; or their baffling weakness in the presence of kryptonite. Though accurate and true, these theories, until today, were an in-

complete explanation. Eureka! (Greek for "we have found it.") The answer is found in the wisdom of the ancient Chinese Horoscope and Calendar. You see nearly everyone in the Class of '67 was born in the year 1945 A.D. According to the Chinese Horoscope, 1945 was the Year of the Bantam (although, to be fair, some less accurate Chinese calendars have 1945 as the Year of the Rooster...shoddy scholarship). People born in the Year of the Bantam were predestined for Bantam greatness! The Class of '67 was specifically chosen by the gods (and goddesses) to be Trinity's shining star! So there you have it.

As befitting our Class leadership, this year our contribution to the Alumni Fund was \$82,000. According to our tireless Class Agent, JIM OLIVER, \$82,000 is a non-reunion year record. As important, 56 percent of the Class contributed. This is 10 percent more than last year, and is an outstanding tribute to the Class and to the College. Our goal is to reach 75 percent participation, so while we have your attention, please write a check, for any amount, and send it in. Here are three reasons to contribute to Trinity: 1. it is better to give money to Trinity than to the "rob mob" in Washington, D.C.; 2. if you have ever used "Trinity College" on a resume, on an application, or in any other way to further your prospects; 3. if you are reading this column. If you are reading this column you are interested in the College, and you demonstrate a high pain threshold. Sending some dinero to Trin won't hurt a bit.

Save Jim Oliver from dialing time and call him at 619-544-6545 to structure your \$1,000,000 gift, or to chat about the joggers on the Pacific Coast Highway. Jim sends "congratulations and thanks" to all who contributed.

Since we are on the subject of money, you should know that BOB BOSE was the subject of a five-page article in Vermont's *Business Digest* magazine. Bob is a money manager. That means he takes a chunk of someone's money, and grows it into a bigger chunk. In the article, "Bose thinks Investing is a Capital Idea," it was reported that a hedge fund Bob heads was up 18 percent giving it a "Barron's ranking of 11th in the country. Bob's clients regale him, saying, for example, "I have total faith in Bob. He got me a 20 percent return last year." The article explains in detail Bob's investment philosophy which is sophisticated and informed. Bob's company is called Green Mountain Asset Management Corp., and Barbara works part-time in their company. They live on Lake Champlain with their daughter, Susan. It is recommended you call Bob at 802-658-7806 to get on the mailing list for Green Mountain's monthly market letter, or to get photos Bob took of Lake Champlain's Loch Ness-like sea monster.

The Fifth Estate is diligent in its coverage of the Class of '67. (Oops, sorry Rosie, the "Fifth Estate" is an exudate description for the press, the media, newspapers, etc.) STEVE GRIGGS was the subject of a headline article in

*The Hartford Courant's* sports section covering the World Cup. Steve is Yale's men's soccer coach, where his success and knowledge got him heavily involved with Ireland's national soccer team and entry in World Cup '94. Steve was the link between the Irish team, World Cup USA officials, and the press. He traveled with the team in Europe, attended practices, and even sat on the bench during games. Steve is a good coach, as his 15-year 135-88-21 record attests. "Oh, 'twere it so at his alma mater," it is wondered wistfully. Steve lives in Guilford, Conn. and is always available to talk soccer, tennis and locks.

BILL and Sue ROTH are breaking out their chopsticks and straw hats in preparation for their second long trip to China. Under the auspices of People to People International, the Roths will spend a month studying all aspects of Chinese culture. Their oldest son, Andy, graduated from Indiana University, got married, and started teaching English at the Randolph School in Huntsville, Ala. Bill has taught and coached at Culver Academies for 28 years! Andy is following his father's example as he will also coach swimming and soccer. Tim is a biomedical engineering major at Northwestern. Melissa is a senior at Culver Academies, and is considering Trinity. She is a varsity swimmer - naturally - and an actress. Let's hope Melissa continues the Roth Trinity swimming tradition. Sue remains active in the insurance industry. She manages an independent agency in South Bend. To swap Chinese recipes give Bill a call at 219-842-2370.

RICK LUDWIG's naval career

continues at Mach 3 speed. One of the Navy's top fighter pilots, Rick recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. and has reported for duty with Naval Air Force, Pacific Fleet in San Diego. The Naval War College is a postgrad school with studies in strategy, national security, and joint military operations. The Naval War College prepares graduates for greater responsibility in the service. Maybe Rick will get a stripe or a star or whatever they get to advance from Captain. Actually Rick thought the school was to study navels, but we'll keep an eye on the sky.

Please note: ROGER DERDERIAN should have been listed in *The 1993-94 Annual Report of Gifts* as a five-year donor to the Annual Fund.

The Trustees are openly interested in the opinions and ideas of the alumni. You may phone or fax your Trustee ideas to Fox at 203-677-4318 or 203-677-5349 respectively, or you may send anything slanderous or scandalous.

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YOUR SECRETARY is completing his third and final term as editor-in-chief of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*, the law review published by the Connecticut Bar Association. My designated successor (who takes office in September) is LIVIA DEFILIPPIS

BARNDOLLAR '78.

The alumni office has learned that WILLIAM POMEROY has been named a senior vice president of PNC Bank Corp.'s investment management and trust line of business.

To members of the Class of 1968: please send me some news, even if you have to make it up. As you can see, I even had to borrow a person from another class to get through this report.

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As usual Trinity had some excellent and interesting activities planned for our 25th Reunion to fill in around the best part, which is catching up on what has been going on in our lives since the last Reunion or longer.

YOUR SECRETARY was constrained by the press of business and paternal duties to be able to enjoy only the Friday festivities. At lunch my hopes of having the youngest child (my newest son, Travis Albert, was born March 4, 1994) were dashed by JON LOMBERG who, no doubt, had traveled the farthest to attend (he lives in Hawaii) and is the proud father of a son born, if memory serves me, on March 11, 1994. I had joined ALAN MENDELSON and TED COOK for a sandwich in the Funston Courtyard (for those who don't remember, it's between the library and the chemistry building). Ted was describing his practice of spending the aca-



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demarc year teaching at William Paterson College in New Jersey and taking off, as time allows, to Japan where he continues his studies of Japanese and Far East history.

We were later joined by CARL FRIDY and GRAHAM MCDONALD. Carl gave me some pointers on inducing Trinity offspring to attend Dad's *alma mater*. Carl's daughter, SARAH ELIZABETH '93, is a recent Trinity grad. Graham showed admirable restraint in his attempts to have the Class Gift to the College exceed the modest goal that he was able to negotiate with the administration. Carl, Graham and Your Secretary took the College-sponsored tour of the Wadsworth Atheneum in beautiful downtown Hartford. This tour was enhanced by a fascinating presentation of what we would see by our own RANDY GORDON (Trinity professor of art history and author of articles with names that Your Secretary has great difficulty in typing for this column).

At the watering hole at McCook after the tour, I spent some time with LEO MALLEK learning how he practices orthodontistry to spend as much time as he can farming. Leo's daughter is a first-class lacrosse player. As if to validate that at our ages we are not "over the hill," PAUL BUSHUEFF tells me that he still plays hockey (and not only with the few in his age group) and loves blue water sailing. Also saw BRIAN TITUS, who has developed the physique of the long distance runner. You may recall that Dan Jesse was quoted in *The Hartford Times*, in 1968 as saying that Brian was the best catcher that Trinity had since ROGER LECLERC '60 (later a pro football player). With characteristic modesty, Brian insists that the compliment is the moral equivalent of being the best basketball player since Arnold Palmer.

At yet another watering hole, this on the Quad before the Friday evening clambake, Phi Psi brothers TOM DUNCAN and JIM JONES got caught up. Tom's daughter, ELIZABETH '94, is a recent Trinity graduate. Also enjoying the evening were MIKE BEAUTYMAN whose law firm has recently opened a Denver, Colo. office to go with their offices in Boston, Mass. and Flourtown, Pa.; DON REDER who has expanded his mediation and alternate dispute resolution business to include a service called "focus" to provide insights to litigators of the impact of their

cases on potential jurors; MICHAEL MICHIGAMI (with wife, Sharon) who tried to explain why he has not taken advantage of the free trips that he has available to him as a result of amassing over one *million* frequent flyer miles; and MIKE "DEWEY" LOBERG who is a senior vice president at U.S. Pharmaceuticals in New Jersey.

Unfortunately, we had only a brief time with ROBERT "PEEMER" TAYLOR, ANDY MASSIE, MIKE "GROVELLER" CARIUS, M.D. and BILL MARIMOW so I don't have much news from them although all look healthy and prosperous.

I'll be attempting to fill this space until our next Reunion (and perhaps beyond). Please drop me a note to help me keep us all up-to-date on our classmates.

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YOUR SECRETARY appreciated the opportunity to attend a planning session meeting for our 25th Reunion during early July at the lovely Smith Alumni Faculty House at the College. Despite all of Hartford's current problems, Trinity remains an absolutely bucolic oasis and is even more beautiful than when we attended it. Also in attendance at the meeting were Classmates PETER ANDERSON with the medical department of The Travelers in Hartford and ANDREW STEWART, M.D. of New Haven. Organizing the meeting was ALEXIS BRASHICH '90 from the development office. You will be hearing more about our Reunion as the time nears, but please start getting psyched - it will arrive sooner than you think!

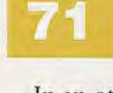
JOHN CHAPIN has taken a leading role in the campaign organization for Connecticut gubernatorial candidate John Rowland, whose candidacy is doing exceptionally well. John is eagerly seeking volunteers and would appreciate hearing from any of us who may have an interest in assisting him.

As reported in the last issue, ELLIOT WEINSTEIN is president of the Massachusetts Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers (MACDL). He previously served on the MACDL board of directors

and has chaired its Lawyers Assistance Strike Force, a volunteer group of lawyers who represent defense lawyers threatened with sanctions for the ethical and vigorous defense of clients. Elliot has been in private practice in Boston for over 15 years, handling state and federal cases involving white-collar crimes and serious crimes of violence.

The alumni office has learned that PAUL HERRON is now director of finance at Immunomedics, Inc. in Morris Plains, N.J. Immunomedics is a biotechnology company developing products for the detection and treatment of cancer with infectious disease through the use of monoclonal antibody fragments.

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In an otherwise quiet summer relative to Trinity, I did get to say hello to FRAZIER SCOTT, who sounds well and is practicing law in Hartford.

Socially speaking, I met JOHN BONEE '70 for dinner in Hartford and managed to squeeze in a fresh air day with PETER MOORE in San Diego. Peter is doing well with three children and building a new radio station into a market leader.

ANN ROHLEN sends a cheerful hello from Chicago to her Trinity friends. We should all have half of Ann's enthusiasm and energy.

Please send news. And, join me in thanking PETER LAWRENCE, DAVID SAMPLE, JOHN STEVENSON, CLINT VINCE, BOB BENJAMIN, ANDY LIPPS, Peter Moore, LESLYE JACKSON,

TOM DIBENEDETTO, MARSHALL GARRISON, MIKE JAMES, JACK REALE and JEFF STURGESS, all of whom volunteered significant time in raising money from our Class for the 1993-94 Alumni Fund. Their dedication and perseverance enabled our Class to raise 93.4 percent of its \$65,000 goal, which, I hasten to add, was much more ambitious than the non-reunion classes from 1970 to 1993.

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DENNIS LALLI sent a wonderful letter which reports his evolution from social work after Trinity graduation to partnership in the law firm of Kauff, McClain & McGuire in New York City. He specializes in the legal relationship between employer and employee. Despite his time spent on "picket lines, protests and the like" in the '70s, he is most likely to be representing management and quite happily so.

He is married to Sandra Littleton and they have a five-year-old boy, Joseph. Joe is apparently one of several offspring of the Trinity Class of '72 who loves dancing to Outerspace. Dennis reports that he sees the band on occasion, particularly COMPTON MADDUX, who lives a couple of blocks away.

Speaking of kids, I had the pleasure of photographing the newest VIERING - Luke. It looked like he was inheriting the famous Viering red hair, but only time will tell. He was joined by his older sister, Schyller, and brother, Sam.

PAUL VITELLO has been a columnist for the newspaper,

“When you think about it, our Class has done exceptionally well — despite the somewhat tumultuous times we went through. Each Reunion seems to bring a stronger bond to a group of classmates who were reasonably fragmented as we went through the Trinity experience.”

The Class of '74



**Class of 1974**

*Newsday*, since 1988. He lives on Long Island with his wife, Carol Polsky, and their two children, Sam, three, and Anna, one.

The alumni office has been notified that ROB GOLDMAN was elected president of IRSA, the Association of Quality Clubs. He is pictured on the cover of the July issue of *CBI*, Club Business International.

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well as to acquire a familiarity with Trinity itself. Jason particularly enjoyed staying overnight in Jarvis Hall and attending classes the next day. The program also includes an interview with a member of the admissions staff which, in Jason's case, happened to be with LARRY DOW! We've come full circle.

DONALD BURT has assumed the positions of vice president and medical director of Health New England, a provider of managed care plans. Don will oversee the quality assurance programs and review the performance and credentials of participating physicians in the Springfield, Massachusetts-based company. Don is board certified in internal medicine and geriatric medicine and had previously been in private practice with Berkshire Physicians and Surgeons. He resides with his wife, Judith, and their children in Pittsfield.

KENT HOWARD was a winner of a Maine Department of Tourism drawing for a weekend ski getaway and apres ski dinner

with Governor John R. McKernan, Jr. Kent and his wife, Jane, were joined by JOHN KRYSKO and his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Jessie, for the prize-winning gala weekend at Sunday River ski resort on March 25-27, 1994.

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ate and success in the business world. Our Class was extremely well represented in the awards ceremonies. Also, we do have three classmates who are (or have served as) Trustees of the College: FRANK BORGES, Emily Holcombe and CARRIE PELZEL.

Other news: Campbell Soup Company announced the appointment of MARY JO KEATING to group director, corporate information. Prior to joining Campbell Soup, Mary Jo was director of communications for Pioneer Hi-Bred, and manager, worldwide communications, with the DuPont Company. Her major responsibilities at Campbell Soup will include shareowner publications, communications support for the International Soup and Biscuit & Bakery divisions and executive news announcements. Mary Jo is also on the board of directors of the World Press Institute and the Public Affairs Council.

Several of our classmates have noteworthy news in the field of education. PETER BARRETT, formerly at St. Albans School, has been appointed headmaster at St. Patrick's Episcopal Day School in Washington, D.C. RICHARD "Pancho" BRYAN has been appointed headmaster at Nichols School in Buffalo, N.Y. Formerly head of the upper school and Nichols associate headmaster since 1991, Rick has become Nichols School's 11th headmaster. Rick and his wife, Judy, live in North Buffalo with their two daughters, K.C. and Ginny (both Nichols students). Rick also serves on the board of Child and Family Services and as an elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Your Secretary attended the 13th World Council of YMCAs in Coventry, England in late July as one of 1,000 delegates from 116 countries. This coincided with the celebration of the 150th anniversary

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My wife and I were delighted to join our son, Jason, for Trinity's College Admissions Exploration Program (CAEP) this past spring. This program affords a terrific opportunity to gain "behind the scenes" insights into the college admissions process in general, as

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Well, we made it through the 20th Reunion! There was a great turnout and a great deal of fun was had by all.

Class elections: I personally want to thank the outgoing Class Officers - DON HAWLEY, past president, and HARRY HELLER, past vice president, for their outstanding service and work. Why I couldn't be outgoing with them, I don't know! Anyway, we had the elections for new Class officers, and I am pleased to report the new slate: EMILY HOLCOMBE, President, DAVID BARTHWELL, Vice President, and ME, Secretary (again for five more years - and that, as they say, is all he wrote).

Reunion Notables: PETER SCHULLER and Don Hawley won the doubles tennis tournament; Emily Holcombe won the Alumni Medal which is awarded to alumni/ae who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities and to Trinity College; and AIMEE BROWN won the GARY MCQUAID Award, presented by the National Alumni Association to the alumnus/a who has demonstrated leadership as an undergradu-

**Notable**

**Rosenblatt named to 'Best Lawyers' list**

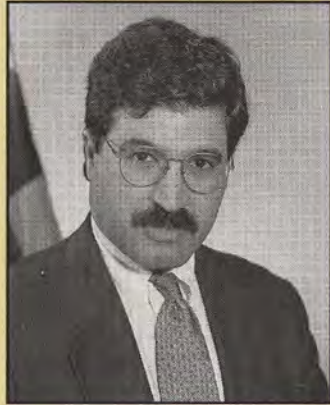
David P. Rosenblatt '79 appears in the 1995-96 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*, which is based on an extensive nationwide survey of attorneys. Chairman of the environmental law department of Burns & Levinson in Boston, Rosenblatt is one of only 15 environmental lawyers in Massachusetts to appear in the guide.





**Notable**

**Ginsberg serving in Clinton administration**



William W. Ginsberg '76 is serving the country and the Clinton administration as Assistant Secretary for Economic Development, the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce. He oversees a national program that includes the Washington headquarters and six regional offices providing economic assistance and job creation for distressed rural and urban areas throughout the country. Previously, he was president and CEO of Science Park Development Corp., a private not-for-profit corporation developing a high-technology research and business park on an abandoned, inner-city industrial site by attracting and developing high-technology businesses.

sary of the founding of the YMCA in England.

On the way to Reunion, I visited with JON EMERY who is pleased to announce the birth of his third child, daughter, Kathryn. His wife, Suzanne, son, Jonathan (nine), and daughter, Elizabeth (seven), are all doing very well in Larchmont, N.Y. Jon is corporate counsel for Tambrands, Inc.

After Reunion, I also visited with CHARLIE MOORE '75 and PETER GRAPE '75 and families in Boston.

Life continues to be good in San Francisco. Sons, Matthew (nine), and Brett (three), are both doing well. My wife, Lynn, stays active with school and parenting activities. I recently was elected to the board of directors of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. This coupled with my board responsibilities at the YMCA of San Francisco, work and family, keep me out of trouble.

But I always have time for more news, so, keep those cards and letters coming!

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ELIZABETH EGLOFF's fan-

tasy-comedy, "The Swan," was produced by TheaterWorks in Hartford on May 13-June 12.

ROBIN FISHER has agreed to work on the committee to plan our 20th Reunion which promises to be a most memorable occasion. Mark you calendars now for June 8-11, 1995.

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Time is flying by again, with all of us trapped in midsummer heat, leaving me wondering if the rest of the year will go by as quickly as the first.

There is news from up and down the East Coast, starting with REBECCA DUNN REINMANN who wrote that she married Paul Reinmann on June 18, 1994 aboard the Lady Fenwick boat on the Connecticut River. Rebecca now lives at 3216 Bougainvillea Way, Wilmington, N.C. 28409. She is still working for the Cooperative Fund of New England out of her new home.

Moving up to the nation's capital, ELLEN KELLY GINSBERG reported that she and husband, WILL GINSBERG, moved to Washington, D.C. in June with

their two children - Emily, 12, and Connor, eight. Will was appointed by President Clinton as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development and began working in February upon confirmation by the Senate. Can we look forward to off-the-record insights on the Administration at the 20th Reunion in 1996?

Farther north, DAVID ROUNTREE wrote with a new address: 93 Salem St., Andover, Mass. 01810. He is a vice president at State Street Bank and Trust in Boston.

Another Bostonian, ROBIN SMITH SWANBERG, is pleased to announce the birth of her first child, son Tyler William Swanberg, on April 15, 1994 (a real April 15 tax break). Robin is living in Boston and works as a securities analyst/money manager for Essex International Management. Congratulations, Robin!

Closest to campus, JOHN MURO has been appointed Northeast Utilities' first-ever vice president of retail marketing. John will be responsible for retail marketing activities, with a variety of corporate functions reporting to him in NU's three-state service territory. John was previously employed by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance and The Travelers Companies.

PEGGY SMITH writes that her cousin, Arthur Jaffa Fiedler, directed the photography in Spike Lee's latest film, "Crooklyn."

That's all the news reported to Los Angeles. Happily, World Cup fever pushed the O.J. Simpson trial off the front page of the newspaper, giving us a much-needed break. Please take a moment and send some news of yourself, family, or classmates before the year is through.

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Janet and PETER VAN SYCKLE adopted a two-year-old boy from the Ukraine two summers ago. He joined Megan (seven) and Peter, Jr. (four). The busy dad notes, "With three children, we shifted from man-to-man to a zone defense."

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Congratulations to KATHERINE PRYOR BURGESSON and her husband on the birth of their daughter, Sarah Taylor Burgesson, on May 25, 1993. Sarah joins her older brother, Peter. Katherine reports that she also enjoys being a partner in the corporate department of Cummings & Lockwood.

Jim and I saw STEVE '77 and ELLEN AHERN CORSO '79 and their three children, Jessica, Peter and Mary in July. Both Steve and Ellen have new jobs and are very happy with them.

Not much else to report on this end. The news is slowing down. I'd love to hear from you.

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The Class of 1979's June Reunion was a successful event for

“The alumni office has heard about an award earned by James Cropsey. A Scotch ale brewed in his kitchen on a vintage Glenwood stove took third place in North America in the recent 1994 National Homebrew Competition sponsored by the Home Wine and Beer Trade Association.”

**The Class of '79**



**COEDUCATION** at Trinity began in the fall of 1969, 25 years ago. A yearlong program of events celebrating coeducation began in October; see page 33 for more on the celebration.

those of us who attended. Let's hope that more classmates turn out for our 20th. It seemed everyone enjoyed getting the chance to truly catch up and hang out on the Quad, chatting or leisurely touring the campus to see new developments. Friday's and Saturday's beautiful weather helped afford us that luxury, reminiscent of our on-campus days.

As well-educated as we all are, we found it difficult to follow the provided maps and wonder if, in five years, we could have maps designed for each class featuring "changes since you graduated." We can dream, can't we?

Friday night's lobster/clam feeding frenzy went well except for one exploding lobster and an absence of decent vegetarian offerings. After trying the cookies and brownies, we decided they not only tasted the same as when we were students, they likely were the same. Yuck.

Saturday brought more people. But it seemed no one hung around Sunday; of course the bad weather didn't help. Saturday lunch was great (save those cookies and brownies) and dinner was lasagna, a change over the 10th's prime rib.

We're wondering if some of the liquor money could go into better desserts and those new maps.

Other general impressions from classmates: "Seems they're redoing Mather Hall for a change, but will they ever get it right?"

"Why couldn't the Cave be open and presentable during the weekend so we could have drinks and snacks readily available?"

"Buildings and on-campus cafes weren't open enough and a guide to what's open when would be nice."

"Gee, that information kiosk we gave as our graduation gift seems kind of pathetic."

"Gee, Jones looks like a pit, worse even than when we were there."

We all liked the new Smith Alumni House, particularly the large welcoming porch. And the new dorm on Vernon Street seemed nice enough, if a little sterile. We particularly liked the built-in, under-the-bed drawers.

Joe Abraham, husband of JANE TERRY ABRAHAM, used the new physical education facilities and said they were terrific. Joe's a mechanical engineer, so I guess we can trust him.

A word about Joe and architect David Neal, husband of SARAH WRIGHT NEAL: we couldn't have done it without them. The two guys were the official photographers, cheerleaders and Class of 1979 sign bearers. They bucked us up when we didn't want to march in Saturday's parade and wear our Class of 1979 baseball caps. Incidentally, Jane and Sarah won the prize for "best looking in baseball caps."

Final note: we noticed that we are now "senior" enough to warrant bellhops to carry our luggage to

dorm rooms, but were informed we had a few years to go before we get transported in golf carts.

JONATHAN GATES reports the arrival of Alexander Avery Gates on Feb. 9. Young Avery is the first child of Jonathan, a Boston-area physician, and wife, Christine. He is also the first grandchild of PAUL H. GATES '47.

Sarah Wright Neal of Sharon, Mass. is cornering the southeastern Massachusetts Latin tutoring market. Now a mother of two, Sarah has many years' experience teaching Latin, French and Greek in Kansas City and the Boston area. She has connections to many independent schools and some student openings.

Jane Terry Abraham of Winchester, Mass. has just started a new job as training manager at Ziff-Davis Interactive, an "information superhighway" venture located in Cambridge, Mass.

Jane and Joe have purchased a second home in Chester, Vt. where it turns out they are almost neighbors to CHRIS MOSCA, a former high school teacher who is now an area school principal. Jane and Joe's five-acre plot features a stream and a hearty crop of blueberries. The house is very small. So if you plan a visit, a futon sofa might be a fine housewarming gift.

LYNNE BACHOFNER of Hopkinton, Mass. has just taken a new position with Fallon Healthcare System, a central Massachusetts HMO. She is working in the management information systems area.

HOLLY SINGER-ELAND of Princeton Junction, N.J. reports her year-old investment marketing firm, HS Marketing Resources, is coming right along. Holly, mother of a two-year-old, says she started

with no clients and is up to six, and growing. She specializes in non-traditional areas of institutional investment such as derivatives. By the way, for those of you on the edge of your seats about the fate of Teddy Bear Singer Eland - favorite sleeping companion of Holly's daughter - he was found safely in the front hall of the house when the family returned from some difficult nights at Reunion.

DEBBIE KUNHARDT is hoping her job at Massachusetts Alliance for the Homeless will be funded for more hours a week. She already works full-time and more, but hasn't the salary to match.

ANNE FICKLING remains in the Capital gang, working for the Federal Department of Education.

LIZ KELLY DRONEY obviously passed her Feds background check in order for her husband, Chris, to become United States Attorney for the State of Connecticut. Guess they left out the Trinity years. American Studies Professor Gene Leach, now head of the history department, picks Liz for Connecticut's First Lady within about a decade.

TIME FLIES: Liz, whom you may remember had a baby sister when we were at Trinity, left the Reunion early to attend that sister's high school graduation. Baby sis was accepted to Trinity but declined the offer.

BETSY KENT VIBERT has changed jobs but not careers. She's now a genetic counselor for Genetrix. Based at Northern Westchester Hospital, Betsy travels metropolitan New York and also works from home where she has a daughter and son, ages four and six. Husband, MARK VIBERT, continues as a business analyst for



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General Foods.

Epidemiologist PHIL RENZULLO of the Washington, D.C. area has been working for the Defense Department and is studying for a doctorate in epidemiology.

LYNN MILLING continues in the Connecticut Department of Corrections.

STAPLEY WONHAM EMBERLING has moved from N.Y.C. to Westport, Conn. She reviews history books and edits *Social Studies Review*, a publication that carries textbook reviews and articles on curriculum for history teachers. Her son, Ryan, is two years old.

Think your child has croup? Can't reach the pediatrician? Call JON ZONDERMAN. After years of listening to his pediatrician wife consult with anxious parents over the telephone, Jon says he can now distinguish that croupy bark and tell you what to do for it.

MARK KOSTELEC notified the alumni office that he has moved to Rockville Centre, N.Y.

You can contact your new correspondent at *The Des Moines Register*, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304; 515-284-8004. We are on CST and have 24-hour voice mail service. FAX: 515-286-2504.

Thanks in advance for any submissions. Please try to type them.

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CAROL GREENVAN OOSTERWIJK was in the Boston area in June with her son, Drew, and had a chance to visit. She had seen LISE HALPERN COOLEY as well as TERRY DALTON. Lise and JEFF COOLEY have a new baby, Rebecca Ilana, born May 6, a little sister for two-year-old Daryl.

Lise and Jeff had seen WILLIAM BULLARD this spring. Wiliam has a new job and has moved to Baltimore.

GARY ABRAMSON had an article published in the March '94 edition of *International Business* entitled "Spain's Deep Markets."

KARYN WEBB CAMPBELL is a first vice president at Morgan Keegan & Co. in Boston.

LYNN VEAZEY ROCKWELL writes, "I continue to care for my two daughters at home full time, and actively volunteer a great deal with my local church and community."

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A glowing report appeared in the May 5 issue of *The Hartford Courant* describing SAUNDRA

KEE BORGES' performance as Hartford City Manager, the first female to hold the position. She was hired after 10 years as a lawyer in the corporation counsel's office, to replace City Manager Howard Stanback who resigned under pressure, the article says.

Excerpts from the article exude the same tone of high praise: "Kee Borges has gained the respect of both elected officials and city employees for her direct, unbiased approach to the job." And "But in her quiet, behind-the-scenes manner, Kee Borges has demonstrated... that she can run the city on in apolitical, professional manner."

Later in the month, *The Hartford News* reported under the headline "City Manager Has Baby Girl" that Saundra and husband, PETER L. BORGES '80, welcomed their third child, Adriana Justine Borges, to the family (see *Births*). Congratulations on both these exciting accomplishments!

A brief note from PHIL PEDRO of Portland, Maine cited his recent promotion to director of information technologies for ABB Service, Inc.

An update from MARY ROSEBROUGH WHEELER finds her living in Dover, Mass. and working for Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. Mary was married to Chester Wheeler on New Year's Eve, 1992 in Aspen, Colo.

SUSAN KIDMAN BAUERFELD, her husband, Rick,

and son, Eric, welcomed Jonathan Earl to the family this past May (see *Births*).

ROB POLLINI sent a postcard with one of his brilliant landscapes to announce his July 2-Sept. 3 show of new paintings at the O'Farrell Gallery in Brunswick, Maine. Rob and his wife have a new address in Mt. Desert, Maine.

TRACY NEWMAN BENHAM sent a letter to express her delight at seeing old friends at our last Reunion in June '91. (I have to agree. I literally fell down laughing reminiscing with SARAH NEILLY on one of those sublime June nights on the Quad.)

Tracy continues, "I've been teaching for the last 12 years, most recently at the Hall Brooke Hospital School, which services kids with psychiatric disorders. My husband, Bill, works for the Private Industry Council in Bridgeport and recently became their manager for this region's summer youth program." The two are completing work on their Monroe, Conn. home, and Tracy spends some free time volunteering as a docent at the zoo in Bridgeport.

Finally, best wishes to Michael and Lisa Marie. They're not Class of '81, but what the heck.

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Although the mail from fellow classmates has been scarce, I have had a chance to catch up with some of you in the course of my travels this spring and summer.

LEE CLAYTON and I and five other friends started off the summer with a five-day stay at a spa in Texas. We had a fantastic time, and cannot wait to return next spring. We had hoped to entice KEECY HADDENWEINER to join us, but she had just started a new job within Chevron. Keecy is now Chevron's United Way campaign manager. She is responsible for raising \$2 million as well as planning and executing a strategy for volunteerism within Chevron.

In early June, Tom and I spent a week in Paris. We had lunch with FRANCIE PLOUGH SEDER, and dinner with DOUG STONE and his wife, Anne. It was great to catch up, and reminisce about the times we were all last in Paris as students at IES.



**Class of 1984**

## Notable

## Setting a new style for public administrators

Using an old computer in his basement which he has hooked up to a phone line, STEPHEN LEWIS '86 is providing access to information on the Connecticut legislature's public health committee. Administrator for the committee, Steve set up the system which allows concerned citizens to dial in and read proposed bills and agendas, as well as send e-mail for more information. Before the initiation of his program, anyone interested in committee activities had to pick up materials in person or wait for them to be mailed. Via computer, the committee's work is just a phone call away. Other government agencies are monitoring this creative, practical use of the information superhighway for applicability in their own offices.



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Talk about the summertime blues. It's awful hard to write a column without any news. So what can I do to change that. I'm going to make you an offer, an offer which involves a hat! The first 20 letters, phone calls or faxes, will get sent to them a miniature Trinity stocking cap. Since there are only 20, just 20 to be sent, you'd better get in touch with me before they're all spent. You'll definitely enjoy the hat and that's no joke. So I'd better hear from you soon, don't be a slow poke.

Yep, you guessed it, I've spent a lot of time reading Dr. Seuss books to the kids and I guess it's rubbing off on me! But the incentive is for real. I'll be sending 20 miniature stocking caps to the first 20 people who send in news regarding Trinity's Class of 1982 alumni. They are individually crafted so I'd advise you not to wait!

On to the news!

It looks to me like ANDY FOX has changed jobs. He's still in Kansas City but he is now the branch manager for Packaging West, Inc. Congratulations, Andy!

JACK SCOTT has joined the San Francisco office of the executive search firm of Korn/Ferry International. Prior to joining Korn/Ferry, Jack owned and oper-

ated an executive search firm. So if you are in the finance or accounting area and are interested in making a move, feel free to give Jack a call. (This column makes announcements of community interest at no charge to Class of '82 alums!)

On the new baby front, JULIE ALLEN had a boy, Edward Daniel Allen ("Ned") in January of 1994. MARY MAHONEY HICKES had her third child, a girl, Kathleen Anne, in August of 1993! According to Mary, Kathleen's two older brothers, Teddy and Charlie, are fascinated by her. (I wonder if that is still the case now that she is age one!)

I wasn't sure where to include LEILA GORDON DYER in this report. She has (1) changed jobs and now works for Scudder, Stevens & Clark (2) had a new baby boy in January of 1994, Clayton Keller Dyer, and (3) moved into a new home. I guess Leila deserves a paragraph all to herself.

EMILIE KAULBACH KENDALL has moved to Costa Rica with her husband, Andrew. Emilie is working there as a marketing consultant and her husband is working as an environmental consultant with many of Costa Rica's conservation organizations.

At least two Class of '82 alumni received advanced degrees in June. J. PAUL MATTALIANO received an MBA from the University of Virginia. He'll be working for Nomura Securities International, Inc. as a fixed income associate in

New York. BARBARA SELMO completed her master's in education at Harvard University. This September she will begin the doctoral program in education there.

As a lifelong New York Ranger hockey fan, I was more than thrilled when they won the Stanley Cup. It gave me the chance to reflect back on my Trinity days when I used to go out with guys like BEN BARON, WHITEY CHAPIN and DOUG AMSTER (to name a few) to either the Corner Tap or even Boston Garden to watch the Rangers play. Hope you all enjoyed the championship as much as I did. In addition, I'd like to apologize to all of the Boston Bruins fans (especially JOE PENELLA and SCOTT TAYLOR) - maybe next year will be your year!

That's all for now, hope everyone had a great summer.

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MARK DIBBLE writes, "Change comes in threes. I am engaged to Anne Stetson and we plan to be married in August on Cape Cod. In addition, I've left Morgan Stanley in New York - where I had been for ten years - for Fidelity Investment in Boston. On days that I become homesick for the Big Apple, I dump my garbage on the sidewalk and set off my car alarm!"

JANE KLAPPER SYKES still lives in London where she is marketing and sales director for American Express. Her new baby daughter, (see *Births*) is a sister for Matthew.

When LESLIE LAUB WHITE wrote in April, she described her daughter, Erin Christine (see *Births*), as a "happy, lively six-month-old who smiles and laughs constantly and who is thinking about crawling." Leslie still enjoys her job as an investment analyst and is still busy with her horses. "Erin hasn't sat on one yet, but she was introduced at a day and a half," she notes.

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We awoke at dawn to the sound of Arabic chatter and the strong smell of coffee. As we emerged from our tent, thankful the scorpions had not done us in during the night, I saw it, the creature I'd yearned to meet. It was big, looked mean, and smelled. As my hosts led me to it, I concluded this would be tougher than imagined. Not until I had mounted the beast did I realize, to my horror, there was no saddle. Eight feet above the Sahara Desert floor, I was riding the camel bareback!

Nothing in my eight years in the rough and tumble retail trade could have prepared me for this. Sure, battling the garment district in August is grueling. But, humid or not, 125 degrees is still 125 degrees. And while I've faced some big, mean (and, yes, sometimes even smelly) customers, none could spit like that camel.

If my career hadn't prepared me for this adventure, my four years at Trinity certainly did. Coming from California to attend this "Small New England Liberal Arts College," I learned the excitement of arriving with no friends and leaving with many. From my Freshman Seminar and "Three British Novelists" course, I learned to consider varied perspectives. From Mather Hall dining, I learned that I can eat almost anything and not die. Unfortunately, Trinity did fail me by not offering a course on proper camel-mounting techniques!

To get to the point: what was I doing in scorpion-infested, 125-degree, camel

# Hope: Another Chance for Peacekeeping



**Elizabeth Heslop Sheehy and her husband, Tom, with children of the village.**

country? My husband, Tom Sheehy '86, has some rather unique travel opportunities come his way as the Africa and United Nations specialist at The Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. Hence we had the good fortune to celebrate our fifth wedding anniversary this past July in the heart of the Sahara Desert as guests of the would-be President of Western Sahara.

A Cliff Notes History: Western Sahara, a Spanish colony until 1975, has been an occupied territory for two decades. A planned referendum to determine its postcolonial future — independent state or incorporation into Morocco — never happened. Instead, Morocco marched 350,000 of its citizens into the territory to lay its claim. This aggressive action received little interest in the world at large, and set off a 20-year struggle by the Sahrawi people, led by its political movement, POLISARIO,

to regain control of the country. In 1988, both sides agreed to hold a U.N.-administered referendum, but voter eligibility and recent Moroccan stalling over election regulations have become serious roadblocks to the process.

This controversy brought us to the vicinity of Tindouf, a desolate corner of the Sahara Desert that Algeria offered to the 165,000 refugees who fled Western Sahara in 1975. Unlike the horrific scenes coming out of the camps near the Rwanda-Zaire border, the Sahrawi camps maintain a populace that is well-fed, healthy, literate and cooperative. This scene is not consistent with the prevalent American view of Africa as plagued by famine, disease and hopelessness.

The most striking thing in the camps is the prestige enjoyed by the Sahrawi women. Unlike most other Moslem countries, the men, many of whom are still fac-

ing off the Moroccans at the front, value the women's role in raising the family and providing leadership for the community. Women hold most of the administrative positions, and expect to control several seats in the future Western Sahara Parliament. As we observed no malnutrition and little discontent, these women must be doing a spectacular job in an

environment that is beyond inhospitable.

Within the camps there are three tiers of government: the *daira* (village), the *willaya* (town), and the Parliament (national). Basic needs are usually handled at the local level, to ensure efficiency. Such tasks include food distribution, education, basic health, and minor criminal matters. Education is given top priority and children are required to go to school until age 16, giving the Sahrawi youth a better than 85% literacy rate. Broader issues are handled at the *willaya* level, such as the running of hospitals (which were extremely sanitary, albeit rustic), graver judicial matters and general administration. The Parliament's role is mainly restricted to the consuming issue of advancing the referendum process. At all levels, the government is democratic, organized and responsible.

I did not expect to find

these "refugees" maintaining a highly structured society in the middle of the desert. Nor did I anticipate the careful planning they have done to encourage successful independence. A constitution has already been drafted that outlines the rights and responsibilities of the citizenry of the future nation. Foreign aid is currently solicited in goods and services, rather than money, to prevent corruption now and in the future. A formal women's movement has been organized to ensure women's continued role in future decision making. And an ideology of democracy accompanied by a free market economy has been adopted.

Doesn't sound like a typical African refugee zone, does it? In fact, with the United States' encouragement, the U.N. has a tremendous opportunity to initiate a peacekeeping success in Western Sahara. Morocco has a lot at stake in the occupied territory, but having agreed to hold a "free and transparent referendum," the U.N. will lose what's left of its tattered credibility unless it calls Morocco's bluff, putting an end to its stall tactics. The Sahrawi realize that reuniting their country will be difficult, but having witnessed their life in the desert for a week, I know they are up to the task.

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**MASON MCKEAN '83 and John Hoeller** were married on Oct. 10, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) **Meg McKean Schott '78, Ana Meyer Hill '83, bride, Soraya Zarghami Gage '83, Robin Levine Sigman '83,** (back row, l. to r.) groom, **Philip Lovejoy '83, Otie Brown '83.** (Missing from photo: **Meredith Weir '83**)



**PANIPORN PHIANSTHON '83 and Daniel M. Potrepka** were married in Hartford on Aug. 7, 1993. Trinity alumni/ae and faculty attending were: (front row, l. to r.) **Professor George Doten, groom, bride, Thavone Vorachack Washer '89, James Garrahan '80;** (middle row, l. to r.) **Robert D'Abate '54, Glen D'Abate '83, Susan Miller Phiansunthon '83, David Washer '87, Suwathin Phiansunthon '80, Mary Pike Griffen '82;** (back row, l. to r.) **Jonathan Sproul '83, Thomas Grzybowski '80, Myron Gudz '81, Robert Ravenscroft '80, Alfred Griffen '87.**



**PACIFICO M. DECAPUA, JR. '87 and Susan J. Piccinotti** were married in Milford, Mass. on June 27, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) bride, groom; (back row, l. to r.) **Erick Kuchar '87, Holly Davoren DeWolfe '88, Brian Durkin '87, John Brucato '77.**



**KATE EKLUND '88 and Charlie Wise, Jr.** were married on Dec. 4, 1993 in Winnetka, Ill. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) **Victor Consoli '87, Diane DePatie Consoli '88, Laurie Stewart Crimmins '88, Tom Crimmins '86, groom, bride, John Dalsheim '87, Eric Beatty '88, Tara Tracey Taylor '88, Lisa Kenny Allen '88, Nate Allen '87.**

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When EVA GOLDFARB wrote in March, she had completed a postdoctoral research fellowship at the HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies at Columbia University and New York State Psychiatric Institute and was taking time off to be home with her son (see *Births*).

LIESBETH SEVERIENS works for Faulkner & Gray Publishing in New York City.

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MEG ROBB BARTLETT wrote in April about the arrival of a new daughter, Phoebe (see *Births*). Phoebe joins big sister, Ana Zabriskie, who is three. "All is well in Ashburnham, Mass.," Meg notes.

KITTY BRIMS works as a lobbyist on international trade issues at the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C. She is studying for a master's in international business.

KATIE DOONAN's daughter, Ellen, is now two. Katie writes, "Happy at home with her and

involved in local volunteering."

The Sunday, May 22 issue of the *Boston Globe* describes a suit filed by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination against the Four Seasons Hotel, charging that only white employees were allowed to serve India's prime minister during his visit to the United States. "In the three years I have been chairman of this commission, this is the most egregious charge of discrimination," said MICHAEL DUFFY.

LAURA HIGGS FURBER and her family continue to love living in Maine and planned to do a lot of hiking during the summer.

RICK HAYBER is an attorney practicing in Meriden, Conn. and living in Cromwell.

PEYSON POTTER has lived in Nantucket for two years where she works as a paralegal in an

attorney's office.

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OK, you guys. What's the deal? If no news is good news, our classmates must all be doing *very* well! Last issue of the *Reporter* was actually two letters combined...and yet despite the extra lag time, almost no mail has come my way. Somebody out there must be doing *something* worthy of a note!

Thank you **KARINA FABI WALKER** for picking this month to write! Karina married Gary Walker on Jan. 30, 1993 in Palm Beach, Fla. In attendance were **KARIN BENNETT**, **SUSAN KHANTZIAN '87**, **BILL VILLARI**, **LESLEY ABRAMS** and **LYNN SNYDER**. Karina recently accepted a job as portfolio manager for Society National Trust Company in North Palm Beach. She was recently in Virginia at a conference in Charlottesville where she could have bumped into **SHEILA O'SULLIVAN** who

graduated from Darden with her M.B.A. So, Sheila, what are you up to now?

**MARCELINE LEE**, our recent newlywed, finally got to go on a honeymoon after a rigorous year at Penn. She and her husband, Philip Smith, escaped State College, Pa. to enjoy three weeks in England and Scotland. As they spent much of the time with Philip's family, Marcy claims to have picked up all sorts of weird English phrases. But, Marcy, do you like Marmite yet?

**TARA WYMAN QUIGLEY** and her husband, Thomas, were thrilled to welcome son, Dylan Trimmer Quigley, into the world on April 5, 1994. To add more excitement and changes to their life, they also moved to Hopewell, N.J.

**KIM REMICK ROTNER** also moved recently to a new home in Swampscott, Mass. She and her husband, Phil, invite anyone in the area to drop in and say hello. If you happen to have a pet in need of veterinary acupuncture, Kim is a specialist at North Shore Animal Hospital. You never know when

this info could come in handy!

That's it for viewer mail. On a more personal note, **TOM SHEEHY** and I made an amazing trip to Africa in July. We visited refugee camps in the Sahara Desert, giving us incredibly personal insight into the lives of the Saharani People. En route home, we stopped in Paris for three days, which was an overwhelming contrast to the week in Algeria, but very relaxing.

Finally, this past week, we attended the wedding of **BILL MARKOWITZ** to Lisaanne Garrett. In attendance were **ERIC STEPPER** (as well as the Stepper twins); **JAY GANGI** - dancing machine; **DAVE SCHNADIG** and his wife, Lori, temporarily escaping the quakes of L.A.; **KEVIN COLEMAN** and **PATTY SOARES COLEMAN '87** (and the photos of their beautiful eight-month-old daughter); **SCOTT MACCOLL**, his wife, Mary, and six-month-old daughter, Elisa (spitting image of dad!); **LARRY KORMAN '87**; **MARILYN WEISS CRUICKSHANK** and her

husband, Andy; **MARK MENENDEZ** and his wife, Jill; **JIMMY ROSSMAN '87**, the bookie for the "Will Marty make it on time?" bet. Did I miss anyone? If so, I deeply apologize!

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From Aug. 1 to Sept. 23, the Metropolitan Arts Commission presented "\_\_\_\_\_ or Current Resident," an installation by **EMILY GINSBURG**, a Portland, Ore. artist, in the installation space



**KARINA FABI '86** and Gary Walker were married on Jan. 30, 1993 in Palm Beach, Fla. Trinity alumni/ae attending from the Class of 1986 were (standing, l. to r.) Karin Bennett, Susan Khantzian, groom, Bill Villari, Lesley Abrams, Lynn Snyder; (front) bride.



**LINDA DIPAOLO '90** and Michael Jones were married on Sept. 1, 1991. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) groom, bride; (second row, l. to r.) Kristen Cummings '90, Denise Chicoine '90, Lisa Tomlinson '90, Meg Watters '90, Amy Kelly '90, Suzanne Davidson Talbot '90, Kirsten Braatz '90, Marie Dempsey '90, Robin Silver '90, Margery Langdon; (third row, l. to r.) Laura Carter Welke '90, Deb Glew '90, Ed Troiano '90, Matthew Rodriguez '90, Greg Poitras '90, Brian Nusom '90, MaryAnn Nusom '92.



**DAVID SMITH '87** and **LISA TROCKI '88** were married on Oct. 10, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Brendan Monahan '95, Matt Smith '82, Ed Butler '87, Chris Smith '87; (standing, l. to r.) Lincoln Purdy '87, Nancy Golding Purdy '87, George Smith '78, Michelle Parsons Cooke '84, David Smith '52, Laura Vozzella '88, Jeff Kriebel '88, groom, bride, Ellen Leheny '88, Loriann Weiss '88, Susan Brady '88, Cheryl Yasumura-Marshall '88, Stacy Stamper '88, Ellin Carpenter Smith '82, Linda Vozzella '89, Colleen Smith '95.

in the lobby of the Portland Building. The installation will function as an ethereal mailing station (complete with postage paid postcards that may be taken by the viewer) consisting of 82 metal mailboxes with rubbings of text on rice paper on the front of each mailbox. Emily teaches printmaking and foundations at the Pacific Northwest College of Art, where she is an adjunct assistant professor, and at Portland Community College, where she is a part-time instructor. A temporary installation of hers was to be included in the group exhibition, "Chaos Never Died," at an alternative exhibition space in Seattle in September.

That's all the news you wrote. Guys, I need your help! And don't forget, Reunion is a mere *two* years away! Then one of *you* chumps will get to take over this job. Happy autumn - go Skins!

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Hi everyone! Hope you are all enjoying the summer as much as I am. The weather in New England has been slightly oppressive thus far, but after the winter we just had, I swore I wouldn't complain about the heat, so I won't. Since a beautiful day is a-wastin', I will get right down to business.

Throughout the spring, I feel as though I have seen a lot of Trinity

“One of my more random classmate sightings came one night not too long ago when Murphy was busy channel surfing on a bad TV night. On one of the sports channels, we stumbled across the Miss Fitness America pageant and settled back to see what this was all about. As they were introducing the contestants, I was surprised to see that Miss Connecticut was none other than Themis Klarides... The announcer of the show informed that she recently passed the Connecticut Bar, so she has been keeping very busy!”

**The Class of '87**

## Notable

### Baskies advises about money on public TV

JEFFREY BASKIES '88, a lawyer in the Fort Lauderdale office of Ruden, Barnett, McClosky, Smith, Schuster & Russell, P.A., appeared on "Inside Money," a nationally syndicated public television money program, talking about living trusts for clients in their estate plans. He addressed with the show's host, who is a certified financial planner and investment adviser, the advantages of living trusts over probate, the use of durable powers of attorney and alternative means of passing wealth after death. Also speaking on the program was a portfolio manager for a bank.



people. However, I am realizing now as I sit down to write that it is mostly the same people over and over again. I have seen most of our classmates at various wedding-related functions for INGRID KOTCH ROWLAND who tied the knot with Dr. Michael Rowland on June 11. The wedding was a ton of fun, and Ingrid looked beautiful. ISABELLE PARSONS LORING and I were both bridesmaids but we were both too pregnant to fit into the bridesmaid dresses! Oh, well. I am writing these notes on Isabelle's actual due date, but as of yesterday, she has still not had her baby. Other classmates at Ingrid's wed-

ding include JOHN MONTGOMERY, PETER VOUDOURIS, DAVE BOONE, BILL DETWILER, LISA CADETTE DETWILER and KATE RODGERS SMITH. John recently graduated from Kellogg Business School and will begin work at Morgan Stanley in New York in August. He and his wife, Suzy, will be living in Rowayton, Conn. Peter Voudouris is practicing law in Cleveland, and he and his wife, BIZ '88, became proud first-time parents on July 24 of an eight pound, four ounce baby boy whom they are calling "P.J." Mom, dad and baby are all doing fine, although P.J. has proven to be quite a night owl, so Peter and Biz are a little sleepy. Dave Boone flew in all the way from Seattle for Ing's wedding, and we had a great chance to visit with Dave as he stayed with Murphy and me for a few days prior to the wedding. He is currently working for a design/build firm in Seattle. Although Dave was happy to be back on the East Coast for a visit (he even swung by Trinity after the wedding on the way back to Boston), he really seems to like the lifestyle in the Pacific Northwest. Bill and Lisa Detwiler are still living in Brooklyn but have what sounds to be a great summer place out in the Hamptons that they have been enjoying throughout the summer. Kate Smith is keeping busy as a full-time mom to her one-year-old daughter, Addie, but is considering going back to work on a part-time basis.

Other recent weddings include that of JEFFREY DURMER who

was married to Ana Janss last October. They are expecting their first child in early August. Ana and Jeff are both medical scientists and physicians at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

SCOTT ZOELLNER was married to Allison Malin on July 16 in Chatham, N.J. and, although Murphy and I regrettably could not be there due to babysitting problems, the Class of 1987 was well represented. Attendees included John Montgomery, Lisa and Bill Detwiler, Ed Meyercord, Scott Chisholm (who is working at Chemical Bank), and Larry Travers.

SCOTT AKERS recently received his MBA from Fuqua School of Business at Duke and will be working at Morgan Stanley in New York City. Scott will be married this fall to Catherine O'Hern, a graduate of UPenn whom he met while at Duke.

I run into PAM INGERSOLL on occasion, and Pam will be heading back to school in the fall to pursue her master's at Boston College.

GINNY VOGEL YONCE and her husband, Clay, recently bought a new home in Waysata, Minn. and are busy getting settled in. They recently took a trip out to Telluride, and have been enjoying the nice weather and playing a lot of golf and tennis.

Murphy recently ran into ANDRE JOHN at Lechmere's (of all places) and Andre is back in the Boston area after a teaching stint in Philadelphia. Andre has recently started work as the executive director of a program called Excel (Exodus Center for Enhancing Life, Inc.) which, from my understanding, works with kids in inner city schools to explain the importance of family values and a good education.

Isabelle Loring reported that she ran into ROBIN SCULLIN this summer on the ferry to Nantucket. Robin is currently living in Washington, D.C. and was on her way to visit SARAH OMAN '86.

I talked to TED SHANNON not too long ago, and he is working in Boston at the law firm of Murphy Debastos and Labonte, specializing in business law and civil litigation. He had news about a few classmates, including KEVIN SMITH, who is pursuing his MBA at Wake Forest. RICH O'NEIL is working at "some start-up company" (to quote Ted) in Boston. DANNY TIGHE is working in litigation at the Boston law firm, Hale & Dorr. Murphy and I saw Danny literally running through Wellesley along the Boston Marathon route, so we guessed he might be training for the Mara-



thon. I can't say for certain whether or not he actually ran it. I'll see if I can firm up my facts.

DAVID RUBINGER and his wife, Hedy, are expecting their first child in July. They are currently living in Atlanta, and Dave is now the managing editor of the *Atlanta Business Chronicle*. Dave reports that he recently ran into classmates JEFF CURLEY and MIKE DOYLE at a Trinity event.

CAROL HELSTOSKY has been very busy in the academic world for the past few years. During 1993-94, she was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship and the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Women's Studies Dissertation Grant. She is currently a graduate student at Rutgers University, where she is pursuing her Ph.D. in modern European history and completing her dissertation in Italian history. Keep up the good work.

CHIP RHODES is currently a graduate student in the department of English at SUNY Stony Brook. He recently was one of four students to receive a 1994 Mildred

and Herbert Weisinger Dissertation Fellowship. Chip is currently working on his dissertation titled "The Rhetoric of Escape in the American Novel of the 1920s." He also has six articles and two book reviews published or currently in press.

ARTIE FITZGERALD and his wife are currently living in Grafton, Mass., and Artie is practicing law in Worcester. SHEILA MCNAMARA RILEY recently graduated from Hofstra University School of Law. Congratulations!

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The alumni office has learned that MICHELE AMENDOLA has written a play, *'Til the End*, which was produced in July at the Shoebox Theater in Branford, Conn.

All is well with my family and we are expecting our second baby sometime at the end of September. Murphy's new money management firm, Bantam Management, is up and running and doing well so far (knock on wood). Since I no longer have any weddings or Trinity parties in my future, and am expecting a baby in nine weeks, I am really going to be hard pressed for news this next time around. So please, please, please write or call! You can even call me collect!

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It seems like a long time since my last report, but maybe it is the heat of Boston in the summer that is making me forgetful. I hope you'll all understand that our column is woefully thin this time around because none of us seems to have any news (at least anything you're willing to share with me!). Since a lot of us spend the majority of our time working - feel free to try me during the day at (617) 424-7557. If you're too busy to write, you must do something interesting enough to fill this space.

LIZ CAHN GOODMAN and her husband, Adam, visited Boston this summer, while Adam spoke at the Northeast Republican Leadership Conference. They stayed here at The Westin Hotel and took time out from important schmoozing with Senators Dole and Specter to tour the North End with me and JOANNE PALANDRO. Suffice it



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to say, we all found it difficult to get up the next morning to hear Adam's speech. BECKY and DON FREYTAG have escaped Boston's heat for the summer, but will be back in the fall and living in Beacon Hill (just like when we first graduated!). Don is beginning a job this fall that hopefully will eventually take them back to Louisville. JEN BREWSTER, who is living in Boston and working at The Perkins School for the Blind, became engaged to Brett Jordan over July 4th weekend...no word on a wedding date. Also in Boston are ELIZABETH BREINER and MARIA OLLARI, living in Charlestown. Elizabeth works for Ernst & Young Consulting as a senior consultant, and received her MBA from the Darden School at the University of Virginia. Maria serves as the counsel to the Committee on Government Regulations for the Massachusetts Legislature. She received her JD degree from Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Mass. in 1992.

JEANNINE GIBBONS MARGOLIS lives in Swansea, Mass. with her husband, Dr. Peter Margolis. They were married in June of 1993. Jeannine works as a chemist at Springborn Laboratories in Wareham, Mass.

CINDY DOKAS WHIPPLE is living in Connecticut and working for a law firm in Hartford.

LISA GODEK breezed through Boston on her way to Paris for the summer. Somehow the life of a graduate student seems more and more glamorous all the time. She'll be returning to Michigan in the fall to continue work on her Ph.D.

KAREN TUFANKJIAN AHARONIAN gave birth to a baby girl this summer. Mother and daughter are healthy and doing well.

KAREN SONNONE married Brian McAndrew in June. TARA LICHTENFELS was a bridesmaid, and other Trin attendees included LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON, HOLLY DAVOREN DEWOLFE, TONY DENICOLA and Karen's brother, STEPHEN SONNONE '90.

CORINNE COPPOLA KRILL began a new job last January with Advantage Inc., a corporate temporary service in the Washington area. JEN BLUM WEINSCHENK and her husband, Paul, have moved into a new home, also in the Washington, D.C. area. Jen has recently been working in the Vice President's Counsel's office at the White House.

MARIA MONNES BARRY works for the Organization of

American States part-time, recently returning to work after the birth of her first child, Charles Patrick, on March 2, 1994.

More weddings (do you think it's contagious?)...DAVE HUTCHINSON married Leslie Farrow in April, with MATT BERGERON, DAVE MURRAY and JIM PARMELEE in attendance. KEVIN WALSH was married to Sheila Donohue on May 21. Matt, JOE CATALDO and TOM BRODERICK were ushers, and WENDY CARLSON CATALDO, Dave Hutchinson and SCOTT BUTERA were guests.

I visited with BRYANT MCBRIDE and his wife, Tina, on my last trip to New York. They are living a great life in Greenwich Village - the NHL is keeping Bryant busy and traveling. He does report seeing MARK GALLEY and MARK PALLADINO at a recent Giorgio Armani clothing sale (I can't picture it), and says he has also kept in touch with JON LEVIN. CHRISTINE QUINN is making a name for herself at New York City Hall working for a city councilman. We all knew she was destined for greatness in politics. Bryant lives in her district and can feel safe that Chris is taking good care of things. Mark Palladino is working for a rival councilman - and we can imagine the escalation of their discussions from what we knew in Mather all those years ago. Remember, we knew them when.

I have also heard that BILL KENNEY and his wife, Cathy, have moved from Austin, Texas to Los Angeles where he is still working for Dun & Bradstreet. Bill, write and tell us about the movie stars you meet!

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The alumni office has learned that WILLIAM HOWLAND, JR. is club membership manager at The Association of Quality Clubs in Boston.

My next report will probably be after Homecoming - so I hope

you'll all be there. In the meantime...keep those cards, letters and phone calls coming!

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Hello and welcome back to the continuing chronicle of the Class of 1989. This column is being co-edited by CIORS DAN CONRAN and ROBERT CUMMINGS. We were elected at Reunion to serve as your editors for the next five years until 1999 and our 10th-year celebration. FYI, yes, we are married (see the Summer 1994 *Reporter*), and we are not of the same sex (not that there's anything wrong with that!). Those of you who attended Reunion know that we tried to talk to all the '89ers to find out how you spent the last five years. Some of us have been working, getting more degrees, starting businesses and families, traveling, or all of the above.

To start, we'd like to extend a big thank you to YUICHEE LEE, our first honorable Class Secretary, Esquire. Yuichee did a great job at a task that can be thankless and occasionally invites harsh criticism. Remember, this *Reporter* section is little more than the sum of its parts (with a bit of twisted editorial license thrown in). In other words, keep the news coming to either the alumni office or our mail/e-mail addresses printed below.

For those of you who missed Reunion, it was a really good time.

Lobster on the Quad, Wheaton 313's continuous keg party, relaxing 'neath the elms, a soggy SAGA Sunday brunch, all combined to make an awesome weekend. One was reminded that we are bound together by at least one common thread, a Trinity education. This, along with the friends we made there can never be taken away from us. During Reunion, new officers were elected. We are proud to announce the new President and Vice President for the Class of 1989 are DOUG MACDONALD and SUE KINZ, respectively.

Back to Class of '89 news: YANI KWEE and Yuichee are planning to be married on Labor Day Weekend 1994. For now they

are happily coexisting within the same confines in Manhattan and enjoying every bit of it. Yuichee writes that he is sad to pass the Class Secretary responsibilities on and has offered to write as a guest reporter if the need arises. He wishes these editors luck for the next five years and hopes we survive with fewer bruises.

Graduate school was a popular choice among our classmates. Those currently attending include KRISTIN BENNETT (Berkeley, Calif.) who is studying geology at the Ph.D. level.

Doug Macdonald (Boston) is finishing up his doctorate in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics at Boston University.

GAVIN FREYTAG will be starting a business degree at the University of Chicago this fall.

BILL MONAGHAN (Nantucket) hopes to go to business school at Northwestern this fall.

BOB MARKEE (Boston) hopes to finish his master's in Latin American Studies this August.

CHRIS SMITH is attending Boston College Law School.

ANDREW BLUME and his wife are spending the academic year in Florence, Italy on a Harvard Fellowship. It is another step that takes him closer to completion of his doctoral dissertation.

ALEXA PURBECK GREER (Kenosha, Wis.) is in the clinical neuropsychology Ph.D. program at Chicago Medical School. PETER GREER works as a margins analyst for Kemper Securities in Milwaukee.

BOB HOPKINS is at Columbia University's Business School.

Recent grads:

CHRIS COXON graduated from UConn Law School.

Rob Cummings finished his MBA at NYU and just celebrated his fifth anniversary with AT&T; he really loves those acronyms.

DOUG STEBBINS (Boston) just completed his MBA at Northwestern; he's working at Ernst & Young.

Too bad for GAIL BELANGER - a nasty (and unprintable) rumor was started about her at Reunion by some unhappy cohorts, with the threat that she must attend all future Reunions or be subject to taunts. Gail completed a master's in creative arts and learning from Lesley College.

SAMANTHA KOSTER (New York City) now has an MBA from Columbia University.

ROGER WELLINGTON (Boston) completed his MBA at the University of Texas at Austin.

People actually working:

LISA SCHROEDER (Boston)

is working in development for the World Society for the Protection of Animals. She also volunteers as a public speaker for the Nature Conservancy (finally, someone from the X generation, way to go Lisa!) and is waiting to hear from law schools.

JOHN EMERY and JIM BEAKEY formed a company to open a bar/restaurant in Cambridge, Mass.

SUSAN DIXON '90 spent the summer as a tour leader for the Japan Language Study Program for the Experiment in International Living. She felt like she was the only one at Reunion without a master's degree in something.

CHRIS FISHER (Somerville, Mass.) has traded in cards, chips, and Foxwood dealer pit to work at a computer company.

JENNIFER COLE JACOBSEN (Natick, Mass.) just celebrated her fifth year at Ciba Corning Diagnostics as a materials technology chemist. She was married near the end of 1993.

SCOTT LALONDE is helping to run his family's bindery in Rhode Island and he is engaged to ALEXA '90 (sorry we don't know your last name).

STACEY DRESDALE LEVINE (Brooklyn, N.Y.) loves her job in textile sales, her husband, David, and their dog, Othello.

DAVE GIFFORD is at A.W. Perry, a real estate development/management firm.

MATT MADAUS (Newburyport, Mass.) is running a residential program for emotionally disturbed and abused teenagers in Beverly, Mass. Matt is enjoying the natural goodness of photosynthesis (heavily). He broke both of his arms in a recent mountain bike accident and was "nursed back to health...(with the help of)...six highly attractive, highly promiscuous young nurses."

LAURA CUMMINGS wrote, "I just quit my job to move to Maine to walk my dog and ski. I also work for a local newspaper." She adds that, "TARA LYNCH lives in Boston and loves working for the state. She is dating a 35-year-old Irish man and traveling a lot."

STEVE WHITSTON (Boston) is working as a real estate analyst for Fleet Financial Group, and also does some contract work for the government.

MARIANNE CARLSTROM SULLIVAN (Newburgh, N.Y.) and her husband, Mike, are back from England. She earned her M.S. in education and is working in the Cornwall School District as well as directing an after school program.

MICHELLE MORRISSEY is living and working in N.Y.C. She found that her B.A. left her highly educated, but completely unskilled. To change that situation, she applied and was accepted into Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital's radiation therapy program. She completed that program at the top of her class and is now working at the hospital. Michelle travels when possible, and she made a cryptic remark about the M-word at Reunion.

MIA MICHELIZZA-ZACCARDELLI is living with her husband, Gino, in East Hartford. She recently made a career switch and is now teaching eighth grade French and Spanish at Sedgwick Middle School in West Hartford. She loves the fact that she is finally using her Trinity degree!

SGT. SCHUYLER HAYNES (Washington State) is in the U.S. Army, based at Fort Lewis.

HILLARY DAVIDSON (Los Angeles) is currently a general litigation lawyer with Tuttle and Taylor, but she hopes to get back to Washington, D.C. to work at the Department of Justice.

When he's not working as a freelance editor, DAVE HOWER is still touring with the Ghost Shirts.

MATT COST (Maine) writes that "my life is beautiful, full of flowers, small rocks, and a duck or two..." Matt, his wife, JENN COST '90, and their one-year-old daughter, Brittany, enjoy renting videos and working out.

JASON MANSKE (Brooklyn) is an associate in the Capital Markets Group at J.P. Morgan Securities.

TODD GILLESPIE (West Hartford) is a senior consultant at Andersen Consulting. Although he's working in Boston he is "looking to get back to the Hartford area." (Don't ask him why.)

JOSH BEWLEY (N.Y.C.) was married last September. He is working at Marsh & McLennan and spending lots of time with JOHN WOODLOCK who is getting married in England this summer.

HELENE DE BAUBIGNY (San Francisco) is competing in triathlons and doing design work for The Pottery Barn.

BART COUGHLIN is working in the regulatory affairs and business planning area of a Boston medical research company called PRP. He lives with DAVE GIFFORD who is working at A.W. Perry, a real estate development/management firm.

Your editors also have information that TOBY BALL and PAUL NYHAN are living in Washington, D.C. and working for or near the

government. Also in D.C. are DAVE PORT and JOHN RALSTON.

E.G. WOODS is living in Massachusetts. He is a frequent visitor to Nantucket. E.G. looked in pain at the Reunion. We hope he has recovered from the sprain/break he suffered during Saturday night's festivities.

JENNIFER WEISSMAN is moving to Chicago to start a new job as a copywriter at a medical advertising agency (a unit of Interpublic). She thanks KATE DILLON for helping her land the position. Jennifer joins her fiancé who is a doctoral student at the University of Chicago.

MARK BRIDGES has moved back to Hong Kong from Tokyo to take the position of commercial manager of Swire Pacific Ltd., industries division. He travels frequently to the surrounding countries as well as around the USA visiting existing operations as well as investigating new opportunities. He is planning to get married in the fall.

ELIZABETH RULLY announced her engagement to Robert Schruender in the spring. A May wedding is planned.

ALLYN MAGRINO, also recently engaged, plans a May 1995 wedding with her fiancé, Per Holmberg. Allyn is executive vice president of the Susan Magrino Agency, a public relations firm she started with her sister two years ago. The Agency was recently voted best public relations firm in New York by *New York Magazine*. They seem to be getting great publicity!

WILLIAM HENRY "HANK" LEWIS writes that he will be starting as an assistant professor of English at Denison University in the fall. He has authored a collection of short stories entitled *In the Arms of Our Elders*, published summer 1994 by Carolina Wren Press. Hank was also recently recognized with an Honorable Mention from the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Award for the best fiction written by emerging African-American college writers. Hank won this Award during his studies with the University of Virginia Graduate Writing Program.

CHRIS LEARY is living with JONAH COHEN and JON LEARY in West Hartford.

DON GREEN is an attorney clerking for the Superior Court judges in Bridgeport, Conn. He has a weekend retreat in West Hartford with Jonah, Jon and Chris. They would like to send a special shout out to RODNEY "Cool Rod Cool" BROWN who

was recently spotted by Jon at a Chicago White Sox game.

MATT GANDAL was married last year to TRINA PEW '88. They are expecting a child in November. Matt is working for the American Federation of Teachers. Trina is a teacher.

RIDGE CROMWELL is getting ready for his second year at the Yale School of Management. This summer he is working for Chase Community Development Corporation in N.Y.C. Ridge was engaged in March to Nina Chanana. They will be married next June.

STEVE BRAUER is pursuing a Ph.D. at New York University. He writes "That means I'm still a student! Who knew?"

GREG STEDMAN writes that he has been with Andersen Consulting for too long "probably because I don't have the sense to leave." His address is in Farmington, but his work keeps him in New York.

GRETCHEN BULLARD is living in Chicago.

JON COX (N.Y.C.) is working at a financial boutique and will soon be tying the knot with his ballroom dance partner, Ruth.

DEVIN SCHLICKMAN is currently assistant director of admissions at the Northfield Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts. He is also an assistant varsity lacrosse coach. "Life is good." He writes, "There are some great people here."

STEPHEN BELBER (N.Y.C.) recently put on a play and extended an invitation to the Trinity Club of New York members. Steve is teaching in the school system, writing plays, and enjoying vegetable lasagna.

DAN SHEEHAN (North Andover, Mass.) is a real estate attorney. He is married, and has a new house and puppy.

BECKY HOLT, we are informed by knowledgeable cohorts, is lost in the Amazon, wandering in search of origami paper and a salsa teacher. Becky, if you wish to update us or correct us, put some pen to that origami paper and scribble a note in salsa or Sanskrit.

Speaking of cohorts, MICHELLE MONTI, LAURA THOMAS and BARBARA SCUDDER looked like they enjoyed Reunion '94. Laura is getting her master's degree from UVM and eating lots of Ben & Jerry's (with Chunks). Barbara has finished up at Wharton and has accepted a position in Paine Webber's public finance area in N.Y.C. Hopefully, by the time you two read this, we will have sent you those pictures! Michelle re-



**ANDREW SNYDER '90 and Dana Kur were married on June 20, 1992. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Corinne Walsh '90, Steve Safran '90, Beka Jeanette '90, bride, groom, Stacey Dresdale Levine '89, Chip Dean '90, Anna Sweeney '92.**



**ELISABETH BERGMANN '90 and Matthew Whalen were married on June 25, 1994 at Mt. Washington, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Matt Welton '90, Jason Hicks '90, Liz McDonald '92, Rob Delena '91, Mike Murphy '90; (second row, l. to r.) Kelly Lynch '90, MaryBeth Madarasz '90, bride, groom, Emily Knack '90; (third row, l. to r.) Dave Port '89, Lee Ryzewic '90, Larry Trinceri '91, Dean of the Faculty Jan Cohn.**



**PAUL A. FITZPATRICK '91 and ANNE M. NICHOLSON '91 were married on Sept. 25, 1993. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Mark Schena '92, Mike Irwin '91, Bob Bates '91, Rob McCool '91, John Francini '91, Dana Fitzpatrick '84, Libby Sting Miller '91, Tinabeth Passaro '91, Liz McDonald '92, bride, groom, Chris Lindsay '91, Cliff Hurd '91, Tracy Tobin '92, Ashleigh Zachar '91, Kirk Fitzsimmons '90, Ingrid Boonisar '91, Ian Thompson '91.**

cently quit her job with Cable TV and moved back to the Boston area. She has begun freelance work as an assistant producer of corporate videos and started in a master's program in management communications at Emerson College.

SEAN DOUGHERTY is chairman of the New York City Libertarian Party. He recently finished working on Joseph Brennan's mayoral campaign and is preparing for similar responsibilities in New York's upcoming race for governor. Contributions to the N.Y.C. Libertarian Party can be made at 212-966-5772 or through Sean.

BILL CHAREST is working for Phoenix Home Life and going to school at UConn where he is two-thirds done with his MBA. Bill is still trying to figure out this "life" thing and enjoyed the Reunion.

JACK TANNAR is working for Fleet Bank as an operations manager. He has applied to the Massachusetts School of Law. If he's accepted, he is considering taking the rest of the summer off and trying his hand at the Nike Tour.

DAVE BARCOMB is a stockbroker with Smith-Barney in Boston. His wife, Margaret, is an attorney. They see BILL BROOKS and his wife quite a bit.

AMY KESTNBAUM is getting her master's degree in public and

private management from Yale School of Management. She will work during the summer at Standard & Poor's and will graduate in the spring of 1995. Amy tells us that MAIA SHARPLEY is getting her MBA from the University of Michigan and is interning over the summer in Warsaw, Poland.

MIKE VANDERBILT has moved to D.C. and started a career in opinion polls.

LISA SHAPIRO is working in a bank in New York City.

GAVIN FREYTAG (Boston) is planning to attend the University of Chicago Business School in the fall of 1994.

Our Estonian friend, KALEV KASK, is studying for his Ph.D. in computer science at the University of California at Irvine. He writes us via the information superhighway (or "Infobahn" as they call it in cyberspace) that he is doing well and loving the warm California weather.

MARY DELMONICO works for the Whitney Museum in publications. She is an artist doing installations which have recently been shown in New York and Mexico City.

HENRY HAMILTON lives in Dallas where he works in radio production and promotions. He also appears in the theater, both on stage and behind the scenes.

JILL CAULFIELD (Milton, Mass.) just bought a house with her fiance, Dave, and puppy, Nelson. Jill works for Cahners Publishing in Newton as manager of art and editorial production.

LEIGH WEINBERGER lives in center city Philadelphia with her "significant other." She started a computer graphics design firm in April 1993.

AMY ALISSI is an attorney with the law firm of Berman and Sable in Hartford.

JULIE OVEREYNDER is working as a paralegal with the Legal Aid Society in the South Bronx. She does civil work representing welfare and social security recipients. She recently got a master's degree in public administration and is looking to secure a job in social program evaluation and research.

CLAIRE TIGHE (Arlington, Mass.) is in her third year at Arthur D. Little consulting. She is working on her master's in environmental health at Tufts University.

ELIZABETH CHAFFIN has moved from Boston to San Diego. She is enjoying the warm weather and spending some free time working at Scripps Clinic as a physical therapist.

BRIAN "BUBBA" JOHNSON recently started his residency in

anesthesia at Dartmouth. He had been living at home while he finished his internship in internal medicine.

KAY MCGOWAN just graduated from Tufts Medical School with her MD/MPH degrees and moved to Providence where she will be doing her residency in pediatrics. She keeps AT&T in business as her beau, Pete, lives in Vancouver, B.C. (ed: hope everyone uses AT&T, too!). CARLA BRINI (Branford, Conn.) had a great Reunion. She just celebrated her second year at Miles Pharmaceuticals. She moved across town in April.

CINDY KIRBY wrote at Reunion: "loving Reunion as much as life at Harvard Education School and having fun with my pal, Bill."

ELIZABETH DUFF just left the Chemical Private Banking group to take the summer off before heading to Kellogg Business School this fall.

DAVID HSIAO graduated from Wharton and is moving back to Seattle.

KRIS GILSON is living in N.Y.C., working as a freelance editor and hanging out at the U.S. Open with your favorite co-secretaries.

EILEEN NEILAN (Boston) is working (far too much) as a buyer at Filene's. More importantly, she is getting married to a great guy in

October. She lives near good friend, FRAN (RAMETTA) MCBREEN, who just recently bought a home in Needham, Mass. with her husband, Pete. Eileen also tells us that SARA (PARACHINI) AUMULLER is living in Scotland and is expecting a baby in the fall. Sara, your friends here miss you, but they are very happy and excited for you and your husband, Dave!

By the time this is printed, CHRIS DICKINSON and DONNA HAGHIGHAT will be married and in newlywed bliss. Chris writes in a moment of Reunion ecstasy: "It's been a great five years. '89ers are a great group. I feel I am among friends whenever I'm with this group. Well, I'm off to dance with Van Morrison..."

We have an APB out on CRAIG RASMUSSEN '88. Where are you? Chris and Todd want you to stop (or at least slow down) next time you drive by them on the Mass Pike!

Speaking of Pike...How is life down under, PIKE PETERS? He wrote us a while back, where is that letter... Hi to MARIANNE STILLWELL '88 as well. We think Pike's letter mentioned a summer wedding, but we're not sure if he meant Australia's or our summer. When we all come down for the Olympics in 2000, can we crash at your place?

KATHY ELLIS has just returned from traveling for Citibank in Scandinavia. It was much too cold for her liking and she's glad to be back for the sweltering N.Y.C. summer.

ANDRES ESTRADA is living with WOODY BROOKS, SANDY BURKE, and JIM WALSH '90 in Washington, D.C. They always have room for a Trinity guest. Andres and Woody are getting married in the summer of 1995. MIKE VANDERBILT and SETH LIPTON live nearby.

Capt. MATT MAGINNIS (Lexington, Mass.) and his wife, Marilyn, are the new parents of a baby boy (see *Births*).

ANDY "Turbo - The X Factor" WARREN was conspicuously absent during Reunion. He had a good reason though - he got married the same weekend! We are looking forward to pictures as well as stories from the Karate Kid.

In the "former roommates we haven't heard from in a while" file:

DAN GOLDBERG, BOB VINCELETTE, IAN MURPHY '90, MATT GILMOND, EMILY BLUMENFELD, JENNIFER KEHL, LIZ OSTERHUS and AMY PAULSON. So, what's up?

We weren't able to get updates from all our classmates at Reunion, but some of those seen taking "the Long Walk" around campus include: RUPERT PATRICK, JANICE PIERCE RENDON, ANDREW WALKER, DAVID RAVERA, MICHELLE MCETTRICK, NANCY CUDLIPP, LINDA VOZZELLA, THAVONE WASHER, JENNIFER HALL, KAT URBACH, LEANNE DINEEN, JOHN PHELAN, KEVIN SCOLLAN, SUZANNE CURLEY, CINDY LEWIS, GAIL MCLAUGHLIN, KATIE AGNEW, LAURA STANLEY, MIKE STRASSMAN, PATRICIA TAFFURI, EMILY MILLER, DANA SKINGER, BRYAN HAUPTFUHRER, DANA MONTEFIORE, LAUREN DELUCA, MELISSA HOBBI, STU DYE, ANDREA KRAUSE, CINDY KRALL, STEVE HARROD, GINA LETELLIER, CHARLOTTE DUNHAM, ELIZABETH MCKEE, NANCY COTE SULLIVAN, DAN SHEEHAN, JEN DUCAR, TREVOR SINGLETON, DAN PROCHNIAK, KATHLEEN BOGIE, JEFF JACOBSON, JULIE SULLIVAN, TOM DRAKE, MARYANNE O'DONNELL, JOHN GERMAIN, JULIE GOMES, ARMANDO DIAZ, RICH MALONEY, LOUISE MCCARTHY, KIM CAROLA, DEIRDRE IVES, JENNIFER DIVINCENZO, MARC DESANTOS, and Sue Kinz. Not bad for our first try! We want to hear from all of you before the next issue. Approximately 125 showed up during the course of the weekend. We even broke the record for donations for the Fifth Year Reunion Class. We were able to scrape together a handsome five-digit check to hand over to the trustees.

On the post-Reunion news front: We bumped into Steve Harrod at the Mac World Expo in Boston. He's currently working designing transportation modeling systems for customers in the trucking industry.

This fall you can expect to receive a call from a classmate, fellow alum, or student from the College to ask you to participate in the Bantam Challenge: Every Gift Matters. A group of generous alumni and parents has raised \$100,000 to challenge the Classes of 1985-94 to support the Alumni Fund. Our participation matters! Whatever size your gift is, it will be supplemented with \$50 by the Challengers. So, please respond

generously this year. We need to hit 50 percent Alumni Fund Class participation. And what's more, Trinity gets \$50 just by having you give. What a deal! Please participate.

Our goal each year will be to hear from each and every one of you. Please help us out by writing often. We will try and limit the amount of hearsay that goes into every issue, but no promises, especially if you don't write! You can reach us by 29-cent stamp or electronic mail, so you have no excuse for not sharing your news. Once a year, that's all we ask. Please keep in touch and we'll see you all at Homecoming!

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Hello from Boston! Guess what, I have news! As of last June, I am engaged to Mike Ribaldo (from Hingham, Mass.) and am getting married in June of 1995. I have also successfully lived through my first year of B-school at BC and will (hopefully) graduate next May.

Other exciting news: GABIN RUBIN and SUE GOUVEIA '91 both graduated from law school, Suffolk University and Boston University, respectively. They both just took the Massachusetts Bar (two days ago) and are celebrating at this moment. Gabin plans to move to New York in September, while Sue will be staying in Boston to pursue her legal career.

Other future lawyers include: RANDY HANNAN who passed the February Connecticut Bar Exam, and NELS CARLSON who recently received his J.D. from Ohio Northern University.

ELIZABETH FLAMMIA just completed a master's in criminal justice at Northeastern University here in Massachusetts. She is a service manager at Baybank, Boston, and is in search of a crime to solve.

BRIAN NUSOM is living in Somerville, Mass. and is employed by Filene's as a buyer.

ELYA SCHWARTZMAN is in his first year at MIT's Sloan School of Management. He and his new wife, Susan, live in Brighton, Mass.

DENISE CHICOINE is an

associate at Inglander and Suhoe in Newton, Mass. She recently had her first litigation experience.

In between football games with TODD LEVINE, TOM SCHAEFER is the vice president of Systematics, Inc. This fall he will be coaching JV football in Westboro, Mass.

I recently had the pleasure of meeting up with RON GOODMAN, STEVE COYLE and MIKE VANDALL at the Cask & Flagon. Ron is working for an accounting firm here in Boston, called Reznick, Fedder, and Silverman. In his spare time, he frequents Newport, R.I. Steve is finishing up a clerkship position in Springfield, Mass. and plans to work for a prominent law firm in Worcester this fall. (I forgot to ask where Mike was working, but he seemed to be doing well.)

MATT CRESSOTTI '91 and my roommate, JEN HORESTA '91, were there as well. Matt is an oil broker for United Fuels in Waltham, Mass. Jen, as mentioned previously, is an institutional paralegal at Putnam Investments in Boston. (She also serves as a full-time wedding consultant to her hectic, engaged roommate!)

LISA (Willy) TOMLINSON recently packed up her bags and moved to Austin, Texas, where she will be attending the MBA program at University of Texas at Austin. She welcomes all visitors to the Southwest. Also at the University of Texas is AJ KOHLHEPP, who is getting his Ph.D. in English literature. Hey, maybe you guys can meet up somewhere and discuss academics.

Willy recently visited SUSAN MONACO in Washington, D.C. Susan is a research coordinator for the Center for Study of Commercialism. They ran into JEANETTE EDELSTEIN who loves her job at the Learning Channel, and Jeannette's roommate, LAURA KEARNEY. TERESA SCALZO was also seen running through the streets of Washington, D.C. Teresa is living and working for the D.A. in Easton, Pa. and frequents the Jersey shore on the weekends.

KRISTIN CUMMINGS is an assistant vice president in lending at the Bank of Boston in Hartford, Conn., but continues to frequent Boston. She is living with LYNN FRASCIONE in Manchester, Conn.

JENNIFER SCHULTZ is the promotions manager at Skye Advertising in Manhattan. This summer, she left her home in Norwalk, Conn. for a brief stint with some tropical fish in the Cayman Islands.

BEKA JEANETTE called from Hoboken, N.J. and reports that she is working as a marketing coordinator for Radio City Music Hall in New York. She recently attended the Grammy Awards as a "seat filler" and managed to plant herself next to Donald and Marla Maples Trump. Beka tells me that:

CORINNE WALSH was married this past Memorial Day in Franklin Lakes, N.J. She is living with her new husband in Simsbury, Conn.

STEVE SAFRAN is living with his new wife in Brighton, Mass. and is a producer for New England Cable News.

ANA CARVAJAL and PAUL DIAZ were married this past April in Colombia, and VANESSA VOGELBERG is engaged to JOE RAGAGLIA '91. Thanks for the great gossip, Beka!

GREG POITRAS is in his first year at UConn Law School in Hartford, Conn.

The entrepreneurs, STEVE KEMLER and TIM BOYLAN, are doing well in their T-shirt company, Human-i-tees, an environmental T-shirt company. They have over 100 employees and a health plan, and are well on their way.

KIRSTEN BRAATZ is studying at the University of Alabama at Birmingham to get her master's in public health which she will receive in January. She plans to work for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

KAITLIN MCDERMOTT writes from New York City where she is a product associate for Polo Ralph Lauren Corp. She loves N.Y.C. and has seen tons of Trinity people around town. She has seen SHANNON O'BRIEN (also at Polo), OLIVIA BINGHAM, JULIA POWERS, PHOEBE SYLVESTER and DEDE NICKERSON. Dede recently came back from China and is faced with numerous job offers there!

Kaitlin also ran into BLAIR HOPKINS who is traveling like mad for *Bride's Magazine*.

MIMI KELLER has just finished her first year at Wharton, and has "never worked harder" in her life.

EMILY KNACK is living in Washington, D.C. and has a great job at an environmental firm.

LEVI RICHARDSON is a manager at US Asian in Washington, D.C. He was recently quoted in *Time* magazine.

CYNTHIA WOOSNAM has moved to Philadelphia to attend Wharton Business School. She spent this past spring and summer traveling through Europe.

RICH MANCINI writes from Coconut Grove, Fla. where he has just graduated from the University of Miami with an MS in physical therapy. He has had several clinical internships which have taken him across the country to Montana and California, etc. Rich has now accepted a position at a local hospital in Miami. Rich reports that:

SAM GOURLEY married his high school sweetheart last July. He is doing well and continues to work for Andersen Consulting in Hartford, where he was recently promoted to a managerial position.

STEVE GORMAN is living in Hartford and working for the Newington Children's Hospital.

STEVE WEINSTEIN is doing quite well at a prominent national law firm in Miami, Fla. Thanks for all of the good news, Rich!

JEFF BUZZI (who, by the way, I ran into at a D'Angelo's in Southington, Conn.) spent the past six months doing business in Japan. He continues to work for E & J Gallo Winery and awaits his next assignment.

CHIP DEAN writes from Yucatan, Mexico where he serves as vice consul to The American Consulate in Merida (the U.S. Department of State). He welcomes everyone to come and visit.

This past May, both JEFF HENDERER and SANNA MARSHALL HENDERER graduated from Johns Hopkins University. Jeff finished medical school training and Sanna received a master of science in education. They live in Baltimore, Md.

VIRGINIA BLEDSOE is working as publicity coordinator at the John C. Campbell Folk School in Brasstown, N.C., a school which teaches traditional crafts, music and dance, year-round. She says she came to the school to play the banjo and learn to weave, but ended with a job, two cats and a little house to look after as well. She is happy for the time being, and plans to stay in Brasstown for a while.

MALCOLM MILLER is currently attending business school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Class of '95.

MARIE DEMPSEY is beginning her second year at Columbia University, pursuing that ever popular MBA.

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The alumni office has learned that:

PETER ST. PHILLIP is an attorney with the Circuit Court in Philadelphia.

STEPHANIE RITZ performed in, and wrote the play, "Bread," which was produced early last summer at the Altered Stages Theatre in New York City.

That's all for now. Hope to see everyone at Homecoming!

(Editor's note: The July issue contained incorrect information about DAWN BROWNE and BETH CLIFFORD COAN.

Dawn is living in Atlanta, Ga. where she works as a buyer for a mail-order catalog. Beth lives in North Haledon, N.J. and teaches at the Orchard School in Ridgewood, N.J. We regret the error.)

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Greetings! All is well with me in New York and time is just flying by. It has been a while since my last report so I have a fair amount of news to fill you in on!

Early in the summer, ROBIN HALPERN and I attended a production of "Bread," a play featuring LONNIE STEWART and STEPHANIE RITZ '90 (Stephanie also wrote this play!). The play was terrific and they even incorporated a tape of the Nields performing their music into the story (i.e., KATRYNA NIELDS with her sister and brother-in-law). Watch for all of them!

Robin is keeping busy with Trinity Club of New York events and is also doing volunteer work for the Junior League at a facility that provides housing for homeless families in Harlem. PEYTON TANSILL is also involved with the Junior League and Robin sees her every week.

Robin's brother, ANDREW HALPERN, is coming to N.Y.C.

this summer to live with BOB HOYNG and take pre-med classes at Hunter College. Andrew and Robin saw LINDA IVEY and KERRY MACKAY in Bar Harbor, Maine over Memorial Day Weekend. They were reliving the summer before senior year and wishing that vacations came more often! Linda and Kerry both live in Washington, D.C.; Kerry works for a non-profit group that educates school children about health issues and AIDS. Linda is taking grad school classes and is working for a non-profit.

A Trinity Club of New York party this summer drew a good crowd. Among '91ers in attendance were Robin Halpern, JORGE RODRIGUEZ, ANDREA HIRSHON, MARGIE PESKIN (who is moving to North Carolina in January to begin studying for her master's in social work), KIM MARTH, MOLLY WHELAHAN, DOUG BUTLER, REN WHITING and ROB CONKLIN.

Rob Conklin, who is working at the *Wall Street Journal*, has been in touch with RICK CAMPBELL who is working for Spectrum 2 in Philadelphia and RICK STOCKTON who is working at Abernathy and MacGregor Public Relations in N.Y.C. Rick Stockton was present at Game 7 of the Stanley Cup with PAUL BRIAN '90, CHANDLER BIGELOW and JOHN SMITH (Chandler and John both do PR work in N.Y.C.).

For those who don't know yet, INGRID BOONISAR is married to KIRK FITZSIMMONS '90! They live outside of Greenwich and Ingrid teaches second grade at Convent of the Sacred Heart school for girls in Manhattan.

PATRICK MCCABE penned a letter to me while on board a flight from South Africa to Brussels. He is employed at Worldteach, a small non-profit organization based at Harvard that sends volunteer teachers to developing countries. Patrick is the director of admissions and oversees the Poland and Russia programs. When he wrote to me he was returning from a five-week trip to Poland, Russia and South Africa.

Patrick gave me lots of news about Trinity folk. He sees SCOTT ZOLTOWSKI regularly. Scott is going to law school at Suffolk University by night and works at Putnam Investments by day. Patrick also told me that RACHEL FREEMAN '92 is working at Peat Marwick and studying for her CPA by night. JOHN TWICHELL '92 is at Whittier Partners, managing cor-

porate real estate. JOHN RAMSEY continues to work at Suffolk Downs in public relations and is also on Sportschannel doing a racing show. Patrick, Twichell, Ramsey and Zoltowski continue to play soccer together and managed to catch a few World Cup games this summer in Foxboro and here in N.Y.C.

Patrick told me that he spoke to JOIA SCULLY last winter when she was home from Nepal. She was looking forward to returning to Nepal to resume teaching.

Patrick also wrote that BILL ROSSELLI '92 is at Vermont Law School and occasionally visits Boston. He also said that DAN AL-TER finished up at U of Miami Law and has a job with a reputable personal accident/injury firm. CRAIG HYLAND is getting certified in teaching (middle school) at Wheelock College.

Patrick was in Chicago for a recruiting trip and stayed with DAVE ELLS. Dave is working at Smith Barney and he loves Chicago. Dave told him that RICK GROOM is engaged and will be married in March 1995; he is trading gold for Van Eck Securities in New York and lives on Long Island with his fiancée. LARRY TRINCERI is living in New Hampshire, reportedly trying to surf (!?). Patrick also saw RACHEL KROH in Chicago. She is engaged and manages an apartment building. He also saw KIM MURDAH who was in her final year at Chicago School of Design.

When Patrick wrote, KATHERINE HEWITT was finishing up a degree in physical therapy at Washington University in St. Louis.

I heard that DAVE GRANT is living in San Francisco with MIKE MCHUGH '92 and a Tufts alum and is enjoying the Bay Area climate. They had a party this past spring and DAN KONSTANTY, COURTNEY GEELAN and MONA MENNEN among others were in attendance. Dave works for Sportsvisions, a Bay Area sports marketing company, handling event management, corporate sponsor sales, and promotions, and he deals with many professional athletes and teams. Dave also reminded me that CAMERON BILLER is engaged to his high school sweetheart (I think I reported this last time...) and is contemplating a move westward. (Cameron is currently on Long Island, teaching elementary school.)

Congratulations to JENNY

FIOL, who is engaged to an alum of the University of Wisconsin in Madison. They will be married in September in Boston and will go on a honeymoon to Bermuda. They will live on Beacon Hill in Boston.

The alumni office told me that MARCOS SANCHEZ is an account associate at a public relations firm in San Francisco.

SCOTT TURNER wrote that after spending nine months in Colorado, enjoying the slopes and sun, he has accepted an invitation to serve in the Peace Corps in Guinea, West Africa. He left in June for three months of language, health, and cultural training in Senegal and then he will be assigned to a small rural community in Guinea. His primary objective will be to teach rudimentary health, sanitation, and vaccination skills to address the high infant mortality rate.

Scott also told me that he was in DUDLEY BLOSSOM's wedding this past spring in Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Dudley!

DARIN STEINBERG spent the summer in Europe taking classes for his law degree from Widner Law School in Delaware.

ERIC TAUBENHEIM is moving to London to work for Goldman Sachs.

STEVE SPAULDING recently moved to N.Y.C.

ALLISON WIELOBOB is in her second year at Temple Law.

Congratulations to JON KNAPP and EVE APPLEBAUM who were married in Long Island in June! Present at the wedding were: Robin Halpern, BILL RYCKMAN, PEGGY FLYNN (who is getting married in September in Massachusetts), ANDREW TURNER (who is living in Atlanta), ERIC ESTES (currently going to grad school at Syracuse), TOBY NORRIS (living in N.Y.C.), JON ALLAN (who finished law school in Washington and is looking for a job in Boston), BLAIR ROSSHEIM, KAREN LEONARD, JEANNE SANDERS, JEN MANLEY, CHRIS GOODRIDGE, LIZ WILNER, KEITH RYAN and ERIC GAZIN (who is back from Russia). I hope I didn't leave anyone out!

I heard that ANDREW WILSON is a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal, West Africa. He is helping to develop new agricultural projects in the agrich region. The alumni office has his address for anyone who is interested.

KIMBERELY (KOLESAR) KRZYWY wrote that she and

“Laurel Portnoy... “writes further of her years at Trinity, ‘I carry wonderful memories and experiences of my four years... wherever I go and look forward to proudly representing my alma mater wherever my life brings me.”

## The Class of '93

HENRY KRZYWY '92 celebrated the birth of their son, Martin Alexander, in May! Both Kimberly and Henry received their MAs from the University of Chicago and are now living in North Carolina. All are doing well and I wish them the best!

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The alumni office has learned that JENNIFER LINCOLN is a buyer of women's better sportswear at Marshall's in Andover, Mass.

Well, that's all the news I have this time. Take care, all.

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I write to you all from beautiful West Hartford where it is presently a humid 92 degrees. It's mid-July and it is hot! Of course, by the time this is printed, winter will be well underway and Homecoming '94 will have come and gone (my, how time flies). So, I hope you all survived the dog days of summer. I myself spent it commuting to scenic Bridgeport, where I clerked for a judge at the federal courthouse. It was a great experience

and I am ready to finally finish up law school.

Speaking of law school, JENN MURPHY will be attending Brooklyn Law this fall. She seems very excited and I wish her lots of luck. I saw Jenn at the start of the summer during a mini-reunion of sorts. PAULA CINTI was up in these parts for a while before heading off to Pittsburgh for a medical school rotation, so a few of us '92ers got together. Besides Jenn and Paula, JO MARIE RUCCI, KATHY KIMBALL and KAREN ISGUR were all in attendance. Jo Marie recently started a new job at Roadway Management and is really happy there. Kathy still works at Andersen Consulting and evidently has been doing quite a bit of work-related traveling. And Karen, of course, is still with the alumni office and seems to be enjoying it. She lives with LINDA BERNSTEIN in Rocky Hill, and encourages anyone coming to the Hartford area to give them a call, or call Karen at Trinity! Karen attended a Trinity Club of New York event at the beginning of the summer, and wrote to me about a lot of '92ers she saw there, including ADRIAN CASTELLI, CHRISTINA DAVISON, DAVE GERBER, MATTHEW HAIMES, MIKE NOVICK, ELIZABETH S. TOMLINSON and MIRIAM WOLFE. Karen also spoke to KATHLEEN THOMAS who just finished up at N.Y.U. film school. Kathleen will probably be heading out to L.A., but will keep her ties with N.Y.C. KIM WIDDESS and COLLEEN CURRAN were also there. Kim works in the public relations office of Bloomingdale's and Colleen is still at McCann Erickson. The two of them had a place in the Hamptons for the summer. (Thanks for writing with all that news, Karen! I really appreciate it!)

AMY CHIODO called me last Memorial Day to share the happy news that she's engaged! Con-

gratulations to Amy and her fiance. I'm not sure if a date has been set, but I'm looking forward to that wedding!

Wedding bells will also be chiming for BETSY STALLINGS, who recently got engaged to Corey Welp. They're planning a big ole' Texas weddin' for next July. Congrats and much happiness!

I recently spoke to CHRIS BEATON (he's lucky he finally called!) who was, at the time we spoke, apartment hunting, once again, in Boston. He had also just accepted a new position as a foreign operations analyst at Fidelity Investments. Chris told me that a few more Trin grads had recently moved to Beantown, including RACHEL ZOOB who's back from Israel, and BETSY LUDWIG who had been living in D.C.

ANNE WEEKS is now in Boston as well. IAN FINDLAY, on the other hand, was planning on leaving Boston for the Big Apple (where he probably is right now!).

DIEGO ROCA dropped me a note a while ago with an update. After graduation, he took a job for six months in Ecuador with a shrimp farm. He then traveled throughout Southeast Asia, visiting such exotic places as China, Japan, Thailand, Singapore and Vietnam. As of April, he was working in Peru in the administrative sector of a department store chain, and was planning on a visit from DAVE BAGAN, NED ROLLHAUS and ERIC BROWN. (Thanks for keeping in touch, Diego.)

Thanks to those who sent *Reporter* news to the alumni office: LYNN HINKEL-COWBURN reports that she and her husband are living happily ever after (with two cats in the yard, no less) in North Plainfield, N.J. (they were married in May of 1993).

In June, MARGOT RING wrote that she had just returned from El Salvador, where she was studying Spanish and doing volunteer work. She was planning on moving to San Francisco in July, to live with NESSY THOMPSON and SARAH CHAPPELL.

LAURA BICKNELL received her M.S. in chemistry from UPenn this past May. She then went to work as an international marketing manager for Cambridge Scientific Computing, a chemical modeling and drawing company in Massachusetts.

LAURA CREASEY, who had been working on Capitol Hill, left in June for a six-week cross-country trip with RACHEL BALLARD. This fall, Laura is attending grad school, studying in-

ternational relations at either Tufts or Johns Hopkins (I guess she hadn't yet decided when she wrote). And I heard through the grapevine that Rachel will be attending law school at the University of Texas at Austin.

B. GRAEME FRAZIER III '57 told the alumni office that COURTNEY DISSTON works as a marketing assistant at Wolf, Webb, Burk and Campbell in Philadelphia. This is the same company where ANDREW NEWCOMB '91 is employed.

MEGAN SPANN lives in Arlington, Mass., and is studying for a master's degree in economics at Tufts University.

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So that's the scoop. I just wanted to mention one little thing before I go. It's not that big of a deal. Just a small favor. I'm not going to beg you guys or anything. But, if you could, just once in a while, humor your Class Secretary and PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE WRITE! It doesn't have to be long - just short and sweet. Geez, it doesn't even have to be sweet! Just write, already! To me, to the alumni office, I don't care! Just do it! I feel like I'm secretary to the Class of '22, not '92!

O.K., sorry. The pressure got to me. Forgive me. Hope to hear from you soon...

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Another summer has drawn to a close. This, our second since being handed a diploma (our walking papers) 'neath the elms, has been an eventful one. Many of us, however, have decided to keep the events in question under our hats,

and therefore we have been overlooked in the Class Notes. But not all, so on to the business at hand.

Where to begin... Why not in my own current city-of-residence, Boston, Mass., a city so full of Bantam blue and gold that one can hardly set foot in a trendy bar without running into a familiar Gallows Hill visage.

First off, moves. Former roommate, DANIEL J. SCANLAN, has moved from his hip South End quarters to an even hipper pad a few blocks away, owing in part to his dramatic rise within the ranks of C. Cabot, Inc.: from office boy to business manager in a few short months. Congratulations! Whilst treading the halls of power, Dan was surprised to bump into GROVER HEINTZ who is working in town for Paine Webber.

In Somerville, neighbors ASHLYN HILEY and LYNN WOLFF have decided to join forces and are rumored to be moving into an apartment located alarmingly near that of a certain class officer. Ashlyn, reportedly, has also started to work full time. I thought I felt an earthquake a few months back... Also, DAVE RIKER has been spotted in Slummerville, occupation unknown.

PRASANT SAR has pulled the ripcord on Somerville and post-grad job #1, and less than 24 hours later was in the trenches with Daniels and Daniels, a local law firm. Partner only a few short decades away... Prasant and NICOLE D'AVIRRO are headed to plusher digs in scenic Alston, Mass.

Amidst all of this furious and exciting action, there have been some departures. Sad as it may be, a few brave souls have chosen to flee the snug womb that Beantown has provided in order to pursue their futures elsewhere. WILL MACON is returning to his native land for a political science degree from American University in Washington, D.C. CRISTIN KEARNS, meanwhile, will be starting dental school just a couple of states away at University of North Carolina.

CANDY CALON went home for a few months of rest in Baltimore, after which she will tearfully board her flight for the Carib - as she embarks on a medical school adventure in the island of Dominica. Candy won't be the first in the area, either - she reports that LUCAS TERRANOVA is already on his way to medical stardom at St. Georges University on the island of Grenada.

In other medical news, PIPER SKELLY survived year one at

Medical College of New York and will be returning to Valhala (no joke) for the next round of slavery after a summer which included an extended European vacation with the family of a certain more recently graduated Trinity female. Any guesses as to whom?

New York remains another hot bed of Class of 1993 activity, though much of it seems to be legal these days. RACHEL TOTMAN, brimming with excitement over her new position with Christie's, sublet some of her apartment to RICH "LURCH" CORCORAN for the summer. She reports seeing RAJ GUPTA and SCOTT WELKIS at Trinity Club of New York events. Other sources spotted FELL HERDEG playing with his band in an unnamed bar, with an audience which included PETE CHARLES and CHRIS BLOOM. Rachel reports that JOHN GRAZIADEI will be starting law school at University of Pennsylvania.

On the far side of the country, JOSH WHITTEMORE, along with CHRIS BEATON '92 appeared at my house in San Francisco for a barbecue one sunny day in July while I happened to be in town. It seems that Josh is now living in Palo Alto, Calif., and is embroiled in medical research in Palo Alto, research so secret that I have no idea what he is doing.

JAMIE MURPHY, after exhausting the possibilities of Palo Alto, has returned to her native Long Island and begun working in N.Y.C. at Zen Music, a company which makes music for radio and television commercials. At least now we know whom to blame...

Jamie reports a recent visit to Boston revealed that LIZ WIEGAND and TEDDY MELLO '92 were sharing an apartment and enjoying city life, and that CHIP SWAIN is working at New England Sports Network (channel 9 on my cable network - how about yours?) and at "Cheers."

Everyone remember "Cheers"? That show went off the air while we were still in college, and our college is in Hartford. Hey - speaking of Hartford (...and the 1994 award for best segue goes to...), SUSAN OLSEN survived her brush with death (though the powder-blue Blazer did not) to complete her master's of accounting course, and, hopefully has recovered fully enough to enjoy the wild party shack she and some friends rented for the summer in Newport, R.I. BETSY YAHN abandoned Hartford for the great state of Texas and home, soon to



begin her master's of accounting program. She reports having enjoyed the wedding of DANA MEACHEN and CHRIS RAU, and wonders who will be next. Any volunteers? Also in Connecticut, JAY AKASIE continues his successful tenure as a reporter for *The New Britain Herald* and even had a story published by the A.P. wire. The subject? Barney Bashing.

A jump to Colorado shows us that AMY MORSE is nearing the end of her tether as a white-water rafting guide (no, not Whitewater), and is beginning courses for a teaching credential for elementary education. Roommate JESS WELD, meanwhile, may be setting her sights on home...ROSANNE SARAH BERMAN and JARED PAUL HALLER both have long names and are living in Boulder while Jared works on his Ph.D. in political science at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

B. GRAEME FRAZIER III '57 notified the alumni office that BLAIR KELLER has accepted a position with Scudder, Stevens and Clark in Boston.

During the past academic year, LAUREL PORTNOY was at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, pursuing a master of arts management degree. She writes, "Graduate school is quite challenging, but I have enjoyed the program and getting to know Pittsburgh. It's quite an interesting city...I am currently working (for the summer) in the chairman's office of the National Endowment for the Arts. Although the relationship between the government and the arts has always been tenuous, working for Jane Alexander and the rest of her staff has proven to be quite educational. I work directly for her counselor for special projects, assisting with fundraising and special events. I will return to Pittsburgh in the fall to finish the second and final year of my program."

Lance Cpl. MIYUKI KUBA WATTS, who joined the Marine Corps in March 1993, has reported for duty with the 3rd maintenance battalion, 3rd force service support group in Okinawa, Japan.

RICK ZEDNIK writes his news. His responsibilities as associate editor with '94 *Cup Daily*, a newspaper devoted to covering World Cup soccer, ended on July 17. Then he was off to Prague where he taught English to 16-year-olds. After that, he hoped to work in journalism in either the Czech Republic or Slovakia. His grandparents live in Bratislava, so he might settle there, but wherever

he ended up, he planned to stay for at least a year.

Last but not least, rumor has it that two former Class presidents, CRAIG WOERZ and CHRISSEY HEWITT, have merged their assets and "tied the rooster" or whatever it is the Trinity graduates do when that magical day comes.

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The Class of 1993 can no longer claim the most recent graduates of Trinity College. Another eager group has followed our footsteps to the platform on Gallops Hill to begin the transition from one world to the next: the hopeful, yet untried undergraduate receives a diploma and begins that next formative phase of life. As we pass the milestone of the first year on our own, the Class begins to show signs of age and of experience. Classmates have moved away from home for the first time, or to a new apartment or a new city. Jobs have changed, hangouts have changed, and clothes, hairstyles and attitudes have been modified to fit a new lifestyle. We have experienced the joys and pains of life: success and failure, happiness and sadness, marriage and tragic death have come to the Class of 1993.

One side effect of the ever-increasing distance between ourselves and May of 1993 is the increasing distance between one another. Life, it seems now, is a much more difficult and mysterious business, and we must concentrate intently in order to properly succeed. Along the long road to your ultimate destination, remember your friends, from Trinity and elsewhere, and make the extra effort to keep in touch.

If you would like to see your name in print, write to me or to the alumni office, and let Trinity and your classmates know what you are doing.

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Hi, everyone! Here I am writing our first entry for the Class Notes of the *Trinity Reporter*, and I promise to do my best at getting as much information in here as possible. However, please keep in mind that since I am writing this only two months after graduation, I haven't received any letters from anyone informing me about what you are all doing. Anyway, I have done my best to gather information, but it has all been sort of through the Trinity grapevine. So keep that in mind and whenever you get a chance, just drop me a line and let me know what is going on...

Well, since I am spending the summer just working and getting used to post-Trinity life before I enter that scary thing called reality, I have the time to sit down and crank out as much information to you as I can. However, soon I will be surrounded by six-year-old girls at Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, Conn., where I will be teaching first grade and getting my master's from Manhattanville College. I have actually managed to do some traveling this summer which has helped me in finding out news to tell you all. First of all, I started out my summer by driving cross-country with ANITA SHIN, DEB WATTS and LIZ DUNCAN. During our travels, we saw DAVE HETHERINGTON who was living in Vail, Colo. and working for the Jerry Ford Golf Classic for the summer and early fall. I heard recently that he had run into LINDSEY DAVISON and WHITNEY CRANIS in a bar out there, too. Also reportedly spending the year in Colorado is JOHN DONOHUE.

Once we got to California, we stayed with TASHA KONTNY in Santa Ana, and she is planning on moving to Boston in the fall with Liz Duncan, who spent the summer in Laguna Beach, working and living with Anita Shin. Anita is planning on attending dental school in the fall, but until then she and Liz are enjoying the sun and sands of southern California. (Who wouldn't?!)

Also in California is KELLI HARRINGTON who was teaching computer classes for the summer and planning a move to San Francisco in the fall with ELLIE FISCHBACHER and JULIE

EDLUND '93. She told me that STEFFAN TOMLINSON is also living and working in San Francisco.

DEB WATTS and I returned to the East Coast and Deb started classes at Hahnemann University where she will get her master's in physical therapy. She is living in a huge apartment in Philly with RACHEL SCHREIER '93 and ANGELA DENICOLA '93. She's working hard and having a great time.

Recently, I spent the weekend in New York City with TOM SOCHA and CHRIS FOLEY. They are living together and working a lot, but they took time to spend with me and a few other people who trekked down there to visit them. Tom is working for Banker's Trust in a global assets training program (whatever that means!), and Chris Foley is working as a paralegal for Skadden Arps.

Also doing the N.Y.C. paralegal thing are STEPHEN BRUEL, ROBYN ADCOCK and CLARE SCHNEIDER. Foley reports that JOHNVIENER is working at Goldman Sachs part time for the summer and that ANDY LEVINE has started working in a training program at Chemical Bank in New York. MARGARET PRYOR is also living and working in Manhattan.

Also with me in New York for the weekend were KEN THRESS, CHRIS PILIERO, MARY LOGAN and ADAM KREISEL. Ken, your dutiful Class Vice President, is working for the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston where he is very happy, but he reports that what he misses most about Trinity is not being able to leave daily voice messages for you all. Just kidding! Chris Piliero made the trip to N.Y.C. all the way from Martha's Vineyard where he is living for the summer and teaching tennis. Among others from Trin, he is sharing a house with BENJY LOEWENBERG and having a great time. Mary Logan, Adam Kreisel and KIM CLASH are now living out in Salt Lake City, Utah.

I have also been in touch with MARISA FELT who is living in Manhattan and working as a cocktail waitress while she pursues her acting career. She is constantly auditioning, so watch for her on the *big screen*. When I last spoke to her, she had lots of news to report on more '94s in the Big Apple:

First of all, she is sharing an apartment on the Upper East Side with KATHRYN HARKLESS who is working for Saatchi & Saatchi Advertising. Also in the city for the summer and fall is

AMANDA JOHNSON who is working for a public relations company in the city until she moves to Boston where she will be doing research for Harvard. Go, Amanda!

Rumor has it that there were several members of our class at a Trinity Club of New York event in July, including KATIE PETERSON, who is working in advertising in the city, and MARY TYLER and BETSY GRIMSTAD.

KATIE POST and MONIQUE MILLER are planning on sharing an apartment in New York. Katie is currently working at The Gap in the World Trade Center and circulating her resume, and Monique is teaching at a school on the Upper East Side.

GARY RAFFERTY is working for Federal Reserve Bank in New York, and is living with JAY TURNER.

KATIE MCWANE is living at N.Y.U. and auditioning and working on her singing career. Another rising star is JULIE STRONG who was directing a production of *Guys and Dolls* in Connecticut, and then moving to New York.

Marisa also reported that she had run into PETER FRIEDMAN in the city, and that he was planning on moving down to Washington, D.C. in September. Also in D.C. are EMELIE EAST and CHRISTINA BONACA, as well as JUSTIN OLIVER, who is attending law school at American University.

Washington, D.C. is also reportedly the new home of ERIK SCHWARTZ, DAN MONKS and CHRIS FELLE, who is taking classes.

In other news, the alumni office reports that ANGELA LATINA was awarded an all-expense paid trip to Italy for two weeks. She and one other Hartford student were awarded the trip to Florida, Sicily, in order to share the culture and heritage of this city with residents of Hartford, its sister city. Way to go, Ange!

Speaking of Italy, I have received postcards from SARA TITUS who is traveling throughout Europe for the summer with PIPER SKELLY '93 before she returns to the U.S.A. and moves to either New York or Boston. Also in Europe is LOUISE MESSIQUA who is spending the summer in Florence, Italy and brushing up on her Italian before she begins a teaching job in Italy for the year.

JOY STRICKLAND moved to Santa Barbara to teach at a board-

ing school near there. Also in California is AL DAY who is living in San Francisco and working in the music business.

ANDREA PICOTT is working for Shawmut National Bank in Framingham, Mass.

Here in the bars in Fairfield County, I have frequently run into Trinity students and alums, including TIM ROONEY who is sending out his resume and living in Connecticut, as well as JOE AURILIO. Joe told me that he too, is looking for a job and that he is probably going to move in with BOB WITTIG who is working in Darien.

Also in Connecticut is BENNA LYNCH who is living in New Britain near the West Farms Mall and working for Arthur Andersen Accounting. She is also taking classes towards her master's, is working hard and enjoying her job! Also in the Hartford area is JEN WIN who works for Andersen Consulting.

This fall you can expect to receive a call from a classmate, fellow alum, or student from the College to ask you to participate in the Bantam Challenge: Every Gift Matters. A group of generous alumni and parents has raised \$100,000 to challenge the Classes of 1985-94 to support the Alumni Fund. Our participation matters! Whatever size your gift is, it will be supplemented with \$50 by the Challengers. So, please respond generously this year. We need to hit 50 percent Alumni Fund Class participation. And what's more, Trinity gets \$50 just by having you give. What a deal! Please participate.

Well, guys, that is all I can think of for now...I hope that you are all enjoying your lives and having fun. I can't wait to see everyone at Homecoming! Please be warned that I will be walking around with a pen and paper so that I can record all of the intimate details of your lives for the next *Reporter!* Until then, please write and let me know what you are doing so I can get you in here...See you soon!

Molly Thiele  
214 Melody Ln.  
Fairfield, Conn. 06430  
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Stephanie E. Cope  
Michael Kurdziel

IDP

SHAUN SCALLAN '88, who has completed his master's degree

in liberal arts from Johns Hopkins, writes news of his life, as well as reflections on his days in the IDP program. He attributes his current success to the good advice that he received while in the program, especially from LOUISE FISHER '73, program director, who encouraged him to greater educational challenges. He notes, "It is funny to look back to 1980 when I indicated to an employment agency that I would never go back to school. Look what someone can accomplish with a little perseverance, and some good friends. Thanks again so much."

Michael L. Hanlon  
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Enfield, Conn. 06082  
Class Agent:  
Anita Makar '90

## MASTER'S

### 1989

SUZANNE BATCHELOR has joined the law firm of Reid and Riege, P.C. in Hartford.

GREGORY MESNIAEFF, who assumed the chairmanship of the Master's Alumni Fund from GLADYS MACDONOUGH M'81 earlier in 1993, has relocated to Richmond, Va. from New York. He has accepted a position at Wheat, First Securities as an equity analyst covering communications technology.

### 1992

BENJAMIN ROBINSON has been appointed director of public affairs for the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston.

## HONORARIUS

### 1990

On May 24, President Clinton named JOSE CABRANES, Connecticut's chief U.S. District Court judge, to the appellate bench.

## In Memory

Editor's Note: The July '94 issue included incorrect information in the *In Memory* notice for Peter Stuyvesant Fish '36. His wife's name is Florence Voorhees Fish and his fraternity was Delta Psi (St. Anthony). We regret the errors.

### BERNARD EDWIN DUBIN, 1925

Bernard E. Dubin of West Hart-

ford, Conn., 91, died on May 12, 1994.

A graduate of Hartford High School, at Trinity he was a member of the Jesters and salutatorian of the Class of '25. A Holland Scholar, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received his B.A. degree with honors in general scholarship in 1924. He received his LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1927 and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar.

For many years he practiced law in Hartford and throughout Connecticut. He retired in 1987.

He was a member of the Connecticut and Hartford County Bar associations, the Connecticut Historical Society, the Classical Society of New York, and was listed in "Who's Who in American Law."

Survivors include his daughter, Joanne D. Espinosa, of New York, N.Y.; a brother; a sister; and a grandson.

### HERBERT JAMES NOBLE, 1926

Herbert J. Noble of Roseville, Calif. died on June 1, 1994 at age 89.

He graduated from East Hartford High School before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1927.

For many years, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a metallurgist. He retired in 1969.

He chaired the American Society for Metals and the Southern New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he was Class Agent for '26 for several years.

He leaves two daughters, Helen Russ, of Fair Oaks, Calif., and Deborah Silvey, of Berkeley, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a nephew, Richard B. Noble '58.

### GEORGE VINTON LOESER, 1928

George V. Loeser, 89, of Essex, Conn. died on April 8, 1994.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1928.

For 41 years, he was a claims adjuster at Aetna Life & Casualty, retiring in 1969.

He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Hartford.

He leaves a niece, Carolyn J. Fish, of Rowayton, Conn.; a nephew, Russell V. Davis, of Stamford, Conn.; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

**JOHN THOMAS KNEELAND,  
1929, M.A. 1930**

John T. Kneeland, Jr. of Farmington, Conn. died on July 5, 1994 at age 88.

He graduated from Hartford Public High School before attending Trinity, where he joined Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity, the political science and French clubs, the Student Association, and the baseball and freshman soccer teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1929 and M.A. in 1930. He also studied at Yale University.

For 35 years he was a teacher or counselor in Hartford schools. He taught at Weaver High School and junior high schools in the city. He also worked at a private school in Rhode Island. In 1960, he became chief of counseling at the former New England Technical Institute in Hartford.

From the age of 14, he was an active amateur radio operator.

He leaves his wife, Mabel Austin Kneeland, and a daughter, Jean K. Burt, both of Farmington, Conn.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**HERBERT EATON TODD, SR.,  
1935**

Herbert E. Todd, Sr. of Freeport, Maine died on May 15, 1994 at 80.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1935.

He was a materials development engineer with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 40 years, retiring in 1978.

An avid magician in the 1930s, he performed on the vaudeville circuit throughout New England.

He leaves two sons, Herbert E., Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Richard K., of Portland, Maine; and four grandchildren.

**WILLIAM POPE GILLETTE,  
1936**

William P. Gillette of Rocky Hill, Conn. died on May 30, 1994. He was 83.

He graduated from South Kent School before attending Yale University. He then attended Trinity with the Class of 1936.

He taught and served as coach and director of athletics at South Kent School, The Gilman School in Baltimore, Md., and St. Peter's School in Peekskill, N.Y. He was assistant headmaster at the Watkinson School in Hartford from 1958-1961, before taking a similar position at the Deveaux

School in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

With his wife, the late Virginia Tracy Gillette, he founded many local antique shows including the Kent Antique Show and the New York Winter Antique Show.

He leaves three daughters, Lucy Gillette Nicole, of Rocky Hill, Conn., Lois Koldenhof, of Windsor, Conn. and Tracy Scherer, of Ocean Isle Beach, N.C.; a son, Dr. Michael T. Gillette, of Charlotte, N.C.; and nine grandchildren.

**BEHRENS VADNAIS  
ROSSBERG, 1936**

Behrens V. Rossberg of Guilford, Conn. died on Feb. 1, 1993 at age 80.

He graduated from New Britain High School before attending Trinity, where he received his B.A. degree in 1948.

He was a teacher in the New Haven school system for many years.

He leaves his wife, Eleanor Veitch Rossberg, of Guilford, Conn.; a daughter, Laurel Billings; a son, Barry Rossberg; and two grandchildren.

**WILLIAM FIRTH PICKLES,  
1939**

William F. Pickles of Sarasota, Fla. died on June 21, 1994 at age 79.

He graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity, where he joined Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Glee Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1939.

An Army officer during World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services in the China/Burma/India theater.

He was employed by Aetna Insurance Co. before and after his military service, leaving in 1953 to join Balboa Insurance Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. where he was vice president. He then was a director for Federal Services Finance Corp., president of Emmco & Excel Insurance Co., and president of the Americas Insurance Co., retiring in 1975. Later, he formed the agency, Redmond & Associates, Inc.

He was an adviser to the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency and the Agency for International Development.

In his retirement he was a volunteer tutor for learning-disabled students.

Among his survivors are his wife, Dorothea Newell Pickles, of Sarasota, Fla.; three daughters, Nancy Kavanagh, of Sarasota, Fla., Donna Colliard, of Carmel, Calif., and Patty, of Redondo Beach, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

**WARREN WEEKS, 1939**

Warren Weeks, 77, of Kingsville, Texas died on Jan. 30, 1994.

He graduated from Middlesex School before attending Trinity with the Class of 1939. At Trinity, he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club, Delta Psi fraternity, and the squash and football teams.

He was a retired U.S. Navy Commander, having served from 1939 to 1961.

He was a member of the Unitarian Church of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

He leaves his wife, Minnie Pearl Trant Weeks, of Kingsville, Texas; a son, David Lee Ayers, of Kingsville, Texas; a brother; two sisters; a granddaughter; six step-grandchildren; and nine step-great-grandchildren.

**JAMES VINCENT EULIANO,  
1941, M.A. 1964**

James V. Euliano of West Hartford, Conn. died on May 7, 1994 at age 75.

He graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford and attended Hillyer College before transferring to Trinity, where he received his B.A. degree in 1956 and M.A. in 1964.

He served with the Army in the Pacific during World War II and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He taught English as a second language and math at Hartford High School and at Maloney High School in Meriden, Conn.

He was a member of the Hartford Federation of Teachers, T.E.S.O.L., and of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in West Hartford.

Surviving are his brother, Albert L. Euliano '43, of Keene, N.H.; a sister, Angeline Adametz, of West Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

**SALVATORE RICHARD  
CARRABBA, 1943**

Salvatore R. Carrabba of West Hartford and Boca Raton, Fla. died on July 15, 1994 at age 73.

He graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford before attending Trinity, where he was a member of the Senate and the Newman Club, and president of the junior class and the Political Science Club. He played on the football and baseball teams. He received his B.S. degree summa cum laude in 1943. In 1946, he graduated from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He interned at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital and worked at New York's

Metropolitan Hospital from 1947 to 1952. While serving with the Army, he was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Fort Totten General Hospital in Long Island, N.Y.

During his 42-year practice in obstetrics and gynecology, he had offices in Hartford, Bloomfield, Rocky Hill, the Johnson Memorial Medical Center in Stafford Springs and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. In his honor, the Salvatore R. Carrabba Award for Outstanding Resident Paper is awarded annually at the Hospital to a resident physician.

He was an associate clinical professor at the University of Connecticut and is credited with perfecting an instrument that aids uterine procedures during caesarean sections. A Specialty Board Diplomate for the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, he had memberships in many medical societies. He was the chairman of the executive committee at St. Francis Hospital Staff and president of the Medical and Dental Staff from 1984 to 1986.

He is the author of numerous publications in the *American Journal of Obstetrics & Gynecology*, the *Journal of American Medical Association* and the *Journal of Reproductive Medicine*.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Torregrossa Carrabba, of West Hartford and Boca Raton, Fla.; two sons, Angelo S. Carrabba, M.D. and Andrew J. Carrabba, M.D.; four daughters, Antoinette C. Worth, Petrina C. Russolillo, Gloria C. Nozko and Mary L. Carrabba; and 12 grandchildren.

**DANFORTH MILLER, JR.,  
1943**

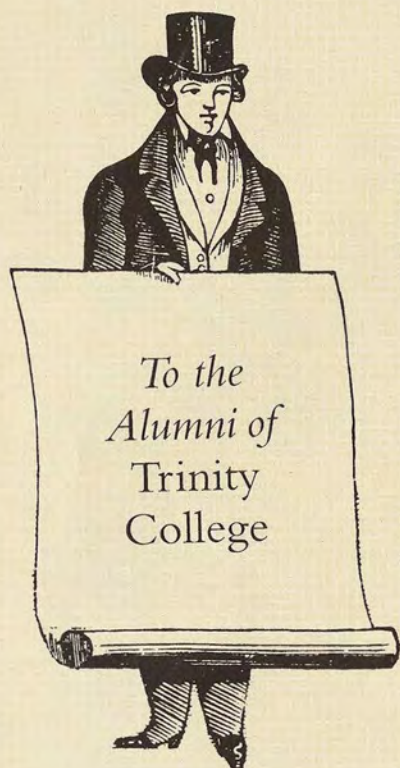
Danforth Miller, Jr., 73, of Vero Beach, Fla. died on March 26, 1994 after a prolonged illness.

Born in New York, N.Y., he graduated from Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. before attending Trinity with the Class of 1943. At Trinity he was a member of the football and crew teams, and Delta Psi fraternity.

During World War II he was a naval aviator with the Marine Corps in the Pacific. For many years he was employed in investment banking.

An avid sailor, he competed in 12 Newport-Bermuda races, and was a member of the New York Yacht Club and Vero Beach Yacht Club. He was a director emeritus of the Mystic Seaport Museum and was instrumental in reviving

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS ALUMNI TRUSTEE



Notice is Hereby Given that one six-year term vacancy will exist after May 1995 on the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, caused by the expiration on that date of the term of Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71, 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

Thomas R. DiBenedetto '71, 1995	Karen A. Jeffers, Esq. '76, 1998
Peter T. Kilborn '61, 1996	Jeffrey A. Fox '67, 1999
Paul A. Cataldo, Esq. '57, 1997	Richard W. Stockton '60, 2000

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

Robert E. Brickley '67	David A. Raymond '63
Kathleen Frederick '71	Peter A. Sturrock '65, Chairman
Karen L. Mapp '77	Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73

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 nominations should be addressed to: The Nominating Committee of the National Alumni Association, Trinity College, Alumni Office, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106. **All letters should be received on or before February 1, 1995.**

Please use the suggestion form below.

THIS IS NOT A BALLOT; BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED BY APRIL 1, 1995.

My suggestion for candidates to be considered for alumni trustee by the Nominating Committee are:

\_\_\_\_\_ of the Class of \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ of the Class of \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ of the Class of \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Nominator \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### 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, 1995. 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 January 25, 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 Trinity College rowing team.

He leaves his wife, Helen Fuller Miller, of Vero Beach, Fla.; two sons, Danny III, of Copake, N.Y., and Toby, of Brier, Wash.; three daughters, Deedee Sterbenz, of Telluride, Colo., Lynn Gray, of Placerville, Colo., and Nancy Morgan, of Flagstaff, Ariz.; four stepchildren; and five grandchildren.

#### **ALEXANDER GREGORY DUBOVICK, 1944**

Alexander G. Dubovick of Uncasville, Conn. died at age 72 after a stroke on March 2, 1994.

A graduate of Chapman Technical School in New London, Conn., at Trinity he was president of the Trinity Club and a member of Medusa, the International Relations Club, and the football, basketball and football teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1946, later studying at Columbia University and the University of Connecticut.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Army in Iran.

For many years, he was a scientist at General Dynamics Corporation's Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn.

He is survived by two sisters, Mary Senkewitz, of Uncasville, Conn.; and Sophie Taylor, of Columbus, Miss.

#### **JOHN HORACE WALKER, JR., 1947**

John H. Walker, Jr., 71, of King George, Va. died on June 11, 1994 as the result of a vehicular accident.

He graduated from Loomis School before attending Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1947. In 1950, he received an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

He worked at the Naval Service Weapons Center, retiring after 25 years of service. He then worked as a programmer analyst with Sperry Univac.

Among his survivors are his wife, Margaret Weisiger Walker, of King George, Va.; a daughter, Peggy Pillis, of King George, Va.; two sons, John H. III, of Chesapeake, Va., and Gregory K., of Beltsville, Md.; and three grandchildren.

#### **GEORGE COURTNEY WICKS, 1947**

George C. Wicks of Berwyn, Pa. died on Jan. 20, 1994 at age 72.

He graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He received

his B.S. degree in 1947.

A pilot with the Army during World War II, he attained the rank of captain.

For many years he was an actuarial consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., retiring in 1982. He then was a pension actuary for Berkshire Life until 1986. He was a member of the Society of Actuaries.

He was a flutist with several musical organizations and a member of St. David's Church in Wayne, Pa.

He leaves two daughters, Hilary Wicks, of Boulder, Colo., and Leslie Stone '84, of Wynnewood, Pa.; a son, Jonathan Wicks '84, of New York City and Boston, Mass.; and a granddaughter.

#### **JOHN GILIGIAN, 1948**

John Giligian of West Hartford, Conn. died on June 15, 1994 at age 69.

A graduate of Hartford Public High School, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1948. In 1953, he received his M.D. degree from the State University of New York.

A physician in the Hartford area for more than 40 years, he was engaged in active practice at the time of his death.

He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving are several cousins.

#### **DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, 1953**

Douglas MacArthur, 63, of Orleans, Mass. died on July 26, 1994 after a brief illness.

He graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in South Byfield, Mass., before attending Trinity, where he received his B.A. degree in 1953. He pursued his master's degree at New York University.

A Marine Corps veteran, he was awarded the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and the National Defense Service Medal.

After military service, he began his career as a financial research analyst on Wall Street. He became vice president at Merrill Lynch in Boston, retiring from that position in 1990.

An avid sailor, computer expert and tennis player, he was a member of the Downtown Club of Boston and the Eastward Ho! Country Club in Chatham.

He leaves his wife, Suzanne Bryson MacArthur, of Orleans, Mass.; his children, Christopher and Benjamin MacArthur, of Alstead, N.H., Andrew MacArthur,

of Ayer, Mass., Charles Bryson, of Cambridge, Mass., Sarah Bryson, of Orleans, Mass., and Jean Galney, of Sarasota, Fla.; his sister; and four grandchildren.

#### **MARTIN STANLEY CAINE, 1957**

Martin S. Caine of Omaha, Neb. and West Palm Beach, Fla. died on June 21, 1994 at age 60.

He graduated from The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Hillel Society, the soccer team and the yearbook staff.

He worked as a broker on Wall Street in New York City.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Caine, of Omaha, Neb. and West Palm Beach, Fla.; his mother, Ruth Weinstein; his children, Robin Diamant, Cy Caine and Kelly and William Miles; and his brother.

#### **JOHN RAYMOND DONAHUE, 1959**

John R. Donahue of South Deerfield, Mass. died on March 24, 1994. He was 60.

He graduated from Kingswood Academy in West Hartford before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

A veteran of the Korean Conflict, he worked in sales with Buxton Leather Goods, on the Apollo Moon Program, and in sales and account management with Blue Bell's Wrangler Jeans division from 1964-1969. During that time he also owned Earth Chemistry Corp. From 1970 to 1973, he owned Donahue Sales Co. He was media sales manager of a radio station in Denver, Colo., worked in procurements for Fluor Corp. in California and Iran and was also an Alaskan pipeline expediter.

After his retirement in 1978, he lived in England, Scotland, Mexico and in various locations in the U.S., visiting and residing in spiritual communities, including Findhorn in Scotland. Most recently, he lived in Hartford from 1987 to 1993.

He leaves his fiancée, Andree Clearwater, of South Deerfield, Mass.; his former wife, Nancy T. Donahue, of Grass Valley, Calif.; two sons, Bradley G., of Los Angeles, Calif., and Todd J., of Reno, Nev.; and a brother, Robert J. '55.

#### **JOHN BURTON STEVENS, 1961**

John B. Stevens of Pleasantville,

N.Y. died of an apparent heart attack on July 25, 1994. He was 56.

He graduated from Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N.J. before attending Trinity, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and received his B.A. degree in 1977.

He bought and sold heavy construction equipment for several companies, and also owned his own business.

He is survived by a sister, Lynn C. Stevens, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

#### **ARTHUR FREDERICK MCNULTY, JR., 1962**

Arthur F. McNulty, Jr., 53, of Pittsburgh, Pa. died suddenly of a stroke on Sept. 5, 1994.

After graduation from a Williamsport, Pa. high school, he came to Trinity, where he was president of the student body, a member of Medusa, the Student Senate and Theta Xi fraternity. He received his B.A. in 1962, and his S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1965.

He served churches in Missouri, New York and Gettysburg, Pa. before becoming rector of Calvary Church in Pittsburgh in 1985. Calvary is one of the largest Episcopal churches in the country, with more than 1,400 members.

Active in the Episcopal Church, he also served in leadership capacities in many civic organizations, and was the author of three books. He was in the process of completing another book.

A loyal alumnus, he served on the admissions support program and as secretary of his Class for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Priscilla Dibble McNulty, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a son, Timothy '91, of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Rebecca, of Geneva, N.Y.; his mother; and a sister.

#### **MASTER'S**

#### **ROSALIE COLEMAN GRANGER, M.A. 1953**

Rosalie C. Granger of West Hartford, Conn. died on June 29, 1994 at age 89.

Born in Hartford, she graduated from St. Joseph College in 1940 and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1953.

A retired teacher, she taught English at the former Northeast Jr. High School and at other junior high schools in Hartford before her retirement in 1960.

She was a member of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle and the Women's Club of the Church, the Guild of St. Agnes,

Mercyknoll, St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary and the College Club of Hartford.

Among her survivors are two nieces, Mrs. James F. Mullin, of Braintree, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Conway, Jr., of Manchester, N.H.

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**ANDREW JOHN YELENAK, JR., M.A. 1956**

Andrew J. Yelenak, Jr. of Wallingford, Conn. died on April 3, 1993 at age 73.

Born in Egypt, Pa., he graduated from Central Connecticut

State University in 1950 and received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1956.

For 32 years, he was an industrial arts teacher and department head administrator in the New Haven public school system, retiring in 1982.

An Army veteran, he was a major in World War II and the Korean conflict, receiving a Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He was active in the 169th Infantry Veterans Association.

He was a member of the Church of the Resurrection, the New England Association of Tech-

nology Teachers, the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, Inc., the A.A.R.P., and D.A.V. Chapter No. 1 in Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Florence Lazarski Yelenak, of Wallingford, Conn.; a son, Andrew, of Meriden, Conn.; two daughters, Ginger Yelenak, of Owensboro, Ky., and Nancy Millerick, of Canterbury, Conn.; two brothers; four sisters; and a grandson.

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**STANLEY ALEXANDER ABELSON, M.S. 1963**

Stanley A. Abelson of West Haven, Conn. died on June 5, 1991.

He graduated from Yale University in 1948 and received his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1963.

Among his survivors are a brother, Myron Abelson, of Wheaton, Md.

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**JOSEPH GUSTAF HERSANT, M.A. 1969**

Joseph G. Hersant of Waterford, Conn. died on Feb. 14, 1994. He was 80.

Born in West Pittstown, Pa., he graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1964 and received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1969.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He taught economics at Mitchell College in New London, Conn. and later at Avon Old Farms School in Avon, Conn. He retired from the New Haven school system in 1978.

Surviving are his wife, Olive Jacobs Hersant, of Waterford, Conn.; three sons, Darryl, of Berlin, Germany, Douglas, of Mystic, Conn., and David, of New London, Conn.; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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**HONORARIUS**

**SHELBY CULLOM DAVIS, Hon. 1973**

Shelby Cullom Davis of Tarrytown, N.Y. and Hobe Sound, Fla. died on May 29, 1994 after a brief illness. He was 85.

A graduate of Princeton, he received a master's degree from Columbia University and a doctorate degree from the University of Geneva in 1934. Trinity awarded him the honorary LL.D. degree in 1973.

An investment banker, philanthropist and former U.S. Ambassador to Switzerland, he was head of Shelby Cullom Davis and Co. at the time of his death. He was also chairman and treasurer of a foun-

dation bearing his name, which supports higher education and research on public policy and economics. In 1976 he made a gift to Trinity for student internships and seminars in business and economic enterprise.

An American envoy in Bern under Presidents Nixon and Ford, he was also a post chairman of the Heritage Foundation, a former governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and president of the Sons of the Revolution.

He leaves his wife, Kathryn Wasserman Davis, of Tarrytown, N.Y. and Hobe Sound, Fla.; a son, Shelby M.C., of New York, N.Y.; a daughter, Diana D. Spencer, of Wellesley, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

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**ALSO NOTED**

**CHARLOTTE ALLEN JESSEE**

Charlotte Allen Jessee, widow of Trinity's legendary Coach Daniel Jessee (for whom the football field was named), died on Feb. 10, 1994 in Gig Harbor, Wash. She was 88.

Born in Oregon, she attended Pacific University in Washington. It was there that she met her husband, with whom she moved to Hartford in 1930. She was an ardent supporter of Trinity athletics.

She is survived by her daughter, Charlene Fricke, of Gig Harbor.

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**FACULTY**

**JACQUELINE ANN CAPLES-GRUBOWSKI**

Jacqueline A. Caples-Grubowski of Sherwood, Ore. died of cancer on Jan. 29, 1994. She was 40.

Born in Norfolk, Va., she received her B.F.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1987 and her M.F.A. degree from Claremont College in California in 1989.

For 15 years, she taught art classes in local colleges, including Palomar and Grossmont, in northern San Diego County. She also worked as an instructor at the Oceanside Senior Center and Ivey Ranch Park, a center for disabled children in Oceanside.

In 1992, she was named assistant professor of fine arts at Trinity. She taught sculpture and drawing and did extensive work with photography and mixed media. Last year, she gave a one-woman show at the Widener Gallery.

She leaves her husband, Stephen Grubowski, and their infant son, Austin Cole, of Sherwood, Ore.; her parents, Lt. Col. Robert and Anna Caples, of Carlsbad, Calif.; and three brothers.

## Facing a Triple Tax Threat? Help Your Family and Your College

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