

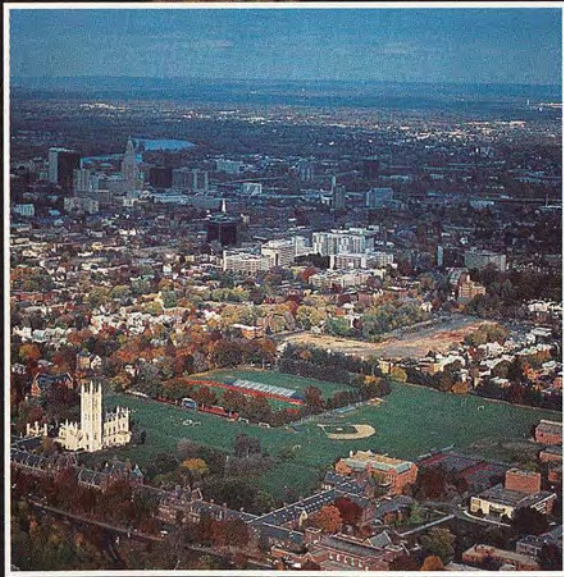
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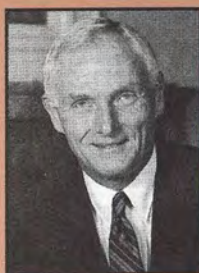
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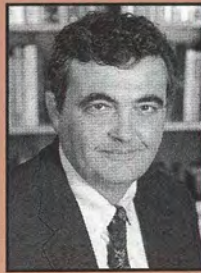
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From the President

When I arrived at Trinity, I was committed and empowered to ensure that, in the city our college calls home, Trinity would be an active and responsible citizen and a leader in pursuit of progress. Trinity has always recognized and valued its special place and its responsibility in the life of this city. We know that the long-term vitality of Hartford and Trinity are linked. Our setting in this historic city is a great educational asset, but we recognize that because of perceptions and concerns regarding neighborhood deterioration and safety particularly, our city setting is also a problem for Trinity from a recruitment and admissions point of view.

Trinity has been working collaboratively with community groups, institutional partners, and government officials to give form and substance to the vision for neighborhood revitalization which I articulated in my inaugural address last October. We have developed, explored and proposed ideas and have sought partners who would implement the best ideas in a collaborative effort.

In January, the College announced a comprehensive and collaborative neighborhood revitalization strategy for the area surrounding Trinity's campus. You will read quite a bit about it in this issue of *The Reporter* and may already have seen or heard mention of it in the media. The strategy reflects an extraordinary coalition among groups that share both a stake in the future of this area and a commitment to its renewal.

Trinity's role in this effort has been as champion of change and catalyst for action. We have no desire to become a developer, nor do we intend to become a financier. In support of our neighborhood initiative, we have aggressively and successfully sought private partnerships and government funds to leverage the institutional investment which the College - with the strong endorsement of the Board of Trustees - is planning to make.

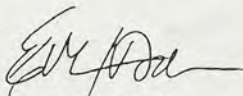
The economic impact of these initiatives, on our neighborhood and the city, will be profound and long-lasting. While our institutional mission and the responsibility for social engineering do not intersect, it is entirely appropriate - and indeed necessary - that Trinity be a partner in pursuit of change in Hartford and that we commit resources to support our goals.

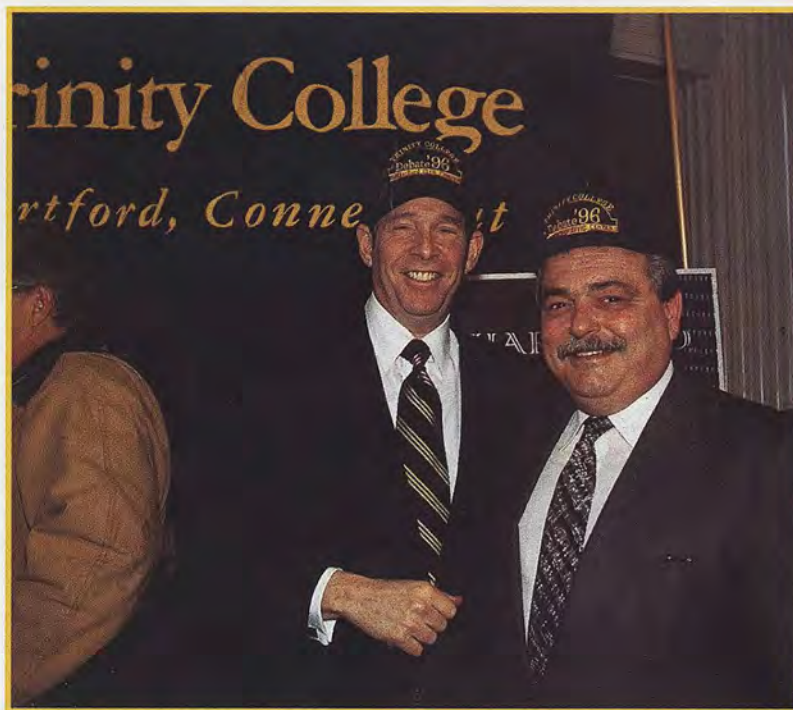
There is other good news to report. Hartford, with Trinity College as the educational partner and sponsor, has been selected as the site for the vice presidential debate, to be held in the Hartford Civic Center on October 2. This represents an enormous victory for our city and a wonderful opportunity for Trinity. On the admissions front, I'm excited to report that freshman applications, as of mid-February, were at an all-time high and up 25% relative to last year's total applications. While other colleges, including many peer institutions, also have seen increases, preliminary comparative data indicate that Trinity's surge has outpaced the competition by a healthy margin.

The College exceeded its year-end goal of being at the halfway mark in our \$100 million comprehensive fund-raising campaign. We are particularly grateful for the strong support of so many faithful alumni/ae. While we are encouraged by the progress to date, we are not resting on our laurels; much hard work remains to be done. The capital campaign will protect our ability to attract the best and brightest and most diverse student body possible, and will assure our ability to recruit and retain the very best faculty and promote scholarship on our campus.

The College undoubtedly has one of the finest faculties at any American liberal arts college. You will read about just a few of Trinity's excellent teachers in this issue. Our faculty strike the right balance between teaching and scholarship. They work especially hard and in innovative ways to challenge and inspire students and to connect with their deepest interests and gifts.

I hope that, as you read about our initiatives and our excellent teaching, you will share my excitement about Trinity today and the confidence with which we are marching forward.


Evan S. Dobelle



President Dobelle with Mayor Mike Peters, in Trinity hats at the press conference announcing Hartford as a 1996 debate site.

Represents \$175 Million New Investment in Hartford

Trinity Neighborhood Initiative to Create Community of Learning

In January Trinity announced a comprehensive neighborhood revitalization initiative for the neighborhoods surrounding the campus. The plan, which represents a \$175-million investment in Hartford, will generate approximately \$100 million in new construction and development and is supported by Fannie Mae, which has earmarked \$75 million in new low-rate mortgage financing for people who buy homes in the area.

The initiative, which will create an infrastructure for local families and link neighborhood institutions in an unprecedented collaboration, is designed to establish the neighborhoods surrounding Trinity as a central hub of educational, health and family support activities. It represents a global neighborhood equation that includes an educational component spanning grades K-12 and a science component focusing on health and technology. Three new schools, a new health and technology center, an early childhood and family resource center, and a boys and girls club are to be established in the target area. The initiative also calls for the wiring of the neighborhood to connect major institutions and provide residential units access to computer networks and educational resources.

"We have formed an extraordinary partnership between major health and educational institutions, the public and private sectors, city, state and federal government, and community and neighborhood groups that share a stake in the future of this area and are committed to its revitalization," said Trinity President Evan S. Dobelle.

A key element of the initiative is the development of a new Allied Health

and Technology Center on a vacant site near Trinity's campus. This hands-on science laboratory will be a collaborative effort involving five institutions in the area: Trinity, Hartford Hospital, the Connecticut Children's Medical Center, the Institute of Living, and Connecticut Public Television (CPTV). Trinity and the three medical institutions are partners in the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA). The Allied Health and Technology Center will include a hands-on laboratory, major exhibits, exhibit construction and a research division. The initial focus will be in the areas of health, physiological sciences and sports performance, robotics, biomedical engineering and the Internet/World Wide Web.

Home ownership is another key element. "Fannie Mae welcomes the opportunity to support the \$75 million housing component of this comprehensive targeted neighborhood plan. This major step by Trinity, and the commitment of its SINA partners and the City to home ownership in these neighborhoods, is critical to the revitalization of Hartford," said Robert Kantor, director of the Fannie Mae Hartford Partnership Office. "The effort by Trinity fits neatly with our HouseHartford plan which is based on linking housing to community economic development initiatives." This Fannie Mae commitment represents a second commitment to Hartford in less than a year.

"The goal is to stabilize the neighborhoods from within," said Dobelle. "Our focus is on children and education, and the real key is home ownership and families with a vested interest

in the survival of their neighborhoods. This is not about gentrification but rather about the difficult task of community-building, and we will use an approach that is inclusive, not condescending."

The three schools encompassed in the plan are a Montessori magnet elementary school, fully funded by an existing state appropriation; a Hartford Middle School, fully funded by city bond funds; and a middle and/or high school science and math resource center. The specific program for the latter school and regional resource center is being developed in collaboration with area school superintendents. The Allied Health and Technology Center will be financed with existing public financing (federal, state and municipal) bolstered by an institutional commitment from the SINA partners.

Of CPTV's participation in the collaborative effort, Dobelle said, "We have an extraordinary opportunity to establish Hartford as the national leader in distance learning for science and mathematics." An example of specific initiatives under discussion is the linking of CPTV channels directly into the new Allied Health and Technology Center, creating a statewide in-school network. According to CPTV President Jerry Franklin, programming would originate at the new center and would be distributed to all K-12 schools in the state via CPTV's Knowledge Network.

Development plans for these synergistic initiatives are focused primarily in the block bounded by Vernon Street, Brownell Avenue, Trinity's campus and the hospitals on Washington Street.

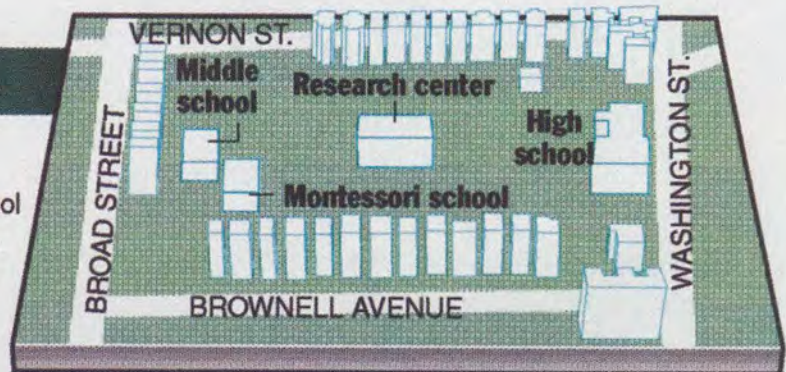
Redevelopment plan

■ A partnership led by Trinity College hopes to transform and renovate a portion of the Frog Hollow neighborhood into an educational and residential community, including three new public schools and a health and technology research center. The Trinity partnership is planning other improvements, including a Boys and Girls Club. The partnership, using public and private funds, is close to an agreement with Fannie Mae for \$75 million in mortgage and rehabilitation assistance for home-buyers in the area.

The heart of the development

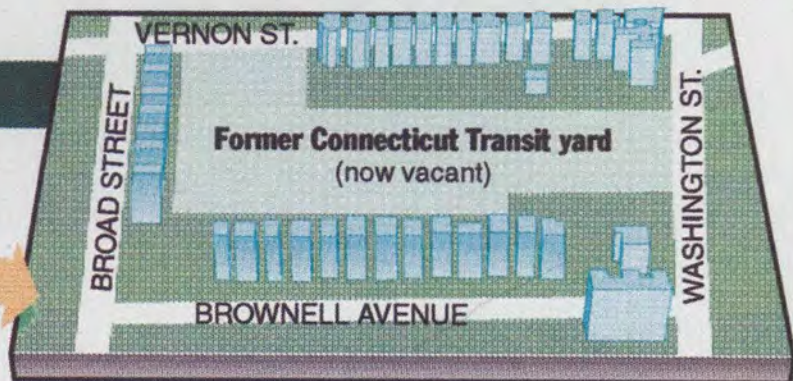
Proposed new site to include:

- ▶ K-6 grade regional Montessori magnet school
- ▶ City middle school and regional high school
- ▶ Allied Health and Technology Center
- ▶ Renovated housing
- ▶ Child care, job training center
- ▶ Boys and girls clubs



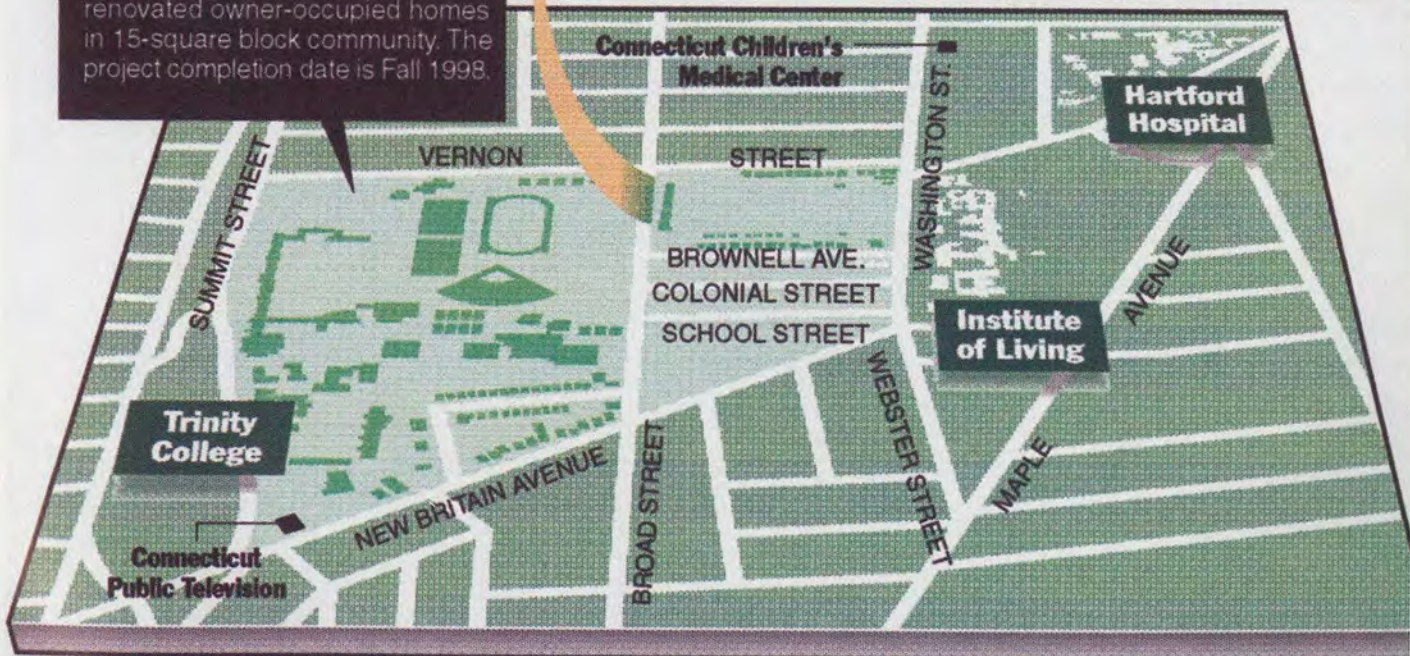
The key parcel

- ▶ \$6 million environmental cleanup of former Connecticut Transit yard (now vacant)



Area slated for redevelopment

Scattered site public housing, renovated owner-occupied homes in 15-square block community. The project completion date is Fall 1998.



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A grand example of thinking big

The \$175 million redevelopment of part of the Frog Hollow neighborhood proposed by Trinity College, Hartford Hospital, the Institute of Living, the Connecticut Children's Medical Center and Connecticut Public Television is a grand example of thinking big.

On the drawing board are three new public schools, job guarantees linked to education, a health and technology research facility, an early childhood and family resource center, a boys and girls club, scattered-site public housing and homeownership opportunities. The revitalization would take place in a 15-square-block area surrounding the former Connecticut Transit yard on Vernon Street.

It's the kind of innovation that could spell the difference between continued urban decay and revival.

And the initiative could help to ensure Trinity's future as one of the pre-eminent liberal arts colleges in America. Its reputation now is that of a good school in a troubled neighborhood. It has affected the college's competitiveness. This plan would make Trinity's urban location a plus.

The area between the campus and CPTV's headquarters and the medical complex to the east is "fast becoming a neighborhood with nothing to lose - and that becomes a dangerous neighborhood," Trinity President Evan Dobbelle says.

The five institutional partners want to change that, not only in their own self interest, but for the good of everyone who lives or works there.

This vision of a reborn, integrated community should be supported by all those who want the city and its renowned institutions to prosper.

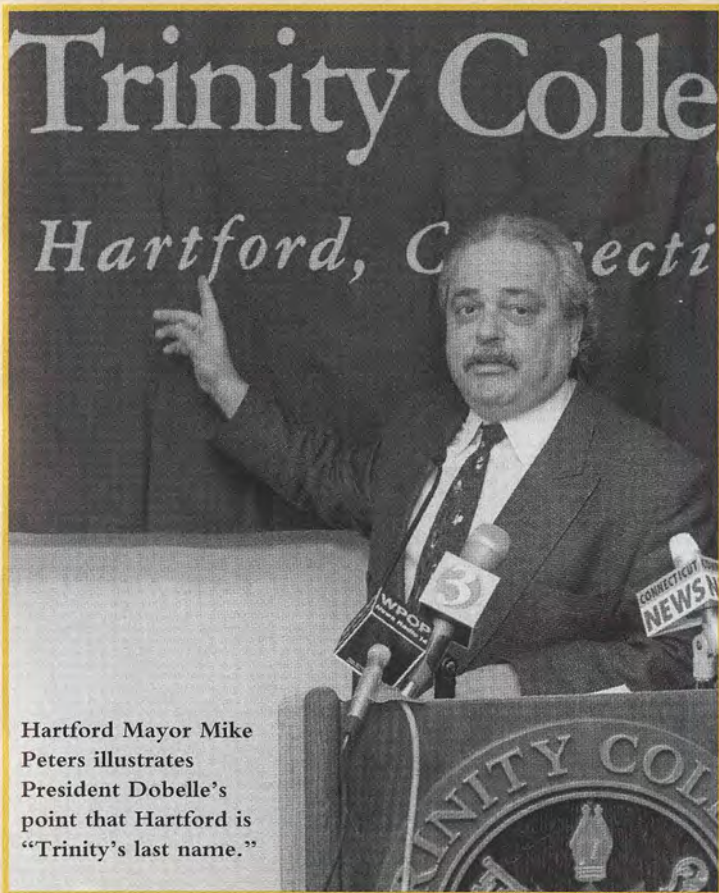
Putting all the pieces together will be tough. Various components of the plan rely heavily on public funding and a seemingly endless approvals process. Although much of the money is in place, not all is.

But the plan put forward by the sponsors - which collectively are called the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance - are achievable, given the right leadership.

Money for the \$18 million Montessori-style regional elementary magnet school and a \$25 million Hartford middle school already has been approved by public agencies. Some \$75 million in federal mortgage and home renovation subsidies is virtually guaranteed, as is several million dollars to be contributed by the SINA partners.

City and state officials should cooperate in every possible way. This could be one of the best opportunities in years to turn Hartford around.

"My attitude is that Hartford is our last name," says Trinity's Mr. Dobbelle. That attitude will yield dividends to the college, the other institutions and their host city as well.



Hartford Mayor Mike Peters illustrates President Dobelle's point that Hartford is "Trinity's last name."

Governor John G. Rowland: "I'm proud to be governor of a state that is home to historic institutions like Trinity that are prepared to step forward to make a difference for our cities."

John O'Connell, member of Hartford's City Council, said of the initiative: "It is unprecedented for the non-profit sector to take this kind of leadership role and put its time, effort and money where its mouth is. This is why I'm prepared to stand by Trinity and a president who knows how to get things done."

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Hartford Mayor Mike Peters praised Trinity President Evan Dobelle as a new leader in Hartford. "As I said at Evan's inauguration in October, 'Go Trinity! Go Hartford!' Now, 90 days later, Evan has stepped to the plate and hit a home run. This is magnificent for the city. The city needs doers."

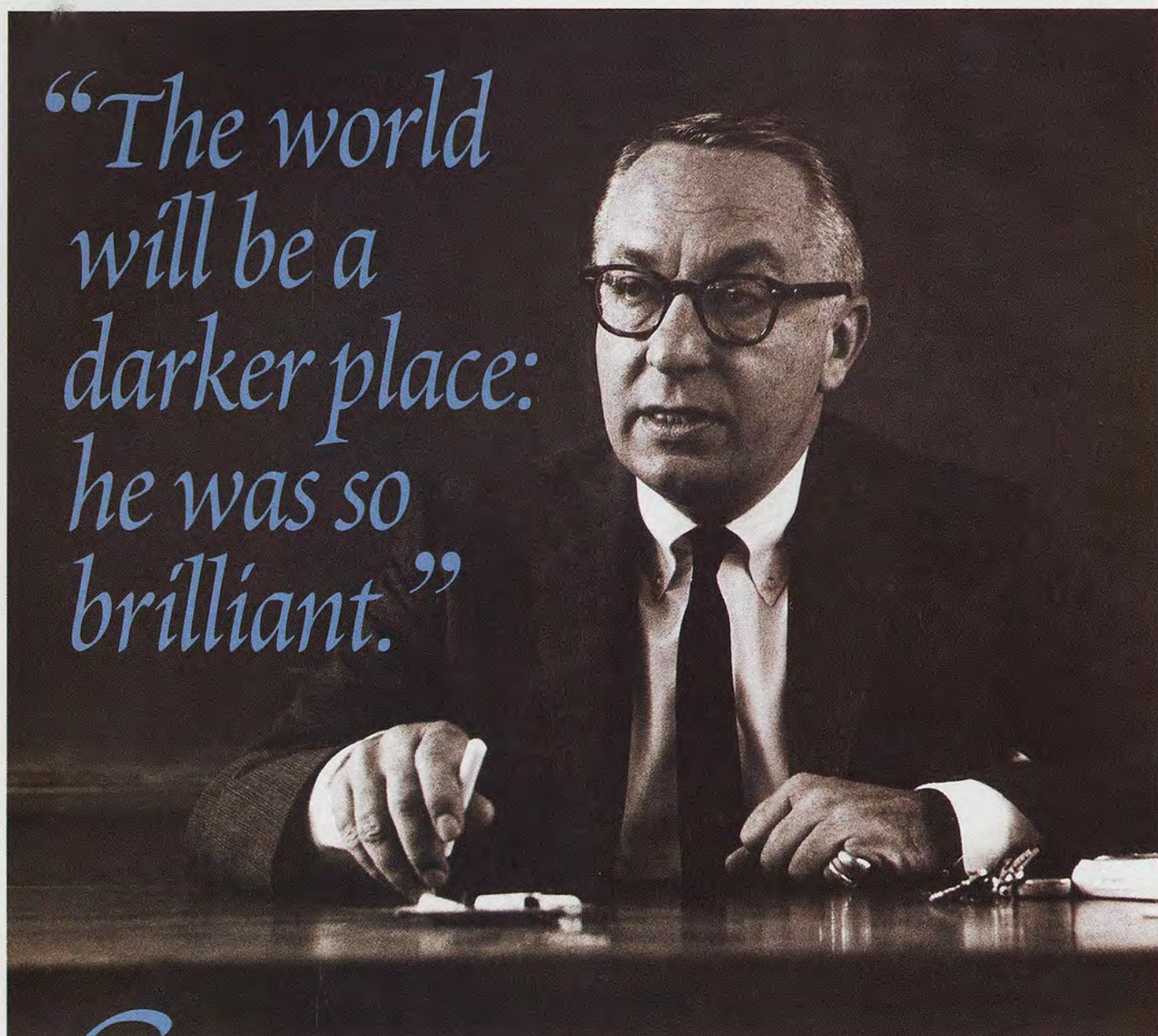
Jose Perez, executive director of SINA, said: "President Dobelle has listened to us and worked with us. More importantly, he has invited us to continue to be part of this effort at the grassroots level. Evan has taken us from an incremental approach — building one house at a time — to building a community."

In Washington, D.C., **Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Assistant Secretary Michael Stegman** praised Trinity and its partners. "HUD has been committed to this idea ever since Evan Dobelle first presented it to Secretary Cisneros. We see Trinity's college partnership as a model for economic development in cities across the country. We are committed to providing the full level of support necessary to see the project succeed, particularly in light of the linkage to — and Trinity's leadership role in — the Charter Oak project." **Raymond Jordan** of HUD's Hartford office said, "What Trinity is doing here with this project is jump-starting Hartford."



At a recent press conference on campus, President Dobelle talks with Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly M'71.

*“The world
will be a
darker place:
he was so
brilliant.”*



George Brinton Cooper 1916–1995

George Brinton Cooper, Northam Professor of History emeritus, scholar, and lover of all things British, has been in the thoughts of alumni and colleagues at Trinity since his death in October at age 79. In remembrances offered extemporaneously at an October 28 memorial service, and in tributes of prose and poetry, some accompanying this article, Cooper's inimitable style, his elegant and incisive lectures, his wit and intellect, have been recalled and celebrated. The tributes honor one of Trinity's best-loved teachers, one whose words and ideals are a precious legacy to former students and friends.

"In the minds and hearts of alumni and colleagues who knew him, George Cooper exemplified the fine teaching and educational values of Trinity College," said President Evan Dobelle. "I know how highly they regarded him and how deeply he is missed."

"Students said he was the most wonderful storyteller they had ever heard. He just made history come alive," said Joseph McAleer '83, who studied with Cooper, served as his teaching assistant and was inspired by him to earn a doctorate in British history at Oxford University.

Generations of students responded to his wit, and his word-of-mouth reputation among them was unparalleled. "If a student took only one history course at Trinity, it was almost always one of his," McAleer said. "I don't think that anyone who met George Cooper would ever forget him."

Cooper joined Trinity's history department in 1941 as a lecturer in British and European history and remained at the College until his retirement in 1983, except for service during World War II with U.S. Naval Intelligence and the State Department. The position of College Secretary was created for him in 1974 to recognize his important role at Trinity, and he held it until his retirement. He was one of few Trinity faculty to be awarded an honorary degree from the College.

Born in Philadelphia in 1916, Cooper earned a bachelor's degree with the highest honors at Swarthmore College in 1938. After study as a Lockwood Fellow at the University of London, he earned a Ph.D. at Yale. His chief interest was 18th-century Britain,

and he published many scholarly articles and reviews. Cooper played a large role in the development of British historical studies in America, serving as co-founder and managing editor of the distinguished *Journal of British Studies* from its founding in 1961 to 1979.

His World War II service took him to London, and Cooper almost always returned to Britain on vacations. He built up a diverse collection of British friends over the decades, as well as outstanding collections of British snuff boxes and the correspondence of the Bloomsbury Circle. His taste as a collector was broad enough to encompass Scandinavian stamps and Italian primitive paintings. He was also a close friend and adviser of the late Wilmarth Lewis, whose home in Farmington, Conn. now houses an outstanding collection of 18th-century British books and engravings and is operated by Yale University as a museum and library dedicated to British studies.

During the 1950s and 1960s, Cooper was active in Connecticut politics, serving as a member of Hartford's Board of Education from 1959 to 1965 and its president from 1961-63. A Democrat, he was close to party chairman John Bailey and former U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff. Cooper also served as chairman of Connecticut's Bi-Partisan Committee on Redistricting the State Senate from 1959 to 1961 and as chair of Hartford's Charter Review Commission in 1961.

A cultivated man with a patrician manner, Cooper virtually personified England on Trinity's campus. Over the course of decades, he spent so much time in Britain that his accent was Transatlantic and his haberdashery British. He always taught in a three-piece English-made suit and in his later years he drove a green Volvo whose license plate read "Tory 1."

However, George Cooper's greatest impact at Trinity was as a teacher. For decades, his courses on British



At a campus event in the '80s, Cooper, left, spoke with Henry Fuller '38 and Richard Gager '43.

and European history regularly attracted enrollments of more than 100—extraordinarily large for Trinity. Leaning casually against a blackboard with his arms folded across his chest, Cooper typically began to speak in a mild, matter-of-fact tone. “I don’t think he ever took a note with him into the classroom, but he always spoke in perfectly rounded paragraphs and he was spellbinding,” said J. Ronald Spencer ’64, a student of Cooper’s and an historian who now serves as associate dean of the faculty.

One of Cooper’s greatest strengths as a teacher was his skill at drawing accessible historical comparisons and at relating lecture topics to the current social and political context, according to Professor of History Borden Painter ’58, a former student and subsequent colleague of Cooper’s at Trinity. “He was always able to make current connections without wandering off the topic. I was taking one of his courses in the fall of 1956 and I still remember his remarks about the Soviet invasion of Hungary and



the British and French intervention that triggered the Suez crisis.”

While he often inspired future historians, Cooper’s impact extended to those not predisposed to the study of

history. “He was the only guy who we were willing to get up to listen to on Saturday mornings,” Lloyd Reynolds ’63 told a *Hartford Courant* reporter who attended Cooper’s farewell lecture in 1983.

Cooper’s memory for names and faces was also legendary. Cooper typically asked the students in his very large courses to sit in the same seats for the first three classes of each semester. After that, he rarely forgot a student’s name or face—even after a lapse of decades.

“He had an enormously retentive memory,” recalls former President James F. English, Jr. Hon. ’89. He knew all of his students and he kept up with people. When I traveled with George to alumni events, the alumni were eager to see him. He knew them all by name and had wonderful reminiscences of them.”

During the 1940s and 1950s, Cooper lived on campus, and, throughout his career, he spent a remarkable amount of time talking with students. Every day he was in the campus coffee

A PETRARCHAN

(for GBC)

Leisurely leafing through the *Sunday Times*
Scanning—suddenly thumb and index held
Your obit, as the sound of silence swelled
With heartbeat pulsing death that only rimes

Perfectly with breath, yours gone, quicklime’s
Perk, as scanning stopped for small-type’s meld.
And then less suddenly the silence spelled
You speaking as you spoke in other times:

“Fandel, a sonnet for me when I’m gone.”
(He liked to banter, teasing us, unwarned.)
“Petrarchan. No flappedoodle. Keep it fresh.”
(Winsome, specific, still he eggs me on.)
“Heaven ... That line you wrote me when I mourned.”
Heaven is sweeter than the ills of flesh.

John Fandel ’48
Class Poet 1948
Yonkers, N.Y.

“I was a student of George Cooper from 1947–1950. ... I spent 20-some years in the Army and Air Force, and 23 years teaching and coaching in secondary schools. In 1967 the Air Force sent me to Southeast Asia as a major [working] in Intelligence. I received no briefings from the Air Force. I wrote to George and he told me to read all I could by Bernard B. Fall... Thanks to George I understood what was going on in Southeast Asia better than most.

I began teaching at the Holderness School in N.H. in 1968. At the end of my first year I told the head of the history department that I found our ignorance of Canada and Mexico appalling. He told me to start a course for the next year. I went to the libraries at Harvard, Dartmouth, and the University of New Hampshire to no avail. I called George in desperation. He told me to wait a minute (actually 3–4), and when he returned he outlined to me what I needed to cover in both courses, what texts and supplemental texts to use. He also said he would send some books to help me prepare. I secured a medium size box of books which were most helpful I am still amazed at his knowledge of all history, and so many things.

The world will be a darker place without George — he was so brilliant!”

C. Daniel Lohnes, Jr. ’50
Ladson, S.C.

shop for hours, reading newspapers and discussing current events, history, literature, and culture with his students. "He was a stimulating, engaging, and endearing man, but he was not the sort of fellow who would condescend to students," Spencer said.

A man of exceptionally wide-ranging intellectual interests, Cooper disdained excessive academic specialization. Well-schooled in English literature himself, Cooper often told his students that history is the study of human behavior and that historians must therefore employ the widest range of sources possible, including literature, the arts, philosophy and religion, and the social sciences. "We should not aim at the acquisition of encyclopedic knowledge in increasingly limited fields," he once wrote.

"George was an extraordinary teacher and a character in the best sense of the word," said Borden Painter of his mentor. "There aren't many people who have had such an extraordinary influence on so many others."

"George Cooper was and will always remain an inspiration. He exemplified the joy, beauty and elegance of learning, both for its own sake and for the insights into the human condition that it conveyed. History, for George Cooper, was a part of the living tapestry of our existence, and, for those who were fortunate enough to have passed through his classrooms, it became a part of the fabric of our daily lives. Nothing was too big, nor too small, to pass Dr. Cooper's discerning and sometimes mischievous eye, and, like a talented athletic coach, he had a knack for bringing out the best in people and inspiring them to break the bonds of their parochial worlds. He was responsible for my becoming the first Trinity College Marshall Scholar. Three cheers, dear George, for a life of amazing grace, elegance and inspiration."

Stanley J. Marcuss '63
Washington, D.C.

The Collected Witticisms & Aphorisms of

**GEORGE
BRINTON
COOPER**



The past is a fascinating subject — it's the thing, of course, that makes History the only significant discipline.

ON LIBERTY

Freedom is the most personal of things — next to your toothbrush.

Rules are the only way order can be established. Rules are the safeguard to the rights of the minority, and law is the defense of the weak.



ON MODERN SOCIETY

Inaccurate phraseology is half the problem of modern "thought."

The suffix "-ism" is used to the intellectual detriment of our understanding. I refuse to put an "-ism" ending on every new vogue that comes along.

The amount of intolerance existing today has not decreased one iota since Medieval times — it has simply shifted its emphasis.

I can't help noticing the alarming similarity between the Sack of Rome, when wolves were permitted to roam the streets with impunity, and the dogs one sees wandering around the campus today.

ON HIMSELF

I'm very skeptical about the liberalism of the so-called "Youth Cult" today. I'd be curious to hear your political views on your 30th Class Reunion. — You can leave a note in my "box."

I'll bet you never suspected I was an Agrarian. Don't be misled by my Urbane Facade.

Wit requires a tremendous amount of intelligence. Jokes mean nothing — anyone can hand you an exploding cigar.



Compiled, illustrated and published by David Seltzer '74 in 1971-72

"Professor Cooper had an enormous formative influence on me during my sophomore year at Trinity, when I took his celebrated British History course. His lectures — always delivered extemporaneously and with effortless erudition — were equal parts education and entertainment.

His two-semester course was the highlight of my year, and to this day remains my favorite course at Trinity. As a result of his contagious Anglophilia (and, truth be told, an infatuation I had at the time with Diana Rigg of *The Avengers*) I decided to take my Junior Year Abroad in England.

During class, I found myself taking notes not on the royal line of succession, but instead transcribing his many pithy asides and *bons mots* that were peppered throughout his lectures. At some point during the course (probably near finals, to bolster my sagging performance on mid-terms), I collected his quotes into a mimeographed booklet, "The Collected Witticisms and Aphorisms of George Brinton Cooper." [a portion of which is printed with this story] Although it circulated in the underground before classes, it was with some trepidation that I finally presented it to him. It turned out he was delighted with the tribute, and in fact asked me to make additional copies to distribute to his colleagues and friends.

A quick survey of some of his memorable quotes will indelibly convey what a pleasure it was to

attend his lectures and to learn from him."

David Seltzer '74
Philadelphia, Pa.

"I was saddened to read of the death of George Cooper. ...To me he epitomized the ideal of the college professor. He could stand before the class and deliver an interesting and comprehensive lecture with passion and without the need for notes. He knew his subject and was able to present the many perspectives of each event. I was totally absorbed each class. There should be more professors like him. He was a treat."

Abby Huntoon '73
Portland, Maine

"George Cooper always cared deeply for his students, especially the development of their intellect. 'Books,' Cooper rather hissed one day. 'The only way to learn is through booksss,' as if his stringing out the plural 's' would get us to read more of them.

...Cooper always received among the very best reviews at Trinity from his students. 'Cooper is super!' raved one. So I suppose the only thing we can do to appropriately review his life is to remember him and his teaching legacy the way he remembered us: permanently, respectfully, and, yes, even affectionately. Goodbye, Professor Cooper. You continue to live in literally generations of Trinity students."

James A. Shapiro '81
Chicago, Ill.

From The Archivist's Perspective

The influence of this scholar-teacher extended far and wide

BY PETER KNAPP '65

Excellence in teaching on the part of Trinity's faculty has been a hallmark of Trinity College from generation to generation. One of the College's most distinguished and revered teachers during the first half of the 20th century was Harry Todd Costello, Brownell Professor of Philosophy.

Known affectionately as "Butch," Professor Costello taught an estimated 2000 students during his long career at Trinity. His courses in the history of philosophy, social ethics and the history of scientific ideas were popular and highly regarded, but Dr. Costello is perhaps best remembered for his *Books for a College Student's Reading*, that appeared in five editions — the first in 1925, the last in 1958. This extensive annotated guide attempted to survey the best literature in all areas of inquiry considered fundamentally important in broadening the undergraduate's intellectual horizons, and was widely noted for its breadth and diversity. The guide reflected Dr. Costello's boundless reading and served as the foundation for a general reading course.

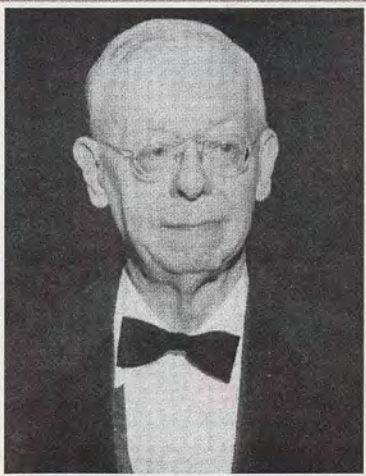
Dr. Costello was born in Richmond, Indiana on November 1, 1885. Following education in the public schools, he attended Earlham College, receiving his B.A. degree in 1908. He then entered Harvard University's graduate school, which was at that time experiencing a "Golden Age" in the field of philosophy. There Costello studied under such stellar figures as William James, Josiah Royce, George Santayana and George Herbert Palmer. After receiving his doctorate from Harvard in 1911, Dr. Costello went to the University of Paris where he pursued advanced work

MEMORIALS

A special remembrance for Professor Cooper will be included during Reunion weekend in June as part of the Ecumenical Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving. Allen Cooper '66, his nephew, and Professor Borden Painter '58 will give special remembrances of him. The service will be held at 5:10 in the Trinity Chapel on Saturday, June 8, and is open to all.

Contributions in Professor Cooper's memory may be sent to the George Brinton Cooper Fund in support of the Trinity College Library, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106.

In January the Family Federal Credit Union in Hartford announced the establishment of a \$1,000 annual scholarship, which this year is dedicated to the memory of George B. Cooper.



Harry Todd Costello

with Henri Bergson. He subsequently returned to Harvard as an instructor and assistant to the British philosopher, Bertrand Russell. Then followed teaching positions at Yale (1914-1915) and at Columbia (1915-1920), where his department chair was John Dewey.

In 1920 Dr. Costello came to Trinity and served on the faculty until his retirement in 1956. He held visiting professorships at the University of California in 1922 and at Harvard in 1930. Among Dr. Costello's students over the years, 12 became heads of philosophy departments at colleges or universities.

A member of several learned soci-

eties, he contributed articles, essays and books to the literature of philosophy. Among his books are *A Philosophy of the Real and the Possible* (1954), which contains the series of Woodbridge Lectures he delivered at Columbia in 1952, and *Josiah Royce's Seminar*, published posthumously in 1963. For many years he was book editor for the *Journal of Philosophy*, and as a member of the Faculty Library Committee he brought his broad knowledge of books to the selection process in an advisory capacity. In recognition of Dr. Costello's many accomplishments and his devotion to the world of books, his friends established the Harry Todd Costello Book Fund for the Trinity College Library upon his retirement.

Dr. Costello habitually summered in Indiana, but during the academic year he lived in Seabury 22, at that time one of the last faculty apartments to remain in the Long Walk complex. His bachelor quarters have long since been converted to offices, but in the latter years of his life they gave rise to another nickname he enjoyed, "The Sage of Seabury." It

was there that he quietly passed away on January 25, 1960.

Down-to-earth and unassuming, Dr. Costello frequently attended lectures and other activities on campus, including sports events. He was a great fan of baseball with an encyclopedic knowledge of teams and statistics. But football also interested him, and he could usually be found in the bleachers at home or away games, watching the action intently. Former Vice President of the College Albert Holland '34 once recalled that at a Wesleyan-Trinity game in Middletown, Dr. Costello found himself seated behind the parents of one of the Bantams' players. He overheard them observe that they hoped Coach Dan Jessee wouldn't put their son in at the beginning of the game because the boy would be too nervous. Dr. Costello quietly made his way to the Trinity bench and was seen to whisper in the Coach's ear. At the kickoff the boy in question received the ball, fumbled, and the Wesleyan recovery resulted in a touchdown which ultimately cost Trinity the game. Dr. Costello later observed that "Coaches won't listen to philosophers."

Dr. Costello was a devoted teacher and intriguing lecturer. An unattributed story serves to demonstrate his style. While lecturing to his class in the history of philosophy, he sought to convey the true meaning of the Hindu Brahma by striking the blackboard a vigorous blow with his fist and exclaiming, "This is Brahma!" He then struck the lectern in similar fashion, and also a book, each time proclaiming, "This is Brahma!" As a final demonstration of his point he struck his chest, but did so with such violence that he suffered a prolonged fit of coughing. The class had to be dismissed, now fully comprehending the meaning of Brahma.

Inspired teaching by Dr. Costello, and so many professors at Trinity over the years, gives credence to the College's core mission and vitality to the learning of generations of students.

MONTAGUE, William P.
Ways of knowing (1925)
Good reading for the beginner in philosophy. His *Great visions of philosophy* develops a valuable survey.

NIETZSCHE, Friedrich
The Portable Nietzsche, selected and translated by Walter Kaufmann (1954)
Built on the editor's *Nietzsche* of 1950, Kaufmann is more concerned to stress the range of Nietzsche than the bite and impudence of his famous aphorisms. This man defies all our usual opinions and prejudices, and wakes us up.

OATES, Whitney J. (ed.)
The Stoic and Epicurean philosophers (Modern Library Giant)
A most excellent collection of translations, Bailey's Epicurus, Munro's prose Lucretius, Matheson's Epictetus, Long's Marcus Aurelius.

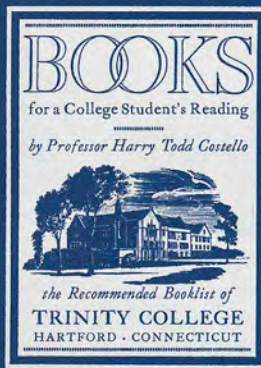
PLATO
Dialogues. Read the 4th edition, revised 1953, by Allan and Dale, of Benjamin Jowett's translation, 4 vols.
Also, translations by Cornford and A. E. Taylor are valuable, where available, and Taylor's *Plato, the man and his work*, is a useful guide to the separate dialogues. The most read dialogue is *The Republic*, best translation by F. M. Cornford, or Davies and Vaughan, the latter with Bosanquet's commentary volume. The great poet-philosopher of Greece, "who makes havoc with all our originalities," artist in style, endlessly varied, is one of the essentials of a real education.

PLOTINUS
The Enneads
Translated by McKenna, in several volumes, dependent on the edition. Available also in briefer extracts edited by Turnbull or Katz. With Plato and Aristotle the third great philosophical writer of Greece. The great rationalist theologian, though also a mystic, he shaped the new Platonism of the Middle Ages, and even to this day is the modifier of Christian doctrine. The ordinary reader needs help, such a book as Thomas Whittaker, *The Neo-Platonists* (Ed. 2, 1917).

RADHAKRISHNAN, Sarvepalli (ed.)
History of philosophy, eastern and western (1953). 2 vols.
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SCHOPENHAUER, Arthur
The world as will and idea (Tr. by Haldane and Kemp) 2 vols.
His chief work is well translated, though there is a new translation coming out. Pessimist and philosopher of art, this work



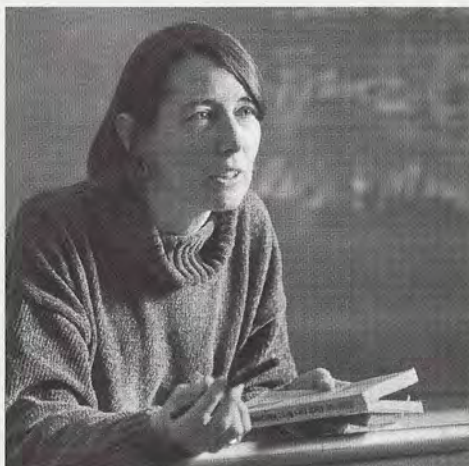
Joan Hedrick

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

Joan Hedrick's first teaching experience at Trinity College in 1981 was something of a sink or swim situation. A faculty member had gone on emergency medical leave several weeks into the term. Hedrick came in, new to the community, using someone else's reading list and teaching someone else's students, and she made it work. A few years later she became coordinator of women's studies, a position that did not exist before her arrival. She is now a highly respected member of the history department and a role model for junior faculty members, director of a flourishing women's studies program, and a popular teacher whose introductory course, many students say, changed their lives. Last April, Hedrick won a Pulitzer Prize for her critical biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

"She was a locally famous teacher long before she became a famous scholar," says Eugene Leach, chair of the history department. Her students say that whether in a close-knit senior seminar or in a lecture hall of 50 students, Hedrick "makes

you feel she's talking to *you*." Hedrick is willing to stay 10 or 15 minutes after class to continue a discussion or explain something more fully to a student on the edge of grasping a concept or theory, and the long



lines outside her door during office hours are evidence that students want to talk to her on a wide range of subjects. Accessible, charismatic, an energetic speaker and an active listener, she's been known to turn a large class into a TV talk show format for a day, with one student in the role of the talk show "host," scrambling around the room to take questions and comments from the "audience" while two other students play the "guests" with opposing points of view.

From such a teacher was born a book that spawned great expectations: colleagues, who had watched it develop over 10 long years, read it and were sure it would be nominated for a prize. Students, who had admired their demanding professor—an extremely tough paper grader—wanted to see what happened when the standard-bearer's writing was held under the microscope. Reviewed on the front page of the *New York Times Book Review*, as well as in the *New Yorker* magazine, *Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life* lived up to everyone's expectations.

Hedrick, who earned her bachelor's degree in English from Vassar and her doctorate in American studies from Brown, published her first book in 1982, called *Solitary Comrade: Jack London and His Work*, which required flying out to California to do research. This first book experience helped determine two things: that Hedrick liked biography as a form, and that the next one would be researched and developed closer to home. In the Stowe Center, Stowe Library and other local resources, Hedrick found "a gold mine."



Sara Farnum '96 discovered an interest in museum studies while doing research on Harriet Beecher Stowe and her sister, Catharine. Sara and Professor Hedrick were photographed at the Stowe-Day Foundation; in the background is a bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The wealth of resources available is evident in the thorough and detailed book, but, as Barbara Sicherman, Trinity's William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor in American Institutions and Values, points out, it's not simply an additive work. Hedrick, says Sicherman, brought "intellectual order" to the subject as well as talent as a writer. Sicherman says, "She's taken very complex themes and made them accessible to a broad audience."

One of those themes describes the development of American literature, which began as an amateur parlor pastime practiced by many women, to a full-fledged profession practiced by men. Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was published in 1852 as an immediate national and international best seller. It has been translated into 63 languages. By any standard, says Hedrick, it was "one of the world's most influential books." Yet, by the 1860s and 1870s, reviewers, who were male, were already calling it melodramatic and sentimental, anything but "great art." The concept of high culture was just developing, and in the new aesthetic, the moral themes and purposes of women's writing were devalued. Hedrick says one thing that drew her to the subject was the "great discrepancy between the wonderful reputation that Harriet Beecher Stowe enjoyed in the 19th century and the disrepute in which she was held during the 20th." Hedrick points out that "Women got in on the ground floor of American literature, and I had never read that in any literary history. Women were instrumental in shaping American literature, but I had never



read *that*."

Back when Joan Hedrick graduated from her high school in Ohio, where she did most of her growing up, she had achieved the highest grades in her class but was told that she would not be valedictorian. That honor would go to the student whose rank in the class was actually third, but who was the best male student. To have a girl as valedictorian, said the principal, wouldn't "look right." However, after an encounter with Hedrick's mother, whom she describes as a feisty "Irish street-fighter," the principal relented, and Hedrick was permitted to take her rightful place. (The girl who should have been salutatorian was not so fortunate. She and her family did not press the issue,

and she was replaced by the boy.)

Today it sounds almost like a fictional vignette contrived to demonstrate a feminist's awakening. But that awakening did not happen—at least, not yet. Hedrick says, "What it meant at the time was that my mother was willing to stand up for me." The real awakening didn't occur until some years later when Hedrick was teaching at Wesleyan University in the early 1970s. Hedrick says she learned about early brands of feminism from her students. She also read about it in radical literature that was coming out at the time and realized that there was some immediacy to the issues—she herself was struggling with the sometimes conflicting roles of wife, mother of small chil-

dren, graduate student, and later teacher. (These days, Hedrick has her students in the introductory women's studies course write personal narratives about their early memories of being aware of their gender and its consequences.) These real-life experiences and her penchant for interdisciplinary study were some of the qualities that made her a perfect candidate to head a fledgling women's studies program.

While Hedrick states that women's studies was very well received at Trinity, she also concedes that it is not unusual for teachers to feel uncomfortable with a new field, about which very little is known. Women's studies, says Hedrick, "does kamikaze runs on all kinds of knowledge." There were some who thought that Hedrick might not be aggressive enough to push the program along. The challenge involved drawing professors from other departments, individuals who were grounded in their own respective disciplines, into a cohesive interdisciplinary program. But the same skill that would later enable her to bring many threads—historical context, 19th-century cultural forces, personal relationships, and public personas—into the neatly woven fabric of her prize-winning book, served her well. It's a skill she used, for example, to focus the energies of the Women's Studies Committee, of which she is chair, during its activity planning for the celebration of 25 years of coeducation at Trinity. And it's a skill she uses in the classroom, giving every student's contribution a place in the discussion she's developing.

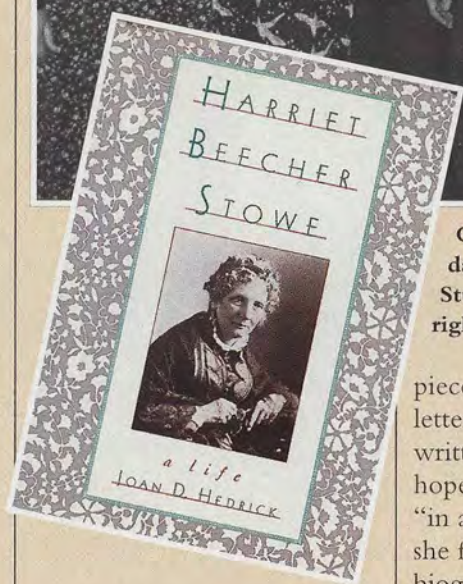
"I took WS 101 (the introductory women's studies course) because of its enor-

mous popularity, which I would attribute to Professor Hedrick and her reputation," says Christopher Richards '96, the College's first male women's studies major. (It's a double major, the other being in American studies.) While it is common for men to feel uncomfortable in women's studies courses, and while the subjects are often controversial, Richards says Hedrick's classroom is a comfortable place for students with a variety of perspectives. Robyn Schiffman '97 says Hedrick "listens with her whole body. She makes you feel good about what you've said."

According to Barbara Sicherman, Hedrick promotes "an inclusive kind of feminism," and is adept at "making it safe" to disagree.

If Hedrick does not expect everyone in the class to agree on issues and perspectives, she does expect something else: that students learn to articulate their beliefs, and to question the frameworks and basic assumptions they bring into the classroom. Critical thinking and clear writing are of the utmost importance; discourse and dialogue are crucial. As such, the introductory course is a turning point for many students who have never before been given the language or the context in which to discuss gender realities. Colleague Adrienne Fulco, senior lecturer in political science, says, "We share a lot of students. Joan has had an extraordinary influence on these kids." Hedrick assumes her students have intellectual maturity, says Robyn Schiffman, and she has an ability to "capitalize on the learning process. She sees it clicking and takes you to the next level."

Hedrick, who likes to swim and play racquetball for relax-



Celebrating with Professor Hedrick (holding flowers) on the day of the Pulitzer Prize announcement were these Women's Studies majors and minors at Trinity, as well as Diane Martell, right, director of the Trinity Women's Center.

ation, wrote her book during summers and sabbaticals and says that the quiet, solitary work of research and writing is a complementary activity to the very public activities of being a teaching professor and program director. "I need both, she says." In fact, Joan Hedrick is most admired by her colleagues for not only balancing the two activities judiciously but also achieving such a high degree of excellence in each.

Hedrick, who is married and has two grown daughters, is on sabbatical for the 1995-96 academic year and intends to use her time away from teaching to finish the Harriet Beecher Stowe reader she is editing, which will include *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in its entirety, some of Stowe's other

pieces relating to slavery, her letters, and an introduction written by Hedrick. Then she hopes to cast about, reading "in an undirected way," until she finds another subject for biography.

It is almost impossible to resist looking for similarities between a biographer and his or her subject, but Harriet Beecher Stowe is neither Hedrick's idol, nor her alter ego. After all, Stowe was obviously careless about dates and places, often putting the wrong dates on letters when she put any date at all. This presented a huge and frustrating "quagmire" to a fastidious researcher like Hedrick. However, Hedrick does admire Harriet Beecher Stowe for her willingness to "back up her beliefs with appropriate action." Stowe was, for example, an active abolitionist whose most famous book had a profound effect on the institution of slavery and how it was viewed.

(President Lincoln is reputed

to have greeted Stowe for the first time with the words, "So you're the little woman who wrote the book that started this great war!")

Similarly, ideas and areas of study are not just academic for Hedrick; they are important because they have an effect in the world. "Women's studies as a field does have a political agenda," she says, which includes "making the world open to different perspectives." For Hedrick, who has been an advocate for the homeless in her town and who has involved herself in on-campus issues such as sexual harassment, her work as a professor is perhaps the most important way to put her ideas into action. It means teaching courses that open students' eyes and building a program that incorporates women's studies and other perspectives into the frameworks of all types of disciplines. She says earnestly, "That kind of committed life appeals to me."

Rooting the performing arts in the liberal arts tradition

Theater and Dance

Choreographer Tim Martin '83 counts among his successes a piece called "Cyber-tech," which he originally choreographed for a small ensemble of soloists from the American Ballet Theater. The piece is a commentary about the complicated effects of technology on society. Martin, who was the first dance major at Trinity, returned to campus December 9, when he and a number of current Trinity students performed a segment of "Cyber-tech" as part of the celebration of 25 years of dance at Trinity. In some ways Martin's interdisciplinary, inclusive, and thought-provoking style of choreography—really a combination of styles from classical ballet to modern dance, to martial arts and pantomime—is a metaphor for all that is good about the Theater and Dance Department at Trinity.

The dynamic Department of Theater and Dance combines a distinguished permanent faculty with exciting, often internationally famous visiting lecturers to provide a full range of innovative interdisciplinary courses in history, theater, and literature; process and performance; design and production; and cross-disciplinary studies. Classes both prepare prospective performers for careers in the arts and enrich the liberal arts experience of non-majors. In addition, the department boasts a unique experimental theater program in New York City and a summer institute in Russia and Bulgaria. All this from a department whose beginnings in the late '60s and

early '70s were admittedly humble.

The times were eclectic. Women were being admitted to Trinity as exchange students from other colleges; the open curriculum meant that with few requirements students could learn in various alternative and self-designed studies; and dance and theater were both small programs without full departmental status.

Enter Judy Dworin '70, a student from Smith College who petitioned to stay at Trinity after her exchange year was up and who ended up being the first woman to graduate from Trinity. Her American studies thesis was a dance performance that was broadcast locally and nationally on public television stations. While she brought a lot of energy to the cause herself, Dworin says she "saw enormous potential" for dance at Trinity. After graduation, she became part of the process to make theater and dance a full-fledged and combined department. Now director of the dance program and professor of theater and dance, Dworin recalls there was "a clear mandate from the Educational Policy Committee to form a true interdisciplinary department, not just a co-existence." Professor Joshua Karter, who is chair of the department and director of the theater component, considers the integration of the disciplines to be a strength. He points out that not only are the roots of all performance arts integrated, but also the most innovative, cutting-edge performance art

today increasingly blends the boundaries of the disciplines.

If the department began with a sense of the importance of being actively interdisciplinary, it also grew to have a vision of its role in the greater context of a liberal arts college. For theater/dance majors who intend to pursue a career in performance arts, the goal is to make them more whole as artists. Says Karter, "There is a strong emphasis on the historical and cultural perspective." The department's history of theater courses, he says, are among the most academically rigorous at the College.

Besides being strongly grounded in the roots of the arts, students benefit from the innovative interdisciplinary courses that link dance and theater with American studies, women's studies, Asian studies, or philosophy. The Asian dance/drama course, for example, examines the formal conventions of selected Asian dance/drama forms, traces their historical origins, and analyzes their function in contemporary Asian societies. Tim Martin believes this broader approach, unavailable at conservatories that focus solely on performance, helped him to be a better artist and gave him a "broader dance vocabulary." Background and experience, he suggests, are extremely important in having something to say as an artist.

Students majoring in other disciplines find that the department offers unique learning and cognition experiences. Neuroscience major Beth

Fifield '97 says dance and movement courses are a perfect complement to the more "rigid and linear" science disciplines. "From a cellular and psychological level," she says, "I know a lot about the body." Movement classes are a way of "learning about it from another perspective," and connecting the mind and the body through linking reading material and discussion topics with movement.

The core of permanent faculty members brings a great deal to the department. Dworin, for example, has had her own dance company since 1989, which both tours and does residencies and workshops in schools and community centers. Based in Hartford, the Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble is in residence at the College this year. Karter has directed plays in the United States and at the Nikitsky Gates Theater in Moscow, while Professor Arthur Feinsod is an authority on simple staging techniques, a playwright, and the resident dramaturg for the acclaimed Hartford Stage. Professor Katharine Power specializes in the cross-disciplinary connection between dance and theater and women's studies. "The rich array of adjunct faculty adds a lot of spice," says Karter. Visiting lecturers in the past have included Clive Thompson, a former soloist with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, who also returned for the 25th anniversary of dance at Trinity. This year the African Dance course taught by Visiting Lecturer Abdoulaye Sylla is enormously popular



Tim Martin '83 performed at the gala celebration of 25 years of teaching dance at Trinity. Dancing with him was Elizabeth Oakley, formerly of the Hartford Ballet.

among theater and dance majors and non-majors alike.

In addition to the wide range of classes it offers, the Theater and Dance Department maintains a strong presence by sponsoring more than 40 productions each academic year, including faculty- and student-directed dance and theater performances, senior thesis performances, and a variety of offerings from the directing and performance art classes. Not content to be confined to the campus of the College, the Theater and Dance Department offers a variety of off-campus opportunities. The unique Trinity/LaMaMa Performing Arts Program in New

York City is based at LaMaMa, the world-famous center for experimental dance, music, and theater. The program, which has expanded to accept students from other colleges as well as Trinity, is a semester-long immersion in the world of professional performing arts, with an emphasis on the avant-garde. The program includes high-level professional training, internships with major companies, and attendance at several performances and workshops with professionals each week.

Trinity's five-week Russia-Bulgaria Summer Theater Institute brings students to the renowned Nikitsky Gates Theater in Moscow, to St. Peters-

burg, and to the National Academy of Dramatic Arts in Sofia, Bulgaria. Besides attending intensive classes, students attend performances and take full advantage of cultural excursions.

Closer to home, students may participate in internships at the Hartford Stage Company, one of the leading repertory theater groups in the nation, in Dworin's dance ensemble, or in classes and internships at the Hartford Ballet.

According to Karter, the sum of experiences offered by the Theater and Dance Department is an effort to train "the whole artist," which means "rounding people out as opposed to chan-

neling them into a narrow path." Tim Martin concurs. The "nurturing environment" at Trinity was "more than just dancing." He gives an example: "The improvisation courses taught me how to live day to day," he says, "and to learn to adapt."

Drew Hyland, professor of philosophy, who has "team taught" a course called "Movement, Play, and Philosophy" with faculty from the Theater and Dance Department, offers another perspective on the importance of the department at Trinity: the ancient Greek notion that people can only achieve full humanity through the arts.

Perfecting the power of observation

Priscilla Kehoe

Why do infants cry and what makes them stop? How is a fetus affected by prenatal drugs? What happens developmentally if an animal is stressed early on in its life, and how does that affect future behavior? Professor Priscilla Kehoe will never run out of questions. A former intensive-care nurse and a self-described workaholic, Kehoe is director of Trinity's Neuroscience Program. Widely published, active in psychobiology and neuroscience professional organizations, Kehoe has received a number of major grants to support her work. In the classroom and in the lab, she combines an intensely inquisitive mind with personal warmth and energy.

As a nurse in the 1970s, she became very interested in why certain drugs had certain effects but found that no one had any satisfactory answers. "I drive people crazy with my questions," she says, "particularly my husband." With characteristic determination, the mother of two children decided to go back to school and discover the answers herself. Although she briefly considered medical school, she realized that research and teaching were the best way "to use my creative powers."

When she joined Trinity's Psychology Department in 1985, her graduate and post-graduate work at Johns Hopkins University prepared her to design and equip Trinity's psychobiology lab, for which she received a grant from the National Science Foundation. At Trinity, Kehoe found there were already stu-



"What do you see?" Professor Kehoe frequently asks students in her labs so that they learn to observe more critically.

dents interested in her interdisciplinary field, some of whom were constructing independent majors. In 1989, she worked with colleagues in psychology, biology, chemistry, engineering, and philosophy to develop the Neuroscience Program as a formal major. Now, only a handful of years later, many students choose Trinity because they've heard of the program, and last year there were 19 majors.

Philosophy professor Dan Lloyd, who was acting director of the Neuroscience Program during some of the early

years, credits Kehoe with much of the success of the program. "No other liberal arts college has such a sophisticated and developed neuroscience program," he says. "Not even close. And it wouldn't have happened without her."

In Kehoe's psychobiology lab, students are urged to grapple with the issue of animals' rights. Kehoe herself engages in "frequent soul-searching" about the issue. In her lab, pain and suffering are limited as much as possible, and the clinical usefulness of a study must be very compelling.

In one study, newborn rats are separated from their mother for an hour every day for a week. Later they are observed as they respond to a drug or environmental stressor. When "challenged" in this way, these animals behave differently from the control group. But what Kehoe really wants to know is whether their "exaggerated response" is a good or a bad thing. Is it a sign of deviance or perhaps a way of coping that will help the animal in some other situation? And how will animals from this paradigm fare on learning and memory tests or on problem-solving tasks?

Kehoe's students also do *in vivo* microdialysis. This involves anesthetizing the rat and surgically placing a probe in its brain. Later, the probe enables researchers to take samples of the neurochemicals that the brain is producing while the animal is walking around and responding to stimuli.

Through a process of liquid chromatography, the solution is analyzed, enabling researchers to link neurochemical response—the production of dopamine, for example—with behavior.

In other studies, the animals are analyzed in the physics lab for electrophysiology studies. One of Kehoe's students is collaborating with a Canadian scientist to analyze rats' vocalizations using a spectrograph. These types of research opportunities provide Trinity's undergraduates with unprecedented technical experience as well as theoretical knowledge. Many of the dozens of papers Kehoe has presented

Breaking the bonds of present-mindedness

Samuel Kassow

and published list Trinity undergraduates as co-authors and collaborators. Kehoe says this experience is why Trinity's neuroscience majors have little difficulty landing excellent jobs with drug companies or on significant research projects, or gaining acceptance into top-notch graduate and medical schools.

One explanation for graduates' successes may be simply the power of the example Kehoe sets. Laura Triano '97, a junior who has taken courses with Kehoe and worked for her in the lab both during the school year and in the summer, says, "For me she reinforced the idea that hard work really does pay off." Triano says that another quality that makes Kehoe a great teacher is that she listens and helps students hone in on what really interests them. In this way, says Triano, "she helps you to help yourself."

As a head nurse, Kehoe would call student nurses over to a patient and have them observe him or her for ten minutes. "What do you see?" she would prompt them, making them notice every behavioral and physiological aspect to teach the skills of observation. She points out that this kind of teaching is not a whole lot different from what she does with her students today, and it is crucial to good research.

Professor Dina Anselmi, a friend and colleague in the psychology department, says that among Kehoe's strengths are her 110-percent commitment to her students and a sense of humor that complements her drive to learn. Most important, says Anselmi, is that "she has an intellectual curiosity that gets transmitted to her students."

Says Kehoe, "The best way to learn is to teach. Really good students make you work hard."

Professor James West tells the story of a trip he took to Russia in 1979 with friend and Trinity colleague Samuel D. Kassow '66. The two history professors were at the American Embassy in Moscow when Kassow, an expert in Russian, European, and Jewish history, began talking about the prospects for Middle East peace. "Sam started laying out a plan for the West Bank. He said, 'This is what's going to happen. This is the only way.'" West was skeptical. It seemed so unlikely that Israel would give up any land.

But almost 20 years later, the Israeli-Palestinian peace plan that is now forging ahead is exactly what Kassow described.

The story illustrates Kassow's ability to "use his historical understanding and throw it to the future," West said. "He is one of the most powerful minds I have ever come across."

For Sam Kassow, history is more than a collection of dates and events. Jessica Davidson '96, who credits Kassow with "inspiring" her interest in European history, says, "He lives and breathes what he teaches." The comment is more literal than one might imagine.

Born in a displaced persons camp in Germany after World War II, the son of two Holocaust survivors, Kassow's view of the world has been

shaped by major historical events of the 20th century. On personal trips, he has visited a remote village in the former Soviet Union to meet the man who sheltered his mother and aunt from the Nazis. "It was very intense," says Kassow of the experience.

A professor whose intellect and knowledge inspire awe in undergraduates, Kassow has earned numerous academic honors, grants, and fellowships, including a Fulbright Scholarship, and is a widely respected writer and lecturer. He received his undergraduate degree from Trinity in 1966 and graduate degrees from the London School of Economics and Princeton University.



Professor Kassow talks with students after Commencement. In recent years he also has taught Jewish history at a Moscow university and Russian intellectual history in Jerusalem.

Kassow has been teaching at Trinity since 1972, and in 1976 he helped develop the interdisciplinary Guided Studies in Western Civilization program. His main goal as a teacher, he says, is to “get people to see the complexity of historical problems and to understand the moral choices.”

Kassow admits he has to work hard to understand today’s students, who have not been so directly affected by the events that formed his own background, and to overcome generational differences and what he perceives as the “present-mindedness” of many young people. In addition, there is the challenge of having so much material to cover. Kassow believes that students need to learn a lot before they can have an informed discussion.

He has developed courses that teach history through literature and culture as a strategy both to get students interested in history and to introduce serious historical questions. “It’s a convenient pedagogical tool,” says Kassow. Tammy Alfred ’96, who took a course with Kassow on literature and social change in the modern Jewish era, found that the reading provided insightful perspectives on such events as the Holocaust. “History and literature went hand in hand,” she says.

Bringing history to life

Kassow also helps history come to life for many in the Trinity community by participating in alumni colleges and reunion weekends, getting involved with Jewish student groups, and leading student trips to Russia, the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., and Ellis Island. His wife, Lisa, has accompanied him on the student trips and been an active participant in Trinity’s Hillel organization.

Beyond Trinity, Kassow teaches in a University of Connecticut master’s degree program in Judaic studies and at Beit Midrash, a Greater Hartford community adult education institution that offers a two-year curriculum in Jewish history. “He’s a wonderful role model in the Jewish community,” says Linda Stanger, Beit Midrash’s administrative director. “He’s respected for his intellectual abilities and his ethical standards.”

Preserving Yiddish

One of the contributions Kassow makes to the Jewish community is his commitment to keeping the Yiddish language alive. It is Kassow’s first language. (English, of course, came second, and in the course of his travels and studies, he learned to read and/or speak Russian, Polish, Hebrew, French, and German.) Kassow often lectures both in this country and internationally in Yiddish and has taught courses in Yiddish and English as a visiting professor in Israel and Russia.

The author of numerous articles, Kassow has written and co-edited two books on Tsarist Russia. His goals for the future include publishing a book of his essays on Eastern European history as well as books on Jewish historiography and urban life in Eastern Europe.

He would also like to develop new courses that will continue to engage and inspire students. Despite being in the same field as Kassow, West says, “I have learned from Sam the way a student learns from a professor for the 25 years that I’ve known him.” Jessica Davidson, who couldn’t wait for her parents to meet her brilliant teacher on Parents’ Weekend, says simply, “It is an absolute honor to study with him.”

EDUCATING SCIENTISTS FOR THE NATION

- In a recent study conducted by The Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) Trinity ranked as one of the top 16 liberal arts colleges nationwide in numbers of publications in the natural sciences.

The ISI study, encompassing the years 1981–1992, looked into the role that undergraduate colleges play in scientific research. In the biomedical sciences, Trinity ranked as one of the top five colleges, and in engineering, as one of the top six colleges in the country. The ISI cited extensive data indicating that small colleges like Trinity provide a “pipeline” of the nation’s future science graduate and doctoral students, educating proportionately far more of the nation’s scientists as compared with the comprehensive universities.

USING OUR CITY RESOURCES

- Professor of English Milla Riggio and Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod have strengthened the links between the award-winning Hartford Stage Company and the College. Feinsod is the resident dramaturg, a permanent position, of the HSC, and Riggio is the production dramaturg, in the winter working on HSC’s production of Sheridan’s play, “The Rivals.”

Two members of the HSC artistic staff taught in the theater and dance department this fall, and in the spring the HSC’s director of New Play Development, Kim Buell, is team-teaching a course called “Drama Classics Reinterpreted.” The course focuses partly on the production of “I Ain’t Yo’ Uncle,” based on “Uncle Tom’s Cabin,” produced at the HSC in the fall. African-American, Latino and Gay adaptations of “Antigone” and “King Lear” are also planned for the course.

TALKING TO OUR COMMUNITIES

- Frank Kirkpatrick ’64, Charles A. Dana Research Professor and Professor of Religion, Associate Professor of Philosophy Maurice Wade and Visiting Lecturer in Political Science Edward Clayton have participated recently in the program, “Choices for the 21st Century.” The project is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Connecticut Humanities Council, and the Connecticut Reading Connections Program, in association with the Southern Connecticut Library Association.

The project brings scholars with a gift for pedagogy out of the undergraduate classroom and into public libraries to lead discussions with adults on issues of major importance in a democracy. Discussion topics have included “The Search for Peace in an Age of Conflict,” “Global Environmental Problems,” and “Immigration Policy in an Unsettled World.”

In the past, Trinity’s scholar participants in the program have been Associate Professor of Religion Ronald Kiener and Professor of History James West.

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ALEXANDRA S. ABLON
DIRECTOR OF ANNUAL GIVING

Participant in the conference, "Sharing the Annual Giving Fund Fundamentals," at Vassar College, July, 1995.

NAOMI AMOS
DIRECTOR OF FACULTY GRANTS AND GOVERNMENT SPONSORED PROGRAMS

Panelist at the National Council of University Research Administrators national meeting, "Issues for Research Administrators at Predominantly Undergraduate Institutions," November, 1994.

Moderator and panelist at the National Council of University Research Administrators regional meeting, "The Grants Office and Conflicting Priorities of Faculty: A New Look at An Old Problem," May, 1994.

Pianist for Yiddishkeit Festival at University of Hartford, with Ilana Kochinska, soprano, April, 1994.

Piano accompanist with Ilana Kochinska, soprano, recital of Yiddish music at Wesleyan University, April, 1994.

Piano accompanist with Charles Fidler, baritone, recital of American Music, First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford, July, 1995.

DINA L. ANSELM
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

D. Anselmi, N. WALDERS '94 and D. REUMAN, "Children's and Parents' Sex Stereotypes of Emotional Expression." Paper presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, Indianapolis, Ind., March, 1995.

Co-authored "The Effects of Gender and Structure on Single-Sex Group Problem Solving." Paper presented at the Society for Research in Child Development, Indianapolis, Ind., March, 1995.

CAROL J. ANY
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

"The Ethical Aftermath of Russian formalism." Lecture presented at Amherst College, April, 1995.

Referee for Stanford University Press and *PMLA*.

E. KATHLEEN ARCHER
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

"A Virescent Mutation in Tobacco Which Affects Non-green Plastids." Paper presented at the 16th Annual University of Massa-



chusetts/University of Connecticut Plant Biology Meetings, January, 1994.

Co-authored with E. PALUCKI '95, "Mitochondrial and Glyoxysomal Function in a Temperature-sensitive Mutation in Tobacco." Paper presented at the 16th Annual University of Massachusetts/University of Connecticut Plant Biology Meetings, January, 1994.

Co-authored with E. PALUCKI '95, "Mitochondrial and Glyoxysomal Function in Germinating Seeds of a Plastid Mutant in Tobacco." Paper presented at the 59th Annual Meeting of the Northeast chapter of American Society of Plant Physiologists, University of Rhode Island, April, 1995.

Co-authored with E. PALUCKI '95, "Patterns of Mitochondrial and Glyoxysomal Enzyme Activities in Germinating Seeds of Wild-type and Mutant Tobacco." Paper presented at the Annual National Meeting of the American Society of Plant Physiologists, Charlotte, N.C., August, 1995.

GWENDOLYNNE ARTHUR

HEAD, REFERENCE AND INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT, LIBRARY

"Customer-service Training in Academic Libraries," in *Journal of Academic Librarianship*, vol. 20, pp. 219-22, September, 1994.

Chaired the professional development committee of the American Library Association's Reference and Adult Services Division, Management and Operations of Public Services Section, July, 1994-present.

CLINTON BAILEY

VISITING PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"The Fundamental Principles of Bedouin Law," the Dean's Lecture, presented at Yale University Law School, February, 1995.

"Israel's Bedouin and the Peace Process," The Annual Yosef Gordon Lecture, presented at Wesleyan University, April, 1995.

BARBARA BENEDICT

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Framing Feeling: Sentiment and Style in English Prose Fiction, 1745-1800, AMS Press, N.Y., 1994.

"Reading Faces: Physiognomy and Epistemology in Some Eighteenth-Century Novels," in *Studies in Philology*, 29, 3, pp. 311-328, Summer, 1995.

"Making the Modern Reader" and "Women and Reading." Trinity College Lunch Series Lectures, September and November, 1994, respectively.

"Forging Literary Culture." Talk presented at the American Society of Eighteenth-Century Studies, Tucson, Ariz., April, 1995.

"Reading Like a Man." Talk presented at the DeBartolo Conference, Tampa, Fla., February, 1995.

"Reading Culture: the 18th-Century Anthology." Talk presented at the Johnson Society of the Midwest, Madison, Wis., April, 1995.

"The Birth of the Anthology." Talk presented at the Northeastern Society for 18th-Century Studies, the Grolier Club, New York, N.Y., October, 1994.

"Lies and Literature in Austen's Novels." Talk presented at the Jane Austen Society of North America, Newton, Mass., March, 1995.

"Austen and Tradition." Talk presented at the Connecticut Jane

Austen Society, December, 1994.

"Making Miscellanies." Talk presented at the Columbiad Club, Middletown, Conn., January, 1995.

DANIEL G. BLACKBURN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-authored with C. W. SCHNEIDER, "Old wine in a new bottle: evolution by another name," in *Journal of Theoretical Biology*, 171, pp. 233-237, 1994.

Co-authored with L. LYNCH '91, "Effects of testosterone administration and gonadectomy on nuptial pad morphology in overwintering male leopard frogs, *Rana pipiens*," in *Amphibia-Reptilia*, 16, pp. 113-121, 1994.

D. Blackburn, P. KEHOE, J. SIMMONS, J. BRONZINO, W. MACE and S. RASKIN, "An integrated course in neuroscience methods for advanced undergraduates." Poster presentation, American Society of Zoologists Annual Meeting, Saint Louis, Mo., January, 1995; *American Zoologist*, 34, 72A, 1994.

"Sexual dimorphism at the cellular level: histology and histochemistry of forelimb muscles of the leopard frog, *Rana pipiens*." Presentation to the American Society of Zoologists Annual Meeting, Saint Louis, Mo., January, 1995; *American Zoologist*, 34, 130A, 1994.

Co-authored with C. SIDOR '94, "Effects of testosterone treatment and castration on forelimb muscles of male leopard frogs, *Rana pipiens*." Poster presentation to the American Society of Zoologists Annual Meeting, Saint Louis, Mo., January, 1995; *American Zoologist*, 34, 109A, 1994.

"A punctuated equilibrium model for the evolution of viviparity in squamates." Presentation to the Joint Annual Meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, the American Elasmobranch Society, and the Herpetologists' League, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada, 1995.

D. Blackburn, P. KEHOE, J. SIMMONS, J. BRONZINO, W. MACE, S. RASKIN and William Church, "An integrated course in neuroscience methods for advanced undergraduates." Poster presentation to the 1995 NSF-sponsored meeting on undergraduate neuroscience programs, Project Kaleidoscope, Davidson College, North Carolina, July, 1995.

Translated "Ueber eine neue Art uterinaler Brutpflege bei Reptilien," by W. Haacke, *Zool. Anz.*, 8, pp. 435-439, 1885.

Co-translation with M. ROTH '93, "Rapports anatomohistologiques établis au cours de la gestation entre l'oeuf et l'oviducte, maternel chez le lézard ovovivipare *Zootoca vivipara* W. (*Lacerta vivipara* J.)," by M. Panigel, *Bull. Soc. Zool. Fr.* 76, pp. 163-170, 1951.

Recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for "Mathematics, Science, and Philosophy: The Role of Laboratories," 1995.

Consultant on the department of philosophy grant to establish laboratories in Trinity's philosophy courses.

JAMES R. BRADLEY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS

"The Elegies of Sulpicia: An Introduction and Commentary," in *New England Classical Newsletter & Journal*, XXII, pp. 159-164, May, 1995.

ROBERT H. BREWER

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-produced with M. RAFFIN '94 "Nerve cell types and their axial distribution in polyps of *Cyanea capillata* (Cnidaria: Scyphozoa)." Poster presented at the 6th International Conference on Coelenterate Biology, The Leeuwenhorst-Noordwijkerhout, The Netherlands, 1995.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO

VERNON D. ROOSA PROFESSOR OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Biomedical Engineering Handbook, editor-in chief, CRC press, 1995.

J. D. Bronzino, N.G.M. Palmer and T. NING, "The Correlation Dimension as an Index to Differentiate Between Vigilance States," in *Proceedings of the Annual EMBS International Conference*, M. Eden (ed.), pp. 1128-1129, 1994.

Co-authored "Medical Technology: A Solution to the Health Care Cost Problem," in *EMBS Magazine*, 13(3), pp. 313-315, 1994.

J. D. Bronzino, K. Abu-Hasaballah, R. J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE, "Quantitative Analysis of long-term potentiation in the hippocampal dentate gyrus of freely-moving rat 15 and 90 days," in *Brain Research Bulletin*, 36, pp. 321-324, 1995.

J. D. Bronzino, K. Abu-Hasaballah, R. J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and P.J. MORGANE, "Ontogeny of long-term potentiation in the hippocampal dentate gyrus of the intact, freely-moving rat," in *Hippocampus*, vol. 4, no. 4, pp. 439-446, 1994.

J. D. Bronzino, R.J. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, P.J. MORGANE, J. Galler, G. Pizzuti, T. Santoro, and P. deFranciscis, "The Impact of gestational protein malnutrition on hippocampal long-term potentiation," in *Proceedings of the Ruinione Cangenta delle Societa di Biologia Sperimentale, di Fisiologia e di Nutrizione Umana and Proceedings of the Ruinione Cangenta*, 25-28, September, 1994, pp. 5-21, 1994.

"Clinical Engineering: Evolution of a Discipline," a chapter in *Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, CRC Press, pp. 2499-2506, 1995.

Co-authored "Respiratory Systems," a chapter in *Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, CRC Press, pp. 70-86, 1995.

Co-authored "Clinical Decision Support and Monitoring Systems," a chapter in *Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, CRC Press.

"Principles of Electroencephalography," a chapter in *Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, CRC Press, pp. 201-212, 1995.

J. D. Bronzino, R. A. MORELLI and J.W. Goethe, "Expert System to Monitor Drug Treatment of Psychiatric Patients," in *EMBS Magazine*, pp. 2668-2677, 1995.

"Effect of Prenatal Protein Malnutrition on Brain Plasticity." Keynote address presented at Ruinione Congiuta, Ischia, Italy, September, 1994.

"Clinical Engineering: Education of a Discipline AND Clinical Engineering Education: The Internship Approach." Symposium speech presented at the Rio de Janeiro, Brazil World Congress on Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering, August, 1994.

"Stress and LTP." Conference speech presented at the Winter Conference on Neuronal Plasticity, February, 1995.

"The Role of Technology in Health Care Reform." Symposium speech presented at the SPIE conference, May, 1995.

"The 6 Million Dollar Man: Can We Afford It?" Lecture presented at North Carolina State University, April, 1994.

"Who's In Charge, The Physician or The Patient?" Lecture pre-

sented at Duke University, March, 1994.

PHILIP S. BROWN

LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

"Sensitivity of the modeled raindrop spectrum to changes in the coalescence/breakup formulation." Paper presented at the Conference on Cloud Physics, Dallas, Texas, January, 1995.

W. MILLER BROWN

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Sports and Duties to Oneself." Paper presented at the annual conference, Philosophic Society for the Study of Sport, London, Ontario, October, 1994.

"Science and the Humanities." Keynote address presented at New Hampshire Public TV Knowledge Network's National Teachers Training Institute, Nashua, N.H., April, 1995.

Co-director, NEH Grant for Innovative Teaching for the Philosophy Department of Trinity College, 1995-1997.

ELIZABETH A. BYE

DIRECTOR OF THE TRINITY COLLEGE CHILD CARE CENTER

"Why Many Child Care Providers are Rated so Low," in *The Hartford Courant*, February 12, 1995, Vol. LVII, #43, p. 1, 3, and in *Young Children*, the *Journal of the National Association for the Education of Young Children*, Vol. 50, #4, p. 49.

PATRICIA BYRNE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"American Ultramontaniam," in *Theological Studies*, 56, pp. 301-326, 1995.

"'Priestesses of the Day': Sisters of St. Joseph in the French Revolution, Rhetoric and Reality." Paper presented at the Conference on the History of Women Religious, Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, Wis., June, 1995.

Recipient of a grant from the Abigail McCarthy Foundation for research on the Sisters of St. Joseph.

FRANCA T. CAMIZ

TRINITY COLLEGE ROME CAMPUS

"Gli strumenti musicali, nei Palazzi, nelle ville e nelle dimore della Roma del seicento," in *La Musica a Roma attraverso le fonti d'archivio*, Lucca, pp. 595-608, 1994.

"Psalm 150 and the Cantorie of the Florence Cathedral." Paper presented at the conference on "Music Images and the Bible, Instruments, Forms - Symbolism," Ramat Gan - Jerusalem, Israel, December, 1994 - January, 1995.

"Fecund Virgins Nuns as Artists in 17th century Rome." Lecture presented at Syracuse University, Florence, March, 1995.

CHRISTINE CARAGIANIS-BROADBRIDGE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "Low Temperature Passivation of Si_{1-x}Ge_x Alloys by Dry High Pressure Oxidation," in

Journal of Electronic Materials, 23, 9, 1994.

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "Nanocrystalline Ge synthesis by the Chemical Reduction of Hydrothermally Grown $\text{Si}_{0.6}\text{Ge}_{0.4}\text{O}_2$," in *Journal of Electronic Materials*, 23, 9, 1994.

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "Low Temperature-High Pressure Oxidation of 3C-SiC," in *Structure and Properties of Interfaces in Ceramics*, Vol. 357. Paper presented at the Materials Research Society, Boston, 1995.

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "Surface Topography of Hydrothermally Treated Beta-SiC." Paper presented at the Connecticut Symposium on Microelectronics and Optoelectronics, 1995.

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "Application of High Pressure Techniques for the Synthesis of Metastable Thin Film Oxides from Alloys of $\text{Si}_{1-x}\text{Ge}_x$." Invited talk presented at the International Conference on Synthesis and Processing of Advanced Materials, ASM/TMS Materials Week, Rosemont, Ill., October, 1994.

Christine Caragianis-Broadbridge, J.D. MERTENS, J.D. BRONZINO, "Engineering Design: A Team Approach for Freshmen." Paper presented at the American Society for Engineering Education, Spring Conference, 1995.

Recipient of an NSF grant: "Acquisition of a Transmission Electron Microscope for Research and Research Training in the Liberal Arts College."

Project director for "United Technologies/Trinity College Engineering Initiative," a five-year grant awarded by UTC to support the recruitment and retention of women and minorities in engineering and science.

ANDREA CHAPDELAINE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Accuracy in perception of liking: A longitudinal analysis." Paper presented at the 66th annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association, Boston, Mass., March, 1995.

"Distributive and Procedural Fairness as a function of group value." Lecture presented at the Social Psychology Colloquia at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., October, 1994.

WARD S. CURRAN

FERRIS PROFESSOR OF CORPORATION FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

Chair of panel discussion, "Ethical Considerations in the Teaching and Practice of Finance," at the Financial Management Association meetings, St. Louis, Mo., October, 1994.

Visiting Professor at Yale University, Fall, 1994.

DARIO DEL PUPPO

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Giacomo Leopardi's 'La qinestra' as Social Art," in *The Modern Language Review*, 89:4, pp. 865-888, October, 1994.

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Leopardi's Historical Poetics in the 'canzone' 'Ad Angelo Mai,'" in *Italica* 72:1, pp. 21-39, Spring, 1995.

Co-authored with JOHN ALCORN, "Leopardi's Shifting Under-

standing: Cognition in 'Il tramonto della luna,'" in *Italian Culture* XII, pp. 139-151, 1994.

"High and Popular Poetry in Fourteenth Century Italy." Paper presented at the XV Annual Conference of the American Association of Italian Studies, Tempe, Ariz., April, 1995.

LESLIE G. DESMANGLES

PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Co-authored "Trance Possession, Vodou Rituals and Psychotherapy in Haiti," in *Jahrbuch fur Transkulturelle Medizin und Psychotherapie*, Internationalen Instituts fur Kulturvergleichende Therapieforschung, Universitat Koblenz/Landau, Nr 6, December, 1994.

"Vodou" in *The Encyclopedia of the Paranormal*, 2 vols., Gordon Stein (ed.), Buffalo, N.Y., Prometheus Books.

"Haiti in the Global Context," edited inaugural issue of *Journal of Haitian Studies*, April, 1995.

"Religion and Politics in Haiti." Lecture presented at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., April, 1995.

"Patterns in Caribbean Religions." Lecture presented at University of Hartford, March, 1995.

The Faces of the Gods judged one of the "Outstanding Academic Books for 1994."

"The Rise and Development of Cults." An interview on Hungarian Public Radio, April, 1995.

JUDY DWORIN

PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

Performances by the Judy Dworin Ensemble: Aetna Theater/Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, November, 1994 and March, 1995.

Amaturo Theater, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., January, 1995.

Salem State College, Salem, Mass., February, 1995.

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., February, 1995.

Educational Center for the Arts, New Haven, Conn., March, 1995.

Goodwin Theater, Trinity College, April, 1995 and June, 1995.

Artspace, New Haven, Conn., June, 1995.

Seabury 47, Trinity College, September, 1995.

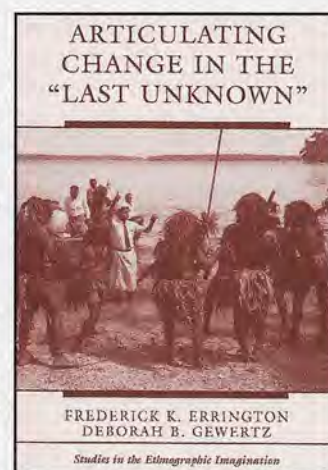
Mattatuck Museum, Waterbury, Conn., September, 1995.

Recipient of grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Ensworth Charitable Foundation, Meet the Composer, Greater Hartford Arts Council and McCauley Enterprises.

FREDERICK K. ERRINGTON

DANA PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Co-authored *Articulating Change in the "Last Unknown,"* Boulder, Colo., Westview Press, March 1995. This book was released as part of the series concerning Studies in the Ethnographic Imagination





Psychology Professor Sharon Herzberger answers a student's question.

tion, J. Comaroff, P. Bourdieu and M. Block (eds.).

Co-authored "Dueling Currencies in East New Britain: The Construction of Shell Money as National Cultural Property," in *Occidentalism*, J. Carrier (ed.), Oxford University Press, pp. 161-191, 1995.

"What Chambri Desire: Some Ethnographic Reflections about Contemporary Papua New Guinea." Paper presented at the meetings of the American Anthropological Association, November, 1994.

"Toward an Ethnographically Grounded Study of Modernity in Papua New Guinea." Keynote address delivered at the meetings of the Northeastern Anthropological Association, April, 1995.

Co-recipient of an NSF research grant.

DARIO A. EURAQUE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Nation Formation, Mestizaje and Arab Palestinian Immigration to Honduras, 1880-1930s," in *Critique: Journal for Critical Studies of the Middle East*, No. 6, pp. 25-37, Spring, 1995.

"Los Recursos Económicos del Estado Hondureño, 1830-1970," in *Identidades nacionales y Estado Moderno en Centroamérica*, comp. Arturo Taracena y Jean Piel, San José, Costa Rica: EDUCA, pp. 135-150, 1995.

"La Creación de la Moneda Nacional y el Enclave Bananero en la Costa Caribeña de Honduras: ¿En Busca de una Identidad Étnico-Racial?" Paper presented at the Ponencia ante el Segundo Seminario

Internacional de Estudios del Caribe, Universidad de Cartagena, July and August, 1995.

"La Construcción del Mestizaje y Movimientos Políticos en Honduras: los Casos de los Generales Manuel Bonilla, Gregorio Ferrera y Tiburcio Carías Andino," Ponencia ante el Seminario, "Estado, Participación e Identidad Nacional en Centroamérica, Siglos XIX y XX," San José, Costa Rica, February, 1995.

"Los Estados Centroamericanos: Recientes Interpretaciones." Talk presented at the Escuela de Historia, Universidad Nacional de Córdoba, Córdoba, Argentina, November, 1994.

"Elites de Poder en Honduras y la 'Recomposición de la Oligarquía' en los 1980s: Apuntes Históricas." Talk presented at the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Madrid, Spain, October, 1994.

DIANA EVANS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Policy and Pork: The Use of Pork Barrel Projects to Build Policy Coalitions in the House of Representatives," in *American Journal of Political Science*, Vol. 38, No. 4, pp. 894-917, 1994.

"The NAFTA Sale: Presidential Vote-Buying and its Effects." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association, Portland, Ore., March, 1995.

ELLISON BANKS FINDLY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"Nūr Jahān and the Exercise of Power," in *Manuski* 84, pp. 14-21, September-October, 1994.

"The Housemistress at the Door: A Vedic and Buddhist Paradigm." Lecture presented at the Gender and Vedic Authority Seminar, Columbia University, April, 1995.

LOUISE H. FISHER

DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Serves as Trustee at Hartford College for Women, and Regent at the University of Hartford.

MICHAEL FITZGERALD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Making Modernism: Picasso and the Creation of the Market for Twentieth-Century Art, New York, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1995.

Recipient of a Fellowship for College Teachers from the National Endowment for the Humanities, 1994-95.

ADRIENNE FULCO

SENIOR LECTURER IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Co-authored with DARYL TRESS, "Liabilities of the Feminist Use of Personal Narrative: A Study of Sara Ruddick's Maternal Thinking," in *Public Affairs Quarterly*, Vol. 9, No. 3, pp 267-286, July, 1995.

"The Law of Sexual Harassment: The Success of Feminist Legal Theory." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association Annual Conference, Portland, Maine, May, 1995.

Recipient of a Trinity College summer grant to develop a course on cities, funded by the Urban Curricular Initiative, Summer, 1995.

CHERYL GREENBERG

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Black and Jewish Responses to Japanese Internment," in *Journal of American Ethnic History*, Winter, 1995.

"Ambivalent Allies: Black and Jewish Organizations after W.W. II," in *Black Resistance Movements in the U.S. and Africa*, Felton Best (ed.), Edward Mellen Press, 1995.

"Our Politics, Ourselves: Gender and the History of Black-Jewish Relations." Paper presented at the Connecticut History Seminar, Hartford, Conn., March, 1995.

"Assimilation, Integration, Pluralism, Nationalism: The History of Competing Ideologies in Twentieth Century African American Thought." Paper presented at the Collegium for African American Research, "Research Conference: Transatlantic Passages," Tenerife, Spain, February, 1995.

"Ambivalent Allies: Further Thoughts on Black-Jewish Relations." Paper presented at the W. E. B. DuBois Center, Working Group on Black-Jewish Relations Conference, Cambridge, Mass., October, 1994.

"The Implications of Class for the Black-Jewish Political Alliance." Paper presented at the German Historical Institute Conference, "Race and Ethnicity: Relations between African Americans and Ethnic Groups in American Society," Washington, D.C., September, 1994.

"The Emergence of Civil Rights as an Agenda for Jewish Philanthropy in Twentieth Century United States." Paper presented at the Social Science History Annual Meeting, Atlanta, Ga., October, 1994.

KARL F. HABERLANDT

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Methods in reading research," in *Handbook of Psycholinguistics*, M.A. Gernsbacher (ed.), San Diego, Calif., Academic Press, pp. 1-31.

Karl F. Haberlandt, et al. "Psychological studies of naturalistic text," in *Naturalistic Text Comprehension*, R. Zwaan and H. van Oostendorp (eds.), Norwood, Ablex, pp. 9-33, 1994.

N. GAIL HALL

BIOLOGY LABORATORY MANAGER AND LECTURER IN BIOLOGY

"Hazardous Waste Management in a Small College Setting Using Existing College Resources." Paper presented at the 13th Annual College and University Hazardous Waste Conference at the University of Minnesota, August, 1995.

CHARLES R. HAMMOND

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY

Revision of article on the chemical elements, in *Handbook of Chemistry & Physics*, 76th edition, CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton Fla., 1995-1996.

"The Chemical Elements and their Importance for Life." Lecture presented at the University of Hartford to the Society of Physics Students and Sigma Xi, March, 1995.

SHARON D. HERZBERGER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored with Q. RUECKERT '94, "Attitudes and Aggressive Behavior Towards Family Members." Paper presented at the Fourth International Family Violence Research Conference, Durham, N.H., July, 1995.

"Intergenerational transmission of behaviors and attitudes." Guest lecture presented at the Cornell University Summer Research Fellowship Institute, June, 1995.

DREW A. HYLAND

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Finitude and Transcendence In The Platonic Dialogues, Albany: SUNY Press, 1995.

"Getting with the Flow: Life

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skewed idea of what it means to be a man.

Many grew up in homes where they received few "atta boys," said Allman. Discipline was probably a means of punishment, not a way to teach children consequences, he said.

By watching others commit violence, "You can learn to be an abuser," said Sharon Herzberger, professor of psychology at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., who has studied the issue. "Research on the media and culture would suggest that."

But Herzberger thinks the impact of growing up in an abusive home has been over-emphasized. "A lot of people can become exposed to violence in the family but overcome it," she said.

Abusers do tend to think that the man should be dominant in a relationship and that the woman should be submissive, she said.

Also, "We know that there are biological factors," Herzberger said. From birth, "we vary in temperament. People who are more temperamental are more likely to take it one more step."

Stress, too, is a factor, said Nancy Ransom, director of the Margaret Cuninggim Women's Center at Vanderbilt University, who helped start domestic violence programs in Nashville.

Some abusers think they're supposed to be the strong, silent type, she said. They keep their feelings bottled in until they blow their top, she said.

For the most part, Allman said, abusers have "relatively low func-

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as a Basketball Player." Paper presented at the Philosophical Society for the Study of Sport, University of Western Ontario, October, 1994.

"The Difference the Difference Makes: The Question of Woman in Plato." Paper presented at Boston University, November, 1994.

"Das Gewesen." Paper presented at the Heidegger Conference, Skidmore College, May, 1995.

Recipient of a Faculty Research Grant, Fall, 1994.

M. JOSHUA KARTER

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

Director, Russian premiere of the American Pulitzer-Prize-winning play, "Talley's Folly," by Lanford Wilson. Nikitsky Gates Theater. Moscow.

Director, "At the Still Point," by Jordan Roberts, NewGate Theater, Providence, R. I. Production brought to a faculty showcase production at Trinity.

Recipient of an Artlink Collaborative Grant from the Citizen's Exchange Council.

Recipient of an Edward C. and Ann T. Roberts Foundation Grant.

Recipient of the Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching.

SAMUEL D. KASSOW

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"Zalman Reyzen in the Public Arena: 1915-1922" (Yiddish), in *YIVO Bletter*, Vol. 2, New York, pp. 67-99, 1994.

"The Russian University Statute of 1863," in *The Great Reforms in Russian History*, John Bushnell and Ben Eklof (eds.), Indiana University Press, Bloomington, 1994.

"Writing in the Nazi Ghettos." Talk presented at the National Yiddish Book Center, Amherst, Mass., March, 1995.

"Maxim Vinaver in the Public Arena." Talk presented to NYU-YIVO-sponsored international conference, "Probing Cultural Boundaries, 1840-1940: A Century of East European Jewish Life in Transition," New York, N.Y., April, 1995.

Chaired a panel at the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies on "Nationality and Literature in Eastern Europe," Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1994.

"The Jews in the former Soviet Union." Lecture presented at Yale-Hopkins summer seminar, July, 1995.

"Out of the ghetto." Series of 13 lectures on modern Jewish history presented for the Melton Program of Adult Jewish studies, Solomon Schechter School, West Hartford, Conn.

"The Modernization of East European Jewry" (in Yiddish). Course given at the Universidad Ibero Americana, Mexico City, Mexico, May, 1995.

"The Formation of Russian Jewish Identity" (in Russian). Two lectures presented at the Nahum Goldmann Seminar, Zvenigorod, Russia, August, 1995.

"Jewish Education in Russia Today." Keynote talk presented at Hadassah in Manchester, Conn., November, 1994.

Served on the strategic planning committee for the Hartford Jewish Federation.

DORI KATZ

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Writing the Book of Esther, from the French of Henri Raczymow, Holmes & Meier Publishers, New York, N.Y. (This is a translation of the French novel, *Un Cri Sans Voix*, by Henri Raczymow, Gallimard Publishers.)

PRISCILLA KEHOE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Effect of isolation conditions on brain regional enkephalin and B-endorphin and vocalizations in 10-day-old rat pups," in *Behavioral Neuroscience*, 109, pp. 117-122, 1995.

P. Kehoe, J. HOFFMAN '95, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Neonatal isolation enhances LTP and response to amphetamine in rats following weaning." Paper presented at the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology, Islamorada, Fla., 1994.

P. Kehoe, J. HOFFMAN '95, A. ARABSHAHI '94, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Neonatal isolation enhances response to challenges in juvenile rats." Paper presented at the Society for Neuroscience Abstracts, Vol. 20, Miami Beach, Fla., 1994.

P. Kehoe, D. BLACKBURN, J. SIMMONS, J. BRONZINO, W. MACE and S. RASKIN, "An integrated course in neuroscience methods for advanced undergraduates." Paper presented at the American Society of Zoologists Abstract, January, 1995.

P. Kehoe, L. TRIANO '97, G. RAPPOLT '97, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Neonatal isolation stress results in behavioral sensitization both immediately following stress and later in adulthood." Paper presented at the International Behavioral Neuroscience Society, Santiago, Spain, May, 1995.

ARNOLD L. KERSON

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"The Integrity of the Individual in Cervantes's Don Quixote." Paper presented as the Medieval/Renaissance Lecture, Trinity College, February, 1995.

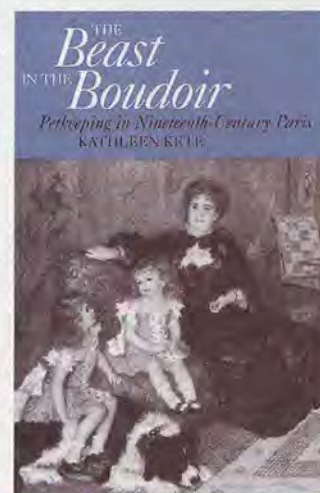
"Francisco Javier Alegre, Humanista Mexicano del Siglo XVIII, y la Esclavitud." Paper presented at the meeting of the International Society of Hispanists, University of Birmingham (England), August, 1995.

"The *Musa Americana* of Diego José Abad, An Eighteenth-Century Mexican Textbook." Paper presented at the Conference of the International Society for the Classical Tradition, Boston, Mass., March, 1995.

KATHLEEN KETE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

The Beast in the Boudoir: Petkeeping in Nineteenth-Century Paris, University of California Press, 1994.



FRANK KIRKPATRICK

CHARLES A. DANA RESEARCH PROFESSOR AND PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"Love and Power: What Does Macmurray's Notion of Community Have to Say to the 'Devices of Politics' in the Contemporary Political Order?" Lecture presented at the John Macmurray Fellowship, Institute of Education, Cambridge University, England, United Kingdom, June, 1995.

HELEN S. LANG

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Why The Elements Imitate the Heavens: *Metaphysics* IX, 8, 105ob28-34," in *Ancient Philosophy*, 14, pp. 335-354, 1994.

"Natures and Movers: Physics II, I And The History of Aristotelianism." Paper presented at the XIX International Conference on Patristic, Mediaeval and Renaissance Studies, Villanova University, October, 1994.

"Physics IV, 8: A Vexed Argument in the History of Ideas." Lecture presented at a colloquium, University of Pennsylvania, September, 1994.

Co-director, NEH Grant for Innovative Teaching for the Philosophy Department of Trinity College, 1995-1997.

SONIA M. LEE

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"La folie, metaphore de l'alienation: le point de vue des romanciers africaines," in *Litterature et Maladie en Afrique: Actes du Congres de l'Apela*, Bardolph (ed.), Nice, Paris, L'Harmattan, pp. 103-114, 1994.

"Le droit de dire non: revolte et alienation du personnage feminin chez les romancieres du continent noir." Paper presented at Tel Aviv University, June, 1995.

"Ecriture et histoire: intertexte et creativite." Paper presented at the ALA Conference, Ohio University, March, 1995.

ROBERT LINDSAY

BROWNELL-JARVIS PROFESSOR OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY AND PHYSICS, EMERITUS

R. Lindsay, R. O. MOYER, W. STRANGE and B. J. BURNIM '94, "Low Temperature Magnetic Behavior of Some Quaternary Metal Hydrides." Paper presented at the 209th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Anaheim, Calif., April 1995, and at the Gordon Research Conference on Hydrogen-Metal Systems, Henniker, N.H., July, 1995.

DAN LLOYD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Access Denied," in *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 18(2), pp. 261-262, June, 1995.

"Consciousness: A Connectionist Manifesto," in *Minds and Machines*, 5 (2), pp. 161-185, May, 1995.

"Connectionist Hysteria: Reducing a Freudian Case Study to a Network Model," in *Philosophy, Psychiatry, and Psychology*, 1(2), pp. 69-88, June, 1994.

"Minds, Brains and Neural Networks," four tutorial sessions for

continuing certification presented at the Chiropractic Council for Interdisciplinary Studies, April, 1995.

"Connectionism and the Neuroses: Repressed Memory and the Stream of Consciousness." Invited address presented at the American Psychoanalytic Society annual meeting, New York, December, 1994.

"Neural Network Modeling and Psychoanalysis: From Lucy R. to Lucynet." Invited address presented at the Society for Philosophy and Phenomenology, Yale University, October, 1994.

"Distributed Representation in the Brain." Invited talk presented at the Institute for Research in Cognitive Science, University of Pennsylvania, April, 1995.

KENNETH LLOYD-JONES

JOHN J. MCCOOK PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"The Tension of Philology and Philosophy in the Translations of Henri Estienne," in *International Journal of the Classical Tradition*, 1-1, pp. 36-51, 1994.

"Peter Dronke's *Verse with Prose from Petronius to Dante: the Art and Scope of the Mixed Form*," in *Classical and Modern Literature*, XV-1, pp. 80-83, 1994.

"Cicadas and the Unspeakable: Translating Plato for Renaissance France." Paper presented at the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association, Baltimore, Md., 1994.

"*Religiosus Ciceronis Imitator: a Case Study in Renaissance Imitation*." Paper presented at the International Society for the Classical Tradition, Boston, Mass., 1995.

"Can there be Translation without Interpretation?" Paper presented at the Medieval and Renaissance Studies Symposium, Trinity College, 1995.

"Lyonnais Italic Font in the 16th Century: some problems of textual identification by type face." Paper presented at the Rare Book School, University of Virginia, 1995.

"The *Faust* Legend: a Historical Perspective." Lecture presented at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, Conn., 1995.

WILLIAM M. MACE

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Served as editor of the journal, *Ecological Psychology*.

Co-authored with R. FONTE '95, "Testing adiabatic hypotheses with expert rowers on the rowing ergometer." Presentation given at the International Conference on Perception and Action, Marseille, France, July, 1995.

Served as a reviewer for the National Science Foundation in the Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program, and the Human Cognition and Perception Program.

NATHAN MARGALIT

VISITING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR IN FINE ARTS

Participant in an invitational show of three painters at the Bowery Gallery, New York, May-June, 1995

Participant in "Mother Tongue - a Visual Dialogue," Canal Gallery, Holyoke, Mass. and other locations, May, 1994 - Spring, 1995.

"Medium and Expression." A series of lecture demonstrations at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, April and September, 1995.



Students in a recent Stephen Sondheim production, directed by Professor of Music, Gerald Moshell.

Lecture demonstration - encaustic painting, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass., November, 1994.

DIANE R. MARTELL

DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Co-authored "Child Sexual Abuse, the Criminal Justice System and Child Placement." Paper presented at the Fourth International Family Violence Research Conference, New England Center, Durham, N.H., July, 1995.

"Feminist Community Organizing: A Case Study." Paper presented at the New England Women's Studies Association Conference, University of Connecticut, April, 1995.

DAVID MAURO

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Co-authored with J. GEORGES, "On the Criticality of Graphs Labeled with a Condition at Distance Two," in *Congressus Numerantium*, v. 101, pp. 33-49, 1994.

D. Mauro, J. GEORGES and M. WHITTLESEY, "Relating Path Coverings to Vertex Labelings with a Condition at Distance Two," in *Journal of Discrete Mathematics*, v. 135, pp. 103 - 111, 1994.

"Generalized Lambda-Labelings with a Condition at Distance Two." Paper presented at the 26th Southeastern International Conference on Combinatorics, Graph Theory, and Computing, Florida Atlantic University, March, 1995.

"The Sizes of Graphs Labeled with a Condition at Distance Two." Paper presented at the winter meeting of the American Mathematical Society, San Francisco, Calif., January, 1995.

"Path Coverings and Vertex Labelings with a Condition at Distance Two." Paper presented at the Ninth Northeast Symposium on Graph Theory and Combinatorics, S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo, October, 1994.

JOHN MERTENS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

J. D. Mertens, *et al.*, "A Shock Tube Study of the Pyrolysis of C_2H_5I ." Paper presented at the Fall Meeting of the Eastern States Section of the Combustion Institute, 1994.

J. D. Mertens, C. CARAGIANIS-BROADBRIDGE and J. D. BRONZINO, "Engineering Design: A Team Approach for Freshmen." Paper presented at the New England ASEE Meeting, 1995.

RALPH A. MORELLI

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

R. Morelli, G. Pelton and B. DINKINS '95, "A tutoring architecture that learns," (poster and abstract) in *Proceedings of the World Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Education*, Washington, D.C., p. 586, 1995.

"A WWW Resource for CS1," a workshop on computer science teaching, New England Consortium for Undergraduate Science Education, Harvard University, January, 1995.

ROBERT C. MORRIS

VISITING PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Visiting lecturer in painting, and visiting critic in painting in Mt. Holyoke College's art department, October 1994.

RALPH O. MOYER, JR.

SCOVILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

R. Moyer, Jr., R. LINDSAY, W. STRANGE and B. J. BURNIM '94, "Low Temperature Magnetic Behavior of Some Quaternary Metal Hydrides." Paper presented at the 209th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Anaheim, Calif., April, 1995, and at the Gordon Research Conference on Hydrogen-Metal Systems, Henniker, N.H., July, 1995.

"Transition Metal Hydrides - Synthesis, Structure and Properties." Lecture presented at the Department of Chemistry, Rice University, Houston, Texas, September, 1994.

JANE NADEL-KLEIN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"Occidentalism as a Cottage Industry: Representing the Autochthonous 'Other' in British and Irish Rural Studies," in *Occidentalism: Images of The West*, James Carrier (ed.), Oxford University Press, 1995.

"Crossing a Representational Divide: from West to East in Scottish Ethnography." Paper presented at the Association for Social Anthropology, Hull, England, March, 1995.

Recipient of an NEH Fellowship for College Teachers, 1994-1995 academic year.

MICHAEL E. NIEMANN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Regional Integration in Southern Africa: Strategies for the 1990s," in the *Journal of African Policy Studies* 1, No. 1, pp. 131-152, 1995.

"Regional Integration in the Periphery," in *Regional Organizations*,

A. Kriek (ed.), pp. 72-139, Pretoria: University of South Africa, 1994.

"On Spaces, Borders and States, Critical Inquiries into International Relations Theory." Paper presented at the 36th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, Chicago, Ill., February, 1995.

"U.N. Peace Keeping in the Post-Cold War World." Lecture presented at the Institute for World Affairs, June, 1995.

HUGH OGDEN

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Poems published:

"Rain" in *Elm*, 1, #1, p. 11, Summer, 1995.

"Coming Back To The Garden," in *The South Dakota Review*, XXX, #2, p. 65 Summer, 1995.

"Oquossoc, Late August," reprinted in *Morton & Furbish Newsletter*, Rangeley, Maine, February, 1995.

"How The Morning Happens," in *Sun Dog: The Southeast Review*, XV, #1, p. 21, 1995.

"In The Air," in *Blue Line*, XVI, pp. 64-5, Summer, 1995.

"Oblations," in *The Cape Rock*, XXIX, #2, p. 46, Fall, 1994.

"Lecture on the Tides," reprinted in *Parnassus of World Poets*, p. 391, 1994.

"Inside," in *Mississippi Valley Review*, XXIV, #1, p. 66-7, Fall, 1994.

"The Androscoggin, September," in *Tar River Poetry*, XXXIV, #1, p. 9, Fall, 1994.

"Wintergreen Cottage," in *Pleiades*, XV, #1, pp. 14-5, Fall, 1994.

"The Houses We Build," in *Pleiades*, XV, #1, pp. 10-3, Fall, 1994.

Hang Gliding: the Overlook, Trinity College/Watkinson Library Associates, Hartford, Conn., 1995.

Poetry readings:

OutLoud Festival, Claryville N.Y., July, 1995.

Watkinson Library, Trinity College, April, 1995.

Daybreak Coffee Roasters, Glastonbury, Conn., December, 1994, book signing and poetry reading, December, 1994.

St. Ann's Church, Old Lyme, Conn., February, 1995.

Borders Book Store, Stamford, Conn., November, 1994.

Litchfield Hills Writer's Retreat, reading and presentation of William Blake's poetry (with Ann McDonough and Caroline Kinsolving) and poetworkshop, June, 1995.

Watkinson Library, Trinity College, poetry reading and talk, celebration of the gift of Hugh Ogden's literary papers and letters to the Watkinson, April, 1995.

New York Public Library, reading and presentation of William Blake's poetry (with Ann McDonough and Caroline Kinsolving), March, 1995.

Residency:

Edward F. Albee Foundation Residency, Montauk, N.Y., June, 1995.

Lectures and Workshops:

"The Sacred Space of a Poetry Writing Workshop." FAHE Conference, Haverford College, June, 1995.

Dramatic reading of the letters of G.B. Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, ALP Annual Meeting, Hartford College for Women, June, 1995.

Poetry Program for Grades 3-5, Audubon Center, Glastonbury, Conn., January, 1995.

Workshop & Lecture for High School Teachers, Litchfield Performing Arts, September, 1994.

Workshop for poets teaching in the program, Litchfield Performing Arts, October, 1994.

STEWART O'NAN

ALLAN K. SMITH ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CREATIVE WRITING

Snow Angels, Doubleday, New York, November, 1994.

Readings presented in Iowa City, Iowa, St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Denver, Colo., Oklahoma City, Okla., New York, N.Y., Boston, Mass., Pittsburgh, Pa. and Vermont.

In residence at the MacDowell Colony, May and June, 1995.

VALENTINO PACE

TRINITY COLLEGE ROME CAMPUS

Apulien-Basilicata-Kalabrien, Darmstadt, Kunstdenkmäler in Italien, 1994.

"Gli avori," in *I Normanni*. Popolo d'Europa, Cat. of the Exh., Roma 1994, Venezia, pp. 244-249, 1994.

"La pittura," in *I Normanni*. Popolo d'Europa, Cat. of the Exh., Roma 1994, Venezia, pp. 250-253, 1994.

"La miniatura. I testi sacri," in *I Normanni*. Popolo d'Europa, Cat. of the Exh., Roma 1994, Venezia, pp. 269-271, 1994.

"I Rotoli di Exultet nell'Italia meridionale medievale," in *Lecturas de Historia del Arte*, IV, pp. 15-33, 1994.

"Scultura 'federiciana' in Italia meridionale e scultura dell'Italia meridionale in età federiciana," in *Intellectual Life at the Court of Frederick II Hohenstaufen*, Washington 1994, Studies of the National Gallery of Art, 44, Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, Symposium Papers XXIV, pp. 151-177, 1994.

"Riforma della chiesa e visualizzazione della santità nella pittura romana: i casi di Sant'Alessio e Santa Cecilia," in *Wiener Jahrbuch für Kunstgeschichte*, 1993-94, "Festschrift für Gerhardt Schmidt," pp. 541-548, 827-830.

"La pittura medievale in Campania," in *La pittura in Italia*, L'Altomedioevo, a cura di C. Bertelli, Milano, pp. 243-260, 1994.

"La pittura medievale nel Molise, in Basilicata e Calabria," in *La pittura in Italia*, L'Altomedioevo, a cura di C. Bertelli, Milano, pp. 270-288, 1994.

"La pittura medievale in Puglia," in *La pittura in Italia*, L'Altomedioevo, a cura di C. Bertelli, Milano, pp. 289-303, 1994.

"La pittura medievale in Sicilia," in *La pittura in Italia*, L'Altomedioevo, a cura di C. Bertelli, Milano, pp. 304-320, 1994.

"La pittura rupestre in Italia meridionale," in *La pittura in Italia*, L'Altomedioevo, a cura di C. Bertelli, Milano, pp. 403-415, 1994.

"Presenze europee nell'arte dell'Italia meridionale. Aspetti della scultura nel «Regnum» nella prima metà del XIII secolo," in *Il Gotico europeo in Italia*, Napoli, pp. 221-237, 1994.

"Nihil innovetur nisi quod traditum est." Sulla scultura romana del Medioevo," in *Diskurse zur Geschichte der Europäischen Bildhauerkunst. Skulptur des 12. und 13. Jahrhunderts*, Proceedings of the Int. Kolloquium, Frankfurt a.M., 1991-1992, Frankfurt a.M., I, pp. 587-603, II, pp. 332-360, [=figg. 1-31], 1994.

"Miniatura di testi sacri nell'Italia meridionale al tempo di Federico II," in *Federico II. Immagine e potere*, M. S. Calò, Mariani e R. Cassano (eds.), Venezia, pp. 435-439, 1995.

"Immagini di santità. La pala d'altare di s. Chiara a Santa Chiara d'Assisi," in *Chiara d'Assisi e la memoria di Francesco*, Proceedings of the Symposium, Fara Sabina, 1994, Città di Castello, pp. 119-128, 1995.

Entries for *Exultet. Rotoli liturgici del medioevo meridionale*, Roma, pp. 101-118, 265-272, 341-375, 1994.

Editor for *Il Gotico europeo in Italia*, Napoli 1994.

"Sicily and the Empire (1194)." Paper presented at the Intl. Seminar on Frederick II, 4th course, Ettore Majorana Center for Scientific Culture, Erice-Sicily, September, 1994.

"Mezzogiorno-Federico II Mezzogiorno." Paper presented at the Convegno int. in occasione dell'VIII centenario della nascita di Federico II di Svevia, Ist. int. di Studi federiciani-Università degli Studi della Basilicata, Potenza and elsewhere, October, 1994.

"Kunst im Reich Kaiser Friedrichs II von Hohentaufen." Paper presented at Koll. anlässlich des 800. Geburtsjahres Friedrichs II, Bonn, December, 1994.

"Stifter und Auftraggeber in der mittelalterlichen Kunst." Paper presented at Kolloquium zum 60. Geburtstag vobn Prof. Beat Brent, Kunsthist. Seminar der Universität Basel, February, 1995.

"Federico II e l'Antico: Esempi dal territorio." Paper presented at Foggia, Assessorato alla cultura-Comitato manifestazioni federiciane, March, 1995.

Giornata di studi sulla chiesa e il monastero di S. Matteo degli Armeni, Perugia, April, 1995.

"ittà e cattedrale." Paper presented at Conv. int. di Studio, Università degli Studi della Basilicata, Acerenza, April, 1995.

"Die Exultetrolle. Eine Besonderheit Südtaliens." Lecture presented at the Johannes Gutenberg-Universität Mainz, Institut für Kunstgeschichte, January, 1995.

"Die Exultet-Rollen. Eine Besonderheit des südtalienschen Mittelalters." Lecture presented at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Institut für biblische und historische Theologie, Abt. Christl. Archäologie und Kunstgeschichte, May, 1995.

Served as guest professor of medieval art at the University of Basel in the 1994-1995 academic year.

BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF ITALIAN PROGRAMS

"Fascism, Post-Fascism and Italian Politics Today." Paper presented at the New England Historical Association, April, 1995.

"Three Faces of Italian Fascism: The Mostra della Rivoluzione Fascista." Lecture presented as part of the Emiliana Pasca Noether Lecture Series, University of Connecticut, March, 1995.

JOSEPH L. PALLADINO

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

J. L. Palladino, et al., "Modeling Strategies in Physiology, chapter 156, in *The Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, J. Bronzino, (ed.), IEEE/CRC Press, Boca Raton, pp. 2368-2373, 1995.

Co-authored "Distributed model of muscle contraction and relaxation," in *J. Cardiovasc. Diag. Proc.* 12(2), p. 110, 1994.

Co-authored "Distributed model of muscle contraction and relaxation." Paper presented at the Proc. 11th International Conf. of Cardiovasc. System Dynamics Society, San Francisco, Calif., November, 1994.

J. L. Palladino, et al., "Exegesis of ventricular compliance/elastance definitions." Paper presented at the Proc. 17th European Congress of the European Society For Non-Invasive Cardiovascular Dynamics, Ljubljana, Slovenia, May, 1995.

J. L. Palladino, et al., "Automated in-vivo measurement of quasi-static lung compliance in the rat." Paper presented at the Proc. 30th ann. Meeting Assoc. Advance. Med. Instr., Anaheim, Calif., 1995.

"Distributed Model of Muscle Contraction." Lecture presented as part of the Rutgers University Biomedical Engineering Seminar Series, October, 1994.

Recipient of a Trinity Faculty Research Grant for the project, "The Challenge of Estimating Circulatory Parameters Noninvasively."

Recipient of a donation of MacNeil-Schwendler software of solid modeling and finite-element design for Trinity Engineering.

Elected to the European Noninvasive Cardiovascular System Dynamics Society.

Chartered the Trinity College Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hosted the 1995 Annual Student Paper Presentations, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Served as faculty adviser for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Section I.

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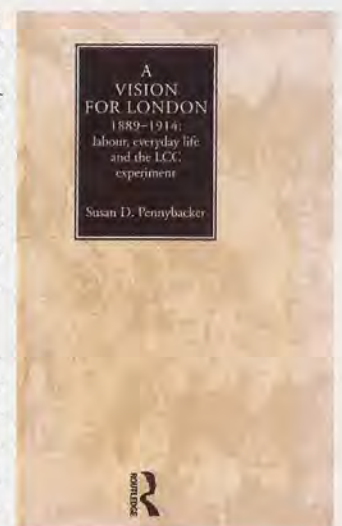
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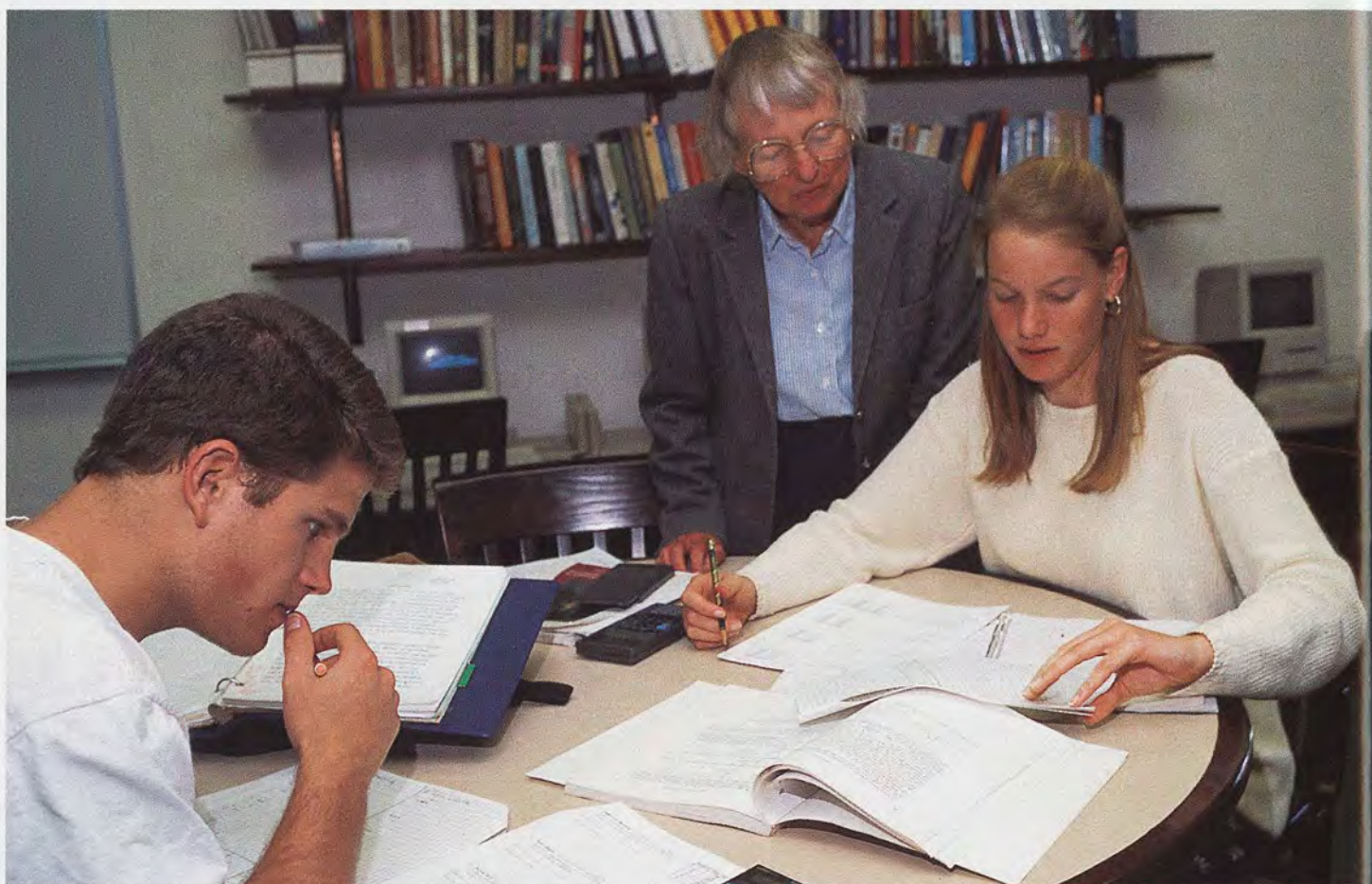
A Vision for London: labour, everyday life and the LCC experiment, 1889-1914, Routledge, London and New York, June, 1995.

"Racial Rhetoric and Radicalism in New York and London in the 1930s." Paper presented at the Gender and Modernity in the Age of Rationalization Conference, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University, New York, September, 1994; also presented at the University of Pittsburgh History Department Seminar, October, 1994.

"Racial Politics and London Radicalism: the Pan-African Conference of 1900." Paper presented at the London Radicalism to 1900 Conference, Centre for English Studies, University of London, April, 1995.

"Racial Politics and Radicalism in





Lucy Deephouse, associate director of the Aetna Mathematics Center, advises students.

New York and London in the 1930s: the archives of the Comintern." Lecture presented at the "Blacks in British History" Seminar, Institute for Commonwealth Studies, University of London, March, 1995; also presented at the Marxist Literary Group annual meeting, Carnegie-Mellon University, June, 1995.

LIVIO PESTILLI

DIRECTOR OF TRINITY ROME CAMPUS

"Paolo de Matteis e Domenico Antonio Vaccaro nella Cappella di S. Giuseppe alla Certosa di S. Martino," in *Storia dell'arte*, 80, 1994.

"Paolo de Matteis e non Solimena," in *Storia dell'arte*, 1995.

STEPHEN L. PETERSON

LIBRARIAN AND COLLEGE PROFESSOR

"Mission Studies Resources for the Future: A Report on the Mission Studies Resource Development Project," a monograph, MARC, Monrovia, Calif., 1995.

MONTE PILIAWSKY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND DIRECTOR OF THE EDUCATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM

"Race and Political Correctness: A Conservative Agenda," in *The Griot: The Journal of Black Heritage*, 13, pp. 47-53, Fall, 1994.

"Does a Democratic President Make a Difference? African-Americans and the Clinton Administration at Mid-Term." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists, Baltimore, Md.

"A Southern Race Man: The Sociological Contributions of Daniel C. Thompson." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society, Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN PLATOFF

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"Operatic Ensembles and the Problem of the Don Giovanni Sextet." Paper presented at the International Conference, "Opera buffa in Mozart's Vienna," Cornell University, September, 1994.

"Myths and Realities about Tonal Planning in Mozart's Operas." Paper presented at the New England Chapter Meeting, American Musicological Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at the National Meeting, American Musicological Society, Minneapolis, Minn., October, 1994.

RICHARD V. PRIGODICH

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored with M. ZAGER '94, "Indexing Crystal Faces" in *Powder Diffraction*, 10 (2), pp. 127-128, 1995.

Co-authored with M. VESELY '94, "Characterization of the Com-

plex between Osteocalcin and Type I Collagen." Paper presented at the Arthritis Foundation Research Conference, Chicago, Ill., 1995.

"Footprinting the Binding Site of the *E. Coli* Single-Stranded DNA Binding Protein." Paper presented at Lake Forest College, 1995.

Recipient of a National Institutes of Health Advanced Research Enhancement Award for "Footprinting Single-Stranded DNA Binding Proteins," June, 1995 - May, 1998.

MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"The Political Economy of Privatization, 1983-92," in *Organization*, vol. 2, no. 1, pp. 87-116, February, 1995.

"Mexico: The Remaking of an Economy," in *Southern Economic Journal*, vol. 61, no. 2, pp. 556-59, October, 1994.

"The Latest IMF-Sponsored Stabilization Program: Does it Represent a Long-Term Solution to Mexico's Economic Problems?" in *Problemas del Desarrollo*, vol. 27, special edition, pp. 1-30, May/June, 1995.

"Does Public Investment Stimulate Private Capital Formation in Mexico?" Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, Orlando, Fla., November, 1994.

"Stabilization and the Rate of Capital Formation in Latin America, 1983-91: An Empirical Assessment." Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, New York, N.Y., March, 1995.

"The Latest IMF-Sponsored Stabilization Program in Mexico: Does it Represent a Long-term Solution to Mexico's Economic Problems?" Invited talk given at the Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas, UNAM, Mexico City, May, 1995.

"Mexico's Economic Crisis: Assessing its Origins and Consequences." Invited talk given at the department of economics, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, April, 1995.

"Stabilization and Trade Reform in Developing Countries." Invited talk given at the masters in economic policy program, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, April, 1995.

"Recent Economic Trends in Latin America." Invited talk given at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn., October, 1994.

"After Nafta: Assessing the Impact." Invited talk given at the Latin American Studies Program at Connecticut College, October, 1994.

Recipient of a Certificate of Academic Recognition from the Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas, UNAM, Mexico City, May, 1995.

Contributor to the article, "Peso Devaluation Slows Mexican Chemical Market," in *Chemical and Engineering News*, pp. 23-4, February, 1995.

SARAH RASKIN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Neuropsychological aspects of mild traumatic brain injury." Paper presented at the 23rd annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society, Seattle, Wash., February, 1995.

Co-authored "Training of prospective memory in individuals with traumatic brain injury." Paper presented at the 23rd annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society, Seattle, Wash., February, 1995.

DANIEL REESE

CAPITAL PROGRAMS AND CORPORATE RELATIONS OFFICER

"To Create Economies of Scale," commentary article in *The Hartford Courant*, January, 1995.

DAVID A. REUMAN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

D. A. Reuman, *et al.*, "Social structuring of the school: Studying what is, illuminating what could be," in *Annual Review of Psychology*, 46, pp. 375-400, 1995.

Co-authored "Effects of instructional grouping on seventh graders' academic motivation and achievement." Paper presented at the Center for Research on Effective Schooling for Disadvantaged Students, Johns Hopkins University, 1994.

Co-authored "Building peer support for achievement and winning the battle of requirements in heterogeneous high school biology classrooms: The Windham High School Challenge Program." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, San Francisco, Calif., April, 1995.

D. Reuman, N. WALDERS, D. ANSELM, "Children's and parents' sex stereotypes of emotional expression." Paper presented at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, Indianapolis, Ind., March, 1995.

DAVID A. ROBBINS

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Co-authored "Maximal ideals in algebras of vector-valued functions." Paper presented at the annual meeting of American Mathematical Society, San Francisco, Calif., January, 1995.

JOHN ROSE

COLLEGE ORGANIST AND DIRECTOR OF CHAPEL MUSIC

Keynote speaker, 40th Anniversary celebration for the Richner-Strong Institute of Church Music, Colby College, August, 1995

Recorded performances on "Pipedreams" (nationally syndicated for American Public Radio).

Recitals:

CONFAB '95 at Trinity College, in collaboration with the Hartt School of Music.

Lutheran Church of the Ascension, South Burlington, Vt., May, 1995.

St. John's Church, Getty Square, Yonkers, N.Y., April, 1995.

Bridgewater United Methodist Church, Bridgewater, N.J., March, 1995.

National Association of Music Merchants Convention, Anaheim, Calif., January, 1995.

Elim Park Chapel, Cheshire, Conn., December, 1994.

Hazardville United Methodist Church, Hazardville, Conn. November, 1994.

Recital, St. Louis De Montfort Church, Sound Beach, N.Y., November, 1994.

The Reformed Church of Cortlandtown, Montrose, N.Y., October, 1994.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, Berlin, N.H., October, 1994

United Methodist Church, Williamsville, N.Y., September, 1994

MICHAEL P. SACKS

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

"Ethnic and Gender Divisions in the Work Force of Russia," in *Post-Soviet Geography*, Vol. 36, pp. 1-12, January, 1995.

"Roots of Diversity and Conflict: Ethnic and Gender Differences in the Work Force of the Former Republics of Soviet Central Asia," in *Muslim Eurasia: Conflicting Legacies*, Yaacov Ro'i (ed.), pp. 269-288, London, Frank Cass, 1995.

"Ethnic and Gender Divisions in the Work Force of Russia in 1989." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1994.

"Employment Patterns of Russian Minorities and Non-Russian Majorities in the Former Republics in 1989." Paper read at the Fifth World Congress for Central and East European Studies, Warsaw, Poland, August, 1995.

"Social Change in the Soviet Era: Paving the Road to Perestroika and Beyond." Lecture presented at the Russian department of Wesleyan University, February, 1995.

"Paving the Road to Perestroika: Social Change in the Soviet Period" and "Sources of Ethnic Conflict in Central Asia." Lectures presented at the Yale-Hopkins Summer Seminar, Yale University Center for International and Area Studies, July, 1995.

Served on a panel at the Social Science Research Council to decide on recipients of the Social Science Curriculum Fellowships for Russian University Teachers, March, 1995.

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER

CHARLES A. DANA RESEARCH PROFESSOR AND PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

Co-authored with D. G. BLACKBURN, "Old wine in a new bottle: Evolution by another name," in *J. theor. Biol.*, 171, pp. 233-237, 1994.

C. Schneider, M. RILEY '95 and B. STOCKTON '93, "The effect of salinity on *Vaucheria compacta* var. *dulcis* J. Simons (Tribophyceae, Chrysophyta) from tidal North American freshwaters." Paper presented at the 34th Northeast Algal Symposium, Woods Hole, Mass., April, 1995.

Co-authored "The recognition of a new genus of Delesseriaceae (Rhodophyta) based on *Branchioglossum pseudoprostratum*." Paper presented at the Phycological Society of America meeting, Breckenridge, Colo., *J. Phycol.* 31 (S), p. 21, August, 1995.

Presented the First Annual Robert D. Barnes Lecture, Gettysburg College, April, 1995.

BRIGITTE H. SCHULZ

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

Development Policy in the Cold War Era: The Two Germanies and Sub-Saharan Africa, 1960-1985, Hamburg and Muenster: Lit Verlag, 1995. The book is also included in the catalogues of, and distributed by, Westview Press.

Germany, the United States, and Future Inter-Core Conflict," in *Journal of World Systems Research*, Vol. 1, No. 13, February, 1995.

"Germany and Future Inter-Core Conflict." Paper presented at the World Sociological Congress, Bielefeld, Germany, July, 1994.

"From Tandem to Triangle: The Relationship Among Germany, the US and Japan in the Post-Cold War International System." Paper presented at the German Studies Association 18th Annual Conference, Dallas, Texas, October, 1994.

"The Impact of the War in the Balkans on the Refugee Crisis in Germany and Europe." Paper presented at a special Roundtable Discussion, AAASS Annual Conference, Philadelphia, Pa., November, 1994.

"Globalization and the Future of the Sozialstaat in Germany." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association Annual Conference, May, 1995.

"Development Aid: A Child of the Cold War?" Lecture presented at the African Studies Institute, Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany, June, 1994.

"German Development Policy in the post-Cold War Era." Lecture presented at the African Studies Center, Boston University, March, 1995.

"From Cooperation to Conflict? Germany, Japan and the United States in the post-Cold War Era." Lecture presented at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., March, 1995.

"The Rise of Xenophobia in Germany and the United States: Implications for the New World Order." Lecture presented at the Center for Strategic Studies, York University, Toronto, Canada, March, 1995.

"Germany, Japan and the Post-Cold War International Order." Lecture presented at the University of Hiroshima, Japan, June, 1995.

"Competitiveness as Politics: the *Standort Deutschland* Debate and the Future of the *Sozialstaat*." Lecture presented at the German American Academic Council Summer Institute, University of Bremen, August, 1995.

Participant in a summer institute sponsored by the German American Academic Council and held under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council and the Wissenschaftskolleg Berlin on "Globalization, Social Policy and Semi-Sovereign Welfare States in Europe and North America," Harvard University, August, 1994 and University of Bremen, July, 1995.

THALIA SELZ

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

"Speech Flavor, or Sounding Real, pp. 101-103; "Suit Your Sentence to Its Meaning," pp. 152-154; "Dynamic Scening," p. 254; in Anne Bernays and Pamela Painter (eds.), *What If? Writing Exercises for Fiction Writers*, revised and expanded edition, Harper Collins, 1995.

"The Defiant Eye: Greek-American Women Artists." Invitational slide lecture presented at the Third National Conference, Women's Network, Chicago, Ill., October, 1994.

Member of a panel discussing the history and influence of the novel, *Little Women*, from publication to present. Led by BARBARA SICHERMAN, Harriet Beecher Stowe Center, Hartford, Conn., March, 1995.

Reading of her short story, "The Man With the Hand Grenade," Bruce Museum, Greenwich, Conn., as featured writer in the Year

TEACHING EXCELLENCE

LETTER FROM A TRINITY PARENT

"I have visited Trinity three times now, and I always come away with an even stronger conviction that it is the best place for my son..."

On Friday, I visited a chemistry class in the afternoon. I am currently a research chemist with DuPont, so my interest naturally lies in this arena. The class was a junior seminar where three students presented synopses of three research papers. I was impressed, not only with the quality of the presentations, but also with the student/faculty interactions. I often present seminars at research universities, where the student/faculty interactions are very restricted and often limited to one's advisor. At Trinity, it was clear that the students were completely at ease with all of the faculty in the department, and that student/faculty relationships are not limited to the classroom. During discussions with Professors [Richard] Prigodich and [Henry] DePhillips, I found that students are actively encouraged to engage in research programs at an early stage, some even in the freshman year. This attitude produces scientists who are both at ease in the research laboratory and aware of the importance of excellence in teaching. With the current redefinition of the value accorded to research and teaching in the sciences, these young people will be superbly positioned to choose careers. It is truly exciting to find role models who demonstrate to aspiring chemists that it is possible to be a dedicated teacher and still conduct exciting, innovative, and fundamentally important research. I am quite sure that your other departments are equally talented. ..."

of the Connecticut Artist, June, 1995.

Publications exhibited in "Inspiring Intensity" exhibit at the Bruce Museum, Greenwich, Conn., April-July, 1995.

Reading of "Mountain," a chapter from her memoir-in-progress, Kim Foster Gallery, New York, N.Y., October, 1994.

"The Education of a Queen," her novella, taught at the University of Thessaloniki in Greece, Spring, 1995.

MARK SETTERFIELD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Recent developments in growth theory: A Post Keynesian view," in *Employment Growth and Finance*, P. Davidson and J.A. Kregel (eds.), Aldershot, Edward Elgar, 1994.

"Historical Time and Economic Theory," in *Review of Political Economy*, 7, 1, pp. 1-27, 1995.

"History versus equilibrium and the theory of economic growth." Paper presented at the Conference on Economic Growth and Income Inequality, Laurentian University, Canada, March, 1995.

"History versus equilibrium: Nicholas Kaldor on historical time and economic theory." Paper presented at the Malvern Political Economy Conference, England, August, 1995.

BARBARA SICHERMAN

KENAN PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS AND VALUES

"Reading *Little Women*: The Many Lives of a Text," in *U.S. History as Women's History*, Linda Kerber, Alice Kessler-Harris, Kathryn Kish Sklar (eds.), Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, pp. 245-66, 414-24, 1995.

"Imaginative Space, Social Location, and Interpretive Communities." Paper presented at the American Studies Association, Nashville, Tenn., October, 1994.

Served as chair of the session, "Jewish Women's Autobiography and Biography: Constructing the Lives of Women," Association for Jewish Studies, Boston, Mass., December, 1994.

"Reading *Little Women*." Invited lecture presented at Harvard University, History of the Book Seminar, March, 1995.

"*Little Women*: Reading and Female Identity." Invited lecture for a panel at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center, Hartford, Conn., March, 1995.

"Making Meanings: Appropriations, Interpretive Communities, and Reader Response Theory and Practice." Invited lecture for a seminar in the History of the Book in American Culture, American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., June, 1995.

MARK P. SILVERMAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

More Than One Mystery: Explorations in Quantum Interference, Springer-Verlag, New York, 1995.

M. Silverman, et al., "Electron Source Brightness and Degeneracy from Fresnel Fringes in Field Emission Point Projection Microscopy," in *Journal of Vacuum Science and Technology*, A, 12, p. 542, 1994.

Co-authored "Large Chiral Asymmetries in Light Reflected from an Optically Active Fabry-Perot Interferometer," in *Optics Communications*, 105, 15, 1994.

"Interferometric Enhancement of Chiral Asymmetries: Ellipsometry with an Optically Active Fabry Perot," in *Journal of the Optical Society of America*, 11, 1894, 1994.

Co-authored with W. STRANGE, "Projective Imaging and Interferometry with Light and Electrons," in *Bulletin of the American Physical Society* 40 (1995) 944, 1995.

"Brighter Than a Million Suns: Electron Interferometry with Atom-Sized Sources," chapter in *Symposium on the Foundations of Modern Physics 1994—70 Years of Matter Waves*, K. Laurikainen, et al. (eds.), Editions Frontieres, Gif-sur-Yvette, 273, 1994.

"Self-Directed Learning: A Heretical Experiment in the Teaching of Physics," in *American Journal of Physics*, 63, 495, 1995.

"Microscopy and Interferometry with an Atomic-Size Electron Source," in *Current Science*, 68, 1003, 1995.

"Point Projection Imaging." Presentation given at the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of



Physics Teachers, Crystal City, Va., April, 1995.

Invited colloquium at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, "New Directions in Electron Interferometry," March, 1995.

Invited colloquium at the University of Missouri, Columbia, "Electron Interferometry with a Point Projection Microscope," March, 1995.

Invited colloquium at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, "Seeing the Invisible: New Directions in Electron Microscopy," May, 1995.

"La diffusion de la lumiere d'un milieu turbide et chirale." Invited talk presented at Ecole Supérieure de Physique et Chimie, Paris, July, 1995.

"Strange Behaviour of Free Electrons" and "Seeing the Invisible—New Directions in Electron Microscopy," invited talks presented at the Institute of Theoretical Physics, University of Helsinki, Finland, September, 1995.

"Quantum Physics of Matter and Radiation," invited talk presented at Helsinki University of Technology, Espoo, Finland, September, 1995.

Keynote speaker at the Teaching Awards Assembly of the Engineering Faculty of Helsinki University of Technology and gave the invited talk: "Self-Directed Learning—A Humane Approach to

Science & Engineering Education," September, 1995.

JOHN E. SIMMONS

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

J. Simmons, J. E. Simmons and R. SHAPIRO '85, "Treatment of the neonatal female rat with 17-alpha estradiol or 17-beta estradiol: effect on [3H]-DES binding to neonatal forebrain and induction of anovulation," in *Neuroscience Research Communications*, 16, pp. 45-52, 1995.

EDWARD W. SLOAN

CHARLES H. NORTHAM PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

"The USS *Kearsarge*, Sixteen Irishmen, and a Dark and Stormy Night," in *The American Neptune*, Vol. 54, pp. 259-64, Fall, 1994.

The *Baltic* Goes to Washington: Lobbying for a Congressional Steamship Subsidy, 1852," in *The Northern Mariner/Le Marin Du Nord*, Vol. 5, pp. 19-32, January, 1995.

"Expert commentator" on three papers at session B-14, "Management, Finance and Industrial Relations in Maritime Industries," 11th International Congress of Economic History, September, 1994, Milan, Italy; full text of commentary published in *International Journal of Maritime History*.

Organized the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences Annual Meeting at Trinity College, October, 1995.

Moderated panel discussion, "Fame and Fortune," for Capital Campaign Kickoff., April, 1995.

RONALD R. THOMAS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Making Darkness Visible: Imagining the Criminal and Observing the Law in Victorian Photography and Detective Fiction," chapter in *Victorian Literature and the Victorian Visual Imagination*, John O. Jordan and Carol Christ (eds.), University of California Press, pp. 134-68, 1995.

"Reevaluating Identity in the 1890s: The Rise of the New Imperialism and the Eyes of the New Detective," chapter in *Transforming Genres: New Approaches to British Literature of the 1890s*, Meri-Jane Rochelson and Nikki Lee Manos (eds.), St. Martin's Press, pp. 193-214, 1994.

"The Mystery of Modernity," Review essay in *Modernism/Moderernity*, pp. 93-97, April 1995.

"The Lie Detector and the Unreliable Narrator: The Evidence of Deception in Law, Literature, and Psychoanalysis." Paper presented at The Society for the Study of Narrative Literature Conference, University of California at Santa Cruz, April, 1995.

"The Stones of Venice and the Streets of London: A Democratic Defense of the Modern Imperial City." Paper presented at the Interdisciplinary Nineteenth-Century Studies Conference, University of Utah, April, 1995.

Recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, Summer, 1995.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Grant for book project, *The Detective and the Body Politic: Anatomy, Identity, and Nationality in the Literature of Detection*, Fall, 1995.

PATRICIA TILLMAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Recipient of a Research Grant-In-Aid for research in sculpture, May, 1995-May, 1996.

DIANA P. VALENCIA

GRADUATE FELLOW IN SPANISH

"y apenas era miércoles: Género, voz y autoridad, (*Presente y precedente de la literatura de mujeres latinoamericanas* V.I, Guadalajara, México, La Luciérnaga (Editores), pp. 61-71, 1994.

"El testimonio de Martha Cerda: una denuncia del sistema político mexicano." Paper presented at Encuentro de Escritoras Latinoamericanas Censura y Autocensura, UNESCO—PEN INTERNATIONAL— SOGEM, México, September, 1995.

"Los Ensayos de Octavio Paz y la Modernidad." Paper presented at the Guadalajara International Book Fair, México, November, 1994.

"'Del Romanticismo a la Poesía Contemporánea' de Octavio Paz: De la crítica de la Modernidad a la negación de la Postmodernidad." Paper presented at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literature: An International Symposium, University of Kansas, Lawrence, September, 1994.

NANCY BIRCH WAGNER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND ASSISTANT DEAN

Goethe as Cultural Icon: Intertextual Encounters with Stifter and Fontane, New York: Peter Lang, 1995. (This book is also volume 17 of *North American Studies in Literature*.)

RIEKO WAGONER

LECTURER IN MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"Customizing and Developing Computer Programs." Paper presented at the Ninth New England Regional Conference on Japanese Pedagogy, Brown University, June, 1995.

Participant, for paper presentation and discussion, in the panel, "Articulation Between Secondary and College Chinese and Japanese Language Programs," New England Conference of the Association for Asian Studies, Clark University, October, 1994.

DAVID WINER

DEAN OF STUDENTS

"When nice people inexplicably commit bad acts," op-ed piece, *The Hartford Courant*, 1994.

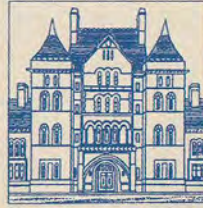
GAIL HILSON WOLDU

ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE FACULTY

"Les institutions parisiennes concurrentes: Le Conservatoire face à ses rivaux," in *Le Conservatoire depuis 1795: Problematiques et mouvements*, Paris, 1995.

"Fauré at the Conservatoire: Critical Assessments of the Years 1896-1920." Paper presented at the conference, Gabriel Fauré: Ses poètes et ses critiques, Bishop's University, Québec, May, 1995.

Moderator of the panel, "Student Success and Parental Involvement," 8th Annual Summer Suzuki Institute, Hartt School of Music, August, 1995.

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Trinity a sponsor, Hartford the host for vice presidential debate

On January 29, it became official: Hartford was chosen from among 9 finalists and 40 original contenders as one of four sites for 1996 presidential and vice presidential debates. Trinity was one of three original sponsors — and the only educational sponsor — of Hartford's successful bid to the Presidential Debate Commission in Washington, D.C. The only vice presidential debate will be held on October 2 in the Civic Center; this will be the second in the series of four debates.

At a press conference at the Old State House in Hartford, where Hartford's victory was announced by national and state elected officials, President Evan Dobbelle joined with the corporate sponsors of Hartford's bid — Bank of Boston Connecticut, Phoenix Home Life, and SNET — to express excitement over the decision. "Trinity College loves being in 'the final four'! This is a great victory for the people of Hartford and a wonderful opportunity to open the world's eyes to the magic of this historic city and all it has to offer. Trinity is privileged to be the educational host," Dobbelle told the audience.

Trinity will be an active participant in events leading up to the debate and in the debate itself, which organizers say will generate public interest in voter registration and unprecedented educational opportunities for students and all citizens in the State. The event is expected to inject a minimum of \$1.5 million into the local economy.



AT THE ANNOUNCEMENT of Hartford Debate '96, President Evan Dobbelle addresses the audience. Standing behind him, from left, are: Connecticut's Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, U.S. Senator Joseph Lieberman, Daniel Papermaster (the general chairman of Hartford Debate '96 Organizing Committee), U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd, State of Connecticut Comptroller Nancy Wyman, and Daniel Miglio, chairman and CEO of SNET.

Applications reach record high in January

Freshman applications this year have been submitted in record numbers. As of mid-February, Trinity had received more than 3800 applications for admission to the Class of 2000 — a 25% increase relative to last year's final total of 3054. This figure surpasses the highest single-year application total in the College's history (3469 in 1986).

Vice President for Enrollment Management Christopher Small indicated that while a number of our peer institutions are experiencing increases in their number of applications, he is not aware of one that is experiencing the kind of year Trinity is enjoying.

The number of students applying by Early Decision is also up at Trinity this year: from 197 in 1995 to 244. Of that number, roughly 60% were offered admission.

Progress made on campus building plans

The Facilities Planning Committee has selected the firm of The Office of Michael Rosenfeld of Acton, Mass. for the Library expansion and renovation project. Proposals were submitted by three firms in the fall. Technical design work began in January.

The demolition and removal of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity house on Vernon Street has cleared the way for the construction of a new dormitory and social facility. Approved by the Trustees last spring, the project includes an 80-bed dormitory and a 7,000-square-foot social center. The structure will complete a new "North Quad" residential complex, which will include High Rise and North Campus dorms. Construction is to begin this spring, with occupancy expected in the fall of 1997.

Search for dean of the faculty moves forward

Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, chair of the Dean of Faculty Search Committee, reported to the campus in



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS at Trinity were invited by President and Mrs. Dobelle to come to the President's house for a late afternoon get-together in December. The students liked the event and requested that a second one take place early in the spring semester. The President told the students that the College has plans in motion to increase the number of international students attending Trinity. As part of the new initiative to recruit more aggressively abroad, Assistant Director of Admissions Bernadette Longboy '91 traveled in the fall to Asia, participating in college fair programs at international schools in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore.

January on progress in the Dean of Faculty Search.

The committee had received 179 applications, as of mid-January, and arranged for about 20 candidates to meet with the Search Committee for a short preliminary interview. The committee also was considering a second group of candidates whose files were in the process of becoming completed, several of whom might be invited to meet with the Search Committee. After these meetings, a smaller number will be invited back to campus to meet with faculty, the President, and others.

Also serving on the committee are: Dan Blackburn of biology, Ken Lloyd-Jones of modern languages, Ralph Moyer of chemistry, Jane Nadel-Klein of anthro-

pology, and Kat Power of dance.

Annual Fund works toward steep goals

The 1995-96 Annual Fund ended the first half of the Fund year with a bang, posting strong results for total raised in cash and pledges and cash received. As of January 20, 1996, the Fund had \$2,168,587 raised, and the College had received \$1,459,986 toward the \$3.1 million goal for 1995-96, putting the Fund 7% and 9% ahead of last year's numbers for that date.

Between now and June 30, 1996, when the Fund year ends, much energy will be spent by the Annual Fund staff and alumni volunteers on working to achieve the goal. Along with raising \$3.1 they are striving to reach the 50% alumni participation goal, a mark Trinity has never attained.

According to Alexandra Ablon, director of annual giving, reaching the 50% goal translates into convincing 7,895 alumni to

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support the Annual Fund (which incorporates the Alumni Fund) with a gift before June 30. Achievement of the 50% participation goal, she said, would improve the College's standing in the eyes of corporations and foundations who review Trinity's grant proposals. In addition, alumni giving rates are a factor in national rankings of colleges by *U.S. News and World Report* and others.

Last year, the Fund achieved 49% participation by alumni. However, as of January 20, Ablon said, the Fund was behind 1994-95 in gifts and pledge numbers by 1,000.

"Once we attain 50 percent this year," Ablon said, "next year's goal will be 51 percent, and the year after (the last year of the Campaign), 52 percent. Classes that attain 52 percent or higher during the course of the campaign years will be noted on a recognition plaque on campus."

Administrative and Faculty Appointments

ADMINISTRATION

Gerald J. Hansen, Jr.
Secretary of the College

PROMOTION TO FULL PROFESSOR:

William Butos, Economics
Diana Evans, Political Science
Ellison Findly, Religion
Priscilla Kehoe, Psychology
David Mauro, Mathematics
J. Frederick Pfeil, English
John Platoff, Music

AWARDED TENURE:

Gregory Smith, political science

PROMOTIONS TO ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

WITH TENURE:

Patricia Byrne, Religion
Douglas Johnson, Music
Joshua Karter, Theater and Dance
Martha Risser, Classics

NAMED PROFESSORSHIPS ANNOUNCED:

James Miller, the Charles A. Dana Professor of English and American Studies
David Robbins, the Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy
Craig Schneider of Biology, the Dana Research Professor, 1995-97

SURDNA, Heublein grants help Center for Neighborhoods

The College has received two major grants to support the operations of the Trinity Center for Neighborhoods, which was established in 1995 to work with community groups to revitalize neighborhoods in Hartford and New Britain.

The SURDNA Foundation of New York awarded a two-year grant of \$125,000 and the Heublein Corporation of Hartford awarded a three-year grant of \$100,000 to the Center.

Both grants will support the general operating budget of the project, including community organizing and completion of strategic and fund-raising plans for the four participating neighborhoods in Hartford and New Britain. The grants also will fund research for the master plans, computer networking, staff and leadership training, educational involvement of faculty from Trinity and the University of Connecticut, and development of apprenticeships for minorities interested in working in community organizations. Several neighborhood research projects are already underway.

In the Reporter mail

Since the last issue, Lew Walker '38, who wrote a piece in that issue about the deception plan for "Operation Olympic" informed us that the date for the Operation was to have been November 1, 1945, not November 15, as was stated in the article.

Herbert P. Brust '45, who was assigned to the V-12 unit at Trinity, asked for information on an executive officer Paul Brust '45 mentioned in the article on the Navy V-12ers by Paul B. Kincade '46. Herbert Brust does not recall a Paul Brust in the Class of '45. Kincade, in the meantime, informed the Alumni Office that he was mistaken on the name, Paul Brust.

There were several phone calls to the Alumni Office and *Reporter* editor regarding the identities of the men on the cover of the last issue. Most of the information supplied could not be confirmed. However, Reynolds Onderdonk '76 stopped by in January to say that Robert Bodkin '40 was second from left, and third from left was Richardson Onderdonk '40. As of now, his claim stands. The photo was obtained from the Trinity Archives and bore no caption. Thanks to all for the leads.

Virginia Raff '73 wrote to suggest that the identification of Whitney Pomeroy '96 as the first double legacy is not correct. Virginia wrote that her son graduated in 1986, and that both he and one of his classmates were double legacies. She thought that that classmate's mother was also in the Class of '73.

Judith Odum Pomeroy, as a member of the Class of '70, graduated earlier, thus explaining the claim for Whitney. Looks to us like criteria for "legacy" are needed; Trinity has many.



President Dobelle and professors journey to Asia

At the end of December and in early January, President Dobelle traveled with two faculty members to Taiwan, Hong Kong and Shenzhen, China on a trip designed to raise Trinity's profile in Asia and within the international arena. President Dobelle has committed himself and the College to expanding Trinity's presence and recruiting base beyond the boundaries of the United States. On this trip to Asia, his objectives included mobilizing members of the Trinity community to support recruitment of students from East Asia and galvanizing support for The Trinity College Campaign among members of the Trinity community in that part of the world.

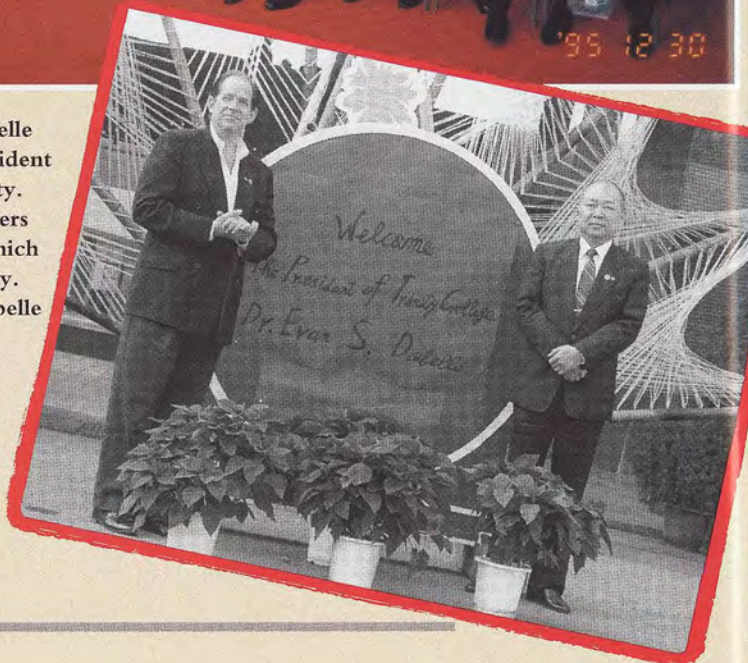
Accompanied by Associate Professor of History Michael Lestz '68, President Dobelle met with political leaders in Taiwan, including the former governor of the province of Taiwan who currently is president of the Examination Yuan (the body of government which oversees the Republic of China's civil service). They met with Trinity parent Wu Jin-Lin (Joe Wu P'99), who is secretary general of the Examination Yuan and who arranged a dinner with a group of influential cultural leaders.

While in Taiwan, President Dobelle and Professors Lestz and Assistant Professor of Economics James Wen also visited Trinity's exchange partner, the National Pingtung Teacher's College, where they met with faculty and twelve Taiwanese who are interested in coming to Trinity as part of the exchange program to serve as teaching assistants in Trinity's ongoing language courses. The partnership, which was established last May when National Ping-tung Teacher's College President Fred Ho received an honorary degree at Trinity's Commencement, creates opportunities for recent Trinity graduates to work in Taiwan for a semester or year teaching English. The College's first participant, Sophie Yang '95, departed for Taiwan in February.

The highlight of the group's stop in Hong Kong was a dinner with area alumni. Among those who joined President Dobelle for dinner were Richard Cleary '85, Jack Slattery '81, Peter Chang '68 and Alvin Khoo '92. They were joined



(Inset) President Dobelle with Qirui Ying, president of Shenzhen University. (Above) Some members of the F F Society, which was founded at Trinity. (Right) President Dobelle with President Fred Fwu-Tyan Ho of National Pingtung Teachers College, with which Trinity established an exchange agreement last year.



by Emily Ma '97.

In Shenzhen, President Dobelle met with the newly appointed president of Shenzhen University, an important new institution that is essentially a university of science and technology. Shenzhen is a special economic zone not far from Hong Kong which was established by the People's Republic of China (PRC) to take advantage of and piggyback on the economy of Hong Kong. The population of Shenzhen has grown from 4500 people in 1979-80 to

3 million in 1995.

The trip was capped with a New Year's Eve party with the F.F. Society, a group of approximately 1000 Chinese educated in the United States at such institutions as MIT, Harvard, Columbia and Trinity. The Society was formed in 1910 at Trinity. There were over 600 people participating in the festivities on New Year's Eve. Interestingly, the language at all the tables was English.

Curricular News

The Science Alliance debuts

Paula Russo, associate professor of mathematics, has been appointed director of a five-year pilot project to coordinate and promote the study of the natural sciences at Trinity. The Trinity Science Alliance will help to create a cohesive scientific community that will attract more attention and participation both within and beyond the campus community.

"Trinity is an excellent place to study science, but that fact is not well enough known, either on or off campus," said Dean Henry DePhillips. "Only about 20 percent of recent graduates have majored in natural science, mathematics and engineering. A primary reason for this is the lack of visibility of the excellent curriculum and programs that we offer and the absence of an administrative structure to

tie them together so that they will be noticed."

As director of the Science Alliance Russo will administer all aspects of the Interdisciplinary Science Program (ISP)—the honors program in the sciences—including ISP admissions and recruiting, supervision of student research apprenticeships, and organization of the second-year seminar in public policy.

The new organization's headquarters will be the newly designated Trinity College Science Commons in Clement 107. The new organization will serve as a highly visible advocate for science activities on campus, with a charge to expand and improve curricular and extracurricular offerings such as student symposia, a lecture and discussion series, and a variety of activities related to Trinity's women-in-science initiative. It will also administer the College's tutoring and mentoring programs for science students.

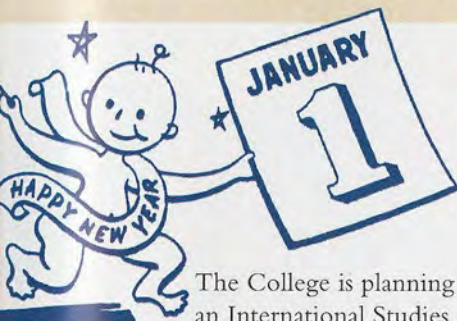
Supporting the Alliance will be an advi-

sory board of science professionals, including alumni/ae, who will advise Trinity on ways to improve its programs.

Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life Planned

In November the College announced the establishment of a new Trinity Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life. Nonsectarian and nonpartisan, the Center will advance knowledge and understanding of the varied roles that religious movements, institutions, and ideas play in the contemporary world. It will support research across a range of disciplines, organize scholarly conferences, sponsor lectures and forums for general audiences, publish "occasional papers" and contribute directly to Trinity's liberal arts curriculum.

The Center has secured preliminary funding and the College is seeking a se-



CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE 1996 IN STYLE AND AWAY FROM HOME! ANNOUNCING A TRINITY ALUMNI COLLEGE IN HONG KONG!

The College is planning an International Studies Symposium, or Alumni College, to be held in Hong Kong during the last few days of December 1996 and early part of January 1997.

In June 1997, the Crown Colony of Hong Kong will revert to Chinese sovereignty, after approximately a century and a half of British rule. This exchange of regime will have important effects on China's relations with its neighbors and will stand as a test case of the PRC's ability to fulfill its legal promises and maintain the energy and social stability of one of East Asia's most vibrant economic miracles.

The Trinity symposium will explore issues related to Hong Kong's future in the realms of politics, economics and cultural affairs. Leading academic, business and political scholars and analysts will lead discussions and seminars designed to provide symposium participants a rounded overview of key issues

confronting Hong Kong and the region. The symposium will take place in Hong Kong's Grand Hyatt hotel and conference center on the edge of Kowloon Bay. In addition to the discussions and seminars, there will be tours of historic sites, a bus trip to Shenzhen, China for additional discussions to be held at Shenzhen University or some other venue in the city, and an optional trip to Taipei, Taiwan, where a special tour of the Palace Museum is planned. The formal program will conclude with a New Year's party, marking the imminent dismantlement of the Crown Colony and

the opening of a new era for Hong Kong.

This exciting Alumni College in Hong Kong is scheduled (subject to confirmation) to take place from December 28, 1996 to January 2, 1997. Participants would have the option of extending their visits on either end of the schedule.

Planning is in the preliminary stages. *It would be helpful to us if you would indicate your interest in learning more about this symposium by completing the form below and returning it to the address shown.* As plans firm up and more detailed material becomes available, we will be sure to forward this information to you for your review.

For more information

Plans for the December 28–January 2 Alumni College Program in Hong Kong are being made now. If you would like to receive more information on the program as soon as it is available, please complete the following form:

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nior scholar, who will hold an adjunct faculty appointment, to direct the Center and attract additional support. It is expected that the Center will be fully operational by the 1998-99 academic year.

New 'Focus in Architecture' Offered

A newly revised Studio Arts curriculum has been approved by the College as an integrated major, with an optional "Focus in Architecture." The new 17-course major requires work in three fields: Studio Arts, Art History and a third field selected to complement a student's work in Studio Arts. Recognizing that Studio Arts provides a model for artistic practice well-suited to the pursuit of a career in architecture, the major can be modified for students who opt to pursue an 18-course "Focus in Architecture."

In their senior year, students pursuing the modified major with the architectural focus must create a body of art which addresses the subject of architecture either thematically or theoretically. According to Director of Studio Arts Robert Kirschbaum, the "Focus in Architecture" requires extensive work in Studio Arts, three courses in the history of architecture, two courses which deal with cities or urban themes, and a course in architectural drawing currently offered in the Engineering Department.

Culpeper Grant supports use of electronic technology

The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation has awarded the College a \$202,208 grant to support a three-year program aimed at helping faculty improve teaching and learning through the expanded use of electronic technology. The grant will support a Center for Technology-Assisted Learning in the Trinity Library, which will work with faculty to introduce media and electronic resources into courses.

"While Trinity is far ahead of many peer institutions in this realm, we are only beginning to explore the full pedagogical potential of this new frontier," said Stephen Peterson, College Librarian. "Programs such as those made possible by the Culpeper Foundation will help engage

our faculty in harnessing new resources in teaching and learning." Based in Stamford, Conn., the foundation focuses on issues related to health and education, arts and culture, and administration of justice. The grant is the second major gift from the Culpeper Foundation to the College's library. In 1987, a \$300,000 grant helped to launch the automation of library cataloging and the creation of the CTW Consortium (Connecticut and Trinity colleges and Wesleyan University).

Extracurricular

Students can now dial "4FUN"

Trinity students looking for "something to do tonight" now need look no further than their telephone. Information about campus-wide activities is available to those who dial "4FUN" on any campus phone. Created by the Student Activities Office, the hotline updates callers on weekly varsity athletic games, social events, lectures and off-campus trips. The system operates by an electronic voice mail recording that responds to prompts dialed from a touch-tone phone.

Beth Egan, coordinator of Student Activities, created the hotline to publicize events sponsored by her office such as bowling trips, movies and late-night barbecues on Mather Hall's Cave patio. However, as more student groups, including Cinestudio, supply information on their events, a more comprehensive list of events will be available on the line.

Launching sophomores in career exploration

With the abundance of academic and extracurricular choices available to Trinity students, even the most motivated among them sometimes have trouble making decisions about majors and career plans. This fall, the College's Office of Career Counseling organized a pilot program to help sophomores take the first concrete steps in career exploration.

The "Sophomore Starter" program offered 30 second-year students a workshop that blended self-assessment, career research on the World Wide Web and per-

sonal counseling. The workshop further encouraged students to make plans for college activities such as internships, study abroad, and community activities.

"We want to focus on sophomores because they are on the verge of making decisions about the majors that will shape their junior and senior years," said Rozanne Burt, director of career counseling. The first semester's results were promising, Burt said, and "Sophomore Starter" will become one of the career counseling department's featured activities.

Alumni News

Nominations Sought for Alumni Awards

Once again, alumni are invited to make nominations for the major alumni awards which are presented each year at Reunion. Alumni may suggest nominees for the Eigenbrodt Cup, the Alumni Achievement Award, and the Alumni Medal.

The awards are customarily presented each year to individuals in classes having a reunion in that year. This year, Reunion will be held June 6-9, and the reunion classes are: '41, '45-'46-'47, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86 and '91.

The final selection of award winners will be made by the National Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Awards, which is comprised of the chairperson of the Alumni Fund, a trustee, and two members of the National Alumni Association.

To submit nominations, alumni should send the name(s) of a nominee and the name of the alumni award being suggested to: Committee on Alumni Awards, Alumni Office, Trinity College, Hartford, CT 06106. Nominations should be submitted by March 29. Following are the qualifications for the awards:

Eigenbrodt Cup — recipient must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College;
Alumni Achievement Award — given by the National Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished himself or herself either in his or her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits;

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

**Come to a Roman Reunion:
Alumni Get Together in
Rome, June 22-30, 1996**

Join the excitement as Trinity celebrates 25 years of successful programs in Rome.

Michael Campo, John Jay McCook Professor of Modern Languages Emeritus, launched Trinity's Roman tradition in 1970, with the founding of the first undergraduate program that summer. The next year the semester programs got underway.

Today, there are nearly 2,000 alumni/ae of Trinity's Rome Program, and Trinity operates Italian Elderhostel programs in nine locations throughout Italy, with nearly 4,000 participants each year. Building on these great successes, the College is offering an Alumni College June 22-30, featuring lectures and slide programs on the important ages in Roman history given by faculty from Trinity and the College's Rome campus. They will give guided walking tours and lead short trips where participants can see firsthand the long and rich history of Rome and Italy.

Faculty will also be on hand for short informal walks in the evenings and when time permits. While the schedule is full, the program offers sufficient free time for participants to explore Rome on their own. Advance information and suggestions for reading will allow individuals to prepare themselves further for a rich and rewarding experience.

Participants will stay at a small hotel in double rooms with private bath. Centrally located, the hotel has been used successfully for Trinity's Rome Elderhostel programs.

The cost is modest: \$2,095 per person, double occupancy, including round-trip airfare, all meals except for two dinners, hotel accommodations, instruction, museum fees and bus travel.

Coordinators for this Alumni College are Professor of History and Director of



THE ALUMNI OFFICE staff, including two newly promoted administrators and a recent addition, are, from left: Noreen Hills, secretary; Karen Isgur '92, associate director of alumni relations; Eugenie Devine, director of alumni programs; Eric DeCosta, assistant director of alumni relations; and Jenny DeRosa, alumni office coordinator. Devine was promoted to her position this fall and is responsible for the operation of the Alumni Office. Isgur was promoted from assistant director; in addition to working with area clubs and reunion committees, she has responsibility for all special events of the Alumni and Development Offices.

Italian Programs Professor Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58 and Francesco Lombardi, Assistant to the Director of the Rome program. Other participating faculty and staff are Michael Campo '48; Livio Pestilli, Director of the Rome Program; and Phyllis English, now teaching at Trinity, formerly Dean of Students at the Rome campus and teacher of Italian language and literature. Some members of Trinity's Elderhostel

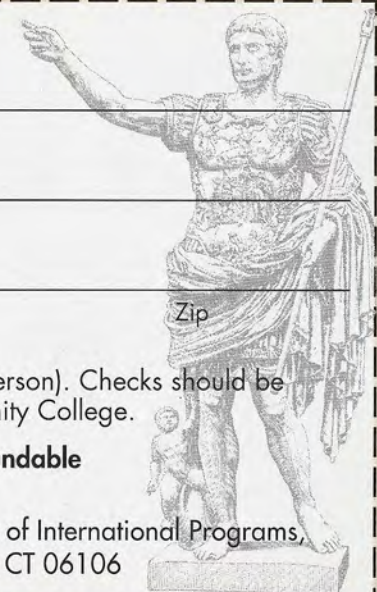
teaching staff will also participate.
TO SIGN UP
The trip is limited to 44 persons; places were still available in late January, at press time. (Alumni/ae of the Rome program received advance notice of the program.) To reserve a place, complete the form below and return it with a deposit of \$500 per person. (Make checks payable to "Trinity College.")

Name

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Deposit (\$500 per person). Checks should be made payable to Trinity College.

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Send forms and deposit to Beth Eustis, Office of International Programs,
Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106

BOOKS by Trinity Authors

MAKING MODERNISM: Picasso and the Creation of the Market for Twentieth- Century Art

by Michael C. FitzGerald
Farrar, Straus and Giroux,
(19 Union Square West, New
York, N.Y. 10003) 1995,
illustrated, 314 pages, \$27.50

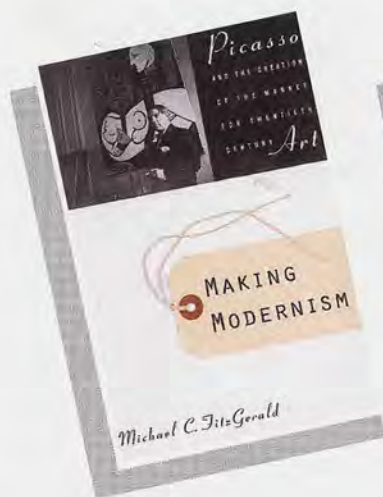
With a wealth of anecdotes and a treasure trove of previously unpublished correspondence, *Making Modernism* analyzes the career of famed artist Pablo Picasso in a way that changes our view of the artist's studio, the dealer's gallery, museums and even of art itself. *Library Journal* praised the book as an "engaging, well-written account of the role of the artist in the confluence of the aesthetic and the commercial during the rise of modernism in the late 19th and early 20th centuries."

A leader of the avant-garde, Picasso adroitly orchestrated the commercial presentation of his work. In so doing, he transformed the art world, serving as a model of success with critics, curators, collectors and dealers that other artists sought to emulate. FitzGerald traces the artist's career from his search for a gallery in Paris to the retrospective of his work at the Museum of Modern Art in 1939. *Making Modernism* "makes for some fascinating reading," said *The New York Times*.

The author is an associate professor of fine arts at Trinity. Previously, he was a principal in the department of Impressionist and modern art at Christie's.

A LIFETIME IN EVERY MOMENT

by Joseph F. Littell '49



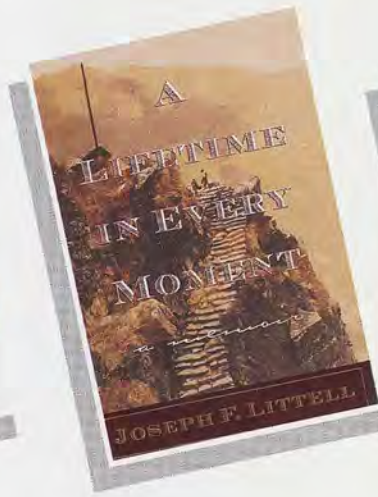
Houghton Mifflin (222 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass., 02116), 1995, 303 pages, \$22.95

This warm and candid memoir tells of the author's bewildering childhood, wrenching adolescence, wartime allegiances, fragile loves and personal triumphs.

Born to a large missionary family in China, Littell experienced youth in a series of dramatic twists and turns. The memoir includes the author's vivid recollections of his childhood in tumultuous China and idyllic Hawaii, and as an exchange student in Hitler's Germany. He draws on his wartime diary in recounting his combat experiences in the U.S. Army, his capture in the Battle of the Bulge and time spent as a German prisoner of war.

Littell shares anecdotes about his student days at Trinity, paying special attention to his music appreciation class taught by the late Clarence Watters. The professor's enthusiasm was so infectious that it sparked Littell's lifelong love of classical music. And, the author writes, "It was in Professor Watters's class that I first learned that fun was not the natural enemy of learning."

After graduating from college, Littell entered the world



of publishing and eventually co-founded McDougal, Littell & Company. The textbook publisher began operation in 1969 with four employees and went on to become a leading educational publisher.

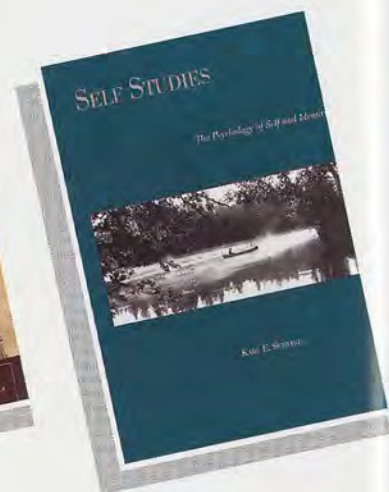
A Lifetime in Every Moment is "a charming memoir, full of folksy good humor and exuberant sincerity overall, but particularly affecting when Littell reflects on the complex feelings associated with familial relationships," commented the American Library Association.

SELF STUDIES The Psychology of Self and Identity

by Karl E. Scheibe '59
Praeger Publishers, Westport,
Conn. (203-226-3571, ext.
391), 1995, 240 pages, \$59.95

In this far-reaching study of the self and personal identity, Scheibe crafts a psychology that does justice to history and philosophy.

The author, a professor of psychology at Wesleyan University, draws artfully upon classical theories as well as everyday events to construct a work appealing to researchers and the general reader alike. He examines major historical



perspectives on the self and the processes of socialization, memory and identity. Traditional social-scientific theories of the self are integrated with contemporary ideas from the humanities concerning constructed memories and creative self-narratives.

Chapters focus on such compelling topics as self-control and the spy, the psychology of national identity and fugitive identity. In discussing "uneasy identity," Scheibe dramatically brings home his point by describing a woman who takes part in a bank robbery and becomes a fugitive to avoid capture. She successfully invents a new name and identity for herself, developing a new life with a loving husband, son and restaurant career. Yet, 23 years after the bank robbery, she confesses to an overwhelming need for relief from "a constant sense of falseness, of a strain of separation from her 'real' family and 'real' self."

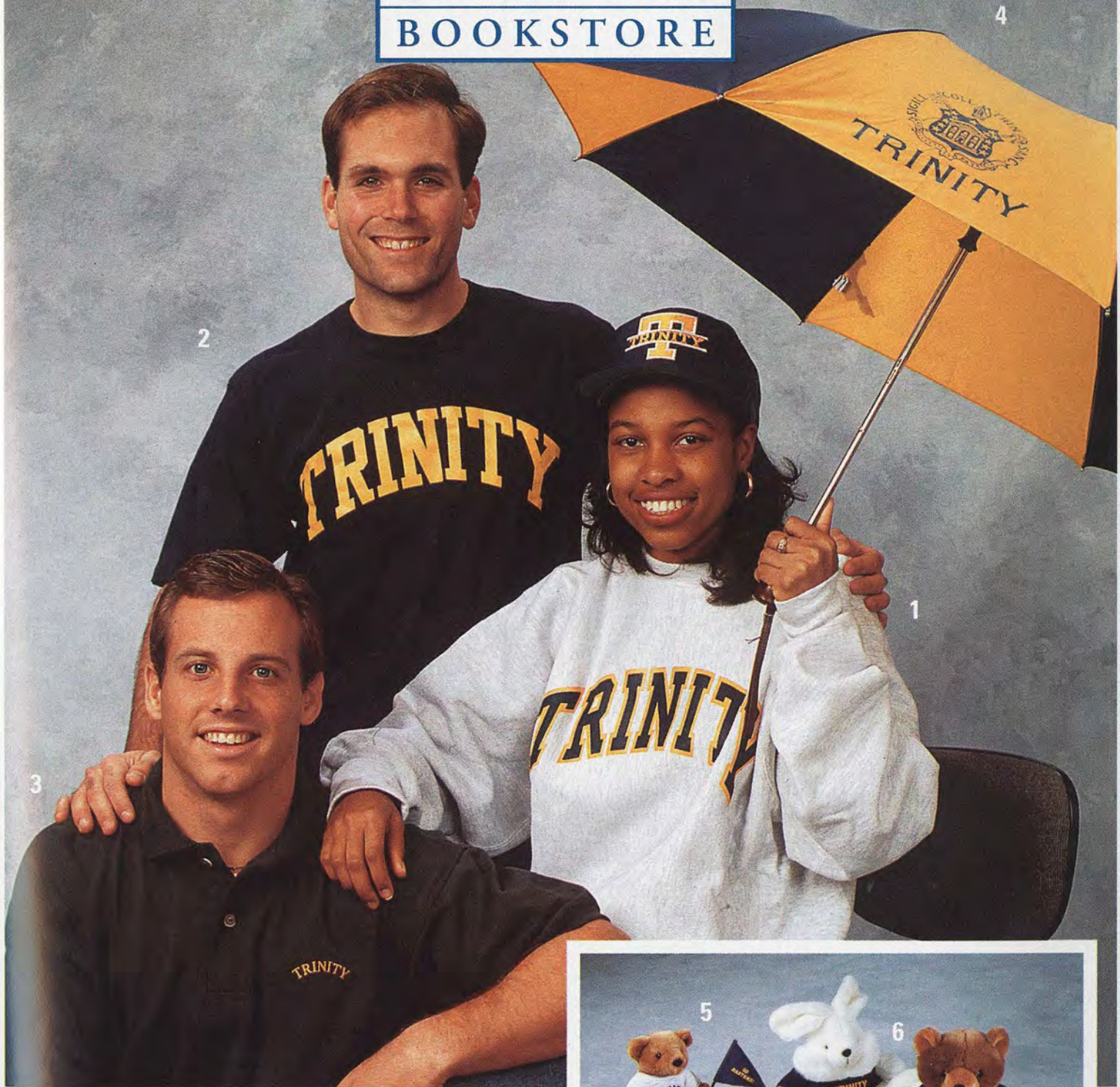
LET THEM EAT CAKE! The Case Against Controlling What Your Children Eat: The Pediatrician's Guide to Safe and Healthy Food and Growth

by Ronald E. Kleinman, M.D.
'68 and Michael S. Jellinek,

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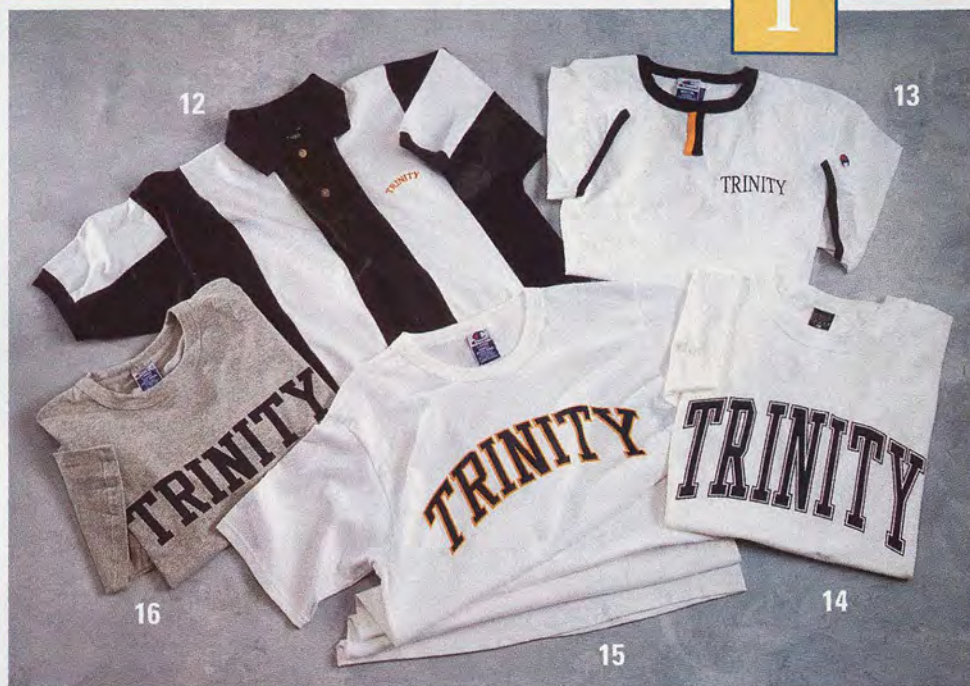
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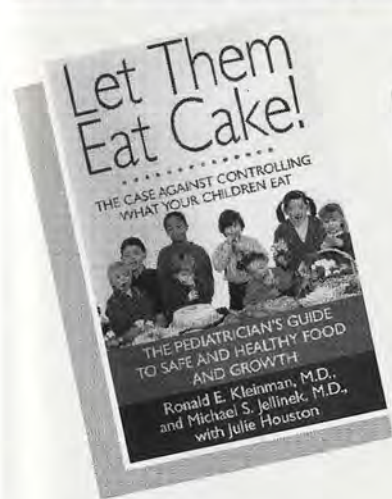
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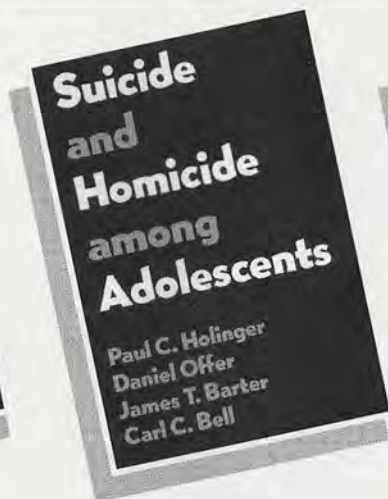


M.D. with Julie Houston
Villard Books, New York,
1994, 281 pages, \$19.95

The pediatrician authors challenge myths and commonly held misconceptions about children's health and the food they eat. Their book charts a new course through one of the most issue-charged areas of parenting with a premise described as simple yet medically sound: If a child is healthy and his or her growth and development are normal, there's no need to obsess about the food that child eats.

Geared for today's changing lifestyles, *Let Them Eat Cake!* is filled with practical hints and tips about real-world food and nutrition including meal plans, menus and the latest information on food safety and preparation. Putting the child's needs first, the authors encourage parents to let their children enjoy the safe and varied experiences — including experimenting with food — that they need in order to thrive. They offer reassurances that children's erratic eating patterns are normal and that "good eating habits" are not fixed for life in early childhood — saying children's eating habits do change.

A practicing pediatrician for the past 20 years, Kleinman is chief of the division of Pediatric Gastroenterology and Nu-



trition at Massachusetts General Hospital. He is also associate professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and former chairman of the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

SUICIDE AND HOMICIDE AMONG ADOLESCENTS

by Paul C. Holinger '68 and co-authors Daniel Offer, James T. Barter and Carl C. Bell
The Guilford Press, New York, 1994, 229 pages, \$32.00

Ground-breaking and timely, this book creates a comprehensive picture of the problems of youth violence, suicide and homicide. "This work is an important contribution to our understanding of a troubling social ill of our time," said *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The epidemiology for suicide and homicide among American youth is outlined and compared with parallel epidemiology for youth in other countries. Chapters focusing on the more clinical perspective ask: who attempts and completes suicide and homicide, and what clinical and sociocultural factors predispose youths to these behaviors? The authors also present various ap-



proaches for the development of effective prevention and intervention strategies. "This work provides a mother lode for the clinician to mine," noted *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Holinger is professor of psychiatry and chief of the Center for Infant and Developmental Psychiatry, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. He also is in the private practice of child and adult psychoanalysis and psychotherapy.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS

by Ralph H. Folsom and Michael Wallace Gordon M '67
West Publishing Corporation, Eagan, Minnesota (1-800-328-9352 or Internet at URL: <http://www.westpub.com>), 1995, two hardbound volumes, approx.1,500 pages, \$195.00

In this two-volume practice reference, two leading international business law experts comprehensively cover the dynamic field of international business. The authors concentrate on trade regulation, licensing and investment law, primarily from a U.S. perspective.

The book covers topics including foreign investment in the U.S., anti-dumping duties, antitrust and securities laws, and franchising and trademark licensing. It provides current, in-



depth explanations of issues that corporate clients are likely to face, such as how to defend against import competition, and devotes special attention to the North American Free Trade Agreement and the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Samples of many hard-to-find legal documents needed in international practice, as well as checklists, charts, guides and forms, are included.

Gordon is the Chesterfield Smith Professor of Law at the University of Florida College of Law. He is an author of numerous works, including *Foreign State Immunity in Commercial Transactions*, *Doing Business in Mexico* and *Comparative Legal Traditions*.

THE BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING HANDBOOK

Joseph D. Bronzino, editor-in-chief
CRC Press, Inc., Boca Raton, Florida, (1-800-272-7737; in Florida and outside the U.S., call 407-994-0555; Internet: orders@crcpress.com) 1995, 2,500 pages, approx. \$129.95 U.S./outside U.S. \$155.00

Comprehensive in coverage and global in perspective, this is the first handbook ever written for the biomedical

engineering field. It reflects the current perception of the field as one that encompasses emerging and expanding disciplines of investigation and application.

The Handbook's features include contributions by biomedical professionals from all over the world, state-of-the-art sections on biotechnology and tissue engineering, coverage of regulations affecting technological innovations, historical perspectives on the development of cardiac pacemakers and other medical devices, along with more than 1,000 figures and tables throughout the text.

An indispensable source of information about the design, development and use of medical technology to diagnose and treat patients, *The Handbook* is intended as a resource for engineers, medical device and instrumentation manufacturers, and biomedical engineering faculty members and departments.

Bronzino, a pioneer and leader in biomedical engineering research, education and bioethics, is the Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science and director of the Biomedical Engineering Program at Trinity College and Hartford Graduate Center.

BASEBALL WITH A LATIN AMERICAN BEAT **A History of the Latin American Game**

by Peter C. Bjarkman M '72
McFarland & Company,
Jefferson, North Carolina and
London, 1994, 460 pages,
\$28.00

Baseball With a Latin American Beat hit a home run when it won the Macmillan-Society for American Baseball Research Award for the Best

Baseball Book of 1994.

The book delves into the rich — and largely unexplored until now — history of the Latin American game and players.

"Bjarkman has crafted a baseball history that goes beyond the game," said *Dugout* magazine. He documents baseball from a Latin American angle, starting with the creation of the Professional Baseball League of Cuba in 1878 and culminating in the cultural phenomenon of the annual Caribbean World Series. Though the dismantling of baseball's color barrier in 1947 led to an explosion of Latin talent in the major leagues during the 1950s and '60s, the book shows how Latin players continue to face the burden of negative stereotypes and misconceptions.

Bjarkman, a former college professor who goes by the nickname of "Dr. Baseball," has written a number of books on baseball and basketball. *Six-Pointed Diamonds: Baseball and the Jewish Immigrant Experience* is due out in 1996.

COLONIAL AMERICA

A Traveler's Guide
by Patricia N. Foulke M'70 and
Robert Foulke
The Globe Pequot Press, Old
Saybrook, Connecticut (1-
800-243-0495; in Connecticut
1-800-962-0973), 1995, 384
pages, illustrated, paperback,
\$14.95

Combining the features of both travel guides and historical narratives, *Colonial America* brings a vivid sense of the time, conditions and atmosphere of colonial life to tourists as well as to armchair travelers. This illustrated guidebook explores colonial sites, forts, churches, inns, historic districts, museums, reenact-

ments, festivals and more, throughout the original 13 colonies and surrounding French and Spanish settlements.

The book details adventures and attractions including: a reenactment of George Washington's winter encampment in Morristown, New Jersey; a visit to New Hampshire's Canterbury Shaker Village, where craftspeople at this living history museum make furniture; and a drink from Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth dating back to 1513 in St. Augustine, Florida.

The Foulkes are veteran travel writers who've toured the world together for more than 40 years. Their articles have appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Boston Globe*, *San Francisco Examiner* and *Walking*. Their other books include *Daytrips*, *Getaway Weekends and Vacations in the Mid-Atlantic States* and *Exploring Europe by Car*.

ON POETRY AND PRAYER

The Eighth Morning
by John Fandel '48

Forward Movement Publications (412 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202), 1995, 136 pages, paperback

This multi-layered work seeks an understanding of the relationship between poetry and prayer that is both concrete and profound.

In one section titled "Supposia," the author creates a conference of saints and poets whose words about poetry and prayer are juxtaposed in a thought-provoking manner. The poets and saints are seated at a round table and warned against heckling or hurrahs. St. Anthony of Egypt's statement: "We have prayed best

when we do not know we have prayed," is followed by poet John Holmes' rejoinder: "A poem is in some unexpected stimulus to long-accumulated emotion and belief." The author writes other sections of the book in the style of journal entries or correspondence with Ralph Waldo Emerson and St. Bede.

Fandel is former poetry editor of *Commonweal* magazine and professor of English at Manhattan College. His other books of poetry include *Body of Earth* and *Bach & A Catbird*.

BOOK NEWS

Poet-in-Residence Helps Publisher Celebrate

Luis J. Rodriguez, who will be Trinity's poet-in-residence in March, is one reason why Curbstone Press is celebrating two decades of publishing and literary activism. The small Curbstone Press publishes eight to 12 titles a year, with annual revenues that have grown to \$500,000.

Simon & Schuster's Touchstone paperback division paid \$120,000 for reprint rights to Rodriguez's memoir of gang life, *Always Running—La Vida Loca: Gang Days in L.A.*, which Curbstone published in 1993. *The New York Times* wrote of the book:

"Rodriguez's account of his coming of age is vivid, raw...fierce, and fearless... Here's truth no television set, burning night and day, could ever begin to offer."

During his ten-day stay at Trinity as poet-in-residence, Rodriguez will give two public readings on campus: on *Thursday, March 7*, at 8 p.m. in Boyer Auditorium of Life Sciences Center, and on *Tuesday, March 12*, at 8 p.m. in Boyer Auditorium of Life Sciences Center.

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Winter Wrap-up

At this writing, Trinity's winter athletic teams have gotten off to fine starts in the 1995-96 season as six teams have .500 or better records.

Ice Hockey Off to Great Start as Muse Sets Record...

Leading the pack is the men's ice hockey team, which is 5-1-2 and 4-0-1 in the tough ECAC East division. Junior right wing Craig Muse (Melrose, Mass.) has been outstanding so far for the Bantams in 1995-96. Muse leads the team in scoring with 24 points and has been named NESCAC Player of the Week two weeks in a row. Linemate Terry Long (South Boston, Mass.) has contributed six goals and nine assists for 15 points. Muse also set a school record by scoring six goals in a 10-6 victory over Wesleyan. The previous record was five, shared by three players: George Brickley, Karl Nelson, Bob Plumb in the 1978-79 season. Freshman goaltender Jeffrey Blair has been outstanding, piling up a 3-0-1 record in ECAC East action.

Hoopsters Keep Winning....

The men's and women's basketball teams have continued where they left off after last season's NCAA playoffs with

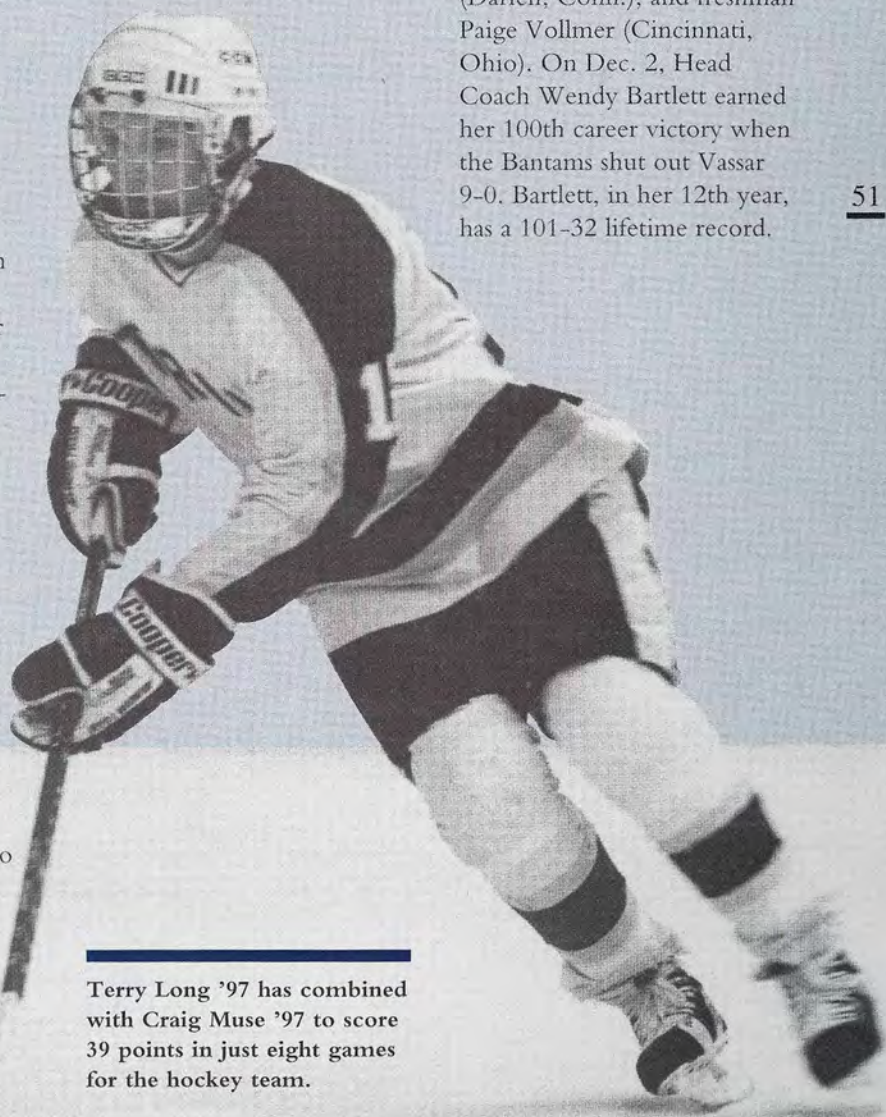
identical 5-2 records in 1995-96. The men's team, which has won 22 consecutive home games in Ray Oosting Gymnasium, has been led by its fine senior backcourt. Pre-season All-Americans Keith Wolff (Manchester, Conn.) and Troy McKelvin (New London, Conn.) are averaging 22.8 and 19.8 points a game, respectively. In the Nov. 25 game against Eastern Connecticut, Wolff became the 17th Trinity men's player to hit the 1,000-point mark. The next afternoon, the Bantams defeated UMass-Boston 82-64 to win the 1995 Harbor Invitational title. On the women's side, the Bantams had a five-game winning streak that sandwiched two losses. Sophomore forward Carolynn Canty (Sharon, Mass.) has emerged as an inside threat, leading the team in scoring (11.3) and rebounding (7.9). Senior co-captain Kara Ryczek (Longmeadow, Mass.) has also played well, averaging 8.4

points and 4.0 assists. Sophomore Colleen McGlynn (North Reading, Mass.) put herself in the Trinity record book when she dished off 13 assists in the Bantams' season opening 64-63 loss to Babson. The previous record was 12, held by five players.

Squash Teams Continue Excellence....

The Trinity squash teams have gotten off to fine starts in 1995-96 as the men are 2-0 and the women are 4-1. Led by captain Austin Perkins (West Hartford, Conn.) and junior Michael Bittner

(Pittsford, N.Y.), the Bantams swept by Tufts and M.I.T. Junior Tosh Belsinger (Malvern, Pa.) and freshman Charlie Saunders (Haverford, Pa.) have also looked impressive. Trinity faced a stern test in the new year, in matches against Princeton and Yale. On the women's team, co-captains Carolyn Young (Bermuda) and Lindsay Conway (Marion, Mass.) have led the Bantams to a 4-1 record and a number-six ranking in the latest USWISRA national coaches poll. Also playing well have been sophomore Serena Carbonell (Greenville, Del.), junior Katie Reifenheiser (Darien, Conn.), and freshman Paige Vollmer (Cincinnati, Ohio). On Dec. 2, Head Coach Wendy Bartlett earned her 100th career victory when the Bantams shut out Vassar 9-0. Bartlett, in her 12th year, has a 101-32 lifetime record.



Terry Long '97 has combined with Craig Muse '97 to score 39 points in just eight games for the hockey team.

Swimmers Off to Good Start...

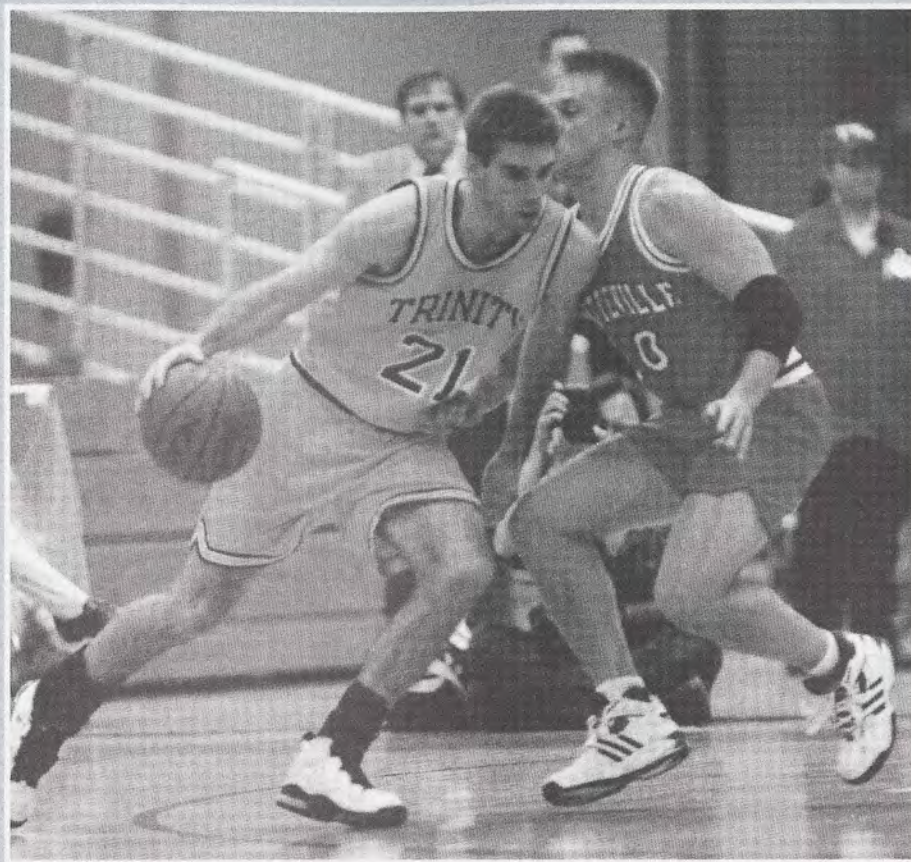
The women's swimming team, with a 1-1 record, has gotten off to a nice start in 1995-96. The Bantams defeated UMass-Dartmouth 119-106 in their season-opener as Alyson Guild (Rocky Hill, Conn.), Alison McBride (Southington, Conn.), and freshman Karen Meyer (Mercer Island, Wash.) all had first-place finishes. Sophomore Sara Michel (Poultney, Vt.) has looked impressive in the diving events. The Trinity men have not fared as well record-wise, but the team has received quality performances from Thomas Appleton (Boston, Mass.), Scott Heidorn (Cypress, Calif.), and Tav Fitzpatrick (Norfolk, Va.).

Wrestlers Grapple in Invitational...

The Trinity wrestling team participated in the Springfield Invitational in early November and finished in 14th place. Freshman Ty Bookman (Cabon John, Md.) had an outstanding tournament, reaching the quarterfinal round in the 158-pound weight class. On Jan. 13, the Bantams traveled to Swarthmore College to participate in the Swarthmore Duals.

Indoor Track Ready To Go...

Though it has not participated in any meets yet, the Trinity indoor track team is ready to start its season. The Bantams will be led by captains Charles Baker (Longmeadow, Mass.), a distance runner, and Tiger Reardon (Germantown, Tenn.), who toils in the throwing events. On the women's side, captains Michelle Miller (Hartford, Conn.), Merridith Miner (West Newton, Mass.), and Kathrin Phelan (Germantown, N.Y.) will lead the team. Phelan finished an All-New England in the fall, running for the women's cross country team.



Keith Wolff '96 has had an outstanding year for the men's basketball team.

(photo by Phil Matt)

Fall Wrap-up

Several Trinity athletes were honored for their fine efforts in the fall season and a few finished some excellent careers for the Bantams on the playing field.

Recently, four members of the 1995 6-2 Trinity football team were honored by the NESCAC and ECAC. Jon Golas (Manchester, Conn.), a senior defensive tackle, was named All-NESCAC and First Team ECAC Division III All-New England. Ryan Hankard, a senior captain from Simsbury, Conn., was also named All-NESCAC. Hankard, the College's second all-time leading tackler with 361, earned Second Team All-ECAC honors for the second straight year.

Senior free safety Aric Alibrio (Manchester, Conn.) and offensive guard John Dugan (Washington, D.C.) were also named to the All-ECAC Second Team in 1995. The captains for 1996 will be Rob Norton (Braintree,

Mass.) and Mike Poremba (Wilbraham, Mass.).

In field hockey, senior Alexa Raether (Greenwich, Conn.) and junior Jenny Dakin (Shaker Heights, Ohio) were both named to the Northeast Region A Second All-American Team. Both Raether and Dakin were standouts on the defense for the Bantams, who earned an ECAC postseason bid. Trinity lost to Plymouth State 2-1 in the quarterfinals. Sophomore goalkeeper Kirsten Skedd (Westford, Mass.) had 141 saves in 1995, the fifth highest total in school history.

Women's soccer senior goalkeeper Susan Lally (Needham, Mass.) finished up a fabulous career in net for the Bantams. Lally, who also has been a co-captain on the women's basketball team, finished her four-year career with 633 saves and 15 shutouts, both the best in College history.

The women's tennis team finished a fine season by plac-

ing fourth in the New England tournament. Several members of the team, which finished 7-4 in the dual match play, had outstanding seasons, including Katie Reifenheiser (7-2 record) and the doubles team of Abiah Folger (San Francisco, Calif.) and Erica Mann (Bronxville, N.Y.), who were a perfect 8-0 in 1995.

Kathrin Phelan (Germantown, N.Y.) completed a fine career for the women's cross-country team by placing 17th in the Division III New England race, which was held in Gorham, Maine in November. Phelan, who earned both All-NESCAC and All-New England honors, helped the team to a 10th-place finish.

Kevin Donovan (Wethersfield, Conn.) finished a fine fall on the links for the golf team. Donovan earned Division III All-New England honors and finished tied for 32nd in the 1995 NEIGA Championship. Trinity finished 21st out of 47 teams, from Division I, II, and III.

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Alexa Raether '96, inset, concluded a fine field hockey career for Trinity by earning post-season honors with Jenny Dakin '97, who is also a co-captain for the 1996 team.

Trinity's Academic All-Stars

Eleven student athletes who participated in a fall sport at Trinity were named Academic All-NESCAC. To be considered, a student-athlete must be a starter or important reserve with strong athletic credentials and at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average. Nominees must also have reached sophomore athletic and academic eligibility. The recipients from Trinity include:

Field Hockey:

S. Mali Barkman senior, Bloomington, Ind.
Heather Morgan senior, Pittsford, Vt.
Katie Altshul senior, New Haven, Conn.

Men's Soccer:

Neil Zoltowski senior, Duxbury, Mass.
Derek Fredrickson senior, Milton, Mass.

Cross Country:

Benjamin Appleyard sophomore, Falmouth, Mass.
Charles Baker junior, Longmeadow, Mass.
Kathrin Phelan senior, Germantown, N.Y.

Women's Soccer:

Jennifer Sumergrade junior, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Football:

Clayton Siegert senior, Port Washington, N.Y.
Joseph DeAngelis junior, Springfield, Mass.

What's wrong with reuning, anyway?

By Bill Kirtz '61

Hi. My name is Bill, and I'm a reunobolic.

At an age when five-year get-togethers seem to come every 18 months, you ponder why they're so enjoyable. Is it regression, revision, retreat to a time when everything seemed possible?

Maybe there's more.

As the years pile up, school, college and grad school reunions disprove the commonly held view that returnees show up only to establish bragging rights. Once-obscure classmates come to rub their achievements in the faces of those who once scorned them, and anyone not a legend in his own mind stays far, far away. But, in fact there's scant preening about how well anybody's done. At 50-something, we've all taken our lumps from life — if not financial, marital; if not marital, paternal; if not.... Reality has made us realize that not only do we not know all the answers, we're unsure of the questions.

X number of years off-campus, how do we stack up against each other? Are we winners or losers? Eons ago, we were pretty sure what that meant. We were in the first category, no doubt. It wasn't a question of whether we'd get a job, but which offer we'd take. Grad school? No alphabet-soup prep courses. You want to go, you go—one place or another. Now, many of our children, not to mention some of our own ranks, are un- or under-employed, adjusting to static or downward economic expectations instead of the rosy future we all arrogantly assumed. In our day, we had time to "find ourselves," drifting from job to job, in and out of training programs, safe in the assurance that when we were ready to settle down in the real world, it would be ready for us.

During college years, we had ample time for friendship and no set identity to protect. We weren't anybody; we were working on becoming. On campus again, you can step back into that time machine and reconnect with old pals as if you last saw them Tuesday, not 30 years ago. We can relax and drop the image we put on for the world — the professional face we assume to conduct our "career." Why bother to keep it on?

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Sandra Kee Borges '81

Keeping cool in the hot seat at city hall

In recent years, few seats have been hotter than the one occupied by Hartford's city manager. The city's history of political turmoil and, more recently, the stresses of managing a municipality suffering the effects of a long recession and repeated rounds of corporate downsizing, have led to controversy and frequent turnover in the city's top administrative position.

But for the past two years the manager's office in Hartford's ornate city hall has been an island of tranquility and purposeful labor. Sandra Kee Borges '81 has brought a rare sense of focus and disciplined professional administration to a city more used to flamboyant confrontations.

Kee Borges, who had worked in the office of Hartford's corporation counsel for almost 10 years, was appointed city manager in December 1993 by a divided city council. Most political observers expected her to be an interim appointee, who would guide the city's administration during the search for a permanent manager. But Kee Borges' impartiality, seriousness, and skill impressed many of the city's political leaders, and last year she was appointed city manager. She is the first woman to hold the job.

"She has done a commendable job, given that she was supposed to be an acting city manager," one Hartford councilman told the *Hartford Courant*. "She has been real straightforward. She is truly impartial."

An impartial professional

Impartiality is supposed to be the ideal of professional city managers, who are charged with managing the operations of a municipality but who leave the policy decisions to elected officials. Several of Kee Borges'

predecessors have had trouble accepting those limitations, but not Borges. "I see my job as making sure the city functions in the way that it is expected to function."

Some pundits initially expected that Borges, who is a low-key and quiet person, would falter under the strain of the city's relentless and personality-driven politics, but that hasn't happened. "People find out that I am very strong willed," she said. "There's a difference between a soft-spoken person in terms of the level of voice and a person who doesn't speak up when you need to. I would classify myself as the former, not the latter."

Under Kee Borges' management, Hartford's city government has produced a series of impressive improvements, including the city's first tax cut in many years, a series of successful negotiations with labor unions, and the implementation of new, more stringent welfare policies.

In recognition of Kee Borges' achievements and contributions to the city's life, in November the Trinity Club of Hartford named her its Person of the Year.

Kee Borges' first contact with municipal administration came during her Trinity years, when she worked for the City of Hartford's purchasing department during summer vacations.

Since then, she has devoted herself primarily to the practice of municipal law, joining the city's corporation counsel's office immediately after her graduation from the University of Connecticut Law School in 1984.

Making a difference

"It feels good to know that when you make a decision it's going to have some effect on people," said Kee Borges, in explaining why she likes her job.

Kee Borges came to Trinity from East Orange, N.J. and majored in psychology. Some of her student activities even presaged her career choice—she worked on the Student Government Organization's budget committee for several years. She was also active in the Trinity Coalition of Blacks, cheerleading and the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

In 1986, Kee Borges married Peter Borges '80, an investment executive. The couple has three young children. Their marriage created an alliance between two growing Trinity families. Kee Borges' brother, Robert Kee is a member of the Class of 1980 and three of Peter Borges' siblings are alumni: Francisco Borges '74, Francesca Borges '82, and Maria Borges Correia '85.

Sandra Kee Borges is also a community leader, serving as a member of the board of the Connecticut Legal Aid Society and of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts. An active alumna, she serves as a founder and executive vice-president of the Trinity Black Alumni Association.

—Andrew Walsh '79



Trinity Club of Hartford president Hal Smullen '76 presents Sandra Kee Borges '81 with the Club's Person of the Year award.

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Atlanta

by Seth Price '79, Club President

President Evan Dobelle visited Atlanta on September 21, and spoke to some 40 alumni, parents, and friends. The reception took place at the Carter Center, a fitting locale given President Dobelle's role in the Carter Administration. All of the attendees came away favorably impressed, and very much looking forward to the President's implementation of his plan to better integrate the College and the City of Hartford.

On a separate point, we are beginning our Book Award Program this winter. Atlanta alumni soon will receive a mailing detailing how they can participate in this valuable program, the goal of which is to heighten Trinity's name recognition in Atlanta.

Chicago

by Jane Melvin Mattoon '84, Club President

The Trinity Club of Chicago enjoyed a busy fall. This season's activities kicked off with a great sendoff picnic for new students. Hosted by Dede Seeber Boyd '81, the event drew 50 alumni, parents, and new and current students. We had great weather and a great cookout. In October, Scott Saperston '94 once again recruited a tremendous group of phonathon volunteers who had the most successful Chicago phonathon ever. Bob Kehoe '69 generously provided phones for the group. A few days later, Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland visited Chicago and with the organizational help of Liz McDonald '92, gave a talk based on his course, "Philosophy of Sport," for about 25 alumni and parents. We rounded out the fall with an incredible turnout of parents and graduates to welcome President Evan Dobelle to the Windy City. The President's talk not only gave our group a great introduction to his philosophy but provided another strong link back to "current events" on campus. Thanks to Jim Shapiro '81 for organizing the event.

Hartford

by Harold A. Smullen, Jr. '76, Club President

The Trinity Club of Hartford had a busy fall. In September we held our annual Coaches' Luncheon at the Smith House, and about 40 alums were briefed by football coach Don Miller and interim field hockey coach Tanya Meck on their respective upcoming seasons. Don Viering '42 organized this fun event. Bill LaPorte '55 was responsible for arranging tickets to the Bushnell's performance of *Phantom of the Opera*.

October brought an Alumni Fund phonathon that was well-attended by members of the Club's Executive Committee. Leading us in this effort was our Phonathon Chair Kathy Maye Murphy '78. Dave Shapiro '92 and Donna Haghighat '89 planned a Young Alumni event working with Habitat for Humanity rehabbing a house in Hartford. This event was done in coordination with the Middlebury Alumni Greater Hartford Chapter.

The highlight of the fall season was the Annual Banquet held on November 29. Recipient of our Person of the Year Award was Sandra Kee Borges '81, City Manager of Hartford. Sandra is an active alumna and has done a great job as City Manager. We were also very honored to have President Evan Dobelle as our guest speaker. The gathering of over

Hartford Club Treasurer Alan Mandell '61, right, presented the Club's check for scholarships.

Fairfield County

by Frederick M. Tobin '57
Club President

On August 22, we held our annual reception for incoming freshmen and their parents for not only Fairfield County, but also Westchester County. This resulted in a record-breaking turnout of more than 80 people. This very successful event was hosted by Linda and Kenneth Wiltsek '64, the parents of Brett Wiltsek '99. Karen Isgur '92 from the Alumni Office and our NAA Vice President for Admissions Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77 were once again in attendance and made sure that it was a huge success.

During the ensuing months, Gwynne led her enthusiastic band of alumni volunteers in representing the College at 10 college fairs.

On October 7, we joined with the Clubs of New Haven and New London to sponsor a cookout at the Smith House prior to the Bowdoin game.

At Homecoming, we also joined with several other clubs in co-sponsoring a reception for young alums.



100 alumni, administrators, faculty and friends heard President Dobelle's vision for Trinity. The Club presented the College with a scholarship check in the amount of \$20,000 supporting 16 Hartford-area Trinity Club scholars. Thanks to *Lynne Johnson Pease '80* and *Quanti Davis '93*, the event co-chairs, for their efforts.

Members of the Executive Committee kicked off the holiday season by serving as ushers at the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols held at the Trinity Chapel. This has become a holiday tradition for the Club.

Finally, mark your calendars for our Murder Mystery and auction to be held on March 21 at Trinity. This will be our major scholarship fund-raiser for 1996 and should be a very enjoyable event. I hope to see you there and at other Club events. Thanks for your support.

New Haven

by David R. Lenahan '84, Club President

The New Haven Club had a productive fall in 1995, with several well-attended events.

In November, one of the highlights was a Coach's Luncheon held at the Graduate Club with Stan Ogradnik, basketball coach of Trinity's NCAA Final Four team, and his co-captains, *Keith Wolff '96* and *Troy McKelvin '96*. The commentaries and discussion left everyone with an impression of the thrill associated with Final Four action. While Coach Ogradnik's comments were timely and interesting, many who attended felt the inclusion of current students in this event made it even more meaningful due to their insights and enthusiasm.

Another fall highlight was a cookout luncheon prior to the Hamilton game in October. Other co-sponsors of this event were the Fairfield and New London Clubs. Despite the weather, which drove us into the Smith House, all involved had a good time, and a good meal. The highlight of this event was the chance to meet President Evan Dobelle, who stopped by with his son, Harry, en route to the game.

The Club looked forward to a reception January 30 in honor of President Dobelle, and a Long Wharf Theater event scheduled for February.

If you recently moved to the New Haven area, and are not on our mailing list for club events, please notify the Alumni Office (860) 297-2400.

Philadelphia

by Steven Gerber '87, Club President

The Trinity Club of Philadelphia held its Holiday Happy Hour at the Boathouse Row Bar at the Rittenhouse Hotel on Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia on Tuesday, December 12. *Molly Gerber '92* organized the event. Among the approximately 30 alumni attending were Club Executive Vice President *Andy Newcomb '91*, *David Bonomo '87*, *Stephanie Blessey Lilley '87*, *Jamie Harper '87*, *Lance Dillon '86*, *Jenny James McHugh '88*, *Mimi Keller '90*, *Tom Drake '89*, *Elizabeth Rhodes '95*, *Jeremy Wilmerding '95*, *Rick Campbell '91*, *Frank Borden '44*, *Corrie Foster '91*, and *Sharon Simkiss Merhige '90*.

If you would like to assist in organizing events or if you have an interest in taking an active role in the Trinity Club of Philadelphia, please contact us. We want to hear from you. Call Club President *Steven Gerber '87* at (215) 665-2088 during business hours, or at (610) 525-4931 during evening hours.

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How are you going to impress someone on whose shoes you once vomited? Why try? So these get-togethers can be an important reality check, letting you bond with those who knew you when and who can spot the mask you might have worn too long to recognize.

Reunions can also provide the unexpected bonus of a new friend with a common background. That's because most of us have shed the fraternity identifications that once split the campus into inane sub-groups, and because spouses couldn't care less about those Greek letters. Similar interests have replaced old social stratifications, leading to some (dare one say it?) networking. Plenty of full-time and free-lancing gigs have been prompted by a chance meeting at Alma Mater.

More than sensitive "new age" mannerisms allow former schoolmates to talk frankly and confidentially about parenting dilemmas, financial worries, job problems. Ancient friends aren't into scoring points, perhaps because we've all realized that success is in the eye of the beholder. For some of us, "success" may be travel; for another, money; for a third, a break-even enterprise that lets you be your own boss.

Our class was a competitive incubator for a competitive profession,

split about evenly between us well-scrubbed college editors and intimidating gray-beards of 23 or so, with a couple of years of wire service experience under their belts. At graduation, suffering from intense circulation envy, we ranked each other by the size of the papers we joined. Now PR men and professors, correspondents and general managers, we have elbows that are less sharp, and the fellowship is higher. There's less comparison and more recollection of teachers' insistence on high standards.

In our case, chats with fellow grads in the same profession can be frank and useful reminders of why we got into the business in the first place, particularly valuable as we face new economic realities. No longer can we expect the average media owner to view journalism as a public trust, to see libel suits and vaguer fears as a cost of doing business. But, does that necessarily mean we should give up? Is there a middle ground? That's something it's easier and safer to ponder with a classmate than with the corporate powers-that-be.

Anyway, what's wrong with reuning, with recharging your emotional batteries, with taking advantage of a decades-old support system?

Back to the past! It sure beats the

present.

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New York

by John Dalsheim '87 & Robin Halpern '91, Club Committee Members

Despite the excitement of the Agassi/Sampras 1995 US Open final, the real enthusiasm was generated by 50 gung-ho Ban-tams, exuberant to see each other again at this annual event.

Three weeks after the Open, the young and not-so-young alumni welcomed new alumni to town at a fraternity-like bash on the Upper East Side.

In mid-October, *Bill Turner '62* enlightened his fellow alumni as to the future of banking over lunch at the Williams Club. Thanks to *Scott Cassie '82* for organizing this sellout event as part of the Club's Business Lunch series.

As crisp winds from the North brought low temperatures to town this October, so too did they bring *Professor Jack Chatfield '64* to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The captivating history professor delivered an intriguing lecture characterizing the subjects painted by John Singleton Copley that were on exhibit at the time. Thanks to *Jennifer Tesoro '91* who, through her perseverance and guile, was able to secure a lecture hall at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the event.

A week later, the cultural hunger of Trinity alumni was satiated on a Soho Gallery Walk led by *Clay Debevoise '75*, a cutting-edge artist whose work was on display in an exciting exhibition featuring the new medium of computer-generated art. We also met *Patrick O'Connell '75* who discussed his work on Day Without Art, an international demonstration by galleries, museums, theaters and other arts organizations to mark the loss of lives due to AIDS.

In mid-November, many alumni travelled back to Trinity for the Homecoming game. After years of alumni suffering the post-game doldrums/pre-party angst, the New York committee created joy in this heretofore barren period: the first annual Evening Reception. Many thanks to the other area clubs whose contributions were also used to make this party a success.

As hectic as the December social schedule was, it hit a high note as 30 alumni were able to enjoy the sounds of the Masterwork Chorus performing the "Messiah" at Carnegie Hall. Our thanks to *Susan Coleman '83* for organizing such a treat.

San Francisco

by Lori Davis Shield '85, Club President

The San Francisco Club's most successful holiday party ever was held on December 9. Over 40 Bay-Area alumni enjoyed kicking off the holiday season in the lovely Pacific Heights home of *Maxine Skaggs '95*. We were especially happy to entertain Trinity Trustee *Michael Michigami '69* and his wife, Sharon, and son, *John Wilson '95*. SFers' love of fine food was evident in the hors d'oeuvres prepared by a number of alums... no boring chips and dip for us...mushroom pate, thai lamb in lettuce bowls, eggplant chutney, etc.! We wandered through the three-story home, admiring the paintings and collages done by none other than Maxine's uncle and discovered that Linda Ronstadt's SF home is directly behind Maxine's! Special thanks to our hostess, as well as the committee members who put on such a great bash: *Johanna Pitocbelli '82*, *Dave Grant '91*, *Rebecca Burt '92*, *Andrea Mooney Leavitt '83*, *Scott Gerien '90*, *Jay Gangi '86* and *Joe Shield '85*.



Guests at San Francisco's holiday party.

Other news: *Dave Grant '91* was elected Vice President of SF Club, *Rebecca "Becksie" Burt '92* is heading up the Young Alumni events, and *Johanna Pitocbelli '82* remains our faithful Treasurer. Thanks and congrats! Looking forward to President Dobelle's visit in February.

Washington

by Elizabeth Hardman '88, Club Committee Member

The Trinity Club of Washington kicked off the fall with a gathering at the Old Ebbitt Grill on September 27. Over 25 area alumni and friends attended, including some alumni who have just recently relocated to the Washington area. An enthusiastic, spirited group of 14 alumni helped boost the Alumni Fund by making calls at the October 23 phonathon hosted by *David Beers '57* at the law offices of Shea & Gardner. On October 28, the Club held a special tour of the Old Executive Office Building.

In November, we welcomed Professor of Political Science Adrienne Fulco to speak the evening of November 2 at the International Law Institute. Professor Fulco's topic was "The New Republican Majority: Revolt or Revolution." Just before Thanksgiving, young alumni gathered near Dupont Circle for happy hour and pool at Buffalo Billiards.

In December, we rang in the holiday season with a gathering at the lighting of the National Christmas Tree followed by a festive cocktail party at the Occidental Grill. Then, on December 17, several alumni attended a wonderful performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Kennedy Center.

Happy New Year!

John Orrick '76 of the Washington Club talks with Professor Adrienne Fulco of the political science department.





ENGAGEMENTS

- 1982**
MICHAEL BROWN and Tyra Lynn Wright
- 1986**
MARGARET HARGRAVE and David Berry
- 1988**
LIESL ODENWELLER '88 and Frank O'Halloran
- 1989**
JONATHAN COX and Ruth Allen
- 1992**
BILL DENNEN and MEGAN SPANN

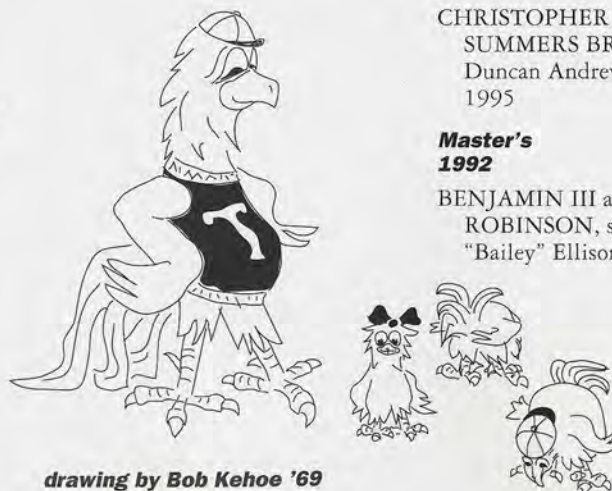
WEDDINGS

- 1981**
STRICK WOODS and Lisa Hamilton, May 7, 1995
- 1982**
LISA D'ADDEO and William Bohman, Nov. 24, 1995
- 1983**
MARY GOODMAN and CHARLES SAUTER, June 17, 1995
CYNTHIA OGDEN and Christopher Lord, July 15, 1995
- 1987**
CAROLINE LONG and Guy Staff, July 1995
- 1988**
KIMBERLY COURSEN and Douglas Parker, June 4, 1994
- 1989**
ALLYN MAGRINO and Per Holmberg, May 20, 1995
- 1990**
STEPHEN BLODGETT and Clara Vasconcellos, April 30, 1994
FRANCESCA OLIVIERI and Christopher White, June 17, 1995
- 1992**
MARY JO PUGLISI and TITO VASQUEZ, July 1, 1995
- 1993**
KIMBERLY FULLER and Paul Sweet, Oct. 15, 1994

BIRTHS

- 1973**
ROD JACOBSEN and Susan Hardenbergh, son, Grady Lemieux Jacobsen, Jan. 2, 1995
- 1980**
Steve and LORRAINE DE LABRY CALLAHAN, daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 29, 1994
Jerry Moses and SUSAN WILKINS, triplet sons, Ari David Moses, Eli Benjamin Moses, Zev Jacob Moses, Dec. 31, 1994
- 1981**
William and WENDY SHOOLMAN COKE, son, Hamilton Brooks, May 3, 1995
Mr. and Mrs. TICK HOUK, daughter, Carleene (Carly) Beatrice, Aug. 4, 1994
JOHN and Sara O'CONNELL, daughter, Isabel Farr, July 26, 1995
- 1982**
SCOTT and Beth CASSIE, son, Robert Charles, Jan. 17, 1995
Ken Fasman and JUDY BOLTON-FASMAN, daughter, Anna Paulina, July 20, 1994
Paul and LISA KEENE KERNS, son, Erik Thomsen, June 8, 1994
JEFFREY MORE and Sarah Ginsberg, twin sons, Jess Ginsberg More, Feb. 16, 1995, Maxwell Henry More, Feb. 17, 1995
DAVID and Mary PALMERO, daughter, Carolyn Angela, Aug. 13, 1995
- 1982-1983**
CARMEN LESLIE-ROURKE and MARK ROURKE, son, Mark Christopher, Jr., Feb. 15, 1995.

- 1983**
Bill and JANE MOODY RACHEL, daughter, Sarah Seneca, May 13, 1994.
Marc and WENDY GORLIN TAYER, daughter, Melanie Ann, July 9, 1995
- 1984**
JAMIE and MELISSA JACOBSEN ROBINSON, son, Lars Christian, May 7, 1995
David and HILLARY MAYER JACOBSON, son, Joshua Mayer, April 14, 1995
- 1985**
ANDREW and ERICA THURMAN MERRILL, daughter, Hadley Martin, Feb. 2, 1995
James and KATHRYN CASTLE VAN BLARCOM, daughter, Emilie Watson, June 29, 1995
- 1986**
DAVID and Bridget GARDNER, son, Nathan Merrill, Feb. 28, 1995
PETER and Wendy Selwyn-KOZUN, son, Joshua Peter, June 16, 1995
- 1986-1988**
TOM and LAURA STEWART CRIMMINS, daughter, Haley McIntyre, Jan. 23, 1995
- 1987**
John and JEANNE MARIE HOPKINS KEENAN, son, Timothy John, July 11, 1995
ROB LUTON and Margaret McCreery, son, Robert Maxwell, April 20, 1995
THOMAS and MELISSA BRONZINO REGAN, daughter, Chelsea Burnett, Aug. 23, 1995
- 1988**
DONALD and REBECCA JELSMA FREYTAG, daughter, Charlotte Isabel, July 1, 1995
- 1990-1992**
CHRISTOPHER and CLAIRE SUMMERS BROWN, son, Duncan Andrew, November 23, 1995
- Master's 1992**
BENJAMIN III and Ceci ROBINSON, son, Benjamin "Bailey" Ellison IV, July 3, 1995



drawing by Bob Kehoe '69

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Note from the alumni office: friends of YOUR SECRETARY and Frances helped them to mark special dates recently, as they celebrated turning 90 this summer and fall, respectively. The Bents are residents of the McAuley retirement community in West Hartford.

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On Sept. 14, Sally and HUGH CAMPBELL, YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Lillian, met with 25 other Hartford High School graduates at the Town and County Club for the 67th reunion. A *Hartford Courant* reporter and photographer were present to record the fact that no reunion had been canceled since 1928.

Our Class would appreciate any news for publication next issue.
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Reporting with sadness the death of ANDY ONDERDONK. Andy was a loyal classmate, and gave much of himself for the benefit of Trinity and of Trinity Episcopal Church. He was the retired director of administrative services for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company. Among his many accomplishments it is to be noted that he was the chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1970 to 1972 and that he received the Alumni Medal in 1968. He was the fourth member of our Class to receive the Eigenbrodt Trophy.

He was an indefatigable worker, serving as the treasurer of the Phi Kappa chapter of Alpha Delta from 1956 until his death. He was the treasurer of Trinity Episcopal Church for 21 years, and had also served on the vestry. He was on the board of the Hartford YMCA. He served in the Army during World War II.

At a memorial service at Trinity Episcopal Church, where our trustee THE REV. WILLIAM J. EAKINS '66 is the rector, Andy's many accomplishments were extolled; those concerning Trinity, by JERRY HANSEN '51.

Andy was the vice president of our Class. When our Class president, CHUCK KINGSTON, died,

we wanted to promote Andy to president, but he refused, stating that Chuck should be our only president. His counsel and friendship to me will be greatly missed.

ELLIOTT MAYO is convalescing in Litchfield, Conn. He and I were roommates in medical school. His wonderful wife, Cindy, has entered into her 90th year. What a landmark!

As of this writing, BRYANT GREEN is reported as being seriously ill. We have been friends since being fellow Boy Scouts some 70 years ago. (Editor's note: Sadly, we report that Bryant Green died on Sept. 13 - see *In Memory*.)

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YOUR SECRETARY went all the six-seven miles from Newington to Trinity on the Thursday evening starting the Reunion Weekend 1995, for the Half-Century Dinner and social, and was well rewarded for doing so. The social start with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres was nice, especially since I met the only other member of '36 there, - JOE KELLY, all the way from Florida. For some years, Joe's sister, Catherine Seymour, has been a resident of Avery Heights, a retirement home in Hartford. She has osteoporosis, and had suffered a fall lately so Joe had arrived in Hartford the day of the meeting and took the opportunity to attend. Joe makes a practice of returning at intervals. We are both "townies" from Bulkeley High School and have been friendly from Bulkeley days.

At our table for dinner we were joined by HARRY SANDERS '37 and Sabrina. Who should walk in and join us at our table as dinner was being served but our new president, Evan S. Dobelle. Of course, we were delighted, and he proved to be a good dinner companion and a very impressive man.

Others at our table were from the staff: Naomi Amos, director of faculty grants and government sponsored programs; and Tracy Tobin '92, assistant director, annual fund. Naomi is also instructor of piano and American music at the College. She played the accompaniment for the two members of the Class of '96 who sang and performed the entertainment that followed remarks by JERRY HANSEN '51 and President Dobelle.

The ceremony of induction for the 50th anniversary class into the Half-Century Club was omitted, and I sort of missed that.

Not much to report about our classmates. It is with regret I have to mention that VIN TRIGG passed away July 14 (see *In Memory*). He had been residing in Boca Raton and Simsbury, but didn't often see us at reunions.

Also, I note that LOUIS STEIN has finally joined the Trinity Club of Hartford, and is still holding his own with a tennis racket. He is ranked number one in New England in senior 75 doubles, and number two, in singles.

I mentioned before that former Class Agent and Class Secretary, JACK HANNA, has finally retired from the University of Southern Maine, where he has been professor emeritus of English literature. He is now "adjunct" or part time instructor of English - "frosh comp." and soph "lit. survey." He is now fully retired, but lectures and leads discussions at service clubs, senior residences, and nursing care centers. Those sessions keep him busy, although he still finds time for gardening, mowing, fast walking and slow jogging. I wish YOUR SECRETARY could say the same. My walking has slowed down a lot, but I still mow because holding the mower keeps me vertical and moving.

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The alumni office has received news of the death of WILSON HAIGHT (see *In Memory*). The College sends sincere condolences to his family. The Haight's have been somewhat of a dynasty at Trinity: Bill's father, MONROE, graduated in 1900; his son, DAVID, and his son-in-law, PETER MILFORD, both graduated in 1967; his daughter, Katy Haight Milford, took a class at Trinity as part of her master's degree; and Bill's granddaughter, Rebecca, is a member of the current senior class. In addition, several cousins are graduates of Trinity.

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A short note from LEW WALKER who has joined the "lecture circuit" speaking at a symposium sponsored by The Nimitz Foundation in April.

Lew spoke concerning World War II operations relative to the proposed invasion on Japan that were fortunately ended by the dropping of two atomic bombs.

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JOHN UPHAM, retired to Cape Cod after a career selling industrial chemicals, is tapering off active golfing and skiing, but stays with bridge and boating.

JACK FOLLANSBEE, in California, reports a recent cruise from home through the Panama Canal to various Caribbean islands and then to the tourist attractions of the southeast U.S.

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QUENTIN GALLAGHER and wife, Doris, report that the peace and quiet of their delightful retirement home in So. Harpswell, Maine was upset by an invasion of brown tail caterpillars. The entire Casco Bay Island area was impacted. Skin rashes like poison ivy were experienced, so the Gallaghers decided that an August trip to Alaska looked like a great idea. Hope it turned out well.

I must share a bit of Reunion news. DR. DONALD SMITH, who, although retired, continues as a volunteer at a clinic in his home town. I personally received a great bit of free advice - "a good walk before breakfast will do wonders." It worked for me! I'm fit as a fiddle almost.

Also from our Class meeting: RICHARD ONDERDONK, still playing great tennis, defeated his grandson the day before on campus!

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Father RICHARD PHILLIPS, known to his classmates as "Dick," died on Aug. 27 (see *In Memory*).

Notable



At the Volunteer Leadership Conference this fall, Ethan "Mike" Bassford '39, left, accepted the award on behalf of his Class from President Evan Dobelle for highest participation in the Alumni Fund — 75%. Bassford is Class Agent.

He left Trinity early to follow his vocation to the priesthood. He was ordained in 1945 and served in many parishes, retiring as chaplain at St. Mary Home in West Hartford. Not long before his death he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Also celebrating his 50th anniversary in 1995 was BRADFORD COLTON '39. Father Colton was the homilist at the funeral mass. He had earlier said that Father Phillips was "a very fine priest - hardworking, energetic, with a great sense of humor." Father Vincent Lyddy, who was ordained the same year as Father Phillips, said that "he was always considered intelligent, considerate, reliable and jovial. He was truly a churchman; he was truly one who was an inspiration."

I received a telephone call from JOHN CLARKE. John was inquiring about the campaign to set up a memorial to the Trinity men who died in World War II. He wanted to make a donation in memory of his buddies who landed with him on Omaha Beach on the first day of the Normandy invasion.

YOUR SECRETARY and Iva visited Central Europe this year. We are prepared to testify under oath that Prague is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. I couldn't help remembering how President Benes, then in exile, spoke at the 1939 Commencement. Certainly a lot has changed for the better since then.

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The very morning after I had finished compiling the notes for the current Reporter, I read in *The Washington Post* that our classmate, THE REV. CHRISTOPHER LATIMER, had died. I had seen Chris from time to time over the last 20 years in Washington and had come to know him better than I did in college. He was our valedictorian and continued an intellectual life at the very highest plane. Details of his life will appear elsewhere in this magazine (see *In Memory*). Suffice it to say that his last half dozen years were very arduous. He knew me when I visited, but couldn't talk. He had a spiritual presence, though, that was truly radiant.

Ironically, I had just been talking to ERNIE MOSHER about Chris. Ernie remembered sitting next to Chris in English class. Ernie has been in the Washington area for

many years and retired 15 years ago after 38 years at the renowned Goddard Space Research Center. Ernie was an engineer there and still pursues his career in a meaningful fashion. He is a volunteer tutor at the University of Maryland which has a learning center unique among universities in the U.S. Ernie works one-on-one with engineering students who may be having academic problems. The Moshers have one child, a daughter, living in California, whom they visit.

During a recent visit to Hartford, I saw FOSTER RHINES, who told me about attending the Immortals Dinner this spring. DAN NORTH was there, as was WALLY ANDERSON. On the sad side, Wally's spouse passed away this summer. Our concern and sympathy to you, Wally.

Hearing about Dan encouraged me to give him a ring and I was rewarded by a long and entertaining conversation. Dan is another one of the class's numerous people who have gone into journalism. Dan retired as editor of *The Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer*, which he tells me is the oldest weekly in Connecticut. Lots of local news, including notices for finding a lost wallaby.

Dan served in the Coast Guard, doing everything from lighthouse-tending to sub-chasing. I asked Dan if he was the guy who always had a pipe clenched in the side of the

mouth, and he said yes. He also recalled a hilarious Sigma Nuazing, in which he had to present posies to the governor of Connecticut and the head of the state police. The governor was amused; the policeman was not.

Got a great letter from our ex-Class President, DON VIERING, enclosing a picture of himself; battery-mate, BILL SCULLY; shortstop, JOE BEIDLER; and a well-known athlete from the Class of '43, swimmer DAVE TYLER. Don reminded me - how could I forget - of Trinity's 1 to 0 win over Yale, with Scully pitching, and Viering catching.

Got a letter from our Cape Cod correspondent, FRANC LADNER, who is busy writing articles for magazines, and getting them accepted. As I reported previously in this column, Franc has become a true antiquarian, specializing in toys of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He also professionally evaluates old books. He just performed that evaluation service for his local library's annual book sale: 25,000 books.

FRANK FASI, the indefatigable, is still doing his radio talk show, two hours daily. Master of the positive attitude, he's put his latest election defeat behind him.

YOURS TRULY, after cooling his toes in Lake Superior all summer, is off in a few days for Crete and the Aegean. Like many of the rest of you these days, my wife and

I are celebrating our 50th anniversary this year.

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DICK COBB writes to the College alumni office concerning a change of residence and a change of lifestyle. Dick's new residence is 2400 #3 Tice Creek Dr., Walnut Creek, Calif. 94595, tel. (510) 256-7609. Dick states that he is now "mostly retired" and that he is a consultant with Hartnett Associates of 30852 Huntwood Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94544, whose business involves Sloan Valves and Watts Regulators. Quoting from Dick's note to the College: "After 41 years living in San Francisco - Time to retire, live in the 'country' next to the golf course at Resmoor Senior Community. Play golf and swim year around with annual visits to Hawaii, Boston and Philadelphia. Our kids, grandkids and great grandkids keep us young! My wife, Barbara, is addicted to swimming long lap pools!"

PETE PETERSON and KEN YUDOWITCH were guests of YOUR SECRETARY at the Monday noon Sept. 18, 1995 meeting of the Hartford Rotary Club held at The Hartford Club. The speaker at the meeting was Trinity's new Col-

Floatable

At Homecoming Bliss Boathouse was the scene of dedication ceremonies for new boats for Trinity's crew teams. Director of Athletics Rick Hazelton and Rob Lovett '96, captain of Trinity's lightweight crew team, helped to dedicate this boat, named for the late Danforth Miller '43. A captain at Middlesex, where he rowed before coming to Trinity, Miller was instrumental in starting the second era of rowing at Trinity. Along with his classmate Frank Jones, Jr., Miller pressed the College administration to start rowing again. Miller was a trustee of the Friends of Trinity Rowing from its founding in the early '60s until his death in 1994. His widow and four children donated money to name this boat, a men's lightweight eight, for him.



DANFORTH MILLER '43

lege President, Evan Dobelle. Dr. Dobelle gave an excellent talk concerning the significant and important contribution that urban colleges and universities make to the economic and social well-being of the communities in which they are resident. Trinity College, in concert with Hartford Hospital, Children's Hospital and the Institute of Living, has worked diligently for the betterment of the south-central section of Hartford, with considerable success. Ken had come East from his residence in Capitola, Calif. to attend a Weaver High School reunion. Ken was a member of Weaver's class of 1938. Ken is a retired physics professor, having taught at the universities of Missouri, Chicago, Florida State and Columbia, as well as at Trinity College. While at Columbia, Ken worked on the Manhattan Project whose contribution to the outcome of World War II is well known. From Ken's current business card we are made aware of his willingness to provide consulting services as teacher, physicist, hypnotist, operations analyst and writer. Pete resides in Newington, Conn. and is a retired news editor of *The Hartford Times*, a newspaper no longer in publication but which, at one time, was a leading American evening newspaper and had the largest daily circulation of any Connecticut newspaper. Pete and his wife, Susie, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

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DR. HARRY R. GOSSLING and his wife, Marion, marked their 50th wedding anniversary on June 23 with a celebration service at the Trinity College Chapel. It was the high point of this momentous time in their lives, and THE REV. BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR. '58, past president of Trinity, officiated. I received a note from the first recipient of the T'44 Memorial Scholarship. ADRIAN L. REYES '98 of Bridgeport, Conn. writes, "...It was an honor for me to have been the first recipient of your scholarship. Your scholarship has helped tremendously in my pursuit of higher education at Trinity. It was my dream to be able to attend such a prestigious institution. Words cannot begin to express my gratitude. From the first day I

walked in here, I began to go through a marvelous transition. The quality of the education I have been receiving thus far has been outstanding. I have a lot of faith in God, and I believe He has brought me here with a special purpose in mind...I am enjoying my time here finding out."

Adrian is leaning toward a political science or sociology major. He is in perfect tune with Trinity's Strategic Plan to bring back Hartford to greatness by working as a volunteer in the community. "I am learning a lot about working in a community," Adrian writes, "and hope to use this experience to reach out to others in the future. I have been really blessed, and therefore I feel I must give back."

YOUR SECRETARY and wife, Josephine, were in Hartford during Reunion this summer, and, although it was not our Class of '44's regular five-year reunion, we dropped by the College to meet our new president, Evan S. Dobelle. At the insistence of Alumni Director and Special Assistant to the President GERALD J. HANSEN, JR. '51, we joined the five-year classes in the Reunion parade, and took the opportunity to deliver a challenge on behalf of the Class of '44. We reminded the upcoming 50th Reunion classes that ours in 1994 set a third-of-a-million dollar, all-time 50th Reunion Class Gift record, and noted that all records are made to be broken.

With the departure of ALEXIS DEYAN BRASHICH '90 (and honorary '44) as associate director of annual giving, our Class of '44 contact at the College is THERESA M. (TRACY) TOBIN '92, the daughter of FREDERICK M. TOBIN '57. Lexy has moved on to an administrative job in New York City, at the Nightingale-Bamford School. Jo and I chatted with her at the '95 Reunion.

We were saddened to learn of the death on May 6 of classmate HENRY D. TWITCHELL, JR. Our Class's deepest condolences to his wife, Jean. She writes that "Hank was pleased" to be able to attend our 50th Reunion in 1994. "It was an event to which he had looked forward, and recalled to memory afterward with pleasure," she writes. Jean Twitchell met Hank at Trinity, and they were married in the Chapel.

Your Secretary has been corresponding recently with ROBERT S. TOMASSI '43. Bob, who is married to the former Barbara Morrissey, sister of JOSEPH P. MORRISSEY '43, was planning to be in Hartford for a wedding in September. Bob has been

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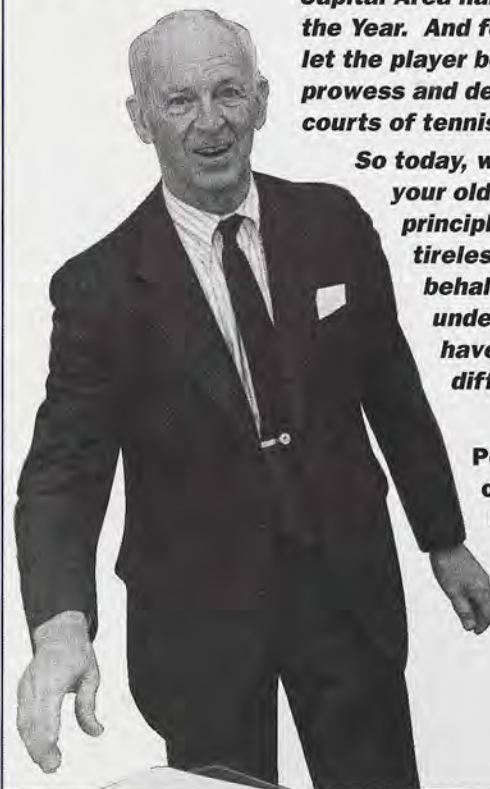
William R. Peelle '44 this fall was presented with the **Thomas Hooker Award**, given annually to a Hartford individual who emulates the qualities of leadership and entrepreneurship of City founder Thomas Hooker and who has been active in trying to improve the quality of life in the community. Past recipients include Mayor Michael Peters, former Lt. Governor The Hon. Eunice Groark, former Governor William O'Neill, and former Trinity President James F. English, Jr. Hon '89. Peelle's citation read, in part:

... When you journeyed from your native Maryland to enter Trinity College, no one could predict that you would adopt Hartford as your own. Though transplanted, you have greatly sustained us with your energy and wisdom. If one were to characterize our Founding Fathers, three careful words would be stated. These same words are the essence of the character of William Ravenel Peelle. The words: loyalty, dedication and participation. It is these traits that have resulted in your distinguished leadership at Trinity, in industry, and now for such diverse groups as St. Monica's, Camp Courant, the Old State House, the U.S.S. Nautilus, the Women's League Child Development Center, the Watkinson School and this ancient burying ground.

With Puritan modesty you do not share the deeds you have done or the honors you have been rightly given. Too few know of your service to our country in World War II, or that you were awarded a Bronze Star at Iwo Jima. Too few know that as chairman of the Committee on Coeducation at Trinity College you opened the doors of that ivied institution to "all qualified undergraduate women." Equally important is that Trinity College in 1977 awarded you the distinguished Eigenbrodt Cup, its highest alumni honor, or that the United Way of the Capital Area named you Man of the Year. And for all your modesty, let the player beware of your prowess and determination on the courts of tennis.

So today, we honor you for your old-fashioned principles, for your tireless dedication on our behalf, so that all will understand that you have more than made a difference...

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corresponding with JACK MCLAUGHLIN '43 and writes that Jack is planning to sell his home in Mexico and move to Arizona. Bob lives in Overland Park, Kan.

One final word, dear classmates. Let us hear from you - about your children and grandchildren's doings, and about your own retirement years. We'll be happy to write 'em up in the Class Notes of a future *Trinity Reporter*.

Stay well, and keep writing.

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LOUIS FELDMAN '46 was resident scholar at Temple Shaarey Zedek in Buffalo, N.Y. in May. He gave three talks on "Jewish Attitudes toward Jesus." His article, "Josephus' Portrait of Jehoiachin" appears in *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society*, vol. 139.1, pp. 11-31, 1995. In addition, he has written the following articles: "Josephus' Portrayal of the Hasmoneans Compared with 1 Maccabees," in Fausto Parente and Joseph Sievers, eds., *Josephus and the History of the Greco-Roman Period: Essays in Memory of Morton Smith* (Leiden: Brill, 1994) 41-68; "Josephus' Portrait of Asa," *Bulletin for Biblical Research* 4 (1994) 41-59; "Josephus' Portrait of Ehud," in John C. Reeves and John Kampen, eds. (*Pursuing the Text: Studies in Honor of Ben Zion Wacholder on the Occasion of His Seventieth Birthday* (Sheffield: Sheffield Academic Press, 1994) 177-201; and "Josephus' Portrait of Jehoiachin," *Proceedings of the American Philosophical Society* 139.1 (1995) 11-31.

WILLIAM HART, M.D. '46 has been retired since 1991 and since 1993 he has been a pastoral care volunteer at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His daughter, CLAUDIA '82, spent six weeks in Botswana, Africa this summer where she was a Peace Corps volunteer from 1982 to 1985.

The July 16th edition of *The New York Times* featured an article about SHERMAN HAIGHT, JR. '46 who has been making wine at his Haight Vineyards near Litchfield, Conn. for 20 years.

H. W. GLEASON, JR. '48

writes that the RT. REV. JOSEPH T. HEISTAND '45, who was formerly bishop of Arizona, will serve in an interim capacity before the consecration of the new bishop, MICHAEL CREIGHTON '61, in his Pennsylvania diocese.

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DON SHIPPY reports that he has cut back on his beachcombing to pursue one of his first loves - radio broadcasting. Don was one of the founder's of Trinity's WRTC. He's now working part-time as an announcer/producer at WMTEL-AM in Melbourne, Fla.

Life has been heating up for YOUR SECRETARY. This fall I will undertake a new ministry as executive director of OASIS/California, the gay and lesbian ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of California. The pay is zip but the challenge is mega. I'm also a contributor to *Out In the Workplace, Telling Our Stories*, which will be published by Alyson and released in time for National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, 1995. Mid-October I'll be leading a small group on pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela.

So, friends/classmates, what are you up to? Let me hear from you. Let's expand the news from the Class of '48. Send it to the alumni office or to me directly at my new address below.

Note from the *Reporter* editor: '48's Class Poet, JOHN FANDEL, wrote a poem in honor of the College's beloved Professor Emeritus George Cooper. The poem appears in this issue with a story and the other tributes to George Cooper.

Note from the alumni office: *The Hartford Courant* reported in November that ARTHUR WALMSLEY, retired as Bishop of Connecticut and now living in North Carolina, will be one of nine bishops appointed to be judges in the trial of an Episcopal bishop charged with heresy. The trial, expected to take place in Hartford in February, is only the second one involving a bishop since the U.S. Episcopal church was founded in 1789.

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HARRY BRACKEN, adjunct professor of philosophy at Arizona State, writes, "This has been a busy year for us since we spent a few winter months in Tucson as my wife had a research leave to spend at the University of Arizona. Then she was offered a post at Arizona State in Tempe. Hence, between living out of suitcases, then heading back to The Netherlands where we have been living for the past five years to sell our home and pack up, then moving to Arizona, our post was afflicted with a measure of chaos!"

RONALD URQUHART of Morristown, N.J., bolstered by his Trinity degree in history and his Ph.D. in French history from Columbia, was interviewed by New Jersey Access Cable T.V. on Bastille Day (July 14, for those who did not take French history) to discuss the French Revolution and its relationship to our own social revolutions, beginning with the American Revolution.

Retired, yes, but still very busy, SHERMAN BEATTY of Old Greenwich, Conn. has taken up sculpture and is working on his first two pieces of Adam and Eve. He has also started to paint with acrylics. He reminds us that he studied oils with John Taylor at Trinity. And if that weren't enough, he is working to publish a book of songs he used while teaching kindergarten in the New York Public School system.

BOB BOWDEN of Glastonbury, Conn. spent time in Nicaragua last winter and, as I write, is on a motor trip in Germany. He finds time once a week to work for Habitat for Humanity, building and remodeling houses in the north end of Hartford.

Why don't the rest of you let us know what you are doing?

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PAUL THOMAS wrote that he regretted being unable to attend his 45th Reunion. He was playing a concert at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York at the time.

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DAVID COLLIER is a professor of history and geography at Mercer County College in New Jersey.

LEONEL MITCHELL has retired as professor of liturgics at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., where he has served for the past 17 years. He has returned to his home in South Bend, Ind. He remains a member of the Standing Liturgical Commission and the General Board of Examining Chaplains of the Episcopal Church. He went to Dublin in August to represent the Episcopal Church at the International Anglican Liturgical Consultation.

LOUIS RADEN was the recipient of the Chet Crites Service Award of the Michigan Skeet Association Hall of Fame.

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First the bad news (as reported in our last issue): we lost HOOT NICHOLSON recently. I had talked to him a short time ago and he was real cheerful and upbeat. He thought he had beaten it and was looking forward to the days to come. What a loss! The message here is to enjoy each day!

Now the good news: BILL THOMA has slipped the chains and shackles of full-time employment and is enjoying retirement. Just give him that old fishing pole and the canoe.

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I received a letter from PAT KELLER stating that he retired as rector of Emmanuel Parish in Eastsound, Wash. on April 30. Pat and his wife, Cornelia, have four children and three grandchildren. They are looking forward to some traveling and spending some time with their family and friends.

Their new address is: The Rev. Patterson and Cornelia Keller, P.O. Box 104, Cody, Wyo. 82414.

On July 1 BOB HANDY moved to Wiesbaden, Germany where he will be opening an office for Motorola, Inc. on patents and licensing to support their new business in eastern Europe. He expects to be there for two to three years. His new address is: Dr. Robert M. Handy, P.O. Box 11039, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85271-1039.

"Trinities!" contained distressing misinformation about PAUL MORTELL. To paraphrase Mark Twain, the report of Paul's death has been greatly exaggerated. We are pleased to tell you that the typographical error on page 13 of the publication is in error.

The alumni office has learned the following news:

RALPH DAVIS has been elected to another term on the alumni board of the University of Connecticut's School of Social Work.

THE REV. DAVID J. DEAN of Rutland, Vt. has been elected moderator of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

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Since our last report, GEORGE H. PIKE has completed his service as an interim pastor at the Second Presbyterian Church in Kansas City, Mo. He intends to begin work, shortly, as dean of development and church relations, and also as adjunct professor of ministry for the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, where he got his M.Div. Congratulations, George.

HANK KIPP writes to tell us I gave the wrong address for his new digs! It should be 4532 Highline Dr., S.E., Olympia, Wash. 98501-4959. Not 45321, as previously reported! That's a difference of about 41,000 homes if my math is close! Sorry, Hank!

The alumni office has learned that THE REV. DAVID K. KENNEDY has retired as headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School in Honolulu. He will remain with the school for one year to assist their new head with the transition and to continue to build the endowment. Dave retires after 15 years in this position, preceded by 20 years as a parish rector, and is a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel who served six years as a fighter pilot and 29 years as a Reserve chaplain. He and his wife, Anna Marie, will remain in

Honolulu. They have a son, Eric, who is a sophomore at Trinity.

YOUR REPORTER would really like to hear from any classmates as to what they are up to. I used to tell my mother-in-law that *no news was good news!* She didn't agree! I'm afraid after reading this report, she is right!

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AL FISHER regrets that he was unable to attend Reunion due to family commitments. He sends an update on current doings:

"Recently retired from one of the Navy scientific labs after 34 years' service as a physical oceanographer. Great while it lasted, but recent funding cuts have all but eliminated meaningful projects unless you're a contractor! Am now working on the 'honey do' list...which I expect will never end. Am a volunteer at the Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company - the local fire house museum - and spending time expanding a line of toy soldiers and Christmas figures. Attend the San Diego Trin Alum meetings whenever possible.

"Barbara, my wife of nearly 30 years, is an administrative paralegal for the local Legal Aid Society and has been working on grants relating to health care. Our son, John, is a San Diego firefighter while our daughter, Andrea, is an accountant working for a small Sacramento firm."

Al sends best wishes to all and ends his note with "Go Trin!"

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I had an interesting telephone conversation with ARTHUR ANDERSON, who is in the real estate business in New Haven, Conn. He tells me that while the market is currently soft, pegged as it is to interest rates, he remains optimistic. He has two children, a daughter who is a minister with the Alliance Church in Nebraska, and a son who is a flight engineer. His wife teaches in Deep River, Conn.,

and they have lived in North Madison, Conn. for the past 30 years. He vacations regularly in Bermuda (usually at Christmas) and has no immediate plans to retire. Sounds like a good life to me.

ROBERT ALEXANDER is very busy at the Schindler Elevator Corporation. Schindler Elevator, after Otis, is one of the next biggest in the U.S. The Swiss/American company is doing great and Robert has been with the firm since 1973. He knows the manufacturing as well as the marketing side, and presently runs their office in Hollywood, Fla. He has two children - a son, Scott, who is in the business with Robert, and a daughter, Karen, who is a food scientist in Grand Rapids, Mich.

My old roommate, ED HOYER, and I talked recently, just after he retired from teaching at the St. James School in Maryland. He had been with the school 36 years, teaching mathematics, and ultimately serving as assistant headmaster. The school gave Ed and his new wife (Ed's first wife died four years ago) a trip to England, and they toured the countryside and London with his stepdaughter (who lives in the U.K.). Ed has also been

on a quest of sorts, the goal of which is to hike the entire length of the famous C.O. Canal, which runs from Cumberland, Md. to Georgetown in Washington, D.C. To date, Ed has hiked all but 30 miles of the total 180. Good luck.

ARTHUR WALKER contacted me after many years, to bring me up to date. He is a partner in the law firm of Sillman, Perry & Lowell in San Francisco, lives in Marin County, and he and his new wife, Fiona, have invested in a small Sonoma Valley winery. They plan to launch a new chardonnay this Christmas, to be called Peregrine Blanc. I'll be watching for it.

RICHARD STANSON has written the alumni office that his daughter, CHRIS '84, was married to UMass alum, Jeff Gould, in the Chapel on Oct. 28. JOHN LIMPITLAW performed the ceremony.

The alumni office received a news clipping showing DR. PHILIP KOTCH and his daughter, DR. INGRID KOTCH ROWLAND '87. Ingrid graduated from Hahnemann University in June, and her father was invited by the medical faculty to participate in the graduation ceremony.

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Henry M. Zachs '56, right, accepted an award from President Dobelle at the Volunteer Leadership Conference this fall. The award went to the Class of '56 for having the highest participation in the 1995 Alumni Fund among classes with 151-300 alumni with a participation of 65 percent. Zachs is Class Agent along with Peter C. Luquer and Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.

“The feeling around the College is good now.”

Alfred Koeppel '54: *The view*

On a gray November day, Alfred Koeppel '54 left one campus meeting for another: he was invited to speak to the Trinity faculty at their regular monthly meeting. Entering McCook Auditorium, renovated to great effect during his tenure as chairman of the board of trustees, he carefully took off his emerald green overcoat and hat, neatly adjusted the coat on a chair, and prepared to talk to the assembled 100-plus faculty and administrators. With the scene came a sense of *deja vu*; Koeppel had come before, wearing the bright green coat on a drab winter's day, to talk earnestly to this group, so vital to the institution. As chairman, he had made several appearances before the faculty, many more than his predecessors, some occasioned by the changes in the presidency.

During the critical time before Borden Painter '58 became interim president, Koeppel says, he had “a little taste of the college presidency ... People were calling me and asking me to make decisions. I came up to the faculty meeting and spoke to the entire Trinity community. I think I was successful in letting people know there was nothing to worry about.”

Now, Koeppel told the faculty, the important issues before President Dobelle and

the trustees are: improvements in Trinity's immediate neighborhood; enhanced campus social life; construction of a student social center and new 80-bed dormitory; reevaluation of the curriculum and, concomitantly, of the size of the faculty; the search to fill five target-of-opportunity positions on the faculty; greater admission selectivity over the next five years to increase both the quality and diversity of the freshman class entering in the fall of the year 2000; more aggressive marketing of the College; implementation of the Strategic Plan; and, the continuing progress toward coeducation of the Greek-letter groups.

Clearly, the agenda for the College is ambitious. But, notes Koeppel, the many letters he receives from parents and alumni assure him of Trinity's bright prospects. “The feeling around the College is good now,” he says. “We feel good about ourselves and our future. I know I certainly do. We have a very good man [Evan Dobelle] at the helm who will challenge the status quo and make waves, and that's fine. Because, you know, without waves surfers have nothing to ride on!”

The decade of Koeppel's trusteeship and past five and one-half years of his leadership have been eventful, years of change for the institution when his discernment and constancy have been welcome. These qualities, and his ability to serve, were apparent from his undergraduate days.

Choosing Trinity as his

brother, Bevin '47, had done previously, Alfred found it to be the ideal liberal arts college. While his secondary schooling provided excellent grounding, Trinity gave breadth and depth to his learning and intellect. He completed Brownell Professor of Philosophy Harry Costello's reading survey (and still has the graded papers from



Family album: Alfred Koeppel with wife Ruth at the Trinity College Campaign Kickoff last April, and with his granddaughters Allison and Kyle, daughter-in-law Lynne, and granddaughter Melissa at Reunion in 1994. At right in the background, the downtown office building where Koeppel & Koeppel is located, at 26 Broadway.

from the chairman's desk

the course), studied with great professors like Gus Andrian '40, Thurman Hood, Hal Dorwart, Norton Downs and Bob Stewart. Serving as the manager for soccer and swimming, he earned several varsity letters, just one shy of the six which rewarded students with a coveted Trinity blanket. He achieved Dean's List, worked on the *Tripod* and as editor-in-chief of the *Ivy*, and enjoyed membership in his fraternity, Theta Xi.

Immediately after graduation, he joined the family business, married, and began studying for his law degree. While he was finishing Brooklyn Law School, he and his wife, Ruth, were starting a family. Their children — Caleb '78, David '80 and Sarah '83 — have followed their father to Trinity and to Koepfel & Koepfel, a firm now specializing in commercial real estate in midtown and downtown Manhattan.

Alfred had not been out of Trinity for very long when he became involved in alumni interviewing for admissions. For a while he helped in a special program aimed at recruiting scholar-athletes for Trinity. He and Ruth, both art enthusiasts, enjoyed several museum tours planned by the development office. And, he recalls going to the dinner gathering of the New York alumni every year.

"I just stayed in touch basically," he says. "I believe in giving back to organizations that have been there for me, whether it's in money or in effort. I was involved in Little League and hockey, when my kids were little. You only go

past once; you only get one chance. If you miss that chance, you will never have it again.

"The same thing is true with institutions. I still give money to my day school annually; I obviously give to Trinity [the Koepfel Student Center on campus is named in honor of Alfred and Bevin]; I still contribute to my children's day school, on whose board I served for a while; and then I give money to each of their prep schools. I feel that these places were there for me and my family, and if you don't support these institutions, within the limits of your ability, then the next generation or two generations out, they won't be there. If they were worthwhile enough for you to use them, they are worthwhile enough to give back."

He has been a trustee, vice president and honorary trustee of Temple Beth El of Great Neck for over two decades. In his community, he was a director of the United Community Fund of Great Neck, Treasurer of the Village of Kings Point, President of Kings Point Little League and president of his golf club. His commitment of hours to Trinity has been equally generous. An enthusiastic fund-raiser for the College, he took an active role in the Ford Challenge Campaign and served on the Major Gift Committees of the last two capital campaigns, most recently as vice chairman. Appointed to the Board in 1985, he has worked steadily on three standing trustee committees: physical plant, advancement and investment. He was asked in 1990 to take over the chairmanship. Under his

leadership, the trustees conducted a major study of the Greek-letter organizations on campus, established a new young alumni trustee position, revamped the Board of Fellows, initiated a new neighborhood posture for the College and selected Trinity's 18th president in 1994. Alfred was chair of that presidential search committee.

Phone conversations and faxes between President Dobelle and Alfred can occur at any time and from anywhere. The President says of his partner in these collegial discussions: "Alfred is resolute in his devotion to Trinity. He is a man of absolute personal integrity, and his advice and counsel are always reasoned, thoughtful and apolitical."

"I'm here as a sounding board for Evan," Alfred says. "I have to be. He needs somebody to talk with, in whom he can feel confident. That's my function. I'll give my opinion; the decision is his."

Of his round-the-clock hours, Alfred says, somewhat ruefully, "I work in fits and starts a lot because of interruptions. Business priorities must be met and I make sure they are. When I get the opportunity to do paperwork, I'll sit and do it for as long as I can. I hate business lunches. Sometimes they are necessary and I'll go to them, but they interrupt my day."

He does love New York. Born in the city, he has never lived farther away than the suburb closest to the city line. "I am a great believer in cities. The world, through the centuries of development of the

human race, found the enlightenment for people through the cultural organizations that were in cities. People need to know what's going on, whether it be in music or art or whatever. That broadens them; that and the interrelationship between *different* people bring attention to problems that otherwise might not be considered. I couldn't live on a farm somewhere. That would be just plain vanilla to me."

Outside of work, Alfred likes to putter around the Manhattan home where he and Ruth live. A very good day would involve fixing something — "I love to take broken things apart and make them work" — and perhaps reading all of *The New York Times*, a luxury of time he seldom enjoys. A golfer with a 13-handicap, he often does the *Times* crossword puzzle to get to sleep at night.

On weekends, he and Ruth enjoy activities with their grandchildren and visit longer with their children, even though the three see or confer with Alfred almost daily, sometimes in a conference room with spectacular views of New York harbor and the Statue of Liberty. In Caleb's office, just down the hallway from his father's, the view from the desk is of framed photos of *his* wife and children, and one of Alfred, looking relaxed, on the phone, doing business.

— Roberta Jenckes

Finally, LYMAN POWELL, another ex-roommate, called me recently to bring me up-to-date on his life. He was delighted to tell me that he and his wife, Laura, just finished building a house outside of Fond du Lac, Wis., and that it is deep in farming country with a panoramic view of Lake Winnebago. Lyman continues as president of the trust division of the National Exchange Bank and Trust. His four children are all married and have made him a grandfather many times. Laura sells real estate, and Lyman spends his spare time hunting for duck and pheasant behind his trusty Labrador Retriever, "Abbey Salut," reputedly the finest bird dog in southern Wisconsin.

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DYKE SPEAR sends news of his Sept. 9 marriage to Karla Ann Dalley of Farmington, Conn. and Long Beach Island, N.J. They were married in their Farmington home, and a dinner reception followed. The newlyweds left for Nantucket after the reception. The bride, a *summa cum laude* graduate of Monmouth College and the University of Connecticut School of Law, is an attorney in private practice in Hartford. Dyke, also a UConn Law School graduate, is a divorce attorney in private practice in Hartford. In addition, he is the owner of Broadway Productions, a theatrical promotion company that presents Broadway shows in cities throughout the U.S.

News from the alumni office: HANS BECHERER, chairman and chief executive officer of Deere & Company, spent a day at Trinity in November. An engineering student and member of St. Anthony Hall while at Trinity, Hans delivered the annual Ferris Lecture sponsored by the economics department. President Dobelle hosted him for lunch at the President's house, where they were joined by the members and pledges of St. Anthony Hall. Following a visit to the Hall - his first since 1959 - he was given a tour of the Mathematics, Computing and Engineering Center. In his lecture, entitled "Constant Renewal in a Value-Driven Corporation," Hans discussed how important it is (and why) a company maintain a set of core values - which transcend simple economic measures - in an

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President Dobelle, left, congratulates Robert D. Coykendall '59 on his receiving the Outstanding Alumni Fund Volunteer Award for 1995. The presentation was made at the Volunteer Leadership Conference in the fall.



increasingly complex global economy.

The alumni office has learned that NORMAN KAYSER has been named a "standard setter" by the Connecticut chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters. Also in October, Norm, as chair of Trinity's Business and Industry Committee, helped to organize the first in what will be monthly Business and Industry Dinners, hosted by President and Mrs. Evan Dobelle at the President's house on campus. The purpose of the dinners is to reacquaint Connecticut business leaders with the College, its goals and some of the strategic challenges it faces. In addition, the dinners showcase Trinity as a location where the business community might consider hosting its own events. In attendance were 26 area business leaders.

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ARKY VAUGHAN has joined the migration southward by moving to Charleston, S.C. In addition to milder weather, the move puts him near parents and his oldest son. "After Sandy and I raised our three sons with baseball, basketball and football we are now enjoying the chance to try dancing, gymnastics and cheer leading. Y'all come visit."

MIKE ZOOB's family did manage to catch him off guard with a

surprise birthday party for his successful completion of six decades. Ann and I attended the gala event in a downtown Boston hotel near Mike's office at Elderhostel. He and I collaborate regularly on Trinity's ever-growing Italian Elderhostel programs. Next year we plan 103 programs in eight locations. YOUR SECRETARY will visit half the programs in October and the other half in the spring. Remember that you now qualify for any Elderhostel program by simply reaching age 55!

On Nov. 2 at the College, FRED WERNER presented "The India Nobody Knows: Temples and Festivals," a slide-lecture that was open to the campus community and the general public.

The alumni office has received word of the death of MARK A. BERKLEY (see *In Memory*). Condolences are extended to his family and friends. HENRY HEFFNER '66, who had taken graduate classes with Mark at Florida State University, wrote to say that he and RICHARD RAVIZZA '64, who also knew Mark at Florida State, will miss him very much. A special remembrance was sent by Mark's friend and colleague, Bruce Masterton, of the University. We quote, in part:

"To the Neuroscience community, he was a fountain of historical and current information on the visual capacities and behavior of animals and this information, along with its theoretical and practical implications, was offered generously to any who asked.

"To his colleagues at Florida State University, he was also a source of special information, both theoretical and technical, on vision and on electrophysiological and

behavioral methodology. He was a truly talented researcher into brain function and brain-behavior relationships. He was also a warm and helpful colleague in facing the many day-to-day exigencies of college and departmental life.

"To his graduate students, he was a wise and thoughtful mentor who demanded and received profound commitment and in return, guided them through their trials as graduate students, then through their selection of postdoctoral sponsor and their first academic position.

"To the undergraduate students he was a warm and friendly instructor, patient and understanding. The inventor of new courses for non-specialists, he used carefully selected anecdotes and insightful analogies to make a difficult subject matter easier to understand.

"Florida State University, its faculty and staff, its undergraduate and graduate students in the Psychology and Neuroscience programs will miss him very much."

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You'll pardon (and actually probably welcome) my brevity this issue as it was only recently that I forwarded an addendum to the Reunion package. I'm also caught in the middle of a little too much multi-tasking and am taking the coward's way out by being brief. But don't get used to it...I shall return with my accustomed long-winded explanations with our next issue.

For any of you night owls, DR. PETER TSAIRIS was spotted on *Nightline* a few months ago. He was being interviewed on one of his specialties, which is trauma and concussion. When not being interviewed on broadcast, Peter can be

found doing his private practice, or in the classroom at Columbia where he teaches. Finally, he is one of the New York Giants' doctors. As an aside, dear reader, YOURS TRULY visited the Giants chief arthropod recently at the Hospital for Special Surgery, fully believing that a worn-out knee ligament (ACL, PCL, medial meniscus, or medial collateral) needed fixing. Impressive medical vocabulary for an economics major, don't you think? I was relieved to find that none of the above required cutting or arthroscopy of any sort and have been told that some rehab is all I need. The comment that he made was that for an old goat like myself, 30 years of paddle (especially) and tennis have taken their toll and I'm beginning to show some signs of aging. The healing process somehow slows a bit after 50. Hmmm.

For you Bantams on the left coast, you may occasionally see San Francisco's city magazine entitled *San Francisco Focus*. Just in case any of you may have missed it, our ice man, MATT LEVINE was featured as one of the area's brain trust in the cover story piece, "Brain Trust: 101 people who make this the smartest place on earth." Matt, as you all know is EVP of the San Jose Sharks, and is generally credited as the man behind the most successful new hockey team in the NHL. To accomplish that, Matt used his old consumer products marketing thinking and process to help make the teal and black magic happen. Congratulations, Matt.

My old pal, ED CIMILLUCA, has recently moved into the same building in Gotham as I'm in, so we have the chance to catch up a little more often than most. But do we do it? We used to see each other more often in Freshman Chapel than we do now. And that wasn't any too frequently.

As I write this, I'm planning to be on the campus this Saturday, trying to catch a little of the Williams game prior to attending a pre-inaugural dinner dance for Evan Dobbelle. I'll take the liberty and offer Evan the best wishes for a brilliant presidency from all of the Class of '60.

I said I'd be brief this time, but don't get used to it. Stay well and talk to me when you have the time or the inclination.

(Editor's note: DICK STOCKTON is too modest to mention in his notes the recognition received by two publications of Custom Publishing, for which Dick is the vice president and general manager. USAir's magazine was named by Folio Magazine as the best in-flight

magazine in the country, and *Four Seasons* magazine was similarly honored by being named the best custom-published magazine in the U.S.)

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**CLASS REUNION
June 6-9, 1996**

As this is written, you should be getting calls and letters about our 35th Reunion, June 6-9, 1996. Class fundraisers and the like assembled at Trinity in the fall to plan the campaign, with hopes that the turnout will be even greater than for the 30th.

Meanwhile, the usual suspects (eight, to be exact) assembled for the third annual Big Chill weekend at DALE PEATMAN's Cape Cod estate, with many surviving the road trip to Provincetown.

A source discloses that LOU MUTSCHLER's son has married a delightful woman in Dallas. Alas, they are alleged to have met at an institution in Middletown, Conn. whose name is barred from mention 'neath the elms.

History note for today: Toledo Mayor CARTY FINKBEINER claims the 1794 Battle of Fallen Timbers was fought on his turf, and that anthropologists claiming otherwise just don't dig the truth. And you thought those Norton Downs lectures wouldn't prove useful.

RICK BOARDMAN has joined the Newark, N.J. law firm of Crummy, Del Dio, Dolan, Griffinger & Vecchione, which may sound like one of those buddy platoons in World War II movies, but is actually a major player in the health care field. Rick is counsel to the Crummy corporate department, moving over from a vice-presidency at the pharmaceutical giant, Hoffman-LaRoche.

Onward and upward also moves ALAN MANDELL, now president of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

RON POLSTEIN writes that he's enjoying his retirement, his four grandchildren, and the British Columbia Jazz Society.

See you all in June.

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DON WOODRUFF writes that he is headmaster of Fredericksburg Academy in Virginia.

Fredericksburg was founded in 1730, closed in 1862, and re-founded in 1992. Famous graduates include George Washington, James Madison and James Monroe. Don is also a member of the National Council for History Standards, 1992-1995 (UCLA), and a contributor to the World History Standards and the National Council of History Educators.

From Vermont, BILL WOOD says he has just purchased a home in Isleboro, Maine. He is in the phone book and invites any classmates in the area to stop by in the summer.

STU SHARPE reports that his son graduated from Trinity in 1986. He now is working for a Russian Bank based in Paris. Stu has successfully avoided the "cutbacks" at Digital, and proudly speaks about the arrival of their first grandchild. Also, Stu's daughter is a medical student at the University of North Carolina.

We report a sighting of JOHN

MEYER, looking dapper as a senior vice president at Fiduciary Trust in Boston.

GEORGE WILL is off to new adventures. Recently, he was named commissioner of the Texas-Louisiana Professional Baseball League. The League has nine teams in Texas, Colorado, Alabama and Louisiana. George also will be teaching in the government department at Harvard University. Every Friday, George will commute to Cambridge from Washington to teach a two-hour class, and hold office hours. Good luck, George!

H. W. GLEASON, JR. '48 wrote the alumni office that THE RT. REV. MICHAEL CREIGHTON, formerly rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Seattle, Wash., was elected bishop coadjutor in the diocese of central Pennsylvania in June.

Hey classmates, give me a call or write the College with an update of what's going on in "your world."

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Notable

William P. Kahl '61 P'94, center, and Vincent R. Stempien '61, right, accepted three awards for the Class from President Dobbelle at Volunteer Leadership Conference this fall. As Class Agents, they were presented with the Bernard S. Dignam Award, based on the Class of '61's record in dollars raised and percent of participation for a non-reunion class. The goal of the Class was \$125,000; \$129,268 was raised (a \$15,780 increase), and participation was 59 percent, for a nine-point increase. The Class also received the 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy for the best overall record and the award for the Most Non-Reunion Dollars Raised.



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Thanks to those few who reported in with news, we have something to offer for this edition. This column cannot exist without your cooperation, so please let me know how you are doing and what you are up to. Your classmates would like to know!

Received a newsy note from BOB MURDOCK, who reports that he is now a curator consultant since the IBM Gallery of Science and Art closed in New York during July 1994. Bob was program director at the IBM Gallery for a number of years. He continues to network for a new curator or director position elsewhere. One of his current projects is an exhibition of DICK TUTTLE's work to be shown at the College during the fall of 1996. Bob went on to mention the other great change in his life. He was

remarried in Concord, N.H. to Dez Ryan, an artist/designer who also lives and works in NYC. Congratulations, Bob. Bring Dez to our next Homecoming get-together.

I also received a news note from a local Homer, Ark. rag reporting WILL FILES as president of the Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies. Will moved to Homer in 1987, after being a pilot in the Civil Air Patrol for 16 years. Will's main charge at the Center will be in moving the organization from an all-volunteer to a staff/volunteer entity. For his past efforts at the Center, Will was honored as Homer's Citizen of 1994 by the Homer Chamber of Commerce!

The alumni office has heard from JAMES GOODRIDGE that his investment advisory firm, Goodridge Investment Consulting Company, is up and going with several higher net worth clients.

That's it, folks!

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Webster University in St. Louis, Mo. has announced that ROBERT SPENCER has been named director general of European campuses and director of the Geneva campus.

WILSON TAYLOR, chairman and chief executive of Cigna Corp., is the recipient of the 1995 International Insurance Award from the International Insurance Council.

News from the alumni office: Trinity Engineering Professor DAVID AHLGREN joined 26 business leaders and guests from the College at an October Business and Industry Dinner at the home of President and Mrs. Evan Dobelle. The dinners acquaint Connecticut

business leaders with the College, its goals and some of the strategic challenges it faces. The dinners also showcase Trinity as a place where the business community might consider hosting its own events. Professor Ahlgren joined United Technologies Corporation Vice President Ken Green at the dinner as part of Trinity's stewardship of UTC's most recent contribution to Trinity, (\$300,000 to support the UTC/Trinity Engineering Initiative).

Also from the alumni office: Religion Professor FRANK KIRKPATRICK gave a talk during the ethics portion of the American Academy of Religion's annual meeting in Philadelphia this fall. His topic was "Confluence and Divergence in Christian and Postmodern Moral Views of Community as the Locus of Human Flourishing." While at the conference, Professor Kirkpatrick had the opportunity for mini-reunions with Trinity gradu-

President's Leadership Medal goes to George Kellner '64

The following is the text of the citation awarded:



"Tonight we salute a man whose achievements and ideals we admire and seek to emulate. In his youth he experienced hardship and never forgot what that was like. In the topsy-turvy world of finance, he has faced chaotic times calmly and resolutely, handling difficulties as they came his way. He has worked hard to achieve success, but always remembered to help others. A bottom-line, results-oriented person, he has proven time and time again his commitment to Trinity and to our students.

He believes in liberal arts education. As a student here, he took advantage of the opportunity to explore widely in the curriculum. A history major, he was a Dean's List student and earned membership in Pi Gamma Mu. He played tennis and was introduced to squash, which became a lifelong passion.

After graduating from Columbia Law School, he worked as an attorney before developing an interest in securities. Receiving his M.B.A. from New York University, he worked as a securities analyst, then in arbitrage as senior vice president for Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, before starting his own firm in 1981.

Through the years his involvement in this College has been unwavering, and his support of our students unsurpassed. His gifts are targeted and purposeful. He funds scholarships for Trinity students whose parents are connected with academic or educational enterprises. A program he established brings students from Hungary to study at Trinity. But, he also generously commits to needs identified by the College that are not his particular interests. His gift in the last capital campaign enabled us to go forward with plans for a much-needed academic building. And, his generosity continues in the current campaign.

His greatest gifts to us are of his time and wisdom. As a trustee, he is an energetic and thoughtful contributor to discussions on the College's plans for the future. His insight informed the efforts of the trustee committee on Greek-letter organizations on campus, and the work of the presidential search committee. He also serves on the trustees' institutional advancement, investment and executive committees, and on The Trinity College Campaign Steering Committee.

A true friend of education, he has been a trustee of Milton Academy and the Allen Stevenson School. He also serves on the boards of social service and corporate organizations. This is a man about whom it can be said, 'He truly makes a difference in the world.'

For his devotion, his magnanimous spirit, and noble endeavors, we are proud to present the President's Leadership Medal to George A. Kellner, Class of 1964."

Above, at the President's Clubs and Inaugural Dinner in the fall, announcement was made of the presentation of the 1995 President's Leadership Medal to George A. Kellner '64. Because he was not able to attend the dinner, some of the Trinity students receiving Kellner scholarships accepted the medal from President Dobelle on his behalf. Shown at the dinner are: from left to right, front row, Laura Triano '97 from Plantsville, Conn.; and Zsuzsu Laszlo, a Visiting Kellner Scholar from Budapest, Hungary. In the back row are: Adam Devlin-Brown '97, from South Hadley, Mass.; Barnabas Malnay, a Visiting Kellner Scholar from Budapest, Hungary; President Dobelle, and Arthur W. Wallace III '96 from Bristol, Conn. At right, Bicky and George Kellner at a recent event on campus.



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Greetings from 'neath the elms. Members of the Class offer condolences to the families of GEORGE CORYELL and WILLIAM PARHAM, who died last spring. Notices appeared in the *In Memory* section of the September 1995 *Reporter*.

BILL GREGG writes that he has recently been appointed chief of the international office of the National Biological Service, a new bureau in the Department of the Interior with responsibility for serving as a clearinghouse for information on our biological history. Bill's office is in Washington.

This past July JOHN MAKIN, director - fiscal policy for the American Enterprise Institute, was a principal participant in a national conference in Washington sponsored by the Independent Institute, a non-profit research and educational organization. The conference's theme was "De-Taxing America? Alternatives to Predatory Politics." Under scrutiny were various forms of selective taxation that are widely considered punitive in nature, and alternatives discussed included major tax reductions, the flat tax and abolition of the IRS. Can relief be in sight? John's presentation was entitled "Sin Taxes, Social Costs and the Consumer."

CHRIS MESSENGER, professor of English at the University of Illinois, Chicago, has collaborated with former NBA forward, Chet Walker, on the latter's memoirs, "Long Time Coming: A Black Athlete's Coming of Age in America." An award-winning author, Chris has long been interested in the relationship between sports and popular culture. An all-American at Bradley University, Walker spent his professional career with the Philadelphia 76ers and the pre-Jordan Chicago Bulls. Chris first saw Walker play at Madison Square Garden and later followed his career in Chicago. The memoir describes what Walker faced as a black man and black athlete in America during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, and consists, as Chris puts it, of "a selected collection of intense personal experiences." *Long Time Coming* is available from Grove Press, New York.

DEAN WALLACE reports that *Editorial Humor*, a bimonthly tabloid that he publishes in Boston, is enjoying great success and now has a paid circulation of 25,000. It reprints a selection of national political cartoons and was discussed in a *New York Times* article last spring. For some time copies have been distributed free of charge to teachers in six Boston area high schools for use in their classrooms in a variety of ways, particularly to stimulate discussion about current events. Dean indicates that this educational program has been so successful that he is expanding it nationwide.

The alumni office has learned that DAVID CLAYTON CARRAD has moved to Cambodia to serve as the legal adviser to the Ministry of Commerce. He will assist the Ministry in drafting new corporate and commercial laws for the Royal Cambodian Government. His work there is being sponsored by the American Bar Association's Section of International Law & Practice. David's new address is P.O. Box 1075, Phnom Penh, Cambodia; tel. (855) 23-64695; fax (855) 23-60581.

As of September YOUR SECRETARY and his family are recuperating from the travail of moving our household a week after Reunion and are settling into our new home after strange adventures with gas lines and unexpected reactions to wool-blend carpeting which had to be removed hastily. Our new home address and my e-mail address appear in the byline. That's all for now and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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From the onward and upward news, word has been received that BOB POWELL has been named executive vice president of Johnson & Higgins. This is in addition to maintaining his position as chairman and CEO of Foster Higgins, the wholly owned employee benefit consulting subsidiary of Johnson & Higgins.

TOM CHAPPELL continues to collect accolades. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree

Quotable

"After years as a corporate lawyer, Chris Doyle is now showing the stock-broker industry how to attract new clients. Since the early 1980s Chris has been director of volunteers for a large urban church soup kitchen in NYC. Chris feeds 25,000 homeless people per year. Wouldn't it be great if the taxaholics in Washington, D.C. spent their weekends feeding people, as does Chris, instead of regulating people."

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from the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, during its recent commencement. His citation read, "you have proven for 25 years that the soul of a business can indeed flourish if it is managed simultaneously for profit and the 'Common Good.'"

For interesting travel, BOB STEPTO is taking a short break from his duties as professor of English, American studies and Afro-American studies at Yale. During the New Year's semester break, he will join the ship, *Le Poyrant*, on its trip through the Caribbean. During this program, his talks will relate regional literature to indigenous and imported literary traditions, and highlight several contemporary Caribbean authors.

Recently, SAM KASSOW made a very personal journey to the village of Sharkovschina in Belarus, a former part of the Soviet Union. He was a member of the delegation that dedicated a memorial there to the memory of former villagers killed by the Germans in the Holocaust. Sam's mother and aunt survived because a classmate hid them for months in a cave below the barn on the classmate's family farm.

Combining the international flavor with accomplishment, BILL CARLSON was selected as the win-

ner of the first annual Barbara M. Watson Award for Consular Excellence for his work at the American Embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Bill has certainly had an interesting posting during a turbulent time in that country's battle to maintain a democratic government.

On Nov. 3 *The Hartford Courant* contained a front-page article about new evidence supporting the theory of an X-linked genetic basis for male homosexuality. The team of geneticists who have provided this evidence is headed by DEAN HAMER '72 and the piece was written by CURT SUPLEE of *The Washington Post*.

The alumni office received an informative letter from DENNIS DIX, JR. He writes, "Penny and I are pleased to announce the marriage of our second daughter, Heather, to Allen Butler of Orlando, Fla. on Oct. 7, 1995. The wedding and reception were held at our home in Avon, Conn. The newlyweds will continue to live in Augusta, Ga. where they are attending the Medical College of Georgia as third- and second-year medical students, respectively. I will continue with the post-Shawmut merger Fleet Bank as manager of municipal finance in Connecticut, ending several months of doubt, uncertainty, insecurity, sleeplessness, and downright terror. Penny enters her 12th year of teaching earth science at Southington High School without enough textbooks for her students and not one copy machine out of five in working order. Daughter, Ellie Epstein, continues her master's program in counseling at the University of Omaha, and Morgan has returned from Australia to finish his senior year at Emory in Atlanta. Would love to hear from anyone on the Internet at: Wordwizdix@aol.com."

For all the rest of you, we know that you are withholding all that news so that you may relate it to your classmates in person at your upcoming 30th Reunion. Remember to reserve the time to return to Trinity in June 1996.

News from the alumni office: RANDY LEE, of Trinity's Counseling Center and Psychology Department, achieved a minute or so of fame in *The Hartford Courant* in October when the "Quote of the Week" in the newspaper's sports section was attributed to him. The play-by-play announcer at the College's football games, Randy was heard to exclaim, "There's yellow buoys in the water!" during Trinity's football game against Bowdoin, as he described penalty flags lying on the waterlogged

field. Trinity went on to win 14-12.

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In a semifinal game in the last Little League World Series, a kid from the Texas team slid into home (beating a not-great throw) for the go-ahead run. The kid, on his knees, at the plate, began a celebration ritual, throwing in staccato style, a bunch of body bag-type punches. On the same team, another kid hit a home run and waved "bye-bye" to the ball as it went over the fence. Both acts made the highlight film, so the kids are happy. It is obvious those two kids, their coaches, and their parents never saw Mickey Mantle play, or if they did, learned nothing. Mickey Mantle was the most awesome and thrilling baseball player ever. He was the fastest player from home to first (2.9 seconds). And he could hit. In one game against the Washington Senators, Mickey Mantle hit two home runs (off knuckleballer Chuck Stobbs), and each flew over 550 feet! No one has ever hit a fair ball out of Yankee Stadium, but Mantle came the closest. Batting lefty, Mickey hit a monster home run that - on its way! - hit the stadium facade 18 inches below the roof line. Yet when Mickey Mantle hit a home run, he didn't wave "bye-bye," or glower at the pitcher, or run the bases like a dancer from MTV. He just circled the bases, and, as he learned from his predecessor in center field, Joe DiMaggio, who, in turn, had learned from the Babe, modestly doffed his cap to the crowd. Mickey played the game like a kid, and like a kid is supposed to play. He played with guys named Billy and Whitey, Moose, Hank, Yogi, and Casey. He played against guys who came from where RICH RATZAN grew up, named Duke and Peewee and Jackie. It was as if the parents who christened those kids, or the neighborhoods which nicknamed them, already knew the boys were going to be major league baseball players. In the memorable detox scene in "The French Connection," Gene Hackman as Popeye Doyle, tells his French policeman colleague about Mickey Mantle: "The Mick, he could hit a ton." He also had tons of class, and that's why we allowed Mickey Mantle to become an honorary member of the great Trinity College Class of 1967. Oh, incidentally, in the championship game of the Little League World Series,

Texas lost 17 to 4. Bye-bye.

Talk about class: Dr. Susan Ratzan (wife of Brooklyn native Dr. Richard Ratzan) was, once again, a prime mover in the 10th Annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's Walk for the Cure. Susan and other volunteers, walking in the pouring rain, raised \$270,000. Susan runs the Connecticut Program for Children with Diabetes at the Connecticut Health Center. Meanwhile, as Susan walks, Richard runs. Rich was bemoaning the fact that he had run only 60 miles of a 100-mile "race." You wanted to run a 100-mile race? Get a life.

CAL WICK has two new dogs, both yellow labs. Cal named the dogs Emma and Dudley. That is so sweet. On less important matters, Cal is ahead of schedule to publish his second book in the field of how companies learn. His first book was a business bestseller. Cal's daughter, Tish, is a senior at Trinity, and spent the fall semester as a marketing intern at Fox & Co., a fantastic marketing consulting firm in Avon, Conn. We wish Cal and Emma and Dudley the very best in the upcoming annual Chesapeake Bay Father-and-Dog Swimathon.

Big news from the Watkinson Library: CHARLIE KURZ has donated six years of personal papers for the years he was on the Trinity Board of Fellows. Get your reservation in early as these papers are already in hot demand. Apparently, Charlie reveals everything. Importantly, the Kurz family has made another contribution to Trinity, as freshman Katie continues the legacy.

What do you think a "semi-ownership interest in a beautiful, daffy Siamese sealpoint cat" means...and what might you infer about the psyche of one of the "semi-owners"? For the answer, you are directed to the executive offices of SIE Communications in NYC, 212-247-7123. There, managing director CHRISTOPHER E. DOYLE is available for witty repartee. After years as a corporate lawyer, Chris is now showing the stockbroker industry how to attract new clients. Since the early 1980s Chris has been director of volunteers for a large urban church soup kitchen in NYC. Chris feeds 25,000 homeless people per year. Wouldn't it be great if the taxaholics in Washington, D.C. spent their weekends feeding people, as does Chris, instead of regulating people.

STEVE ELIOT continues to show his hot shooting hand in basketball. Steve recently won the Westport, Conn. free-throw shoot-

Quotable

Alex Belida is presently stationed in Nairobi, Kenya with the Voice of America. He says that his current stint in East Africa is far different from his prior position as senior White House correspondent. As a result of having had to travel to Rwanda, Somalia and the Sudan, he was shelled and/or threatened in all three places. In fact, he was wounded in Mogadishu in 1993. He does feel that he has done some of his best journalistic work since moving to East Africa. ”

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ing contest at the annual town fair. This was no easy victory, as Steve's competitors were a seventh grader and two sixth graders. Although the three competitors could not reach the hoop from the foul line, Steve said it was still a hard-fought affair and he's happy to have won.

The June 12 issue of *The Hartford Courant* contained an article about CHARLES PERRIN that notes his position as chairman and chief executive officer of Duracell International, Inc.

The alumni office notes, with regret, that DAVID HAIGHT's father, WILSON HAIGHT '37, has died (see *In Memory*).

Please feel free to fax fallacies, fantasies, and faux pas to Fox at 203-677-5349.

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On April 28, 1995 three members of our Class, DAVE CHANIN, TERRY JONES and JIM KAPLAN, took part in a panel discussion at the Smith House on "Race, Gender & Trinity Student Activism in the Late 1960s." The discussion was centered around the events of 1968, when a large group of student radicals and liberals kept the College's trustees locked up in Downes Memorial. The students were protesting Trinity's alleged lack of commitment to black students. Also on the panel were BOB WASHINGTON '69 and MIKE JIMENEZ '70.

In addition to YOUR SECRETARY, other members of the Class who attended the session were DAVE BORUS, LEE FERRY, STAN KOSLOSKI, MIKE LESTZ and BILL SHORTELL.

DOUGLAS MORRILL has recently been installed as president of

the Connecticut chapter of the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters Society.

BOB PRICE has just celebrated his 21st year with the Department of Energy, where he serves as director of international relations. Bob marked this anniversary while in China on a presidential mission concerning sustainable energy and trade. In Shanghai, Bob unexpectedly met BILL WALSH, president of Project HOPE, who was visiting the Project's newly opened Shanghai Children's Medical Center.

In June 1995 MIKE CONFORTI, director of the Sterling and Francine Clark Institute in Williamstown, Mass., unveiled plans for a \$3.5-million, 12,000-square-foot expansion to be completed by next spring.

News from the alumni office: JAMES JACOBSON a senior partner in the firm of Benjamin Jacobson & Sons, provided "red carpet treatment" for eight Trinity Economics students and their professor, Manijeh Zavareei, when they visited the New York Stock Exchange in November. After a tour of the building and introductory presentation, each student was assigned to a specialist from the Jacobson firm and taken to the trading floor of the Exchange for an hour's visit. While there, the students observed the workings on the floor firsthand and had their questions answered by experts. Thanks to James, a former student of Professor WARD CURRAN '57, for making this valuable experience possible for these students in a business internship seminar of Professor Zavareei's. The stop at the Stock Exchange was followed by a visit to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and a look at its gold vault.

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Congratulations to DAVE POL-LACK on his election to the prestigious American College of Real Estate Lawyers. Dave is a partner in his own firm of Pollack Meyers & Rosenblum in Philadelphia.

Congratulations, also, to WAYNE BUTZ on his election to the offices of president, chief operating officer and actuary of Harleysville Life Insurance Company of Harleysville, Pa. Wayne had been executive vice president and chief operating officer since 1994, having been promoted from senior vice president and actuary, positions he held since 1993.

My business travels gave me the chance to touch base with PETER EHRENBERG. Peter is enjoying the new addition to his family. While contemplating college tuitions well into his middle age, he reports that the experience is keeping him young.

YOUR SECRETARY ran into BRIAN TITUS at the Trinity-Williams game in Hartford. Brian and his wife were spending Parents' Day with their daughter, who is a freshman at Trinity this year.

Also, Your Secretary had a brief chat with new Trinity President, Evan Dobbelle, during a lull in the action as Trinity was routed by Williams. He has some great ideas to promote the unique advantages that Trinity has and to deal with some of the negatives of Trinity's city location. I'm sure we all wish him the best of luck and much success.

I close with my usual request (plea) for cards, letters, notes, faxes, anything to help me keep us up-to-date on the achievements and carryings on of our classmates.

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YOUR SECRETARY reported more extensively in the last Reporter on our Reunion. It was wonderful, although there is never enough time to really catch up with each other. I wish to thank the College for mailing out STEVE BAUER's excellent history of our Class to each and every one of you who could not attend. Somehow Eugenie Devine managed to fit it into her following year's budget, which we greatly appreciate.

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stationed in Nairobi, Kenya with the Voice of America. He says that his current stint in East Africa is far different from his prior position as senior White House correspondent. As a result of having had to travel to Rwanda, Somalia and the Sudan, he was shelled and/or threatened in all three places. In fact, he was wounded in Mogadishu in 1993. He does feel that he has done some of his best journalistic work since moving to East Africa. His children enjoy their Nairobi school and safaris, and his wife is content writing for *USA Today* and the *Houston Chronicle*. It was fun to catch up with Alex at the Reunion about East Africa, YOUR SECRETARY having spent a year there after graduation negotiating a student exchange program for Trinity. It has changed in many ways, but in others, remains the same. Despite all of his adventures, Alex looked healthy at the Reunion, i.e., faring extremely well.

It was spectacular to have one of our classmates, AL CARNEY, receive the Alumni Medal at Reunion. We were all incredibly proud of him, and he was truly overwhelmed by it. The Alumni Medal was started in 1954 and is awarded annually to alumni who have made a significant contribution to Trinity, their profession and the community. Al was recently appointed vice president and associate general counsel for the Washington Relations Office of Philip Morris Companies, Inc. He plans to relocate to the Washington, D.C. area where he will be government affairs counsel to the company. Prior to assuming his new position, Al served as senior assistant general counsel and assistant secretary for the company in New York. Before that he was senior international

counsel for Kraft General Foods, a subsidiary of Philip Morris. Actually, Al began with General Foods Corporation right after he finished law school in 1974 as a division attorney. He then had extensive international experience on behalf of the company working on transactions through the Far East, Middle East and western Europe. Nevertheless, despite his significant success, he is the same old Al, as we discovered at Reunion.

TOM LOM has been elected president of the board of directors of the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association. He is living in Darien, Conn.

News from the alumni office: JUDY DWORIN, professor of theater and dance, was interviewed by Connecticut Public Radio's Faith Middleton in November. In addition, an interview and preview of her performance of "Her Past and Future Lives" at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Aetna Theater was aired on West Hartford Cable TV in November.

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PETER ADAMS is senior manager/strategic planning for Bell Atlantic Network Services, Inc. in Arlington, Va.

ROBERT GARRETT has left his position with the University of Wisconsin, and is now program director of the Wilson Family Prac-

tice Residency Program and vice chair of the Department of Family Medicine at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. He writes that he'll be close enough to Trinity to come back for a visit once in a while, and that's good news!

DANIEL LAVIN has been named a managing director at D'Accord Financial Services, Inc. in New York.

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The news that came over the wire recently about members of our Class show what a wonderfully diverse group it is.

Over the summer BURT ADELMAN was appointed vice president of regulatory affairs at Biogen in Cambridge, Mass. The position is one in a series of interesting and prestigious appointments. After graduating from Cornell Medical College, Burt was an instructor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and associate physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He has also been a professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University.

Burt joined Biogen in 1991 as director of medical research. Biogen is a pharmaceutical company principally engaged in developing and

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Christened at Homecoming was a new boat for the women's varsity eight crew team, "Spirit of '74," in recognition of the founding of women's rowing at Trinity in the 1973-74 year. Current women's crew co-captains Sara Uberman '96, left, and Aina Williams '96, right, do the honors while Varsity Women's Coach Stephanie Moore looks on.



manufacturing drugs for human healthcare through genetic engineering.

I happen to know that Burt's daughter started Stanford as a freshman this past fall. I imagine others in the Class are beginning to send offspring to college. Any Bantams in the crop?

MICHAEL NOBBS reports in from a new address in London. He is the group finance director of Tishman International Companies, which seems to be based in both Los Angeles and London. That makes Hartford a perfect midpoint...particularly for a Reunion. We missed you at the 20th, so start making reservations for the 25th!

TY GELTMAKER writes from the University of South California where he received a Ph.D. in history and currently teaches Italian history and literature in the department of French and Italian. The Ph.D. dissertation, "Masquerade and Sacrifice: Honor in Italy from Unification to World War," dealt with issues of honor and national identity in debates over Italian law, monuments, dueling, suicide, and war at the turn of the century.

On another cultural front, JOHN SIMONE stepped down as executive director of the Hartford Ballet last April. I can't help but remember the young man in my Trinity dance class junior year who wore black tights and had a head of curly red hair! That must have been the beginning of an illustrious career that included John's being a founding member of the Hartford Ballet in 1972, as well as a principal dancer. His training came from the Martha Graham and Alvin Ailey schools, as well as the Hartford Ballet. He has lectured and taught master classes throughout the U. S. John rose through the ranks of the Ballet, holding positions such as road manager, administrative director, managing director and finally executive director. His career also included a two-year tenure as general manager of the Cleveland Ballet. We would love to know what you are up to now, John.

On Nov. 3 *The Hartford Courant* contained a front-page article about new evidence supporting the theory of an X-linked genetic basis for male homosexuality. The team of geneticists who have provided this evidence is headed by DEAN HAMER. (Coincidentally, the piece was written by CURT SUPLEE '66 of *The Washington Post*.) Dean was also mentioned in a piece on recent genetic developments in *Science Times* and was interviewed on a November 3rd segment of "Morn-

ing Edition."

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THE REV. JAMES KOWALSKI attended the ordination of the Rev. Jack Potter at Trinity Church in Newtown, Conn. where he was joined by fellow Trinity alumni, PETER GARRETT '58 and LAIRD MORTIMER '57.

RUTH ANNE MCSORLEY TAYLOR provides us with the following update: "We continue to enjoy the slower pace of life in Richmond, Va., where my husband is employed by James River Corporation. Our oldest son has just completed his freshman year at James Madison University, and our daughter will be a high school freshman in the fall! I have cut back on a host of volunteer commitments to become a part-time associate at Talbots, and to work seasonally at a greenhouse. Would love to hear from any classmates who pass this way!"

I was thrilled to receive a letter from a long-lost buddy, GREG ZEC. As Greg states in his opening sentence, "After 22 years, it's time to make a contribution to Class Notes." Greg, his wife, and three daughters have been living "happily" in the Netherlands since 1993 where Greg is affiliated with Merck's Dutch subsidiary. He proudly reports that his daughters, ages eight, 10 and 12, are all attending Dutch schools and were fully fluent after only one and one-half years. Greg's letter also included the following, "Danny - Hope you are well. My memory of you is the long, dark locks, glasses and a nice, big smile." Well, Greg, I still have the glasses and big smile. Greg hopes to see any friends and classmates who are passing through or living in the Netherlands. He also plans on being at the 25th Reunion in 1998.

YOUR SECRETARY has enjoyed seeing a number of Trinity friends around town. Ellie and I have been to dinner with PATTI MANTELL-BROAD and her husband, Dick. DIANE BROWN recently stopped by the office to have daughter Amy's finger x-rayed. Yes, the finger was broken, but it didn't stop Diane and Dave from getting Amy and son, David, to St. Paul's School the next day. The Browns also have a daughter, Pamela, in the sixth grade. We have

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also had the opportunity to see ERNIE MATTEI '70 and his wife, Mickey, at the Loomis Chaffee School, where we serve together on the board of the Parents' Association.

The alumni office has learned that HERBERT SYMMES is teaching human services and psychology at Manchester Community Technical College. Also, he notes that he is the owner of Building Images, Inc., "a business services consulting company serving small, mid-sized businesses with productivity and efficiencies in the workplace while keeping/maintaining high morale."

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ANDY WOLF is the new president of the 950,000-square-foot, resplendent Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles.

CINDY PARZYCH writes with great sadness of the death of her friend and classmate, JOHN WHITE (see *In Memory*). In her letter, she tells of John's work as a pro bono attorney for the Long Island Association for AIDS Care. "His service to LIAAC as an attorney helped the organization provide a high quality of service from its legal clinic." She continues, "John was blessed with a strong sense of social responsibility, modestly feeling what he could contribute to society was important and should be offered on a daily basis. John

will be remembered not only for his tall, athletic good looks, intelligence, enthusiasm for learning and quiet sense of humor, but also primarily because he touched the lives of so many people who needed help.

"A memorial service was held at LIAAC on Long Island on March 19, 1995. An interment service, attended by family, friends, including many of John's Trinity friends, was held on June 25, 1995 in the memorial garden at Trinity Chapel. The Reverend James Kowalski (Class of 1973) led the service.

"Memorial donations should be sent to: LIAAC Heart Wall, P.O. Box 2859, Huntington Station, New York 11746-0685."

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KEVIN NORTH is president and CEO of a Hartford-based real estate investment company called Talcott Corp.

RABBI RONALD KAPLAN earned his doctorate degree in pastoral care and counseling from Hebrew Union College in New York. He has opened a private practice, "The Healing Center," in Cherry Hill, N.J., and has been appointed to the faculty of Gratz College in Philadelphia, Pa.

MARY JO KEATING has been named vice president of corporate communications at Northeast Utilities in Hartford.

JOHN LEHR has been named vice president of business affairs and general counsel for the Los Angeles International Hockey League Club.

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CHARLES GOOLEY, executive vice president of Yankee Energy Systems, Inc. was featured in a March 26 article in *The Hartford Courant*.

JOHN MIESOWITZ chaired the New Jersey State Bar Association's taxation section for 1994-95.

ELIZABETH EGLOFF was co-recipient of the 1994 Newsday/Oppenheimer Award.

CitySingers of Hartford, a 20-voice vocal ensemble, participated

in a production of "Narnia," on June 18. SUZANNE GATES is an active member of this musical organization.

News from the alumni office: Congratulations to DAN REESE, re-elected in November to a six-year term as chairman of the Board of Finance in New Fairfield, Conn. Dan is Capital Programs and Corporate Relations Officer at Trinity.

Also, CLAY DEBEVOISE was one of three photographers whose work was featured in an exhibition this fall at the Bannister Gallery of Rhode Island College. Clay's photo images are created entirely in the computer. All three artists in the exhibition explored a unique aspect of the issues surrounding photo imaging today. In the exhibition, the artists' images explored the nature of personal and empirical identity.

ROBERT ORSI, a professor of religion at the University of Indiana, had the chance to visit with Trinity Religion Professor FRANK KIRKPATRICK '64 at the American Academy of Religion's annual meeting in the fall. Professor Kirkpatrick gave a talk during the ethics portion entitled "Confluence and Divergence in Christian and Postmodern Moral Views of Community as the Locus of Human Flourishing."

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As I write this, summer is almost over and, hopefully, everyone has survived the heat waves throughout much of the country. After all these years, I still think of going back to school around Labor Day. Twenty years ago we were all beginning our senior year with those plans of graduate school, work, travel, or whatever. I'll bet that the last 20 years have led to some major surprises in terms of careers, families, and lifestyle. Write and tell the rest of us about those surprises!

From Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., DAVID SHARAF wrote that he and wife, Harriet, are doing well. They have a daughter, Pamela (seven), son, Adam (six), and son, Jake (nine months). Dave mentioned that he misses the Northeast (sure, say that in February) and would love to hear from old Trinity friends.

SUE WEISSELBERG sent word of some major changes in her career. In mid-January she left her position as regulations and executive adviser with Connecticut's Office of Policy and Management. She started Weisselberg Consulting LLC, specializing in governmental and community strategies, grants, and projects. Sue is happier with the more flexible schedule, compared to the state legislative work, as are her husband, Nick Neeley, and two sons, Nicholas (six), and Peter (three and one-half). Sue mentioned that she has been doing some work with TOM REGAN '87, too.

From further north, Boston-based law firm Peabody & Arnold announced that JOHN GOWELL has been made a partner at the firm's Providence office. John has been at Peabody & Arnold since 1992, specializing in commercial transactions and real estate finance and development. John will continue to head the firm's banking & finance, real estate, and corporate practice areas at Peabody & Arnold's Providence office.

That's everything in the mail box this month. I've had a busy summer, having taken my most adventurous trip to date. In July I traveled to Baku, Azerbaijan where Unocal is part of a multinational oil company joint venture in the Caspian Sea. I truly felt at the opposite end of the world when we took a drive south of Baku toward the border with Iran.

Don't forget to mark your calendars for June 1996, our 20th Reunion! Work has already begun on the Class Gift and I hope everyone will make a special effort to mark this anniversary with a contribution to help us reach a new record for 20th reunion classes. Our donations are so important to improving the College for many generations to come.

Thanks for this news and please keep those letters coming!

News from the alumni office: DON ROMANIK won a primary in October for a place on the city of Hartford's Board of Education and then won in November in the general election. Don was among the candidates who supported Education Alternatives, Inc., a firm hired to manage Hartford's schools. Don has been a Trinity volunteer over the years, most recently serving a three-year term as a member of the Business Advisory Committee (a sub-group of the Business and Industry fund committee). He is general counsel for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind and married to MARGARET FELTON ROMANIK '77.

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PETER WOLK founded and directs the National Center for Nonprofit Law in Washington, D.C., a 501 (c)(3) membership organization that provides seminars, publications, a national document clearinghouse, and other information for trustees, executive directors, staff, and lawyers about the requirements and opportunities that apply to nonprofit organizations.

The alumni office received an interesting letter from DEBORAH WILSON HOULT. She and her family have settled in England where they have bought a house in Beaconsfield, 20 miles from London and close to Heathrow. She invites friends to "pop over and visit." Deborah and her husband, Robert, work for Perkin-Elmer and both travel to the continent for their jobs. She reports that their sons, Christopher (13), Timothy (10) and William (seven) are "cheerful and having fun." The family has enjoyed a holiday in Switzerland and Deborah and Robert vacationed on Italy's Amalfi Coast.

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Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. announced that LISA ARBUES, an assistant professor of romance languages, received one of the college's Thomas Branch Awards for Excellence in Teaching.

DEBORAH SIKKEL MENY wrote last spring from Scotland. Her husband, Peter, was participating in a one-year Fulbright exchange. She notes, "Thankfully, I'm now two years past the removal of a brain tumor...so life is feeling all the more special indeed!" Four-year-old daughter, Olivia, now speaks with a Scottish accent! They returned to Connecticut in August.

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LISA GILLETTE writes from Pasadena, Calif. where she is a conference services manager for Ritz-Carlton, serving as liaison between the hotel and groups having conferences there. She enjoys being on the "other side" of conferences now, having worked for many years in hotel "operations." Lisa says the Pasadena location brings some exciting events to the "local branch" such as Rose Bowl- and World Cup-related gatherings. "Last summer it was an international crossroads here," she writes. The hotel recently hosted a month-long television press tour to launch the new t.v. season. Reporters checked into the Ritz-Carlton for a month while the networks came through in three-to-four-day segments, showing off their fall line-ups, complete with actors, producers, directors, etc. What with the networks trying to outdo each other, each night provided much fun and entertainment even for the help, she says.

Gillette, who has also worked for the Four Seasons chain, claims her years at the "good old Corner Tap Cafe" prepared her well for her career and helped her secure employment at the top hotel groups.

Her guesthouse abode in the foothills of Pasadena comes with coyotes trotting across the front lawn "like the neighbors' dogs." As for domesticated companions, Lisa shares her house with a three-year-old crow named Monty, who hasn't flown since a wing injury in babyhood that didn't heal properly (but he hops like a fiend) and a one-year-old German shepherd named Spencer, whom she retrieved from the local humane society as a birthday present to herself last year. Dog and bird coexist peacefully, most of the time.

About a year ago, Lisa, suffering from "mid-thirties meaningless of life syndrome," joined Big Sisters/Big Brothers and is matched happily with a now nine-year-old Japanese-American girl whom she describes as "beautiful, smart and shy." Lisa also volunteers for the Pasadena Humane Society and an organization called the Wildlife Waystation, a rehab facility for wild animals. Lisa realizes if she were raising children, she might not have time for these activities, but right now she revels in the feelings of "giving something back" that they provide her.

Because no one else but Lisa

Taking a bite out of the Big Apple

A restaurateur with great style and a big heart



Opening a first-class restaurant in Manhattan when you're in your 20s looks a bit risky to the more cowardly among us. But no, says Danny Meyer

'80, who launched the Union Square Cafe in the fall of 1985, when he was 27. You may fail, he says, but the chances for big success are better in New York.

He ought to know. He is the first person ever to have two restaurants chosen for the Zagat Survey of the city's most popular restaurants. The 1996 Guide names Meyer's Union Square Cafe #2 and the Gramercy Tavern, which opened just a year and a half ago, #10.

The Union Square Cafe Cookbook, co-authored with Union Square Cafe chef Michael Romano, last year won the Julia Child Award, presented by the International Association of Culinary Professionals. Union Square Cafe has won the Wine Spectator Award of Excellence seven times, and was named one of the country's top 25 restaurants in America by *Food and Wine* magazine. Meyer sends a newsletter to 30,000 Union Square Cafe customers, strives to meet every winemaker whose wine he carries, and gives his staff annual \$600 vouchers so that they can see the operation from a customer's perspective. With such painstaking attention to his profession, it is easy to see why Meyer won the first-ever James Beard Outstanding Service Award.

But, working to help poor New Yorkers improve their lot means almost as much as the public recognition to Meyer, a St. Louis native. A national board member of the anti-hunger organization Share Our Strength, and winner of its Humanitarian of the Year Award, Meyer was among those who convinced American Express to sponsor restaurants' anti-hunger efforts. The ads in which he appeared for American Express cast Union Square Cafe in a great light, he says, but, more importantly, helped to focus attention on the problem. In its first two years, the program has raised over five million dollars, through events like Gramercy Tavern's September guest-chef gala dinner, 100 percent of whose proceeds went to Share Our Strength.



Union Square Cafe

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Signature dishes...

Iced Oysters on the Half-Shell; Fried Calamari with Spicy Anchovy Mayonnaise; Tuna Burger with Ginger-Mustard Glaze; Grilled Marinated Fillet Mignon of Tuna; Mashed Turnips with Crispy Shallots; Creamy Polenta with Mascarpone; Hot Garlic Potato Chips; Warm Banana Tart

Meyer also is on the board of City Harvest in New York, which delivers restaurants' wrapped, leftover food to shelters. And he serves on the business advisory committee of One City Cafe, a not-for-profit restaurant, 40 percent of whose employees are New York's formerly homeless and sheltered. The restaurant gives a 60 percent discount to anyone paying with food stamps.

Meyer didn't have a career plan firmly in hand when he began at Trinity, except "to be attractive to girls." A political science major, he worked as a Senate intern in Washington and as a volunteer for George McGovern. He was also interested in broadcasting and worked as news director and as a jazz show host at WRTC. He was the first freshman ever to do a legislative internship.

In addition to broadcasting and politics, at Trinity he pursued a nascent interest in food and wine. He ran for steward of Alpha Delta Phi on the platform of improving the food. One of his favorite memories from a student-taught course in wine is of regular, Sunday evening wine-tastings with his roommate and still good friend, Mark Leavitt '80. "When we had finished our homework for the night, we would share a bottle of wine in our room. Bordeaux went quite well with ABC Pizza, if I recall," he winks.

A continuing love affair with Italy began the summer that he was 20, when he was a tour guide in Rome. "I came back and took a lot of Italian my junior year from Dr. Campo. I had taken a course or two from Dr. Gastmann, and a bunch of us convinced Dr. Campo to set up a special international politics program within the Barbieri program. It was great for me. I

had just spent the previous summer there, showing Americans around Rome. I took people from the Rome Campus out to eat all the time, just as I had when I was a tour guide. By this time, I had developed kind of a second family in Rome. The restaurant owners were always happy to see me because I'd be bringing a lot of business in tow."

After graduation he pursued journalism for a while, working at the public television station in Chicago. Then he accepted a job offer to be the Cook County field coordinator for John Anderson's presidential campaign. He was thrilled to see his Trinity experiences paying off, but at the end of the campaign, with Anderson getting just seven percent of the vote, he felt burned out.

He decided to move to New York "to get that out of my system." He took a job selling anti-theft devices and became the company's leading salesman in New York.

Still searching, he took the law boards. He did well, but knew he didn't want to be a lawyer. "I just kept being fascinated by food." A friend in banking, J. Connor Seabrook '80, introduced him to the owner of a New York restaurant, Pesca, who hired him as an assistant manager at \$250 a week. "I gave up this very lucrative sales job to try to get this restaurant business out of my system. And I loved it." Through contacts, he arranged to work in trattorias in Italy and restaurants in France, apprenticing in the kitchen so that he could open his own restaurant. "I thought I was going to be the chef, but over there I learned that I would much prefer to work in the dining room, in management.



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Signature dishes...

Seared Tuna with White Beans, Lemon and Arugula; Roast Rabbit with Black Olives and Sherry Vinegar, Lobster and Artichoke Salad; Foie Gras

"A lot of this formative stuff that was happening during Trinity and the Rome Campus plays together because being in politics, being in broadcasting and being in the restaurant business all have being on stage in common. You create a space in the restaurant until people like it enough to want to come back. The audience is different every day and that creates a different kind of energy.

"Any restaurant needs to provide a transporting experience. Take people off the sidewalk and as soon as they open the door to the restaurant, they should feel like they've just gotten off an airplane some other place and like you've taken them to another city."

The bright and pleasing decor of his two restaurants reflects influences from the world over; so do the dishes served. Meyer creates them with chef and partner Michael Romano at Union Square Cafe and chef Tom Colicchio at Gramercy Tavern. "We have an expression that my job is to hum a tune and the chef's job is to play it better than it's ever been played before. I'll say, 'you know when I was buying wines in Alsace, I had this

amazing dish.' I'll describe it and then together we'll try to determine how transportable that experience is. Usually they can create a dish better than the first time I ever had it.

"This is a fascinating business because I can be a wine buyer, a recipe consultant, a service director, an accountant, a p.r. and marketing director, maitre d'." And, of course, agent for change in the community where he lives.

"A lot of my interest in politics has been issue-oriented. Every candidate I ever worked for has had a progressive, social agenda. I took Clyde McKee's urban politics courses, and you know, it's tough to be just numb to urban problems. They've always meant a lot to me. I'm not a politician, but politicians aren't the only people who can effect change or improvement in other people's lives."

—Roberta Jenckes

volunteered any correspondence and I had no time to telephone around, readers will just have to be content with Lisa's charming missive and this brief note from me.

In August I did a segment for CNN on health, specifically on the eating habits of Iowans, who inhabit the 13th fattest state in the nation. I, frankly, had estimated us in the top six and was pleasantly surprised. Our state motto is now "14 or bust."

The team that arrived from Washington, D.C. to do the interviewing and taping was no group of Bernard Shaws. They came into the newsroom still shaking from an encounter with a pork tenderloin sandwich on a stick, or some such typical menu item from the Iowa State Fair. "Well, you don't get to be number 13 for nothing," I said. The newsroom was about 106 degrees that day with our air conditioning on "brown-out" because of a local power shortage due to the extreme temperatures. But CNN seemed pleased just to be away from the livestock barns and "funnel cakes." Naturally I missed the program's airing because the producers gave us the wrong times for broadcasting. But my mother saw it, as well as my second cousin, Betsy, whom I'd previously not heard from in 20 years.

Get out your pens, boot up your PCs, or whatever, or next time this space may look worse.

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ALICE O'CONNOR, currently assistant professor of history at the University of California/Santa Barbara, has been awarded a visiting scholar position at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York for the 1995-1996 academic year.

MARK SCHEIBNER recently graduated with a juris doctor degree from New York Law School.

The alumni office received interesting news about MACEY RUSSELL and JOE TROIANO. Macey has been named a partner at Peabody & Arnold in Boston, where he specializes in commercial and business law. And Joe has opened a restaurant called DaNieces in Vernon, Conn. He and his nieces (for whom the restaurant is named!) are pictured in a feature article in the June 15 edition of *The Hartford Courant*.

Last (but not least), all of you

Quotable

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Newsweek readers already know that DANNY MEYER was elected as one of the "Top 100 Overclass" by the magazine's editorial staff.

I hope to hear from more of you now that the summer has passed.

News from the alumni office: IAN MacNEIL made an appearance in Hartford of sorts this fall as the set that he designed for the Broadway show, "An Inspector Calls," was seen at The Bushnell. According to a *Hartford Courant* article on the play, during the production "rain, drizzle and mist come down on the surreal, apocalyptic, film noir set." Ian has worked on Broadway and extensively in the U.K., where he has won numerous awards, including Outer Circle and Olivier Awards for Design, a '94 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Set Design, a Critics Circle Award and also Tony and Olivier nominations. In the *Courant* article, he recalled his Trinity years from his home in London: "I got a degree in history by the skin of my teeth."

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We're coming up on our Fifteenth Year Reunion this June. Fifteen years ago we were 21 or 22 years old. Fifteen years from now we'll be 51 or 52 years old. Let's get together now while we can still recognize each other. Come meet each other's kids, old friends, sit on the Quad under the stars on a soft night in June, eat lobster and corn on the cob, wear those "Hello, my name is..." tags, rise to wakefulness in a dorm, a little confused as to how old we really are. You'll receive word about the details, but let's all go.

Albright College Scholar
SIDNIE WHITE CRAWFORD

was the subject of a press release this past August headlined "Albright Scholar Decodes Dead Sea Scrolls." I quote, "Crawford is one of a handful of scholars who have earned such authorization from the Israel Antiquities Authority; she is a member of an elite and learned few permitted to enter the scrolleries and handle its priceless contents - fragments of the famous yet mysterious Dead Sea Scrolls. As a member of the international publication team, she applies her expertise in Hebrew script, language, and history in transcribing and analyzing these bits of leather manuscripts which date to around the year 2 B.C." According to White Crawford, the scrolls "help us to know better the people who surrounded Jesus and where their ideas came from, and they enhance our understanding of modern Judaism and the roots of this tenacious belief and heritage. They raise questions of canon: What did the Jews think of as sacred? Did they distinguish between these manuscripts and the originals?" Sidnie White Crawford, Ph.D. is assistant professor of religious studies, chair of the Albright College faculty. She received her Ph.D. from Harvard Divinity as well as her M.T.S.

WILLIAM H. PAINE was elected senior partner at Hale and Dorr, one of the largest general practice law firms in New England. He is a member of the litigation department, and has a general litigation practice with an emphasis on securities matters.

DR. BOB ORENSTEIN writes, "I am still in Richmond, teaching med students, residents and fellows at the Medical College of Virginia where I'm an assistant professor of medicine in the divisions of primary care and infectious diseases. This past year I was appointed the director of the HIV/AIDS program at the Richmond VA Medical Center where I coordinate the clinical research studies and primary and consultative care for our veterans with HIV.

"In our spare time away from our careers, we're fortunate to be a

hop, skip and a jump from the Blue Ridge Mountains - a favorite spot, D.C. (we rarely get there) and the beaches of N.C. If any of you all are in the area, be sure to look us up - not too many Trinity-ites down here below the Mason-Dixon."

From NANCY MCCULLOCH FLANAGAN comes a note: "Raising three-year-old twins and working half-time for W. L. Gore & Associates in Delaware has given me just the right balance of adventure and challenge, both at home and at work. I couldn't be happier. I am still playing tennis and reading a lot with the kids. I keep in touch with a few classmates - TUCKER ELLINGHAUS, JULIE RENSHAW-PHILIPS and LUCY RODRIGUEZ - and look forward to seeing lots of people at Reunion!"

STRICK WOODS was married to Lisa Hamilton in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles on May 7, 1995. Strick, a board-certified specialist in internal medicine, and a member of the medical staff at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., is engaged in private practice (gastroenterology and internal medicine) in Bridgeport.

From ANNE MONTGOMERY O'CONNOR, "We continue to enjoy Hartford and Farmington Valley with our kids. Maxwell is now two and one-half, and Campbell, our daughter, turned one in March '95. BETH YOUNG RUSH - Hi, thinking of you often."

GABRIELE SKOUMAL DEFRANCES updates us on the birth of daughter, Olivia Alexandra, on Nov. 25, 1994. She joins two-year-old Gregory Anthony. She writes, "We also now reside in a perfect candidate for 'This Old House,' a 1910 English country manor-style home we are slowly restoring in Meriden, Conn. (We refer to it at the moment as 'This Old Wreck'.) My husband, Guy DeFrances, Jr., has just become partner in Luby, Olson, Mango, Gaffney & DeFrances. I'm working as a bridal designer from my home, building business slowly."

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FRANCESCA BORGES participated in the planning for the American Folklife Series that took place last June 23-July 4 at the

Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Francesca has served as a member of the Smithsonian's financial advisory committee.

JUDY BOLTON-FASMAN and her husband, Ken Fasman, welcomed their daughter, Anna Paulina, into the world last July (see *Births*). Judy writes, "She is a delightful, beautiful little girl and an absolute wonder to watch grow up. I am doing some free-lance writing, primarily book reviews, but spend most of my time with Anna."

Art and Auction Magazine's October issue features an article on WILLIAM GRISWOLD, the Charles W. Englehard Curator of Drawings and Prints at New York's Pierpont Morgan Library. The article notes: "A graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, and the Courtauld Institute, London, the blond Griswold's boyish appearance belies his extensive knowledge of Italian paintings and drawings. A student of Michael Mahoney (the leading specialist on the drawings of Salvator Rosa) at Trinity, Griswold took advantage of his time in Hartford by helping his professor catalogue the remarkable collection of 17th and 18th century Italian paintings at the Wadsworth Atheneum (the catalogue was published in 1991)."

LISA KEENE KERNS and her husband Paul had a son in June (see *Births*). The new baby joins big brother, Daniel Fisher Kerns, who is three. They moved to Plattsburgh, N.Y. last spring and note that they are "excited to be back in the Northeast - we've spent the last nine years moving around the Midwest!"

KEVIN MORSE, president of (R)evolutionary systems in Meredith, N.H., was a major presenter at the North East Quality Control Council's annual fall conference held in Falmouth, Mass. in October.

DAVID and Mary PALMERO of Bristol, Conn. announce the arrival (on her dad's birthday!) of Carolyn Angela (see *Births*). She joins her brother, Christopher, aged five.

The May 1995 issue of *New York Film Review* contains a rave review of KWAKU SINTIM-MISA's film, "The Wages of Sin." Among the accolades: "The script is well written, the movie is well cast and above all superbly directed. Kwaku has proved himself to be a visual genius, 'Wages' is a winner!"

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JANE MOODY RACHAL and her husband, Bill, welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Sarah, last May (see *Births*). Jane continues to write for the publishing company where she has been an editor for the past several years.

WENDY FARNHAM SCHON finished an executive MBA program at the Sellinger School of Management, Loyola College, in Maryland. She was expecting her second child in early August, and continues to work for CSX Intermodal, doing international marketing.

From the alumni office: JOANNA SCOTT was recently named by *Granta Magazine* as one of the Best Young American Novelists in the mid-Atlantic Region. She is now eligible to be named one of the 20 Best Young American Novelists in the country.

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LAURA DYSON is now administrator, affirmative action programs

at the Aetna in Hartford. Also, she was re-elected for a second term as chairperson of the board of trustees of Tabor House, a residence in Hartford (near Trinity) for people living with AIDS.

CATHY MARONA writes to update classmates on her activities. In November of 1994 she enjoyed a three-week trip to Nepal, where she was a Peace Corps volunteer from 1985 to 1987. Then in January she went to Puerto Rico where she stayed with friends and got to see a large portion of the island. She continues to work at the Peace Corps' Asia Pacific Department in Washington, D.C. She mentions that she met DOUG WEISBURGER '85, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Papua New Guinea. She also plays tennis twice a week and softball, on the Peace Corps team. She notes that she had a great time re-connecting with old friends at Reunion last summer and hopes that it won't be another 10 years before she sees classmates again!

News from the alumni office: IAN MACFARLAND was spotted in the audience at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Philadelphia in November. Trinity Religion Professor FRANK KIRKPATRICK saw Ian and other Trinity alums when he gave a talk during the Ethics portion of the meeting on "Confluence and Divergence in Christian and

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Hi, everyone! Summer is over and by the time this gets to print, the heat will be a distant memory, thank goodness! If anyone is planning to attend the Olympics here in Atlanta next summer, prepare to be very hot and sticky. On to some news from our classmates.

SARAH GRANGER ADAMS writes that she has left the Federal Reserve Board to work at Marriott International headquarters in Bethesda, Md. as an analyst in food and contract services. Good old Mather Dining is one of their accounts!

Congratulations to PETER MATHIEU and his wife on the birth of their second son, Connor Robert, on March 3, 1994. Peter was also named partner in the firm Baluch, Gianfrancesco and Mathieu, which specializes in civil litigation.

On the professional front, several alums have reported promotions. JULIE MILLER has been named associated manager, MBA career education programs for Babson College's office of career services. LEE COFFIN is now the dean of admissions at Connecticut College. And Greenwood/Cooper Home Video has promoted MATTHEW MOORE to vp/general manager.

MEG BISHOP has recently completed her MSE in education at Fordham University and is in her second year of teaching first grade in the New York City Public School system.

When I spoke to JOHN CONWAY, he had recently returned from a vacation to Italy. A spare day in Rome gave him the chance to relive the old haunts of the Barbieri Center - I'm jealous!

SHAWN-LAREE BARKER DE ST. AUBIN and husband, Ed, have recently moved from Chicago to Green Bay, Wis., where Ed is a professor of psychology at the University of Wisconsin. Shawn-Laree was not happy about forecasts for snowfall in mid-September, but looks forward to finding out what Green Bay has to offer. Before she left Chicago, Shawn-Laree had a visit from MIYUKI KANEKO, who is an attorney in Princeton, N.J.

Notable

Elizabeth "Currie" Smith '80 accepts the award of the George C. Capen Trophy for the Washington Club from President Dobelle at Volunteer Leadership Conference. The award is given annually to the alumni area club which has most effectively fulfilled its functions during the preceding college year. Smith is president of the Trinity Club of Washington.



Also in the Midwest, LISA BROWN WENBERG reported that daughter, Kelsey, was just fine after all, and she was sorry she missed seeing everyone at our Reunion dinner. Lisa and Ander are expecting their second child any second - let us know, Lisa.

That's about all the news for now. Please keep me or the alumni office posted on what's up or I'll be forced to start calling you individually, you know 1-800-ATT...

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puter science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is a senior programmer analyst at *The Hartford Courant*.

CHARLENE WILLIAMS, executive director of the Asylum Hill Organizing Project in Hartford, resigned from her position at the nonprofit agency last August. Kevin Kelly, founder and former director of the agency, said "Hartford is going to lose a real positive community asset, spokesperson and role model."

News from the alumni office: former religion major at Trinity AMY LIMPITLAW saw Religion Professor FRANK KIRKPATRICK '64 and other Trinity alums at the American Academy of Religion's

about. You folks actually sent me letters. I'm still finding it hard to believe that all my begging has finally paid off, but just read on and you'll see!

I received a great letter from PHIL ROBERTSON...talk about interesting stuff! Phil returned to the U.S. in the summer of '94 after spending several years in Thailand. Up until the end of August, Phil was living in Washington, D.C. and working as program officer on international development issues in Southeast Asia for the AFL-CIO's Asia Institute. Since then, Phil has gone on to begin his pursuit of a master's degree in international relations (focusing on development issues in the Asian regional context) at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. While he was still in D.C., Phil saw quite a few Trinity people including JON KULOK and VICTORIA ARTHAUD, ANN and CHUCK CASPARI, LIAM O'SULLIVAN and SUE KLUBIER, PETER EISLER and MIMI HALL, JONATHAN MOORE, and JOHN SHIFFMAN. Phil joked "not all were the Class of '87, but then neither was I when I started Trinity!"

EVE STREISAND MARKMAN wrote to me and enclosed an adorable photo of her son, Craig Abraham Markman, born on March 9, 1995 (six pounds, 15 ounces). The cute little guy was decked out in a Trinity t-shirt and matching sweats! Although Eve was home during the first few months of Craig's life, she is now back at work and very busy. In June 1995 Eve and husband, Jeff, took a trip to New Orleans where she ran into classmate, SUSAN HYMAN. Susan, Eve asked me to publicly thank you for all the good advice on what to do and where to eat! Eve was able to report that ANNE and CHRIS HYLAND have recently had their second child. Aidan Christopher Hyland was born on June 1, 1995 and weighed six pounds, 13 ounces. Thanks for the news, Eve.

DAVE BONOMO was also kind enough to drop me a note. He has recently joined the Berwind Financial Group, L.P. in Philadelphia. In his new position, Dave will focus on middle market corporate finance, with an emphasis on mergers/acquisitions, private placements, and corporate reorganizations.

Another Dave from whom we received a letter chock full 'o big news was our buddy, DAVE BOONE. Dave is still living and working in Seattle, and recently became engaged to his girlfriend of several years, Heidi. Congratula-

tions! It sounds like those two have been taking some great trips this summer, including one to Whistler, British Columbia, where he proposed. Dave also said that they've done some great rafting in Oregon, and he has done quite a bit of rock climbing.

Another interesting and exciting letter came from PAM SIAFLAS. Pam happily reported her engagement to Phillip Mohr in May in Essex, Conn. They plan to be married next year in Greece. I met Phillip at Homecoming several years ago, and he is the nicest guy. Congratulations, Pam. Pam and Phillip have been very busy lately! Pam graduated from Cambridge in England in 1992 and then moved to Hamburg, Germany to work in advertising. Pam is currently account director for international accounts with Foote Cone Belding Hamburg. Clients include AT&T, Colgate, and even some Greek companies. Phillip recently finished his law studies, and is working in Hamburg as well. Pam has only been back to the States once in the last two years, and has no plans to move back in the near future. Both Pam and Phillip love Hamburg, and travel often to London, Paris, Greece, Switzerland, etc. Sounds to die for, huh? Makes my little old life here in Wellesley seem pretty provincial, wouldn't you say?

LISA VAN RIPER wrote in to let me know of her marriage to David Masucci. HOPE WILLIAMS was one of Lisa's bridesmaids. Lisa and David met in New York City, but moved about a year and one-half ago to Atlanta, where David is a commercial photographer. Lisa is now a marketing manager at an Atlanta food marketing company called MVA, Inc. Both, I am happy to report, are enjoying their jobs and life in Atlanta.

LISA MCNAMARA HUGHES and DAVID HUGHES wrote in, and are still living in Brooklyn. David is working for LTCB and working on his MBA at NYU in the P.M. (ha ha - there were just too many caps for me not to do that!). Lisa is enjoying playing with their little girl, Charlotte Hart Hughes, born August '93, and is also running a desktop publishing business out of their home. And if that's not enough, she is also working part-time as a marketing consultant for AIG. The Hugheses' neighbors include several Trinity grads, including LISA and BILL DETWILER, KATIE RODGERS SMITH and husband, MAX '86, and their daughter, Addie; and BETSY SMITH HASH and her baby boy, Robert. Lisa and David also see JOHN DALSHEIM, ROB HOROWITZ

Notable

Marc Chabot '85, left, accepted two awards for his Class at Volunteer Leadership Conference. President Dobelle announced that the Class of '85 won the 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy for the best record among the 10 most recent classes in the 1995 Alumni Fund and that the Class had the highest participation — 51 percent — among classes with 300+ alumni. The Class raised \$23,116. Class Agent Chabot accepted the award for Andrew C. Carlson.



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JAY GANGI moved to San Francisco last January where he has opened a branch office of Yankelovich Partners, a market research firm based in Norwalk, Conn. He also reports that he recently "had the good fortune" to spend a weekend in Las Vegas with fellow classmates SCOTT MACCOLL, BILL MARKOWITZ, DAVE SCHNADIG and ERIC STEPPER.

MARGARET HARGRAVE planned to be married in December (see *Engagements*). She is marketing manager at Securities Software & Consulting, Inc. in Bloomfield, Conn. The future groom, a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore., received his master's degree in com-

annual meeting in Philadelphia in November. Professor Kirkpatrick gave a talk during the ethics portion of the program on "Confluence and Divergence in Christian and Postmodern Moral Views of Community as the Locus of Human Flourishing." Amy is about to write her doctoral dissertation (on Tielhard deChardin and John Macmurray) at the University of Chicago. IAN MACFARLAND '84 also attended the meeting.

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It is with great joy that I sit down to write these notes because I finally have something to write

and BILL HATCH. All are working hard and living in New York City. STUART FERGUSON is moving back to the City from Washington, D.C. ROBIN SCULLIN is also in D.C., finishing up her master's degree at George Washington University.

Okay, that's it on all the letters I received, but didn't they provide a bounty of information? Don't stop reading yet...I still have numerous tidbits of news to report that I've obtained from sources other than written correspondence.

I had a long talk with STEVE GERBER one night in May, as he called under the guise of a dutiful phone-a-thoner to raise money for Trinity. Steve is currently working as a lawyer at the Philadelphia firm of Cozen & O'Connor. He and his wife live in Bryn Mawr with their two-and-one-half year old daughter, Emily, and they are expecting baby number two in September. Steve proved to be a good source of information after I told him I wouldn't give a red cent unless he forked over some good info. So this is what he came up with. KEN JURISH was married in October of '94. He and his wife, Heidi, live in Chicago where Ken is an environmental consultant. AUSTIN KEYES is a first-year law student at Fordham. ROGER ESNARD and his wife, Laurie, have two sons, and Roger is still working for Federated in New York City. LUCIUS PALMER and his wife, MURIEL '85, are expecting their first child. JEFF DURMER is at UPenn in a dual program to receive his M.D. and Ph.D. (yikes!). He and his wife have a daughter, Hayley. TOM SWIERS is a lawyer in northern Virginia. BRAD BABBITT is working for Robinson & Cole in Hartford.

MURPHY, ANDRE JOHN and I got together in July to talk about some fundraising. Murphy and I are going to try on behalf of EXCEL, a program which Andre directs. The program goes into some of Boston's inner-city schools and addresses second- and third-graders, teaching them the value of education, staying off drugs and out of gangs, etc. It is a huge task and Andre is trying to make it all happen on a very limited budget, with only a handful of volunteers. Andre was able to provide me with some good information. He actually was heading off to JEFF USEWICK's bachelor party. Jeff was to be married sometime this summer. He speaks to TODD NIZOLEK now and then, and Todd was married in June. He is currently working for Baxter Labs in New Jersey. In June DANNY TIGHE was elected to junior partner at the Boston law firm, Hale & Dorr.

We received a birth announcement from CHRIS MILES and his wife, Jeannie. They had a little boy, John, in May. Chris is still an ad man working in Chicago. Another birth announcement comes for Max Montgomery, newborn son of JOHN MONTGOMERY and his wife, Suzie. Max came into the world two weeks late - on Sept. 20 - and weighed eight pounds and 14 ounces (if memory serves me correctly). NAT PERKINS and her husband had a healthy baby boy in July. And JUDGE MCKEE and wife, KATE '86, had their second child, a little boy, in July, as well. Lots of little boys! I was hoping to have a birth announcement for GINNY VOGEL YONCE, too; however, I spoke to her today, and although she is four days overdue, she is still waiting.

CARRIE LONG was married in July on Cape Cod and is currently on a two-month honeymoon to New Zealand, Australia, and Bali. Here I go again...feeling pretty small-town in Wellesley, Mass...anyway...Carrie met her husband, Guy Staff, while she was working in Boston, but she is currently living in Washington, D.C.

MANUEL DEL TORO, M.D. is currently an ophthalmology resident in Puerto Rico. And INGRID KOTCH ROWLAND is now officially a doctor. (The alumni office received a news clipping showing DR. PHILIP KOTCH '56 and his daughter, Ingrid. Ingrid graduated from Hahnemann University in June, and her father was invited by the medical faculty to participate in the graduation ceremony.) Ingrid is currently doing her obstetrics/gynecology residency in Philadelphia. Her husband, Michael, is also a doctor, doing his residency in orthopedics.

STEPHEN STEINBERG graduated with a master's of architecture degree from the University of Buffalo in 1992. He is currently working towards the three years of internship required to qualify for the architecture registration exam (A.R.E.). Instead of settling in with one firm, Stephen is working for multiple firms as an independent consultant (who happens to be an intern architect). He plans to take the A.R.E. in December, which he describes as "a formidable goal, involving months of preparation." However, when not hitting the books, Stephen has found Buffalo to be a very lively city with a great night life, and many young people in their 20s and 30s. He welcomes any visitors who may find their way into his neck of the woods.

The alumni office sent me a

Notable

Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88 accepts the Admissions Volunteer Award for the Trinity Club of Philadelphia from President Dobelle at Volunteer Leadership Conference. Jane M. Reynolds '92 was co-recipient of the award. Also in the Class of '88 Constantine G. Andrews received the Young Alumni Award.



press release announcing that JEFF CONCEPCION, assistant vice president of CIGNA's northeast Ohio office, was awarded the prestigious Gold Sharp award. This award is given out annually on a national basis from CIGNA's corporate office in Connecticut. The Gold Sharp award is presented to an outstanding individual and is based on professional growth, sales, leadership and overall client service. Jeff has been with CIGNA since 1986, and is the youngest-ever recipient of the award. Congratulations, Jeff! Jeff currently resides in Solon, Ohio with his wife, Bridget.

As for the VANDERVELDES, all is well. Murphy, Jr. recently turned three and Jack recently turned one. They are pretty wild and the fighting is constant. I am from a family of all girls so I am not accustomed to the levels of testosterone in my house. Fighting fires, kung-fu fighting, construction work, "playing rough," squashing bugs, ant hunting, etc. are now part of my daily routine with two little boys. We are still in touch with many old Trinity friends. BIZ and PETER VOUDOURIS stayed with us several weekends recently, and brought along their one-year-old, P.J. He is so cute and very well behaved. I see ISABELLE PARSONS LORING and her little girl, Eliza, a lot. And we hear frequently from Ingrid Kotch Rowland, JOHN MONTGOMERY, Lisa and Bill Derwiler, and others, from time to time. I'd love to hear from you! Keep those letters coming.

And now, to continue the "game show" portion of Class Notes...I've randomly selected 10 classmates and if your name appears in the following list, you have to write me with

an update. Okay? So, where are you...STEPHANIE BLESSEY, ANDREW CONWAY, PETER FERLISI, JOANNA FONE, GEOFFREY JUDGE, MEREDITH LYNCH, BILL MANGER, FIONA MELLISH, SUSAN MOSS, EVERETT SUSSMAN?

The alumni office received the following news from MELISSA BRONZINO REGAN: "TOM and I are thoroughly enjoying parenthood. Our daughter, Chelsea Burnett Regan, was born on August 23, 1995. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 7 ounces and was 21 inches long. Since her birth we have caught up with a number of our classmates.

"PAUL MORICO is Chelsea's godfather and he, along with his wife, Rita, and their daughter, Rachel, came up from Texas for Chelsea's baptism in October. Paul is an attorney with Arnold, White & Durkee in Houston.

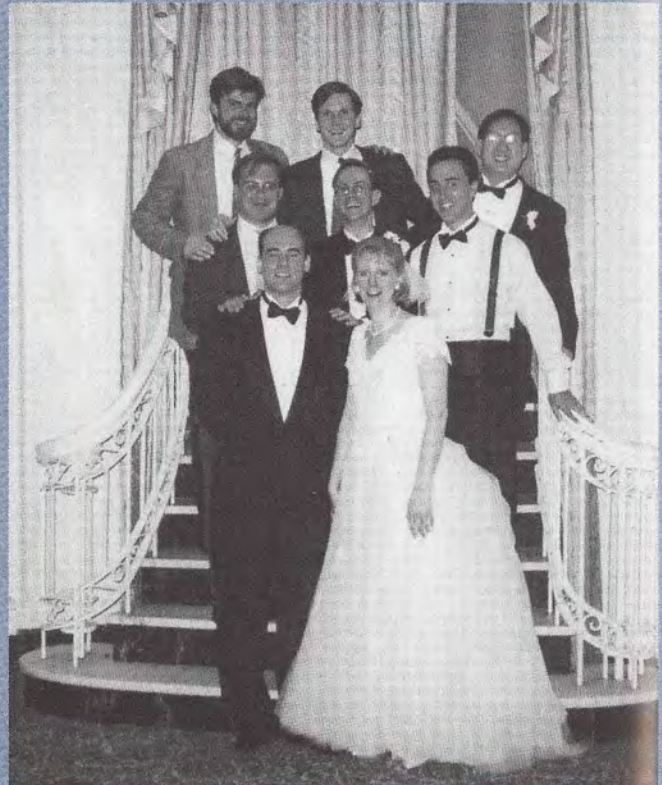
"MELISSA FARLEY TYLER, LIZ KRIKORIAN AYNILIAN, MARION HAMBLETT HEUBNER and MARK CASPARINO were among Chelsea's first visitors. Melissa is still at the Connecticut State Capitol, where she is the Chief of Staff for the Senate Republicans. Liz is a full-time mom to her beautiful children, Nicholas, Jr. (age four) and Stephanie (almost two). Marion's son, Kyle, will be a year old this February. Mark recently moved back to Connecticut from California. He is working for People's Bank in Bridgeport, and he and his wife, Kathleen, are expecting their second child in February. Their daughter, Alexandra, turned three in December.

"We've also heard from CLINT ANGEL, who is still teaching third grade at the Westtown School, just outside Philadelphia; KIM

Weddings



(left) **CLAUDIA BAI0 '86** and Robert Downes were married on Oct. 1, 1994 in the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Father Dennis Vincenzo '86 (officiant), Laura Shimshidian '86, John Bonelli '85, Stephen Riley '40, bride, groom, Lisa Gilson '86, Maria Rodriguez '87, Grace Caver0 '86.



(right) **CHUCK VALENTINCIC '88** and Pasley Jo Johnson were married on May 13, 1995 in Milwaukee, Wis. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) groom, bride; (second row, l. to r.) Chris Allen '88, Ken Jurish '87, Eric Newberg '88; (third row, l. to r.) Jeff Durmer '87, Oeric Beatty '88, John Lee '88.

(below right) **ROBIN WENTZ '87** and L. Philip Chisholm were married on Aug. 6, 1994. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Nancy Golding Purdy '87, Jeff Chandor '64, Richard Lyford '53, George Truscott '59, bride, Katheryn Newbern Jones '88, Jennifer Nahas '87; (back row, l. to r.) Tim Chisholm '95, Lincoln Purdy '87, Kim DiTallo '87, Kathy Lawlor Morrissey '87, Cary Lyford '87, John Self '87, Maureen Neylon '87, Lauren Lovett '87, David Gifford '89; (lying in front) groom.



bob featcher



(left) PATRICIA "FIF" TAFFURI '89 and RAY FALTINSKY '87 were married on July 23, 1994. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Chris Lindsay '91, Eileen Neilan Carney '89, Meredith Smith Weil '89, Lauren DeLuca '89, Jim Loughlin '87, Sue Kinz '89; (middle row, l. to r.) bride, groom; (back row, l. to r.) Maja Lundborg '89, Tom Regan '87, Melissa Bronzino Regan '87, Laura Evangelista '89, Dave Scranton '87, Jonah Cohen '89, Jeff Muneses '87, David Fontaine '86, Jeff Concepcion '87, John Maggioni '87.



(right) DAVID HUTCHINSON '88 and Leslie Farrow were married on April 16, 1994. Trinity alumni from the Class of 1988 attending were: (front row, l. to r.) John Morrissey '88, Dan Smith '88, Curt Anderson '88, bride, groom, T.J. Turner '88, Dave Murray '88, John Haviland '88; (back row, l. to r.) Kevin Walsh '88, Matt Bergeron '88, Dean Andrews '88, Jim Parmelee '88, Tim Steele '88.



KAREN BEAN '91 and STEVEN GALLUCCI '91 were married on March 25, 1995 in Dover, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Elizabeth Wilner '91, James Goodrige '63, Christopher Row '91, Karen Ward '91, Robert Dunlop '91, Christopher Goodridge '91, Jackie Maraziti '91; (second row, l. to r.) Tracy Miller '91, Margaret Macdonald '91, groom, bride, Rita-Ann Monde '91, Anita Joshi '91; (reclining) Jennifer Birnbaum '91.

DITALLO is working on her master's degree at the Yale School of Management; PHOEBE MCBRIDE is still performing, teaching and planning her wedding. Tom and I look forward to seeing her at PEG HARGRAVE '86's wedding on December 29. RAY FALTINSKY has formed his own company and is doing very well, according to a recent issue of *Success* magazine.

"This next note should go under the heading 'scary but true.' On my last visit to the dentist I was told that my appointment would be with the 'new doctor.' Imagine my surprise when in walks Dr. Williams. That's Dr. MIKE WILLIAMS '88. After a good laugh I even let him drill a filling!

"As for us, I am back at work at Trinity. I am still in the Development Office, where I've been for the last five and a half years and have enjoyed seeing classmates on my travels for the College. Tom passed the Connecticut Bar exam this summer and is now practicing law for Updike, Kelly & Spellacy."

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The time has come again to report on the comings and goings of the Class of 1988. There seem to be lots of life changes for us in our seventh year out of school - Seven Year Itch?

As usual, Boston is a hotbed of activity. The most recent addition to the Trinity contingent is Charlotte Isabel Freytag, born July 1, 1995. Parents DON and BECKY JELSMA FREYTAG have actually already packed Charlotte and their belongings and moved back to Louisville, where Becky is from. Don is still working for Brown Forman Corporation in beverage marketing. JEN BREWSTER threw a going-away soiree on her roof deck and guests included JOANNE PALANDRO; MATT and GINNY SPAHR KEATOR and their daughter, Carson; ISABELLE PARSONS LORING '87; SUZANNE CURLEY '89; and NAN CAMPBELL BUSSEY '89. As can be expected, Charlotte is a beautiful little girl who seems to look like Don. LOU O'BRIEN is working at Noble & Greenough School, teaching history, doing admissions and counseling, and coaching field

hockey, squash and varsity girls' crew, AND running the girls' dorm. She certainly sounds busy. TRACY MCDEVITT was seen wandering around The Westin Hotel, Copley Place recently (where I work). She is a lawyer working on the South Shore for an insurance company (I can't remember which—sorry!). Jen Brewster was married to Bret Jordan on Sept. 9, 1995 on Martha's Vineyard. I was sorry to miss the festivities but am sure the day was beautiful. Matt and Ginny Keator have moved into a new home in Wellesley. Matt continues to work for the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club and is organizing a youth hockey tournament this winter in Boston.

The annual Trinity Club of Boston Red Sox outing was in August and organized by JOE CATALDO. I saw him, WENDY CARLSON CATALDO, TOM BRODERICK and KEVIN CHARLESTON. Kevin's wife couldn't join us because she was nine months' pregnant. No word on the baby yet. It was disappointing not to see more of you!

On the same day as Jen Brewster's marriage was TARA LICHTENFELS' engagement party to celebrate her upcoming wedding to Jeffrey Gans. Guests at the celebration were LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON, CORINNE COPPOLA KRILL and JULIE SHUTT. It was great to catch up with former residents of the Eight-Woman and North Campus. Lisa is happily working at CIGNA in Philadelphia; Corinne is in the Washington, D.C. area; and Julie remains in Boston, working for Appleseed's, as a buyer. Tara and Jeff are planning to be married on May 11, 1996 in West Hartford, Conn. AVERY CHAPMAN is practicing as a trial lawyer in both Connecticut and New Jersey.

Also in Washington, D.C., KIMBERLY COURSEN was married to Douglas Parker on June 4, 1994. Kim is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Georgetown University and assistant director of research at the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press. LIAM O'SULLIVAN is also in the nation's capital. He is married to SUSAN KLUIBER '89 and is completing his master's degree in architecture at the University of Maryland, where he will receive a certificate in historic preservation.

Also in Washington are JAMES SIMKINS and his wife, Rhoda. They recently caught up with ALEXIS SPANOS JACKSON while she was visiting the city. She is teaching pre-school in Exeter,

N.H., but hopes to move into the public school system.

In the Midwest - DAVE HUTCHINSON was married in April 1994 to Leslie Farrow at the Trinity Chapel. There were lots of Trinity faces at the wedding, including JOHN MORRISSEY, DAN SMITH, CURT ANDERSON, T.J. TURNER, DAVE MURRAY, KEVIN WALSH, MATT BERGERON, DEAN ANDREWS, JIM PARMELEE, TIM STEELE and JOHN HAVILAND. Dave works at Deloitte & Touche Management Consulting and graduated with his MBA from the University of Chicago.

From the West Coast, ART MULDOON reports he received his MBA from Kellogg in June 1995 and took a job as a management consultant with Price Waterhouse's entertainment, media and communications practice. Does that mean Art will someday be the guy who carries the envelopes at the Academy Awards? We'll be looking for you! LAURA MANN continues to live in San Diego and was to be married in October 1995. She reports that DIANE MANNING ABE graduated from Boston College with a master's in higher education administration. Diane lives in Arlington, Mass. with her husband.

The alumni office has had recent news about three alums. John and MARIANNE ELDREDGE EVENHUIS were expecting their first baby last June.

And KORI JOHANSON has written that she has moved from Connecticut to Maine. Her husband, James Puhala III - they met in law school and were married last October in the Trinity Chapel - joined a law firm in Portland, Maine. Kori misses Connecticut, but notes "the water view isn't too terrible." She left Shawmut Bank where she was doing estate tax work and was anticipating looking for an estate planning position in Portland. She invites any Trinity alums in the area to look her up! Kori writes that JEANNINE GIBBONS MARGOLIS and her husband, Dr. Peter Margolis, have built a house in Rhode Island and are busy getting settled. Jeannine is a chemist at Pfizer in Connecticut and Peter is in private practice in Providence. Kori hoped to see a lot of classmates at Homecoming.

Last, but not least: WARD BRIGHAM has completed a national public affairs fellowship with the Coro foundation. This extremely competitive program enabled him to meet and work with New York City's most powerful

public individuals and institutions. Of the many important events he worked on during the past year, the most memorable was his assignment at the president's office of the New York Public Library during the local festivity of its centennial celebration. Over the course of many events at the Library as part of its week-long celebration, he met Brooke Astor, Vartan Gregorian, Barbara Walters, Gay Talese, Betty Shabazz, Reynolds Price, Kitty Carlisle Hart, Brendan Gill, Ruth Westheimer, Wendy Wasserstein, LeRoy Neiman, Ron Silver, Marian McPartland, Betty Friedan and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Now that the program is over, he's working with the network to arrange interviews with several contacts and is very excited for a career in cultural affairs. Ward reminds fellow Class members to notify the alumni office of any changes in their status. It's important for records and for friends who want to renew acquaintances, he writes.

Well, there isn't as much news to report this time around. I guess that summertime doesn't motivate anyone to write or call me. Now that fall has arrived, maybe people can organize their thoughts and update me.

More news from the alumni office: two Trinity seniors and several faculty members attending the annual American Studies Association convention in Pittsburgh had the opportunity to see former American Studies major DEBORAH OWEN, now completing her Ph.D. in American Studies at the College of William and Mary. She worked at the registration desk of the conference and is interning for the ASA this year.

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Greetings from Hoboken! And a special thanks to all the '89ers who have written and e-mailed. We'd love to hear from *you* before the next issue, so we can share your news with the rest of the Class.

BARBARA SCUDDER (somewhere in NYC) is delighted to announce that she has left the land of roommates in exchange for a place of her own.

LAURA THOMAS graduated with a master's degree in counseling from the University of Vermont.

She was planning on being mega-lazy before stressing out and finding a new job. Hope she was successful at both.

BECKY HOLT is in her second year at the University of Washington in Seattle, studying multi-ethnic education.

SUSAN DIXON was inquiring about her fellow classmate, SAM KOSTER, who is entering her second year at Citibank. Sam has "bank envy" since Citibank is no longer the biggest bank in the U.S.

MATT MAGINNISS resigned from the Air Force to attend Babson full-time, pursuing his MBA.

PATRICIA "Fif" TAFFURI and RAY FALTINSKY '87 (Greenwich, Conn.) were married on July 23, 1994. They enjoyed their honeymoon on the Greek islands. Fif is reaching second grade at the Wampus School, possibly the best elementary school in the world. Ray has launched a network marketing company, based in Milford, Conn., that distributes nutritional products.

As reported in September, MAJA LUNDBORG was married to Dr. Daniel S. Gray at the Trinity College Chapel on Dec. 10, 1994. Joining them at the ceremony were: DR. CARL LUNDBORG '63, Ray and Fif Faltinsky, LISA SHAPIRO, AMI ALISSI, PAUL SCHLICKMANN '88, DEVIN SCHLICKMANN, DR. KATHERINE MCGOWAN, STEVEN PALMER, TANYA LUNDBORG '94, BRIAN

WILLIAMSON '94 and Professor J. K. Heeren. Their reception was at Avon Old Farms Inn and they had a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii. The couple is living in Philadelphia. Maja is starting her emergency medicine residency at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Her husband is starting a fellowship in radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

Paul Schlickmann '88 (West Haven, Conn.) is in his second year as assistant athletic director for varsity programs at Yale University. Go Elis (Bulldogs?)!

A long-distance update came our way from AMIR MASSOUD AMIRI (Tehran or Dubai?), who writes that he completed his MBA at UVa. and is now deciding whether to start a business in Iran or the United Arab Emirates.

STEPHEN FRANCIS (Columbus, Ohio) e-mailed that he and his wife, ELIZABETH, are "loving" Ohio. He used a different word, though.

JAY WILLIAMSON is making a real splash in the world of golf. He's played in the G.H.O., Kansas Open, and the Ideon Classic, where he tied for fourth. While winning tournaments and prize money is appealing, Jay says, "It is difficult adjusting to the PGA Tour. It's a new city, a new locker room, a new golf course every week."

MELANIE BROWN is working for CIGNA Insurance in the yacht department in Philadelphia.

KELLY KEATING (NYC) is

working on his Ph.D. in art history at the graduate center and just moved to an apartment in Chelsea.

CIORS DAN CONRAN (your friendly co-secretary) recently became the head researcher at the Historic Landmarks Preservation Center in NYC. Look around the city for our new cultural medallions and remember, Love Your Landmarks!

LIAM O'SULLIVAN '88 (Washington, D.C.) was good enough to update his Class with the news that he completed his master's in architecture at the University of Maryland and topped it off with a certificate in historic preservation. (Yeah!) But what about his charming wife, SUSAN KLUIBER? Keep us posted.

JOHN SUMMERFORD (same block as Madonna, NYC) married Denise Bocanfuso in November. The couple live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. John's most recent show was "Will Rogers' Follies" at the Carousel Dinner Theatre in Akron, Ohio.

This summer we've heard lots of wedding bells ringing for the Class of 1989, including a double '89 marriage between WOODY BROOKS and ANDREW ESTRADA (Maryland) who tied the knot on July 22 in Maine.

SUSAN STENECK writes that she completed her Ph.D. in psychology, is working as a neuropsychologist and married ROB SICKINGER '90. Rob passed the Connecticut Bar exam and is a clerk in the State Superior Court. Sounded like a very busy summer for Susan and Rob.

JONATHAN COX (NYC) and his bride, Ruth Allen Cox, showed up on our breakfast table since their wedding was written up in *The New York Times*. Jon is finishing up his MBA at Columbia, and Ruth is the assistant director of development at the Lincoln Center Theatre.

In March PAUL CESTARI was relocated by his company, Barnes Group, Inc., from Hartford to Ogden, Utah. He works as the financial comptroller for the aerospace components manufacturing division. Paul is enjoying the Beehive State even more, now that his new wife, Sophie, is there; the two met in France last year - très romantique!

First comes love, then comes marriage, then comes...JONAS KATKAVICH (Sandy Spring, Md.) and his wife of two years, Katherine, welcomed little Jonas into the world on June 16, 1994. The happy/sleepy trio live and work on the campus of a private Quaker boarding school. Kate will be fin-

ishing her master's in education this spring, and the bigger Jonas is a special education teacher in the Montgomery County Public School system; he finished his master's in education last spring. Some of the folks at the wedding included: MARK ELLER, SETH GOODWIN, MIKE RORICK '88, CHRIS HARGES '88, JAY BLUM '88, and RICH DIFORIO.

If we gave out awards to individuals we think are using e-mail to procrastinate, then our grand prize winner would be none other than BOB MARKEE, who got us caught up on lots of classmates. Bob may already be done with his master's thesis. The note that Bob sent us is (slightly edited) below:

"I've been living back in Cleveland, Ohio since September...but as a result of moving and playing nursemaid, I am still in the process of finishing my master's thesis (or as I like to call it: THAT DAMN THESIS). I just got back from Washington, D.C. where I attended the Memorial Day law school graduation of SETH LIPTON from Catholic University. He's moving to New York where he will be taking the Bar exam in July. Among others, IAN MURPHY '90, JOHN WEBSTER '90 and BEE HUGHES WEBSTER attended the ceremony and party afterward. Ian is currently working for Harper Collins Publishing in New York and John and Bee just had their first baby (Megan Webster) this past February. MIKE VANDERBILT was unable to attend the graduation as he was on vacation in Costa Rica for the week. Mike is living in Alexandria, Va. and will be there at least until April 1996.

"ANDRES ESTRADA and WOODY BROOKS were around for the general festivities. They just purchased their first house in Maryland and (were) married in Maine this July. LISA SCHROEDER has been living with Seth since last fall (platonically, before any rumors get started) in the Capitol Hill area. She talks daily with Sue Kluiber, who is living in College Park, Md. with her husband, Liam O'Sullivan '88. I e-mail talk with Sue almost daily, but I missed seeing her while I was in the area.

"Over the weekend I also had dinner with SANDY BURKE who is continuing working in international relations (specializing in Russian studies) and is considering some job possibilities in Russia. I also stayed with former (but non-graduate) '89er, LAURA CAWTHORNE (whom few remember, but those who do remember her well)...JIM WALSH

MOVING? TELL US!

We want to keep in touch with all our classmates and alumni friends. So, if you have changed your address, let us know in the space below.

Name _____ Class _____

If your present address does not match that on the mailing tape please check here

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What's new? _____

'90 has been doing research on his Ph.D. in Brussels for the past few months and will be moving to Italy for a year starting in September 1995.

"In other news, I caught up with New York and Boston stuff recently. I'll start with New York since that's brief. SEAN DOUGHERTY has been working in public relations (the irony in that is not completely lost on him) and has recently moved to North Arlington, N.J. and is happy to be saving money and getting more space by getting the hell out of Manhattan. I saw JULIE OVEREYNDER at a New Year's party. She is still living with not-yet-graduated '89er DAN CONSOLATORE and they both seem happy even though Dan stood me up for lunch while I was in town. I also ran into LISA ABSHIRE, who, I believe, is still living in Milan.

"Boston: DOUG MACDONALD is still working on his Ph.D. in pharmacology at Boston University. He recently mentioned that he had decided on his dissertation but when I asked if he could describe it briefly in layman's terms, he said, "No, not without a couple of hours." He spends a lot of time with DAVE RAVERA (who is an AVP at Putnam Financial) and ROGER WELLINGTON. All three were recently at Trinity for the graduation of NICOLLE ANDERSON '95 (IDP) along with Mike Vanderbilt.

"Have I managed to avoid my thesis enough? Hmm...one or two more: JULIE LOWRY is living in Plainville, Conn. and working at the Hartford Insurance Company. She says she regularly sees CHRIS DICKINSON, since he is working downstairs from her as a consultant for Arthur Andersen. She also spends a lot of time with JULIE BEMAN. This past February I was visiting ALLISON BROWN in Seattle, Wash. for a week and she mentioned that KATE ROY SULLIVAN and her husband, John, have also just had their first baby this past spring. She also mentioned that NANCY FRIELINGS DORF is currently living in Chicago, Ill.

"Wow, this is fun. I've spent a good hour typing (and adding to a future state of carpal tunnel syndrome) and I've gotten absolutely NOTHING done on my thesis. It's days like this that keep me going. If that sounds bad, I hope you realize that time spent on the computer is NOT wasted time since it hones my typing skills to a razor sharp perfection (and besides, I love procrastinating) but if I actually

leave my desk, I feel guilty, so sending lots of e-mail is a good compromise." -Bob Markee

Hope that thesis is finished in time for New Year's Eve 1999! Thanks for the updates, everyone. Keep them coming!

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The proud Class of 1990 (motto: I CAN'T BELIEVE MY FRIENDS ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE GETTING MARRIED) has much good news to report this fall.

SHERI QUALTERS is living in Boca Raton, Fla., and is an experience rating consultant at the National Council on Compensation Insurance.

LINDSAY MCNAIR is graduating from the University of Connecticut Medical School and is moving to Boston to start her residence in general surgery at Boston University. She plans to specialize in surgical oncology.

STEPHEN BLODGETT's mother writes that her son procrastinates, so *she* tells us he was married in April, 1994 to Clara Vasconcellos. TODD COOPEE was one of the ushers. Steve and Clara both work at Meditech in Norwood, Mass., where Steve was just promoted to programming supervisor.

JASON FARBER graduated from Boston College Law School, and moved to the coffee-and-grunge capital of the U.S., Seattle. Jason practices health care law with Kitch, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney. He is a newlywed, whose wife, Julie, practices insurance defense with a Seattle law firm. So if National Health Care ever goes through, Mr. and Mrs. Farber can sue each other.

Ol' *Tripod* pal, ROBERT COCKBURN, recently became engaged to Lisa Gray of California. They will marry in June 1996. Russ is working for his family's business, and plans on going to grad school for business in 1996.

More lawyers in love... SHARON SIMKISS married Anthony J. Merhige in July 1994. The two met in law school.

CHRISTINE DISTEFANO was

married in August 1995.

MELISSA GOLD is now an attorney with Chemical Bank in New York. (May I suggest she, Jason, Julie, Sharon and Anthony get together and form Farber, Farber, Merhige, Merhige & Gold?)

DAVID and MARNEY HUPPER proudly announce the birth of their son in March 1995.

NATHANIEL P. DEAN is finishing up his tour of duty as vice consul at the American Consulate in Merida, Mexico. He now goes on to work for the State Department in Washington and has an impossibly long and very impressive title.

The alumni office has learned that SCOTT GETTINGER is a medical student at SUNY in Brooklyn.

Also from the alumni office - RUSS OSTERMAN is engaged to Lisa Gray of Santa Barbara, Calif. Their wedding will be in California in June of 1996. Russ continues to live in Philadelphia where he works for the family business. He plans to return to graduate school to study business in 1996.

And I have just started a new job as TV News producer at WBZ-TV 4 in Boston. If you're ever in the area, stop by for the big tour.

Keep those updates coming. This is more enjoyable than I thought it was going to be. (*Editor's Note:* Feel free to send submissions for Class Notes to OTIS BRYANT, SARA MOORIN LANG, or TOM ROBINSON, too. They have agreed to work with Steve in collecting information for this column. Otis's address is: New York City Board of Education, 101 Park Ave. JH5265, Brooklyn, NY 11205; Sara's address is: 8171 South Poplar Way #201, Englewood, CO 80112; Tom's address is: 727 1/2 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118.)

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CLASS REUNION June 6-9, 1996

Hello, all! It has been quite some time since my last report and things have changed a lot during that time for me. I am now settled happily in an apartment in southern California. My job is great (book sales rep) and I love the freedom of working out of my home. I feel like

I have been liberated from the grime and stress of New York City life. I just am not cut out for New York life and am thoroughly enjoying the California lifestyle.

I haven't heard from many classmates lately. What's going on? Perhaps all of you are just too busy rearranging your schedules and planning your trip back to Hartford in June for...REUNION! Yes, it is almost our turn! I can hardly believe it. I hope everyone is planning to attend.

I did hear from BILL CERVENY back in the beginning of June. He had been living in California, working as a print journalist, but moved to Washington, D.C. to join the NET television network as an investigative reporter and host of the hour-long program, "Full Disclosure." He is living just outside the city and sees DREW CURBY, who was working as a paralegal downtown.

I also got a letter from KIMBERLY JONES in June. She received a law degree in 1993 from Temple and has been practicing public interest law in New Jersey, where she bought a home, for the past two years. In the fall, she will be pursuing her Ph.D. in criminal justice (when she wrote the letter, she had not yet decided which school to attend). She wrote that KELSON ETTIENNE-MODESTE graduated from Howard University School of Medicine, SHAWN WOODEN is in law school at NYU, and CORRIE FOSTER is in law school at Temple. Corrie is the president of the Black Law Students Association for the 1995-1996 school year. JEAN ST. LOUIS is studying towards his master's degree in public health at Hahneman Hospital/University. Thanks for all the news!

I heard a lot of news through the ROBIN HALPERN Grapevine. Robin is doing really well. She went to Maine a few times this summer and took a trip to Paris and Provence. She is beginning to volunteer again for the Junior League up in Harlem and she is busy planning all sorts of Trinity Alumni Club events. This fall she and ANDREW went to Leadership Weekend up at Trinity to start planning Reunion (unfortunately, I am going to have to miss this planning session but will do all I can from out here!). Anyway, Robin has been getting tickets to all the screenings of new Warner Bros. movies from ANDREA HIRSHON, who is still happily employed at Warner in NYC. She and Robin went to Maine for Labor Day and Andrea wondered why she lives in

Floatable



MICHAEL IRWIN, JR. '91

Michael Irwin, Jr. '91, center, christened this boat named for him at a dedication held over Homecoming. Captain of the varsity heavyweights his senior year, and the freshman men's coach at Trinity from 1992-95, Irwin is now the freshman lightweight coach at Yale. The boat was given to recognize Mike's efforts and commitment to the Trinity rowing program. Enjoying the event with him are his father, Michael, Sr., mother Celina, and twin sisters Molly and Libby.

travel outfitting company and raises buffalo on the side.

LAWRENCE KOLIN wrote that he graduated from the University of Miami School of Law in May of 1994, along with HEATHER WATKINS and DAN ALTER. He is now a member of the Florida Bar, practicing with a civil litigation firm in his hometown of Orlando, where he represents a major theme park. At Miami, Lawrence was the executive editor of the Entertainment & Sports Law Review. During law school, he worked for the United States Attorney's Office, and for renowned defense attorney, Roy Black. Lawrence encourages alums to contact him when in Orlando!

AMY WILSON is getting her master's degree in elementary education, and her new husband, TIM JENSEN '90, is in law school. They were married this summer! Congratulations!

LOAN BUI KENNEDY, formerly Loan Bui, graduated from UConn Law School in May 1995 and is working for United Technologies as a corporate attorney.

FRAN SCHWARZ and TOM SCULL '92 are living together in NYC.

ELEANOR TRAUBMAN graduated last May from Bank Street College Graduate School of Education with a master of science in education. She is living in New York.

SUSANNAH SMETANA moved to Chicago after graduating from Georgetown University Law School in May 1994. She joined the law firm of Wildman, Harrold, Allen and Dixon, where she is currently practicing in the environmental area.

EVE APPLEBAUM KNAPP wrote from sunny San Diego that she and JON are happily getting settled in their new place. They are both working hard: Jon is an intern at Balboa Naval Hospital and plans to go into emergency medicine, and Eve is a family practice intern at UCSD. She had just finished a week of working more than 120 hours, but she was recovering nicely during a two-week vacation when she wrote. Eve and Jon have been busy taking various guests on tours of San Diego: Eve's parents and brother came out, LOREN STRAND '90 and GABRIELLE LAWRENCE '92 visited, and TOBY and ALISA NORRIS '92 stayed with them for a few days, following a vacation in Hawaii in July. Toby and Alisa are now living in the Boston area and will both be starting business school at MIT and Harvard in the fall. Eve also wrote that ERIC ESTES is in Germany on

the Big Dirty Apple. Move out to California to be near me, Andrea!

During the spring, Robin, Andrea, JAMES LOUITIT and STEVE SPAULDING went to see LONNIE STEWART in a play in TriBeCa called *The Men's Room*. "Lonnie was great!" raved Robin Halpern in her fax to Seana Hayden.

Robin also told me (in no particular order, of course) the following:

JORGE RODRIGUEZ spent the summer in Oregon and is going to Kellogg for his MBA.

BRYAN NEEL spent the summer working at the New York Stock Exchange and is in his second year at Cornell, working towards his MBA.

STEVE DRUCKMAN graduated from Columbia with...you guessed it, an MBA, and is working at the Stock Exchange.

MARGIE PESKIN is working for the Olympics in North Carolina.

PETE CRAM started his third year of medical school at Wake Forest.

MY LINH VU got married this summer to a Frenchman and lives in Paris. She is working for a law firm.

Steve Spaulding is working in marketing at Condé Nast.

ERIC TAUBENHEIM is moving back from London to work in New York City for either Goldman or Lehman.

TRACY YOUNG and CHRIS GOODRIDGE will be married Memorial Day weekend 1996 - hopefully, they will be back from their honeymoon in time for Reunion!

ERIC GAZIN is engaged to ANN LUKE '90. They are both living in Atlanta; Eric is going to Emory Law.

LINDA IVEY was about to take the comps for her Ph.D. in history in Washington, D.C. when Robin wrote me this fall.

ALEX WARDLAW is in the second year of his MBA program in Florida. He was working at PaineWebber in NYC and lived with BOB HOYNG.

Andrew Halpern took the MCATS, is applying to med schools for fall 1996, and I heard that he is dominating Alex in every sport!

BILL RYCKMAN graduated from University of Chicago with an MBA and is now working at Dillon Read in NYC. He traveled throughout Europe this summer.

MONA MENNEN finished grad school and now lives in Boston. Robin says that Mona would like to write a book.

CAMERON BILLER is teaching elementary school in Long Island and will be married this December to his high school sweetheart.

The alumni office told me the whereabouts of several of our elu-

sive classmates, including:

BARRETT LAMOTHE, who is moving to North Carolina to get her MBA at Duke's School of Business.

ANDREW NEWCOMB just moved into his first home, located in downtown center city Philadelphia, a few blocks from work and Rittenhouse Square. He is part owner and vice president at Wolf, Webb, Burk & Campbell, Inc., investment counselors. He is responsible for portfolio management, fixed income analysis and trading, as well as continued client contact and marketing functions. He is also working on Trinity events in Philadelphia with STEVE GERBER '87, his sister, MOLLY '92, and other recent grads. Any alums in Philadelphia who are interested in getting involved should call one of them.

BILL BRICK worked for a law firm in Morristown, N.J. over the summer; he is in his last year of law school at William and Mary and hopes to return to the New Jersey/Philadelphia area after graduating. He saw Andy Newcomb, FRANK MONACO, SUMEET CHANDRA, WREN WHITING, TONY PARUSZEWSKI and MATT GREENBERG down at the shore this summer. They are all thinking about moving to New Jersey. Bill wrote that CHARLIE CRISSMAN is out in Montana. He works for a

a Fulbright scholarship and seems to be having a great time (he e-mails Jon and Eve). They keep in touch with a lot of people via e-mail, including Toby and Alisa, CHRIS GOODRIDGE and TRACY YOUNG, ANDREW TURNER (who is living in N.Y./N.J.), LIZ WILNER (who is still working for a political newsletter in D.C.), and ERIC GAZIN. Sounds like Jon and Eve are doing well! I hope they can make it back East for Reunion in June!

Additional news from the alumni office:

BETH CLIFFORD COAN '90 writes that she and her husband, TIM, have moved to Williamsburg, Va. and that Tim is getting his MBA at William and Mary. They spent last spring traveling across country; Beth planned to look for an elementary teaching job in Williamsburg.

That's all for now! I'm looking forward to seeing everyone in Hartford in June!

More news from the alumni office: TARA (LAWSON) GILL, community service program director at Trinity, and Professor Dan Lloyd of philosophy, organized the first meeting of the College's Community Learning Initiative. At the dinner meeting in November, 20 Trinity faculty talked with participants from other colleges about ways in which to integrate the community into the courses that they teach.

Also, Corrie Foster was one of nine panelists in a College event in November, the Black Alumni/ae Graduate and Professional School Workshop, attended by 58 black undergraduates. Now in his second year at Temple University, Corrie is well-known in Hartford for his work in the public sector. At Trinity, he majored in sociology, coordinated with educational studies.

Kelson Etienne-Modeste, M.D., a recent graduate of the Howard University School of Medicine, also participated as a panelist. He was a biology major at Trinity.

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Howdy, folks! Summer draws to a close as I tap away at my computer, slaving away on yet another edition of the gossip rag we call Class Notes. I hope you all enjoyed the season a bit more than I did - studying for two Bar exams is not

Notable



Ann Newman '91 has been named assistant dean of students at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. In this position, she will assist the dean of students in coordinating all student activities, serve as junior class adviser, counsel students in both their academic and extracurricular programs, and direct the Dana Hall Community Service Program.

A native of Suffield, Conn., she earned a master's degree in counseling from the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Dana Hall, Newman was associate director of admission at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn.

the way to go if you're looking forward to Homecoming '95. Until then, here's a bit of news about your former classmates to tide you over. Some of you were nice enough to write in and give us an update about yourselves and others.

LAURA CREASEY is in her second year at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. She spent her last spring break down in Austin, Texas, visiting RACHEL BALLARD, who is getting her MBA there. Laura was planning on spending last summer traveling in China, central Asia and the Middle East! (Please write and let us now how it was.)

JENNIFER CHI wrote with news that she is studying at NYU at the Institute of Fine Arts, after having received a master's degree there last spring in art history. Jenn is now in the Institute's Ph.D. program, and, in addition to studying, works at the Metropolitan Museum as a research assistant. When she wrote, she was planning on spending summer '95 in Turkey, participating in an excavation. Thanks for writing, Jenn.

MATT BURFEIND is getting his master's degree in library science at Simmons in Boston.

SARA JO WAYNE is teaching Spanish to third-eighth graders this year at the University of Chicago Laboratory School. She is very excited to be back in Chicago and to be teaching full-time (Sarah Jo received her master's in Hispanic Literature from Indiana University last December).

NICK SIMS graduated from Howard University Law School last spring and was studying for the July Maryland Bar exam when he wrote.

TOM SCULL is living in New

York City with fellow Trin alum, FRAN SCHWARZ '91.

DAVID PAYNE left Trinity's admissions office last March, and was planning on moving to Beantown to start his own business in the realm of the Internet. Best of luck, Dave, and thanks for your contribution to our dear old alma mater. Filling Dave's shoes as assistant director of admissions will be another '92er, MIKE PINA. Congrats on the new post, Mike!

Happy news: BETH TRUGLIO and MIKE ALLEN are engaged to be married and planning an August 1996 wedding at (where else?) the Trinity Chapel! Congratulations and much happiness! Rumor has it that STEPH VOROS is also engaged!

PAULA CINTI is in her fourth and final year of med school in Philadelphia, and is trying to decide where to apply for her residency program. Paula recently heard from NICHOLE PARDO, who is currently attending medical school, participating in the U.S. Army program. Nichole had news of other '92 alums: CHRIS BEATON apparently spent last summer studying Spanish at Middlebury, and has since then moved to the Big Apple from his former Boston home.

Speaking of Boston, a couple of Trin grads, including NED ROLLHAUS, have opened Sazarac Grove, a fine drinking establishment, in Boston's Kendall Square. Best of luck, guys. Lots of '92ers showed up at a recent Trinity Club of Boston event, including TEDDY MELLO, HATTIE DANE, COURTNEY DISSTON and ERIC HOLTZMAN. TRACY TOBIN was there as well, and is reportedly doing some very interesting work

on a documentary based on Keanu Reeves and a band he performs with (sounds almost as fascinating as my life). I also heard that ALLISON PICOTT is now in the Boston area, having graduated from law school.

The alumni office notes that:

DAWN KEANE attends the University of Texas at Austin and is working on an MA in Middle Eastern studies.

PAM O'KANE '93 and CHRIS FOSTER were married on April 16 in Massachusetts. Since September of 1994 they have been living in Bloomfield, N.J. and commuting to NYC to work - Pam for the Rockefeller Foundation, and Chris for HarperCollins Publishers.

TITO VASQUEZ and MARY JO PUGLISI were married on July 1 in the Trinity College Chapel.

I spoke recently to KAREN ISGUR, who is still enjoying her work in the alumni office, and is also taking classes at night. Karen has recently moved to Vernon, and seems very happy. She told me that she recently attended an event in honor of BORDEN PAINTER '58 in Chicago, which was planned by the Class of '92's LIZ MCDONALD. Karen, together with Paul Cinti, Kathy Kimball, ANN REUTTER and former Trinity exchange student, Suzanne Braniecki, made up most of BETSY STALLING's wedding party this past July. Your Class Secretary (that's me) unfortunately missed this gala event because it was the weekend before the Bar exam, and by the sounds of it, I really missed a good time. Betsy, who has just begun her third year of law school, was married to Corey Welp in Houston, and I hope she sends in a picture to the *Reporter* soon!

And on that note, I hope that you all drop a line soon and let me know what's new!

Note from the alumni office: Karen Isgur was promoted in November to associate director of alumni relations, working with area clubs and reunion committees. She assumes the additional responsibility for all special events of the alumni and development offices. Congratulations to her!

Also, GARY MCMORRIS and KIFFI MALOSH were among nine panelists addressing 58 black undergraduates at Trinity in November at the Black Alumni/ae Graduate and Professional School Workshop. Gary, in his final year at Howard University School of Medicine, was a double major in mathematics and chemistry, graduating with honors in chemistry. Kiffi, a recent graduate of the Wayne State University School of Law, majored in economics

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"Hello...is Larry there? No? What's that? He moved out of the city? Quit his job? Languishing in prison? But I just talked to him... last month."

Did this ever happen to you during the long, sticky summer? Normally close friends disappear, or suddenly become impossible to keep in touch with as summer fun took you hither and thither (my parents have a summer place in Thither, and let me tell you, it's not what it used to be). It seems that when the sun comes out and the weather warms up, people flee outdoors and disappear, scattering far and wide in search of fun, and leaving the oppressive city heat and traffic behind, for the weekend or for weeks at a time. Friends who lived next door to me become nothing more than memories for the entire season. Already, as fall sets in, one can sense the social world springs back to life.

I have to admit that I have been out of touch a bit myself, but for what it's worth, here is your abbreviated early winter edition of class notes, covering the summer of 1995 (you figure it out), in a nifty, E-Z reference alphabetical format.

A is for ASHLYN HILEY, who is managing to survive on her own, after the departure of her "friend" to medical school in New York. Hey, Ashlyn, you're from New York anyway, so it's more convenient, right?

B is for barbecues, a prominent part of any well-run summer. One 'cue I attended in Boston's South End at the rockin' pad of MINNA KIM and SUSIE DYSON included a guest list which would have done a Saturday night in the Washington Room in polyester duds proud: MATT MCCABE, PATRICK MCDONALD, GREG CREAMER, JON NUSBAUM, DAVID RIKER, RACHEL TOTMAN, and a variety of characters from other classes kept the fun going long into the collegiate-feeling evening.

C is for career change, as PRASANT SAR eyes a bid for law school or perhaps some sort of academic graduate school, his friends having talked him out of the whole professional wrestling thing.

D is for Dante, DAN SCANLAN's new American Eskimo puppy, which is small, white, and

Weddings



(above) KEVIN CRAWFORD '95 and Eileen Wilkos were married on Aug. 5, 1995. Trinity alumni/faculty attending were: (l. to r.) Professor Emeritus Gustave Andrian '40, Margaret Andrian M '66, Ann Marie Jose '96, Evan Goldberg '95, groom, bride, Diane Brouder Harris '82, Kate Crawford St. Denis '81, Betty Crawford, Professor Richard Crawford.

(below) STEPHEN SUTRO '91 and ANN BUSSE '92 were married on Aug. 13, 1994. Trinity staff/alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Ben Brunt '94, Bill Cerveny '92, William Delancey Roselli Del Turco '92, Dan Waterman '91; (front row, l. to r.) Molly Andrews Worth '92, Sarah Chappell '92, Katie Stewart '92, bride, groom, Dave Molner '91, Chris Carbone '91, Jon Nusbaum '93, Matt McCabe '93; (second row, l. to r.) Donna Van Haren Meier-Christian Fellowship Adviser '87-'92, Mark Passis-transfer student '89-'90, Jen Hardy '93, Jon Buoni '91, Lydia Sanders '92; (back row, l. to r.) Tucker Carlson '91, Cliff Swartz '92, Kyle Merrick '94, Drew Curby '91, John Graziadei '93, Neil Patel '91.



having an interesting time learning the subtle art of proper potty etiquette.

E is for the environment, something which we know ANNMARIE FINI cares about ... She is now working for a chemical company.

F is for FERNANDO CACELA, who was spotted at a Johnny Walker Scotch tasting party in New York, admiring the subtle yet complex flavors of free whiskey. Gosh...I'd never go to a party like that. Unless they had cigars, as well.

G is for Gladiator, as in American, the alter ego of otherwise mild-mannered political science graduate student, WILL MACON, at Washington, D.C.'s American University.

H is for hectic, the pace at which NICOLE D'AVIRRO's Ph.D. program in genetics at Tufts University will be moving for the next few years.

I is for insane, which would have been a good word to describe JAY AKASIE's idea of finding an apartment in New York over Labor Day weekend. Luckily, he got a place in the dorms to begin his stint at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, after a summer of intensive training for the rigors of newspaper life at the *Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror*.

J is for Jonathan. Just wanted to point that out. (Some things never change...)

K is for Kape Kod, where I spotted SUSAN OLSEN (everything on track at CitiBank!) at a hip, tented bash on a cool summer night at the waterfront digs of Trinity party regular (but not student), Eileen Ward. Remember having a great time, but that's about it. Perhaps that is for the best...

L is for Larry, just because.

L is also for the library, a place in which Kate Schafer finds herself spending a lot of time, considering she is working toward a master's in library science at the University of Alabama. Susan Olsen recently visited Kate and beau, Kevin "Wevie" Crunch, at Duck, N.C. for a week, and had a restful reunion with her former cellmate and future Miss Twentysomething Alabamian Librarian.

M is for marriage, which is what rumor has it has befallen STEVE F. CLUNE.

N is for NOONAN, TIM, who writes that he is leaving Union College after two years as residence life coordinator to begin a master's degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Education.

O is for Oh Captain, my Captain, as our own LEANA SCHUSHEIM has become engaged

to a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

P is for PAM O'KANE FOSTER, who reported that she and CHRIS FOSTER '92 were married April 16 in Massachusetts, and are now living in New Jersey, from which Pam commutes to work at the Rockefeller Foundation. She writes that NICOLE MAUTER is working for Harper Collins Publishers, and got married in August to Jorge Eckhardt. Also, HEDY KLEIN received her master's in public policy from the University of Connecticut.

Q is for quadriceps, allegedly some kind of muscle in your body, which undoubtedly could be thoroughly identified and repaired by RACHEL SCHREIER, who has graduated from Hahnemann University with a master's of physical therapy degree, and soon, by ANGELA DENICOLA, who will receive her degree in 1996.

R is for reception, which is the event which followed directly the marriage of KIMBERLY FULLER to Paul Sweet at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford. KRISTIN VANTY was asked to be the maid of honor, but was not invited along for the honeymoon to St. Maarten. Kimberly is now an active substitute teacher, pondering a stab at her teaching certificate.

S is for Sazarac Grove, the young alumni-operated bar and grill in Cambridge, which hosted a young alumni reception some months ago, at which denizens of the Gallows Hill nation hobnobbed, while the masses stared in awed wonder. BLAIR KELLER lamented the repeal of rent control in the PRC (C not being for China, in this case). HARRY COHEN, CLIVE BARD and a host of other local personalities dotted the festive midsummer occasion.

T is for tan, which is a convenient byproduct of CANDY CALON's tenure at medical school in Dominica.

U is for uvula, or even U of Connecticut, at which MATT PETERSON has started law school.

V is for vehicular homicide - someone bet me that I couldn't work that into the class notes.

W is for William, the name which falls between THOMAS and REUTER on the aforementioned's birth certificate. Thomas has settled down as a trader for Yamaichi Bank in Geneva, Switzerland, after a suitable post-collegiate stint as a tennis instructor and job-searching in Budapest.

X marks the spot. X stands for danger. Two straight lines crossing over in the middle, saying, "Here's the railroad crossing." X has little

Notable



Class Agent Prescott D. Stewart '93, left, accepted the National Alumni Association Award for Increased Participation in the 1995 Alumni Fund, presented at Volunteer Leadership Conference by President Dobelle. The Class of '93's participation was 39 percent, a 19-point increase. Those credited with the award were Maureen A. Duff, Mandy Roth, Rachel E. Schreier, and Clifford H. Swain.

to do with ALLEN KATZ, who writes that he is, "currently studying the properties of liquid fat while managing the famous Triplets Roumanian Steakhouse in SOHO."

Y is for your own cartilage, which is what DAVID RIKER's new employer, Genzyme Tissue Repair, uses to strengthen your knee. David's job? He gets to convince insurance companies that they ought to pay for the operation, and once in a while gets to hold an actual severed (and bloody!) knee.

Z is for Zzzzzzzz, the sound you are most likely making as you snore through this gimmicky little set of class notes. Please don't let this grasping column deter you, but rather let it inspire you; keep in touch with your school and your friends. Call! E-mail! Write (no unabombs, please!)! It is easy to stay in touch, but unfortunately, easier still to let people fade away.

The alumni office has learned that:

KIMBERLY LOUNDER is a seventh-grade Spanish teacher in the Wallingford, Conn. school system and reports that she "loves it."

JENNIFER SAUNDERS has been appointed the public affairs graduate intern at the Dartmouth News Service.

DICK STOCKTON '60 tells us

that JUSTIN MCCARTHY has written three or four pieces that were published in the USAir in-flight magazine.

GORDON WISBACH completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., and CARLOS VALLEJO graduated from the Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

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94

Hello, everyone! I hope that this edition of the *Reporter* finds everyone happy and healthy. It is early fall as I am writing this, so remember the time gap if some of the news sounds outdated, but that's the way it goes. Lots of you have written either to me or to the alumni office, and I really appreciate it because it makes my job easier and my phone bill lower! Anyway, keep the letters coming,

especially if you or your friends haven't been mentioned yet - I would love to hear from you!

JULIE BAKER wrote that she is entering her second year of a Ph.D. program in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. She says it is going "extremely well" and she had lots of news to share.

MELISSA HERRING is a second-year law student at Vanderbilt and JENNIFER REAGAN is enjoying life and working hard for the Peace Corps in Hungary.

ANDREA PICOTT is still with Shawmut and reportedly makes the trip to NYC often to visit LIZ MAYORGA and TRANG CAMPBELL.

Julie said that she has seen CHRIS DUSKIN, who is working for an advertising firm in Virginia, and wrote that TANYA RUSSIN is at Tufts in a Ph.D. program for pharmacology. She is said to be enjoying life in Boston and spends lots of time with her new fiance, JEFF STEVENS '92! Congratulations!

Julie also mentioned AMANDA GORDON in her letter, and I, too, received a note from Amanda. She is living in Virginia, working full-time as a dinner waiter at a four-star restaurant in Williamsburg. She said that she would be moving in with a friend in the colonial area at the end of the summer, and she is also taking classes at William and Mary. Thank you, Julie and Amanda, for so much news!

RICH DOPAZO wrote a while back to fill me in on some more news. He is working as a staff assistant at Harvard, along with ERIC SYNNE and JOSH MARTIN, and Rich was waiting for responses from B.U. and UConn for their post-baccalaureate medical program.

He wrote that STEVE MARCUS is still working for City Year, and that JASON WILKINS is a research assistant for the New England Eye Institute.

AARON WHITE was working odd jobs until August, when he was leaving for Purdue University to pursue a Ph.D. in economics.

YA JEN CHANG is employed at the New England Aquarium as a tour guide and AMANDA JOHNSON volunteers as a whale-watch guide there when she is not busy as a research assistant in environmental law at Harvard Business School.

FRED FALKSON is in Cambridge, attending graduate school at Harvard in the Asian studies program. Rich also mentioned JEN WIN, who is in Hartford at Andersen Consulting, and JEN INGERSOLL, who is living in Salem. Thank you so much, Rich, and

keep the letters coming!

The alumni office received the following news about several classmates:

JEN DROMGOOLE joined Anderson and Evans, Inc. in November of '94, and has recently been promoted to project manager for a number of client engagements in the financial and business services industries, such as Xerox Corporation, PNC Bank and Deutsche Bank. She is living in Concord, Mass. Congratulations, Jen!

MARK VESELY is doing research at Harvard and at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

JESSICA BORST just moved to West Virginia from New York City to attend equestrian school.

CHRISTOPHER DAVIE is no longer living in Hong Kong, but is currently in NYC, working for Bankers Trust as a trade specialist.

HEATHER BURNSIDE is an instructor at Genesee Valley Outdoor Learning Center, where she also lives.

I received a postcard from JOY STRICKLAND, who has returned from a year of teaching at the Dunn School in California, and is now teaching seventh and eighth graders at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Mass. She sounds glad to be back on the East Coast and ready to start her new job. Good luck, Joy!

I have also been in touch with JULIAN CRAIG, who is living in Princeton, N.J. and working in a gym (surprise, surprise!), tutoring young children, and coaching football, while he is primarily doing research for a thesis.

JOHN PRENDERGAST dropped me a line from Seattle, where he is working for a public relations and graphic design agency. He sounds happy and sends his best to the Class of '94.

Speaking of Seattle, joining John out there are newly engaged MEGHAN RILEY '95 and our esteemed Class Vice President KEN THRESS. Congratulations, guys! They are planning a June of '96 wedding in Maine, and they are currently working and applying to graduate schools on both coasts (but I know that they will soon realize how much better the graduate programs are on the East Coast - hint, hint!). In July, before they headed across country to Seattle, their engagement was celebrated by many Trinity alums in Boston. Among those in attendance were CHRIS PILIERO, TASCHA KONITNY, SARA TITUS and LIZ DUNCAN, who are still living in Boston. Sara recently began a new job at The Children's Museum in Boston, and

she is applying to master's programs in art history.

ANITA SHIN made the trip out from Ohio State where she is currently in her second year of dental school. DEB WATTS also joined us on her way back from New Hampshire to Philadelphia, where she is in her second year of physical therapy school at Hahnemann University. Speaking of Deb, look for her sipping a bottle of Bud in upcoming Budweiser commercials! The little starlet that she is, Deb was chosen, along with roommate, ANGELA DENICOLA '93, to spend an all-expense-paid weekend at the Ritz in Boston as part of "Budfari." They were filmed along with a group of others all over Boston for an entire weekend! Go, Deb!

Anyway, also at Ken's party was BENNA LYNCH, who is still living in Hartford and working for Arthur Andersen. She just completed her master's in accounting. Congratulations, Benna!

CHRIS FOLEY and TOM SOCHA came up from New York, where Chris is still with Skadden Aarps. Tom, on the other hand, left in August for Chicago, where he will work for six months for Bankers Trust before coming back to their office in New York. So far, he loves Chicago, but he is looking forward to being back in the city.

GRAHAM JOHNSTON and JUSTIN OLIVER came up to Boston from Washington, D.C., where Justin is in his second year of law school at American University. I recently spoke to Graham, who is enjoying his new job at Peat Marwick in D.C., where he works in grants administration. He had lots of news for me, starting with the fact that, although he lives with Justin, he barely sees him as Justin spends "99 percent of his time in the library." Wow, law school sounds fun!

Anyway, Graham said that JAY SARZEN is now working for Koch Industries in D.C., and STEPHANIE COPE is living there also and working for American Trucking Association.

JOHN DONOHUE has returned from Colorado to attend law school at Catholic University, and ELI LAKE is working as a reporter for a small paper.

Also still in Washington, EMLIE EAST is working on Capitol Hill. ERIK SCHWARTZ '92 is doing a computer-related job for Naval Research and is living with DAN MONKS.

Graham has spoken to ADAM KREISEL, who is still in Salt Lake City, along with KIM CLASH and MARY LOGAN. He is working for

Delta Airlines and College Pro painting, until he switches to a new job, not surprisingly on the ski slopes.

ANDY LEVINE and TJ RAU are still with Chemical Bank in New York, and JOHN VEINER is also still living there.

The alumni office has learned that MICHAEL CONARD is working as a legislative assistant to the House Republican caucus at the State Capitol in Hartford.

Also, from the alumni office: DAVID JONES, FRANCIS AITKEN, and ERIC JOHNSON were among nine panelists addressing 58 black undergraduates at Trinity in November at the Black Alumni/ae Graduate and Professional School Workshop. David is in his second year at Georgetown University School of Law; Francis is a second-year student at UConn's School of Business Administration; and Eric is in a master's degree program in city and regional planning at Morgan State University.

Well, I guess that's all the news I can scare up about you guys, although I know there are so many of you who are missing. Please, please, please send a note to me or to the alumni office, and fill me in on the news in your life and in the lives of your friends, etc. I love hearing from you! See you next time...

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95

Greetings, Class of 1995! I hope you are all doing well. I was so glad to get a chance to visit with many of you this summer. Now let's get down to business!

This summer I enjoyed a family tour of Egypt. It was with trepidation that I embarked on the "family" journey, but it turned out to be one of the most extraordinary trips we have ever gone on. I am now at the Rollins School of Public Health of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. I am pursuing my master of public health degree in epidemiology. It is a two-year program. Although it was a bit strange to know that as I was starting classes, my brother (JOE '97) was back at Trinity, returning to academic life was not so hard. I have learned so much already and I love the master's program. To my surprise, the people in the program are just great. I go to the U.S. Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention for one of my classes. My social life is definitely not lacking. Atlanta really has a lot to offer culturally. If you are in the area, call me; I have plenty of room for visitors! But enough about me...

AANIKA DEVRIES is at the Groton School in Massachusetts, teaching environmental science and coaching. She traveled to Greece this summer with KRISTEN JOHNSON and they had a wonderful time exploring the mythical Greek islands. Aanika was back at Trinity in early September and reports that the admissions office has been converted back to the President's house. She also reports that "Timothy's" has been remodeled. Kristin is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. SUZY STEVENS is teaching and coaching field hockey at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N.Y. Emma Willard is an all-girls' boarding school. She spent the summer working back home in Shaker Heights, Ohio. JULIA RISING spent the summer in West Chester, Pa. She taught tennis to a lot of different age groups. The most dangerous group was the five- and six-year-old kids. According to Jules, they liked hitting each other with the racquet more than they liked hitting that fuzzy yellow ball. She managed to make it up to New England a few times this summer to visit friends. Julia is teaching at the Rectory School in Pomfret, Conn. Rectory is a boarding school for boys.

HEATHER DUNBAR is working as a legal assistant in the mergers and acquisitions department of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore in New York City. She is also collaborating with a dance professor from Wesleyan on an upcoming project. She has been living in the city since the summer and has acclimated nicely; however, she has decided to move to Brooklyn. Heather has seen many of the '95ers who are working in the city. She reports that PAUL WASSERMAN is working for the City of New York in the department of urban planning. VIVIAN HOLTZMAN is working at the Food Network, a cable channel in New York. JEFF DAVIS is an assistant manager of a chain coffee store "similar to Starbucks" in the city. He is also doing some acting. JOSH WEINSTEIN is assistant teaching at the LaMama Theater Program in New York City. Josh and PAUL SULLIVAN did the grand tour of Europe this summer and had a blast. Josh reports that there was a mysterious outbreak of "kissing

bandit" episodes while he and Paul were touring. The "bandit" apparently did some real damage in Spain. Paul is at the University of Chicago pursuing his Ph.D. in Irish history. He contacted me in the hopes of being mentioned in this report. He writes, "I have been busying myself about the city and there has yet to be a kissing bandit escapade to report." Keep us updated, Paul!

LAURIE CHIAVERINI is working for a management realty firm in Providence, R.I. She is living at home in Warwick, R.I. LAURA INGRASSIA is working in New York City, at Christie's, in the jewelry and silver department. Laura reports that CYNTHIA HSU loves her marketing job with Time Inc. in NYC. She has a fabulous pad on the Upper West Side. JOHANNA WARD has returned to her native stomping ground, NYC. She has just completed a research project at NYU, on the psycho-social development of adolescents with craniofacial malformations. In mid-September she returned from traveling around the Southwest with MICHELLE STONE, who is loving her joint M.D./M.P.H. program at the University of California-Berkeley, and U.C.-San Francisco. Johanna also reports that BETSY JORDAN has changed her mind about living in Arizona and has moved to Boston. PETER ADAMS is working at Poppy and Tyson Advertising in New York City. FOSTER WITT is working in NYC as a legal assistant. ALICIA MIOLI is working as a legal assistant in NYC and commuting from Westport, Conn. KATE KEHOE is living with CAROLYN BARRETT in NYC. Kate is looking for a job and Carolyn is newly transplanted as of September. KATHERINE MITCHELL has also relocated to NYC.

Congratulations to JANE RAND, who is an aunt for the first time. Jane is living in Darien and job hunting. Can we call you Auntie Jane? Jane is working for J. P. Morgan Investment Banking in New York City. She reports that CHRISTOPHER KENDIG has moved back to Madison, Wis. LEXI JAMES is living in San Francisco, and writes that she is done working at Polo-Ralph Lauren because she just got a job with a computer company called Oracle. Congratulations, Lexi! She saw TUCKER MACLEAN and JAKE GILLIS as they were passing through San Fran on their way to DAVE WOODHOUSE's wedding. Tucker is working as a crew coach at Trinity. MARC IZZO is working for the State of Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. He

was last seen wading along the banks of the Connecticut River, gathering data on the native spawning piranhas. You might see him on I-91, driving his Connecticut State vehicle. Marc reports that JEFF "Goldie" GOLDSCHMIDT is attending dental school at the University of Connecticut. Izzo also reports that JEFF PENNINGTON is in South Carolina working with monkeys. I recently learned that Jeff just brought a truck and is living in South Carolina where he is doing biological research. DAVE IRVING and JEREMY WILMERDING have tentative plans to drive down the East Coast to visit Jeff. Dave worked in Boston all summer for a moving company. He visited his girlfriend, LISA GIARRATANO '97 in Australia, where he went scuba diving off the Great Barrier Reef. He reports to Quantico, Va. for Marine Corps training in November. ELAINE PALUCKI is in graduate school at the University of Michigan. JEN NISIVOCCIA was working in West Hartford this summer and has moved back to New Jersey. ALEXA YABLONSKI is working for an advertising agency in Washington, D.C. She is not enjoying the real world and is eager to go to grad school for art history. She is taking some French classes, and she is mastering the language, thanks to her tutor, Francois. TERENCE HEALEY is pursuing his master's degree in public policy at Trinity. He is also coaching the "Savage Sisters." That's right, the Trinity Women's Rugby Club. RON CINO is working in admissions at a small Catholic school in New York. LEAH TERRANOVA is living with SARAH HIRSCH on Long Island. Leah is attending law school at Hofstra University and Sarah is teaching.

DUC NGUYEN is in the Boston area working as a paralegal. KATE INNES interned at the Gardner Museum in Boston over the summer. She has moved back to North Andover, Mass. and is hoping to work for another museum.

On an international note...RAFFI KHATCHADOURIAN is on his Watson Fellowship in Bombay, India. AMY KIRTLAND is teaching English in Lithuania. COLIN BENT '96, a.k.a. Cobb, is in the former Soviet Union for the academic year.

MAXINE SKAGGS, (working for an architectural firm), KELLY KERRIGAN, ALEX MILLER, LAURA DUNLEAVY and JENA SUJAT are all in San Francisco. MELINDA LEONARD is also in San Francisco, preparing to apply to law school. She worked at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico over the sum-

mer. RAMYA GOVINDARAJAN is working at a law firm in San Francisco. TOPHER LAFATA, FRO, and AL DAY '94 are all in San Francisco and their band, Betty, has been playing in the city. MEADOW DAVIS is living in Santa Cruz and will be leaving for the Peace Corps in the West Indies soon.

Congratulations to Meghan Riley and KEN THRESS '94, who became engaged this summer. They are living in Seattle, Wash. SHELLEY BUTLER spent the summer out West, leading a wilderness adventure group. She is now back in Greenwich, Conn. JULIE FLAMANT sent me a postcard from Paris, where she boasted of savoring some full-bodied wines. MATT ORLANDO and CARRIE MODZELEWSKI are living together in Boston, Mass. Carrie has a full-time job, working at the English as a Second Language School, and Matt is job-hunting. After spending the summer working as harbormaster of Vineyard Village on Martha's Vineyard, DUNCAN BANFIELD is now working in Boston. JOSHUA LAHEY is working for Drake America as a sales coordinator in White Plains, N.Y. Many thanks to TOM LAZAY for hosting a party at his summer cottage in Branford, Conn. in July. Those in attendance included CHRIS LESTAGE, DAN ROTH, Josh Lahey, RYEL KESTENBAUM, IAN SMITH and DOUG LOUITT. Long Island Sound was really rough that day and Doug encountered some difficulties when he tried to maneuver Tom's sunfish back to the dock. Tom and Dan are working on projects for their company, Aztec Innovations.

I had a nice visit with MAG SWEET over the summer. She was house-sitting in Warwick, R.I. and she then had an internship at the Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. for the racing season. She now has a job with New York Racing and has moved to Long Island.

JARED VON ARX has had a busy summer of moving around. First, he moved with his family from Vienna, Austria to Potomac, Md. He has finally settled in Boston where he is employed as a mental health counselor at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He is living in a cool apartment in the city and writes that Boston is "a young, happy, non-claustrophobic atmosphere." He had dinner "al fresco" on Newbury Street with KATHY ROBINSON, who is working in human resources at Gillette.

ALISON GRUNER, KATE

CARTY and ALISSA FURMAN are living in Washington, D.C. I hope your cross-country trip was fun, guys! Kate is working at the Federal Reserve.

DEBBIE SCALFANI received a fellowship to Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where she is working on her master's in education.

BRYAN SATTER loves his job at the sports information department of the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, even though the hours are long. The hours keep him from gambling as much as he would like, but according to a letter I received in the middle of September from Bryan, he "did manage to drop \$40 at the tables on Sunday." Keep those letters coming, Bryan!

The alumni office has learned that MARJORIE DEBONEE is an evening student at the University of Connecticut Law School. RENEE PICARD has also notified the College that he is working at the Institute of Living in Hartford, and planning to go to graduate school in a year to work on his doctorate in clinical psychology.

Finally, on behalf of the Class of 1995, I would like to extend sincere congratulations and best wishes to MARGARET FIGUEROA '86.

Many of you who took introductory biology and chemistry courses your freshman year will remember this lovable student. Well here is an update on Margaret, who many of us consider to be an honorary member of the Class of 1995. She married ANDREW HERN '86 in June of 1994. Margaret is a student at Tufts University Medical School. Margaret and Andy had their first child, a gorgeous baby girl, Clare Eileen, in March 1995 (Trinity Class of 2013?). Mr. and Mrs. Hern and family reside in West Hartford, Conn.

Don't forget to write or call me with news of what you are doing so that you can be included in the next class notes. Take care!

More news from the alumni office: S. Michelle Stone and E. NEGO PILE were among nine panelists addressing 58 black undergraduates at Trinity in November at the Black Alumni/ae Graduate and Professional School Workshop. As noted above, Michelle is in a joint M.D./M.A. program, and Nego is in his first year at Temple University School of Law.

Also, TED ANASTASIOU attended a meeting of the American Chemical Society, New Haven section, where Trinity Chemistry Professor David Henderson, and his wife, Susan, a chemistry professor at Quinnipiac College, presented a talk on the chemistry of chilies.

Ted did research on the project while he was an undergraduate; he now works as a researcher with Professor Csaba Horvath of Yale, with whom Professor Henderson did research during a 1984 sabbatical.

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I begin with heartfelt thanks to the folks who have submitted the following news items. I hope that more of you will do the same for future issues.

KRISTEN L. CORMAN '93 reports that she received the Jacob K. Javits Fellowship to support her doctoral studies in English at Boston College. She gave a paper, "Spatial Symbols of Economic Organization in *Ulysses*: Sir Leopold, the Heraldic Coat of Arms, and the Modern Advertisement" at the University of Virginia graduate conference last April. Her paper is a selected article in the inaugural issue of theory@buffalo.edu published in May.

DAVID M. GARDNER '86 and Bridge Gardner are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Nathan Merrill, on Feb. 28, 1995. David reports that the family will reside in Salem, Va., where he has accepted a teaching position as assistant professor of biology at Roanoke College.

KAREN S. GRADY '91 is teaching Latin and English at Stamford High School and Westhill High School in Stamford, Conn.

The alumni office reports that D. HOLMES MORTON is the recipient of the Lancaster (Pa.) City and County Medical Society's first Edward Hand Award. The Award was established by the Society as part of its 150th anniversary celebration and recognizes a doctor or lay person for outstanding work in health care. Dr. Morton, who founded the primary-care Clinic for Special Children in Strasburg in 1990, is nationally renowned for his research of metabolic and neurological diseases and identifying the genetic disorders in children caused by the illnesses.

For myself, I am busily engaged in an election campaign for a seat on my town's board of education. A political neophyte, I find politics um...well...interesting.

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1957

GEORGE MURRAY is emeritus professor of public service at the University of Connecticut. He retired in 1989. Since then he has participated in the Adult Learning Program, sponsored by the Hartford Consortium for Higher Education. He is also an instructor in the lifelong learning association program of Tunxis Community-Technical College.

1962

CLARENCE GAY traveled to Italy and Sicily in September on a 15-day trip.

1970

STUART LAVIN notes recent publications where his poems have been published:

"What Happened in Waco" and "The War Between the States" in *Stand Magazine of the Arts*, Newcastle-Upon Tyne, England; "Big Wadi" and "The Rusted Arm of God" in *Vermont Literary Magazine*, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT; "From my Deer Stand" and "Big Meadow/New River" in *Mandrake Poetry Magazine*, Glimico, Poland; "Rainbow" and "Visions along the Tweed" in *International Poetry Magazine*, Holland. In addition, "The Four Zoas"/S.R. Lavin ARchive is in the permanent collection of the Poetry/Rare Book Room, University of Buffalo, Robert J. Bertholf, Curator, and is available for examination and study via the Internet.

1974

SYDNEY ELKIN and James P. Connolly have opened a law partnership in West Hartford.

1975

News from the College's alumni office: Vice President of Central Connecticut State University CORNELIUS O'LEARY was an honored guest at the initiation ceremony in November for 40 Trinity students being inducted into Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society. Clyde McKee, professor of political science and president of the Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma

Mu, arranged the annual event with the help of students. Other honored guests were BORDEN PAINTER '58, professor of history and former president of the Trinity chapter; and Hartford City Clerk Dan Carey.

1978

PETER SORENSEN is director of participant education and communication at Diversified Investment Advisors in Purchase, N.Y.

1980

The College sends sincere sympathy to the family of DAVID ODLE, who died on July 7, 1995 (see *In Memory*). Funeral services were held on July 12, followed by burial at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass. Memorial donations may be made to Emerson Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, P.O. Box 9120, Concord, Mass. 01742. Susan Odle would be pleased to receive correspondence from friends, colleagues and teachers of David's, at 1 Talus Way, Westford, Mass. 01886. She would especially like to contact Professor Hugh Warner, who was in the mathematics department in the late '70s, and was a close friend and colleague of David's. If anyone knows of his whereabouts, please contact Mrs. Odle.

1986

THEODORE JASTRZEBSKI, general manager of The Sousa Corp. on New Britain Avenue in Hartford, writes that living close to the Trinity community and working "down the road" from the College makes him feel as though he never left the Trinity College family. He and his wife, Sandy, expected their second child in October.

1991

PATRICK PIEPER now lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif. and is the manager/international distribution for The Walt Disney Company in Burbank.

1994

WALTER M. CODY, JR., a supervisory accountant for the State of Connecticut, department of mental health, will continue his studies towards the doctoral degree at Wesleyan University, starting in the spring of 1996.

IN MEMORY

**BENJAMIN BERNARD KAPLAN, 1917**

Benjamin B. Kaplan of West Hartford died on Oct. 7, 1995 at age 100.

He attended Trinity with the Class of 1917, and received an undergraduate degree from Harvard University and a doctoral degree from the University of West Virginia.

After working for the Bureau of Mines, he returned to the University of West Virginia as professor of chemistry and director of the laboratory. Later, he went back to Harvard University where he was a chemistry professor and did research. Subsequently, he founded his own chemical firm, Double B Products Co., and later, Albi Manufacturing Co., the first manufacturer of fire-retardant paint. Albi was sold to Cities Service, and he was a consultant for them until his retirement.

He was a member of Congregation Beth Israel in West Hartford, and a charter member of Cliffside Country Club.

He is survived by his sisters, Sadie Greespon, Betty Katzman and Sue Hutensky, all of West Hartford, and Claire Geeter, of Bloomfield, Conn.; and his brothers, Seymour, of West Hartford, and Everett, of Avon, Conn.

MARTIN BROWN ROBERTSON, 1918

Martin B. Robertson of Manchester, Conn. died on Oct. 24, 1995 at age 101.

After graduating from Hartford Public High School, he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1918. Subsequently, he received master's degrees from Pennsylvania State College and from Columbia University.

He was an Army veteran of World War I.

For many years he had been an administrator of schools in eastern Connecticut towns. From 1950 until 1959 he was associate professor of education and supervisor of the intensive training program for elementary teachers at Eastern Connecticut State University. He

retired as an associate professor emeritus.

He was past commander of the Putnam American Legion Post, past president of the Willimantic Rotary Club, a charter member of the Eastern Connecticut Schoolmen's Association, a life member of the National Education Association, a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the Connecticut State Employees Association, and the First Congregational Church of Willimantic.

Among his survivors are his nephew, Robertson Whinship, of San Francisco, Calif.; his step-great nephew and his wife, Kenneth V. and Judi Olson, of New Britain, Conn.; and another step-great nephew and his wife, Burton S. and Pamela Olson, of Burnsville, Minn.

WILLIAM ROSENFELD, 1928

William Rosenfeld of Rockville Centre, N.Y. died on Sept. 28, 1995 at age 87.

A graduate of Hartford Public High School, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1928. In 1931 he received his LL.B. degree from Harvard University. In 1932 he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar, and in 1933, to the New York Bar.

The private practice of corporation and business law comprised his professional career.

He served as president and director of Freeport Hospital in New York, as president of Temple Bnai Shalom of Rockville Centre, N.Y., and as a director of the Baldwin (N.Y.) Jewish Center. He was a member of the New York County Lawyers' Association.

He leaves his wife, Helen Van Aalten Rosenfeld, of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; two daughters, Marlene Ehrlich and Judy Cox; a son, Dr. Warren Rosenfeld '65; and four grandchildren.

ERIC BERTIL VALERIUS, 1928

Eric B. Valerius, 90, of Newington, Conn., died on Oct. 2, 1995.

After graduating from Hartford Public High School, he attended

Trinity with the Class of 1928.

He was employed for many years as a gage-maker with the Hanson Whitney Co., thread specialists, in Hartford.

Among his survivors are his wife, Jane Hartman Valerius, of Newington, Conn.; a son, William, of Higganum, Conn.; and a sister.

GEORGE ANDERSON HEY, 1929, M.A. 1939

George A. Hey of Derry, N.H. died on Oct. 6, 1995 at age 88.

A Lawrence, Mass. native, he attended high school there. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, the *Tripod* staff, the Latin Club, captain of the track team and business manager of the *Ivy*. He received his B.A. degree in 1929 and his M.A. degree in 1939.

During World War II, he served with the Army.

He taught both English and Latin at the Lenox School for Boys, Creighton University, Culver Military Academy, the Farragut Military Academy, Merrimack College and in Haverhill, Mass., from 1955 to 1975, where he also was assistant principal of the high school and equipment manager for the athletic department.

He served two terms on the Lenox School board, was a former president of the A.A.R.P. Nutfield chapter, and served on the A.A.R.P. state committee from 1957 to 1970. In 1980 he was appointed by the governor to the post-secondary education commission, where he served until 1984.

He was a member of the Church of the Transfiguration in Derry, N.H., where he was a member of the vestry. He was also an active volunteer at Parkland Medical Center and the South Range School in Derry.

His bequest and the proceeds of a life income fund will be used to establish the George A. Hey Scholarship Fund in the College's endowment.

Among his survivors is his sister, Dorothy E. Minzner, of Derry, N.H.

WILLIAM FRANCIS LEAHY, 1929

William F. Leahy of West Hartford died on Sept. 4, 1995 at age 87.

After graduating from Hartford High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1929. At Trinity he was president of the Debating Club and a member of the track team.

In 1929 he established the William F. Leahy Insurance Agency,

from which he retired in 1986.

He was commissioned Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist in 1976 and served at two churches: St. James Church in Rocky Hill and Our Lady of Sorrows in Hartford. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus No. 4193 and served as lay chaplain for 12 years. Special recognition was accorded him by the Knights of Columbus in 1981 and in 1990.

He leaves his wife, Ignea Sanchini Leahy, of West Hartford; four children, Margaret Willard, of Wethersfield, Conn., Robert Leahy, of Plainville, Conn., Kathryn Whitty, of Avon, Conn., and Patricia McVeigh, of Fort Plain, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; and a sister.

FRANK HOWARD BURTON, 1931

Frank H. Burton of Cummaquid, Mass. died on April 20, 1994 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in Lawrence, Mass., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1931. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

He was a manager at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford, retiring in 1974. He worked for the company for 45 years, including 23 years in Worcester.

He leaves his wife, Marion Giddings Burton, of Cummaquid, Mass.; four sons, David M., of Durham, N.H., F. Stevenson, of Damariscotta, Maine, Barrie M., of Shrewsbury, Mass., and Peter M., of Valley Forge, Pa.; a daughter, M. Joanne Bonney, of Estacada, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

BRYANT WHELOCK GREEN, 1934

Bryant W. Green, 83, of Vero Beach, Fla. died on Sept. 13, 1995.

A graduate of the Mount Hermon School, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1934.

For many years he was employed by Muskegon Tool Industries, Inc. in Whitehall, Mich. He retired as vice president in 1976.

In Florida, he was a member of Dodger Pines Country Club and the Village Green Art Club.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Grand-Lienard Green, of Vero Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Jennifer Riggs, of New Milford, Conn., and Eleanor Green, of Chandler, Texas; a son, Jared Green, of Honolulu, Hawaii; and three grandchildren.

DANIEL BARNETT GIBER, 1935

Daniel B. Giber, 81, of Lake Worth, Fla. and Henderson, N.C. died on Aug. 10, 1995.

A Hartford native, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1935. He earned a B.Ed. degree from Central Connecticut State University and an M.A. from the University of Connecticut.

He worked for automobile dealerships and as a math and science teacher in West Hartford public schools until his retirement in 1976.

A former member of Emanuel Synagogue, he was a teacher and principal of its religious school.

After moving to Florida, he continued to be active in civic and religious affairs and volunteer work.

He leaves his wife, Claire Libby Giber, of Lake Worth, Fla.; four daughters, Lynn Himmelstein, of Bloomfield, Conn., Dr. Susan Golden, of Ann Arbor, Mich., Robin Giber, of Leeds, Md., and Dr. Abby Belmont, of Northampton, Mass.; a sister; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

LUCIUS JAMES KELLAM, JR. 1935, Hon. 1972

Lucius J. Kellam, Jr. of Belle Haven, Va. died on Sept. 24, 1995 at age 83.

A graduate of St. James School in Hagerstown, Md., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1935. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity, Medusa, and the football and track teams. In 1972 he was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by Trinity.

After serving with the Navy in World War II, he returned to Virginia, where he bought the oil company that became Kellam Distributing Co. Inc., a petroleum distribution and sales organization.

In 1954 he was named chairman of the Chesapeake Bridge and Tunnel Commission, a position he held until 1993. In that capacity, he guided and focused discussions with the Department of the Navy that led to governmental approvals to allow construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and the negotiations that led to the financing of this project. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel was completed and opened on April 15, 1964. It was named for him in 1987.

He was involved in numerous activities throughout Virginia. Among the organizations benefiting from his leadership are banks, a health planning council, medical foundation and hospital, fine arts organizations and his church.

The recipient of many awards, he was recognized by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, the Virginia Travel Council, and the Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Douglass Kellam, of Belle Haven, Va.; a son, Lucius Kellam III, of Belle Haven, Va.; a daughter, Douglass Patterson, of Virginia Beach, Va.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandsons.

JOSEPH FRANCIS VANNIE, 1935

Joseph F. Vannie, 83, of Wethersfield, Conn. died on Aug. 7, 1995.

A graduate of Hartford's Bulkeley High School and Kingswood School in West Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1935 and was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity.

In 1950 he founded the Vannie Insurance Agency and was its president until his retirement in 1985.

He was a communicant of Incarnation Church and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council No. 11, the Sierra Club, the Holy Family Retreat League, and Wethersfield Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Fitzgerald Vannie, of Wethersfield, Conn.; two daughters, Joan Crowe, of Austin, Texas, and Mary-Jane Wood, of Enfield, Conn.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother.

LEON PODOROWSKY, 1936

Leon Podorowsky, 80, of West Hartford died on Aug. 24, 1995.

A Hartford native, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1936. In 1938 he received his law degree from the University of Connecticut.

He practiced law in Hartford for 55 years, and, at the time of his death, was a partner in the law firm of Podorowsky & Thompson.

He helped establish the West Indian Social Club in Hartford and served as the club's unpaid legal adviser until he died.

He was a member of the Connecticut County, Connecticut and American Bar associations; Beth El Temple in West Hartford, and a former member of Cliffside Country Club in Simsbury, Conn.

Among his survivors are a son and daughter-in-law, Jay M. and Judy Podorowsky, of Windsor, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Marleen E. and Michael Denney, of Washington, D.C.; and a brother and sister-in-law.

VINCENT PAUL TRIGG, 1936

Vincent P. Trigg of Boca Raton, Fla. and Simsbury, Conn. died on July 14, 1995 at age 83.

A graduate of Bulkeley High School in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1936 and received his B.S. degree in 1951.

For many years he owned V.P. Trigg & Sons, a tool distributorship in Avon, Conn.

He leaves his wife, Jean Greenberg Trigg, of Boca Raton, Fla. and Simsbury, Conn.; four sons, Gerald, of Dallas, Texas, N. Robert, of Avon, Conn., Michael, of Coralville, Iowa, and Peter, of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; a daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn and Les Tager, of West Hartford; and 11 grandchildren.

WILSON HAIGHT, 1937

Wilson Haight of Williamstown, Mass. died in September 1995.

He came to Trinity from Springfield, Mass. At Trinity he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity; played on the football and basketball teams and served as captain of the track team; and was awarded the coveted McCook Trophy. He also was a member of the Sophomore Dining and Varsity clubs and the senior ball committee.

During World War II he was a captain in the Air Force.

His business career was spent in the textile field, with E-Z Mills, Inc. in New York City. He retired in 1974 as senior vice president for sales and production control.

He was a member of the Merchants' Club and Union League Club of New York City. Upon his retirement he returned to Blandford, Mass. where he served as Water Commissioner, held office in the Blandford Historical Society, and was president and director of the Blandford Club. In 1985 the town of Blandford dedicated its Annual Town Report to him and his wife in recognition for all they had done for the community.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as an alumni interviewer, the secretary of the National Alumni Association, and a member of the Board of Fellows.

His family designated Trinity as the recipient for memorial gifts, for a purpose to be determined at a later date.

His wife of over 50 years, Isabelle Adie Haight, predeceased him. He leaves two sons, John M. Haight and David W. Haight '67; a daughter, Katherine Haight Milford; two grandchildren; and a sister.

HARLEY THOMPSON DAVIDSON, 1938

Harley T. Davidson, 78, of Essex, Conn. died on July 19, 1995.

A graduate of Hall High School in West Hartford, Conn., he was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity and the soccer team at Trinity. He received his B.S. degree in 1938.

He was a fighter pilot with the Air Force during World War II.

In 1938 he began working for the Connecticut Department of Transportation; at the time of his retirement in 1973, he was chief of long range planning.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford and a fellow of the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda Freeman Davidson, of Essex, Conn.; and a daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Richard Diefenbeck, of Arlington, Va.

GEORGE MALLARD KILGORE, 1939

George M. Kilgore of Waltham, Mass. died on Sept. 10, 1995 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in Waltham, Mass., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1939.

He was employed in technical sales with the J. L. Thompson Rivet Corp. in Waltham, Mass.

Among his survivors are his wife, Jean Schaufus Kilgore, of Waltham, Mass.; and two daughters, Jane Kilgore, of Northfield, Mass., and Rebecca Kilgore, of Portland, Ore.

RICHARD EDMUND BRAINARD, 1941

Richard E. Brainard, 76, of Bokeelia, Fla. died on July 14, 1995.

A graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., he attended Yale University and, subsequently, Trinity with the Class of 1941. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Surviving are two sons, Richard, Jr., of Breckenridge, Colo., and Francis, of Cape Coral, Fla.; a daughter, Linda H., of Tallahassee, Fla.; a sister; and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM CARL LINDER, 1941

William C. Linder, 75, of Black Mountain, N.C. died on Jan. 10, 1995.

After graduating from Haverford School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He had been employed as a salesman and was retired from the U.S. Army.

Among his survivors are his wife, Eleanor Bicknell Linder, of Black Mountain, N.C.; a daughter, Patricia Ross, of San Jose, Calif.; three grandchildren; and two brothers.

RICHARD CHARLES PHILLIPS, 1941

The Rev. Richard C. Phillips of West Hartford, Conn. died on Aug. 27, 1995 at age 76.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941. In 1938 he transferred to St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. where he received his B.A. degree in 1941. He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1945.

Connecticut parishes he served include Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury, St. Augustine Church in Hartford, Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Hamden, St. Bernadette Church in New Haven, and SS. Peter and Paul Church in Waterbury. He was appointed chaplain of St. Mary Home in West Hartford in 1970 and retired in 1989.

He leaves two cousins, Joseph Kennedy, of Newington, Conn., and Kathleen Boyle, of West Hartford.

MATTHEW THOMAS BIRMINGHAM, JR., 1942

(*Editor's note:* The following obituary was written by friend and classmate, Charles F. Johnson '42.)

Matthew T. Birmingham, Jr., 75, died suddenly of a heart attack on Oct. 22, 1995 in Cavendish, Vt., where he had a farm and apple orchards.

He entered Trinity in 1938 from Hopkins Grammar School, was a member of the track team, the unofficial hockey team and Psi Upsilon. Immediately after graduation, he joined the Navy as a midshipman, was commissioned, and saw much action in the western Pacific as commander of a PT boat.

After the war he became active in publishing in New York City - first at Doubleday, then at Ziff-Davis, where he was vice president and treasurer from 1960 to 1964. He joined the Times Mirror Company as group vice president, responsible for several of its magazine and book publishing companies, including Matthew Bender, law books and services, and Times Mirror Magazines: *Popular Science*, *Outdoor Life*, *Ski and Golf*. He also negotiated the purchase of

Sporting News from a Trinity contemporary, C. Johnson Spink '39. At his retirement in 1985, annual revenues from his group exceeded \$200 million.

He leaves three sons: Matthew T. Birmingham III '71, James S. Birmingham '83, and Peter Birmingham; a daughter, Elizabeth Cretti; three grandsons, including Matthew T. Birmingham IV '98; and three granddaughters. Other Trinity connections are his daughter-in-law, Lisa Nolen Birmingham '83, and a niece, Christine B. Peck '83. His wife, Jane (Gaillard) Birmingham, whom he married in 1947, died in 1981. His devoted care during her 17-year bout with cancer revealed a side of him known only to a few.

CHRISTOPHER TRUMAN LATIMER, 1942

Christopher T. Latimer, 73, of Washington, D.C. died on Sept. 19, 1995 after a long illness.

After graduating from high school in Bloomfield, Conn., he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1942. He was the valedictorian of the Class of '42 and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Subsequently, he earned a Ph.B. degree from Catholic University of America and M.A. from Mount Carmel College in 1963.

A veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army Intelligence, he received the Good Conduct and Victory medals, as well as the American Theater Campaign Ribbon.

He was a Roman Catholic priest and former editor of the publication, "Spiritual Life," an award-winning quarterly published by the Washington Province of Discalced Carmelites. From 1972 to 1978 he was local superior of the Discalced Carmelite Monastery in Washington, D.C.

Surviving are a sister, Laura Pitney, of Jacksonville, Fla.; and a brother, Donald M. Latimer, of Rockville, Conn.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SMYTH, 1942

William J. Smyth, 75, of Orlando, Fla. died after a stroke on Sept. 6, 1995.

He graduated from high school in Hartford and received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1942.

After serving in the Air Force during World War II, he graduated from the University of Connecticut Law School.

In 1950 he opened a law practice in Stratford, Conn., and in 1956 he was elected to the State

House of Representatives. He was named a member of the State Elections Enforcement Commission in 1979.

In Stratford, he was a member and chairman of the board of education and an assistant prosecutor of the town court. He was head of the Sterling House, a charitable community center, and commander of the American Legion Post.

Among his survivors are his wife, Gladys Smyth, of New Canaan, Conn.; and a sister, Elizabeth Smyth Clark, of West Hartford.

CHARLES CLARK RENSHAW, JR., 1943

Charles C. Renshaw, Jr., 75, of Chicago, Ill. died on Sept. 6, 1995.

A graduate of The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1943.

He had been employed as vice president and editorial director of the American Medical Association Consumer Book Program.

Among his survivors are a daughter, Nina Griscom; and a granddaughter, Lily Baker.

WILLIAM EUGENE BLANCHFIELD, 1945

William E. Blanchfield, 72, of West Hartford, died on Sept. 18, 1995.

A West Hartford native, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Trinity and received his B.A. degree in 1948. He subsequently graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He served with the Army in World War II, receiving the Purple Heart.

For many years the owner of the Battey's Shoe Store, he was active with the West Hartford Alumni League for 26 years, having served as its president and vice president. He was a member of the board of directors of the Hartford Twilight Baseball League.

He leaves his wife, Frances Blackall Blanchfield, of West Hartford; two sons, Stephen and Randall, of West Hartford; two daughters, Mary Lee Geary, of Storrs, Conn., and Barbara Carpenter, of West Hartford; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

MORRIS WALTER NIRENSTEIN, 1948

Morris W. Nirenstein of Colchester, Conn. died of complications from a rare blood disease on Sept. 8, 1995 at age 68.

A Hartford native, he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in

1948. In 1951 he earned his LL.B. degree from Boston University Law School and in 1962 his M.Ed. degree from Willimantic State College.

He was a teacher and audiovisual director for 30 years in the Colchester and Deep River public school systems.

A member of the Connecticut Education Association, he was its president from 1972 to 1973. As chairman of the C.E.A. legislative committee, he helped to found the C.E.A. political action committee. As vice president of the Association of Retired Teachers of Connecticut, he was its legislative chairman and chief lobbyist at the state capitol. He was elected to the presidency of A.R.T.C. in 1994. Recently, he was elected vice chairperson of the State Teachers Retirement Board. Locally, he served on the board of finance, was a member for two decades and secretary of the Colchester Democratic Town Committee, and a moderator of many town meetings. He was chairman of the Commission on Aging, and served as the local A.A.R.P. legislative chairman. He attended several state and senatorial conventions as a delegate from Colchester. An active member of the Lions Club, he received its prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award for "dedicated humanitarian services."

Surviving are his wife, Selma Seavey Nirenstein, of Colchester, Conn.; three daughters, Bea Norman, Ruth Holmm and Randi Rice; and two grandchildren.

JOHN WITHERSPOON PRICOPOULOS, 1948

John W. Pricopoulos of Pembroke, Mass. died on July 19, 1995 at age 75.

After graduating from high school in Springfield, Mass., he received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1948.

An Army veteran of World War II, he practiced law in Boston and Abington, Mass. A retired professor, he had taught at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

He leaves his wife, Rosemarie Sailer Pricopoulos, of Pembroke, Mass.; and two sisters.

FLOYD F. ORDE, JR., 1951

Floyd F. Orde, Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. died on Oct. 25, 1995 at age 67.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, Conn., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1951.

He served with the Army as a

public information specialist in Germany from 1952 to 1954.

He was employed in international engineering construction management.

Among his survivors are a son, Paul Orde; two brothers, Edgar Orde, of Wethersfield, Conn., and Arnold Orde, of New Hartford, Conn.; and a sister, Margaret York, of Windsor, Conn.

ROBERT GEORGE GIRARD, 1952

Robert G. Girard, 70, of Colchester, Conn. died on Nov. 2, 1995.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he was a member of the Brownell Club and the Newman Club at Trinity and received his B.A. degree in 1952. In 1957 he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Before attending Trinity he served with the Navy during World War II.

He was an attorney in general practice with the former Hartford law firm of Burke and Burke.

In 1978 he joined the state Office of Attorney General and served 11 years as an assistant attorney general. At the time of his retirement in 1989, he was working in the worker's compensation division.

He was a member of the Hartford County Bar Association.

Surviving are his son, Paul Girard, of Hartford; two daughters, Ann Kilrain, of Colchester, Conn., and Audrey Pinnone, of Marlborough, Conn.; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM SEYMOUR TRYON, 1952

William S. Tryon of Farmington, Conn. died on July 21, 1995 at age 64.

A Wethersfield, Conn. native, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the soccer team at Trinity and received his B.S. degree in 1952.

After serving with the Army from 1952-1954, he was employed in managerial positions with Milliken Woolen, Inc., Celanese Fibers Co., Burlington Industries and Paul Scott, Ltd. In 1976 he became general manager of Stackpole Moore Tryon Co. in Hartford; he was named president and chief executive officer in 1979.

A champion of downtown Hartford's revitalization, he was the first president of Business for Downtown Hartford, a position he held from 1990 to 1993. He was instrumental in instituting such programs as the Hartford Guides.

In 1991 the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association named him Retailer of the Year, and in 1993 he received the Renaissance Award from the Hartford Downtown Council.

He leaves his wife, Pauline Quintin Tryon, of Farmington, Conn.; his brother, A. Lane Tryon, Jr., of West Hartford; and three stepchildren.

ERIC ANDERSON FOWLER, 1954

Eric A. Fowler, 62, of Westtown, Pa. died on Aug. 22, 1995.

A graduate of the Millbrook (N.Y.) School, he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, the Young Republicans Club, and the soccer and lacrosse teams at Trinity. He received his B.A. degree in 1954.

He worked in executive capacities for several companies; most recently he was president of Brandywine Aero Inc. of West Chester, Pa.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he was an active member of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. In recognition of his efforts on behalf of Trinity, he received a 150th Anniversary Award from the College in 1973.

He was a director of the Delaware County American Cancer Society, a committeeman of the Devon Horse Show and the S.S. Hope, and participated in the activities of Boy Scouts, Little League and Bryn Mawr Hospital.

His family designated Trinity as the recipient for memorial gifts, for a purpose to be determined at a later date.

Among his survivors are three sons, Eric A., Jr. '77, Hunter A. '78 and Peter A.; and a daughter, Catherine.

PETER STRETCH, 1955

Peter Stretch, 61, of Port Angeles, Wash. died of a heart attack on Oct. 25, 1995.

After attending high school in Garden City, N.Y., he came to Trinity, where he was a member of the Canterbury Club, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the soccer and lacrosse teams, and the Trinity Pipes. He also served as president of the Christian Association. He received his B.A. degree in 1955. In 1958 he received his S.T.M. degree from General Theological Seminary. He was an associate in the Order of the Holy Cross.

From 1958 to 1968 he was rector of the Church of the Nativity in Lewiston, Idaho. He served on the board of examining chaplains and was rector of Christ Church from

1968 to 1972, when he moved to Spokane, Wash. While in Spokane he served as secretary for the Diocesan Council at the Diocese of Spokane, as chairman of the Department of Missions, and as a rural dean and member of the Standing Committee. He was also a delegate for the Provincial Synod and deputy to the General Convention from 1991 to 1994. He retired in 1995.

Active in Habitat for Humanity, he was a member of St. David's Episcopal Church in Spokane, Wash., and the Rotary Club and the board of the American Red Cross in Lewiston, Idaho.

He leaves his wife, Beverly-Ann Longman Stretch; three sons, Robert and William, of Seattle, Wash., and James, of Spokane, Wash.; a brother; and three grandchildren.

MARK AARON BERKLEY, 1958

Mark A. Berkley of Tallahassee, Fla. died of pancreatic cancer on Sept. 6, 1995 at age 59.

He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1952 and, subsequently, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University. He held postdoctoral fellowships at Brown University and the University of Washington in Seattle.

In 1967 he became an assistant professor at Florida State and in 1975 was named professor. In 1957 he was named co-director of the psychobiology/neuroscience program there.

His research, focused on the central visual system, was continuously funded by NIH and NSF. The author of numerous articles, he was editorial referee for many journals and a member of scientific review committees for NIH and NSF. He served as associate editor of the journal, *Behavioural Brain Research*.

He leaves his wife, Dr. Karen J. Berkley, of Tallahassee, Fla.; and two daughters, Lara and Tamara.

JOHN PHILIP CROWE, 1958

J. Philip Crowe, 58, died unexpectedly on July 15, 1995 of hypertension and heat exhaustion while hiking on the Appalachian Trail.

He came to Trinity from Chicago, Ill. and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the *Tripod* staff, Psi Chi, the Psychology Club and the baseball team. In 1962 he received his MBA from Cornell University.

He served in the Army from 1958 to 1960.

A DuPont Co. employee for 33 years, he worked first in the finance

department, and then as a senior consultant in the international compensation and benefits relations departments.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor Read Crowe, of Wilmington, Del.; a son, Brian, of Chester Springs, Pa.; a daughter, Linda Fisher, of Middletown, Conn.; his father, Byron L., Jr., of Mokena, Ill.; and a sister.

DAVID WILLIAM MARDEN, 1966

David W. Marden of Springfield, Mass. died on Sept. 11, 1995 at age 51.

A graduate of high school in Amherst, Mass., he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu at Trinity, became a junior adviser, and was named to the Dean's List. He received his B.A. degree in 1966.

He had served as a second lieutenant in the Army.

He had been a teacher and coach at East Longmeadow High School in East Longmeadow, Mass.

DAVID GEORGE NOONAN, 1968

David G. Noonan, 48, of Boston, Mass. died of complications from AIDS on Aug. 14, 1995.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he came to Trinity, where he was a Capital Area Scholar, earned Phi Gamma Delta prizes in math, and participated in the Chapel Choir and the Glee Club.

He had been employed as project manager for Master Software, Inc. in Watertown, Mass.

Among his survivors are his mother, Estella Noonan, of Elmwood, Conn.; a brother, Ralph Noonan, of Elmwood, Conn.; a brother and sister-in-law, Mark and Vickie Noonan, of Glastonbury, Conn.; a niece; and a nephew.

JOHN GUSTAF WHITE, 1973

John G. White of Oceanside, N.Y. died on March 3, 1995 of complications from AIDS at age 44.

After graduating from Hononegah High School in Rockton, Ill., he attended Trinity as an Illinois Scholar. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the crew team and received his B.A. degree in 1973. In 1974 he earned his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science. He received his J.D. degree from Fordham University in 1982 and was admitted to the New York Bar.

After receiving his law degree he worked as an attorney at Goldome Realty Credit Corp. in

New York City, and then as assistant vice president and branch manager at Empire of America Realty Credit Corp. in Garden City, N.Y. Subsequently, he was a real estate lawyer in Valley Stream, Long Island, N.Y. In addition, he served for many years as a pro bono legal clinic attorney for the Long Island Association for AIDS Care. In 1992 he joined the board of LIAAC.

Among his survivors are his parents, William and Shirley White, of Rockton, Ill.; a brother, Dr. Peter L. White, of Bismarck, N.D.; and a sister, Susan Folgate, of Freeport, Ill.

MICHAEL DAVID O'NEIL, 1977

Michael D. O'Neil, 40, of Washington, D.C. died of complications from AIDS on Oct. 7, 1995.

A graduate of high school in Haverhill, Mass., he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Trinity and received his B.A. degree in 1977. He did postgraduate work in Italy, under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Later, he studied in the Netherlands and France.

In 1982 he went to Washington, D.C., where he studied at Johns Hopkins, and then worked as a legal assistant at the Department of Justice and the law firm of Swidler and Berlin. In 1994 he joined the Patent and Trademark Office as a paralegal specialist in

the office of international and legislative affairs.

He leaves his parents, Richard and Sondra Smith O'Neil, of Haverhill, Mass.; two brothers; and three sisters.

MASTER'S

DAVID LAWRENCE ODLE, M.S. 1980

David L. Odle of Westford, Mass., died after a brief illness on July 7, 1995 at age 50.

After graduating from high school in Lexington, Mass, he received his bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College in 1967. He earned his M.S. degree from Trinity in 1980.

At the time of his death he was employed as a senior software engineer at Raytheon Corporation in Boston, Mass.

Among his survivors are his wife, Susan Berberian Odle; two daughters, Jennifer and Alison, of Chelmsford, Mass.; his parents, John and Lois Odle, of Bethesda, Md.; and a brother.

V-12

ROBERT IRVING

Robert Irving, 69, of Sun Valley, Calif. died of a heart attack on Oct. 12, 1995.

After graduating from high school in San Antonio, Texas, he attended Trinity from 1944-1945 as part of the V-12 program. In 1947, he received his B.S. degree

from Brown University; in 1954, an M.S. from the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School; and in 1975, an M.S. from California State University.

From 1944 to 1964 he was active in Navy service, achieving the rank of lieutenant commander.

He was chief scientist at Hughes Missile and Aircraft, retiring in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Cornell Irving, and seven children.

ADMINISTRATION

JANET PREISSEL CURTIS

Janet P. Curtis, 52, of Middletown, Conn. died of lung cancer on Dec. 6, 1995.

She received her R.N. diploma from New Britain General Hospital School of Nursing, and attended the University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State University.

She was a nurse practitioner and administrator at Trinity.

A member of the National Nurse Practitioner Council and the American College Health Association, she was president of the Parents for Enforcement of Court-Ordered Support.

She leaves her mother, Adelaide Preissel, of Kensington, Conn.; a daughter and son-in-law, Robin and Jeffrey Haddock, of Southington, Conn.; and a daughter and her companion, Jennifer Nettis and John

Ricci, of Middlefield, Conn.; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

ANNE TAYLOR GUSHEE

Anne Taylor Gushee of Stonington, Conn. died of cancer on Nov. 6, 1995 at age 59.

A graduate of Wheaton College, she joined the administration at Trinity in 1982 as director of calendar and special events.

Subsequently, she was named director of the student center, Mather Hall, and of the Koepfel Center and Bistro. She was instrumental in arranging for the refurbishing of the Faculty Club and Mather Hall during renovations, and the design of the interior of the Gallows Hill Bookstore.

She served on the board of directors of the South Park Inn in Hartford, the board of trustees of Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford, and as a corporate member of Hartford Public Library. She was a member of the board of the board of the board of the Judy Dworin Dance Ensemble. In Newtown, Conn. she was a member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters and trustee emeritus of the Cyranius H. Booth Library.

Among her survivors are her mother, Elizabeth Meier, of Nantucket, Mass.; a son, Gregory Gushee, of New York, N.Y.; two daughters, Allison Gushee Molkenhain, of New York, N. Y., and Andrea Mayfield, of Dallas, Texas; and a sister.

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ARTI Artist-Performing or Fine	EDAD Ed. Administration	HOME Homemaker	MINS Ministry	RADI Radio	TRAN Transportation
ARCH Architect	EECF Ecology/Environment/Conservation Forestry	HUMR Human Resources	MUSE Museum/Historical Societies	REAL Real Estate	UNKN Unknown
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