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Identity

When it comes to identity, Trinity has a long and rich history. The college's identity is not just a name, but a legacy of values and traditions that have shaped the institution over the years. This issue explores the various ways in which Trinity's identity is expressed and how it continues to evolve in the modern world.

Legado de la Cultura Mexicana

La cultura mexicana es un patrimonio invaluable que ha contribuido al desarrollo de la humanidad. Desde sus raíces prehispánicas hasta su evolución contemporánea, la cultura mexicana ha sido un motor de progreso y creatividad. Este artículo examina el legado de la cultura mexicana y su impacto en la sociedad actual.



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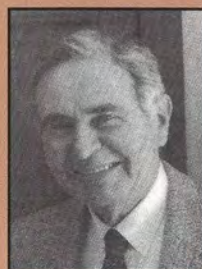
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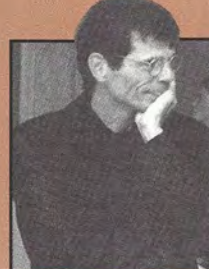
Cover: At the Statue of Justice (1827, John Stanwood) in the Old State House, downtown Hartford, first-year student Patrick Gavin of San Diego, Calif. reads while waiting to sign the Matriculation book.

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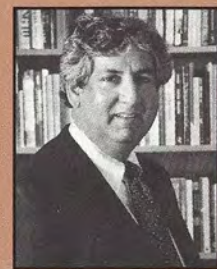
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From the President

Dear Friends,

Each year the College is reinvigorated by the fresh ideas and fresh faces of new students. This year we welcomed the Class of 2000, representing 37 states and 11 foreign countries. As we begin this year, Trinity's 174th, there is a renewed sense of purpose and energy which promises it will be a year filled with opportunity, intellectual excitement and fun.

By joining the Trinity community of learning this fall, the Class of 2000 has joined a community that reaches across the concentric circles of campus, neighborhood, city, state, nation and world. This worldwide community is constituted by the values of learning, truth, and compassion, and we are a community where the development of civic literacy is central to our educational enterprise. At Trinity, we search every day to refine our sense of balance between individual independence and community responsibility — to create an intellectual and social life which challenges us, invigorates us, and inspires us.

As I look ahead to the coming year, it is clear that our attention will be focused less externally than it was last year, when our clear and urgent priority was to address the endemic problems arising from our deteriorating surroundings — something we have done in a manner that has focused national attention on us. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros hails the Trinity initiative as a model for cities across the nation. This coming year, with a similar sense of urgency, our attention will be focused predominantly on internal matters, the most pressing one being the need to enhance the intellectual and social life on campus.

The objective of developing a broader and more fertile intellectual climate at Trinity is not new; it was clearly defined and articulated in the College's 1993 Strategic Plan, which stated, "We must transform the tone and character of campus life, imparting to it both greater intellectual intensity and more social and cultural variety. Ways must be found routinely to bring more students into more productive, intellectually stimulating interactions with faculty and each other..."

The development of specific recommendations and a concrete plan for strengthening our community of learning, in and out of the classroom, is a top priority. We must continue to celebrate the importance of the residential dimension and experience in the liberal arts, and we must implement meaningful ways to strengthen the connection between academic, social and residential life at Trinity. In the context of this initiative, we also will place heightened emphasis on encouraging students to take increasing responsibility for their own conduct as well as the well-being of the larger community of learning at the College.

We will direct systematic attention to what has been an identified strategic priority at the College for almost a decade now. I expect to be presenting a preliminary set of recommendations to the Board of Trustees early in 1997. This com-



Greeting a new student at Matriculation, held for the first time at the Old State House.

munity revitalization effort on campus will rival our neighborhood revitalization effort off campus in terms of commitment and intensity. And I have every confidence that we will be successful.

We also are embarked, as was reported in the last issue of *Along the Walk*, on a \$55-million facilities renovation and revitalization project on campus. This comprehensive initiative will result, among other things, in enhanced and expanded dormitory space, performance and studio space, and library and computing facilities. These exciting and significant projects will unfold

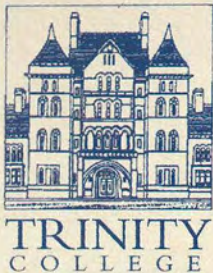
on campus during the next three to five years. As we strive to be our best in every way, it is important that we not forget the imperative that our campus be up to the highest standard.

In closing let me say that I have taken great pride in showcasing Trinity College to the country and the world — an opportunity afforded me and the College by virtue of Trinity's being the academic sponsor of the first presidential debate of this election season. We received extensive, positive coverage in the media, and I venture to say that our national profile has been raised significantly enough to have some impact on applications to the College for the Class of 2001. In this issue of the *Reporter* you will read the remarks I had the opportunity to make on-stage at Bushnell Hall just moments before the two candidates took their positions on October 6. I was honored to have this chance to express to the world the value of institutions such as Trinity College — both their inherent value and their value within the broader context of the challenges our country and its leaders face.

Trinity takes as its defining mission a set of ideas articulated a century and a half ago by John Henry Cardinal Newman in his vastly influential definition of a liberal arts education. A liberal education, wrote Newman in *The Idea of a University*, "is simply the cultivation of the intellect, as such, and its object is nothing more or less than intellectual excellence." While Newman's strict demand that liberal education be the pursuit of knowledge for its own and no other sake informs the educational mission of liberal arts colleges like Trinity, we have also taken to heart his belief that the liberal arts' "training of the intellect, which is best for the individual himself, best enables him to discharge his duties to society."

Indeed, Newman wrote that if a liberal arts education had a practical end it was no other than to "train good members of society" — the cultivation of the ideas, knowledge, and skills that would enable people to participate fully in the political and civic life of the nation.

Evan S. Dobbelle



Along the Walk

A jam-packed fall semester with a decidedly political spin

Presidential debate sets campus abuzz, puts Trinity in national spotlight

Several dynamic events launched the 1996-97 academic year at Trinity, many of them tied thematically to the historic October 6 presidential debate in Hartford's Bushnell Hall. As the academic sponsor of the national event, Trinity had unprecedented opportunities to shine in the national media spotlight focused on Hartford. In addition to extensive local coverage of debate-related activities at the College, C-SPAN, MSNBC, National Public Radio and MTV News featured Trinity people in news segments. C-SPAN interviewed President Evan Dobbelle for a live segment on its pre-debate coverage on Sunday; President Dobbelle also spoke on the network as the president of one of the



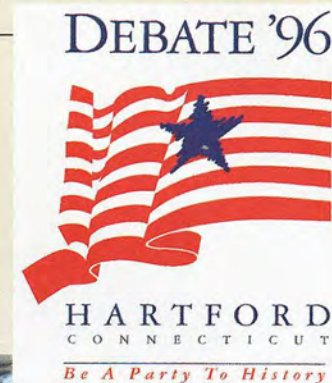
four founding sponsors of Hartford's debate.

C-SPAN coverage further

included interviews with two Trinity freshmen, Anne Sawyer '00 and Steven Chin '00



Above, on Debate day, MSNBC interviewed President Dobbelle, second from left, and Mick Nardelli '97, at right. Left, Sarah Thornton '99 of the *Tripod* staff takes notes while Secretary of Labor Robert Reich is being interviewed.



of Trinity's debate team, and Beverly Wall, associate professor of composition and rhetoric, who teaches a freshman seminar on the rhetoric of debate. Earlier in the week, C-SPAN filmed and interviewed Trinity student volunteers assembling official Hartford Debate press kits in the Washington Room of Mather Hall.

For MSNBC's "Edgewise," the network taped a mock debate between Mick Nardelli '97 and Doris Short '00 on the subject of podiums at the presidential debate. MSNBC also did an interview with President Dobbelle and Nardelli on Sunday before the debate; during this



Reuters/Gary Hershorn/Archive Photos

Trinity students obliged the CNN film crew preparing for the debate at the Bushnell by standing in for the candidates at their podiums. Michael Bradley '98, left, filled in for Dole, while Stephen Jewett '97 stood in for Clinton.

Remarks of President Evan S. Dobbelle to the audience at Bushnell Hall prior to the October 6 Presidential Debate

It is a great honor for Trinity College to sponsor the 1996 Presidential debate in Hartford. Presidential debates have offered a window onto those who would lead this nation. In the face-to-face confrontation of candidates the drama of our political system comes boldly to life as those who seek the highest office in the land face a stern and often unforgiving test.

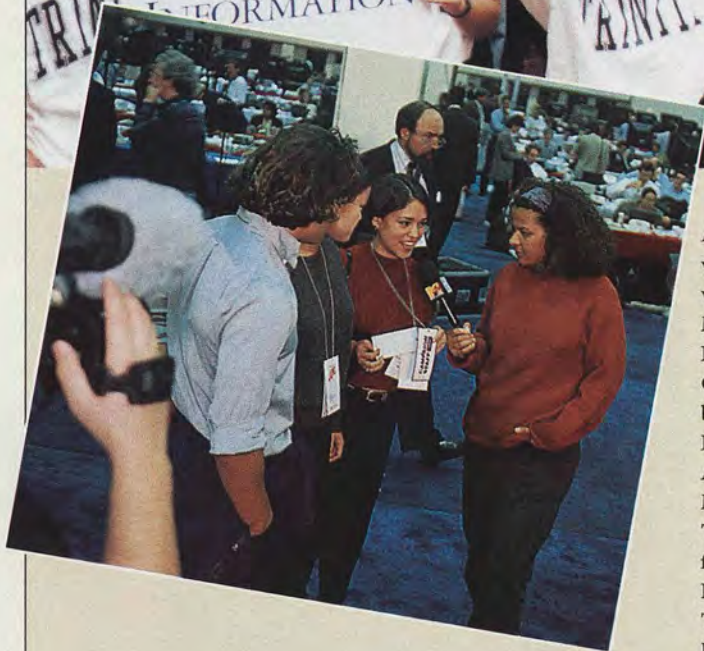
This year's debate in Hartford invites us to witness two men in the heat of the arena; two men who disagree about the fundamental role of government in our Republic and two men who under the glare of intense public witness will make the case for their vision of America at a critical time in its history.

At Trinity College ours is a place of scholarship which is devoted to the premise that learning for the sake of learning is intrinsically worthwhile. We know that we cannot escape the rare moment which history has set before this generation — ours is to set the agenda for a new millennium.

Now as in other moments of historic challenge since the College's founding in 1823, this nation needs places like Trinity where those who embody America's promise can confront great issues and engage big ideas. We need places like Trinity which encourage young men and women to enter the arena and place lessons which stand above time to the service of today and of all the tomorrows yet to come.

Today, Trinity and Hartford each stand as they should. Hartford, a city of enduring character, stands at the advent of renaissance; the focus of national attention; a place of action and a place where America's future is being made. Trinity stands as one with its city, sharing in an historic moment. And it stands — as always — committed to the place of the liberal arts in American life; committed to the premise that big ideas matter; and committed to the notion that civil discourse is the foundation of a free and just society.

The American audience now awaits this great moment. This is a great day for Hartford, a great day for the students, faculty and alumni of Trinity, and an important day for the citizens of the United States of America.



Above, Trinity volunteers worked in the Media Filing Room at the Civic Center before the Debate. Left, Alison Stewart of MTV interviews Trinity students, from left, Theo Haddad, Sharon Thor and A.J. Fuentes.

segment, Nardelli posed as Senator Dole in a mock debate against a Yale debate team member who took on the role of President Clinton.

Adrienne Fulco, senior lecturer in political science, joined the news staff of National Public Radio in the Bushnell in providing commentary before, after, and during the debate. Professor Fulco also gave an interview for a segment of NPR's program, "All Things Considered."

Students had many opportunities to be involved in the historic event. Seven lucky undergraduates,

along with four administrators and faculty, won much-coveted seats at the Bushnell in a campus raffle for the limited number of tickets Trinity received as a sponsor. Student volunteers staffed the media filing room in the Civic Center, where members of the national media were based, and assisted the public relations office with debate-related media activity. Two *cappella* student singing groups, the Trinity Pipes and the Accidentals, provided entertainment for passersby in the Hartford Civic Center on Sunday night, and the Pipes sang at a Democratic post-debate rally.



Left, receiving honorary degrees at a special Public Policy Convocation on Sept. 22 were six public servants, four of whom are shown here with Trinity Board of Trustees Chairman Thomas Johnson '62, at left, and President Evan Dobbelle, right: from left, Rembert Weakland, Elliot Richardson, Alice Rivlin, and William Donald Schaefer. Below, the audience and panelists at the Trinity-sponsored pre-debate symposium at the Old State House on Sept. 11.

event with as mixed an audience and as joyful an ambience." [from Marsha Levinson Mason of Windsor, Conn.]

On Sept. 10 students, faculty, staff and members of the community enjoyed a captivating address by Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and author George Will '62 on the subject of presidential politics in an election year. While on campus, Will met with freshman seminar students of Professor Jack Chatfield '65. Students in Chatfield's current seminar were assigned Will's book, *Restoration*, and during the session with him, they discussed the book and issues relating to the presidential election. One student asked who the candidate would be at the top of the ticket of the George Will party. In response, Will named two Democrats: Senators Pat Moynihan and Bob Kerrey. A former *Tripod* editor, Will sat for an interview with features editor An-

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On campus the day of the debate, MTV News filmed students at various venues. Sunday night the debate was simulcast on wide screen in Cinestudio to a packed house of 450 students, faculty and staff. After the simulcast, President Dobbelle moderated a discussion with the Cinestudio audience, which was taped and edited by C-SPAN for a later, debate-related broadcast. MTV News taped portions of the event and interviewed students in the lobby after the debate. This Trinity coverage aired on MTV at five different times on Oct. 8.

Earlier on Sunday in the Austin Arts Center President Dobbelle moderated a forum with Frank Fahrenkopf and Paul Kirk, the two co-chairmen of the Board of Directors for the Commission on Presidential Debates.

Events launching the semester

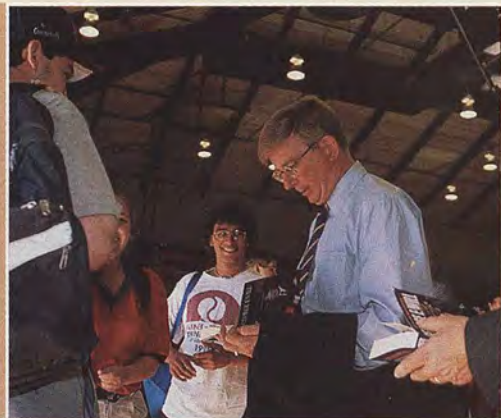
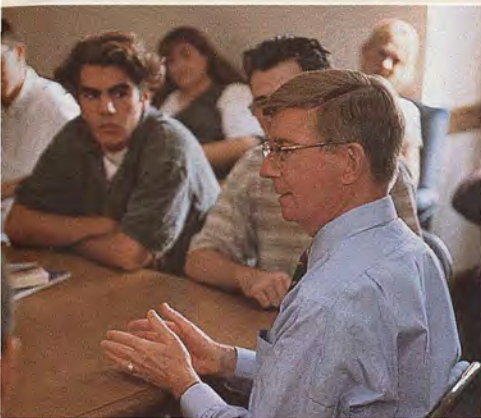
The fall program of activities began early in September with the return of

students. Members of the Class of 2000 made history on Sept. 2 when they took part in the College's traditional matriculation ceremony. For the first time, the event was held off campus, at the newly restored Old State House in downtown Hartford. The freshmen signed the matriculation book and met President Dobbelle in the Senate Chamber, the same room where Trinity College's founding charter was signed in 1823.

Later that week Chinese activist Chai Ling, Chief Commander of the Tianan-men Square Committee during the 1989 student uprising, and Martin Luther King III spoke to the students. On Sept. 5 Grammy Award-winning bandleader Tito Puente gave

a concert on the Quad. One enthusiastic concertgoer wrote the President: "Congratulations on the wonderful concert. I love Hartford and its neighborhoods having worked here since 1973 ...Rarely have I attended an





On campus in September, George Will '62 spoke with students in a freshman seminar, gave a talk in Oosting Gym, and signed copies of his books for fans.

thony Lowenberg '97, who described himself as so impressed with Will's speech that he wanted to be "in the first wave of flatterers [to] mob him when he was done."

Presidential politics took the limelight again on Sept. 11 in a Trinity-sponsored event at the Old State House. The debate symposium, "Picking a President: The Voters, The Parties, The Issues," featured panelists Karlyn Bowman, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C.; E.J. Dionne, a syndicated columnist based at *The Washington Post*; Kate O'Beirne, the Washington editor of the *National Review* and a frequent panelist on CNN's "Capital Gang"; Acel Moore, the associate editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer*; and Doris Kearns Goodwin, historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning author. Moderating the panel was Mark Silk, a former journalist with *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and now founding director of the Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life at Trinity.

The weekend of Sept. 20-22 was another fall highlight, when several major events were planned to coincide with the presence on campus of parents for Parents' Weekend and alumni for Volunteer Leadership Conference. Three

alumni took the stage Sept. 20 when the Nields, a folk-rock quintet from Connecticut with a national following across the acoustic circuit, appeared in concert on the Quad. Anna Deavere Smith, best known as the playwright and performer of two one-woman shows, presented her dramatic lecture, "Snapshots: Glimpses of America in Change," to a sold-out house in the Arts Center on Sept. 21.

At a Public Policy convocation on the Quad Sept. 22, Trinity bestowed honorary degrees upon six distinguished public servants. Those honored were: ALICE RIVLIN, Vice Chair of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, who also delivered the keynote address; RUDOLPH CREW, Chancellor, New York Public Schools; REMBERT WEAKLAND, Catholic Archbishop of Milwaukee; ELLIOT RICHARDSON, former Ambassador, former Secretary of Defense and former Attorney General; WILLIAM DONALD SCHAEFER, former governor of Maryland, former mayor of Baltimore; and WILLIAM GORHAM, president of the Urban Institute.

On Sept. 28 political pundit/pianist Mark Russell performed in the Field House, in an event co-sponsored with Connecticut Public Television

& Radio and Hooker & Holcombe, Inc. On Sept. 30 the Connecticut Bar Association presented a panel discussion entitled "Is the News Media Relevant to Political Campaigns?" Panelists included Duby McDowell, political reporter for WFSB-TV (Hartford); Thomas D'Amore, former chief of staff for Conn. Governor Lowell Weicker; and G. Donald Ferree, director of the University of Connecticut School of Social Inquiry.

On Oct. 2, in an alumni office-sponsored Debate Watch program, more than 150 alumni, parents and friends of Trinity from five area clubs participated in discussions led by Trinity faculty prior to the debate. The Washington Club held its DebateWatch program on the same night as the presidential debate in Hartford, a night which raised the profile of the City and the College for a watching nation and world.

'First Thursday' programs begin at Old State House

In celebration of the College's partnership with the "new" Old State House in downtown Hartford,

Trinity College "First Thursdays" at the Old State House—events held on the first Thursday of every month—were launched this fall. The program is part of a Hartford-wide effort to promote an "arts and entertainment district" in the city.

The premier event took place Oct. 3 with a reading of "Fugitive Calls," a new play by Associate Professor of Theater and Dance Arthur Feinsod, featuring an ensemble cast of professional actors and Trinity students. The event was the first in a series called "Trinity Playwrights: Past, Present and Future," a "First Thursday" Play-Reading Series sponsored by Trinity's Department of Theater and Dance. Each event in the Trinity Playwrights series features a performance followed by informal discussion of the play with the playwright, director and actors. The audience has the opportunity to share critical reactions to these new works by Trinity playwrights before they go into production.

On Nov. 7, in the second "First Thursday" event, James Flannery '58, tenor, with Janet Harbison, Irish harpist, gave a recital of song and spoken word, focusing on themes of immigration, cultural identity and leaving home.



At the first "First Thursday" play reading at the Old State House, Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod, left, interacts with Assistant Professor of Theater Reginald Montgomery, who directed the reading of Feinsod's script.

Upcoming First Thursday events are:

December 5 at 7 p.m. - Professor of Theater and Dance Judy Dworin '70 directing "Stories of My Sisters," a performance piece integrating text, movement and all-original songs about love, bonding, loss and survival, performed by Women of the Cross, a Hartford-based, African American *cappella* singing group.

February 6 at 7 p.m. - "Burning," a dance/theater work focusing on the persecution of witches in New England, performed by the Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble.

March 6 at 7 p.m. - Associate Professor of Theater and Dance Joshua Karter directing a production of a new script by a Trinity student in the "Trinity Playwrights" series.

April 3 at 7 p.m. - "The Devils," a new play written by Elizabeth Egloff '75 and directed by Bart Sher of the Hartford Stage Company.

This event continues the "Trinity Playwrights" series. The Old State House, oldest in the nation, this year celebrates its 200th anniversary, having recently completed a four-year, \$12-million-restoration and reconstruction program. While the initial focus of Trinity's programming at the Old State House is Thursdays, Trinity-sponsored events are expected to take place there at other times as well. President Dobelle and Vice President for Student Services James Mullen are co-teaching a course on the American presidency which is held at the Old State House once a month.

Improved alumni participation rate helped

Trinity moves up in magazine rankings

Trinity moved up two places in the annual college rankings published in the

Sept. 16 issue of *US News & World Report*. In the rankings Trinity appeared in the "top 25" list of national liberal arts colleges at #21, up from #23 last year.

In announcing the survey results to the campus community, Linda Campanella, vice president for marketing and public relations, said, "While no institution would prefer to be left off the magazine's quality ranking lists, even the highest rated institutions view the ratings as at best minimally useful and at worst downright misleading. Of course, Trinity would rather be on the list than off, and would rather be moving up than moving down. Trinity recognizes that prospective students and parents can use the raw data presented in the *US News & World Report* rankings to make at least tentative assessments of institutions. Viewing this as a useful service,

Trinity always complies with requests for information by supplying full, accurate and the most recent data we have collected."

Significant improvement in a few areas relative to last year's standings was reported for Trinity, Campanella said, adding that the data for the rankings were based on the 1994-95 academic/fiscal year. The alumni giving rate increased from 43 percent to 48 percent. The rank/score for student selectivity moved from 46 to 20 (with lower signifying better), and Trinity's reported acceptance rate improved from 59 percent to 57 percent. Yield improved from 27 percent (students who accept our offer of admission) to 30 percent. The number of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their class fell from 45 percent to 43 percent. All of these are self-reported data supplied by Trinity.



Mary Kathryn "Katie" Field is the first recipient of The Family Federal Credit Union annual scholarship, which this year is dedicated to the late George B. Cooper Hon. '83, Northam Professor of History emeritus. Shown with her is Allen Cooper '66, Professor Cooper's nephew. Katie, the daughter of Assistant to the President Maureen Field and E. Thomas Field, is a freshman at the University of Connecticut, planning to major in English.

Chicago and San Francisco compete as 'Target Cities'

Four departments at the College have banded together to implement a new "target cities" plan this fall. The development, admissions, alumni relations, and marketing and public relations offices have developed a plan that is expected to evolve into a regional marketing plan if it is successful in Chicago and San Francisco, two markets where it is being tried and tested first.

The goal of this effort is to effect significant improvement in alumni involvement and alumni giving and a significant increase in the number of applications and matriculants in Chicago and San Francisco by utilizing a coordinated, College-wide "target city" strategy. As part of the strategy, the two cities will be pitted against each other in a little friendly competition to achieve the best results.

Each of the four departments has established objectives, many of them measurable, for the target cities. The development office will be concentrating its efforts on increasing both alumni participation in the Annual Fund and alumni dollars raised, and on increasing volunteer alumni participation in phonathons. The admissions office's focus will be on strategies to increase the number of applications and the number of matriculants from each city while at the same time increasing student quality (as measured by such criteria as standardized test scores) and increasing diversity in the student population. The alumni relations office hopes,

among other things, to increase the number of alumni participating in Trinity club events.

The primary objective of the marketing and public relations office will be to increase the visibility and enhance the image of Trinity in the target cities through focused and targeted public relations initiatives, according to Linda Campanella, vice president for marketing and public relations. "By raising Trinity's profile in Chicago and San Francisco, the College is apt to improve its position on both the fundraising and recruitment fronts. Our job in marketing and public relations is to make the development office's job and the admissions office's job easier. If we are successful, they should be successful."

Chicago and San Francisco are remarkably similar markets for Trinity. The total Trinity population numbers 503 in Chicago and 614 in San Francisco. There are 344 alumni, 57 current parents

and 102 past parents in Chicago, and 441 alumni, 66 current parents and 107 past parents in San Francisco.

Overall alumni participation in the 1995-96 Annual Fund was 46 percent in Chicago and 36 percent in San Francisco; young alumni participated at a rate of 48 percent and 36 percent, respectively. "We are confident that we can raise participation levels in both cities," according to Alex Ablon, director of annual giving. "The focus of our efforts will be, through volunteers, to encourage alumni — especially young alumni — to attend the Trinity Club phonathon in each city."

The similarities extend beyond the current Trinity populations in the two target cities to the population of prospective students in each city. Sixty-four high school seniors from Chicago applied for admission to Trinity's Class of 2000, while 91 applied from San Francisco. The College admitted 42 from

Chicago (66 percent) and 62 from San Francisco (68 percent). Ten students from Chicago (24 percent yield) enrolled, and 13 from San Francisco (21 percent) accepted our offer of admission to the Class of 2000.

As part of the target cities initiative, the admissions office will test some new strategies and approaches to recruitment. There will be particular emphasis and focus on managing the prospect pool and on intervention with admitted students in an effort to convert them to matriculants, according to vice president for enrollment management Christopher Small. This admissions effort will be enhanced by a more aggressive financial aid program to help ensure the success of the effort.

For the admissions office, the target cities initiative is designed to meet two primary goals. First, and most obvious, is the desire to increase the

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TARGET CITIES

SNAPSHOT

	San Francisco	Chicago
Alumni	441	344
Current Parents	66	57
Past Parents	107	102
Total TC population	614	503
Club President	David Grant '91	Liz McDonald '92
Admissions VP	Scott Gerien '90	Sara Jo Wayne '92
Trustee	Michael Michigami '69	Ann Rohlen '71

From the Archivist's Perspective

Creating the Illinois Scholarship Program

by Peter Knapp '65

Scholarship assistance to help meet the costs of a college education has long been an important consideration for students and their parents. From Trinity's earliest days, benefactors, personal and corporate, have provided scholarship support for students wishing to pursue their studies "neath the elms." One such effort, the Illinois Scholarship Program, was developed after World War II and has succeeded since then in attracting to Trinity a large number of students from Illinois.

Established as Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc., the program was developed principally by Martin W. Clement '01 and G. Keith Funston '32. Upon graduation from Trinity, Clement began his career as a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania Railroad. He rose through the ranks of management to become the Pennsylvania's president in 1935. Clement served as a Trinity trustee from 1930 to 1965, and President Ogilby sought his help in raising funds for the Chemistry Building in the mid-1930s. Clement turned to a long-time friend in the railroad industry, Walter Patten Murphy, president of a major manufacturer of railway equipment based in Chicago, and the recipient of an honorary M.A. degree from Trinity in 1933. Murphy had acquired considerable wealth from his railway supply business and organized the

Walter P. Murphy Foundation through which he contributed to many charitable and civic causes, including a major gift to Northwestern University. At Clement's urging, Murphy

agreed to be the principal donor of the new Chemistry Building provided that his name not be disclosed until after his death. He subsequently contributed to other Trinity projects including the building of Ogilby Hall.

Before Murphy's death in 1942, the Foundation's focus had become non-profit institutions in Illinois. This represented a challenge after World War II for Trinity's president, G. Keith Funston, who was seeking foundation support for a field house. Funston and Clement sounded out the Murphy Foundation and were informed that, under Illinois law, it would be extremely difficult to transfer Foundation money from Illinois to projects in other states. Sensing, however, that the Foundation was interested in doing something for Trinity, Funston suggested the creation of a separately incorporated Illinois organization that would provide scholarships to interest Illinois students in attending Trinity. Funston's idea met with approval, and Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc. was formed under Illinois law. Today,



Walter P. Murphy

all members and directors of the corporation are Trinity alumni or officers of the College.

In 1947, the Murphy Foundation made two grants to the new corporation of

\$200,000 and \$100,000, respectively, and an additional and final grant of \$500,000 was made in 1951. The money received was invested in a diversified portfolio that has experienced extraordinary growth. By June 30, 1995, the market value of the portfolio was substantially in excess of five million dollars.

The first group of Illinois Scholars arrived in the fall of 1948 as members of the Class of 1952, and since that time each incoming class has included an average of two to six Illinois Scholars. Between 1948 and 1995, the College graduated 266 students who attended Trinity as Illinois Scholars. One such graduate is Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist and author George F. Will '62. Another is Trinity faculty member Dr. Ward S. Curran '57, the George M. Ferris Professor of Corporation Finance and Investments, who serves on the Illinois Scholarships board. Serving on the board as well are attorney Robert Kehoe '69, the current president of

Scholarships for Illinois Residents, Inc.; Charles Weeks '59, former board president, though not an Illinois Scholar; the Rev. Robert Krogman '52, a member of the first class of Illinois Scholars at Trinity; attorney Patrice Ball-Reed '80; and attorney Frederick Prillaman '65. Through their voluntary work, new generations of Illinois students continue to learn about attending Trinity as Illinois Scholars.

Thus, a civic-minded businessman with considerable foresight, a loyal alumnus and railroad executive, and one of the College's most distinguished presidents joined forces, as it were, in the creation of a scholarship program that has enabled generations of Trinity undergraduates from Illinois to pursue their educations at one of the best colleges in the country.

Some recent Illinois Scholars shown in an admissions brochure promoting the program.

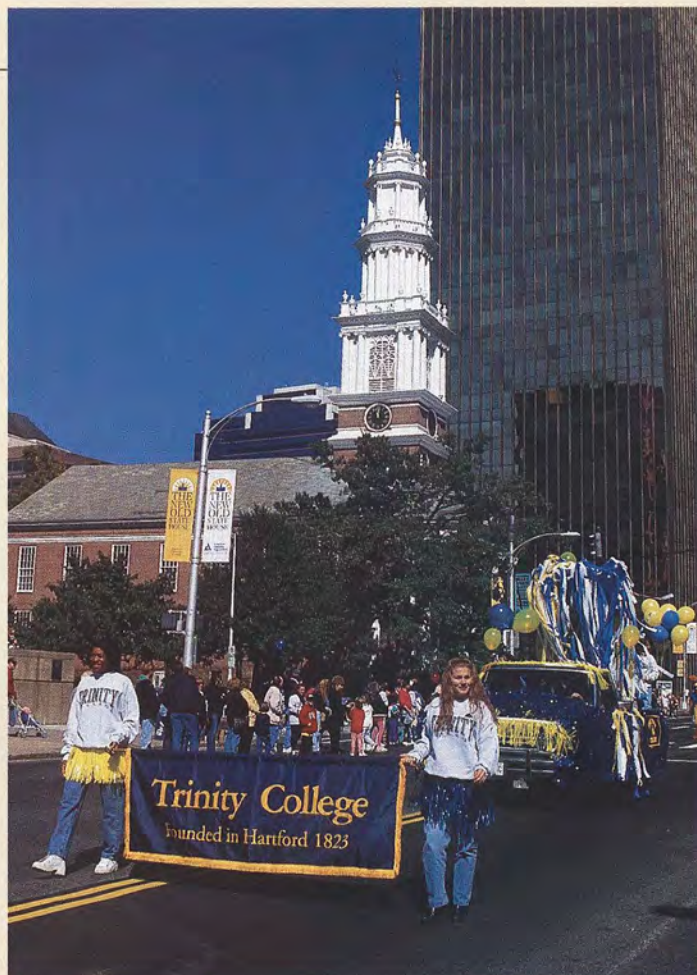


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number of applicants and enrolled students from Chicago and San Francisco. "Both cities have long traditions of sending students to quality private colleges, but Trinity has not benefitted from this to the extent we should," says Small. Second, and equally important, is the need to find out if it is possible for Trinity to effect significant enrollment increases from markets outside the Northeast by marshalling the College's resources in a given geographic area. "While the professional admissions staff will increase the level of recruitment activities in these cities, it is hoped that a combination of efforts from several constituencies of the College — all focused in an area — will yield the desired result: an increase in the level of student interest and eventual enrollment."

To ignite the target cities initiative and propel it quickly into full gear, the College has launched a competition between the two target cities. The volunteer leaders of the alumni clubs in each city have been advised that the College is enlisting their support in its efforts to enhance the College's development and admissions performance in Chicago and San Francisco. Kick-off events in early November are planned in both cities. "The club leaders in the target cities are among Trinity's best volunteers, so I wasn't surprised that they received news of the initiative enthusiastically. We're bound for success with these devoted alumni who are just as eager as we are to heighten Trinity's profile in these cities," said Eugenie Devine, director of alumni relations.

The cities will be competing against each other to



Trinity students built a float for their participation in Hartford's annual Hooker Day Parade, a light-hearted celebration named for the City's 17th-century founder, clergyman Thomas Hooker.

achieve the higher rate of increase in alumni participation (overall alumni and young alumni) in annual giving; the higher rate of increase in attendance at phonathons; the higher percentage increase in number of applications and enrollment; and the greater overall improvement in the profile (as measured by such criteria as test scores and class rank and diversity) of the Class of 2001.

"The Trinity Club of Chicago is really looking forward to working more closely with the College to increase annual giving and support admissions," said club president Liz McDonald '92. "We are excited about a competition. We have a lot of young alums in the Chicago area, and this kind of friendly competition is what gets people motivated

and gets them out and involved. We accept the challenge!"

San Francisco is up for the challenge, too. "As you can see, Trinity is stepping it up to increase its national exposure by targeting Chicago and San Francisco," says San Francisco Club president Dave Grant '91. To his fellow alums he has this to say: "As alumni in the Bay Area, we should meet this challenge and support the College's objectives. By assisting in new student recruitment and alumni giving as well as attending club functions and phonathons, you are helping Trinity move up that ladder of national liberal arts colleges. Any role alums can play will help.....and you may have fun doing it!!!"

New program boosts minority faculty recruitment

The opening of the school year saw the addition of six minority faculty to Trinity's ranks. Recruited and appointed as a result of the College's new Target-of-Opportunity Program (TOP), these faculty are: Pablo Delano, studio arts; Dr. Luis Figueroa, history; Reggie Montgomery, theater and dance; Dr. Johnny Williams, sociology; Dr. Gail Woldu, music; and Dr. Cesar Zambrano, chemistry.

The TOP guidelines were prepared by members of the faculty's Educational Policy Committee and Minority Faculty Recruitment Committee on invitation from President Evan Dobelle following the October 1995 Board of Trustees meeting, at which the goals for a TOP were adopted. The faculty committees pointed to language in Trinity's mission statement — "to foster critical thinking, free the mind of parochialism and prejudice and prepare students to lead examined lives" — and noted that this goal could not be attained without the building of a faculty that brings to campus varied viewpoints and experiences and demonstrates the diversity that students will encounter after graduation. TOP, they said, was one dimension of a multifaceted effort to diversify the Trinity faculty.

Dean of the Faculty Raymond W. Baker couldn't agree more. "A quality liberal arts institution for the 21st century must have a diverse faculty and student body, given the world for which it is preparing its students," he says. "Increased diversity has long

Richard Tuttle: Books and Prints

By Robert M. Murdock '63

Richard Tuttle '63 is an internationally recognized contemporary artist whose ephemeral sculpture and installations as well as prints and book designs have been critically acclaimed and widely exhibited, especially in Europe. It was at Trinity that Tuttle began developing his ideas about art, particularly books and prints, over 50 of which are currently on view at the Widener Gallery in the Austin Arts Center. Ranging in date from 1965 to 1995, most of the works are from the collection of The New York Public Library, which collaborated on the project and will present the exhibition in early 1997.

For those of us who remember the College and the fine arts department in the early 1960s, it is not surprising that Tuttle's advanced ideas were unappreciated or misunderstood by many of the faculty and other students. Yet the generally conservative atmosphere also allowed for freedom and experimentation, even if limited to small pockets of activity on campus.

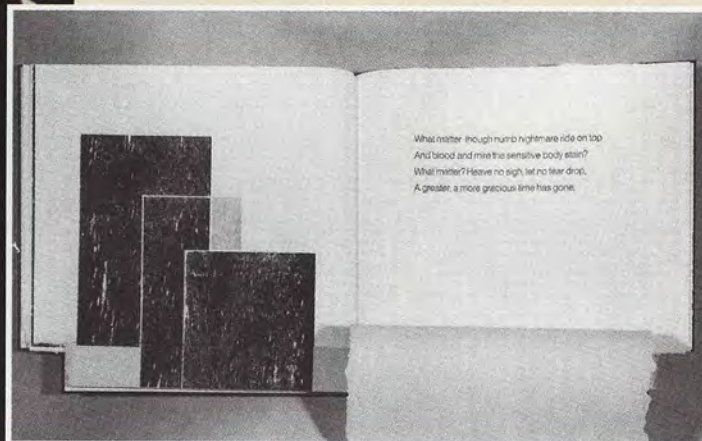
The College was much smaller then, and the fine arts department occupied part of the now-defunct Boardman Hall, a massive brick Victorian pile opposite the student center, which also housed the geology department. The top floor was used as classroom and work space for studio art, with the main art history classroom on the floor below. The Austin Arts Center was then in the planning stages, but not built. Exhibitions were held in the student center lounge, and the Jesters theater productions were staged in Alumni Hall, also a relic of an earlier time.

It was in this environment that my classmate Richard Tuttle and I developed our interests in studio art and art history. Tuttle showed an early facility for printmaking, particularly the medium of woodcut, in which he produced some impressive work in a figurative style. We both designed and painted sets for the Jesters, and did covers for the *Trinity Review*. Tuttle, however, revealed a real talent for graphic design, and an aware-



Left, Richard Tuttle at the opening reception for his current show on campus.

Below: Richard Tuttle, *The Gyres: Source of Imagery*, 1995. Text by W.B. Yeats. Published by Kaldewey Press, Poestenkill, N.Y. Edition of 50, with a deluxe edition of 10. Spencer Collection, The New York Public Library.



ness of trends in Europe, especially Italy and Switzerland, as well as in the United States. During that period he also discovered his affinity for poets and began to meet contemporary artists, both on his own and through his friendship with the late Sam Wagstaff, then curator at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Wagstaff's innovative exhibitions, such as the 1962 "Continuity and Change," which featured early and recent works by 45 American abstract painters and sculptors, were an inspiration to students who were interested in contemporary art.

The 1963 Trinity *Ivy*, designed by Richard Tuttle, evokes that time, six months prior to the Kennedy assassination, and six years before coeducation at Trinity and some of the other then single-sex colleges. In content the yearbook now seems remote and a bit dated, but at the time its design was considered radical, and was assailed by many of the students, faculty and administration. In the creative use of photographic layout, including a poetic photo essay on Boardman Hall and its neighbor, Jarvis (both soon to be razed), and a section with Tuttle's landscape-inspired woodcut illustrations for a poem by Peter B. Hollenbeck '65, the *Ivy* represents the genesis of Tuttle's work in books and prints, and of his collaboration with poets.

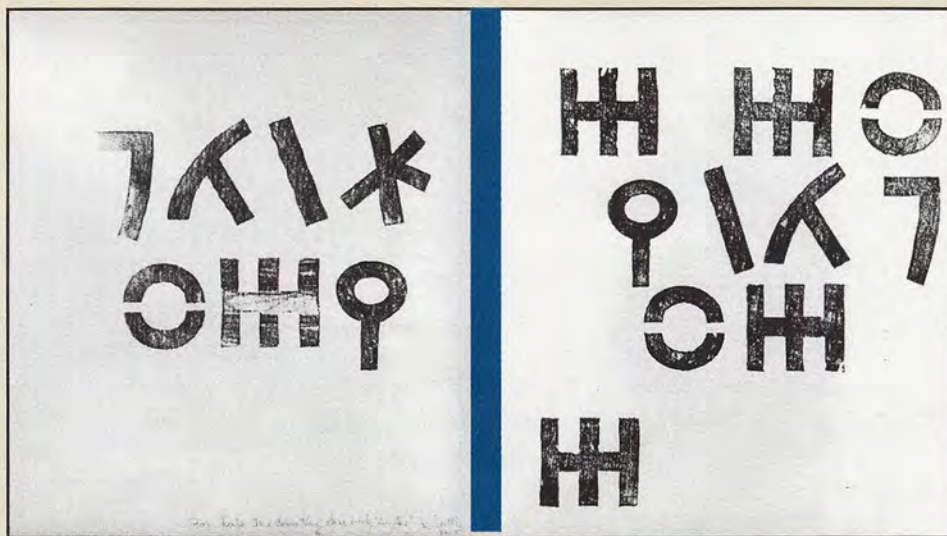
When I was first invited to curate an exhibition of Tuttle's work at the College, it was unclear what form the show might take, or what would be appropriate for a modest-sized college gallery. The focus on the books and prints, suggested by the artist himself, seems particularly fitting for the Widener Gallery, with the proximity of the Watkinson Library and its historical collection of rare books. Tuttle and I had collaborated previously on his first solo museum exhibition, at the Dallas Museum in 1971, which comprised his wood reliefs and dyed cloth shapes from the 1960s, and schematic drawings and geometric sculpture produced on site.

Tuttle's book designs have remained an integral part of his work and have evolved in tandem with his sculpture. A book is first of all an object — something to be held, opened and examined as well as read. Just as his design for the *Ivy* challenged the conventional yearbook layout and format, Tuttle's innovative book works defy traditional distinctions as to what constitutes a book, a print or a portfolio. Within the book category, Tuttle also blurs the distinction between the "artist's book," generally an artist-designed but inexpensively produced publication, and the *livre d'artiste*, a finely printed and bound book in a limited edition. The works

selected for the exhibition range from a modest, handprinted and crudely bound seven-page book to elaborate productions involving several collaborators, handmade paper, text set in letterpress and fine leather bindings. Between these extremes are the museum catalogues designed by Tuttle but commercially printed in larger editions.

Tuttle's first artist's books, *Story with Seven Characters* [2] and *Sparrow*, date from 1965, the year of his first gallery exhibition in New York, and share characteristics with the works in that show — painted wood reliefs in eccentric shapes. Both books are without text, but the visual sequence of images creates a kind of narrative or “story.” The seven “characters” in the first book, which Tuttle prefers to call glyphs, are an early example of his fascination with language, visual communication and creating alternatives to the written word.

One major difference between Tuttle's books and his main activity — which is mostly solitary (his studio is located on a remote mesa in New Mexico) — is the element of collaboration, especially with poets. Integrating his images and the poet's text into the overall design enhances both elements and creates a new entity. A notable example in the exhibition at the College is *Hiddenness*, 1987 [3], with poetry by Mei-mei Berssenbrugge, now his wife (they met while working on the project). His most elaborate book at that point, it involved various artisans such as typographers, papermakers and printers. Tuttle designed images and text as a whole, and his col-



Richard Tuttle, *Story with Seven Characters*, 1965. Seven-page book with woodcut illustrations, edition of seven. Printed, bound and published by Tuttle. Spencer Collection, The New York Public Library

ored paper pulp abstract shapes (which he thinks of as “illuminations,” as in a manuscript) are actually one with the page, embedded in the paper. Designed in an accordion fold, the book may be “read” page by page or viewed open as a visual sequence in space, like sculpture.

Tuttle's books have been inspired as well by earlier poets such as W. H. Auden and William Butler Yeats and by texts of philosophers including Plato and Spinoza. In the Yeats example, *The Gyres*, 1995 [4], Tuttle added “Source of Imagery” to the title page, indicating his own inspiration in the text. Like the dark, stormy mood of the poem, Tuttle's brooding woodcuts printed in black, gold and silver evoke the Celtic ethos of

Yeats's text. Similarly, in another recent project, *Galisteo Paintings*, Tuttle collaborated with a master printer in China, who translated Tuttle's watercolors into color woodcut. Tuttle's aim was to achieve color that was alive and dynamic, which he sees as the inherent characteristics of Chinese color.

Such cultural sensitivity and the underlying importance of language, literature and philosophy inform Richard Tuttle's books and prints. Each arises from a specific challenge he sets for himself and from his genuine love of books, as he continues to expand the definitions of this genre.

Robert M. Murdock '63, curator and consultant, guest-curated Tuttle's show at Trinity.



Boardman Hall, Trinity College, in the early 1970s, just before its demolition. Photo courtesy Trinity College Archives

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been recognized as a target and goal at Trinity. The Target of Opportunity Program gives an infusion of energy into that process and moves us further along toward that goal. It makes our ultimate goal more realizable, though a great deal remains to be done.

"To our current 13 minority faculty, we've added six," he said. "That's a very impressive step forward. These faculty are proven teachers and established scholars who enhance the faculty and the institution. And, as we have greater minority presence on the campus, it becomes easier to attract more people. Our reputation grows as a place that will make every effort to secure and retain a diverse faculty."

The TOP builds on ongoing institutional efforts to strengthen the Trinity faculty through increased diversity. In the late 1980s the College established the Ann Plato Fellowship, a program created by a trustee-faculty-student committee on Minority Faculty Recruitment to increase minority representation on the faculty. Named for a 19th-century African American poet, essayist and teacher, the Ann Plato Fellowship each year supports a minority doctoral student engaged in writing his or her dissertation. At Trinity, the Ann Plato Fellow enjoys faculty status, delivers a formal, public lecture in the fall semester, teaches one course in the spring semester, and is invited to become engaged in the College community.

For the current academic year, the Fellow is Kellie Jones, a doctoral student at Yale University in the History of Art Department. Her

dissertation is a cross-cultural discussion of artists' attempts to use avant-garde strategies in the service of a mass audience. Before entering Yale's doctoral program in 1990, Ms. Jones worked for nine years as a curator in New York.

Framing an academic vision is new committee's charge

A committee of faculty members, elected by their peers, has begun the work of articulating a "powerful and distinctive" academic vision for Trinity, according to Dean of the Faculty Raymond Baker, chair of the committee.

At the heart of the discussion are two basic questions regarding Trinity's future, according to the Dean. They are: What characteristics will define a quality liberal arts education in the 21st century? and, Within the small universe of highly selective colleges, how should Trinity distinguish itself? Trinity's answers to these two questions, Baker says, should underpin our efforts to plan for the long term, the task of the committee working with him.

The starting point for the committee's deliberations is the College's Strategic Plan, approved in 1993 by the Board of Trustees. The "Committee of Eight," as this coordinating committee has come to be called, has been asked to review the Plan, consider its conceptual strengths and limitations, and assess progress made to date against the Plan. Helping in these assessments is the Self-Study Report completed by the College earlier this year as

part of its formal reaccreditation review. Also being considered are the reports of "implementation committees" formed last spring to update progress against selected elements of the Plan. Having the implementation reports and self-study on hand help to ensure that the committee's "work can build on previous planning efforts," Baker says.

"The committee's aim will be to distill from their review and fresh thinking a vision for Trinity that will guide the College's forward movement and give coherence and confidence to our identity as one of the nation's leading liberal arts colleges," he says. "This larger academic vision will provide the broad intellectual content both for the ordinary business of the College as well as for any future efforts to plan for the long term. In particular, it will be our task to provide a persuasive statement of the guiding principles that must inform such critical decisions as determination of the size of the faculty or the creation of new programs, as Trinity acts boldly in the coming decade to secure and enhance its position among the nation's leading liberal arts colleges."

Baker says he was impressed with the "democratic nature" of the Committee of Eight, who were chosen in a special election in May. Professor Gerald Moshell, secretary of the faculty and chair of the Faculty Conference, requested the selection to the committee of eight tenured faculty members. In the election two representatives were chosen from each of four divisions — Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences/Mathematics, and Arts — and

no two elected members could come from the same department.

Serving on the committee are: Daniel Blackburn, Associate Professor of Biology; Dario Del Puppo, Associate Professor of Modern Languages and Literature; Andrew Gold, Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy; Drew Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy; Douglas Johnson, Associate Professor of Music; Joshua Karter, Associate Professor of Theater and Dance; Priscilla Kehoe, Professor of Psychology; and Paula Russo, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

The unusual election process, Moshell said, was held to ensure that the Committee enjoyed broad faculty support. At the faculty's regular meeting in April, Moshell said, President Evan Dobelle had urged a "faculty-driven" and "faculty-owned" revisitation of the Strategic Plan. The special election was the faculty's response to that invitation.

"For a new dean of the faculty," said Baker, "the campus election for this very important committee is vital. Members of the committee have the confidence of the faculty, having been elected by their peers, and they have indicated a willingness to open the review process as completely as possible to the entire community."

The Committee began its work in early September, with the expectation that it would meet throughout the fall semester and present its findings to the faculty in December.

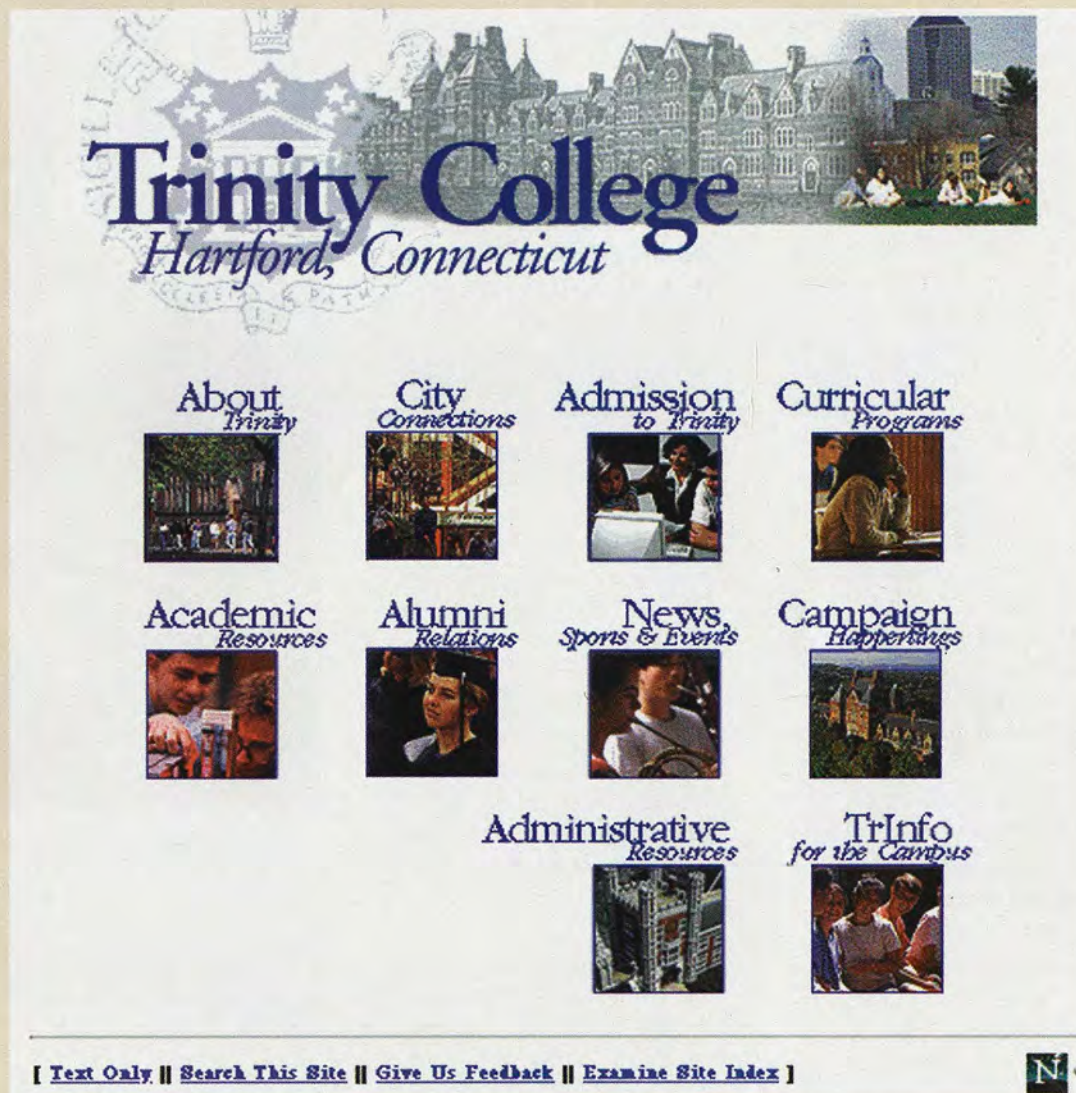
'Surfing' through the door to Trinity College

Trinity has gone on-line with an expanded and enhanced site on the World Wide Web. The Web is a multimedia service on the Internet that allows the use of graphic images and sounds, and provides links to thousands of sites around the world. Anyone whose computer is equipped with a Web browser (such as Netscape Navigator, NCSA Mosaic, or the Microsoft Internet Explorer) may access the new Trinity site at the following URL address:

<http://www.trincoll.edu>

The new Trinity site will offer users (or Web "surfers," as they're called) access to a wealth of information about the College, its programs, its faculty and the student body. Planning for the new Web site began last spring, and the redesign effort, championed by vice president for marketing and public relations Linda Campanella and director of information technology John Langeland, was a top priority this past summer.

"Our previous site was good and in fact better than sites at many colleges and universities in the country," said Campanella. "But it was clear that Trinity needed a strategy for harnessing information technology and exploiting the Web as a marketing and sales tool. Many high schoolers conduct at least their initial college searches — when schools either make a student's short list or not — by surfing the Internet. We have to consider our Web site to be a front door to the College, and many of the features we've introduced in



New Trinity home page on the World Wide Web (WWW).

the new site reflect our strategy to use the Web aggressively as a recruitment tool. We want prospective students to come through the door and discover that Trinity should be on their short list."

Todd Coopee '90, assistant director of technical services for systems and operations, was the technical guru behind the redesign project. "We couldn't have done it without Todd," said Campanella. "He has the

expertise that allows him to envision options and possibilities those of us who verge on being technically illiterate would never have imagined possible. Todd focused on the bells and whistles. My team focused on content and on establishing a new 'look and feel' for the site. We wanted to use graphics that would convey the right image and create the best impression of the College. At the same time, we wanted to establish a consistent Trinity

'identity' within the site so as to give the visitor a sense of continuity and consistency, no matter how deep into the site he or she explored."

Coopee's efforts were supported by the energy and creativity of three current students and one recent graduate who worked with him. Bryan Horling '96, Retshephile Maesela '97, Mukund Rao '99 and Ronald Starling '98 were responsible for converting text into HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) format,

creating forms to accept input from people visiting the Web site, digitizing sound and video for use on our new site, scanning photographs and slides for use on the site, and helping devise a logical system for organizing all the information so that maintenance and updating of the site would be manageable. "Overall they were very interested in all aspects of the project and provided me with valuable feedback on what should and should not be included in the new site," observed Coopee.

"Although the site is still developing and evolving, I think we can safely say that it is one of the more engaging academic sites on the Internet," according to Coopee. "More and more departments on campus are realizing the value of placing information on the Web, so the site should keep growing. We have incorporated some of the latest Web technologies into the site but, in my opinion, haven't overdone things."

Creating links to alumni

From a technical standpoint, there were several objectives underlying the redesign project. The team wanted to make the Web site more interactive and dynamic. This was accomplished by concentrating on incorporating sound and video, and by providing opportunities for user interaction as opposed to simply presenting users text and graphics for reading and viewing. Another objective was to make the site appealing to both the campus community and external users, such as prospective students, alumni and the media.

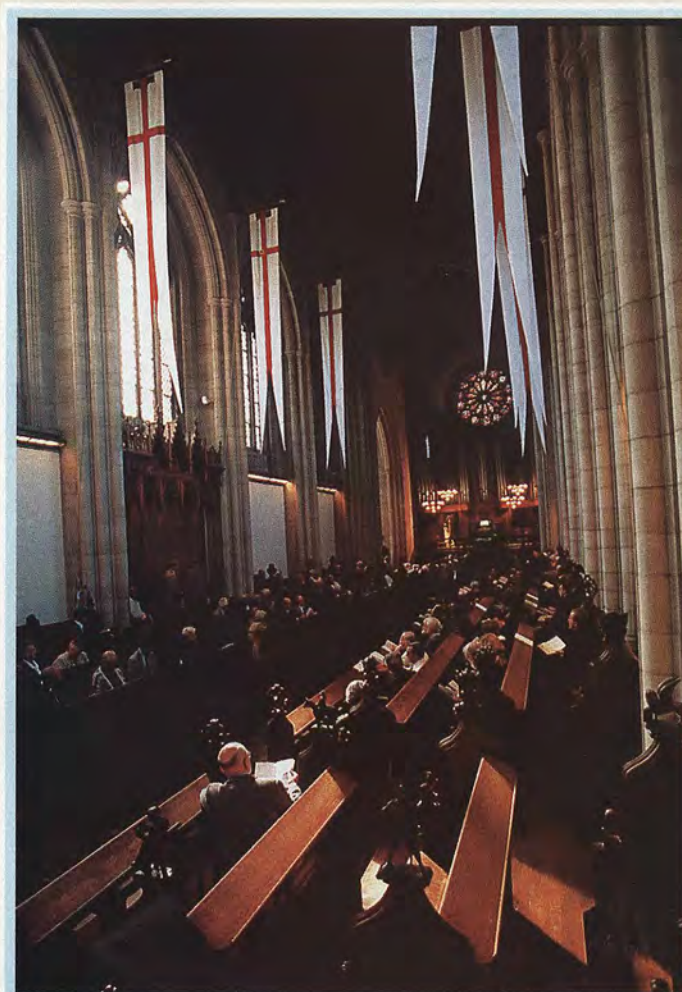
An alumni section has been developed (and is continuing to evolve) which will allow alumni with Internet access to stay in touch with the campus

electronically. Alumni may submit change of address information, sign the alumni guest book, read the latest Class Notes from *The Reporter*, and create a link to their own personal Web pages, if they have developed them.

The Class Notes section is "password-protected" so that it is accessible only to alumni who type in the correct **username (alumni)** and the correct **password (bantam)**; when typing the user name and password, alumni should use only lower case letters.

The admissions section includes much useful information for students interested in learning more about Trinity. There is information on admissions criteria, financial aid, campus visits, life at Trinity and many more subjects. Students even can take a "virtual tour" of the campus and view selected portions of the College's admissions video on-line. The Trinity College Campaign video may also be digitized and made available to Web surfers. Several live video cameras were set up in strategic spots — the Life Sciences quad and the Main quad — on campus and now broadcast video over the Internet in real time. In the future additional cameras may be placed in McCook Auditorium and in the Mather Campus Center.

Attention was also paid to providing information of interest and use to current students, faculty and administrative staff. Course schedules and schedules of events on campus are now accessible on the Web site. Students also can "visit" the library, download documentation from the Computing Center, check out the latest job postings from the financial aid office and download information on



A yearlong series of concerts celebrating the 25th anniversary of the installation of the Austin organ in the Chapel was launched Oct. 6 with a recital by College Organist and Director of Chapel Music John Rose. The program included the premiere of a concerto for organ and strings by Chapel Composer in Residence Robert E. Smith, for which Rose was joined by members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

foreign study opportunities from the international programs office.

What's next? "In the future," according to Coopee, "we will be looking at incorporating our Real Audio server into the mix. This will allow us to broadcast audio live over the Internet, which would make it a great tool to expand the audience listening to someone speaking on campus. Like most sites, we are also looking at what Java, a new platform-independent programming language, has to offer for the Trinity Web site."

John Langeland, director of

information technology, sounds a note of institutional pride when he observes, "Trinity has long been a leader in the use of computing technology in research and instruction within the liberal arts context, and we continue to expand our use of technology into other aspects of the College's life. This revamped Web site is just one example of the increased role technology plays in our efforts to strengthen relationships with all of the members of the Trinity community."

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Explaining life to students

Craig Schneider

BY MARTHA DAVIDSON

Craig Schneider's parents nurtured his love of nature by accepting the snakes and turtles and salamanders he brought home as a child in New Hampshire. Two college professors were his role models in teaching and research as he prepared for a career as a marine botanist. Now this professor of biology, known to his students as "Doc," is the first faculty member at Trinity to hold the College's top prizes for research *and* teaching at the same time.

Already the Charles A. Dana Research Professor for 1995-97, Schneider was presented with the Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching at Commencement. Named after the College's first president, the Prize is awarded every two years to a senior faculty member who has compiled an outstanding record of effectiveness as a classroom teacher. "Craig has been on a mission to interest students in the field of science, to nurture them through its many often complex and seemingly opaque structures,



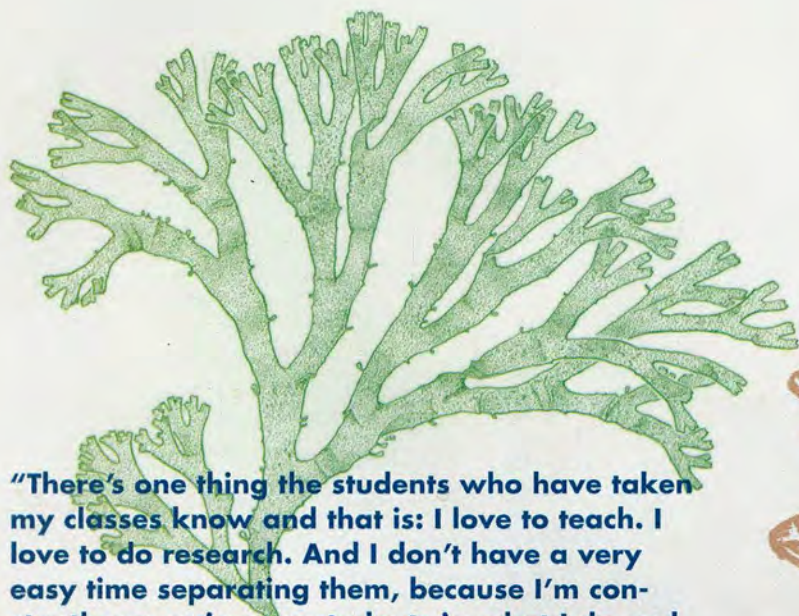
and then to send them on to become advocates for the discipline themselves," said Professor of Chemistry Henry DePhillips, then dean of the faculty, in presenting the Prize.

Schneider said he was overwhelmed by the news that he'd won the teaching prize, describing it as a humbling experience to stand on the Commencement platform and accept the award. "It's not something one ever expects. You're hired to do a job and you try to do the best you can... You hope you touch someone's life."

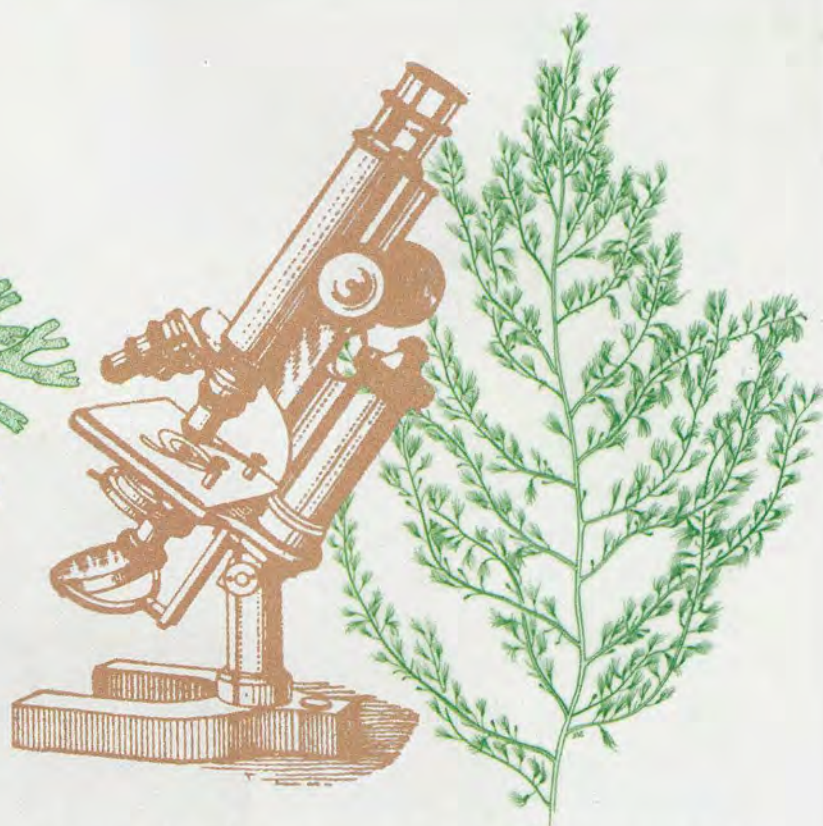
The selection committee, composed of past Brownell Prize winners, was particularly impressed by Schneider's power to transmit his enthusiasm to undergraduates, noted Dana Professor of Philosophy Drew Hyland. "Craig stands before students as a model of someone who joins his passion for teaching with his passion for scholarship," he said. "He is obviously more than just a classroom teacher to the students."

"Doc gives his students vibrant lectures, detailing the rules and facts of natural life in presentations that rival any NOVA special in accuracy, relevance and style," wrote one former student in a nomination letter.

Schneider graduated from Gettysburg College with a bachelor's degree in biology with distinction and went on to earn his doctoral degree in botany from Duke University. Since 1975, he has been teaching at Trinity with enthusiasm and memorable results. "You can take our students to any



"There's one thing the students who have taken my classes know and that is: I love to teach. I love to do research. And I don't have a very easy time separating them, because I'm constantly engaging my students in what I do and how I do it, and why it's a piece of that puzzle of life. I enjoy being in front of my class and I enjoy watching them grow." — Craig Schneider



level you want. They're the best," he said.

His office in Life Sciences Center has a lively atmosphere – book-filled shelves, a cozy upholstered chair, plants, children's drawings, whimsical toy animals, cartoons and aquariums. Hanging dramatically over all this is a black and white picture of a distinguished man. "I like to have life around me," explained Schneider. "That's Charles Darwin – my hero. He sits there and kind of reminds me of what our mission is: to try to explain *life* to students." Schneider constantly encourages students to read the 19th-century naturalist's *Origin of the Species*, wanting to dispel the notion that the book is daunting to read. "When this book came out, it was a best seller. It's a great read," he said. "Every single facet of biology has an evolutionary basis and what he could say in the 1850s was incred-

ible – incredible. It's the foundation of all of modern biology."

Three corn snakes also reside in Schneider's office, in a terrarium fashioned from an old oak dresser. Two were the gift of Peter Morin '76, an associate professor of ecology, evolution and natural resources at Rutgers University. He was a student of Schneider's during his first year of teaching at Trinity. "Craig is a super guy... Not stuffy at all. He was a wonderful inspiration for a lot of people," said Morin, who sent the snakes to Schneider about 10 years ago. Both professors share an interest in reptiles and a childhood passion for collecting wild creatures that turned into careers in biology.

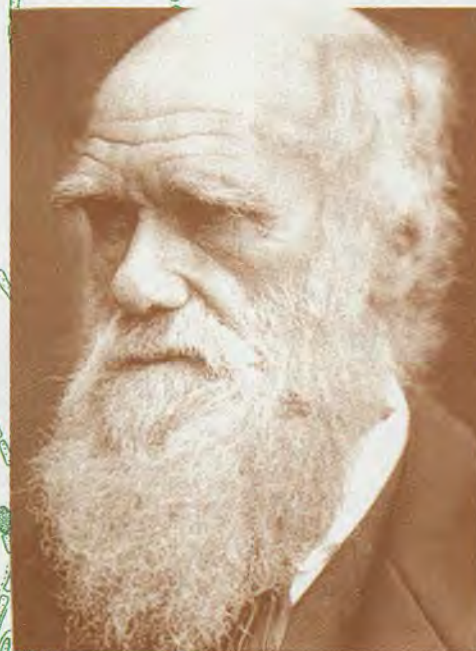
Algae, seaweeds and aquatic plants are the focus of Schneider's research and publication. With Duke University Professor of

Botany Richard B. Searles, his graduate school mentor, Schneider co-authored *Seaweeds of the Southeastern United States: Cape Hatteras to Cape Canaveral*. The product of a 20-year collaboration between the authors, the 1991 book is used as a field guide and research tool for phycologists, naturalists and students. The first comprehensive guide of its kind to appear in more than 70 years, it includes the addition of nearly 100 species to the region, including 25 species new to science.

While working toward his doctorate at Duke University, Schneider learned a great deal about the scholarship and professional aspects of botany from Searles, who at the time was one of the few people diving and studying marine organisms in their habitats at some depth. Now a veteran of numerous offshore expeditions and offshore dives,

Schneider has done research in deep-water habitats in the Carolinas and Bermuda. So far, he has identified 50 species previously unknown for Bermuda. His work as a systematist is to "catalog life on Planet Earth." A seaweed he finds might hold a pharmaceutical use that another type of researcher could discover.

While working, he often turns to a rare historical resource housed right in his office – an *exsiccatae* or collection of dried plants. This complete 50-volume set contains actual dried marine algae, still vivid in color, pressed into books. Published as a series from 1895 to 1919, *Phycotheca Boreali Americana* with text by authors Collins, Holden and Setchell was limited to 50 sets ever made. Schneider obtained his from the New York Botanical Garden; in exchange, he sends the Garden duplicates of every



Illustrations by Julia F. Child, wife of Professor Emeritus Frank M. Child III, from the book Schneider co-authored, *Seaweeds of the Southeastern United States*.

Charles Darwin – Schneider's "hero."

specimen he obtains.

For Schneider, work blends smoothly with other facets of his life. For instance, he teaches a senior seminar in phytogeography at his home. And not only are he and three colleagues from the chemistry and computer science departments running partners, they also are collaborators on scholarly papers which they have published jointly.

Schneider gets students involved in research projects right alongside him. More than one Trinity student's resume lists co-authoring a research paper published in a scientific journal – a remarkable achievement for an undergraduate. "I publish with my students, from devising the project to revising the manuscript. I think they've seen what it takes in the professional world – they seem to get into graduate schools."

Biology major Courtney Hadly '97 of Sacramento,

Calif., is conducting her senior research project – with Schneider's guidance – on the reproductive structures of *vaucheria*, a golden brown alga found on the banks of the Farmington River. The professor and student hope to publish the results together.

Hadly, who wants to attend graduate school and do environmental research, recalled a field trip for Schneider's marine and freshwater botany course where she and other students gathered seaweed while standing in 40-degree ocean water on a windy day. The weather couldn't chill Schneider's enthusiasm for the specimens they found. "He was so excited," she said. "And afterwards, he took us to his favorite ice cream shop."

An interdisciplinary minor which Schneider developed, *Environment and Human Values*, is designed to help students understand the intricate balance of the natural

world and how we influence the environment. "My perspective is more optimistic on a local level – in the U.S. – and pessimistic from a global perspective," he said. "The state of the world is only as good as the number of places aware of and participating in the green revolution. There's still so much to be done and we need to be constantly aware that environmental disasters can come from unlikely sources."

Schneider wants his students to learn that "if there's a problem in the natural world that's been created by humans, it can also be solved by humans."

From the campus perspective, Schneider has another accomplishment to celebrate this year – the newly completed botany laboratory in Life Sciences Center adjacent to the greenhouse. His design includes work stations made of red oak with black tops resembling slate. Plants, an antique microscope and a

wooden slide cabinet as well as 19th-century German botanical prints that once were in Boardman Hall infuse the lab with a sense of history.

As for the future, Schneider says, "Interestingly enough, my goals remain the same. I think I need to improve, as I think we all do. I don't think anyone should say that what he is doing is the best he can do. So, my goals are to continue to add new material as we all do in the sciences, which continue to change so rapidly. But at the same time I need to make sure that what I do as a botanist, teacher, lecturer, scholar is the very best I can do. I want to continue to involve students as best I can and continue to make the learning process an infectious one so that they *have* it for life, so that they understand problems and can look at something and ask a question – why *is* this that way?"

Putting the play center-stage in the classroom**Milla Riggio**

BY ANDREW WALSH '79

In Milla Riggio's classroom, the "playing" is the thing. Students in her classes on the works of Shakespeare, Brecht, Shaw, O'Neill and other dramatists learn quickly that their syllabus will carry them far beyond the familiar tasks of reading, classroom discussion, and paper writing.

They will almost certainly encounter Riggio's "playing game," a carefully structured assignment that requires students to choose a scene from the drama under study and to prepare a live performance.

"Most students are terrified by the assignment. But they are almost always dying to do it a second time," Riggio said.

Since joining Trinity's English department in 1973, Riggio has developed a reputation as a passionate, creative, and challenging teacher and as an innovator who always seeks new methods of teaching her students. In 1992 she was awarded the College's highest honor for faculty — the Brownell Prize, which recognizes outstanding teaching.

Riggio's teaching philosophy is emblematic of the goal of Trinity's liberal arts program. "You have to give students tools of analysis and give them



access to accumulated knowledge. I also think it is a teacher's job to kick holes in the wall in order to let in fresh air," she said. "You have to make students a little uncomfortable, to challenge unexamined preconceptions. Both the teacher and the student have to take some risks."

Exploring Possibilities

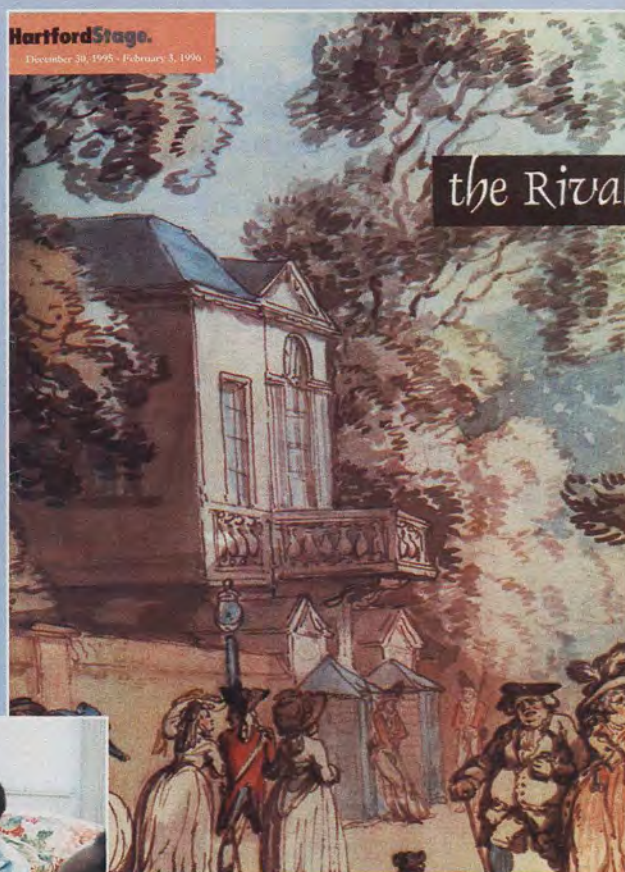
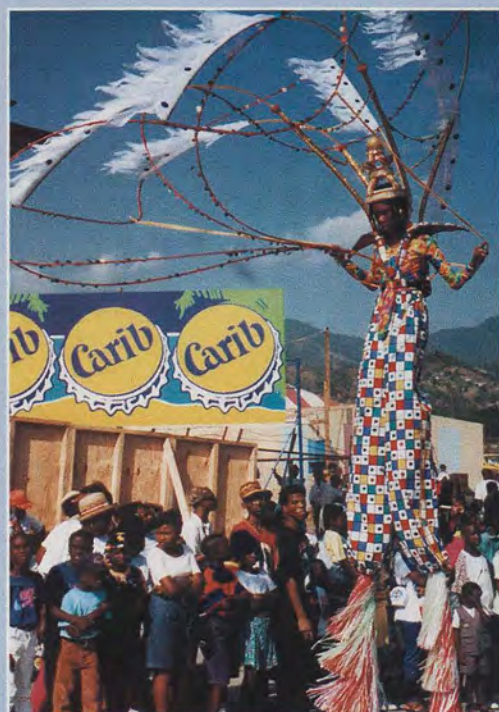
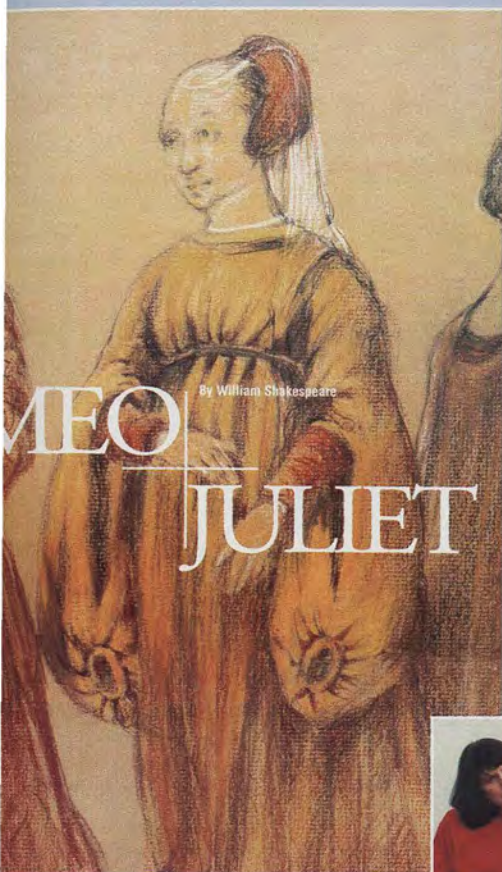
In addition to performance as a classroom exercise, Riggio offers two other major pedagogical methods: bringing students together with playwrights, directors, actors and other theater professionals, and exploring the possibilities of film and computer technology.

In the early 1980s, she began working with students and professionals to stage larger productions, such as the medieval miracle play *Wisdom* and Shakespeare's *Othello*, which was staged at Trinity in 1991-92. "To walk the path from no performance to classroom performance to producing a drama as publicly performed act requires a lot from students. It's a real challenge," she said.

Drama also engages students in challenging encounters with other cultures and helps them to develop their comparative and analytical skills, Riggio said. "Drama often arises out of the context of festivals, and you have to place festive drama into the context of the culture that gives rise to it." In 1997-98 Riggio will offer a course exploring the Trinidadian carnival, which reflects her keen current scholarly interest in Afro-Caribbean culture and drama.

To better appreciate the different facets of performance, she increasingly utilizes film and computer technology to allow students to view, analyze, and even "cut and paste" many filmed performances.

"Students have to learn how to 'read' film texts, to learn to



Selections from Milla Riggio's scrapbook: from left, Hartford Stage Company program, image from Trinidad festival, and Stage Company program; center, Riggio's class last semester during a visit by theater professionals.

Follow the movement of a film as they would a literary text, to master the rhetoric of film." That means mastering the analysis of camera angles, camera movement, *mise-en-scène*, lighting, editing, and sound. "Students have been looking at film all their lives, but they've never learned how to analyze it."

Quoting Images

Over the past several years, Riggio has worked with student computer consultant Benjamin DeVore '97 to adapt an interactive Shakespeare computer project that allows her students to prepare "papers" that use both text

and clips of film. Working on specially equipped computers in the English department and the library, students view multiple versions of a play and "cut and paste" individual scenes to create their own multimedia texts. "This allows them to 'quote' images in the same way one quotes written texts," Riggio explained.

The coordinated use of video and computer technology also allows students to compare different productions of the same drama, which often leads them to uncover new insights into variations among cultures and subcultures.

Last spring, in a course entitled "Drama Classics Reinterpreted," Riggio and visit-

ing lecturer, playwright, and former director of new play development for Hartford Stage Company Kim Euell assigned students to compare "very culturally specific" stagings of several dramas. One sequence focused on Sophocles's tragedy *Antigone*, a modern Argentine version, *Antigone Furiosa*, set in the "troubles" of the late 1980s, and contemporary Nigerian playwright Femi Osofisan's *An African Antigone*.

Another sequence, a modern English version of Shakespeare's *King Lear*, and *House of Lear*, a staging of *Lear* in New York's gay and lesbian "house" subculture, were introduced with a showing of the film *Paris Is*

Burning. Playwright Reggie Jackson and actor/director Reggie Montgomery, who has previously directed two plays and is scheduled to direct a third at Hartford Stage, visited the class to discuss Jackson's recasting of *Lear* in the elaborate transvestite culture of balls and festivals in contemporary New York. Montgomery recently joined Trinity's faculty in the theater and dance department.

Although Riggio is interested in exploring the drama of ethnically diverse cultures, she believes that for modern American students, comparative study should be based on a mastery of Western literary and dramatic traditions. "I'm still enough of an old-fashioned scholar to think that the American groundedness in European culture is a fundamental aspect of our experience."

Sheff vs. O'Neill Decision:

Prelude to Equal Educational Opportunity?

BY MONTE PILIAWSKY

On July 9, 1996, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled that the combination of *de facto* (not intentional) racial segregation and class segregation in Hartford's public schools deprived students of their state constitutional right to a "substantially equal educational opportunity." The *Sheff v. O'Neill* case represents the first pro-desegregation decision by a state high court since 1976, when the California Supreme Court ordered busing as the remedy to desegregate Los Angeles schools.

However, the California case turned out to be a Pyrrhic victory for desegregation advocates. In 1979, voters in a referendum added two amendments to the California state constitution, one barring mandatory busing and the other requiring proof of intent in segregation cases. Will *Sheff* face similar resistance, or will it lead to genuine desegregation and equal educational opportunity in Connecticut?

Hartford epitomizes America's unquestioned dual society vis-a-vis public education. In effect, this country has regressed since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown* decision, that "separate educational facilities are inherently unequal," going back a full 100 years to the 1896 *Plessy* doctrine of "separate but equal." We have lost our commitment to school integration, apparently concluding that because it is so difficult to achieve, we should simply give up trying.

Reflecting popular opinion, the federal judiciary is now rapidly moving to undo mandatory desegregation. The Supreme Court's new thinking, reminiscent of *Plessy*, stresses a *nonintegration approach to equality*, with the goal of equal quality of education facilities, not integration. This distortion of the *Brown* rationale seems to be based on the contention that students of color, given the same quality of resources and teaching, can achieve the same educational success as white students, whether or not schools are racially integrated.

Sheff represents a striking departure

from recent federal court decisions halting school integration. However, the Connecticut Supreme Court offered no specific direction for the state legislature, imposed no deadlines for action, and set no standard for what mix of students constituted desegregation. Therefore, the key question remains: will the implementation of *Sheff* follow the *Brown* or the *Plessy* precedent?

The initial posturing by Connecticut's political leaders suggests a retreat to *Plessy*. Governor John Rowland flatly rejected mandatory desegregation remedies, such as busing or redrawing school district boundaries. Several members of the governor's Educational Improvement Panel charged with recommending remedies to the state legislature contended that improving Hartford's inner-city schools should take precedence over the goal of racial integration. State Representative Paul Knierim of Simsbury claimed that desegregation does not promote educational quality, asserting: "I have yet to see in any way how the reshuffling of students, in and of itself, has any impact on educational quality."

I strongly disagree with this reasoning.

I maintain that desegregation is a *prerequisite* for substantially raising the academic performance of students of color. The demographics of Hartford public schools suggest as much. Enrollment in the city's 32 schools is 95.5 percent persons of color, about equally divided between Latino and African American students. Forty-seven percent of Hartford's children live in poverty — the second-highest rate of any U.S. city, with nearly 80 percent of those attending public school receiving subsidized meals. The combined effects of racial segregation and poverty result in Hartford students' consistently scoring the lowest of any of Connecticut's 166 school districts on state-mandated academic tests.

Certainly, implementing some current proposals for improving the quality of Hartford's schools — renovation, up-to-date textbooks and computers, and Trinity Heights, an educational center consisting of three regional magnet schools — may marginally increase students' academic skills. However, the case of Kansas City, Mo., where I lived before moving to New England in 1994, offers compelling evidence of the inadequacy of simply enhancing the educational resources of largely segregated inner-city schools.

After dropping the suburban districts from the litigation, a federal judge in 1986 ordered that \$1.7 billion be spent to improve Kansas City's public schools. In addition to smaller classes and higher teachers' salaries, the judge's order required renovation of 55 schools and construction of 17. Kansas City also implemented the nation's most elaborate magnet school system, with one-third of the city's schools carrying specialized themes like science and math, French-immersion, computers, and performing arts.

During the past ten years, Kansas City's lavish magnet school design has not lured many whites back from private schools and suburban districts; the number of out-of-district children enrolled in the magnet schools peaked in 1994 at a mere 1,476. Indeed, white flight has



continued. In 1985, the year before the magnet plan began, the Kansas City district was 73.6 percent minority; in 1995, the figure increased to 75.9 percent. Standardized test scores have registered only slight gains. Clearly the Kansas City model of upgrading segregated schools has been disappointing.

On the other hand, many empirical studies indicate that *desegregation* succeeds in raising the academic performance of students of color without lowering that of whites. Since the beginning of widespread desegregation in 1971, African American 17-year-olds have closed roughly a third of the reading gap that separated them from whites. A 1966 investigation by researchers at Teachers College of Columbia University reports that among 32 states, the disparity between African American and white fourth grade reading scores is narrowest in West Virginia and Iowa, where blacks are least isolated from whites, and largest in Michigan and New York, where blacks are the most racially isolated.

Closer to home, Hartford's highly successful pilot program, Project Concern, further confirms the educational benefits of desegregation. Operating since 1966, the voluntary transfer program at its peak in the late '70s bused a randomly selected group of 1,500 low-income, nearly all African American, Hartford students to schools in 13 virtually all-white, middle-class suburban communities. A follow-up study tracking more than 1,000 participants and a like number control sample found that the Project Concern cohort was significantly more likely to have completed two or more years of college and less likely to have dropped out of high school.

Harvard sociologist Gary Orfield, who testified for the plaintiffs in *Sheff* asserts, "You don't gain anything from sitting next to somebody with a different skin color. But you gain a lot from moving from an isolated poverty setting into a middle class-setting." Compared to inner-city schools, those enrolling middle-class students generally offer positive school milieu factors — teachers with greater expectations and students with higher achievement levels.

Research also demonstrates that desegregation enhances the life chances of students of color by giving them "prac-

tice" in white environments and also social contact with people who can open doors to colleges and subsequent careers. According to Columbia University professor Robert L. Crain, "the great barrier to black social and economic mobility is isolation from the opportunities and networks of the middle class." Numerous studies show that African American children who attended majority-white high schools were more likely to go on to four year colleges, acquire better jobs, earn more money, and live in integrated neighborhoods.

Beyond teaching academic skills, schools socialized young people for adulthood. Only genuinely integrated public schools prepared both white students and students of color to coexist in a multiracial and multicultural society.

Therefore, as a supplement to improving the quality of Hartford's inner-city schools, I recommend a voluntary "controlled choice" desegregation plan for the Hartford region that lifts geographical restrictions to desegregation, while capturing the popular notion of a free market economy. The plan would allow Hartford-area students to transfer to any school in the entire metropolitan region, with busing costs covered by the state. A lid on the cumulative impact of transfers into a particular receiving school would be put at the (approximate 30 percent) regional percentage of minority students, thereby averting potential white flight.

A voluntary, regional controlled choice approach would furnish Hartford's minority families with a viable option, while presenting white suburbanites with a tolerable, regionwide desegregation remedy. The scheme offers the promise of achieving two vital outcomes, performance improvement for students of color and interracial exposure for all students. A controlled choice plan might also stabilize the educationally disruptive high turnover rate in Hartford's schools, where up to 70 percent of students change annually.

Monte Piliawsky is associate professor of educational studies and director of Trinity's educational studies program. His book, Exit 13: Oppression and Racism in Academia, describes the struggles 25 years ago for academic freedom in Mississippi colleges in which John Brittain, plaintiff lead attorney in the Sheff case, played a major role.

Reflections on *Sheff vs. O'Neill* excerpted from students' essays

The following are excerpts from essays written by students of Monte Piliawsky during the 1995-96 academic year before the Connecticut Supreme Court's decision in the Sheff case. Paula Iapichino Johnson is a graduate student in public policy; Clyde Etienne-Modeste, a sociology major, graduated from Trinity in 1996.

From "Sheff vs. O'Neill" by Paula Iapichino Johnson

Sheff argues that the combined effects of segregation and poverty result in an inferior educational system and violate the state constitutional rights of city school children. The plaintiffs have argued that the state constitution offers a stronger guarantee of equal protection than the U.S. Constitution, which does not specifically mention education ...The courts may not be able to solve the problem of poverty. Nevertheless, serious problems such as unemployment, drug use, crime, housing, and health care need to be addressed. Unfortunately, there is no constitutional right to cure poverty.

From "Educational Reform in Hartford" by Clyde Etienne-Modeste

Which way will Connecticut go? Will Sheff become the Plessy vs. Ferguson of this state? If Sheff is decided in favor of the state, it will breed racism and classism and educational apartheid for the foreseeable future. Or, will a decision for the plaintiffs pledge a new growth started by Brown vs. Board of Education toward equal educational opportunity for whites, blacks, Latinos and Asian school children? ...The plaintiffs want a remedy that reduces racial isolation and poverty concentration...The plan must be metropolitan ... Stretching across district boundary lines. The remedy should include magnet schools, voluntary choice with mandatory back-up assignments, a timetable for implementation, monitoring, and funding.

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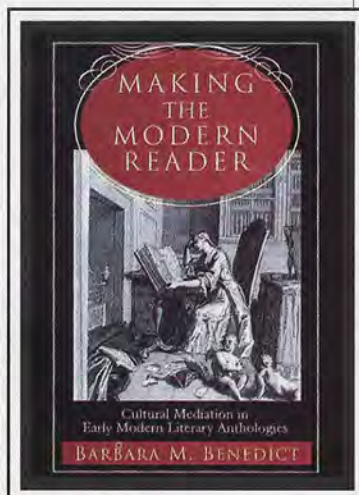
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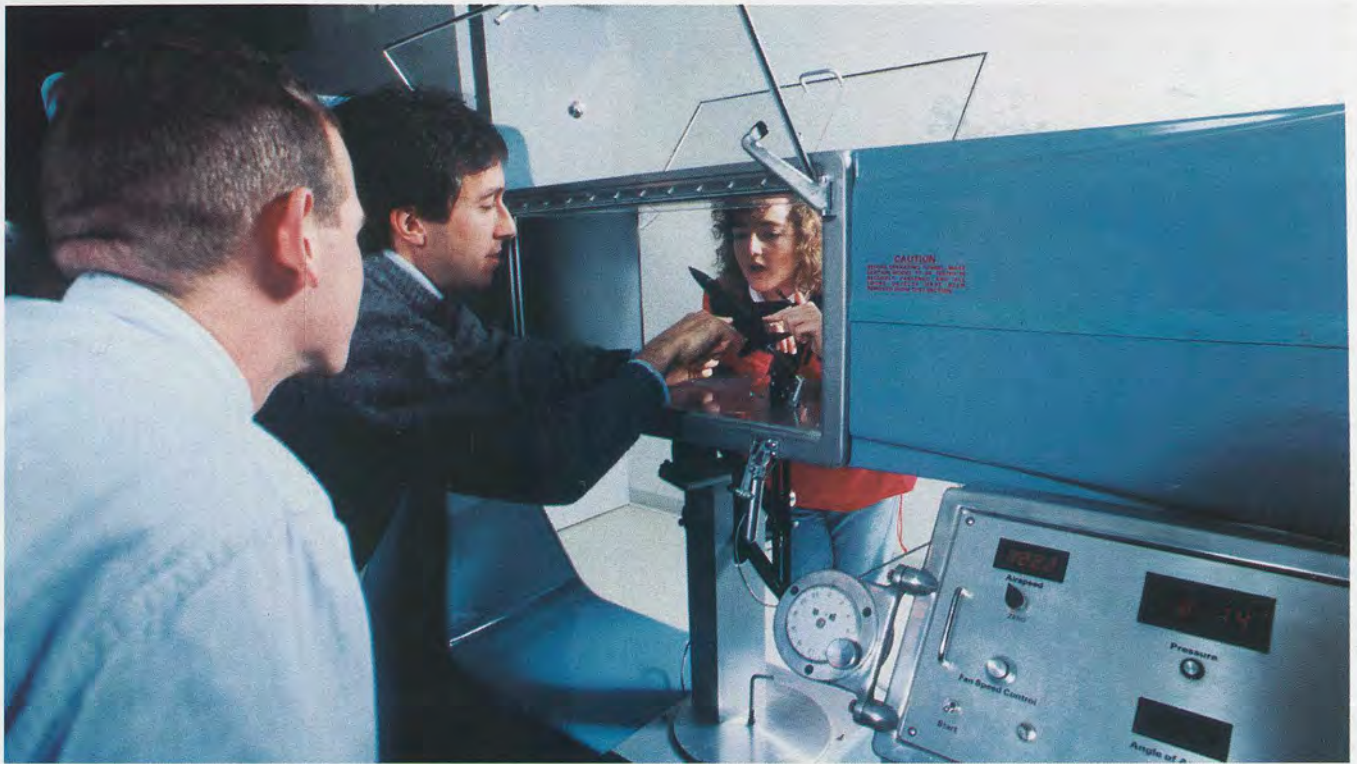
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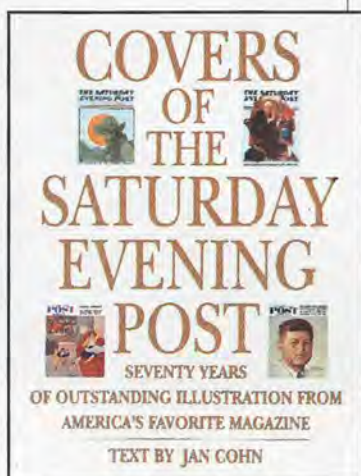
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PABLO DELANO

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"Points of Entry: A Nation of Strangers," group exhibition, Museum of Photographic Arts, San Diego, Calif., national tour follows, Vicky Goldberg and Arthur Ollman, curators, 1995.

"The Hostos Art Gallery - The First Ten Years," group exhibition, Hostos Community College (CUNY), Bronx, N.Y., 1996.

Contributing artist, *Perspectives: Authentic Voices of Latinos*, Curriculum Associates, North Billerica, Mass., 1996.

Creator of a permanent artwork, commissioned by the New York City Board of Education and the New York City School Construction Program, for P.S. 4, New York, N.Y., 1995.

Consultant to Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Services, Washington, D.C., 1995.

Lecturer at the International Photography Forum, sponsored by Argentine School of Photography, Buenos Aires, Argentina, 1995.

ILIA DELIO

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

"The First Catholic Social Gospelers: Women Religious in the Nineteenth Century," in *U.S. Catholic Historian*, 13, p. 1-22, 1995.

"The Canticle of Brother Sun: A Song of Christ Mysticism," in *Franciscan Studies*, 52, pp. 1-22, 1996.

"Toward a New Theology of Franciscan Contemplation: The Mysticism of the Historical Event," in *Cord*, 46, pp. 131-140, 1996.

"Mysticism of the Historical Event and Francis of Assisi: A New Vision of Contemplation." Paper presented at the 31st International Congress on Medieval Studies, Kalamazoo, Mich., 1996.

DARIO DEL PUPPO

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Vernacular Literary Culture of Quattrocento Italy," in *The State of Current Research in the Fifteenth-Century: Germania-Romania*, Vol. 2, 1985-1995, New York, Mellen Press, pp. 159-186, 1996.

"A passeguio con l'ombra di Wilkins." Paper presented to the American Association of Teachers of Italian, Chianciano, Italy, December 1995.

"Appunti Sulla tradizione testuale delle rime di Burchiello." Paper presented to the American Association of Italian Studies, St. Louis, Mo., April 1996.

Recipient of a course development grant from the Urban Curricular Initiative at Trinity College for a course on "The City in the Italian Renaissance."

HENRY A. DEPHILLIPS, JR.

VERNON K. KRIEBLE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored "Identification of Spne on Leather Bound Library Books in the Watkinson Library of Trinity College, Hartford, CT," in *Leather Conservation News*, Vol. 11, 1995.

JUDY DWORIN

PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

Performances by the Judy Dworin Performance Ensemble:

"She Speaks Her Peace," Mattatuck Museum, Waterbury, Conn. (as part of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts 30th anniversary celebration), September 1995; Dia Center for Arts, New York, N.Y., October 1995.

"New Works," Artspace, New Haven, Conn. (juror's choice for New Dance '95), November 1995.

"Her Past and Future Lives," Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Conn. November 1995.

"Bessie," Jewish Community Center, West Hartford, Conn., March 1996.

"Works in Progress," Seabury 47, Trinity College, April 1996.

"MA," Austin Arts Center, Trinity College (as part of the international conference ReVoicing the Feminine Sacred), April 1996.

"excerpts of MA," Bushnell Park, Hartford, Conn., April 1996.



Associate Professor of Mathematics Paula Russo teaches in a networked classroom in Jacobs Life Sciences Center.

Recipient of grants from Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Greater Hartford Arts Council, Roberts Foundation, Ensworth Charitable Foundation.

HUGH W. ELTON

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Warfare in the Roman Empire: A.D. 350-425, Oxford, OUP, 1996.

Frontiers of the Roman Empire. London, Batsford, Bloomington, Indiana, UP, 1996.

FREDERICK K. ERRINGTON

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"The Individuation of Tradition in a Papua New Guinea Modernity," in *American Anthropologist*, Vol. 98, pp. 114-126, March 1996.

"On PepsiCo and Piety in a Papua New Guinea Modernity," in *American Ethnologist*, Vol. 23, pp. 476-493, August 1996.

"Why We Return to Papua New Guinea." Paper presented at the meetings of the American Anthropological Association during the session invited by the American Ethnological Association, "Whither Melanesian Ethnography?" November 1995.

"Drinking Pepsi and Praying to God in a Papua New Guinea Modernity." Lecture presented at Fairfield University, October 1995.

Recipient of an N.S.F. Research Grant for "Sociality and Identity in the East Sepik Province: Transcultural and Transregional Processes," January-July 1996.

DARÍO A. EURAQUE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Estado, Poder, Nacionalidad y Raza en la Historia de Honduras: Ensayos, Tegucigalpa: Centro de Publicaciones, Obispado de Choluteca, September 1996.

"Interpreting U.S. Foreign Policy Towards Two Military Coups in Honduras, 1956 and 1963: Beyond the 'Banana Republic?'" Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the New England Historical Association, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. April 1996.

DIANA EVANS

PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"Before the Roll Call: Interest Group Lobbying and Public Policy Outcomes in House Committees," in *Political Research Quarterly*, Vol. 49, pp. 287-304, June 1996.

"Who Calls the Shots? Vote-Buying and the Control of Pork." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., August-September 1995.

"Core Beliefs and Abortion Attitudes: A Look at Latinos."

Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Ill., April 1996.

Recipient of the Donovan Prize for best paper prepared for the 1995 New England Political Science Association meeting: "The NAFTA Sale: Presidential Vote-Buying and its Effect," April 1996.

ELLISON BANKS FINDLY

PROFESSOR OF RELIGION AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Guest editor, "Indian Textiles and Trade," in *Asian Art and Culture*, Smithsonian Institution, Spring/Summer 1996.

"Nūr Jahān's Embroidery Trade and Flowers of the Taj Mahal" in *Asian Art and Culture*, Smithsonian Institution, Spring/Summer 1996.

"The Housemistress at the Door: A Vedic and Buddhist Paradigm." Paper presented at the Annual American Academy of Religion meeting, Philadelphia, Pa., November 1995.

"In the *Therīgātānā*: A Place Where Gender May Not Matter." Lecture presented at the Gender and Vedic Authority Seminar, Columbia University, April 1996.

"Imperial Patronage in India" and "Role of Donors in Early Buddhism." Lectures presented at the Capitol Region of Humanities Alliance, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor, Conn., February 1996.

Book review editor, *International Journal of Hindu Studies*.

MICHAEL C. FITZGERALD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Co-curator of exhibition: "Picassoid," The Whitney Museum of American Art, New York, September-December 1995.

Two essays: "The Modernists' Dilemma: Neoclassicism and the Portrayals of Olga Khokhlova," and "A Triangle of Ambitions: Politics, Art and Family during the Post-War Years with Françoise Gilot," in catalogue of exhibition, *Picasso and Portraiture: Representation and Transformation*, Museum of Modern Art, New York, 1996.

"Katz Eye," in *Vogue Magazine*, July 1996.

"Cezanne: Straight from the Source," in *Vogue Magazine*, pp. 294-301, May 1996.

"Picasso's Painted Ladies," in *Vogue Magazine*, pp. 300-307, April 1996.

"Really Rembrandt?" in *Vogue Magazine*, pp. 185-190, October 1995.

"Picasso and Portraiture." Lecture presented at The Museum of Modern Art, New York, May 1995.

ADRIENNE FULCO

SENIOR LECTURER

"Politics in the Age of Mass Media." Lecture presented at Hartford College for Women, April 1996.

"Gender Discrimination, Sexual Harassment and Pornography: A study of Catharine MacKinnon's Contributions to Feminist Legal Theory." Lecture presented at the New England Political Science Association Annual Meeting, May 1996.

ADAM J. GROSSBERG

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Investment in Training: Direct Tests of Human Capital Theory." Paper presented at the Western Economic Association Meetings, San Francisco, Calif., July 1996.

KARL HABERLANDT

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Babel of memories: Is it time for a common language in memory research?" Paper presented at the Summer Workshop in Cognitive Psychology, Williams College, July 1996.

Co-authored with D. SKOWRONEK '95 "Response Latency reveals implicit learning of artificial grammar." Paper presented at the 26th International Congress of Psychology, Montreal, Canada, August 1996.

"Mental Representation II." Paper session chaired at the 26th International Congress of Psychology, Montreal, Canada, August 1996.

N. GAIL HALL

BIOLOGY LABORATORY MANAGER AND LECTURER
IN BIOLOGY

"Successful Hazardous Waste Management at a Small College: A Team Approach and Information Management." Paper presented at the 14th Annual College and University Hazardous Waste Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah, August 1996.

Member of a panel discussing, "Unique Aspects of Small College Hazardous Waste Management," 14th Annual College and University Hazardous Waste Conference, Salt Lake City, Utah, August 1996.

CHARLES R. HAMMOND

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF ASTRONOMY

Revisions of article, "The Chemical Elements," in 77th edition of *CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, Chemical Rubber Co., Boca Raton, Fla., July 1996.

"The Northern Lights (Aurora)." Lecture presented to Sigma Xi and The Society of Physics Students, University of Hartford, December 1995.

"Experiments on Producing Artificial Aurorae (Northern Lights) in the Laboratory." Lecture presented to the Astronomical Society of Greater Hartford, Central Connecticut State University, March 1996.

BERNARD HECKER

DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC COMPUTING

"Managing Under Adversity: Decreasing Burnout and Increasing Customer Satisfaction." Opening keynote address presented at the Atlantic Canada Universities Computing Conference, University of New Brunswick, May, 1996.

"Battling Burnout: Managing Your Organization, Your Users, and Yourself." Keynote address presented at the University of Vermont, 1995.

Chaired two sessions, Internet Support Services and Distributed Network Applications, at the annual conference of the Association for Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group in University and College Computing Services, St. Louis, Mo., October 1995.

JOAN D. HEDRICK

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S
STUDIES

"Harriet Beecher Stowe and the Making of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*." Lecture presented at Vanderbilt University, February 1996.

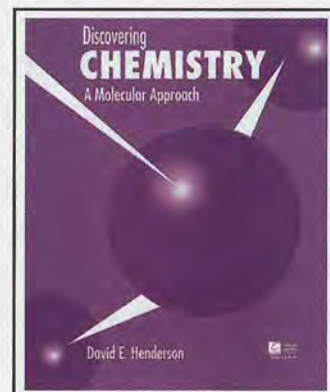
"Towards a New Literary History." Keynote address presented at the Conference on 19th Century American Women Writers in the 21st Century, Trinity College and the Harriet Beecher Stowe Center, May 1996.

"Biography as Interdisciplinary Art." Lecture presented at the Netherlands Association of American Studies, Middelburg, the Netherlands, June 1996.

DAVID E. HENDERSON

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Discovering Chemistry - A Molecular Approach, McGraw Hill, New York, ISBN 0-07-028285-4, 1996.



SHARON D. HERZBERGER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Violence within the Family, Westview Press, Boulder, Colo., 1996.

Sharon D. Herzberger, *et al.*, "Affirmative Action: The Pros and Cons of Policy and Practice," American University Press, Washington, D.C., 1996.

"Abused, *not* destined to abuse," in *Christian Science Monitor*, July 1996.

Co-authored "Profile characteristics and long-term consequences of brother-sister incest as compared to father-daughter incest." Paper presented at the National Symposium on Child Victimization, Washington, D.C., November 1995.

PAPERS, PRESENTATIONS AND PERFORMANCES

"Intimate Violence." Lecture presented at Smith College, April 1996.

"The Case for Preferential Treatment." Paper presented at Tufts University, Panel on Affirmative Action: From PROMISE to CONTROVERSY, April 1996.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS, JR.

DIRECTOR OF THE COUNSELING CENTER AND PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Grand Rounds presentation on the Diagnosis and Treatment of Transsexuality, Baystate Medical Center Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism.

PATRICIA HIRSCHY

VISITING LECTURER IN MATHEMATICS

Recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to develop "NASA-AMATYC PC," a joint venture between NASA and the American Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges.

WENLI HUANG

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

Co-authored "Modeling of Optical Gain in InGaN-AlGaIn and In_xGa_{1-x}N-InyGa_{1-y}N quantum well lasers," in *IEEE J. QE*, 32, p. 859, May 1996.

Co-authored "Enhanced nonlinear electrooptic effects in ZnCd Se-Zn MgSSe quantum wire and quantum dot devices." Paper presented at the Engineering Foundation Conference, Snowbird, Utah, August 1996.

Co-authored "Quantum Confined Stark Effects in ZnCd Se-Zn MgSSe Quantum wire and Quantum Dot Devices." Paper presented at the CMOC Symp. Univ. of Connecticut, March 1996.

Co-authored "Modeling of excitonic gain in ultra-low threshold tensile-strained ZnCdSe-ZnMgSSe Quantum Wire Lasers." Paper presented at the International Semiconductor device research symposium, Charlottesville, Va., December, 1995.

DIANNE HUNTER

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Listening to the Dead: *Hamlet* and H.D." Paper presented at the International Conference on Literature and Psychology, sponsored by the Group for Applied Psychoanalysis, Boston, Mass., July 1996.

DREW A. HYLAND

CHARLES A. DANA PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Ambiguities: Between Frost and Silverman." Paper presented at the SPEP Conference, Chicago, Ill., October 1995.

"Caring for Myth: Heidegger and the Myth of Cura." Paper presented at the Heidegger Conference, University of New Hampshire, May 1996.

"The Difference the Difference Makes: The Question of Woman in Plato." Lecture presented at Colby College, April 1996.

JENNIFER B. INNES

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

J. Innes, *et al.*, "Effects of Dipole-Dipole Interactions on Microwave Progressive Power Saturation of Radicals in Proteins," in *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*, Series B., 110, pp. 284-287, 1996.

ROBERTA N. JENCKES

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND EDITOR OF THE TRINITY REPORTER

Judge, District One, Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, publications category.

DOUGLAS B. JOHNSON

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

Performances of original compositions:

Angels..., for electronic violoncello; commissioned for choreography by Pedro Alejandro; presented in a video dance version in August 1995 at El Festival Internacional de Videodanza, Buenos Aires, Argentina; performed again in Santa Fe, N.M. in March 1996, with new choreography, in the concert "Future Tense: Expanding Artistic Horizons."

Songs of Time, of Love, of Wonder, for contralto and pianoforte, commissioned by Elizabeth Anker; settings of poems by May Sarton, Emily Dickinson, and a traditional



Associate Professor of Music Douglas Johnson in performance.

Latvian folk Daina; performed by Ms. Anker, contralto, and Eda Mazo-Shlyam, pianoforte, October 1995, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. and Dartmouth College, N.H.; performed again at The Loft, Cambridge, Mass., June 1996.

Tombeau de Tartini, for violoncello solo; performed at San Diego State University by Thomas Stauffer, February 1996.

KELLIE JONES

ANN PLATO FELLOW IN AMERICAN STUDIES

Artist entries for Dawond Bey and Martin Puryear, in *Addison Gallery of American Art, 65 Years*, Andover, Mass., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, 1996.

"Performance in the Americas." Presentation to the advisory panel for exhibition "Out of Actions: Performance and the Object," Los Angeles Museum of Contemporary Art (Fall 1997), 1996.

Recipient of Mellon Dissertation Fellowship, History of Art, Yale University, 1995-1996.

PRISCILLA KEHOE

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

P. Kehoe, J. HOFFMAN '95, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Neonatal isolation enhances hippocampal LTP in freely moving juvenile rats," in *Experimental Neurology*, 136, pp. 89-97, 1995.

P. Kehoe, K. CLASH '94, K. SKIPSEY '93, and W.J. Shoemaker, "Brain dopamine response in isolated 10-day-old rat pups: Assessment using D₂ binding and dopamine turnover," in *Pharmacology, Biochemistry & Behavior*, 53, pp. 41-49, 1996.

P. Kehoe, L. TRIANO '97, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Neonatal isolation results in gender-specific alterations of long-term potentiation of juvenile rats." Paper presented at ISDP, San Diego, Calif., 1995.

P. Kehoe, L. TRIANO '97, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE and J. BRONZINO, "Repeated isolation experience alters neurochemical and behavioral responses to amphetamine in 10-day-old rats," in *Soc. for Neuroscience Abstr.*, Vol. 21; paper presented at San Diego, Calif., 1995.

P. Kehoe, R. AUSTIN-LAFRANCE, J. RUSHMORE '95, J. KURDIAN '95, J. HOFFMAN '95 and J. BRONZINO, "Gender differences in the response of juvenile rats to LTP following neonatal isolation," in *Soc. for Neuroscience Abstr.*, Vol. 21; paper presented at San Diego, Calif., 1995.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "Neonatal isolation experience has immediate, gender-specific effects on both behavioral and neurochemical responses to amphetamine in 10-day-old rats." Paper presented at Eastern Psychological Association, Philadelphia, Pa., 1996.

P. Kehoe, M. CALLAHAN '98 and S. Brudzynski, "The effect of cholinergic stimulation on rat pup vocalizations." Paper presented at Eastern Psychological Association, Philadelphia, Pa., 1996.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "Chronic opioid blockade modulates behavior and brain Da response to stress in 10-

day-old rats." Paper presented at IBNS, Cancun, Mexico, 1996.

"Neuropsychopharmacology of isolated albino rat pups." Paper presented at the winter conference for Developmental Psychobiologists, Curacao, Netherlands Antilles, January 1996.

Recipient of an NIH grant for "Hippocampal Neuroplasticity of Infant Stress," May 1996.

ARNOLD L. KERSON

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Cervantes's Portrayal of Women in his novel, *Don Quijote*." Lecture presented as part of the Trinity College Faculty Lecture Series, February 1996.

"Eugenio Gerardo Lobo's Baroque Poem on the New Cathedral of Salamanca," *Dieciocho*, in *Hispanic Enlightenment*, pp. 241-51, Fall 1995.

RONALD KIENER

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

Encyclopedia articles, "Frankists," "Hebrew Language," "Messiah, in Judaism," "Reconstructionism," "Judaism, mysticism of," "Zevi, Shabbetai," in *The Harper Collins Dictionary of Religion*, New York, Harper Collins, 1995.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK

ELLSWORTH MORTON TRACY LECTURER AND PROFESSOR OF RELIGION

Interviewed by National Public Radio, "All Things Considered," on the subject of "Evil," April 1996.

"Confluence and Divergence in Christian and Postmodern Views of Community as the Locus of Human Flourishing." Paper presented to the ethics section, American Academy of Religion, November 1995.

KATHERINE LAHTI

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Vladimir Mayakovsky: A Dithyramb," in *Slavic and East European Journal* 40, no. 2, Summer 1996.

HELEN S. LANG

PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Aristotle's *Physics* IV, 8: A Vexed Argument in the History of Ideas," in *Journal of the History of Ideas*, 56, pp. 353-376, 1995.

Recipient of an ACLS grant for travel to International conference on the Philosophy of St. Anselm, Lublin, Poland, September 1996.

PAUL LAUTER

ALLAN K. AND GWENDOLYN MILES SMITH PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Teach/Discipline," in *English as a Discipline: Or, Is There a Plot in This Play?* James C. Raymond, ed., Tuscaloosa, University of Alabama Press, pp. 29-43, 182-186, 1996.

"Strange Identities and Jewish Politics," in *People of the Book*, Shelley Fisher Fishkin and Jeffrey Rubin-Dorsky, eds., Madison: University of Wisconsin, pp. 37-46, 1996.

"Mr. Eliot Meet Miss Lowell and, ah, Mr. Brown," in *Critical Theory And the Teaching of Literature*, James Slevin and Art Young, eds., Urbana, Ill.: NCTE, pp. 258-269, 1996.

"Little White Sheep, or, How I Learned to Dress Blue," in *Yale Journal of Criticism* 8, #2, pp. 103-129, Fall 1995.

Served as a staff member for a Salzburg Seminar on American Ethnic Writing; gave four lectures and ran a discussion session, September-October 1995.

Spoke at the University of Connecticut on institutionalizing the study of gay and lesbian issues, November 1995.

Served as a commentator on a panel on the development of the field of American literature, American Studies Association convention, Pittsburgh, Pa., November 1995.

Lectured at Connecticut College on paradigms and problems in developing an American Studies program, January 1996.

Served as a panelist for the ACLS fellowship program, February 1996.

"The Politics of Literature, Then and Now." Paper presented at the MIT symposium celebrating the retirement of Louis Kampf, March 1996.

"Cold War Culture and the Construction of Modernism." Paper presented at the biennial convention of the European Association for American Studies in Warsaw, March 1996.

"Multiculturalism Meets Modernism." Lecture presented at the Catholic University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands, March 1996.

Led workshop for secondary school teachers at the annual MELUS conference in Greensboro, N.C., on teaching multicultural literature, April 1996.

Led USIA workshop for overseas faculty, New York, April 1996.

Served as the lone evaluator for the American Studies program at Queens College/ CUNY, May 1996.

Gave the keynote talk at Dartmouth College for a conference on Americas Abroad, May 1996.

"Boundary Blues and Hidden Voices." Plenary paper presented at the 19th-Century American Women Writers conference at Trinity College, May 1996.

"Multiculturalism Meets Modernism." Lecture presented the Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil, June 1996.

"Reading Jurassic Park as a Model for American Studies Methodologies." Lecture presented at the biennial meeting of the Brazilian Association for American Studies in Porto Alegre, Brazil, June 1996.



Teaching Excellence

The following letter was received by the Individualized Degree Program office in March from former student Masako Tago.

I regret to inform you that I am obliged to withdraw from my Individualized Degree Program at the end of this Spring semester due to returning to my country, Japan. I came to the United States for my husband's business assignment and I knew that this could someday happen. I expected to stay here longer and pursue my dream of studying literature at Trinity College. Unfortunately, it is time to leave the U.S., and the distance between the two countries makes it impossible to continue studying even with the flexibility of the Individualized Degree Program.

I stayed at Trinity College only three semesters and took the limited number of classes. The wide range of my choice of classes satisfied a part of my dream of reading which I explained in my application essay. In the classes of Modern English and German Literature and the Medieval Italian literature, I met different types of professors and learned the different ways of approaching subjects. The reading of those text books fascinated me although I always struggled to follow the syllabi. My experiences in those classes inspired me to read more. Now, I am curious to learn classics such as Greek and Roman Myth as well as my ultimate interest of writing. I would like to express my appreciation to IDP for giving me such intellectual curiosities.

I also wish to express my appreciation for the rich curriculum Trinity offers, which attracts and amazes me. Besides these literature courses, I enjoyed studying other courses such as religion and art history. I really regret that I will not be able to complete IDP. Furthermore, I want to say how proud I am of the College's and new president's decision to participate in the community. The recent news about the poetry professor who encourages youth in Hartford to express their feelings in poetry stimulates me and gives me ideas on how to use my education in the future.

Although I have to withdraw from IDP now, I have the confidence to keep studying more on my own, and pursue my other dream of writing. The years at Trinity were the beginning for me of a life long study and I am grateful that I had an opportunity to attend Trinity College.

Attended and spoke at the first workshop of the American Studies Association's Crossroads project; presided over the first meeting of the ASA's Electronic Projects and Publications Committee, which he chairs, June 1996.

JILL LEE

VISITING LECTURER IN THE WRITING CENTER

"The Moment of Infatuation: Sappho, Catullus and Sor Juana." Paper presented at the international conference: Sor Juana and her World, on the 300th anniversary of her death, University of the Cloister of Sor Juana, Mexico City.

RANDOLPH M. LEE

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE COUNSELING AND
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

"Using the Internet in Psychology." Paper presented at the Connecticut Psychological Association Convention, October 1995.

SONIA LEE

PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

"Daughters of Hagar: Daughters of Muhammad," in *The Marchout and The Muse*, Kenneth W. Harrow Heinemann, ed.

"The Ironic Fable in the Works of Emmanuel Dongala." Paper presented at the African Literature Association Conference, Stony Brook, N.Y., March 1996.

"Scheherazade and her Sisters: North African Women Writers." Lecture presented as part of the Faculty Lecture Series, Trinity College.

"L'Autobiographie, palimpseste de la mémoire collective dans la trilogie d'Assia Djebar." Lecture presented at the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, University of Kentucky at Lexington, April 1996.

Interviewed in *Amina* (a magazine for African Women) about the publication of her anthology *Les Romancières du Continent noir*, NO307, November 1995.

ROBERT LINDSAY

BROWNELL-JARVIS PROFESSOR OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY
AND PHYSICS, EMERITUS

R. Lindsay, R. O. MOYER, and B. J. BURNIM '94, "Synthesis and Structures of $(\text{Sr}_{2-x}\text{Eu}_x)\text{IrH}_5$, $(\text{Sr}_{2-x}\text{Eu}_x)\text{RhH}_5$, $(\text{Ca}_{2-x}\text{Eu}_x)\text{IrH}_5$, & Eu_2RhH_5 ," in *J. Solid State Chemistry*, 121, 56, 1996.

DAN LLOYD

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

"Consciousness, Connectionism, and Cognitive Neuroscience: A Meeting of the Minds," in *Philosophical Psychology*, 9 (1), pp. 61-81, March 1996.

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

"Consciousness and Its Discontents." Paper presented at the Toward a Science of Consciousness Conference, University of Arizona, March 1996.

"I, Zombie." Paper presented at the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, December 1995.

"Toward a Functional Anatomy of Mind." Lecture presented at the Philosophy, Neuroscience, and Psychology Program, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., April 1996.

KENNETH LLOYD-JONES

JOHN J. MCCOOK PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Translation and the Transmission of Culture between 1300 and 1600 (*Studies in Medieval Culture*, no. 35), co-edited with J. M. Beer, Medieval Institute Publications, Western Michigan University: Kalamazoo, Mich., 1995.

"La Grécité de notre idiome... : *Correctio, Translatio* and *Interpretatio* in the Theoretical Writings of Henri Estienne," in *Translation and the Transmission of Culture between 1300 and 1600*, pp. 259-304.

"*Corps, Cœur et Raison despourueue: Logos et Pathos* chez les amants lyonnais," in *La Peinture des Passions de la Renaissance à l'Age Classique*, B. Yon, ed., Presses de l'Université Jean Monnet: Saint-Etienne, France, pp. 95-110, 1995.

"Erasmus and Dolet on the Ethics of Imitation and the Hermeneutic Imperative," in *International Journal of the Classical Tradition*, II-1, pp. 27-43, 1995.

"Perspectivas Renacentistas sobre el Lenguaje y la Condición Humana," in *Philologica Canariensis (Revista de la Facultad de Filología de la Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria)* I, pp. 199-222, 1995.

"The Humanist Case for Greek in Sixteenth Century France." Paper presented at the Texas Medieval Association, Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, 1995.

"Finding the Language of Love: Lyonnais Poetry and the Portrayal of Passion." Paper presented at the Conference on Romance Languages and Literatures, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., 1995.

NATHAN MARGALIT

VISITING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

"Medium and Expression"- Looking at paintings, a studio view relating theory to practice. A series of three lectures/demonstrations presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, September 1995.

"Through the Looking Glass"- Looking at prints, a studio view; tools technique and practice. A series of three lectures/demonstrations presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, April 1996.

"FRAGMENTS," a solo exhibition, Widener Gallery, Trinity College, November-December 1995.

"Spirit to Form," a solo exhibition, Arno Maris Gallery, Westfield State College, Westfield, Mass., January-March 1996.

DAVID MAURO

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Co-authored with J. GEORGES, "On the Size of Graphs Labeled with a Condition at Distance Two," in *Journal of Graph Theory*, Vol. 22, pp. 47-57, 1996.

D. Mauro, M. WHITTLESEY and J. GEORGES, "On the λ number of Q_n and Related Graphs," in *Journal of Discrete Mathematics*, Vol. 8, pp. 499-506, 1995.

Co-authored with J. GEORGES, "Generalized Vertex Labelings with a Condition at Distance Two," in *Congressus Numerantium*, Vol. 109, pp. 141-160, 1995.

"The Minimum Size of Graphs Labeled with a Condition at Distance Two." Paper presented at the University of Rhode Island, October 1995.

JOHN D. MERTENS

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

Recipient of a 1995-1996 NASA Epscor grant to perform work at the NASA Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif.

THOMAS MITZEL

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

Co-authored "Addition of Allylindium Reagents to Aldehydes Substituted at C_{α} - or C_{β} - with Heteroatomic Functional Groups. Analysis of the Modulation in Diastereoselectivity Attainable in Aqueous, Organic, and Mixed Solvent Systems," in *J. Am. Chem. Soc.*, 118, p. 1931, 1996.

Co-authored "Chelation Control Associated with Organometallic Addition Reactions in Water. The High Stereoselectivity Offered by α - and β -Hydroxyl Substituents Obviates the Need for Protecting Groups," in *Tetrahedron Lett.*, 36, p. 6863, 1995.

"Ketene," in *Encyclopedia of Reagents for Organic Synthesis*, Leo A. Paquette ed., John Wiley and Sons, Inc., Chichester, p. 2929, 1995.

Co-authored "Condensation and Commentary: Asymmetric Allylboration of 2-N-3-O-Isopropylidene-N-Boc-L-Serinal: Diastereoselective Synthesis of Calicheamicin γ_1^1 Amino Sugar by W.R. Roush and J. A. Hunt," in *J. Org. Chem.* 60, p. 798, *Chemtracs*, 8, p. 279, 1995.

RALPH A. MORELLI

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

Co-authored with R. WALDE, "Cryptography and Cryptanalysis in Computer Science Courses," in *The Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*, Vol. 11, No. 4, pp. 58-67, March 1996.

Co-authored, "Involving Students in Evaluating the Acceptability of Computer Information Systems, in *The Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*, Vol. 11, No. 4, pp. 38-46, March 1996.

R. Morelli, R. PRIGODICH, C. SCHNEIDER and R. WALDE, "Computer Modeling in Botany and Chemistry: Case Studies Using L-Systems." Panel presentation at the Sixth National Conference of the Council on Undergraduate Research, North Carolina Central University, June 1996.

RALPH O. MOYER, JR.

SCOVILL PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

R. Moyer, R. LINDSAY, and B. J. BURNIM '94, "Synthesis and Structures of $(Sr_{2-x}Eu_x)IrH_5$, $(Sr_{2-x}Eu_x)RhH_5$, $(Ca_{2-x}Eu_x)IrH_5$, & Eu_2RhH_5 ," in *J. Solid State Chemistry*, 121, 56, 1996.

TAIKANG NING

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

"The Bicoherence Index: A Measure of Developing Neuromal Relationships." Paper presented at the IEEE/EMBS 17th Annual International Conference, Montreal, Canada, September 1995.

"Maturation of Non-Linear Interactions: Bispectral Analysis of CA1 and the Dentate Gyrus." Paper presented at the 22nd Northeast Bioengineering Conference, New Brunswick, N.J., pp. 99-100, March 1996.

"Detection of Distributed Gear Faults with a New Bispectral Analysis." Paper presented at the Annual International Conference of IEEE Industrial Electronics Society, Taipei, Taiwan, August 1996.

HUGH OGDEN

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Windfalls, Andrew Mountain Press, Newington, Conn., 1996.

Poems published:

"Salt Creek," in *New Letters*, LXII, #2, pp. 86-7, 1996.

"Olive in the Nursing Home, Blind, Sitting by the Nurse's Station," in *New Letters*, LXII, #2, pp. 84-5, 1996.

"Below Red Hill, The River," in *Touch the Earth: Earth Day Poems*, Department of Environmental Protection, State of Connecticut, p. 45, April 1995.

"Beaver," in *River Oak Review*, #5, p. 47-8, Fall 1995.

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

"The Audubon Preserve: The Day Pass," in *The Small Pond Magazine of Literature*, XXXIII, #1, pp. 30-1, Winter 1996.

Poetry readings:

The Coffee Shop, Sheridan, Wyo., May 1996.

Djerassi Artists House, Woodside, Calif., April 1996.

Enfield Public Library (Conn.), February 1996.

Reading of Robert Frost's Poetry with Sonia Plumb Dance Company, Hartford, Conn., November 1995.

Savidge Library (with Evan Hause, piano), MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N.H., October 1995.

Discovery Museum, Bridgeport, Conn., October 1995.

Greater Hartford Academy of the Arts (with Kasha Breau, Irish harp), October 1995.

Litchfield Performing Arts, Litchfield, Conn., September 1995.

Audubon Society Benefit Reading (with Kasha Breau, Irish Harp), Glastonbury, Conn., September 1995.

Reading of "Poetry-In-The-Morning," New York radio station, WNYE-FM, June 1996.

Residencies:

MacDowell Colony (Peterborough, N.H.), October 1995.

UCross Foundation (Wyoming), May-June 1996.

Djerassi Artist Colony (Woodside, Calif.), April 1996.

Grant:

"Poetry Speaks," Grant from the Connecticut Commission On The Arts poetry writing program for the Enfield Prisons, Libraries, High Schools and Asnuntuck College, in conjunction with the Enfield Council of Librarians, February-March 1996.

Lectures and Workshops:

CCIE (Enfield Prisons), five-week poetry workshop, February 1996.

Asnuntuck Community College, two-week workshop, February 1996.

Fermi High School, Enfield, five-week workshop, February 1996.

Litchfield Performing Arts, Poetry Program, Workshop and Lecture for High School Teachers, September 1995, Leader of workshop for poets teaching in the program, October 1995.

STEWART O'NAN

ALLAN K. SMITH ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CREATIVE WRITING

Snow Angels, Penguin, November 1995.

The Names of the Dead, Doubleday, March 1996.

Excerpts from *Dear Stephen King* in *Columbia*, January 1996, in *Granta*, June 1996, and in *Hot Air* (Virgin Airways in-flight magazine), July 1996.

"Wish List," in *Hartford Advocate*, December 1995.

Paper presented at the American Booksellers Association Convention, Chicago, Ill., June 1996.

Guest lectures presented at Long Island University, Suffolk County Community College, SUNY - Binghamton, University of the South, Southern Connecticut State College.

GREGORY ORNATOWSKI

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"Confucian Values and Modern Japanese Economic Development." Paper presented at the First World Congress of Business, Economics and Ethics, Tokyo, Japan, July 1996.

"The Adoption of Confucian Values to Modern Japanese Economic Ideology and Institutions." Paper presented at the Institute for the Study of Economic Culture, Boston University, March 1996.

"Public Policy and East Asian Economic Development." International economics course presented at Boston University, December 1995.

BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND DIRECTOR OF ITALIAN PROGRAMS

"Historicizing Nenni," in *Italian Socialism: Between Politics and History*, Spencer Di Scala, ed., University of Massachusetts Press, pp. 73-79, 1996.

"Fascism, Post-Fascism, and Italian Politics Today." Paper presented at the Society for Italian Historical Studies/American Historical Association, January 1996.

"Where Have All the Fascists Gone?" Paper presented for the Barbieri Endowment Lecture Series, Trinity College, February 1996.

J. FRED PFEIL

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

What They Tell You to Forget, Pushcart Press, Wainscott, N.Y., 1996.

White Guys: Studies in Postmodern Domination and Difference, Verso, New York & London, 1995.

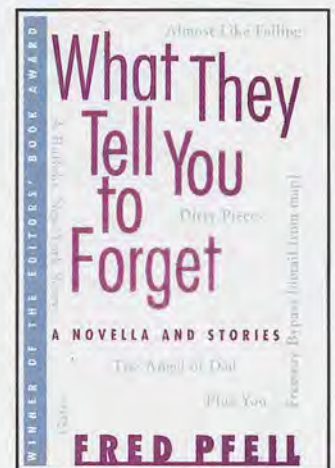
"Sympathy for the Devils: Notes on Some White Guys in the Ridiculous Class War," in *New Life Review* 213, September-October 1995.

"A Buffalo, New York Story," in *Boys*, Paul Smith, ed., Westview Press, New York, 1996.

Panelist, "The Whiteness Panel," Summer Institute on Culture and Society, Marxist Literary Group, Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 1995.

Panelist, session on "Cinematic Masculinities in the 1990s," Modern Language Association Annual Convention, Chicago, Ill., December 1996.

"The Politics of *White Guys*." Lecture presented at the Institute for Contemporary Arts, London, U.K., September, 1995.



"Of Men's Movements and Militias." Lecture presented at John Moore University, Liverpool, U.K., October 1995.

"White Guys and Globalization." Lecture presented at Fordham University, The Bronx, N.Y., March 1996.

"What You Gotta Do': On Masculinity, Community, and Peacework Behind Bars." Lecture presented at the American Studies Annual Spring Symposium, George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., March 1996.

Fiction reading at Florida State Spring Writers' Conference, Tallahassee, Fla., March 1996.

Fiction reading at Borders Bookstore, Farmington, Conn., May 1996.

Fiction reading at University of Connecticut Bookstore, Storrs, Conn., May, 1996.

Fiction reading at Oregon Writers Conference, McMinnville, Ore., July 1996.

Fiction reading at Powell's Books, Portland, Ore., July 1996.

MONTE PILIAWSKY

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

"Plantation University: Racism and Oppression in Southern Academe in the 1970s." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Southern History of Education Society, Columbia, S.C.

"From Roosevelt to Clinton; African-Americans, Public Policy, and the Democratic Party." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies, Tallahassee, Fla.

JOHN PLATOFF

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"Catalogue Arias and the 'Catalogue Aria,'" in *Wolfgang Amadè Mozart: Essays on his Life and his Music*, Stanley Sadie, ed., Oxford and New York, pp. 296-311, 1996.

"Myths and realities about tonal planning in Mozart's operas," in *Cambridge Opera Journal* 8, pp. 3-15, 1996.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Grant, for a book to be entitled, *Mozart and the opera buffa in Vienna*.

KATHARINE G. POWER

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATER AND DANCE

"Raging Mothers: Maternal Desire and Revenge in the Dance Theater of Martha Graham." Paper presented at the National Women's Studies Association annual conference, Skidmore College, June 1996.

MIGUEL D. RAMIREZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"Stabilization and the Rate of Capital Formation in Latin

America, 1980-1990: An Empirical Assessment," in *Eastern Economic Journal*, Vol. 21, No. 4, pp. 523-538, Fall 1995.

"The Latest IMF-Sponsored Stabilization Program: Does it Represent a Long-Term Solution for Mexico's Economic Problems?" in the *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*, pp. 129-156.

"Public and Private Investment in Mexico and Chile: An Empirical Analysis?" Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, New Orleans, La., November 1995.

"Does Public Investment Enhance Productivity Growth in Mexico and Chile?" Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, Boston, Mass., March 1996.

"The Role of the State in the Process of Capital Formation in Mexico and Chile." Lecture presented at the Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas, UNAM, Mexico City, Mexico, May 1996.

"The Mexican Financial Crisis." Lecture presented at the Latin American Studies Program, Wesleyan University, December 1995.

"Mexico: Embattled Neighbor." Lecture presented at the World Affairs Council, West Hartford, Conn., 1996.

"Recent Developments in the International Economy." Lecture presented at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn., June 1996.

Recipient of a Certificate of Academic Recognition by the Instituto de Investigaciones Economicas, UNAM, Mexico City, Mexico, May 1996.

Served as Latin American Fellow and Visiting Associate Professor of Economics, Wesleyan University, Fall 1995.

Served as Visiting Associate Professor, Yale University, Spring 1995.

Served as Associate Member, Latin American Research Institute, Lake Forest College, Chicago, Ill., 1996-1997 academic year.

Served as Associate Member, Martin Institute for Peace Studies & Conflict Resolution, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, 1996.

SARAH RASKIN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Principles of Generalization Applied to Attention and Memory Interventions," in *Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation*, 11, p. 65-78, 1996.

Co-authored "An investigation of prospective memory training in individuals with traumatic brain injury," in *Journal of Head Trauma Rehabilitation*, 11(3), p. 32-51, 1996.

Co-authored "Verbal Fluency in individuals with mild traumatic brain injury," in *Neuropsychology*, 10, p. 416-422, 1996.

"Training prospective memory in an individual with anoxic brain damage." Co-authored paper presented at the International Neuropsychological Society, Chicago, Ill., 1996.

"Aging cognitive functions." Co-authored paper presented at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, San Francisco, Calif., 1996.

"P300 as a measure of brain reorganization following cognitive rehabilitation." Paper presented at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, San Francisco, Calif., 1996.

DAIVD A. REUMAN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

Co-authored "Promoting student motivation and achievement in chemistry: The Windham High School Challenge Program." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association, New York, N.Y., April 1996.

PAUL T. RHINEHART

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR

"The Use of Electronic Data Interchange under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974," in *CAUSE/EFFECT*, 19(1), p. 34-39, 1996.

"Expectancy-Value Analysis of University Policymaking Behaviors." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Southwest Educational Research Association, New Orleans, La., January 1996.

Currently performing research under an Incentive Grant in collaboration with the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for dissertation study on university marketing and public perceptions.

Currently conducting analyses for research in recruitment of women in higher education with the Rickover Science Institute, Washington, D.C., under a Department of Education grant.

MILLA C. RIGGIO

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

"Romeo and Juliet." Presentation made to the Hartford Stage Company In-service teacher training day, October 1995.

Served as dramaturg for *Romeo and Juliet*, Hartford Stage Co., August-September 1995.

Served as dramaturg for *The Rivals*, Hartford Stage Co., December-January 1995, 1996.

"Making Love, Not War: The Rival Claims of Love and Violence in *Romeo and Juliet*," in production notes, Hartford Stage Co., September 1996.

"Style as Substance in Sheridan's *The Rivals*," in production notes, Hartford Stage Co., January 1996.

Program copy for *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Rivals* (including a brief history of theater), Hartford Stage Co., January and September 1996.

"A Kaleidoscope of Ethnicity." Paper presented at the conference, "Carnival is We Ting," co-sponsored by Howard University and the Anacostia Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, May 1996.

Presentation on Trinidad Carnival, jointly with John Cupid of the National Carnival Commission of Trinidad and Tobago, folklife division, Smithsonian Institution, October 1995.

Alumni Reunion lecture on Carnival, with exhibit, slides and films from her trips to Carnival, Trinity College, June 1996.

Recipient of a Trinity College Research expense grant, 1995-1996.

Recipient of an NEH grant to study Trinidad Carnival, 1996-1997.

DAVID A. ROBBINS

SEABURY PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS AND NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

Co-authored "Maximal ideals in algebras of vector-valued functions," in *International J. Math. and Math. Sci.*, pp. 549-554, September 1996.

MICHAEL P. SACKS

PROFESSOR OF SOCIOLOGY

"Ethnic Conflict in Central Asia." Lecture presented at the Yale Center for International and Areas Studies as part of the Yale-Hopkins Summer Seminar, July 1996.

"Property Insurance and Redlining in the Inner City." Report written for Citizens for Action in New Britain with funding from the Trinity Center on Neighborhoods, June 1996.

Recipient of a Trinity Faculty Research Expense Grant for a project entitled, "Patterns of Ethnic and Gender Inequality in the Post-Soviet Labor Force."

CRAIG SCHNEIDER

CHARLES A. DANA RESEARCH PROFESSOR AND PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

C. Schneider, M. K. RILEY '95, and B. M. STOCKTON '93, "Stability of antheridial morphology in freshwater North American *Vaucheria compacta* var. *dulcis* J. Simons (Tribophyceae, Chrysophyta) grown under different salinities," in *Aquatic Bot.* 52, pp. 301-311, 1996.

Co-authored "Frikkiella gen. nov. (Delesseriaceae, Rhodophyta) from Bermuda and the Caribbean Sea," in *Syst. Bot.* 21, pp. 77-84, 1996.

BRIGITTE H. SCHULZ

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

"From Karl Marx to Deutsch Marks: Privatization in Eastern Germany." Paper presented at the AAASS Annual Conference, Washington, D.C., October 1995.

Discussant on the panel, "Eastern Europe," NEPSA Annual Convention, Springfield, Mass., May 1995.

Participant, "U.S. Foreign Policy: Roundtable Discussion," NEPSA Annual Convention, Springfield, Mass., May 1995.



The undergraduate science symposium in May attracts students and faculty for discussion of student papers and research.

"Is the Right to Immigrate a Human Right?" Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, November 1995.

"Germany in the Post-Cold War Era: An Emerging Superpower?" Lecture presented as part of the Faculty Lecture Series, Trinity College, January 1996.

"Germany and Japan in the New World Order." Lecture presented at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn., November 1995.

"Failing Nation-States: What U.S. Response?" Lecture presented as part of the Great Decisions Series of the World Affairs Council.

"Germany and Russia." Lecture presented at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, Conn., May 1996.

Chosen by the German government as one of three U.S. scholars to receive a complete collection (100 volumes) of documents relating to German unification.

MARK SETTERFIELD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

"A note on mark-up pricing and the distribution of income," in *Review of Political Economy*, 8, 1, pp. 79-85.

Papers presented at meetings of Southern Economic Association, November 1995; Eastern Economic Association,

March 1996; and Union for Radical Political Economics, August 1996.

"Should economists dispense with the notion of equilibrium?" Lecture presented at Wesleyan University, May 1996.

MARK P. SILK

DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGION IN PUBLIC LIFE

Unsecular Media: Making News of Religion in America, Urbana and Chicago, University of Illinois Press, 1995.

"Religion and the News Media." Paper presented at the American Academy of Religion Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, November 1995.

"The Christian Religious Right: Jews and the New Antisecularism." Paper presented at the Association for Jewish Studies annual meeting, Boston, December 1995.

MARK P. SILVERMAN

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

M. Silverman, *et al.*, "The Brightest Beam in Science: New Directions in Electron Microscopy and Interferometry," in

American Journal of Physics 63, pp. 800-813, 1995.

M. Silverman, *et al.*, "Large Optical Rotation in Turbid Chiral Liquids," in *Bulletin of the American Physical Society* 41, No. 1, p. 705, 1996.

Co-authored "Plane-wave Scattering from a Nonchiral Object in a Chiral Environment," in *Helsinki University of Technology, Report 211*, ISBN 951-22-2912-9, ISSN 0784-848X, 1995.

Co-authored "The Newton Two-Knife Experiment: Intricacies of Wedge Diffraction," in *American Journal of Physics* 64, p. 773, 1996.

Co-authored "Electromagnetic Scattering by an Achiral Sphere in a Chiral Medium," in *Proceedings of the Progress in Electromagnetics Research Symposium*, University of Innsbruck, Austria, p. 493, 1996.

"Large Optical Rotation in Turbid Chiral Fluids." Paper (by M. Silverman, *et al.*) presented at the Meeting of the American Physical Society, St. Louis, Mo., March 1996.

"Problem Based Learning and Self-Directed Learning: Effective 21st Century Learning Strategies for the Secondary/Post-Secondary Continuum." Co-authored paper presented at What Works II: Post-Secondary Education in the 21st Century, State College, Pa., June 1996.

"Electromagnetic Scattering by an Achiral Sphere in a Chiral Medium." Co-authored paper presented at Progress in Electromagnetics Research Symposium, Innsbruck, Austria, July 1996.

"Strange Behavior of Free Electrons" and "New Directions in Electron Microscopy." Lectures presented at the Institute of Theoretical Physics, University of Helsinki, Finland, September 1995.

"Quantum Physics of Matter and Radiation." Series of graduate/postgraduate lectures presented at Helsinki University of Technology, Espoo, Finland, September and October 1995.

"Self-Directed Learning: A Humane Approach to Science and Engineering Education." Keynote address presented at the Teaching Awards Ceremony of the Engineering Faculty, Helsinki University of Technology, Espoo, Finland, September 1995.

"Particles, Fields, and Potentials—Surprises of Twentieth Century Physics." The University Lecture in Field Theory presented at Helsinki University of Technology, Espoo, Finland, October 1995.

"Seeing the Invisible: New Directions in Electron Microscopy and Interferometry." Lecture presented at the University of Maine at Orono, May 1996.

MARIA SIMAO

PROJECT MANAGER, TRINITY CENTER FOR NEIGHBORHOODS

"What is Success in University/Community Partnerships?" Lecture presented at HUD-sponsored conference, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Facilitated discussion at a HUD-sponsored conference on institutionalizing community involvement on campuses, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Recipient of a two-year grant from the SURDNA Foundation.

Grant application reviewer, HUD Office of University Partnerships COPC (Community Outreach Partnership Center).

EDWARD W. SLOAN

CHARLES H. NORTHAM PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Invited keynote speaker on "Private Enterprise as Public Utility: The Management of Capital in Two Centuries of Shipping Business" at the 2nd International Congress of Maritime History, Amsterdam and Rotterdam, The Netherlands, June 1996.

Served as co-director, N.E.H. Summer Institute for College and University Teachers, on "America and the Sea," Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Conn., June-July 1996.

ROBERT E. SMITH

CHAPEL COMPOSER-IN-RESIDENCE

Harpichord artist for compact disk, "J.S. Bach, Harpsichord Music in the Grand Manner," issued by Wildboar Records.

Composer/organist for "Preludes for the Seasons," (16 chorale preludes for organ), published by World Library Publications.

KING-FAI TAM

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

"Remembering the Chinese Cultural Revolution." Lecture presented at Crane House, Louisville, Ky., April 1995.

Recipient of a Visiting Faculty Fellowship, Yale University, and a One-Year Faculty Research Expense Grant, Trinity College.

Served as a member of the selection committee, Yale-China Association, selecting teaching fellows from among Yale graduates for a fellowship to teach in China, April 1996.

RONALD R. THOMAS

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

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

"The Mystery of Modernity," essay, in *Modernism/Modernity* 2, pp. 94-97, 1995.

"Spectacle and Speculation: Venice and the Victorian Economy of Vision." Paper presented for The Dickens

Project, University of California at Santa Cruz, August 1996.

"From Palace to Prison: Dickens and the Dorrits in London and Venice." Paper presented for The Dickens in Europe and the New World Conference, Université de Bourgogne, Dijon, France, June 1996.

"Proof and the Professions in Victorian Detective Fiction. Paper presented at The Society for the Study of Narrative Literature Conference, Ohio State University, April 1996.

"Bodies of Truth and the Truth of Bodies in Nineteenth-Century Literature, Science, and the Law." Paper presented at the MLA Annual Convention, Chicago, December 1995.

"Rethinking Venice: Victorian Venice and the Architecture of Empire." Paper presented at the Northeast Conference on British Studies, Brown University, September 1995.

"The Letter of the Law: Legible Bodies and Legitimate Identities in The Woman in White and Sherlock Holmes." Lecture presented at a colloquium, Boston College, October 1995.

Recipient, Trinity Faculty Research Grant for book project, *The Detective's Devices: Technology and Truth in Nineteenth-Century Detective Fiction*.

PATRICIA TILLMAN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF FINE ARTS

Recipient of a Trinity College faculty research expense grant for "Research in Bronze Sculpture: Casting, Fabrication and Patination."

NANCY BIRCH WAGNER

ASSISTANT DEAN OF ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATION AND DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES, AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

Recipient of a grant from the Mellon Foundation to complete a documented oral history of Germany's most influential photographer and representative of New Objectivity, August Sander. It is also a CTW project.

ANDREW WALSH

VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOUNDATION RELATIONS

"The Orthodox Observer," in *Popular Religious Magazines of the United States*, Mark Fackler and Charles H. Lippy, eds., Westport, Conn., Greenwood Press, 1996.

Six articles on Eastern Orthodoxy in the United States in *An Encyclopedia of American Religious History* for Stephen J. Prothero, et al., eds., New York: Facts on File, 1996.

"Making a Professional Ministry: Chester D. Hartranft and Educational Reform at Hartford Theological Seminary, 1876-1900." Paper presented at the New England Religious Discussion Society, Hartford Seminary, October 1995.

JAMES G. WEN

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

Co-edited *The Reform of State-Owned Enterprises in China* (in Chinese), Economic Publishing House of China, Beijing, China, June 1996.

Co-authored "Public Input and Economic Growth: the Case of Developing Countries." Paper presented at the Hong Kong International Conference of Western Economic Association, January 1996.

Co-authored "China's Regional Grain Self-Sufficiency Policy and its Effect on Land Productivity," in *Journal of Comparative Economics*, Vol. 21, No. 2, pp. 187-206, October 1995.

"The Land Tenure System and its Saving and Investment Mechanism: The Case of Modern China," in *Asian Economic Journal*, Vol. 9, No. 3, pp. 233-259, November 1995.

Presented a lecture on China's Economic Reform at the Institute of World Affairs, May 1996.

Presented a lecture on China's Economic Development at the Institute of World Affairs, June 1996.

Recipient of a grant from Eurasia Research Institute, Taipei, Taiwan, for a proposal to study China's food supply and demand situation, August 1996.

DAVID WINER

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Invited panelist, "Forum on Managing High-Risk Behavior on Campus," Institute of Living, February 1996.

Invited panelist, "Crisis Management, New England Deans' Conference," Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 1996.

GAIL WOLDU

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

"Le Conservatoire et la Schola Cantorum: une rivalité résolue?" in *Le Conservatoire: des Ménus-Plaisirs à la Cité de la musique (1795-1995)*, Yves Gérard, ed., Chapter 10, pp. 235-259, Paris, 1996.

"The Effect of the Media and Hip-Hop on Our Children's Success." Co-chaired session as part of the First Annual Benjamin E. Mays Institute Symposium, University of Hartford, May 1996.

"The Influence of Vincent d'Indy for an Early 20th-Century French Aesthetic in Music." Paper presented at the spring meeting, New England Chapter of the American Musicological Society, Hartt School of Music, April 1996.

"Teaching Rap to Those Outside Hip-Hop's Cultural Mainstream." Paper presented at the College Music Society's Northeast Chapter Annual Meeting, Muhlenberg College, March 1996.

Michael Campo '48, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages, emeritus

Inspiring *amore* for a subject

BY MARTHA DAVIDSON

If ever you take a walk through Rome with Michael R. Campo '48, be prepared for a fast pace. He is an indefatigable guide who will do all in his power to show you why "if you have a soul, you can't help but fall in love with Italy."

As initiator of Italian programs at Trinity, Campo has made it possible for thousands of people to come to share his passion for things Italian. This year, the College celebrated the adventures and infatuations, personal and academic, launched in the 25 years of the Rome Campus, founded by Campo in 1970. As part of the celebration, Campo and other faculty from Trinity and from the Rome Campus led a very successful 10-day Alumni College in Rome (see accompanying story).

And while the Rome Campus on the historic Aventine Hill is a centerpiece of Campo's work, it is but one of his accomplishments during a remarkable 37-year teaching career at Trinity. While serving as director of the undergraduate study abroad program until his retirement in 1989, he also founded the comparative literature program, directed the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies, and was founder and editor of the *Cesare Barbieri Courier*. He established the College's

Elderhostel programs in Italy in 1983; there are now 110 programs offered by Trinity at sites throughout Italy, attended by nearly 4,000 people each year.

In 1984, the Italian government conferred upon Campo its highest honor, the Commendatore of The Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy, for the role he played in returning to the Italian government historic documents from the Fascist period and for encouraging interest in Italian culture and language in the United States. In May, Trinity awarded him an honorary doctoral degree.

It is no doubt the teacher in him that motivates him to share his love of subject and a



place so enthusiastically. "Everything he's done for Italian programs has been driven by a love of Italy and a desire to share its cultural heritage more broadly, to preserve it," says John Alcorn, a colleague of

Campo's who teaches Italian studies and assists with Barbieri Endowment activities. "In that sense of it, he's an ambassador for Italy," Alcorn says.

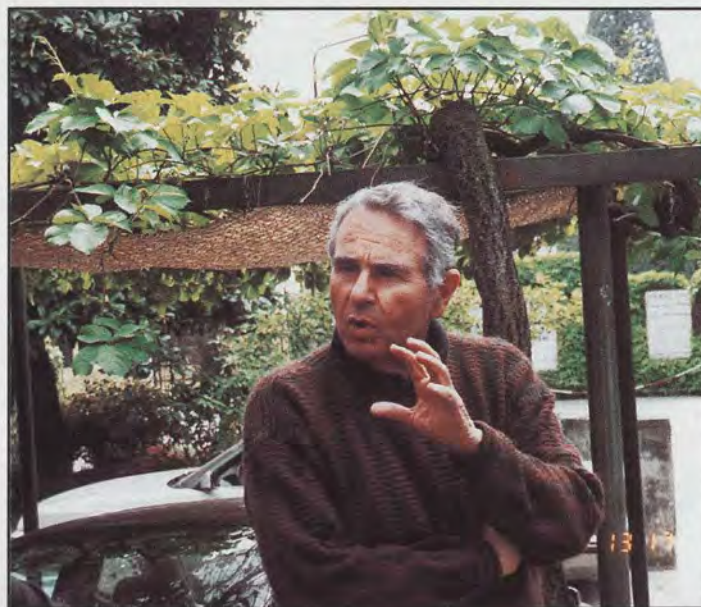
Campo's ideas for a Trinity program in Rome gestated, remarkably enough, on one of his characteristically brisk, no-nonsense walks in Hartford. "I realized what an academic sojourn meant to me and realized this could be

a turning point for students," he says. Director of Italian Programs Borden W. Painter, Jr. '58 recalls walking for lunch years ago with Campo to a New Britain Avenue bakery. "He'd talk about a program in Rome. He kept talking and it led to so many other things," says Painter. "What Michael got started in 1970 has spread and spread and spread."

To date, nearly 2,000 undergraduates from Trinity and dozens of other colleges have studied at Trinity's Rome Campus. Some cherish the signature walk that Campo led them on their first night in Rome. "His passion suffused that evening and the rest of my experiences to make a singular and transformative experience," says Brown University alumna Cynthia Mann, who rode a bus from New York City to attend a campus program honoring Campo and the 25th anniversary of the Rome Campus.

"I can't think of the program or Rome without thinking of Michael Campo," reflects Phyllis English, lecturer in modern languages and former dean of students at the Rome Campus. "He's extremely curious and has an incredible sense of direction. When you walk with Michael through the city, you take paths you'd never dream of taking on your own.

"Many students said they'd never forget the Friday afternoon walks and the nocturnal



Lecturing to an Elderhostel group in Italy.

and place

walks. He was absolutely tireless... and he just generates enthusiasm," English adds.

Campo's path at Trinity was not as straightforward, and in fact there were times when life led him in other directions. Graduating from Hartford Public High School in 1941, he wasn't sure what direction to take. He considered working with his father, a well-established custom tailor who had a shop on Asylum Street. But both his father, whose schooling ended after the first grade in a small mountain village in Italy, and his mother, who had no formal education, were happier when he was studying and earning good report cards.

"My father was steering me away from participating in his work, although I had some great ideas about what I was going to do for his store — make it into another

Stackpole, Moore, Tryon," he says. And so, encouraged by his father's customers and the dean of admissions, he made a late application to Trinity and was accepted.

Still, Campo wasn't a typical Trinity student. During his first semester, he worked nights as an inspector of small airplane parts at the Hartford Machine Screw Company on Capitol Avenue. When his shift ended, he'd scrub off the oil, pedal his bicycle home to Evergreen Avenue where his mother made breakfast for him, and then head over to attend his first class at 8 a.m.

His life pivoted in another direction with the declaration of war in December 1941. He was able to defer his military service until he'd completed two years of college, then served in Great Britain, Germany, Belgium and France, receiving a Battle Star for

service in the Rhineland Campaign. In the Army, he learned, "of all things," to drive a tank in the armored division before becoming a lab technician. As a pathologist's assistant, he assisted in 29 autopsies and prepared slides for examination. He went on to become



Leading a tour in Rome, with wife Inez at his side.



sergeant major of an American supervision company of a prisoner of war hospital, dealing with German POWs being repatriated to Germany and a Polish Guard company. These experiences led him to consider a career in medicine, but he returned to Trinity to complete his undergraduate education from 1946-48. "You can't have that kind of experience and not mature and become a man, a mensch," he says.

"We were much more serious about our purposes in life."

As an undergraduate, he focused on French and Spanish. It wasn't until graduate school at The Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his master's and doctoral degrees, that he delved into Italian. He received a Fulbright Fellowship for study in Italy in 1950-51 and was married two weeks before heading to Perugia and Rome. "That was the turning point in my life," he says. "I made it my business to immerse myself in the cultural life in Italy and to become thoroughly familiar with it. The result: I took a new direction."

When he began teaching at Trinity in 1952, Italian was "the Cinderella of the modern languages department" in terms of enrollment. Campo



A recent Rome Campus course catalog.

recruited students by knocking on dormitory doors of likely freshman candidates and explaining the rewards of studying Italian. In the mid-1960s, the Student Senate ranked Italian courses as the "one of the most worthwhile areas of the curriculum." His achievements as lecturer, translator, author of *Pirandello, Moravia and Italian Poetry*, editor of the *Cesare Barbieri Courier*, cultural events organizer and co-director with Professor John Dando of a documentary film on Dante helped earn him an Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1978.

"He puts heart and soul into everything. He's done an amazing amount of work for Trinity from all points of view," says Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus

Gustave W. Andrian '40, who preceded Campo as chairman of the modern languages department.

Campo continues to take trips to Italy, serving as primary consultant and teacher for the Elderhostel program, and never tires of walking in Rome or other cities. "Every street arouses my curiosity and aesthetic sense. There are layers and layers of history... I always enjoy stopping in a cafe for espresso." Then, spotting the opportunity for a play on words, he adds, "I miss the caffeine of Italian life, not just the caffeine of the coffee but the caffeine of the politics, the caffeine of the Italian press."

Even when he is here, in his home and with his wife Inez and grown children, his affinity for things Italian is clear — in the opera he enjoys, the Italian newspapers he reads daily and even in his allegiance to Italian leather shoes. And although Campo is passionate about playing tennis, he has been known to play a serious game of bocce with colleagues on the Quad.

Alcorn, currently one of his bocce partners, envisions many ways his mentor can be remembered for his contributions to Italian programs; *il motore* (the engine) is one description he finds apt. Others — entrepreneur, risk-taker, impresario and improvisational artist — have been ascribed to Campo over the years; passionate, imaginative, thrifty and idiosyncratic are some of the adjectives offered to describe him.

With all of these distinctions, Campo says he wants most to be remembered as a teacher and ideator. Or, to put it simply, "as the Italian said: I knew my chickens."

Memories of a Roman Reunion

Admiring the Victor Emanuel monument.



How better to remember and celebrate Trinity's Rome Campus than to offer notes and recollections from those who attended the College's Roman Reunion in June. These evocative images are of a place whose pleasures are never-ending. Recall through them, if you can, the sights and sounds of Rome, familiar to alumni of the Rome Program and to all those who have fallen under the spell of the Eternal City.

In Spoleto noted composer Gian Carlo Menotti, on Campo's left in the photo, joined the group for a visit.



Illustrations on these pages by Roman Reunion participant Mary Nason M'85.



Borden Painter '58, left, and Francesco Lombardi prepare for a reception in Rome.



Livio Pestilli speaks to the group in the courtyard of the Rome Campus.

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"As we settle in our chairs in the center of the piazza, it's still quite light out. But, as the concert begins, darkness slowly envelops the scene, creating a truly magical feeling. A warm summer evening, a starry sky, a gorgeous piazza setting, and lush symphony music — what better way to close our first wonderful day in Rome?"
Joe and Helen Kinsella

"I returned home reluctantly, firmly caught in the enchantment and wonder of the diversities and splendors of multifaceted Rome. ...I fell in love with Roma. It seems entirely appropriate that Roma is amor spelled backwards!"
Pamela Truesdale

"I had attended the Rome campus in Fall '74. When Bill and I returned for a week's visit in Fall '84, we stayed at the Convent as well. This visit was highly overdue.

"The wonderful memories I have of our Roman Reunion come to me in little vignettes, like snapshots...

"To those in our Fall '74 semester in Rome: I missed you. Robin (Roma), Wilberforce, Pa Bene, Laura, Jan and Paolo especially come to mind. But you were with me on some level to share every bit of the laughter and golden light. May none of us have to wait until the next reunion to return to the Casa Kolbe and the splendor of Rome." *Rochelle Jobes '76*

"Studying in Rome, living amongst the works of art and architecture that inspire me, made this reunion more important than any other Trinity function I have attended, post-graduation." *Paula Kilman '92*

"We spent a week dodging the traffic and frenzy of today's city and being overwhelmed by the remnants everywhere of the ancient city and the grandeur of the years between. This dichotomy that is Rome was expressed to me in its simplest terms in the little courtyard out-

side the Church of Santa Sabina on the Aventine hill. There, a woman rinsed her laundry, one article at a time, in the pool at the base of the fountain and wrung it out carefully over the nearby bushes. A few yards away, a girl two generations younger, leaned against her motor bike, one hand dangling her helmet and the other holding her cellular phone to her ear as she carried on a rapid conversation."
Mary Nason M'85

"Rome is awesome and our total Trinity experience there provided an introduction to the enormity, complexity and beauty of it! ...Without exception, our leaders communicated their enthusiasm, amazed us with their encyclopedic knowledge and provided an introductory course in their disciplines."
Shirley Spaeth M'69 and Chuck Spaeth

"Rome physically has not changed all that much since we were there 22 years ago. ... Some of the monuments look much better, having been cleaned ...The Convent at Clivo dei Puglicii 2 certainly looks much better with its face lift. It looks like the Suore Camaldolesi have benefited greatly from the Trinity connection!

"We were able to locate some old haunts ... Birreria Dreyer is now Birreria SS. Apostoli (they still serve beer in stivali however), Vincenzo's in Trastevere is now owned by a Spaniard who has added paella to the menu and the infamous 'black market donut' bakery on Via della Corallo is now a restaurant. ...The city also appears to have been inundated by Chinese restaurants, motorscooters, cellular telephones and McDonalds.

"Still, there is an unyielding quality of life that Rome seems to foster which made it as much fun to return to as we had remembered....We threw our coins in the Trevi Fountain, hoping to return soon."

Jack Orrick '76 and Margie Orrick (The Orricks met on the undergraduate program in Rome.)

"Last day in Roma to explore ... I was looking for the haunts and habitations of the likes of Joyce, Henry James, Shelley, Byron and Keats. ... To the immediate right facing the Spanish Steps I found the Keats and Shelley memorial house, which alas is closed on Saturday, a young man standing nearby said in a proprietary way. I like that sense of pride and ownership that some Romans take of their richly endowed city ...

"The particular quality and essence of Italian life is here, is now, is 'in your face,' so to speak, and it is not contemplative as in the north. It's a spectacle before your very eyes: the clothes, the gold jewelry, the promenade, the presentation, the *res publica*, open to view.

"I circled wide, as far as the Pantheon, on my way back ... All the shops were closed, so I walked the ghetto back in hopes of another street stall or vendor, but no luck. The Piazza Venezia was barricaded for a rollerblade tournament."
Frank Crowley '72

Participants in the June 1996 Roman Reunion

Phillip Bucchi '69 and Edith Bucchi
Sally Casper M'68

Francis E. Crowley '72
James Curtin '51 and Jeanne Curtin M'92

James Deephouse and Lucy Deephouse M'69

Brownell Professor of Philosophy Howard DeLong and Shirley DeLong

Richard and Grace Einsel
John Fay '43 and Marie Fay

Joan Glacy '88 and Jay Glacy

Howard '71, Cindy, Dean and Marcia Greenblatt

Dwight Hatch and Paula Kilman '92

Bill Jobes and Rochelle Jobes '76

Barry Johnson '69 and Niamh Fitzgerald

Joseph and Helen Kinsella

Christopher Mellow '74 and Deborah Koltenuk

Michael Moffitt '76 and Lisa

Davis

Gerald Nason and Mary Nason M'85

Jack Orrick '76 and Margie Orrick

Seymour Page '50 and Linnea Page

Joseph J. "Trip" Sinnott III '76
Charles Spaeth and Shirley Spaeth M'69

Patricia Tuneski '73

James Vieira '76 and

Pamela Truesdale

Hope Williams '87

Faculty:

Borden Painter '58, Michael

Campo '48, Francesco

Lombardi, Livio

Pestilli, Franca Camiz,

Valentino Pace, Phyllis English



Casa Kolbe, where the group stayed.

SPORTS



Fall Highlights

Trinity snaps Williams' unbeaten streak at 23 with 14-13 victory

Missed extra point the difference in contest

In the end, the only statistic where Trinity was ahead of Williams was the one that mattered most: number of points. Despite being outdone in total yardage (373 to 180) and outshone in first downs (21 to 8) and time of possession (41:39 to 18:21), at the conclusion of 60 minutes of football in Williamstown, Mass., it still didn't matter. The scoreboard had Trinity with 14 points and Williams with 13. Trinity had won the game.

The victory was Trinity's eighth consecutive and snapped Williams' 23-game unbeaten streak. Williams' previous loss came back in 1993, when the Bantams won 21-7, in Hartford. While the 1996 game was statistically dominated by the Ephs for three quarters, Trinity showed tremendous fortitude in coming back from a 7-0 deficit and then holding on for the victory.

For most of the first half, both teams couldn't convert any offensive opportunities. After Trinity's Craig Borsari '98 blocked a 37-yard field goal attempt with 4:06 left in

the half, the Bantams couldn't take advantage offensively and were forced to punt the ball back to the Ephs.

After nearly 28 minutes of scoreless play, Williams scored. In just four plays and 49 seconds, quarterback Peter Supino led the Ephs to paydirt, throwing a two-yard touchdown pass to freshman Paul Bethe for the 7-0 lead. In the second half, Williams continued to dominate, but Trinity held tough, never allowing the Ephs to increase their lead. Late in the third quarter, Trinity finally got on the scoreboard, capitaliz-

ing on a Williams mistake. Facing a 4th and 23 from their own 16-yard line, Trinity was forced to punt. Standing on his own four-yard line, Joe Mullaney '98 launched a booming punt that bounced near the Williams 35-yard line, where returner Matt Sigrist tried to pick it up. However, Sigrist muffed the ball and Trinity's Sean Cooney '99 recovered at the Eph 30.

On the next play from scrimmage, Mullaney ran the option to the right and was met by two Eph tacklers. Somehow, Mullaney spun away and pitched to halfback Ray Jones '97, who ran untouched into the end zone for a 30-yard score with 1:08 left in the third quarter. Freshman Andy Riemer added the point to tie the score at 7.

In the final quarter, both teams traded punts after a few unsuccessful drives until 8:55 when Jones returned a punt 23 yards to the Williams 26. Nine plays and two called-back touchdowns later, Jones (17 att., 72 yards) scored on a one-yard run for Trinity's first lead of the game with 3:47 left. The touchdown was Jones' fourth of the season.



Remembering some of the classic Trinity-Williams games of the past few years, the crowd of 4,741 knew the lead wouldn't be safe. Or would it?

True to the past, Williams responded with a nine-play, 56-yard scoring drive, culminating with an eight-yard pass from Supino to Mark Kossick on fourth down with just 22 seconds left. Williams Head Coach Dick Farley decided to kick and play for overtime. However, Sam Landis' kick was wide right and Trinity kept its lead at one, 14-13.

With victory in sight, all Trinity had to do was recover an obvious forthcoming on-sides kick. With a little luck on its side, Williams recovered the kick and had one more chance. However, Trinity's defense, which was led by senior co-captains Rob Norton and Mike Poremba, trudged back onto the field for yet one more time and held off the Ephs as Supino missed on three consecutive passes. On the last play of the game, Norton, who played on both sides of the ball (tight end and adjuster) for well over 120 plays, fittingly recovered a Supino fumble, to clinch the victory. For his outstanding effort, Norton was named the ECAC New England Division III Defensive Player of the Week.

Poremba, a linebacker, was equally impressive, finishing with 23 tackles (6 solo) and four QB pressures.

The victory was not pretty, but Trinity deserved it. Bantam Head Coach Don Miller, who earned his 162nd career win and evened his record against Williams to 14-14-2, said, "Just your average Trinity-Williams Game." He added, "Our guys overcame a tremendous amount of adversity to win this game. They really stuck together. It's a great feeling any time you beat Williams."



Robin Sheppard back in charge

Fortunately for Trinity, when it comes to field hockey, some things never change. Despite substantial changes in the rules of the game and a season without Head Coach Robin Sheppard, who is back now after a faculty sabbatical last fall, the 1996 Trinity field hockey team has continued the success with a fabulous start.

"It was strange because I never really saw some of the sophomores play field hockey, except in high school, when I recruited them," commented Sheppard. "However, I am pleased because they (the sophomores) have adjusted to college play and college life."

Others, like junior goalkeeper Kirsten Skedd, have amazed the head coach. "Skedd never played a second as a freshman in 1994. When I heard from phone calls last year that she improved and had a great season in 1995, I was eager to see her play," Sheppard said. "The best thing about her is that she is still learning and improving, which is great for her and the team."

For those who attend field hockey contests, the constant whistles can be somewhat of an annoyance. A major cul-

prit is the offsides call. Before this season, offsides was called when an offensive attacker, who is within the 25-yard line, has either the ball or two opponents between herself and the goal line. If not, the player must stay even with the play of the ball.

Well, offsides has been eliminated and Sheppard, in her 22nd season, was indeed surprised. "Since I was away, I got the news secondhand. I was stunned because we've played many years under the same rules."

The 1996 Trinity field hockey team has gotten off to a tremendous start, winning its first seven games, including an exciting 2-1 overtime victory over Springfield College on October 2. The Bantams have outscored their opponents 30 to 6 in those seven contests, compared to last season's 18 to 6 ratio in the same number of games. One player, senior forward Jory Waldman, has been an offensive sparkplug, scoring 31 points (11 goals, 9 assists).

Has the change in the rules affected the Bantams' play? Sheppard thinks so, but not drastically. "If two teams are equal, the match will continue to be low-scoring. However, if one team has an edge or is having a good day, watch out."

While Sheppard takes a cautious approach, just like any coach would, to the prospects of the remainder of the season, she does have a favorable view of her 1996 Bantams. "We have been getting great leadership from our seniors," Sheppard says. "Their unselfishness, heart, and determination have rubbed off on every single member of this squad." Senior co-captains Jenny Dakin '97 and Kearney Harrington '97, along with classmates Katie Altshul '97 and Waldman have been key players on the 1996 squad and hope to lead it back to the NCAA Division III playoffs, a destination they encountered as freshmen back in 1993.

Volleyball returns to action

In 1995, Trinity did not field a women's volleyball team due to lack of numbers. In the spring of 1996, Trinity Athletic Director Rick Hazelton hired Fran Vandermeer to become the new head volleyball and softball coach. In the meanwhile, Hazelton and former assistant coach Karen Peck

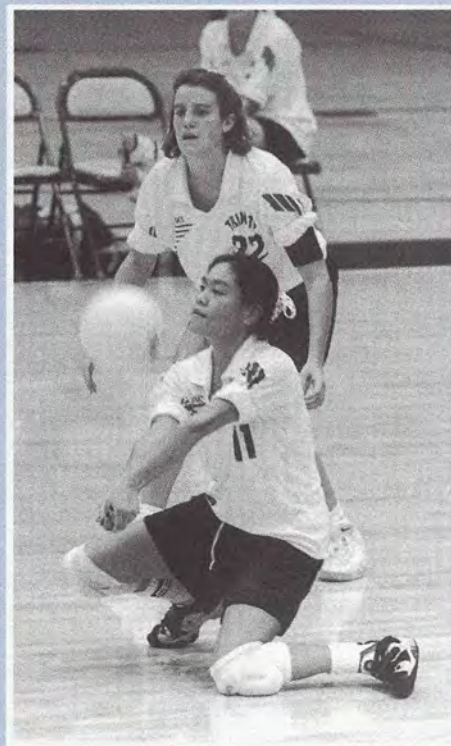
recruited some student-athletes to attend Trinity and play volleyball in 1996. "We were committed to having a team in 1996, so that was our plan of attack in recruiting," said Hazelton.

Sure enough, when Vandermeer opened practice in early September, more than 20 women tried out. From these recruits, Vandermeer built a team of 11 players. "It

was like starting from scratch," explained Vandermeer, who came to Trinity from St. Joseph College in nearby West Hartford.

The foundation of the team is senior captain Maritza Ubides and junior Natalie Karas. Both were members of the 1994 Trinity volleyball team and Ubides was an All-New England selection. "Maritza and Natalie are very good players," said Vandermeer. "However, the coaching staff instituted a new system, so everyone had to learn it and learn to play with each other."

Trinity started the 1996 season on a promising note, winning two of three matches, 3-1 versus Framingham State and 3-1 against St. Joseph's (Maine). While Vandermeer knows that the season will have its ups and downs, she is anxious for the chance to compete with the other NESCAC schools and improve. "We started the season off with a couple of wins, then a couple of losses. Hopefully, we can learn from them and grow together to the top of the NESCAC."



TUBE: The Invention of Television

by David E. Fisher '54
Marshall Jon Fisher
Counterpoint, (1627 I St.,
N.W., Suite 850,
Washington, D.C. 20006),
1996, 448 pages, \$30.00

Fifty years after the invention of television, *TUBE* provides an anecdotal account of the history of our most popular piece of electronic equipment. This compelling story traces the efforts of the diverse group of iconoclasts who invented television as well as the race among corporate visionaries to make it commercially viable.

TUBE captures the ingenuity and determination behind television's turbulent creation. It describes technological developments and early 20th-century prototypes, examines the postwar boom when television became a phenomenon of popular culture and looks ahead to the impact of the latest digital technologies on television.

David Fisher is a professor of cosmochemistry at the University of Miami and the author of *A Dance on the Edge of Time* and *Fire and Ice*. His son, Marshall Jon Fisher, lives and writes in Cambridge, Mass.

OLD LOVE

by Margaret Erhart '74
Steerforth Press, (P.O. Box
70, South Royalton, VT
05068), 1996, 246 pages,
\$24.00

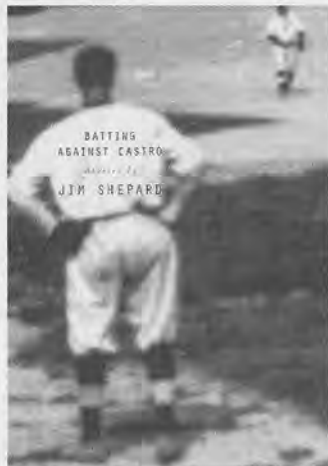
A saga of the modern American family, *Old Love* opens in a New Jersey suburb during the changing social climate of the 1960s and deftly traces its characters' emotional journeys over the course of a decade. Tommie and Frank Haas, with their two precocious children, live next door to Hal Chapin. Hal, who is gay, briefly had been Tommie's



lover and is now her close friend.

The author creates a distinctive voice for each of these characters as they participate in elaborate courtships seeking love, friendship and human understanding. "The testimony of each is heartbreakingly lucid, simple and intelligent... (*Old Love* is a) quiet novel that reverberates to the depths of the soul," stated *Booklist* in a starred review.

Erhart's previous novels are *Unusual Company* and *Augusta Cotton*.



BATTING AGAINST CASTRO

by Jim Shepard '78
Alfred A. Knopf, (201 East
50th St., New York, NY
10022), 1996, 197 pages,
\$22.00

In this collection, 14 stories create a fictional landscape composed of vastly different places and people.

Tales about baseball in pre-revolutionary Cuba, the making of the classic vampire film *Nosferatu*, a post-apocalyptic frontier in the American South as well as more familiar scenes are presented with verve, imagination, humor and humanity. The characters include a postdoctoral fellow whose intensive study of volcanoes mirrors his efforts to comprehend his brother's explosive nature and a loving father with a penchant for stretching out on the airport tarmac to play Russian roulette with the planes landing around him. "... each (story) is delivered with consummate skill. And several are so imaginative and mysterious and have such distinctive voices that they seem to take up permanent residence in a reader's memory," stated *The New York Times*.

Shepard also is the author of the novels *Flights*, *Paper Doll*, *Lights Out in the Reptile House* and *Kiss of the Wolf*.

HAUL-OUT: New and Selected Poems

by Stephen Tudor '55
Wayne State University Press
(1-800-WSU-READ), 1996,
128 pages, illustrated, \$18.95

The shifting panoramas and moods of the Great Lakes as seen through the eyes of a sailor are captured in this contemplative volume of poems.

Tudor explores the metaphorical rhythm and wonder of the lakes and their surroundings, from Sleeping Bear Dunes to industrial cities. "Steve was a poet of the lakes, a profoundly skilled sailor with a beard and a friendly mien... there is nothing pretentious in his language; it accumulates as clouds do, through repetition and curve, and the force of it fills skies and contains storms," stated Elizabeth Anne Socolow, author of *The Bridge*. Tudor also writes with precision and wit about other subjects; among these are home and writing. In his poems, he presents philosophical queries about the challenges and mysteries of life.

Tudor was a professor of English at Wayne State University, where he had taught from 1968 to 1994, when he died in a sailing accident. He was the author of *Hangdog Reef: Poems Sailing the Great Reef*.

STUDIES IN HELLENISTIC JUDAISM

by Louis H. Feldman '46
E.J. Brill (Leiden, The Netherlands), 1996, 677 pages,
\$22.50

Relations between Jews and non-Jews from the time of Alexander the Great to the end of the Roman Empire are the primary focus of this collection of scholarly essays.

Studies in Hellenistic Judaism is aimed at readers who are interested in ancient history and philosophy, classical literature, the influence of the classics, early Christianity and anti-Semitism. The essays include one about rabbinic reaction to Roman rule in third century Palestine, an-

other examines the relationship between pagan and early Christian anti-Semitism, and several center on Josephus, a first century Jewish historian.

Feldman is a professor of classics at Yeshiva University and author of numerous works. His 23 essays included in this collection originally appeared in 19 different journals and other publications over a 40-year period.



THE MANIKIN

by Joanna Scott '83
Henry Holt and Co., (115 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011), 1996, 276 pages, \$22.50

Stuffed animals – the product of a sinister, master taxidermist's work – make their home alongside human inhabitants in an eccentric and isolated upper New York State mansion. Set during the 1920s, intriguing dramas are played out in pulsing Gothic style in this house named Manikin after the term for “the durable forms used to replace the animal's skeleton in taxidermy.”

“Scott's formidable observational skills result in some enchanting writing. Her precise, evocative descriptions of the region's ‘irascible climate’ and its flora and fauna, and of

the zoological collection eerily inhabiting the house, glisten with brilliant specificity,” said *Publishers Weekly*. And *The New York Times* called the author's writing “intensely vivid prose... We haven't heard a voice like that since Ovid wrote his *Metamorphoses*.”

Scott is the author of three other novels and a story collection. She is the recipient of numerous awards for her work, including the MacArthur “genius” Fellowship, a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, the Rochester Writers Award and the Pushcart Prize. Her work has been included in *Best American Short Stories*.

SOUND SECTION

HARPSICHORD RECORDING IS HABIT-FORMING

Johann Sebastian Bach: Harpsichord In The Grand Manner, a new CD recording by Trinity composer-in-residence Robert Edward Smith, has wowed the critics – literally.

In the 60-minute program, harpsichordist Smith powerfully performs pieces from the Bach repertory including *Chromatic Fantasy & Fugue*, *Tocatta in D*, *Concerto in D after Vivaldi* and *Capriccio on the Departure of his Beloved Brother*.

“Wow!... Let me warn readers: this thing is habit-forming. The harpsichord sound encountered here is singular in my experience, live or recorded,” stated J.A. Van Sant in the June issue of *Fi*. An *American Record Guide* reviewer wrote: “This (*Concerto in D after Vivaldi*) is my favorite Bach Vivaldi transcription and I hope Smith's recording wins it a new generation of fans. In fact, I hope Smith has the opportunity to do more Bach on this magnificent instrument.”
Wildboar, WLBR9501

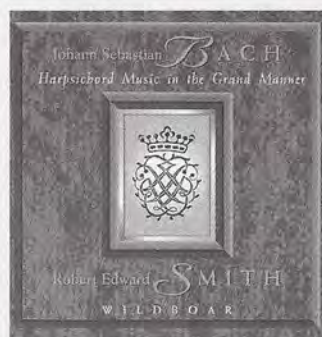


WEISS CREATES QUIRKY HI-FI SOUND

All manner of Trinity talent went into making the recently released CD, *Pete Weiss Presents the Astounding World of Tomorrow's Modern Hi-Fi Audio*.

Pete Weiss '88 not only co-produced the CD but also wrote some of its songs, sang vocals and played instruments ranging from piano to tambourine. The co-producer is Brian Charles, one of his partners at Zippah Recording Studio in Brookline, Mass.; their other partner is Ken Thomas '87. The CD includes two songs written by Chris Lichatz '91, a song co-written by LisaAnn Trocki Smith '88, cover design by Chris Harges '88, cover modeling by Anita Walia '87, cover photography by Chris Bentley '88 and jew's harp playing by Melissa Winter Weiss '88, who is married to Pete.

“Quirky” and “humorous”



are among the adjectives applied by critics to the CD featuring such songs as *Vox Wah Wah Pedal*, *You are the Cactus* and *The Human Ear...* “The songs are take-offs and put-ons in various genres, and the lyrics are winningly wiseass,” commented the *Boston Phoenix*.

Noisy Revolution Records, P.O. Box 155, Hull, MA 02045.

BOOK NEWS

The American Association of Publishers gave a Book of the Year Award for *The Biomedical Engineering Handbook*, whose editor-in-chief is Joseph D. Bronzino, the Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science and director of the biomedical engineering program at Trinity College and Hartford Graduate Center.

The Handbook, which features contributions by biomedical professionals from around the world, received this award in the category of professional and scholarly works. Published by CRC Press, Inc. of Boca Raton, Fla., the 2,500-page *Handbook* is a resource for engineers, medical device and instrumentation manufacturers, and for academic work in the expanding biomedical engineering field.

An invitation to join 'Friends of the Chapel' group

The Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston '71, College Chaplain, has announced the creation of a new society open to all alumni and friends of Trinity who wish to be more involved in the continuing mission of the chaplaincy. "The Friends of the Chapel" is an informal organization which will seek to preserve the Chapel as a landmark of the College for future generations and which will equally look ahead to enhance the role of the Chapel as a creative spiritual presence in the life of the Trinity community.

"The Friends," says Charleston, "will be an international network of men and women who share in the exciting life of the Chapel. Friends will receive regular updates on many of the activities, projects, and opportunities of the growing Chapel ministry. Special events may welcome them to the Chapel



when they are on campus. This will be a new community of alumni who have a common vision: that the role of spiritual life always be maintained as a vital part of the College."

Membership in the "Friends" is open to persons of all religious faiths and traditions. To find out more or to be placed on the new Friends network, simply contact Mrs. Janet Hansen, Chapel Assistant, at (860) 297-2012 or e-mail the Chapel at Steven.Charleston@mail.trincoll.edu.

Pi Gamma Mu names omitted

The following members of the Class of '96 were elected to Pi Gamma Mu, but their names were inadvertently omitted in a list transmitted for publication in the July 1996 edition of the *Reporter*. We regret the omission.

Jennifer Lynn Alspach
 Mary Heather Arden
 Christopher Bartholomew
 Bonny
 Sara Gael Callaghan
 Nicolas J. de Croisset
 Heather Lynn DeJohn
 Kevin Michael Derby
 Gaia DiLoreto
 Page Alyssa Fairman
 Anne Ashforth Gardner
 Eric Stirling Graham
 David Andrew Henry
 Dawn Alyssia Jacob
 Arthur Christofer Kalos
 David Lawrence Logsdon
 Stephanie Jo Mandell
 Katherine Victoria Paleczny
 Elizabeth Eaton Prevost
 Stuart Colgate Salsbury
 Kathryn Elizabeth Sanders
 Joy O. Scott
 Laurie Ann Small
 Ryan David Thomas
 Laura A. Vater
 David Luke Weston

Volunteer phonathoners will be calling you....

From the development office, this announcement: Phonathon season is in full swing! Alumni, parents and friends have been on the phone since early October participating in Trinity Club Phonathons in Hartford, Wellesley, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Baltimore. The results have been terrific and it's not too late for you to join the fun! The following cities are on deck this fall:

Philadelphia - Nov. 12, 6 p.m.
 Host: Nat Prentice '69

Chicago - Nov. 18, 6 p.m.
 Host: Bob Kehoe '69

New York City - Nov. 25, 6 p.m. Host: Doug Tansill '61

Hartford - December 9, 6 p.m.

Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco - January 1997

For more information, contact Dana Luby in the development office at (860) 297-5334.

In a future issue, look for the Faces at Phonathons section to catch a glimpse of callers in action!

At a party celebrating Trinity employees retiring or marking 25 years' service, President Dobelle made remarks in tribute and presented gifts. Shown are, front row, from left: Helen Dyar, registered nurse, medical office; Nancy Sowa, manager of the computer store; Writer-in-Residence Thalia Selz; Wladyslaw Sambor of the buildings and grounds department; and William Beattie, painter foreman. Standing are Andrew Gold, associate professor of economics and director of public policy studies; Lucy Deephouse, associate director of the Aetna Mathematics Center; Mary Rodrigue, cashier; John Cycenas, food services manager; William Mace, professor of psychology; Jose Silva, superintendent for custodial services; Ivory Kimble, mechanic's helper; and President Dobelle.



**AREA CLUB
CORNER**

Boston

*Jeffrey S. Jacobson '89,
Club President*

This past spring the Trinity Club of Boston hosted some interesting events.

On March 25, *Doug Macdonald '89*, the new treasurer of the Club, hosted a small group at the packed-house showing of "Rebel Without a Cause" at the Wang Center. The theater offered a wonderful setting for the James Dean classic.

The Club was also able to reinstitute its Alumni Education series this spring. On April 27, Professor Michael Niemann of Trinity's political science department, presented a stimulating speech and question and answer session concerning "The War Crimes Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia." The event, hosted by *Rich Maloney '89*, was well attended on the first sunny Saturday morning of the season.

One member of the Club's executive committee, *Marc Chabot '85*, was quite busy during the spring season. On the cultural side, Marc hosted the recently popular "Blue Man Group" and the always popular "Phantom of the Opera."

Showing on May 9 and July 30, respectively, both shows sold out. Marc reports that "Blue Man Group" drew a strong contingent of young alumni.

On the sports side, Marc also hosted the Club's second squash outing of the year at the Boston Racquet Center. Once again the event was enjoyed by all in attendance.

The Boston Club is looking forward to the fall season when we will be attending a Red Sox game, enjoying a golf outing, hosting an alumni education

speaker, discussing the issues and the players of the 1996 election, with Professor Eugene Leach as our guest of honor, and much more.

Chicago

*Jane Melvin Mattoon '84,
Immediate Past Club President*

The young alumni in the Chicago area outdid themselves this spring with a fabulous happy hour for young-at-heart Trinity alums. Held at an area bar and organized by *Scott Saperston '94*, this event was the second annual reason-to-meet-each-other-and-not-have-to-think-that-much event.

We are looking forward to a busy fall with a send-off party for new and current students, a phonathon (November 18), and a faculty visit or two, kicking off with Professor Renny Fulco from the political science department and a discussion of the presidential debates. We hope to add a little culture to the group with our annual cultural outing in the late fall. Finally, the Admissions team will be busy once again with college fairs and interviewing.

Thanks to the continued efforts of our core group including *Liz McDonald '92* (our new president!), *Scott Saperston '94*, *John Ellwood '65*,

Ken Jurish '87, *Peter Bartol '62*, *Dede Seeber Boyd '81*, *Bob Kehoe '69*, et al.

Fairfield County

*Gina Zarra Blum '89,
Club President*

The Trinity Club of Fairfield County elected a new Executive Committee in May. A new board could not be introduced without acknowledging, with much appreciation, the many years of service and dedication rendered to the Club by outgoing president *Fred Tobin '57*. Fred served as Club President for many years and we look forward to his continued guidance and participation. The new Executive Committee includes: President - *Gina Zarra Blum '89*, Executive Vice Presidents and Vice Presidents for Programs - *Ellin Carpenter Smith '82* and *Matthew Smith '82*, Vice President for Admissions - *Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77*, Secretary - *Christine Cervoni '89*, Treasurer - *Ted Raff '63*, Member Ex-Officio - *Fred Tobin '57*, Members at Large - *Janice Kunin Castle '82*, *Joseph Aurilio '94*, *Roger Knight '81*, *Betsy O'Herron Swindell '82*, and *Chrissy Woerz '93*.

Our programs committee

has been busily planning many events. We joined the Trinity Club of New York at the 1996 U.S. Open on August 28. We will be joining the Trinity Clubs of New London, Hartford, and New Haven for a pre-game (Trinity vs. Tufts football) barbecue on October 12 at Trinity. Our Annual Reception is scheduled for the afternoon of Sunday, November 24. Our special guest will be Trinity's 18th President, *Evan Dobelle*. Upcoming events still being planned include a Young Alumni Event to welcome the Class of 1996 to the area, and a faculty lecture.

We also had a very busy and successful year helping the Admissions Office at Trinity under the guidance of *Gwynne MacColl Campbell '77*. Volunteers conducted alumni interviews, covered college fairs, and telephoned hundreds of students at various stages in the admissions cycle. The following alumni volunteers are to be congratulated for their efforts and fine work during this year's recruitment efforts: *Joseph Aurilio '94*, *Ray Beech '60*, *Janice Kunin Castle '82*, *Kenneth Wiltsek '64*, *Alan Kramer '68*, *Josh Lahey '95*, *Ted Raff '63*, *Michael Reilly '86*, *Matt and Ellin Smith '82*, *Betsy O'Herron Swindell '82*, *Fred Tobin '57*, and *Maud Purcell '72*. All our successful efforts culminated in a reception for incoming freshmen (the Class of 2000 from Fairfield and Westchester counties) and their families, which was held on August 28 at the home of *Bill Burnham '64*.

The Trinity Club of Fairfield County also had a very successful Book Award Program this year, sponsoring students at nine local high schools.

If you would like to join the Trinity Club of Fairfield County or have an idea for a Club event, please contact Club President *Gina Zarra Blum '89* at home at 203-348-8241.



Attendees at the Fairfield County reception for members of the Class of 2000 included, left to right, freshmen Devon Binch, Mike Divney, Duncan Burn, Kathryn Bevan, and Tyler Stewart.

Hartford

*Kimberly A. Crowley '86,
Club Secretary*

Trinity alumni were well-represented at an intercollegiate luncheon hosted by the University of Hartford on April 25. The featured speaker was Dr. Anthony P. Giorgio '63, MA '66, President and CEO of the Capital Region Growth Council. In addition to a delicious lunch, attendees enjoyed a thought-provoking talk by Dr. Giorgio on regional economic development entitled "The Capital Region Economy: Dead or Alive?" Look for the Trinity Club of Hartford to possibly host a similar event in the future.

This year's Annual Book Award program was again a tremendous success, largely due to the efforts of Ernie Mattei '70. To further promote the College to area high school students, the Club presents American Heritage Dictionaries to deserving scholars at public and private schools throughout Connecticut. Due to the generosity of local alumni, some 50 dictionaries were presented this year. Many thanks to those who contributed!

Summer Club events included our Annual Carillon Concert Cookout, held on August 14. Always a success, this event brings together alumni and incoming freshmen (Class of 2000!) for a delicious cookout on the Quad accompanied by the sounds of Trinity's talented carilloners. The Club also hosted an evening with the New Britain Rockcats minor league baseball team on August 18.

New Haven

*David R. Lenahan '84,
Club President*

It has been a quiet summer for the Trinity Club of New Haven. We are looking forward to fall when we will join the Trinity Clubs of Fairfield County, New

London and Hartford for a pre-game (Trinity vs. Tufts football) barbecue on October 12 at Trinity.

New York

*Robin E. Halpern '91 &
John S. Dalsheim '87, Club
Committee Members*

It was a beautiful and balmy evening on the Hudson as about 400 young alumni from Trinity, Hamilton, Lafayette, Lehigh and Penn State cruised in the harbor. The event was a huge success, as everyone was excited to be gathering with others from schools with whom Trinity has not joined in the past.

Ashore for a few weeks, the tennis fans from the City and Fairfield County met at the US Open. After an overwhelming response in the past, this invitation is now sent only to the official members of the two clubs. It is always great fun and is an easy way to get tickets for such a popular event. (This is one of the bonuses of becoming a member of the Club — watch for your dues notice in the mail later this year.)

This fall plans are being made for the "Welcome to the City" party for young alumni, as well as for many other events for the entire group.

If you have any suggestions for events, please do not hesitate to contact one of us. We know that New Yorkers tend to move around a lot, so please contact the Alumni Office with

your new address so we can make sure you will be receiving all the mailings.

Philadelphia

*Steven K. Gerber '87,
Club President*

On Wednesday evening, August 7, 1996, 30 dues-paying members of the Trinity Club of Philadelphia enjoyed the hottest art event of the year, Cezanne at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Prior to touring the exhibition, Dean Walker '70, Henry P. McIlhenny Senior Curator of European Decorative Arts and Sculpture at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, treated the Club to an insightful introduction to Cezanne.

Graeme Frazier '84 and his wife, Becky, Jennifer Janke Lindsay '88 and her husband, Steve, and Club Vice President and Treasurer Ted Coxe '85. As for some of the other Club members who attended the tour, they may have taken in a Cezanne apple or two, too many and thus couldn't make it to Jack's. The Trinity Club of Philadelphia's visit to Cezanne was organized by Club Vice President for Young Alumni Molly Gerber '92 and Treasurer Ted Coxe '85. Tickets were extremely limited so the Club made this event available to dues-paying members only.

The Trinity Club of Philadelphia held its annual



Seattle Sendoff

Members of the Class of 2000 from the Tacoma and Seattle, Washington area were honored at a picnic at the home of Tom Chase '81. First row, l. to r., John McGaw '51, Haley Chase (Tom's daughter), Tom Chase '81, Dana Reynolds Rock '00, Cynthia Collins '00, Megan Dunphy '00, John Cousins '00; second row, l. to r., Stephen Dunphy (parent), Mary Dunphy (parent), Carolyn Collins (parent), Christopher Collins (parent), David Cameron '81; third row, l. to r., Martin Mooney '92, Suzanne Cousins (parent), Shirley Reynolds Rock (parent), Cara Berman '84, Michael Jacobson '85; fourth row, l. to r., Pat Miller, John Cousins (parent), Bob Miller '64, Gordon Rock (parent), Matt Chase (Tom's son), Robin Landy Amadon.

After the tour, a dozen members of the Club gathered for drinks and dinner at Jack's Fire House, including Bill Eastburn '56 and his wife, Connie, Jack Clement '65, Bob Schlesinger, M.D. '78 and his wife, Kathy,

Summer Sendoff Picnic on Tuesday, August 20, 1996 at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. This year the Club welcomed more than 20 Philadelphia-area members of the Class of 2000 and their par-

ents to the Trinity family. The Picnic also offered the opportunity to thank the many Philadelphia-area alumni admissions volunteers for their efforts during the past year. This year's Summer Sendoff was organized by yours truly. Jenny James McHugh '88, the Baldwin School's Annual Fund Director, assisted in securing Baldwin for this important annual Club event. By the time this note appears in the *Reporter*, the Philadelphia area members of the Class of 2000 will be well settled into life on campus.

As we look forward to 1997, we'd welcome your input and ideas for other Club events. Moreover, if you would like to become active in the Trinity Club of Philadelphia, please contact us. Call me, Club President *Steven Gerber '87*, at my office, 215-665-2088.

San Francisco

David C. Grant '91, President

First of all, the Trinity Club of San Francisco would like to thank the *Shield* family – *Joe '85, Lori '85*, and newborn *Samuel* – for their dedicated work with the planning and execution of many events over the past several years as they relocate to Connecticut.

The San Francisco Club has had a fun summer with three events. On June 1, 18 alumni and friends jumped aboard the Pier 39 ferry to Angel Island, ready for a day of sun, fun and barbecue. After cruisin' by "The Rock" (Alcatraz), we arrived at the dock, claimed our area and let the games begin. After an afternoon of football, frisbee and hiking, the grill was fired up and everyone dug into the tasty foods.

Scott Gerien '90 put together a send off barbecue for new Trinity students from the Bay area. About 25 new students, alumni and family were in attendance in Golden Gate

Park to get acquainted and talk about the happenings at alma mater. Once the food was eaten, what seemed like a swarm of bees paid a visit to our gathering (it kept all on their toes!), then a volleyball game broke out. It was a fun event and prepared (somewhat) the new students for the Trinity experience! *Eugenie Devine* of the alumni office and Trustee *Michael Michigami '69* were working the crowd as well.

On August 28, Professor *Drew Hyland* paid a visit to San Francisco and gave a lecture on "The Philosophy of Sport" at the exclusive HomePlate Club at 3 Com Park (Candlestick). After socializing, everyone went down to our field-level seats (no bleacher bums here!) and watched the *Giants* and *Phillies* hit the ball around the yard. That same night there was a pre-game

concert by the Moptops, a Beatles cover band, which was of no interest to the folks from Trinity as they were captivated by the company and sports knowledge of Professor Hyland.

Special thanks to *Jay Gangi '86, Johanna Pitocchelli '82, Scott* and, well, no need to thank myself, but anyway... Come visit us in San Francisco!

Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth C. Smith '80, Club President

The Trinity Club of Washington ended its year with its much celebrated annual meeting and barbecue at the Potomac Boat Club in Georgetown. Thanks to the generosity of *Stuart Kerr '78, 46* alumni, parents, family and friends enjoyed a lovely evening, munching on hamburgers, hot dogs and chicken,

as well as greeting old and new Trinity faces. The Washington Club welcomes the relocation of *Alfonso '70 and Cassandra Henderson Carney '75*, as well as *Betty and Bill Reynolds '71* and looks forward to their attendance at future events. Twelve dues-paying members were privileged to attend a private tour of the Dumbarton Oaks Garden in Georgetown on Saturday, May 11, given by *Jacqueline Kuhn*, sister of Club committee member *Marian Kuhn '77*. The fall kickoff reception, another Club favorite, was held again this year at the Old Ebbitt Grill on Tuesday, September 26, 1996. The following week the Club gathered to discuss the issues and the players of the 1996 election.

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ENGAGEMENTS

- 1954**
FREDERICK SEARLES and Patricia Reissteck
- 1986**
KRIS KINSLEY and Patrick Woodley
- 1988**
HELEN HEINTZ and Doug Roedel
- 1993**
CATHERINE CAMPBELL and NATHANAEL KESSLER

WEDDINGS

- 1956**
WILLIAM GNICHTEL and Mary Gayley, June 7, 1996
- 1966**
WILLIAM EAKINS and Hope Adams, May 11, 1996
- 1978**
LAURIE BASCH and Alexander Nacht, May 12, 1996
- 1980**
KATRINA ABBOTT and Benjamin Lummis, June 29, 1996
- 1981**
ANDREA BALAS and Richard Weaver, October 1995
- 1983**
BRIAN DORMAN and Denise Oliveira, Feb. 10, 1996
- 1984**
NANCY KATZ and Paul Aresu, May 4, 1996
- 1985**
WILLIAM DOYLE and Mittie Kelleher, May 4, 1996
- 1988**
ELIZA EDWARDS and Doug Burden, Oct. 7, 1995
ANN MARIE GRUNBECK and Thomas Monaghan, Jr., June 15, 1996
TARA LICHTENFELS and Jeffrey Gans, May 11, 1996
LIESL ODENWELLER and Francis O'Halloran, May 25, 1996
WILLIAM ROBBINS and Alexis Eisner, June 8, 1996

PETER SCHWARTZMAN and Anne Buehl, March 9, 1996

- 1989**
LAURA THOMAS and Samuel Standard, June 29, 1996
- 1989-1990**
THOMAS DRAKE and MIMI KELLER, June 22, 1996

1990
RICHARD HOULIHAN and Martha Hayes, May 11, 1996
RUSSELL OSTERMAN, JR. and Lisa Grey, June 1, 1996

1991
GEOFFREY CRAGIN and Andrea Szot, June 29, 1996

1991-1992
BROOKE RORER and ERIC BROWN, June 22, 1996

1993
RANDOLPH BARTON and Louise Armstrong, June 15, 1996

Master's 1991
JOHN SHEARER, JR. and Kathryn Moore, July 8, 1995

BIRTHS

- 1976**
Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS KORENGOLD, daughter, Kendall Lynn, April 12, 1995
- 1978**
Scott and MARGARET WATTS TURPIN, daughter, Mary Virginia, July 6, 1995
- 1980**
Ulgur Aydin and CAROLANN GOLDBERG-AYDIN, daughter, Rebecca Melis Aydin, Feb. 7, 1996
- 1981**
William and ELLEN GROSSMAN HABELOW, son, Paul Reuben, June 14, 1995
- 1982**
Matt and NANCY CARLSON FISHER, son, Samuel Charles, June 6, 1995
DOUG and Susan ROLLINS, son, Bennett Douglas, Feb. 26, 1996
- 1983**
Richard and ELLEN SOFFIN COFFEY, daughter, Cecelia Marie, July 30, 1993, daughter, Shana Rose, May 22, 1995

- Jonathan and ANDREA MOONEY LEAVITT, twin son and daughter, James Stanton and Dana Elizabeth, June 20, 1996
John and LAURA WILCOX ROKOSZAK, son, Andrew Thomas, July 24, 1994
David and CYNTHIA JASON SULLIVAN, son, Carter Shaw, June 10, 1995
Kenneth and TERESA KUCIK WOODARD, son, Luke David, Aug. 4, 1995
- 1984**
DONALD and Anne BISSON, daughter, Jane Elizabeth, March 14, 1996
DAVID and Karyn HILL, son, Matthew David, Dec. 22, 1995

1985
Rodger Israel and GRETCHEN KIMMICK, twin son and daughter, Aaron Matthew and Rebecca Marie, March 1, 1996

1985-1986
KATHARINE SCHWAB and ADAM KIMMICK, son, Daniel William, April 14, 1996

1986
Bill and VIRGINIA MURTAGH DAY, daughter, Brittany Madeleine, July 22, 1995
DAVID and Bridget GARDNER, son, Benjamin D., May 15, 1996

1987
LINCOLN and NANCY GOLDING PURDY, daughter, Emilee Rose, March 15, 1995
CHRISTOPHER and Kelly SMITH, daughter, Caroline Joan, Dec. 5, 1995

1988
Gordon and LISA SMITH FISHER, daughter, Abigail Shaw, July 10, 1995

1989
Chris Dickinson and DONNA HAGHIGHAT, daughter, Madeleine Sara Dickinson, July 26, 1996



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SERENO GAMMELL died on May 13, 1996 (see *In Memory*). Sereno was a very prominent member of our Class. He acted as Class Agent for several years. He was a descendant of John Webster, fifth Governor of Connecticut. He served in the Navy in World War I from April 1917 to August 1919. He had a distinguished career with *The Hartford Times* until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of many civic organizations.

James A. Calano
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For 50 years JEROME WYCKOFF, 85, has been singing with the Orpheus Club men's chorus of Ridgewood, N.J.

Class Agent:
G. Jerome Wyckoff

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A memorial service and celebration of the life of BRYANT GREEN was held at Bryant's great-grandfather's house in South Windsor, Conn. on June 29, 1996. His wife, Betsy, and their children, Jennifer, Elinor and Jed, and a few close friends were present. Ruth and I represented our Class as did Masi Smith, SEYMOUR SMITH's widow. Also from Trinity were HUGH CAMPBELL '32 and Sally. A service was conducted by the Rev. Arthur Dunham outdoors on a lovely afternoon.

At the service, Bryant's son, Jed, read several excerpts from Bryant's memoirs and related works which illustrated his unusual flair for writing and his fine sense of humor along with his enthusiasm for life.

Bryant and I had known each other for over 60 years. We were fellow Eagle Boy Scouts in the '20s and traveled together to a world jamboree in England. When he was at Trinity, he had a mail route in South Windsor which required him to arise at 5:00 a.m. each morning. I went with him occasionally.

Bryant was our Class Agent after JOHN KELLY died. He stepped into that position with his usual enthusiasm. His friendship and counsel will be greatly missed.

Charles A. Tucker, M.D.
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TONY CACASE was studious enough to keep a scholarship during his undergraduate days. He then worked on a fellowship at Harvard to obtain his M.A. degree. Total cost of this education - \$80. My, how things have changed! Thereafter he taught English, French and Italian at Bulkeley High School in Hartford for 30 years, charing the language department in the last few years. Tony winters in Florida and summers in Old Saybrook and is still a bachelor.

Our football captain, JACK MAHER, reports his pleasure in reading the July issue of *the Reporter*, despite the bad news of the passing of LUKE KELLAM and CURT JUNKER.

During his 40 years of teaching and administrative work, ROBERT RODNEY researched the life of Mark Twain. The result: four books on Mark's Art, *Humor and Humanity; Birds and Beasts; Voyages and Travels; Worldwide Popularity*. From his study in the "last, best place in the U.S.," Robert is working on a reference guide to the world's outstanding writers. He is anticipating seeing more than four classmates (1995 attendance) at the 2000 Reunion.

JACK ZIETLOW, our faithful news gatherer, attended his 60th reunion at M.I.T. and then the Trinity meeting. He reports that M.I.T. features good people dis-

cussing technical matters, but Trinity is more intimate and closer to our ideal of an Alma Mater. He says that the President, Evan Dobelle, has done wonders in only a year and that the ambience and stability are reassuring. (Message to RALPH SLATER and other Sigma Nus, ΣN held a reunion on the campus and donated a flag to the Chapel.) Jack continues his work on the Cape with the Grange and ham radio. He says that the reconstruction of the original Plymouth Colony and a few other fine places exist; however, some can be seen only through the clutter of tourism.

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Out of 43 members that the alumni office listed for me a month or so ago, I regret to report that only five attended the Reunion Weekend in June. We had JOE KELLY, BOB MCKEE, JACK HANNA and myself at the Half Century Club reception and dinner. Joining us at our table were TOM and Frances HAGARTY '35 and DR. CHARLES TUCKER '34 and wife, Ruth. A very affable group; wish we could have had at least a table of '36s.

Bob, Jack and my wife, Priscilla, attended the clambake, where I had

the pleasure of dismantling lobsters for Pris and Greta Nelson, my grandniece, who arrived from North Carolina that afternoon, and for whom I was able to obtain a ticket at the last minute. She enjoyed the dinner and also the briefest of tours of the campus — the latter because her father, J. WALTER NELSON '53, started his educational career at Trin, went to Yale Theological School, and was subsequently ordained to the Congregational ministry. Later, after a change of heart, he obtained his Ph.D. at University of Ohio, and is now retired from University of Eastern Kentucky, where he was professor of English literature. Greta was very pleased to have an unexpected look at Trinity.

At the Saturday Class Parade and Alumni Association meeting, we were represented by Jack Hanna, Bob McKee, LOU STEIN and Rita, and myself. SHERRY RAYMOND, our Class Agent, was unable to attend because of an unexpected family problem. Our final gathering was the Class Dinner which, for us, was in the Painter Room in the Smith House, where the red carpet was out for '36. We had our own reception area with bar, etc., and a separate dining room with our own waitress. Attending were Bob, Jack, Joe Kelly, Lou and Rita and Pris and I. We also had the company of JACK ZIETLOW '35, who has joined us several times before on similar occasions.

Sherry's and my final letter before the Reunion also indicated

that we expected that JOHN BUCKLEY and DOUG RANKIN would be there. John has told me that he had in mind to attend, but changed his mind. He mentioned four grandchildren, but offered nothing more about his circumstances. Doug Rankin also said that his intention was tentative, and he also changed his mind. He lost his wife a year ago and feels the loss very much. He is still writing a column in the tritown *Transcript* (Topsfield, Boxford and Middleton, Mass.) about town affairs, but is no longer sailing on Ipswich Bay as he did several years ago.

I reported previously that HARRY DAVIS had to cancel plans to join Bob McKee in coming for the Reunion. His last word to me indicated that he needs two knee replacements; but, he feels that it would take three years to do that, including rehabilitation, and so he will not subject himself to the surgery. He loves to read about Trinity, and says, "What a wonderful change has occurred in old Trinity — coeducation, its improved curriculum with emphasis on varied personal choice for students, its partnership with Hartford...I would welcome being 16-20 years old in that kind of environment."

Received a note from BERT SCULL of Sarasota, Fla. Bert would have liked to have attended our 60th Reunion, but illness prevented it. Surgery involving both the prostate and the appendix was the cause. Bert mentioned having had two strokes in the past, and, recently, I believe, studies of his carotid arteries, and also treatment. But he sounded awfully well on the phone, and was looking forward to cataract surgery in August. I am sure our classmates join me in wishing you well, Bert.

I sure would like to have some news about some of you silent members of '36.

Robert M. Christensen
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Class Agent:
Sherwood H. Raymond

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Reunion '97: June 5-8

Your CLASS SECRETARY was returning home in April with his son, Michael, Jr., after spending two months in Florida. We stopped at Pinehurst, N.C. and played the famous No. 2 course. The following morning I had cardiac arrest. I was rushed to Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst. On April 10



The Class of '36

I was operated on for a quadruple bypass. My convalescent period lasted for three weeks before I could return home to Wethersfield.

I am well on the road to recovery. I am playing 18 holes of golf every other day. Also, I am walking one-and-one-half miles daily.

HARRY SANDERS informed me that BOB BARLOW '38 passed away in June (see *In Memory*.) He and Subby went to the memorial service. Bob was an honorary member of our Class and attended many of our functions.

BILL HULL writes that he is enjoying the change in his lifestyle since moving to Sunnyside Village in Sarasota. He and Ruth are taking part in the many activities offered, as well as the company of very friendly neighbors.

Bill would like to remind you that next June will be our 60th Reunion. He hopes that you will all be there.

Michael J. Scenti
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Wethersfield, Conn. 06109
Class Agent:
William G. Hull

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The Vicar of Churchtown, ART SHERMAN, retiring from church duties for the third time, is leaving Bangor Church in Pennsylvania.

Received a short note from ANDY ANDERSON chiding me for missing the 1996 Half Century Dinner. Apparently a good time was had by all including Andy and his wife, Virginia, JOHN BRENNAN and his wife, Mary, plus a goodly number of classmates from '37 and '39.

A note from the College: We have received word from Babs Grainger-Phillips Barlow that Bob, her beloved husband of 55 years and a proud member of the Class of '38, died in June. Please see *In Memory* in this issue for his complete obituary. We extend our sympathy to Babs and her family on their loss.

James M. F. Weir
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What did you expect after all these years — news of the likes of the *National Enquirer*? Sorry to disappoint you. In fact, there is so little news of '39 that we may lose our reserved space in this publication.

The only correspondence has been from HANK HAYDEN, and that was, sadly, to inform us of the death of his wife, Betty Jane. They were together for 54 years, serving ministries from England to California.

The Class was represented at the Half Century Club dinner by MIKE BASSFORD, DICK LEGGETT, ED SMITH and JACK WILCOX and their wives. Then BOB MUIR and his wife came to join the action on the next day.

The MARTINS, like so many other active retirees, have managed to keep moving. From our Florida base we have ventured south this year to Caracas, west to Las Vegas, and north to Connecticut. (Going east will wait until after the hurricane season.)

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At our most recent gathering of the Half Century Club I had a great visit with AL AKSOMITAS and his wife. They had recently made an extensive tour of the Orient, Turkey, Greece, Italy and more, which they thoroughly enjoyed. They are ready to travel again soon. Not long ago Al encouraged his wife to enter a beauty contest and she took top honors and is now a bonafide beauty queen and having a great time.

Other travelers are WALLY BORIN, our

new Class President, and Audrey Lindner, our adopted Class member. They recently had an enjoyable tour of Italy. Wally has been very busy using his computer to do basic research in mathematics and has developed some fascinating ideas. Let's hope he will have them published soon.

DON ZITO, who moved to Chester, Conn. more than 40 years ago and has practiced dentistry there and raised sheep, is suddenly a celebrity. Just revealed in a lengthy article in *The Hartford Courant* is the story of his work as a filmmaker and historian for the past 40 years in his town of Chester. His film was highly praised and just turned over to the town library.

At the Half Century Club gathering this year our Class of 1940 had only one table, but good food and drink and fellowship were enjoyed by all who attended.

I would appreciate receiving some news from you all.

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We had a turnout of 15 classmates for our 55th Reunion. Present for one or more of the events, most accompanied by their wives, were KEN ADAMS, DICK BARNES, DICK BLAISDELL, MOE BORSTEIN, LOU BUCK, JIM CAFFREY, JOHN CARPENTER, DON DAY, FRANK KELLY, JOE LAVIERI, IRWIN MANCALL, DICK MOODY, CULLY ROBERTS, ED SMITH and JIM SPENCER. Also present was Errold Nolf, Dick's widow. JIM MANCALL '86, who was celebrating his 10th Reunion, showed up for several events. We can look for a father-son team at future reunions.

One absent and greatly missed classmate was GENE HUNGERFORD. Gene had planned to attend but died unexpectedly June 13 (see *In Memory*). The sympathy of the Class goes to Lugene, his wife of 45 years.

The Reunion weather was perfect and life was pleasant under the trees which have replaced the traditional but defunct elms. As one of the oldest classes present we were



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near the head of the Alumni Parade. Adding to the color of the occasion was Ed Smith driving a 1930 Franklin Roadster, complete with rumble seat. It looked as if it had just been driven out of the showroom.

Our Class did well in the gift presentations, with \$26,080 contributed for capital projects, and 51 percent of the Class giving a record-setting Alumni Fund total of \$25,764.



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It was not a surprise that when I called GUS PETERSON's home I found out that he was at a Rotary meeting. (You will remember that Gus entered the ministry at age 70.) Gus is one of the more active members of our Class. As pastor of the United Church of Christ in Hadley, Mass., he has been devoting himself to the betterment of a nearby Puerto Rican community in concert with the Community Development Corporation. Teenage motherhood, drug use and all the concerns of a disadvantaged neighborhood are problems Gus is dealing with on an ongoing basis.

One project is really creative: fish cultivation — not in open-air ponds, but inside buildings. The fish to be raised is technically named *Callopa*, but familiarly, St. Peter's fish, by tradition the fish fed by Jesus to the multitude. Considering that Gus is by profession a "fisher of men," it's quite appropriate.

Gus hopes to see classmate The REVEREND JOHN PAYNE soon at John's summer place on the Connecticut shore.

Gus remembered his sojourn in Northam with John and other ecclesiastically minded members of the Class of '42.

As does RALPH CALACETO, who wrote to me recently. Ralph lived on the fourth floor of Seabury, named after a bishop, with future bishop, HENRY GETZ.

Ralph has finally retired, at 75, from an arduous 34 years at New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. Having been born in Brooklyn myself, I know what an accomplishment that is. He looks forward now to his soon-to-be 50th wedding anniversary and fishing with his six grandchildren.

During my annual summer trip to Minnesota I got in touch with BOB PILLSBURY, who not only goes to his office daily, but is also involved in a bewildering number of money-raising efforts for educational and cultural causes, especially in behalf of his secondary school, Shattuck, where, some years ago he started an endowment fund, which is now worth more than \$10,000,000. But his "hot button" right now is protection of the environment, specifically Lake Superior, one of the most beautiful lakes in the world. In Duluth, where I happen to be writing these notes, they are about to break ground on a new freshwater museum which will

eventually cost \$34,000,000. Noteworthy among its features will be an aquarium in which will swim every freshwater fish in the world. Bob's life story is worth far more than these few lines in the Class Notes.

Letters have been exchanged with ALDO PULITO, who finished a long and interesting career of teaching chemistry, lastly at Fairfield University. Before that he taught student nurses and premedical students, in addition to running a small chemical plant of which he was part owner.

At present he is writing for the journal of the New England Association of Chemical Teachers, of which organization he is past president. He offers to send copies of this journal to interested classmates. BOB SMELLIE and BOB ROSENTHAL came immediately to my mind.

I always finish my reporting with a call to Class President, MARTY WOOD. Marty, doubling in brass as Class Agent, says contributions were a disappointment this year. (CHARLIE JOHNSON, please come back.) Marty, like many of our colleagues is doing voluntary work — at a local hospital.

We talked about the big event next year: our 55th Reunion. The 50th, thank goodness, didn't end everything. Each Reunion gets to be more important than the preceding one. Thirty percent of our Class lives within one-hour driving time of the campus and another 20 percent, within two hours. Mark your calendars now: June 5, 6, 7, 8, 1997.

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RAY CUNNINGHAM, chairman of '43's War Memorial Committee, is in the process of bringing to conclusion a successful fund-raising effort on the part of our Class to raise sufficient money in order that the names of all Trinity people who lost their lives in the service of their country during World War II and thereafter be inscribed on the wall of the Trinity College Chapel. Plans are nearing the point when engraving can begin on the granite wall.

JARVIS BROWN wrote a moving appeal to KEN YUDOWITCH designed to enlist his help in Jarvis' long-time effort to improve the nation's public school systems,

especially in urban areas and, in particular, in Hartford. The following are excerpts from Jarvis' July 10, 1996 letter to Ken:

"But in a way this is your problem, too, because you went to Weaver, didn't you? Just think what would happen if all of us in the Class of 1943 started focusing on Trinity and the Hartford Public Schools in whatever way we can/could with all the talent you and all the other guys have. And maybe FRANK FASI's Class ('42), too.

I think that as our public school system goes, so goes America. That's not to say the PSS is the only engine, but it's one. In my estimation we need to begin somewhere or reach out somewhere and at the moment the Hartford, Fort Worth, and Los Angeles School systems are three of my major foci."

HARRY TAMONEY and his wife, Patty, came all the way from Highlands, N.C. to attend the 50th wedding anniversary dinner party of YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, Elaine, held at The Hartford Club on Saturday night, June 15, 1996, where all danced to the "Swing Era" music of The Norm Hall Trio. Harry was an usher at the wedding held in the Cathedral of St. Joseph 50 years ago. Classmate JIM MCANDREWS and his wife, Kathy, joined in the celebration, as did MIKE BASSFORD '39 and his wife, Betty, ARTHUR FAY '45 and his wife, Dee, HARRY GOSSLING '44 and his wife, Marion, HOWARD WERNER '48 and his wife, Barbara, BOB NICHOLS '42 and his wife, Miriam, TOM TAMONEY '42 and his wife, Mary, JACK WILCOX '39 and his wife, Helen, ED SMITH '39 and his wife, Mary, DON VIERING '42 and his wife, Marie, and many other old and dear non-Trinity College friends. Entertainment included a light comedy routine provided by the children of the "bride and groom," featuring JOHN BONEE III '70, LISA BONEE ARBUES '78, along with their siblings, Diane Murphy (UConn), Phil Bonee (Fairfield University), and Andrew Bonee (Ohio Wesleyan). The high point of the entertainment occurred when son, Phil, sang a song he sang to his grandmother when he was six or seven years of age, entitled "Red Roses for a Blue Lady," and his deep baritone brought tears to many an eye in the hall. Trinity grad, John, was an accomplished toastmaster. The show closed with a brief routine provided by grandchildren Ian Arbues (age 10) and Melissa Bonee

The alumni meeting ended with the singing of "Neath the Elms." We were led by veterans of the Trinity Pipes. Prominent among them was Dick Barnes.

At the 1941 Class Meeting Lou Buck was re-elected President and Dick Blaisdell, Vice President and Viceroy in the Hartford area, in Lou's absence. Frank Kelly was re-elected Secretary. The only change in officers came when Ed Smith took over as Class Agent from Don Day who has shouldered that burden for many years. This would be an appropriate time to salute the great job Don has done, the most recent evidence being the check for our Class Gift which he presented to President Dobbelle at the Reunion.

Lou made some much-appreciated remarks about the desirability of Class members' being more forthcoming about their activities. Surely you, your children or your grandchildren must have had unusual experiences, received honors or traveled to unusual places.

At the meeting there was a discussion about the possibility of using a portion of the Class gifts for a scholarship fund to be set up at the 60th Reunion. Don Day and Ed Smith will discuss this with the College administration.

Since 2001 is a long time away, Lou Buck has broached the idea of having a mini-reunion at some convenient watering hole no later than '98 or '99. He has floated the idea for discussion.

JIM CAFFREY came to the Reunion after endorsing a student scholarship at Florida State University. Contributions by Jim, Texaco and the State of Florida will create a fund of \$151,500 to generate income to support students in biochemistry, structural biology, biology and physiology. The awards will be a memorial to Jim's son, John Mark Caffrey, who was an electrophysiologist and assistant professor at Yale and who died at age 38. Jim retired from Texaco after a career that included the Atoms for Peace and lunar landing programs. He is presently working in an FSU chemistry laboratory where he helps young scholars. They have praised him for encouraging them to think for themselves and for being receptive to their ideas.

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HARRY BALFE attended the off-year (for the Class of '44) Reunion in June at the College. We had a nice chat about Trinity today and then.

Speaking about reunions, our Class's next big number will be coming up in 1999, and we are already gearing up to make our 55th a memorable one. As soon as we have some specific information on general plans we will get in touch with you for input.

Remember, it's you Class of '44 guys who approved the T'44 Memorial Scholarship, which became the centerpiece of our record-setting 50th Reunion Class gift of a third of a million dollars.

If anyone from other Trinity classes is reading these Notes, we are still challenging you to beat our record when your 50th Reunion comes along. Remember, records are made to be broken.

Trinity College is especially happy about its increasing popularity as the college of choice. Freshman applications have hit record numbers - 3,837 - an increase of 25 percent over last year.

Speaking of achievements, TOM GRIMES just threw a question our way. How large was the freshman class in 1940, the year we matriculated? Tom thinks that "way back when we were running the world,...the number 250 comes to mind." YOUR SECRETARY thinks it was closer to 200. Let's hear from you and see who comes closest in guessing the 1940 figure.

Your Secretary and wife, Jo, remain active in our Lions Club. We have been named ambassadors of good will for Rhode Island State Lions District 42 for the fifth straight year. Jo served again in 1995-96 as state canisters chairperson for the R.I. Lions Children's Cancer Fund. This organization helps families with children suffering from cancer in non-medical expenses such as transportation, baby-sitting and wigs; and sponsors holiday parties and camperships for the kids.

Sorry about the brevity of these Notes, but if we don't hear from you, we can't be more informative. Please let us know about your



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doings, and what is happening in your families — your children and grandchildren. Stay well.

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The Classes of '45, '46 and '47 had a total of 33 classmates who returned for all or part of the three-day Reunion to swap war stories and renew acquaintances of 50 years past. Although most were veterans, the Class more closely resembled "F" troupe in the parade of reunion classes. CHARLIE WALKER '47 led the group in his ancient flivver, and BILL WEAVER '46 led the ground troops with a cane equipped with a horn and a rearview mirror. DAVE PINSKY '45, returning from Los Angeles, traveled the farthest, but HERB BRUST '45 from Houston, BILL CAROTHERS '45 from Boca Raton and PAUL CLARK '45 from North Dakota deserved honorable mention.

BUD MOYER '45 has retired from medicine and is now working regularly refurbishing homes in Hartford under the sponsorship of

Habitat for Humanity. He has converted the gentle touch of a physician to the strong grip of a carpenter.

JOHN GODFREY '47 will see a good deal of Trinity in the next four years — his daughter will attend this fall as a member of the Class of 2000.

We were saddened to learn of the passing of JOHN DALY's wife, Jane, and extend our deepest sympathy.

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On April 22 MICHAEL CAMPO, Professor Emeritus, Modern Languages and Literature, and founder of the Trinity College/Rome Campus, delivered a lecture, "All Roads Lead to Rome: the City's Grip on the Imagination," as part of a lecture series celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Rome Campus.

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The April 30 edition of *The Hartford Courant* contains an article describing the unusual trees on the campus of the Institute of Living in Hartford. The article quotes ED RICHARDSON, who is the leader of the Connecticut Botanical Society's notable tree survey.

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Please write to me and bring me up to date on your activities.

LAWRENCE GRIMES writes from Lee, Mass. that he looks forward to our Class reports.

ED ALBEE says the title of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was seen by him scrawled in soap on a mirror in a saloon 10 years before he wrote the play — maybe it was someone from the Class of '50 who wrote it there.

RALPH LASHER has been named executive director of the Kolbe Project, a Franciscan ministry to gays and lesbians and persons with HIV/AIDS. He is also a member of the pastoral staff of the

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection. Ralph now lives in Houston, Texas.

FRANK SHERMAN and I did an ambitious 35-mile bike ride from Dewey Beach, Del. to the Maryland border. We did this on a 95-degree day in May and survived to ride again the next day.

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After teaching at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. for the past 41 years, MAC JACOBY retired in June. He expects to do some part-time work at Landon next year, including tutoring, substituting and helping with the tennis program, but he also plans to do some traveling — and relaxing!

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Mark your calendars now for our big 45th Reunion, June 5-8. See you there!

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ROBERT HANDY, who is employed by Motorola, Inc. as the intellectual property counsel for central and eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa, lives in Wiesbaden, Germany. He sends best regards to all.

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Well, it seems that we will be seeing this news in the fall of '96. Just in time for the Homecoming game and fall colors.

BOB WOLFF reports that he had the pleasure of hearing DAVE MACKAY and his trio at Jimmy's in Beverly Hills, Calif. recently. Bob says that he sounds better than ever!

He also reports that his company, Lobo & Associates, is showing growth as the southern California economy grows. Congrats to both of you.

The alumni office has learned that DONALD KIMMICK has been awarded a professional counselor's license by the state of North Carolina.

From Texas, we discover that BOB HIBBS is not only the Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, but he also received in June an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest at its recent commencement.

Congrats to you, Bob!
Keep the news flowing!

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Class Reunion in early June was a great success, in all respects. For starters, we had a record-setting

The Classes of '51 (top) and '56 (below)





1996 Alumni Awards

THE OUTSTANDING
CLASS SECRETARY
AWARD

**Bruce N.
Macdonald**
Class of 1956

This award is presented by the alumni office to the Class Secretary who diligently carries out the duties of the office. Like all great news reporters, the recipient of this award enthusiastically seeks out news of Class members and never misses a *Trinity Reporter* deadline!

This year's recipient is a loyal and active alumnus who maintains friendships with many members of his class and graduates from other classes. His interest in journalism dates back to his Trinity days, and the newsy and chatty notes he writes for the *Reporter* reflect this talent and his gregarious personality. He is one Class Secretary who gets calls and letters from classmates without even asking.

A talented artist, he is president of the international graphic design firm of Libby Macdonald & Shear, which he founded more than 15 years ago. He also happens to be an accomplished painter who has won important awards in Chicago, New York and London exhibitions. His paintings are included in the permanent collections of two museums.

With appreciation, we recognize today the service of Bruce Macdonald '56, a true friend of the College and many of its alumni. Thank you, Bruce, for setting standards in your work to which others can aspire. On behalf of Trinity and the members of the Class, which today marks its 40th Reunion, we extend thanks for your excellent efforts and bestow the Outstanding Class Secretary Award on **BRUCE N. MACDONALD**, Class of '56.

turnout: 48 classmates, and some new first-timers such as DICK FLEMING, who came from Texas, and AL BRIGGAMAN, who came up from Chapel Hill, N.C. Both loved it and regretted not having come before.

Secondly, our Class had the highest participation in the Alumni Fund among classes with 151-300 alumni, thanks in large part to HENRY ZACHS and JERRY PAULEY, I believe. And finally, we had perfect weather. The quadrangle was a beautiful sight the night of the traditional clambake and lobster feast.

Among highlights remembered were: Jerry Pauley, always imposing and funny, who proved unflappable when BILL EASTBURN and Judge TOM SULLIVAN (in full judicial regalia complete with gavel) attempted to "try" Jerry for high crimes and misdemeanors at our Class dinner in Koepfel Center. FRANK FOLEY, who has a slight limp, looked well and came for the Friday night festivities. ED CAMPBELL also played a prominent part as special prosecutor in the trial of Pauley. HUGH ZIMMERMAN came with his wife and young son. Another attractive father/child combo was BERT SCHADER and his charming daughter, Alexandra, both of whom (with wife/mother) came all the way from Madrid.

I talked with DON SCOTT (who came up from Naples, Fla.), ED LUCAS, DAVE TAYLOR (who recently retired from his bank job in Honolulu, and won the award, again, for coming the greatest distance), BEAU COURSEN and KEN WEISBURGER (and his wife, Jackie), who still looked very fit. CARL MEISTER compared notes with CHARLIE STEHLE, both of whom are in the real estate business in and around Philadelphia. JOHN RITTER and wife, Edith, came out from Kokomo, Ind. (and stayed one night at my house). GORDY BATES still ministers to Connecticut prison inmates and has been promoting prisoner art; CHARLIE STICKA and FRED MACCOLL '54, our "honorary classmate," both attended, along with BRUCE WOODWARD and his wife, Betty, both vital and active despite being legally blind. SAM THORPE came — the first time I've seen him in a long while. RON KOZUCH told me that he was now retired and is dividing his time between Rhode Island and Florida, in winter. JOHN LIMPITLAW described life as a minister over breakfast one morning where he told me he had married DICK STANSON'S

daughter, Christine, last October. Dick was not there, and we missed seeing his happy face.

The annual national alumni meeting was held Saturday morning under the elms in front of Bishop Brownell, where Henry Zachs received a major award for alumni achievement, and I presented, again, a new and securely installed Rooster Statue as our unofficial class gift — twice given.

And finally, and sadly, it was announced that JOHN SWETT had died just before Reunion. He will be missed greatly.

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Col. (Ret.) HUGH MCCRACKEN reports that his sixth grandchild was born on March 5, 1996.

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FRANK KURY has reentered politics in Pennsylvania. Frank retired from the state legislature in 1980 after a distinguished career in which he manifested a special interest in environmental issues. Frank is now running for State Treasurer in a hotly contested four-person race. He has received the endorsement of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

FRED WERNER has had his pioneering film on western Samoa, shot from 1970 to 1972, cited in the Smithsonian collection of The Human Studies Film Archives.

YOUR SECRETARY had the pleasure of leading 45 alumni/ae and family members on a nine-day Alumni College in Rome at the end of June as part of our celebration of the 25th Anniversary of our Rome Program. MICHAEL CAMPO '48, founder of the Rome Program, participated and President Dobelle attended for several days. BEN WILLIAMS' daughter, HOPE '87, was among the participants.

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YOUR SECRETARY regrets that there has been little news from our classmates so I must bore you with the news of my old standby buddies.

DR. PAUL KARDON and his wife, Chris, are living in Pine Plains, N.Y. Paul commutes to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie where he is the vice president in charge of the medical staff. They also maintain a home in Bonita Springs, Fla. where they spend as much of the winter as Paul's employment will allow. Each year Linda and I spend a week with them, enjoying golf at the Old Florida course. The Kardons spent a long weekend with us here in the Hamptons in late July. We dined, drank, played golf and planned next year's trip to Italy.

KEN LESSALL and his wife, Debby, flew in from California and spent the Fourth of July weekend in East Hampton, N.Y., visiting Ken's sister and family. Ken recently returned from spending six months in Russia, educating the business people in the art of franchising.

OWEN T. SMITH is a professor at Long Island University as well as a practicing attorney. OT has just retired as the New York State Commissioner of Elections, a position he had held for many years. Among the multitude of hats he wears, he actively participates as an owner of the Millerage Inn in Jericho, N.Y. and is involved with many cultural pursuits.

Your Secretary has been busy in his law practice, having just completed the permitting process in the Town of Riverhead, Long Island, N.Y., of a second phase of a Tangier Factory Outlet Center which will bring an additional 125 outlet stores to join the existing 68 outlets so as to create one of the largest factory outlet centers in North America. I have joined with a few friends to create The Riverhead Trolley Corp. d/b/a/ Trolleys of Long Island, which operates tours on rubber-tired replicas of 18th-century trolleys.

We have contracted tours with Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut and the Cross Sound Ferry to present the Wineries of Long Island, The Hamptons, The Tangier Factory Outlet Center and more. We also operate a courtesy Trolley at Fortunoff's Department Store in Westbury, Long Island.

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BOBBY JOHNSON is behaving just like the old number 35 — you just can't get him out of the game. A few months ago, The Bagger saw a deal that he couldn't refuse at Unisys, his long-time employer. He agreed to one of those handshakes that so many of us are looking for, but never seem to get offered, and, accepting it, thought that he was about to begin a whole new lifestyle. After a few lunches at home, Faith suggested to her ever-lovin' that maybe he wasn't quite ready to retire.

So, our Bobby took a consulting job with Wyeth-Ayerst and is having a great time. And, his commute, always a sore point with me because it was never more than a small fraction of my daily grind to N.Y.C., became an obnoxious four minutes, only three if he catches a break on the traffic lights.

He tells me of a recent weekend on the Cape with RAY and Roberta BEECH and BUD and Gina ANDERSON. They all stayed in Dennis, Mass. and while they were reminiscing, they created some new material for future memories.

Back in Gotham City over a recent lunch, SAKI GREEN-WALD told me that BARRY ROYDEN has recently returned from Thailand and will now be located in Washington, D.C., where he hopes to teach in one of the military college programs there. If my data seem somewhat general, it is because it was to Saki as well. You know what it is like getting the real skinny about anything that goes on in Washington. Anyway, Barry, welcome home. Stay for a while this time. Saki tells me that he is seeking revenge on the tennis court from you.

I called WALTER GREEN recently as I noticed that a new address was listed for him. Walt continues to be president of Ranger

Mill Products, Inc. and distributes heavy things (like forgings, castings, and refractory brick) to just about anyone who has needs for this stuff. If any of you has a need for 100 tons of pig iron, just call Walt. He's now out on the eastern part of Long Island in Mattituck. After he checks your credit, he'll ship you your order.

MAC COSTLEY continues to do his attorney-type work in our nation's capital. His work seems to be focused on the government — no surprise given his location — and he spends lots of his time on Bermuda-related projects. That boy always was smart. Hope his assignment includes lots of "store checks" to that lovely island client of his.

I heard from JOHN BASSETT who, as most of you know, is living near Denver. He told me that he and Marlene are still celebrating from the recent marriage of Kim, Marlene and John's daughter. John's two sons are both off the payroll and one (Eric) has his own graphic design business in Newport Beach. The other son (Jeff) is a C.P.A. (didn't get that from his father) in Birmingham, Ala. And, now that the nuclear family is getting smaller, Marlene and Bass have decided to build a new house. Of course this one is larger than their present one.

John seems to be having a ball although he's complaining moderately about working too hard. I'm not buying. He seems to be doing just fine. While he still keeps his hand in practicing dentistry, he has found a way to take his professional skills and turn them into a *really* exciting business. As most of you who have been watching this space know, John has a worldwide traveling road show where he lectures dental groups who pay dearly for his wisdom, which includes "do's and don'ts" of dentistry, latest developments in the field, developing trends, etc. Sounds like a pretty good deal to me...out of the mouth and into the wallet, so to speak.

John was recently installed as the president of The American Equilibration Society. That's right, the gold ole AES. For those very few of you who are uneducated in such things, the AES is one big group of dentists interested in proper occlusion (and just tell me who isn't?), the benefits thereof, and the problems when it is not quite right.

JACK LAMOTHE has some recent exciting news. His youngest child, BARRETT '91, has just announced her engagement and will be taking the long walk in June of '97. If Jack's old roommate (and

best man) has anything to say about it, there will be a whole lot of bibulous Bantams at the show.

The alumni office reports that MICKEY LLOYD has joined the College's development team as the point person in Philadelphia. Besides concentrating his efforts there, he will expand his work over the next few months to Baltimore/Washington and New York City.

Please pick up the phone and let me know what is going on in your world. I'd like to know and so would your classmates. Take care and stay healthy.

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It was a splendid 35th Reunion. Other pages detail the top awards won by DOUG TANSILL and PAUL LAZAY, and by the time you read this you should have received the special report by toastmaster-essayist-photographer extraordinaire BOB WOODWARD which far surpasses any description by YOUR HUMBLE SCRIBE.

So suffice it to report that the weather was fine, the companionship was better — and the only complaints centered around where else we could wear our handsome Trinity hats.

Random sightings: ROGER MACMILLAN — natty in a bow tie — strolling the Long Walk for the first time in cons; sports legends ALEX GUILD and TONY SANDERS reminding us of lost youth; dapper GUY DOVE explaining the absence of the Saint As contingent.

Moving on to absent classmates: KEN CROMWELL yet again preferred the golf links to the alumni parade, competing in the British Senior Amateur in Scotland.

Dropped off the New York Thruway for a double latte with BOB WILCOX, owner-operator of the Around Back Cafe, a specialty coffee and sandwich shop in Genesco on the city's State University campus. He says work's profitable, fun and a short walk from his house.

AL MANDELL, having finished his term as president of Connecticut's Society of Certified Public Accountants, is on the group's board of governors.

CHARLIE TUTTLE obviously

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ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Henry Morris
Zachs, Class of 1956

Your irresistible combination of entrepreneurial spirit and sound business judgment saw you transform a small, local telephone answering service into the nation's third largest, privately held paging carrier with more than 345,000 subscribers. Your foresight now finds you on the cutting edge of telecommunications, offering Internet access, competitive long distance service, and comprehensive consulting services to the business community.

Such technological wonders were but a fantasy when you entered Trinity in 1952, a freshman from Hartford with a leaning toward engineering. Government and economics proved to be your eventual major interests, along with participation in Hillel, *The Ivy*, the Political Science Club, the Young Democrats and the Brownell Club. After graduation, you did a hitch in the U.S. Army and earned your M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1960, you came home to Hartford to found The Message Center, a basic telephone answering service. Under your nurturing hand, the company branched into pagers, cellular communications, radio tower management and other communications enterprises. Last year, you sold the pager division of the business and launched a new enterprise, ZipCall, which provides integrated telecommunications solutions to businesses along the Eastern seaboard.

Beyond business, you have shared your talents and commitments willingly with both your college and your community. A Trinity trustee since 1992, you are also a conscientious Class Agent and Reunion Gift Committee member. Not surprisingly, you are a formidable telephone fundraiser during the annual phonathons and for the Long Walk Societies. In the larger community you serve as a trustee at Williston Academy, vice president and lifetime director of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, director of the United Way, and corporator for the Connecticut Institute for the Blind/Oak Hill School.

Mr. President, on the occasion of his 40th Reunion, I am honored to present to you for the Alumni Achievement Award, a visionary executive and one of Trinity's highest achievers, HENRY MORRIS ZACHS, Class of 1956.



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ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE

*Paul Duane Lazay
Class of 1961*

Research scientist, technologist, and business executive, you are a pioneer in the exotic field of fiber optics and a major player in the fast-paced world of computer networking systems.

A mathematics and physics major, you generously credit much of your career success to your Trinity education, which provided a unique blend of traditional liberal arts with new areas of technology. After graduation you entered a Ph.D. program at MIT where you worked in solid state physics, and were among the first researchers to apply laser technology to the field of optics.

Earning your doctorate in 1968, you spent 14 years at the prestigious Bell Telephone Laboratories, where you made significant contributions in materials research, solid-state physics, and optical research dealing with fiber optics materials, measurements and devices. One of your major undertakings was the first deployment of an undersea cable made of optical fibers that reduced the cost of transatlantic circuits, making them competitive with satellites.

In subsequent posts with ITT Corporation as vice president of engineering, and Telco Systems, Inc., where you advanced quickly to president and chief executive officer, you expanded your knowledge of fiber optics while developing your skills in marketing and product development. Under your sure hands, Telco made a dramatic recovery to become competitive in markets traditionally dominated by telecommunications giants. You currently serve as vice president of Cisco Systems, the world's largest provider of internetworking systems.

Your ties to Trinity are strong and lasting. You are a founding member of the Trinity Engineering Advisory Committee, which links faculty and students with professional engineers. A member of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee since 1991, you are also a stalwart fund-raiser, having served as chairman of the Alumni Fund, on the Reunion Gift Committee and as a Long Walk Societies volunteer. Last year, your son, Tom, joined the Trinity alumni ranks with the Class of 1995.

Your full professional life includes membership in Sigma Xi, the American Institute of Physics, the Optical Society of America, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Mr. President, on the occasion of his 35th Reunion, it is an honor to present to you for the Alumni Medal for Excellence, a distinguished scientist and one of Trinity's most loyal sons, PAUL DUANE LAZAY, Class of 1961.

doesn't grasp journalistic basics. He writes to complain about being credited with six children instead of four, not understanding that the first rule of our trade is to never let the facts stand in the way of a good story.

A happier camper is RAY HERMAN, who reports that son, David, opted for Trinity over other fine colleges. Let's make that "Twins choose Trin." It'll read better. Right, Charlie?

Now that everybody's faxed and e-mailed, everyone is expected to file regular activity reports. If you can't figure out how to do all that stuff, enlist your kids/grandchildren in the effort.

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Reunion '97: June 5-8

Gentlemen! Check your calendars! June 5-8, 1997 will mark our 35th Reunion. Make plans now to join us in Hartford. Class President GERRY MCNAMARA will be organizing the event. It will be highlighted by the announcement of the 'SKIP' MCNULTY Scholarship. By the way, if you have not given to the Scholarship, please take a second, and send Trinity a check. Large or small, all contributions are welcome.

Congratulations are in order for TOM JOHNSON, who was recently elected chairman of Trinity's board of trustees. Will your position give us special privileges at the Reunion, Tom? I could spend the rest of the column telling you about Tom's accomplishments, but suffice to say that we are all very proud of you.

Two members of the Class, who have recently left their first jobs after college are DAVE STRAWBRIDGE and BILL TURNER. Dave recently "retired" from Strawbridge and Clothier after several changes in corporate structure. Dave claims he will take a month to unwind and then see where life takes him. He is heavily involved in a huge capital campaign for the Philadelphia Red Cross. He mentioned that ROD DAY is practicing diligently to take a spot on the Seniors Golf Tour. Bill retired from Chase Manhattan Bank after 34 years. Most of that time was spent with Chemical Bank. He was one of the vice chairmen. His new position, as of Oct. 1, will be president and co-CEO of Franklin Electronics Publishing, an NYSE company. Bill has been a member of the board there for several years and knows the company well.

I spoke with ROGER NELSON who has been at the St. John's Episcopal Church in Saugus, Mass. for 23 years. He is also president of the Greater Lynn Council of Churches. He and his wife, Dotsie, have one son who graduated from Vassar and has worked in President Clinton's Americorps for several years.

Finally, old friend GEORGE WILL has agreed to deliver a pre-election keynote address to kick off

a partnership between Trinity College and the Old State House. His discussion of the country's social policy will be the first of a series of Trinity-sponsored debates this fall which will culminate in Hartford's hosting a Presidential debate in October.

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JIM TOZER sent me a 2/27/96 American Banker news clip about PETE MACKIE. Pete is EVP, Commerce Bank, Kansas City, Mo. and the article, talking about managing international mutual funds, quotes Pete as saying that "the only way to manage one is being there." As a result, Commerce Bank's international fund is subadvised by Rowe-Price Fleming. Meanwhile, Pete is safely in KC!

It seems that VIC KEEN has split himself in half. He is now practicing law in both Philadelphia and New York at the offices of Duane, Morris & Heckscher. He continues to coach his clients on the ins and outs of workouts and bankruptcies from the tax perspective. He has added to his memberships the Pennsylvania Bar Association's tax law section. As an executive committee member of the New York State Bar Association's tax section, Vic is currently co-chairing its committee on personal income taxes. So, if you



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find yourself in deep doo-doo and owe taxes in New York and/or Pennsylvania, what do you do?

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and says that Trinity, primarily through its publications, remains a source of energy and focus. Thanks, Riess, and best wishes to you, your family, and Pacific School of Religion.

Your Secretary and his wife, ANNE M'76, will give a joint lecture at Trinity on Oct. 3 in connection with the opening of an exhibition in the Watkinson Library of documents and photographs from the collections in the College Archives. Entitled, "Presidents and Politics in the 20th Century: The Trinity Connection," the lecture and exhibition reveal the interesting relationships that existed between several of the College's presidents and several Presidents of the United States. Included are Flavel Luther and Theodore Roosevelt, G. KEITH FUNSTON '32 and Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Johnson, Albert Jacobs and President Eisenhower, and Evan Dobelle and President Carter. Anne received her master's degree in political science from Trinity and is professor of social science at Tunxis Community Technical College.

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

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Only one word aptly describes the 30th Reunion of our Class last June 6-9: sensational. Everything — from the great weather to the climactic Class Dinner on Saturday night — was a roaring success.

And there was a lot of roaring. The shouting and tumult at the Class Dinner were so great that the waitresses were visibly fearful. Are these Trinity grads more animals than intellectuals, they wondered?

Leading the pack were Reunion Co-Chairs GEORGE BIRD and DAVE PEAKE. With no shame, Dave acknowledged the presence of "all current wives," but then claimed his was "the best." When RICH RISSEL toasted JOHN POGUE's tennis prowess, he was shouted down by BILL SCHWEITZER and other noisy types. Later, when Pogue began a toast of his own, JOE HOURIHAN bellowed, "That's enough!" As George Bird displayed the blue

ribbon on his chest, signifying his role as one of the Reunion leaders, the wife next to me commented, "All these blue-ribbon types have been to the county fair."

It was that kind of evening.

More than 30 members of our Class made the Reunion. AL COOPER and Rich Rissel received the long-distance award for flying in from California. MACE ROSS blew in from Milwaukee, and BOB BAKER arrived by bus from Dallas. In contrast, DENNIS DIX, decked out in his usual sparkling bow tie, and the aforementioned Hourihan struggled in from Avon and West Hartford, respectively.

CHARLIE WESTON regaled classmates with details of exotic trips planned by his travel agency, Travel Agents International of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Now turning the corner after two years, Charlie's agency specializes in unusual and challenging vacations. Currently, Charlie is pushing whale watching in the Sea of Cortez (remember where that is?). His wife is fluent in several languages, which helps haul in the customers.

JOHN CHOTKOWSKI is a radiologist living in Elmira, N.Y. With some vehemence, he denied making the fabulous sums usually attributed to radiologists. He claims to be "only a kitchen radiologist," which sounds pretty frightening. His wife, Jacquelyn, is very engaging.

Two Bostonites, TOM HART and GEORGE LARSON, made an appearance. Tom continues to teach in Concord, and George serves as underwriting manager for Arvella Property and Casualty in Quincy. Get your umbrella policy from George.

BILL EAKINS, tired of marrying others, decided to try it on himself, recently. On a different topic, Bill is enthusiastic about President Dobelle's plan for rejuvenating Broad Street adjoining the College. Unlike past proposals that emphasized architecture, this one stresses the human factor, so critical to a functioning city. On this score, RANDY LEE predicted noticeable improvement in the neighborhood by our 35th Reunion.

RUSS FAIRBANKS still lives in Dallas, where he is vice president and general counsel of Cyrix Corp., a microprocessor. He recalled his boyhood days in Charlottesville, Va., with LINDSAY DORRIER, who was unaccountably absent from the Reunion.

Randy Lee psychoanalyzed the Class as a whole during the Reunion dinner. Earlier in the day, Randy gave a well-received lecture on recent research into the effects

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EIGENBRODT CUP
AWARD

Douglas Tobler
Tansill
Class of 1961

Steadfast volunteer, astute leader, and principled business executive, you have been part of the fabric of this institution from the time you were old enough to join your father in rooting for the Bantam football team. When it came time for college, Trinity was your first and only choice. You made your mark as a campus leader and as a tough competitor, winning nine letters in football, basketball and track and the McCook Trophy, awarded to the College's top athlete.

That competitive fire served you well in the demanding Wall Street arena where you gained a reputation for both integrity and decisive, straightforward leadership. Now managing director in the Investment Banking Division of PaineWebber, you have performed with distinction throughout your career in some of the nation's most respected investment firms.

For more than three decades Trinity has been the beneficiary of your sleeves-up, hands-on brand of voluntarism. Class agent, co-chairman of The Campaign for Trinity Values, president of the Trinity Club of New York, national chair of the alumni committee in The Campaign for Trinity, and currently, chairman of The Trinity College Campaign: these are among the significant roles you have played in the life of your alma mater. Your financial acumen and candid counsel have been a vital part of Trustee deliberations during your fourteen years of dedicated Board membership. Your deep affection for Trinity was clearly passed on to your daughter, Peyton, Class of '91, and your son, Luke, Class of '96. You are, in short, a working model for all alumni volunteers.

The College previously recognized your remarkable service with the Gary McQuaid Award, the Alumni Medal for Excellence, and the President's Leadership Medal. Thirty-four years ago, the Eigenbrodt Cup was awarded to your late father, Frederic T. Tansill, Class of 1922. Today, for the first time in Trinity's history this treasured honor goes to a second member of one family.

Mr. President, on the occasion of his 35th Reunion, it is fitting that his exemplary devotion to this institution be recognized with the highest alumni award the College can bestow. The Eigenbrodt Cup is presented to DOUGLAS TOBLER TANSILL, Class of 1961.



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The College community was saddened by the death of AL BURFEIND on July 20 (see *In Memory*). Stephen Peterson, the College Librarian, wrote a tribute in which he shared thoughts about Al's life. He mentions that Al enjoyed the pleasures of music and good conversation, frequently attending the German table at Hamlin. Another of Al's many interests was the Rotary Club. In his capacity as president of Hartford's club, he attended the International Convention of Rotarians in Calgary, Alberta in June.

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RIESS POTTERVELD reports that he is now vice president for institutional advancement at the Pacific School of Religion, a seminary in Berkeley, Calif., affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Riess is responsible for fund development and planned giving, as well as for alumni/ae relations, church relations, publications, the institutional data base, special events, etc. Coincidentally, the newly appointed president of Pacific School of Religion is William McKinney, whose wife, Linda, was reference and bibliographic instruction librarian at Trinity, and was a key member of YOUR SECRETARY's staff when he was head of reference services. Riess also notes that he and Tara have four sons, the oldest of whom is in law school at the University of Arizona. The other boys are working toward their undergraduate degrees. Tara is a sign language interpreter for the deaf at three area colleges and is also a sculptor, working primarily in bronze, who has exhibited widely. Riess follows the alumni notes "religiously" for snatches of news of friends whom I care about even at a distance of time and geography,"

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ALUMNI MEDAL
FOR EXCELLENCE

Samuel David

Kassow

Class of 1966

Inspirational teacher and insightful scholar, you have stirred the minds of generations of Trinity undergraduates with your brilliant lectures, intellectual curiosity and wide-ranging interests that are the hallmarks of a liberal arts education.

Born in a displaced persons' camp in Germany, the son of two Holocaust survivors, you have a unique view of history, largely shaped by events of your lifetime. A high achiever as an undergraduate, you were a Holland Scholar, *Tripod* writer, member of the varsity crew and cross-country squad, junior advisor, and member of both Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Beta Kappa. Your scholarly promise was confirmed by your remarkable achievement of winning three prestigious graduate fellowships: a Fulbright, a Woodrow Wilson and a Danforth. Graduating *cum laude* in history, you earned a master's from the London School of Economics and a doctorate from Princeton University.

You returned to Trinity in 1972 as an instructor in history to begin a distinguished academic career as a powerful classroom lecturer and imaginative scholar in Russian and Soviet History, Modern Jewish History, the Holocaust, Modern German and Modern European History. Your remarkable facility for language allows you to do research in original sources in English, Russian, Yiddish, Hebrew, Polish, German and French. A prolific writer, you have published many articles and reviews as well as two books on Tsarist Russia. In 1988, you were named professor of history.

Beyond Trinity, you are a respected role model in the Jewish community, teaching a graduate course at the University of Connecticut in Judaic studies and lecturing at Beit Midrash, a Greater Hartford adult education institution. One of your personal commitments is the preservation of the Yiddish language; you have taught courses in Yiddish and English as a visiting scholar in Israel, Russia and Lithuania. You were among the notable scholars chosen for Project Judaica, one of the first Jewish studies programs offered in post-Communist Russia.

You have also brought history to life for many in the Trinity community by participating in alumni colleges and reunion seminars, through your close involvement with many Jewish students, and by leading memorable undergraduate trips to Russia, the Holocaust Museum and Ellis Island.

Mr. President, I am honored to present to you, on the occasion of his 30th Reunion, a gifted teacher and eminent scholar, SAMUEL DAVID KASSOW, Class of 1966.



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of our thoughts and feelings on our physical health.

WALT SIEGEL claimed to have the youngest child among those present, but this was hotly disputed by SAM KASSOW. Walt works for Mutual of America on Park Avenue in New York.

Meanwhile, Jim Shepard is using his M.D. talents running an AIDS clinic in Philadelphia.

Two presidents also appeared at the Reunion. SCOTT SUTHERLAND resides in Amherst, N.H., where he is president of Colonial Capital Corp., and TIM MCNALLY continues to live in Thompson, Conn., where he is president of BCS Co.

DAVID LLOYD put in a cameo appearance at the New England Clambake on the Quad. Several months ago, YOUR SECRETARY recognized David's niece, LISA LLOYD TIMON '88, during a Trinity alumni event at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, because of her striking resemblance to him! The Lloyds have all the looks.

BOB STEPTO has acquired a house on Martha's Vineyard near Oak Bluffs. He and his wife confess they have spent much more time than expected restoring this 1873 Victorian gem. Hopefully, their students at Yale haven't suffered by this diversion.

While the Class Dinner dominated the Reunion, several other events were out of the ordinary. During the meeting of the National Alumni Association at the foot of the Bishop Brownell statue, Sam Kassow was presented with an Alumni Medal for Excellence, as his classmates rose to their feet in tribute. Several weeks before the Reunion, Sam delivered a lecture

— in Yiddish — at the University of Hartford on "Vilna [Lithuania]: Cradle of Modern Jewish Culture." During the presentation of Class Gifts, DAVID CHARLESWORTH and LIN SCARLETT turned over a quite credible gift of \$84,000.

The alumni meeting concluded with a ringing address by President Dobbelle on Trinity's bright future.

For many in our Class, Professor GEORGE COOPER H'83 was an important figure. He attended our 25th Reunion five years ago. As we know, he passed away before our 30th. He was the subject of special tributes by his nephew, Al Cooper, and Professor BORDEN PAINTER '58 at a crowded eumenical service of remembrance and thanksgiving in the chapel Saturday evening. Four of our late classmates were also remembered: PAT DUCKWORTH, DAVID MARDEN, BOB POWELL and TOM WILLIAMS. The magnificent rose window on the chapel's west wall glowed as the sun set.

Our new Class officers are BRIAN GRIMES, President; JIM BELFIORE, Vice President; and FORD BARRETT, Secretary. Incredibly, that blue-ribbon type, George Bird, was elected Co-Chairman of our next Reunion together with MIKE DAWES (in absentia).

Let me hear from you soon.

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The "Greatest Movies of all Time" survey is in. As you know, the Class of '67, noted for its extensive knowledge in all areas of the arts and sciences, was asked to name the greatest movies ever made.

Respondents were objective and thoughtful: any eponymous influence is totally coincidental. (Look up "eponymous" if you were a science major.) For "Greatest Movie" DOUG JACOBS suggested "Jacob's Ladder." LUTHER TERRY is convinced "Cool Hand Luke" is the best. ROBIN TASSINARI likes "Robin: Men in Tights." "Mad Max" is the hands-down pick of MAX BARTKO. GLENN ROBINSON likes "Glen Garry Glen Ross." RICH RATZAN picked "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" but wasn't sure if they made it into a movie. JIM OLIVER volunteered "Oliver" but wasn't sure if it were still a musical. BRAD MOSES didn't have a movie, but he wants Charlton Heston to star in a movie on Brad's life.

Oliver and Moses bring us to another subject — money! Jim and Brad are our Class Agents and responsible for parting you and your dinero for good old Trin Coll Sanc. "The Trinity Years" are considered to be 1963-1967. In planning your financial gift, shoot for our 30th Reunion in 1997. (The dates are June 5-8.)

Jim and Brad are offering a 1963-1967 discount on the cost of a four-year education at Trinity. You can donate \$10,500 and pay for a four-year stay at Trinity. The \$10,500 is what it cost to attend Trinity from 1963-1967. If you

want to cover one year at Trinity, donate \$2,350 (our freshman year burden) or \$2,900 (more for seniors). Today, four years at Trinity exceeds \$100,000. You need to help keep Trinity great, so that your first \$10,500 investment (30 years ago) keeps giving you returns. Make another \$10,500 investment...especially if you received any aid or scholarship.

The "Class of '67" set a Class record in giving for Trinity's '96 fiscal year. Our Class donated \$86,400, the most money ever donated in a non-reunion year! Everyone knows the "Class of '67" is Trinity's all-time best. We can prove it again when we hit our Reunion goal of \$201,000 — another record.

Susie Bose, daughter of BOB and Barbara BOSE, is a freshman at University of Vermont. Susie is a terrific student — she has Barbara's genes — and will attend UVM on a full academic scholarship. This means Bob will be taking advantage of the four-year discount when he donates to Trin. Bob manages money for prudent investors. If you wish to contact Bob, do so at Green Mountain Asset Management Corp. at 802-658-7806, or hit on his Web site at HTTP://www.STOCKRESEARCH.COM.

TOM SAFRAN used to be a waiter...in Norway...in 1968. To catch up with old friends from the restaurant, Tom and family cruised to northern Norway. There Tom's 10-year-old daughter, Lindsay, bridged the language gap with Tom's waiter friend's young daughter: they played video games. Tom's stepson works for the Labour Party (God save the Queen!) in London. Meanwhile, back in Los Angeles — in Brentwood, a block of so from LA's most infamous crime site — Tom manages his real estate development company. Tom's company builds affordable housing, develops mixed-use retail and commercial properties, and owns and manages buildings. Tom is planning to attend our Reunion. In the meantime, call for details at 310-820-4888.

CHARLIE JACOBINI retired from the State Department after 27 years. Of course, YOUR SECRETARY, after reviewing Charlie's numerous jobs and postings, is convinced that he was an overt operative of some acronym organization of the government. Today he is in Jakarta, Indonesia as country manager for Edison Mission Energy Company. Mission Energy, based in Irvine, Calif., builds and runs power plants in Asia. Dianne and daughters, Anne (14), and Caroline (11), made the move

from Singapore without a hitch. To discuss kilowatts and geopolitics you can reach Charlie at BRI II, J/N Sudirman, 44-46, Suite 2107, Jakarta, Indonesia 10210. Or pick up your cellular and dial 6221-251-0809. Or wait to see Charlie at our Reunion.

CHARLIE HECKSCHER is still running the Seabrook Nuclear Plant in Portsmouth, N.H. His job is to keep us cool in the summer, and warm in the winter. Brownouts are not encouraged. Lela is finishing up at Plymouth State. Anne graduated from Bates, and is working for Bottom Line Technologies. Susan is packing for a vacation in the Lakes Region. (When you live in New Hampshire, you keep a house on the seacoast and vacation at a lake.) Susan and Charlie are probably leading the pack as they celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary a few days before our 30th Reunion. There are several other '67s who will be hitting 30 years married in the next year or two. If you need to discuss kilowatts and don't want to call Jacobini, call Charlie at 603-436-3874.

Getting ready for a safari to Kenya, and sharpening his golf game, LARRY KESSLER is the picture of a contented man. Kim is working at Christie's in the Big Apple. Beth just started at the Urban Institute in D.C. Barbara is a certified alcoholic counselor at an outpatient clinic. Kess is calling his slice a fade. If you want to hear about lions and leopards and long putts, call Kess at 203-972-0027.

Since BOB BRICKLEY didn't invite any of us to the Olympics, and because he was afraid to take any calls, Nancy gave us the true story. The Atlanta Olympics were a huge success, and visitors had no problems. Southern hospitality was for all. Even the jerk bomber and the churlish IOC dwarf from Barcelona were not enough to taint Atlanta or the USA. Bob hosted fraternity parties all week (for more recently graduated alums) with friends of LILA '86 and SAM '96. If we couldn't get to the Olympics with Bob and Nancy — who, themselves, went to track and field and gymnastics — whom do we know in Sydney?

Note the calendar: June 5-8, 1997. Jim Oliver and Brad Moses are the money part. TED HUTTON and YOURS TRULY will be co-chairmen and in charge of fun. Oliver and Moses - dun. Hutton and Fox - fun.

As for the "Greatest Movie" survey: BILL ROTH suggested "The Grapes of Wrath." MIKE CURCIO likes "The Curse of the

Candyman." JESSE BREWER opts for "Marathon Man." And GRANT SIMPSON says Bart is an imposter. And so it goes.

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DAN GOLDBERG writes from Boston, where he is still practicing law, and liking it. Some of Dan's clients are the Boston Red Sox, the New England Patriots, M&M/Mars, and General Motors. His oldest son is at Stanford Medical School, his next son is at the University of Rochester, and his youngest will be going to Yale next year. Dan says that he is celebrating "turning 50" with classmates TOM NARY, JOE MCKEIGUE, GEORGE FOSQUE, STU EDELMAN, BEN JAFFEE and KIM MILES.

The alumni office has learned that WILLIAM PAUL, JR. has moved to Colorado where he owns and manages a bar.

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AL JURCIK reports that his move to a new home in New Canaan, Conn. was made more hectic by the arrival of new daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on Nov. 15, 1995. Happy first birthday to her by the time this appears in the *Reporter*.

MIKE CARIUS wrote in June, that on April Fool's Day, 1995 he became the chairman of the department of emergency medicine at Norwalk (Connecticut) Hospital. He joins AL LEVINE (reported by Mike to be balding and more rotund) and KEN WRIGHT (reported to be all gray — I suppose better to be gray than not have the chance — and a good emergency physician to boot). Mike was married on Feb. 24, 1996 to the former Kathleen Climberg, merging her daughter, Lauren, with his daughter, Jennifer, and son, Brandon, into a big home on the

water in Lordship, Conn. (75 Oak Bluff Ave., 06497). He ran in the 100th renewal of the Boston Marathon this year, having qualified after nine (count them!) previous marathons.

PETER EHRENBERG has a new addition, Zoe Morrison Ehrenberg, who turned one in May. Zoe joins other Ehrenbergs, Hanna (now five), Emily (20) and Stephen (22). We commiserated over apparently unending college tuitions.

Speaking of that, BRIAN TITUS called to solicit a pledge for Trin and reported that he enjoys the opportunity to pay tuition on behalf of his daughter.

STEPHEN HORNENSTEIN e-mailed from Jerusalem, Israel where he lives and works as a composer. He reports that life is not boring there. He has an ensemble and does solo performances integrating real-time computer-performed interaction on stage. He promises to visit "one day" and give a performance.

RANDY GORDON, your favorite Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of Art History, delivered a paper to the national meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies held in Austin, Texas in March. The paper, entitled "Slander and the Need for Silence: Protecting Oneself in a Century of Falsehood — the Case of Madame Pompadour," as the name suggests, dealt with issues of the manipulation of public opinion in the eighteenth century. Was truth a defense to a defamation charge back then?

The alumni office received an article from the June 1996 issue of *American Artist*, entitled "Working Hard and Loving It, Artist WILLIAM R. CANTWELL." The piece describes Bill's yearly travels to favorite painting locations in New York City and the Caribbean and to professionally run art festivals in Florida, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Colorado. He spends many weekends in these places in a booth filled with his screen prints and watercolor paintings that are for sale. He devotes weekdays to traveling, painting and printing.

Thanks for the notes and calls. More are needed so that this space will not be bereft of news.

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1996 Alumni Awards

ALUMNI MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE

*Susan Martin
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Class of 1971*

In a career dedicated to guiding the lives of young people, you have excelled in successive roles as a compassionate counselor, vital classroom teacher, and respected dean since graduating from Trinity 25 years ago.

A transfer from Goucher College, you were among the first women in your class and made your mark as a junior advisor, Cerberus member and tennis player. Your outstanding athletic performance paved the way for women's intercollegiate competition at Trinity. In 1978, the College established an athletic award in your name to be awarded annually to the "senior woman who has combined excellence on the fields of competition with excellence in the classroom."

Graduating with a degree in American Studies, you joined Trinity's Admissions Office where your outgoing manner and firsthand undergraduate experience persuaded many promising candidates to enroll here. In your nine years of successful recruitment, you held progressive posts as assistant director, associate director and assistant to the director.

In 1984, you changed sides and went to Kingswood-Oxford School as college counselor and history teacher. A year later you were named director of college advising. For the past six years you have served as dean of the faculty, but somehow still find time to teach American History and coach ninth grade girls' soccer.

Trinity has remained an important part of your life over the years. You helped organize the College's first spring reunion in 1981, and have served with distinction as vice president of the National Alumni Association, member of the Athletic Advisory Board and Board of Fellows, and coordinator of alumni involvement in admissions. In 1985, you were the first woman recipient of the Trinity Club of Hartford's annual award for college and community service. Your most important Trinity connection remains your husband, Karl, professor of psychology at the College.

Beyond the campus you represent Kingswood-Oxford on the College Board and New England Regional Assembly, and have also served on the editorial board of the *Journal of College Admissions*.

Mr. President, on the occasion of her 25th Reunion, it is with great pride that I present to you for the Alumni Medal for Excellence, a dedicated alumna and one of Connecticut's visionary educators, **SUSAN MARTIN HABERLANDT, Class of 1971.**

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YOUR SECRETARY emceed a highly successful 50th wedding anniversary celebration for his parents, JOHN '43 and Elaine Sheridan. All four of my siblings participated: Diane, Philip, LISA '78 (Lisa Bonee Arbues, Ph.D., professor of Spanish at Randolph Macon) and Andrew. One of the highlights was reading a memoir from DON VIERING '42: "It was early fall in 1940 when the Trinity football team was having a pre-season scrimmage on Jesse Field and everyone was 'going all out,' playing as hard as we could to place on the starting team. We had two young sophomore guards: DREW BRINCKERHOFF '43 (father of PETER) and JOHN BONEE were playing on each side of our center, FRANK FASI '42 (mayor of Honolulu). We were practicing one of Dan Jessee's famous running plays, '36 ST,' in which both guards pull out of the line and lead the interference for our fullback who was carrying the ball. We would rush 36 ST both ways, i.e., either to the right, in which both guards go right, or to the left, in which both guards go left. The guards had to pull out and go like hell to clean out the interference. We practiced time and time again to perfection. Well, on this day, when the play came, wham, it was like an explosion! There was a terrific collision. John pulled out and went right and Drew pulled out and went left. Their heads collided in back of the center and both were out cold! Well, I'm pleased to report that Drew and John each made the starting team, and they never again had a mix-up with good old 36 ST!" And the 50th itself was equally unforgettable with many laughs by all. It was a true reunion for John and Elaine and so many of their Trinity and Hartford friends.

JUDY DWORIN, professor of theater and dance at Trinity, was interviewed by Connecticut Public Radio regarding her symposium, "ReVoicing the Feminine Sacred," which was lengthily described in the last *Reporter*. She was also favorably described in an article on the event in the *Hartford Advocate* and many other publications. She even caught the eye of Ellen Stewart, Director of La MaMa Experimental Theater Club in New York City, who invited the Judy Dworin

Performance Ensemble to perform at the renowned La MaMa Annex Theater in the spring of 1997. Such an invitation is an honor and a privilege. Those of us who can get to NYC next spring should look for it in the theater guides.

STUART HAMILTON has written that he has "not fallen off the edge of the earth." He did set off to "save the world" after graduation from Trinity by becoming a pediatrician and working among the urban poor. He is now "an old idealist with bruises." He is presently in practice with the Eau Claire Cooperative Health Center in Columbia, S.C., which has a goal of providing a medical home for each child in the city regardless of family income. The practice is a working model for underserved communities that seek to step out and begin to meet their own medical needs. While he continues a member of the loyal opposition, he is also a patriot, in which role he expressed himself as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve Medical Corps and a 1991 Desert Storm veteran. Stu remembers well the incredible social ferment which occurred on and off campus in the late '60s and the effect which it had upon all of us. He plans to continue to support our Annual Alumni Campaigns, and "every once in a while [he] hopes to send the College the name of a budding idealist." It was great to hear from Stu and, hopefully, we all share his continued enthusiasm and idealism for Trinity and the USA.

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As your new Class Secretary, I have been asked to include a report on the 25th Reunion weekend. If you were there you will know what a success it was, and also how I got this job: a plaintive note at my place at Saturday night's dinner from former secretary BILL REYNOLDS using all sorts of ploys like flattery and begging. How could I turn him down when Bill had received an award the previous day for doing more work in Trinity's cause than practically any other alumnus.

Bill, KATHY FREDERICK (whom I suspect of abetting Bill in

enlisting me), and PETER LAWRENCE wrote a letter to our class in early July, which I hope you saw, giving an excellent summary of the weekend. They had some of the same reactions I did, which you may have read about in my own version of the Reunion which appeared in the most recent *Along the Walk*: that we all looked great, that we have a terrific class, and that MARGOT and JEFF CLARK — and the troops they enlisted to help — did a great job of getting so many of us there. Bill, Kathy and Peter, as our Class Agents, also ensured by their hard work that our Class not only was NOT an embarrassment when it came time to present our checks to the College, but was a star: We rank third among all 25th Reunion classes (behind '63 and '64).

The weekend was also notable for the three members of our Class — PHIL KHOURY, TOM DIBENEDETTO and CHRIS EVANS — who participated in some of the special events held during the course of the weekend. As the July letter to our Class put it — and I can't improve upon this — "one was about making fine pastry, one was about making money in Eastern Europe, and the third was about making peace in the Middle East. We'll let you figure out which guy did which presentation."

The women of our Class also got together at a special session, and it was the first meeting for many of us. ANN CARROLL HARRIS (who helped me write the introduction to our Class book) and I had been getting to know each other over the phone, but now we connected in person. I loved hearing how DEBBIE ENDERSBY GWAZDA suffered through her showers in the communal setup then existing at Seabury (or was it Jarvis?) and how we women had different expectations from our Trinity education — and different experiences in classes with male teachers. (Those of us in traditionally male areas had the hardest time.)

The informal dinner outside on the Quad Saturday night on a beautiful night was a wonderful low-key affair. The Quad looked spectacular with its new disease-resistant elm trees — they must have replaced the old ones we knew some 20 years ago.

A highlight of Saturday night's dinner was the tribute to our Class made by Karl Haberlandt, a Trinity professor who married SUSAN MARTIN HABERLANDT. Susie was the other member of our Class who received a special citation for

Making an impact on a technological world

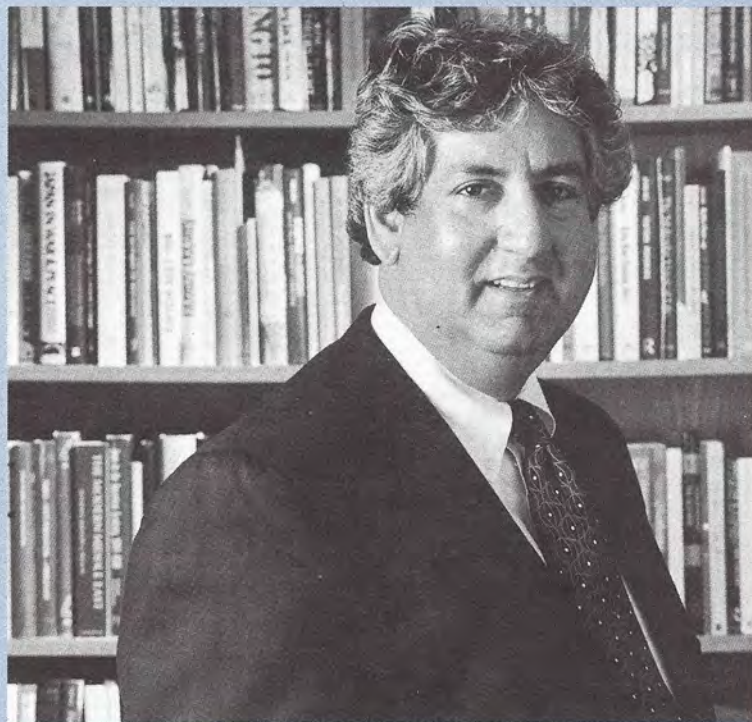
The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a reputation as the world's leading center of technological and scientific education, with a fast-paced, workaholic, and extremely competitive institutional culture. But MIT has many aspects, and it is also the site of a blossoming conversation between technologists and humanists.

"We are fighting the good fight for greater undergraduate awareness of humanistic studies—so that when our undergraduates leave, they do so with something that begins to approach an education rather than a professional certificate in bridge-building or fiber optics," said Philip S. Khoury '71, dean of MIT's School of Humanities and Social Science and a professor of history.

"When I came here, the world of science and technology was totally foreign to me," said Khoury, who joined MIT's faculty in 1981 and is now responsible for all instruction in the humanities and social sciences. "But this is a place with low barriers between disciplines, and people are increasingly willing to cross those barriers to work together," Khoury said.

Khoury is a leading historian of the modern Middle East, whose most recent book, *Syria and the French Mandate*, won the American Historical Association's prestigious George Louis Beer Prize. A specialist in urban politics and Arab nationalism, Khoury now explores in his work the impact of war on society in the 20th century Middle East.

He found his vocation as an undergraduate at Trinity. "I'd



always been interested in history and political science—my mother served for many years as a Lebanese diplomat in Washington—and history was well taught at my school." But it was his encounter with historian McKim Steele that made the difference. "Those were turbulent days in American colleges, and he was just about the only faculty member talking and teaching about subjects like imperialism and places like the Middle East and North Africa. More than anyone else, he taught me the value of interdisciplinary studies.

"Because of Kim, I also began to take more of an intellectual interest in my own background and then I got very interested in the history and politics of the Middle East." Steele encouraged him to study abroad—a junior year in Beirut—and helped him to design an individualized major in Arab studies.

During his doctoral studies at Harvard, he spent a Watson Fellowship year traveling in the Middle East and two years as a fellow and tutor at Oxford University. After receiving his Ph.D. in history, he moved two stops down Boston's Red Line to MIT.

"Some humanists never feel comfortable here—they seem to want to be in a big department surrounded by people like themselves—but MIT has always been exciting to me because of the mix of humanists, social scientists, natural scientists and engineers," Khoury said.

"Humanists tend to think in contextual, synthetic, and qualitative terms, while the engineers and scientists tend to be quantitative, reductionist, and analytic in their problem-solving," he said. "But especially among the engineers there's a growing interest in understanding the larger social and cultural context for their work and in

synthesis. We don't have a perfect model here yet, but we're on the way to a real integration of technological and humanistic approaches to education."

MIT attracts very few history majors and many of his division's students are fulfilling distribution requirements. "They get excited in our courses because classes are small and we give them more attention than they get in their enormous engineering and basic science classes," Khoury said.

The challenge of erasing the barriers dividing the humanities, social and natural sciences eventually drew Khoury into administration. He became dean in 1991. "As a result, I'm not able to practice my trade at the same level that I was used to. I didn't go into academic life to be an administrator, but this is pretty interesting."

This is a particularly demanding moment, Khoury noted, because American higher education is poised at the brink of enormous changes, pressed by high costs and by technological innovations that some believe could replace campuses and classrooms with electronic networks. "I can't imagine a campus without students, but we must rethink the ways in which we provide funding, labs, classrooms, and instruction."

The pressure to innovate and to integrate disciplines is substantial and exciting, he said. And despite its reputation as a seedbed of high technology, MIT has work to do. "We're good at the cutting edge stuff," Khoury said, "but not necessarily at practical applications. We're not the most most 'wired' and up-to-date place."

—Andrew Walsh '79

her contributions to Trinity. You can read about her and Bill Reynolds elsewhere in the *Reporter*.

The members of our Class who attended the Reunion were:

MARK ADAIR, JIM AMIS, BEV BARSTOW, BOB BENJAMIN, ED BERK, NICK BOOTH, BILL BORCHERT, STEVE CHARLESTON, GREG CHERNOFF, DIANE CLANCY, JEFF CLARK, MARGOT CLEMENT CLARK, RON CRETARO, SHELDON CROSBY, STEVE DELANO, TOM DIBENEDETTO, NANCY HEFFNER DONOVAN, JOHN DURLAND, CHRIS EVANS, BONNIE CORIALE FIGGATTI, BEN FOSTER, BRUCE FOXLEY, BILL FOUREMAN, KATHY FREDERICK, KEITH FUNSTON, MARSHALL GARRISON, MIKE GEISER, NORDEN GILBERT, JIM GRAVES, DEBBIE ENDERSBY GWAZDA, SUSAN MARTIN HABERLANDT, ANN CARROLL HARRIS, MARK HASTINGS, AL HUMPHREY, STEVE JIANAKOPOLIS, ED KARAM, STEVE KEENEY, RUSS KELLEY, MEL KENDRICK, CHIP KEYES, PHILIP KHOURY, SPENCER KNAPP, BILL LAPLANTE, DAN LAVIN, PETER LAWRENCE, STEVE LINES, ANDY LIPPS, MIKE NAJARIAN, ALAN MARCHISOTTO, RICK MAZUTO, TOM MCGRATH, RON MEGNA, MARK MITTENTHAL, HARRY MORSE, BOB

MULLER, BILL PREVOST, DICK PRICE, JACK REALE, BILL REYNOLDS, ANN ROHLEN, JOHN ROLLINS, KAREN LEWCHIK ROSE, BILL ROSSER, DAVE SAMPLE, JOHN SANDS, RICH SCHAEFER, KEN SCHWEIKERT, FRAZIER SCOTT, GARY SHEEHAN, STARR BADGER SHIPPEE, LOU SLOCUM, PAUL SMYTH, KEVIN SULLIVAN, CARLTON TAYLOR, MIKE TRIGG, JIM WALLEY, TOM WEINER, KEN WINKLER, DICK WOOD, JIM WU, ANTHONY YABLONSKI.

Some news of classmates unrelated to the Reunion is the following:

NICK BOOTH specializes in consumer non-durables stocks for the Wellington Management Co.

BEVERLY ELDER writes from Peru: "We are still living near Urubamba in the house-that-Beverly-built. Rosalie (18) and Marco (16) are still homeschooling with us. Hugo composes electronic music and follows the perversities of Peruvian politics. I teach, attempt to develop local interest in an experimental tree project, and am going to open a small tea shop. This area of Peru is safe from terrorists, etc., so anyone dreaming of seeing Macchu Pichu should get here quickly before they privatize it and build a gondola ride to the top. We won't be able to make it to Reunion, but send greetings to various old friends. Best to all."

PHILIP KHOURY, dean of

MIT's School of Humanities and Social Sciences, spoke at a symposium on the occasion of the retirement of MIT professor Louis Kampf.

ANN ROHLEN, managing director of RAM Financial in Chicago, has been appointed to the board of trustees at the College.

KEVIN SULLIVAN has been named vice president for community and institutional affairs at the College, as was reported in the last *Along the Walk*.

WILLIAM TINGLEY's wife, Sharon, forwarded articles about her husband's carrying the Olympic torch for a one-kilometer leg through Hartford. His many accomplishments include organizing the Housatonic Downriver Race, raising money for charities such as Northwest Connecticut AIDS project, ambulance service, local hospitals, Heart Association, hospice and local day care.

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Reunion '97: June 5-8

TED DEMBEK has touched base with a marvelous letter about his

travels and family. What a relief to hear from someone out there with news and humor. Ted and his wife, Dorene, proudly announce the birth of Marissa Lynne Dembek, who will turn one in March of 1997. By now the baby must be a world traveler, as they make a trip each summer to Spain.

The Dembeks are both teachers, and, between leading student groups and each pursuing a second M.A., they have spent a great deal of time throughout Spain. A recent trip took them to Mallorca where they sought out the winter residence of Chopin and George Sand. Having seen a video in which Hugh Grant plays Chopin eluding the advances of George Sand, I was amused by Ted's journey. Likewise, as a fellow classics major, I was interested to read that Ted sought out the home of Robert Graves, author of "I Claudius," on Mallorca. He told of meeting the author's widow.

Another recent arrival is Haley, baby daughter of TOM ROBINSON and his wife, Carla. The three moved from California to Massachusetts where Carla is manager of the Sheraton Boston Hotel. Tom continues as director of national sales and marketing for University ProNet, a recruiting firm owned by the alumni association of Stanford, MIT, Yale, Penn and a dozen other universities. Tom is a great addition to Boston where we could field some sort of great team of '72 alumni.



The Class of '71

Many of those Boston stars gathered at a private dinner recently with Evan Dobelle, president of Trinity. PETER BLUM will explain to you how it is that he became the gracious host. The evening offered an unusual chance to hear the president's game plan, up-close and in detail. The College intends to turn one of its biggest liabilities, the surrounding city, into a mutually benefiting partner in the interest of improving the College itself. The enormous plan seems matched by Evan Dobelle's energy and abilities. The plan and the president merit further inspection. You will be impressed.

The alumni office received a note from TOM REGNIER in which he writes that he was chosen as the secretary of the Libertarian Party in Florida last May. In July, he attended the Libertarian Party National Convention in Washington, D.C., as a Florida delegate. He has been editor of *Florida Liberty*, the Florida Libertarian Party's newsletter, for the past year. He moved to Florida from New York in 1993.

And finally...25th Reunion next summer, June 5-8! I know those of you who have been to Reunions before will be back for your five-year fix, but it might be time for the rest of you to consider the adventure. On our silver anniversary we will definitely be royalty. Details to follow. In the meantime, contact me by mail, phone or e-mail if you have any suggestions or would like to help.

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and Philosophy: Adam Smith on Stoicism, Aesthetic Reconciliation and Imagination."

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RICH '75 and MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI's son, Peter, graduated from Milton Academy in June and will be attending Middlebury this fall. At Milton he played on the undefeated ISL Champion football team. Their younger son, David, 14, will be a freshman at Milton in the fall.

SUSAN MCMULLEN has been appointed chief of staff to the mayor of New Britain, Conn.

Jodi and GLENN PREMINGER were hosts at an alumni club reception in Chapel Hill, N.C. in honor of professors Craig Schneider, Ralph Walde, Ralph Morelli and Rich Prigodich, who were in the area to attend a conference focusing on undergraduate research. Glenn wrote, "The event was a great success. We had about 25 people and...the professors had a good chance to speak about the College and let everyone know of the significant changes that are taking place."

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YOUR CORRESPONDENT has the following from the past several months. We saw STEVE and Beje HIRSCH at a windswept soccer field late this spring: their son, Michael, is a lot faster than was his long-legged dad! The Hirsches are fine and busy with two jobs, three kids.

A number of folks made the press:

WENDY WHEELER was promoted to V.P. of Americas marketing at PictureTel, a global video-conferencing leader. Her C.V. includes time with IBM, Prime,

Xyvision, and Wavefront Technologies, so Wendy has clearly been locked into high-tech for a long time.

Down the road from Wendy in the greater Boston area, "VON" GRYSKA continues his pursuit of the 9th District House seat. Send money and support: P.O. Box 244, Medfield, Mass., 02052; phone: 508-359-5327. "Von" agrees with the Tip O'Neill adage that all politics are local, but all of us should consider him part of our neighborhood from Trinity days.

Finally, MARGIE BAIN HUOPPI '74 and RICH HUOPPI's son, Peter, graduated from Milton Academy in June and will be attending Middlebury this fall. At Milton he played on the undefeated ISL Champion football team. Their younger son, David, 14, will be a freshman at Milton in the fall.

This will reach all of you in November. All the best for the fall! Sends cards and letters to:

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It was a little hazy at times, but the scattered showers promised in the weather forecast did not have any impact on our spectacular 20th Reunion weekend, June 7-9. It truly was the on-campus, mini-vacation advertised by the alumni office. Eugenie Devine and her entire group did a fabulous job, ensuring that every event came off without a hitch, from the traditional Friday night clambake to the balloon-filled Class Parade on Saturday and farewells on Sunday, including all the meals in-between.

Officially, 67 classmates registered for the weekend activities, but we know that even more of us attended Saturday night's Class Dinner. We filled every last corner of the room and, despite the somewhat steamy conditions, all were reluctant to stop their conversations and head outdoors for the music and dancing. (Maybe as we get older we'll be assigned the dining rooms with more air conditioning?) At the dinner, Class President HOBIE PORTER presented LISA HEILBRONN with the award for traveling the longest distance to the campus. Lisa is in the foreign service in South Africa. (Please note, Lisa won the same award at a prior Reunion for coming from San Francisco. Clearly, she's going to

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William Harry Reynolds, Jr.
Class of 1971

Regional planning, real estate development, and worldwide hotel and resort operations as well as constant, extraordinary service to Trinity have been the wellsprings of your life in the 25 years since your graduation.

Your energy and eclectic interests were evident in your undergraduate days through your service as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Student Senator, *Tripod* contributing editor, president of the Student Speakers' Bureau, announcer for WRTC-FM, Resident Advisor, and community relations volunteer for the Church of the Good Shepherd. You also found a career calling through work as a planning assistant for the Town of Cheshire in Trinity's unique Open Semester Plan.

Graduating with a degree in English, you spent five years in the Naugatuck Valley as a planning official for the towns of Woodbury and Southbury, while earning your M.P.A. in city and regional planning from the University of New Haven. From 1977-80 you were director of property acquisitions and vice president of Portfolio Management, Inc., a Connecticut and Texas residential community developer. Next, as founder and president of City Associates, you developed apartments and other commercial real estate in various locations throughout the country. Since 1986, you have been partner and executive vice president of development and finance for The Continental Companies/Metro Hotels, Inc.

Despite a peripatetic life that takes you to various corners of the world, you have kept close ties to your alma mater. Your classmates recognize you as their triple-threat president, secretary and co-class agent. Others recall you as an energetic chair of the Alumni Fund and as co-chair of your 15th and 20th Reunions. You also give generously of your time to participate in alumni phonathons, student recruitment, and the Long Walk Societies functions.

Beyond Trinity, you take part in a host of professional and civic activities including the American Society of Planning Officials, the Urban Land Institute, the Houston Chamber of Commerce, Dallas First, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. You are also in demand as a speaker on planning and property development and have participated in seminars sponsored by UCLA, Rice, NYU and Georgetown, among others.

Mr. President, on the occasion of his 25th Reunion, it is an honor to present to you for the Alumni Medal of Excellence, one of Trinity's most dynamic and dedicated alumni, WILLIAM HARRY REYNOLDS, JR., Class of 1971.



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DR. DIANE COLASANTO is president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research. At the organization's 51st annual conference in New York, "push polls" were denounced as an "unethical campaign practice."

LOUISE FISHER, director of the Individualized Degree Program, the summer program and the special student program at Trinity, has added to her responsibilities the directorship of the new Adult Education Resource Center at the College.

On April 10 at Trinity, DR. CHARLES GRISWOLD delivered the Blanchard William Means Memorial Lecture, entitled "Nature

An opera singer devoted to her art

Of the many opera heroines that Elizabeth Lyra Ross '74 has played, Tosca is her favorite. Her Donna Anna consistently draws very high praise, and critics describe her "strong yet totally rounded voice" as a perfect



match for Aida. But "Tosca is an opera singer, devoted to her art — living for art and living for love," and Ross incarnates the role as her own. Perhaps it's the shared sympathies. Since graduating with Trinity's second coeducational class in 1974, Ross has devoted her life to singing, a decision, she says, that grew out of a defining moment at the College.

Leaving her home in Detroit,

Ross entered Trinity intent on becoming a physician. Early in her first year she was doing exceptionally well in physics and calculus, but her chemistry grades were cause for concern. Doubling and redoubling her efforts proved to no avail, and

Ross was neither surprised nor crushed to learn that she had flunked chem. As many discover, the path to "examined lives that are personally satisfying, civically responsible, and socially useful" (as Trinity's mission statement puts it) leads to a fair number of closed doors and dead ends along the way. Ross switched her major to philosophy and soon came to realize that her lifelong love of music was not simply a sustaining pleasure but perhaps a rush light to follow.

Taking advantage of Trinity's participation in The Hartford

Consortium for Higher Education, she enrolled in performance courses at the Hart School of Music. She also took advantage of a number of opportunities to develop her great talents — and share them with the Trinity community — by singing with the College's Choir, the Chapel Singers, and the Pipes.

After graduation, Ross joined IBM in Hartford while contin-

uing to study and practice her craft. Her love of music and performing soon came to dominate, however, and in 1976 she enrolled at Indiana University to pursue a master's. In 1978, she says, her voice rich with laughter, she received a phone call from Uncle Sam: the U.S. Army Band and Chorus invited her to be all she could be with them. After surviving "nine weeks of hell in basic training," she soon came to see her venture as "an excellent transition from the academic study of music to performing it." Four years later, she left the Army to pursue her dream full time.

A wondrous singer

Her soprano is lyric spinto, which Ross characterizes as "more like a viola than a violin, not as heavy as a cello." For nearly two decades, it has brought her important roles, travel to far-flung places, and consistently warm accolades. Her arias as Donna Anna in Mozart's *Don Giovanni* with the Opera Fort Collins this summer were described as "meltingly beautiful." It is the intensity of her performances that is applauded most often. And this fits well with Ross's preference for an Italian repertoire. "The roles are passionate, larger than life. The plots focus on the elemental plots of human life and love. And even though the themes arise from history, they are universal and have much to say about contemporary life."

Over the years, Ross has returned to sing at Trinity. Professor of Music Gerald Moshell, the Director of the Concert Choir, has accompanied her on some of those occasions. "She is a wondrous singer," he says, "with not only a truly great voice, but also a keen sense of musicality, of drama, and of textual nuance."

Trinity gets some credit for preparing Ross for the challenges, uncertainties, and triumphs of her career. Her philosophy major trained her "how to be analytical in any situation and look at it from a number of points of view." While this helps in life's inevitable interesting situations, it also helps in exploring what Ross calls the "hidden stuff" of her characters and in leading her to performances that are living embodiments instead of set pieces. She takes special pleasure in crafting her performances to communicate the depths and nuances of her characters, "to make them come alive for the audiences."

Trinity also gets some credit for introducing Ross to her future husband, Dr. John Norman '62, at a Black Alumni Gathering at the College. With her peripatetic life, Ross finds a solid homelife provides "an anchor and a balance" that make the performer's life possible.

What lies ahead for Ross? She will help a new opera company in Baltimore celebrate Halloween when she sings excerpts from Gounod's *Faust* in the company's program of "Devils, Demons, and Divas." Soon afterward, she will appear as Santuzza in *Cavalleria Rusticana* at Queens College in New York. And spring will find her performing with the Baltimore Choral Arts Society.

With unending auditions, callbacks and no callbacks, new roles to learn (and in at least four languages), rehearsal, travel, and practice, practice, practice, the life of an opera singer is, in a word, "unpredictable." Nevertheless, this is the life she has created, and she embraces it with Tosca's devotion: "I love to perform."

—Mark McLaughlin



The Class of '76

extremes to retain that award — where next?)

At the Saturday morning Class Meeting (I think we barely had a quorum, maybe it was too early in the morning), Class officers were unanimously elected — Hobic Porter for another term as President, and MIKE GILMAN as Vice President. HAL SMULLEN and JOHN CLIFFORD will continue as Class Agents (more on their incredible performance later) and I'm going to undertake another term as Class Secretary, so keep those letters coming. Later on Saturday, in that beautiful setting 'neath the elms, we all had the pleasure of applauding WENDA HARRIS MILLARD, who received the coveted Gary McQuaid Alumni Award in recognition of her leadership as an undergraduate and success in the business world.

Speaking of Class Agents, Hal, John, and their team of volunteer callers did an amazing job with the Class Gift. At the final tally, we donated \$100,268 — a record for any 20th Reunion class and far more than our Class has ever raised in one year. Class participation was an outstanding 62 percent. Many thanks to everyone who contributed and a special salute to Hal and John for their fundraising leadership. We already can look ahead to our 25th Reunion gift in 2001. Start planning your gifts now; the Class of 1971 just donated over \$200,000 for their 25th anniversary!

Aside from the excitement of Reunion, there was news from Europe about one of our expatriate classmates. DAVID KYLE wrote from Lisbon that "after five years as

president of Citibank Portugal, a locally incorporated investment bank, I have accepted an offer by Citicorp to move to London where I will head a Global Marketing Internet project."

The alumni office has heard from TOM KORENGOLD who sends news of the birth of his third daughter (see *Births*). The baby's godfather, DR. DAVID RAHM came from Los Angeles to the christening last fall. The godfathers of his other two daughters were also in attendance: JIM SOLOMON and JOHN LYNHAM '75. The godmother of his daughter, Kendall, was there, too - STACIE BONFILS BENES '74. Quite a Trinity reunion!

That's all the news. Now that Reunion has reminded us how great it is to see one another, PLEASE keep up the communication! News for this column is a great way to stay in touch, so drop me a line, now and often.

From the alumni office: "Attention, Class of '76! Recently you were sent an alumni survey. If we have received your survey, thank you! If not, please send it back as soon as possible.

"Don't leave it to others in your Class to speak for you. We need to know your own individual evaluations and experiences in order to have an accurate understanding of how well Trinity is meeting the long-term interests and needs of all its students. We're waiting to hear from you. Thanks!"

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JEANNE CLOSSON continues as a social worker in geriatrics. She's also interested in drama, and in 1979 she founded The Country Players, a community theater troupe. They are now an award-winning organization in western Massachusetts. This summer she co-directed and designed the costumes for the production, *1776*.

JAMES DAVENPORT and his wife, Carol, bought their first house. It's a new cape in a quiet neighborhood in Hull, Mass. He says, "At age 41, it's about time." This summer his stepdaughter, who is expecting a baby girl, will make him a grandfather. He notes that he "finally located MURRAY KLEIN '78. He left the Hartford area to work for Aetna Insurance in Georgia."

Last spring, MARK HENRICKSON earned his Ph.D. from UCLA, in the School of Public Policy and Social Research, where his dissertation topic was organizational aspects of illegal needle exchange programs. In March he began working as the director of the HIV Division of Northeast Valley Health Corporation, a non-profit designated community health center in the San Fernando Valley. He has been active with the outstanding 200-voice Gay Men's

Chorus of Los Angeles (which now has four CDs available) since the winter of 1994. He also continues to find regular work as an interim and supply priest throughout the Diocese of Los Angeles. He and his partner of 16 years, Thad Bennett, continue to live in Los Angeles, which, he says, "despite earthquake, fire, drought, plague, carjacking, and driveby, we are learning to respect, and even like. The most serious threat in our neck of the city, however, is marauding bands of skunks which seriously threaten the well-being of our Siberian Husky, Teina."

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Regards from Des Moines, where I will be judging in the following categories at this year's Iowa State Fair: tofu cooking, cranberry cooking, and cooking with yogurt. I always choose only small, new-ish and "weird by Iowa standards" categories when called upon to judge. Food judging is hard work and very tiring, not to mention sickening, literally. The judges also are rated and I once got into trouble for attempting to disqualify, from "All-natural Desserts," a woman who had used a cake mix and artificially sweetened canned pears. She burst into tears and the judging superintendent was summoned and

1996 Alumni Awards

THE GARY McQUAID
AWARD

Wenda Harris
Millard
Class of 1976

Achievement and eminence in the business world are the requisites for this memorial award, which was first presented in 1989. Appropriately, this year's recipient is a dynamic and distinguished executive in the competitive world of New York advertising, publishing and media marketing.

Your creative calling was foreshadowed at Trinity where you were managing editor of *The Tripod*, promotion director for the literary magazine, and a member of the College News Bureau staff. Graduating with a degree in English, you began your 20-year career in media and advertising with time out along the way to earn an M.B.A. degree from Harvard.

Currently president and group publisher of SRDS, the nation's leading source of media and marketing information, you were previously senior vice president and publisher of *Family Circle*, and executive vice president/group publisher of *Adweek Magazines*. Earlier you served as general manager of Working Woman Ventures, Inc., sales development manager of *New York* magazine, and promotion manager of *Ladies' Home Journal* and *American Home*.

A leader in the advertising community, you are a member of the Board of Directors of the American Advertising Federation, past president of the Advertising Club of New York, and former chair of the International ANDY Awards. Two years ago, you were inducted into the Advertising Hall of Achievement, the highest honor given to young professionals on the basis of outstanding career accomplishments. You are the recipient of numerous professional honors including a Women at Work Broadcast Award, the International Association of Business Communicators Award of Excellence, and the Crystal Prism Award from the American Advertising Federation.

Trinity has been a primary beneficiary of your abundant energy and wise counsel over the years. Your many roles have included dedicated service as a Career Advisor to undergraduates, member of the Board of Fellows, vice president of the Executive Committee of the National Alumni Association, vice president of the New York Alumni Club, captain of the Manhattan Committee of The Campaign for Trinity, and membership on the editorial advisory board of the *Trinity Reporter*. Among your closest Trinity connections is your husband, Jay, Class of 1970.

Mr. President, it is with great pride that I present to you for the Gary McQuaid Award, one of Trinity's most accomplished, enterprising and devoted alumnae, WENDA HARRIS MILLARD, Class of 1976.

after brief consult, she was reinstated. Well, I also plan for this my 10th, to be my last Iowa summer. When next I write, I plan to be newly relocated. Wish me luck.

Speaking of wonderful fortune, JANE TERRY ABRAHAM and her husband, Joe (he of Trinity Reunion fidelity), in May adopted young Carrie Anming of China, who was born Aug. 15, 1995. Also in the good news category: ANDREW WALSH, late of completed dissertation fame, has been promoted to the job of Trinity's assistant director of foundation relations. This means he supervises pouring of concrete for all College buildings. Apparently, what he will actually do is "to secure foundation funding for campaign priorities and continue to serve as editor of *trinityes!*, the campaign newsletter." I personally hope he continues to contribute to the *Trinity Reporter*, as his pieces are some of the best ever to appear in this publication.

And speaking of publications: JOHN RAFFERTY of Cohasset, Mass. was, according to the April 2 edition of the *Patriot Ledger's South* publication, seeking a seat on the water commission in an election later that week. The article, with photo and "bio box," says that John thinks Cohasset's water has "a lot less 'stuff'" (suspended particles) in it than in the store brand or one of the expensive brands. He's had the water tested, he says, and that while some people have complained of the taste of Cohasset's water, he says he "wonders if they know the facts." Still, Rafferty said he'd like to "superfilter" local water to purify it further and make it

into "bottled water" to be sold for extra revenue. If Raff has won, let's have a contest to name the new water. How about "Cohasset Cool?" The candidate goes on to offer his 15 years of corporate banking experience, much of it dealing with public utilities, his committee membership in the New England Water Works Association and his superior attendance record at local water commission meetings — which he noted was better than that of anyone on the commission, except the chairman.

And this is what happens, guys, when not enough people write in and I've not got time to do reporting 'cause I'm looking for new full-time employment.

Also, cool congrats to ERIC FOSSUM on his NASA and pre-NASA achievements discussed in a feature in the last *Reporter*.

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IAN MACNEIL's innovative set design for the Broadway play, "An Inspector Calls," has received rave reviews — and four Tony Awards. The production is now touring, so those of us not in the New York area may have the good fortune to see it. Ian is currently living in London.

NICK NOBLE continues to teach at the Fay School in Southborough, Mass., where he

chairs the history department and coordinates the chapel program. He has written five books to date.

JOSEPH ADAJIAN has a son, Daniel, born in January 1995.

The alumni office has learned that MEG DUNN '93, MINNA KIM '93 and LISA PARKER all participated in the Boston to New York City AIDS ride, a 300-mile, four-day bicycle ride to raise money for AIDS research. The ride departed Boston on Sept. 5 and arrived in New York City on Sept. 8. Other fund-raising events took place throughout the summer.

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Greetings to the Class of 1981, especially to all of you who missed the great opportunity to visit with old friends at our 15th Reunion. Classmates came from nearby in Connecticut and Massachusetts, and from afar, with DAVE CAMERON flying in on one of those large Seattle rain clouds, and JOHN BERTOLINI, from the dustbowl of Iowa. Though many of us have been gone from Trinity for years, Reunion weekend gave us a chance to catch up on new and old tales and to meet classmates we'd never really known before. Several '81ers came equipped with new family — like Drs. JOE CAMILLERI and MARTHA BROCHIN



The Class of '81

— and others came with future Bantams on their way, like GABE SKOUMAL and TRACY NEWMAN BENHAM. It seems as though most of us have finally started our professional careers — completing medical, law, or business schools or advancing up the corporate ladder. Others such as LEN ADAM and STEW BECKWITH were getting ready to climb at Reunion; it wasn't the corporate ladder, but a Reunion on the College chapel. Amazingly, you haven't aged that much in 15 years! I could use up an entire column just naming all of you who showed up and had a grand time, but I hope to encourage the rest of you who didn't come to drop in in 2001. Trinity looks great and appears to be embarking on a new and progressive era to spread its reputation, both nationally and internationally.

On the business end of matters, your new Class officers were elected at the Reunion and congrats are in order to: ANNE MADARASZ - Class President, ANN MONTGOMERY O'CONNOR - Veep, DICK DAHLING - Class Agent, and YOURS TRULY - Secretary. In addition, a million thanks go out to ED PHELAN and those of you instrumental in making the 15th Reunion such a success.

Well, what about some Class news? Either you all are in the doldrums or haven't much to report since the Reunion. However, ANDREA BALAS WEAVER, a fellow Virginian, reports that she was married to Richard Weaver (an electrical engineer with Lockheed Martin) in October 1995 and is finishing her pediatrics residency at Fairfax Hospital. Tracy Newman Benham also reports she's living with her hubby, Bill, and large cat in Monroe, Conn. Tracy's been teaching at Hall-Brooke Hospital in Westport and is expecting very soon — congratulations!

The alumni office has learned that MARTY PARKES has been named director of communications for the United States Golf Association.

News of CARL SCHIESSL has also reached the alumni office. Carl, who lives in Windsor Locks, Conn., is seeking his sixth term as state representative.

Well that's my first report — hope to hear from you all soon — by mail, e-mail or fax.

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Yes, it's almost that time again. Mark your calendar for the big event of 1997, our 15-year Reunion! The Reunion will be held June 5-8 back at the friendly confines of Trinity. One structure which will be noticeably missing when we return to get reacquainted and recall the good old days of no responsibility (we didn't think that then) is the old Crow house. As you may know, the house was razed last year. A classmate and fellow Crow brother, CARL RAPP, has written a short tribute to her memory and to all of us who at one time or another came through the Crow house front door.

If you would like a copy of the tribute, send me a letter or contact me on-line at Sandsager@aol.com and I'll send you one. Thanks, Carl.

DOUG ROLLINS wrote to announce the birth of his son, Bennett Douglas Rollins, who entered this world on Feb. 26, 1996. Dr. Doug is enjoying his new family as well as the opening of his second orthodontics practice in the New Haven area. I don't know if Doug wanted me to mention this, but if you need your teeth fixed and you reside in the New Haven area, you may want to inquire about his Trinity Class of '82 discount program!

THERESA HANSEN is having the time of her life raising five (yes, five!) children who range in age from two to 12. Theresa must enjoy the pool, because each of her children enjoys swimming. Is there an Olympic medal in the Hansen family's future! We can only wait and see!

JOANNA SCOTT has written a new novel, *The Manikin* (published by Henry Holt & Company). A wonderful review of this novel was written by Peter Prescott in the April 14, 1996 *New York Times Book Review* section. Best of luck to Joanna in the sale of this novel as well as her prior work, *Various Antidotes*.

NANCY CARLSON FISHER had her third child, Samuel Charles Fisher, in June of 1995 (by the time you read this he will be almost one and one-half years old!). Nancy is still practicing OB/GYN in Vermont, but she is doing so on a part-time basis.

FRANCESCA BORGES, senior

major gift officer, left Trinity's development office after five years of dedicated service. Effective in April of this year, Francesca became the director of the Greater New York Campaign for The College Fund/UNCF. She hopes to continue her relationship with Trinity as a volunteer.

In March of this year, the *Boston Globe* ran a story in the At Home section about Bill and BRENDA NICHOLS which chronicles their at-home computer and public relations business. I became quite jealous after I read about their "long" commute of 19 steps which compares quite favorably to my one-hour-and-ten-minute commute each way to downtown Chicago!

On the home front, all is well. As you can tell from below, I finally entered the 20th century by purchasing a home computer and signing up for one of the on-line services. Please feel free to drop me an e-mail with your thoughts, comments and news.

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An article in the *Boston Sunday Herald* contains pictures of and describes in detail the beautifully renovated Beacon Hill home of Jack and ELIZABETH HERBERT. Elizabeth is a sales representative for Waverly/Schumacher fabrics.

MICHAEL ISKO and his wife report the arrival of their second child a year ago June. Their son, Gabriel, is three. After six years of public defending in Waterbury, Conn., Michael has transferred to the Hartford office where he represents indigent criminal defendants in serious felony trials. He would like to contact NANCY CHIRA and asks anyone who knows where she is to let him know.

LAURA WILCOX ROKOSZAK gave birth to Andrew Thomas on July 24, 1994. She continues to teach English and theater; in addition, she has joined with JOE SCORESE '86 to perform a musical revue called "What Is A Woman?" The revue traces the history of the roles of women through the Broadway musical theater. They have toured northern New Jersey with the production. In her "spare time," Laura is raising two children and playing "This

Old House" in Mahwah, N.J., with their 1780's barn/house.

LESLIE LAUB WHITE and her husband, Ken, took a second plunge into parenthood a year ago August, with the birth of Rebecca Laub White. Rebecca's older sister, Erin, is three. Leslie telecommutes to her job as an investment analyst for Manning & Napier in Rochester, N.Y. from an office in her home in eastern Connecticut. She writes that it works well. She still rides, and was looking forward to some horse shows last summer. "With the kids, jobs and horses, life here is very busy, but it's also fun," she says.

TRICIA ZENGERLE was Reuters' Pittsburgh correspondent from 1989 to 1994; she's now based in Miami and covers Florida and the Caribbean. This means she's gone from covering the U.S. industrial heartland and Appalachia to island-hopping through the tropics and sub-tropics. She writes, "The move dropped me into the middle of some of the biggest stories of the past two years — the U.S. occupation of Haiti, Cuban-U.S. relations, hurricanes, and, most recently, the tragic ValuJet crash. It's been hectic, but fascinating.

Besides the weather, a nice advantage of living in Miami has been that I've gotten to see more of my old friend, LESLEY LIM MARSTON, who is living in Kingston, Jamaica, and gotten to know ELSPETH HOTCHKISS, whom I never met at Trinity, and her husband, Carlos Mogollon, and their beautiful daughter, Sara.

"My husband is getting a master's degree in architecture at the University of Miami, and I have two children — Willie, who is three, and Mollie, who is six.

"Life is good. I can't complain. And I wish the best to my old friends."

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Hello, Class of 1984. Do you remember that we actually do have a column and I do actually write it? I'm back. And I apologize for the lengthy delay, but I encourage you to send me all your news. Please drop me a line at the address below or e-mail me as listed, also in the space at the end of this column. I don't know about you, but I'm lovin' e-mail and hope it's a convenient way for you to send in your news.

Weddings



LAURA DYSON '84 and John Evancho were married on May 26, 1996 in New Britain, Conn. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Matthew Lees '85, Andrew Walsh '79, Lorie Miller Gallagher '84, groom, bride, Daniel Sullivan '84, Martha Cross Stewart '84, Leigh-Ann Wilson '84, Katherine Aiken Sullivan '84, Sarah Fisher '84.

About a month ago I was going through a revolving door in a restaurant in Chicago and ran into CHRIS PALMA. What a strange phenomenon — it reminded me of the coed bathroom in Northam but it's 12 years later...Chris was fine — he seemed very happy and on his way to a publishing conference or event of some kind. Seems he travels the world, including some of the better seafood restaurants in the Windy City.

LORRAINE SAUNDERS was to be married on Sept. 14 and at the time of this writing couldn't be more excited. Actually, I couldn't tell if she was more excited about that or about her new nephew — born in March — to her brother and sister-in-law, MICHELE ROSNER SAUNDERS. Miche's son is named Brendan, and according to Aunt Lorraine, is about the cutest thing ever. Lorraine had also recently visited with attorney BRYAN CHEGWIDDEN in Boston. She said he was fine and couldn't be happier that Elizabeth Shue made it big — finally — after her riveting performance in "Adventures in Babysitting" a few years back.

I saw Chegs myself last fall. I was on my way to my high school reunion and had a quick but great visit with THACHER and Lina STORM. The next morning I saw Chegs for about five minutes — he was late if I remember correctly — and he went on his way. We stopped by to see his legal col-

leagues, KURT KUSIAK and KEVIN O'CONNOR, but no such luck. They weren't around, but Kevin's office was a mess. Some things in life are remarkably comforting in their consistency.

Chicago is home to one or two of us. I see WEEZIE KERR every once in a while. Last time I spoke with her she was on her way to a bee farm in Wisconsin. I'll report on how the trip went in my next column.

CATHY MARONA gets the award for being the best correspondent. She writes that she still is working at the Peace Corps on the Melanesia Desk, which covers Papua, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, and Fiji. Find those on a map. Last August she was sent to Vanuatu to coordinate a regional conference and visited many volunteers at their workplaces. From across the globe to much closer to home, she found herself driving through Hartford, got lost for an hour, and finally got to campus and said it looked stunning.

SUSAN THOMAS writes that she recently celebrated St. Patrick's Day with one of her Trinity roommates, ANNE MAHONEY, at Anne's place in Manchester. "What a spread." Wish I'd been there.

TODD and Anne KNUTSON recently reported the birth of their second child, this time a boy named Peter. Congratulations.

The alumni office has learned, via an article in *Investor's Business*

Daily, that ROBBIN GORDON "quit a secure job with a large corporation and founded her own business." Her company, Conference Management Associates Inc. of Atlanta, has 15 employees, two offices, and a client roster that includes Coca Cola Enterprises Inc. and NationsBank.

As for me, I am finding the hot dog business is taking me all across Asia — I have responsibilities in seven countries and spend a good deal of time on the road, thinking about good friends and the things I learned at Trinity. I wish I could remember more of my Chinese history but those late afternoon classes really did me in. Rick is doing well, working at the Federal Reserve, and making me laugh. We're enjoying Chicago and love to hear from all of you as you pass through O'Hare.

I hope all of you are hearing about the exciting things going on and have had a chance to meet our "new" (to us, but not so new any more) president, Evan Dobbelle. He's a pretty motivational guy and you will believe anything is possible once you hear him talk. His energy will do only good things for Trinity, I think.

That's the news for now. Please try to e-mail me — it will be great to share your news and hear what's up in your various stretches of the world.

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ANNE CAROL WINTERS wrote that she had graduated from Fordham University's Law School and was preparing to take the Bar exam at the end of July.

Anne had been working toward her degree at night for the past four years while clerking at Kane, Dalsimer, Sullivan, Kurucz, Levy, Eisele & Richard, an intellectual property firm in NY. If anyone knows of any good first-year associate jobs in New York, give Anne a call. Anne and her husband, Eric Price, visited ADAM KIMMICK '86 and TATINE SCHWAB KIMMICK and their new son, Daniel William, who was born on April 14, 1996. Anne has also spoken with JANE WEINFELD who is living and working in the Grand Canyon and loving it.

KAREN LEJEAL writes that she

and her husband have been able to purchase their dream house outside Boulder, Colo., following the sale of his company. They have four and one-half acres with a pond and views of the Continental Divide. Karen spent the winter skiing with her two boys, Matthew, four, and Ryan, two, who is fearless on the slopes. Sounds like a pretty great existence!

STEPHEN DREW was recently promoted and relocated to the greater Chicago area where he is national accounts manager for Sealy Mattress Company. Steve's wife, Tracy, is home full-time with their son, CJ (Christopher James), who turned two on Feb. 7, 1994.

In March MIYUKI KANEKO became a partner in the litigation practice group of Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan in Princeton, N.J.

SONIA PLUMB continues to receive kudos for her choreography. Her presentation of "The Road to Ithaca" was described in a *Hartford Courant* review as "intelligence and inspiration in perfect accord." *The Hartford Advocate* also speaks in glowing terms of Sonia's work.

LOUISA WRIGHT SELLERS was promoted to VP this year at Wilmington Trust Company. She and husband, Coleman, are having fun with daughter, Sabine, who is 16 months old, walking everywhere and chattering up a storm.

Question for CHRIS HOGAN: Was that you on "3rd Rock from the Sun" in July? I've heard rumors of your acting escapades and it sure looked like you. Let us know how everything is going.

Speaking of "letting us know how things are going," please note that I have added an e-mail address to my information in the hope that those who cannot put pen to paper and then find a stamp might be tempted to communicate through cyberspace. I know we all secretly enjoy reading this thing so think how much more you'll enjoy it if it's bursting with news. Please also be aware that due to the *Reporter's* printing schedule, news is often several months behind by the time it hits print, but at least it will be news to all of us! I'm begging you, please do write and thanks to those who have done so to date.

Apologies to LISA and ANDER WENSBERG '83 for the typo in July's *Reporter*. Their son's name is Dana Anderson Wensberg and he was born on Sept. 21, 1995.

As for myself, I am wading through my third trimester. My husband, Dave, and I are expecting our second child in October 1996. Most of my time is spent chasing after our almost-two-year-old son,

Blake, which is actually quite fun. When not doing mommy stuff, I still free-lance in art sales to Atlanta's corporate community.

Hope this finds everyone well and happy and PLEASE WRITE!

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First it was Tina Brown and the *New Yorker*...now it's your Class Notes. That's right, when you open these pages, you will no longer find the graceful, lilting prose of ELIZABETH HESLOP SHEEHY.

Instead, the secretarial reins have been turned over to your new co-secretaries, JENNIFER MALONEY and JIM MANCALL.

How did it all happen? Democracy. We were duly elected at a Class meeting held early one morning during Reunion weekend. Of course the fact that neither of us was present at the meeting did not impede the democratic process. Aside from your new secretaries, JENNIFER HARDMAN was elected Class President and ANDREW HERN Class Vice President.

Of course, the Class meeting

was only one of many highlights of Reunion weekend. For those of you who couldn't make it, you missed a wonderful early summer weekend. Approximately 150 members of our Class returned to the Long Walk. It was great to see old friends, from faculty to roommates. There were barbecuing, dinner dancing, kids and dogs roaming, and generally a lot of catching up. Jim reports especially enjoying JOHN BARTON's thrilling car-jacking story, JOHN STRATAKIS's offer to take him to a Giants-Cowboys football game and meditating upon adulthood with BEN RHODES. Jennifer particularly appreciated meeting the progeny of old friends, and realizing with slight dismay that the party ends earlier for those with children who wake up at six the next morning.

We were all excited to see that Trinity continues to grow and change.

President Dobelle's innovative new plans for reaching out into the community are only part of the exciting changes; there were new dorms, a new curriculum, a new gym, and a new bookstore.

What can you expect from the new Class of 1986 column? In-depth profiles? Insightful commentary? Well, that all depends on you, of course. We hope you that will send along any information, updates, scandalous gossip and stock tips that you have. And in fact, it's easier than ever to reach us:

you can e-mail Jim at jnm4218@is.nyu.edu and Jennifer at jm286@umail.umd.edu. If we don't hear from you we will not hesitate to pester select individuals. Jim would especially like to hear from KATHY GALLANT, DAVE FONTAINE and DREW CEASER. Jennifer would like to hear news of KRISTIN ILLICK, KAREN HUBBARD, and BRIAN OAKLEY. If that still doesn't work, we will be forced to publish long excerpts from Jim's dissertation.

We do have news on a couple of '86ers who were unable to make it to Reunion. KRIS KINSLEY reports that she will marry Patrick Woody on Sept. 28. She is working full-time as a special educator, and is also becoming a very successful photographer. She recently published an engagement calendar featuring 36 of her photos, titled "Inside Nantucket." She has had recent solicitations from *Town and Country Magazine*, and has published photos in *Nantucket Magazine* and *The Official Guide to Nantucket*. We believe she lives on Nantucket. Congratulations on your photographs and your engagement, Krissy. We'll be thinking of you in September.

JOE SCORESE has teamed up with LAURA WILCOX ROKOSZAK '83 to perform in a musical revue called "What Is A Woman?" tracing the roles of women through the Broadway musical theater. The show is cur-

rently touring northern New Jersey.

JOHN ZELIG also wrote to tell us that he and his wife, Amy, are enjoying life in Salida, Colo. (the entrance to the Rockies, and a one-stop light, one-radio station town). John and Amy recently bought a 110-year-old house and are busy with renovations. John is director of marketing for a resort apparel manufacturer, and spent weekends this past winter teaching two-to-six-year-olds to ski.

MARY HARROP sends greetings from Petersburg, Alaska, where she recently sailed from Olympia, Wash. She received her master's in social work from the University of Washington, in Seattle, and has worked as a social worker in Republic, Wash. for the past four years.

The alumni office has learned that DAVID FONTAINE has become a partner in the Washington, D.C. firm, Miller, Cassidy, Larroca & Lewin, L.L.P.

Finally, we have word that MAUREEN MCALOON has been doing big things. She recently co-founded ClickMed Corporation, of which she is president. (You may have read this in the summer issue of *Along the Walk*.) Maureen received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Tufts University, and was previously the director of drug discovery for Arcturus Pharmaceutical Corporation, and a faculty member at the California Institute of



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Technology.

That's all the news we have for now. We look forward to hearing from you, and thanks again to Elizabeth for a job well-done.

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Ahhhh summer...warm weather, blue skies, and no time to be sitting in front of my computer. Summer will always bring from me the "short but sweet" edition of Class Notes. As I sit here wondering what to say, I realize, with joy, that I've begun the last year of my tenure as Class Secretary. Our 10th Reunion is next spring, and hot diggity dog, one of you fellow classmates will have to take over these pages. Who would like this marvelous job? Speaking of 10th Reunions...can you believe we're next? Where did the time go? Well, get out your calendars and mark down June 5-8, 1997. Yup, that's when it all will be happening. All of us (and all our children) happily beneath the elms once again. Okay, here we go...

I received a postcard from ANDREW CONWAY, feeling quite "fortunate" that I had picked his name for the game show portion of Class Notes. He prefers to call it "the never to be heard from again list." Ah yes, call it what you will, my tactics have worked and no one is safe. At any rate, Andrew is living in London and is working as an electronic publishing consultant. He is also finishing up his MBA at the London Business School. He teased me by saying if I wanted to learn more, I would have to look at his Web site, but alas,

this old gal has no idea how to do that (embarrassingly enough). Therefore, for those more capable, you can find Andrew at <http://www.moose.co.uk/userfile/aconway/home.htm>. Thank you, Andrew, for your update!

Another classmate who fell prey to the "where are you" threat is JOHN DECESARE. He was kind enough to fill me in on what's been going on for the last 10 years or so. John is a self-titled vector head and is still working for GTECH Corporation located in Rhode Island. He is currently manager and technical leader of the communication product development group where they design and build proprietary electronic communications equipment such as data radios and satellite equipment. He really enjoys his job and finds it quite challenging. An added bonus is that he travels frequently so he gets to see the world for free!

On a personal front, John was married on June 8. WILL PICULELL (who traveled all the way from California) and DAVE STEDT represented the Trinity contingent. John and his wife, Nadine, are living in the house that he built four years ago near the ocean, and John spends all his free time on his mountain bike. They also enjoy frequent trips to Block Island where his in-laws have a home. As for kids?...He jokes, "give me a break...it took me 31 years to find the woman I love!" John has not seen too many classmates recently, however, he keeps in touch with BOB EDMUNDS (recently engaged, I am told), DAVE LEMONS '88, and KEVIN MCKAIG. Anyone looking to e-mail John can reach him at jdcesare@gtech.com. Thanks for a great update, John. Don't wait another 10 years for the next one!

I received a nice letter from LIZ HENNESSEY-BRINE. She and her husband, John (an air traffic controller at LAX), and one-year-old son, Jack, have been living in Irvine, Calif. for almost two years now. She is doing great, and was recently promoted to consumer planning coordinator at the Santa Ana office of Foote, Cone & Belding, an international advertising agency. In her new position, she is involved in research: tracking consumer trends, attitudes and shopping habits, and focus groups. Their major client in the Santa Ana office is Mazda, so a good deal of their research is focused on the auto industry, especially imports. So, if you're thinking of buying a new car, call Liz first!

Another letter came from CHIP RHODES. He's had an amazing

year with some very impressive accomplishments. He recently finished a Ph.D. in American literature at the State University of New York, and has accepted a tenure-track position as a professor of American studies at Colorado State University. He's also just had his book on American culture in the 1920s accepted by Verso Books. And to top it all off, Chip was married in June. Chip was worried about tooting his own horn, but it is clear he deserves a hearty congratulations as well as a little horn tooting.

Chip says it's been a while since he's seen any classmates, but last summer he got together in Boston with TED SHANNON, SCOTT ACKLEY and JOHN MCLAUGHLIN. It was the first time he had seen any of those guys in almost five years, and he said they were exactly the same (and in case you're wondering, he meant that in a good way!).

Another classmate doing extremely well is RAY FALTIN-SKY. He was featured in the December 1995 issue of *Success* magazine, complete with a two-page centerfold picture. Since graduating from Yale Law School, Ray opted not to practice and is now the president and CEO of his own firm called FreeLife International. Based out of Milford, Conn., the firm is a network marketing company for vitamins and supplements. Since opening in February 1995, FreeLife has 13,000 distributors and did \$10 million in revenue in its first year.

While at Yale Law, Ray wrote his thesis on the regulation of network marketing, and upon graduating, looked for a product to serve as the foundation of a new company. His idea of nutritional supplements came from personal experience: his mother was cured of crippling osteoporosis through the use of nutritional supplements, and his sister-in-law's breast cancer disappeared (without surgery) after she began using supplements. The company sales come mainly from two markets: senior citizens and baby boomers. And Ray has over 300 clinical studies from mainstream medical research which corroborate the benefits of supplements. The sky seems to be the limit for FreeLife as research predicts that the nutrition market will grow to more than \$100 billion in the next 10 years. Truly remarkable. Congratulations, Ray, and keep up the good work!

We received a letter from AMY TROJANOWSKI, and unfortunately it contained some sad news. Amy wrote to report the death of

her good friend and Trinity alum, JULIANNE O'GARA '88 (see *In Memory*). The two met while working in the dining hall and remained close friends. Amy has been teaching high school theology for the past four years since receiving her master's in theological studies from the University of Notre Dame in 1991. This summer, thanks to a grant from the NEH, Amy will be spending six weeks in France, studying Gothic cathedrals. She is looking forward to a refreshing change from the classroom. Amy, thank you for your letter. Our thoughts are with you.

Now on to the stork news... CHRISTOPHER and Kelly SMITH had a baby girl, Caroline Joan, on Dec. 5, 1995. BILL and LISA CADETTE DETWILER have a new baby girl, Charlotte Shea, born in April. PETER and BIZ HOSLER VOUDOURIS '88 had their second baby boy, Charlie, on July 2, 1996. Charlie joins his two-year-old brother, P.J. IAN '88 and ISABELLE PARSONS LORING are expecting their second baby in December. Their daughter, Eliza, turned two in July.

Murphy and I took our little guys in to ride the swan boats in Boston and ran into ANDY ZIMMERMAN '88. Andy told us he is a neighbor of GREG KEATING, who is currently working as an attorney for Choate Hall & Stewart. We also recently saw JOHN MONTGOMERY and his wife, Suzie, and son, Max. They were in attendance to celebrate little Murphy's fourth birthday. What a day that was! Fourteen four-year-olds, and one ends up in the emergency room for stitches. But as for John and Suzie, they recently relocated to Boston, where John will continue to work for Morgan Stanley. In August, they will be moving into a house in Cohasset. SCOTT AKERS is also working for Morgan Stanley, but based out of New York. Murphy speaks with him frequently as Scott covers the Fleet account.

The alumni office learned that JOHN MAGGIONI is attending the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

As for us, this summer has been a difficult one. I debated whether to share my own personal trials and tribulations, but decided to do so as I think there is an important lesson to be learned. In early June, I was diagnosed with malignant melanoma. I underwent a five-hour surgery in which they removed the main tumor and lymph nodes from three different locations. Fortunately, no cancer was found in my lymph nodes. Several weeks

later, however, doctors found two more malignancies (although much smaller than the first) and I underwent another surgery. I am currently being closely followed at the Melanoma Center at Mass General and doctors are almost certain that I am now cancer-free, and the prognosis is very good. So eight hours of surgery and over 200 stitches later, I am feeling very lucky. The purpose of this story, however, is to stress the extreme importance of routine physicals. The original diagnosis was made at my annual check-up, and I am told, that left undiagnosed for even a few more months, things could have been much, much worse. All of us with children, I am sure, never let our kids miss a check-up, and we need to do the same for ourselves. Take care of yourselves and see your doctor regularly...you owe it to yourself and to your families. I know I sound like a public service announcement, but it comes from the heart.

OK, enough of my preaching. Well, despite my threat to be short and sweet, it would seem as if I carried on again. Bill Detwiler referred to the last edition of Class Notes as my "War and Peace Diatribe." What can I do, you all just keep sending letters packed with interesting things to report. So, who will be my next victims?

Hmmm...where are you? LANCE BABBIT, LYNWOOD BRANHAM, PAUL DESLANDES, JOANNE JACOBSON, ANNE KELSO, SARA MAYO, ELISSA PERRY, GINNY ROWAN, MARK SHERIDAN, and STEPHEN STEINBERG. We'd love to hear from you!

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In a sense of fairness, I will not start out this quarter's report with the news from Boston. Although I do not have a lot of news from outside of the Northeast, I have been surprised with some communiqués from far-flung classmates (always a joy to receive instead of bills in my mailbox!).

From Houston I hear that MARK B. DAVIS is working for Miliman & Robertson as a health actuary. He says the winters of the Northeast were too much and he needed a change of climate. He

also ran the Houston Marathon and plays baseball all year long. From Salt Lake City I heard from—WENDY RAWLINGS who is pursuing her Ph.D. in English at the University of Utah, where she teaches critical thinking.

MELISSA MOORE wrote a terrifically chatty letter from Grand Rapids, Mich. with lots of news including that she is now married to Paul Janes. She had LIESL ODENWELLER and ALLISON KINNEY as bridesmaids and JOHN LEE, TIMOTHY CLARK and FRANK CONNELLY traveled to celebrate at her wedding in October 1995. She adds that Liesl is now married to Frank O'Halloran and living in New York on Carnegie Hill. Liesl has continued her singing career and has appeared in New York, London and Bar Harbor, Maine. Frank Connelly and ROB BIBOW are attending business school in Columbia. Allison Kinney is working for Duty Free International as a buyer and lives in Wilton, Conn. Both MARIANNE ELDREDGE EVENHUIS and LISA SMITH FISHER had babies this summer. The Evenhuises welcomed a little boy named Billy and the Fishers were joined by a little girl named Abigail Shaw. TRACY MOORE is living in San Diego and heads up the San Diego Commission for Arts and Culture. John Lee is in San Francisco working for FEMA, although rumor has it Chicago isn't the same without him.

WILLIAM ROBBINS writes from San Francisco that he is newly married to Alexis Eisner and is working as an agent manager at MFS Intelenet.

ELIZA EDWARDS was married in October 1995 to Doug Burden and has been living in Washington, D.C., working for a historic preservation consulting firm. Her husband has been in San Diego training for the Men's Olympic Rowing Team. They are headed to Barcelona for a year following the games.

FRANK BONOMO begins medical school at the University of New England this fall. TODD HANSEN graduated from UAB School of Medicine and has moved to Charlotte, N.C. with his wife, JENN MERRITT HANSEN, to begin his family practice residency. Jenn is a full-time mom for Stewart, now two, and loves it!

LISA GODEK spent the summer of '96 in Washington, D.C., working for the World Bank and is now headed back to the University of Michigan to continue her pursuit of a Ph.D.

LIZ CAHN GOODMAN has

Weddings



(top) MATT BERGERON '88 and Andrea D'Angelo were married on April 13, 1996. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, kneeling) bride, groom; (middle row, l. to r.) Dave Murray '88, Wendy Carlson Cataldo '88, Joe Cataldo '88, Tom Broderick '88; (back row, l. to r.) Dave Barcomb '89, Rob McCool '89, Kevin Walsh '88, Dave Hutchinson '88, Wally Wrobel '88.

(bottom) LAURA MANN '88 and Bruce Eidelson were married on Oct. 22, 1995 in San Diego, Calif. Trinity alumnae from the Class of 1988 attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Kim Hall, bride, Laurie Carlson, Diane Manning Abe; (standing) groom.

moved to Tampa with her husband, Adam, and adorable daughter, Alex. She began a new job with KPMG in July 1995.

TARA LICHTENFELS was married on May 11, 1996 to Jeffrey Gans. I attended the wedding along with JULIE SHUTT and her fiancé, GREG RICHARDSON '87, Stephen and CORINNE COPPOLA KRILL, Mike and HOLLY DAVOREN DEWOLFE, JOANNE PALANDRO, KIM COGSWELL, LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON, KAREN SONNONE MCANDREW, Doug and CINDY DOKAS WHIPPLE and JEN BLUM and her husband, Paul Weinschenk. It was a great wedding and we all had a terrific time catching up with each other. Lisa A.C. is engaged to be married to Kevin Cox and she is still happily working at CIGNA in Philadelphia. Joanne has graduated from New England School of Law and is moving to Los Angeles in September with her fiancé, Keith Freedman, to pursue her career in entertainment law. Jen and Paul are expecting a baby this fall. Julie and Greg are planning to be married in September in Baltimore.

I ran into TONY LUCIANO at the liquor store this weekend (where else?). He and MEGAN SULLIVAN have bought a house in my hometown of Marblehead, Mass. and are enjoying life with little Christopher who is nine months old. I also ran into DAVID LEMONS and ANDY ZIMMERMAN this summer at Jim Beakey and John Emery's bar in Cambridge, Mass., Sazarac Grove. I had also seen Dave earlier in the summer at The Palm Restaurant but I think both of them were having too much fun to get a chance to catch up. IAN LORING has taken a new job in Boston with Bain Capital (after a few years at Berkshire Partners). I saw him during his first week, but he seemed to be happy with it so far.

As for me, I have had a few changes in my life as well. I have just begun a new job as manager of marketing communications for ITT Sheraton North America and have also moved. From now on, send your news to my new address, below. Well, hopefully my life will settle down a bit before my next report is due and I'll be able to do a few calls to get more into. In the meantime...keep those cards and letters coming!

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Hello again and welcome to the *Reporter*. You can visit our Web site at <http://www.trincoll.edu/alumni/class1989>. Check it out since we keep it updated pretty regularly and you can comment on works-in-progress as well as check out past issues of the *Reporter*. Tell us what you think via our e-mail addresses at the end of this column. Meanwhile, back to ink and paper. Here's the scoop about the latest Class of '89 romps:

In April, we attended the wedding of DAVE LOWEY '90 and EMILY BLUMENFELD in St. Louis. We saw JEN KEHL, LIZ OSTERHUS, VICTORIA ARTHAUD, JON KULOK, BOBBY DALY, and a host of other Trinity grads. It was a blast! Dave and Emily's house is awesome and St. Louis won us over. Maybe Ralston Purina is hiring?

Victoria told us about bumping into Professor Clyde McKee in Washington D.C. Vic was jogging by the Supreme Court building where Professor McKee had just finished taking several current students to see the inside. Vic, after doing a double take, stopped to say hello. Vic is working for the law firm of Cohn, Milstern, Haussaid, and Toll. We received a note from Professor McKee confirming this encounter independently. It is indeed a small world.

As noted in the July issue, GRETCHEN BULLARD FRASER was married last September. We can report on more Trinity alumni/ae who attended the wedding. They include CYNTHIA KRALL, CINDY LEWIS, ORLA O'RORDAN, GINNY KEATOR '88, and MATTHEW KEATOR '88. Gretchen and her husband, Tobin, are moving to Traverse City, Mich. where Tobin will be doing his residency in family medicine and Gretchen will be working as an occupational therapist.

SUSAN DIXON '90 and BECKY HOLT wrote in to preview LAURA THOMAS's wedding up in Burlington, Vt. in late June 1996. They seemed to be having a fun time. Susan wrote later with a follow-up to say that the wedding encountered some bad weather, but with the organization of a minister, the serene calm of a Buddhist monk, and the resonance of a gong, all worked out well. It sounded like it was perfect for the

new couple.

Other Trinity grads attending were BARBARA SCUDDER, MICHELLE MONTI, and GAIL BELANGER. Being known troublemakers, they were chaperoned by "Myrtle," the owner of the B&B where the guests stayed. I don't think Myrtle would have lasted very long in Funston in 1989.

Susan writes further that she will be teaching Japanese in Hawaii in the coming year. And yes, she is a Styx fan, but her current students don't understand any of her "Mr. Roboto" jokes. Just like our kids will be saying "Hootie Who?" Hai!

We'll be seeing you on our way out to the Sydney 2000 Olympics if you're still there. Susan asked about SAMANTHA KOSTER. Samantha recently got promoted at Citibank where she's working on marketing campaigns for the AAdvantage card. We saw Sam and her sister, Jessie, at a recent hip gathering in Hoboken.

JAY WILLIAMSON led the field of golfers in the Kemper Open for three rounds before shooting a 79 in the fourth round in late May. CBS, which covered the event, mentioned Jay's Trinity degree and athletic exploits several times during the course of the Open.

MATT MAGINNISS and his wife, Marilyn, are expecting their second child in August 1996. Matt says Christopher is doing well and is into sports and basically whatever else he can get his hands on.

JENNIFER DUCAR writes that she left the Goodspeed Opera House last November and is currently working for ProScript, a biotech company in Cambridge, Mass. She also let us know that GILLIAN CAUFIELD BUCKLEY is working nearby at Ziff-Davis publishing in Medford, Mass. Jill was married last September on Nantucket and now resides in Milford with her husband, David, and their two dogs, Nelson and Kay.

Once again, BOB MARKEE wins the prize for most communicative of all Trinity alums (with the exception of my wonderful spouse). He regales us daily with puzzles, jokes, urban legends, and satire. (If you wish to be on Bob's distribution list, drop him an e-mail at BobMarkee@aol.com.)

Here is Bob's latest update: "Well here's my 2nd Annual post-Memorial Day report for the *Trinity Reporter*. A year or more into finishing my thesis, I'm nearly done, and the grind of writing and researching day in and day out is grueling and back-breaking. At any rate, that's my story and I'm stick-

ing to it. (Hmmm...looking out my window at the beautiful day, I'm beginning to realize I'm wasting my time procrastinating at my computer, and it may be time to go play some golf. Graduate School is hell.)

"I was in Washington, D.C. again this year for a graduation (LAURA CAWTHORNE's master's from Georgetown) and sadly the city was fairly empty of Trinity folks. MIKE VANDERBILT left D.C. in March to travel around the world until at least this fall. As of the moment, he's in Australia having already been through Hong Kong and New Zealand. He e-mailed me recently to say that he got together for dinner with PIKE PETERS and his wife, Marianne Stillwell. Pike and Marianne are expecting their first child in November. They should be moved into their new house by then.

"Seth Lipton left D.C. to move to New York after graduating from law school and like a true born-and-raised New Yorker sounds like he'll never be happy living anywhere else.

"I did get the chance to have dinner with some D.C. people, namely ANDRES ESTRADA, WOODY BROOKS, and SANDY BURKE, the Thursday night before Memorial Day weekend. They claimed they were all going to be out of town after that dinner and I'm really not at all hurt that they didn't immediately cancel all of their plans the minute they heard I was in town (sniff). All of them are looking and feeling good and seem to be prospering well in their careers as the big 3-0 approaches us all (although Sandy cruelly noted that those of us who had already turned 29 seemed to have lost our "zip," for which comment she was appropriately punished). Andres and Woody said that they were looking forward to attending AMY KESTNBAUM's July 1996 wedding, and also looking forward to the return to D.C. of JIM WALSH '90 who has been in Florence this year working on his Ph.D.

(Quick note: We read in *The New York Times* about Amy Kestnbaum's July 21st wedding to Bjorn Jakob Martin Janzon, a classmate from the Yale School of Public and Private Management. Hope the honeymoon went well!) Back to Bob:

"It seemed as if Andres, Woody and Sandy would be the only Trin people I would get to see in D.C. but strange fate took a hand. I managed to drop in on LISA SCHROEDER on my way to the train station at the end of the

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(above) **SCOTT GERIEN '90** and **KELLY DIXON '88** were married on Dec. 22, 1994 at the Graceland Wedding Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. A ceremony and reception with their family and friends were held on Aug. 19, 1995 at Chimney Rock Winery in Napa, Calif. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Karen Zeltzer '90, Loren Strand '90, Kim Hall '88, Ed Kupa '90, groom, bride, Pete Bradley '87, Paige Baumann '90, Emily Miller '89, John Lee '88, Kate Scanlan '88, Gabrielle Lawrence '92.



(left) **GRETCHEN BULLARD '89** and **Tobin Fraser** were married on Sept. 30, 1995 in Avon, Conn. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Cynthia Krall '89, Cindy Lewis '89, Orla O'Riordan '89, Nancy Campbell Bussey '89, groom, bride, Mollie Verbeck '90, Ginny Spahr Keator '88, Matthew Keator '88.

weekend and visited with her for an hour. Lisa has added yet another dog to her growing menagerie and fortunately has just purchased her first house to give the zoo a place to live. I'm expecting that within the year, she will be able to announce that her new house has its own food chain.

"On the train out of town, I was walking to the simply wonderful Amtrak cafe car (irony at work here), when I was saved from having to eat bad food out of boredom by running into HILLARY DAVIDSON. She moved from L.A. to D.C. this past January of '96 and is slowing settling into her new apartment and law firm. I was only lucky enough to run into her as she was traveling up to New Haven to see her brother graduate from Yale (apparently her California family is unable to stay away from Connecticut). Hillary told me she had recently seen TOH TSUN LIM (who is apparently working at an incredibly good architecture firm) and HELENE DE BAUBIGNY.

(Another quick note: Hillary Davidson writes that she is now working for the law firm of Zuckerman, Spaeder, Goldstein, Taylor, and Kolker. The firm specializes in criminal law and civil litigation. One of the partners, Roger Zuckerman, has been in the news lately because of his work defending F. Lee Bailey.) Without further interruption, we bring you the rest of Bob:

"But other than that, I can only give you older news. I saw our cur-

rent Class Prez DOUG MACDONALD over St. Patrick's Day weekend this year when he, SETH LIPTON and I were giving MIKE VANDERBILT our "Bob Voyage" sendoff. He expects to be finished with his Ph.D. program at Boston University soon, and he recently published his first article with his name listed as first researcher. He spends a great deal of time with fellow Boston people DAVE RAVERA, ROGER WELLINGTON, and NICOLLE ANDERSON '95 (IDP) and Doug mentioned that he already has a few plans in mind for our rapidly approaching 10th Reunion.

"As far as other Boston-area types, SUE KLUIBER and her husband, LIAM O'SULLIVAN '88 just moved back to Massachusetts from the Washington, D.C. area (yet another depressing absence on my recent visit). Liam recently graduated from University of Maryland's architecture school, and the two of them have finally gotten a dog to hopefully show their cats who's boss.

"I've been sadly out of the social scene lately (which may have something to do with living in Cleveland, Ohio which can't really be the armpit of the nation, since it's located nowhere near the heart) beyond random phone calls and Internet run-ins. Well that's that and I've managed to kill yet another hour of my life rather than finish my master's. Talk to you soon, hopefully!" Bob, once again, we bow to your procrastination and other skills!

News from Newburgh, N.Y.: MARIANNE CARLSTROM SULLIVAN and her husband, Mike, are expecting their first baby in September 1996. Whoa! Go easy on the rock climbing this summer, Marianne!

MICHELLE MORRISSEY was married in June 1996 to John Kim. They live in Queens, N.Y. and both work at Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital in Manhattan.

We recently had dinner with them and Michelle advised me not to go rock climbing with Marianne (see above). Now I understand...

CHRIS DICKINSON and DONNA HAGHIGHAT are enjoying the birth of their new daughter, Madeleine Sarah Dickinson. She was born on July 26 and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. So far both dog and baby seem to be getting along well. Several Trinity alums, including GINA (ZARRA) BLUM, CHRISY CERVONI and BERNIE LONGBOY '91 attended the baby shower in late June. They are all doing well. Chris and Donna keep in touch with TODD GILLESPIE, who now lives outside Boston but travels frequently, as usual. Chris tells us that SUE CARROLL '90 works at ITT Hartford and they see her frequently. Sue passed the Connecticut and New York bar exams, but hasn't decided where to work yet.

Stan Whittlesey writes: "On April 19, 1995 I was teaching my morning algebra II class at Casady School, a coed, day, Episcopal, K-12 school seven miles north of

downtown Oklahoma City. A loud 'boom' outside shook the window and brought temporary silence upon the class. 'OK,' I said nonchalantly, to get things going again. I suspected it was probably some kind of fossil fuel mishap.

"Later that morning, my excited students asked me, 'Mr. Whittlesey, are you going to cancel the quiz?' 'No,' I responded. 'Mr. Whittlesey, have you seen the pictures on television?' 'No, I haven't had time.' 'Kids bleeding.' 'That's terrible,' I said. 'And if I cancel the quiz, that means the terrorists win.'"

News from Boston, where CRAIG RASMUSSEN has reappeared on our radar screen. Razz writes, "I just got back from a two-week stint in Oregon and Utah. Had a blast snowboarding and sightseeing. Work has picked up after our trade show in L.A. and things are starting to get really hectic..." He is almost finished with his M.S. in computer science at Northeastern University. Razz wrote recently that he has changed jobs. We are waiting to hear where he has landed so we can forward more of Bob Markee's e-mail jokes to him.

A few days later, we heard from PIERRE FIORINI. Pierre has had a busy few years. He worked at Andersen Consulting for a while, then at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and finally as an independent contractor for Sikorsky Aircraft in their DBA group. He left MIS in 1993 to enter the M.S./Ph.D. program in computer science and engineering at the University of Connecti-

cut. He will be completing his Ph.D. degree soon (hopefully by 1997), concentrating in the area of queuing theory and performance modeling. His publications include: "Auto-Correlation of Lag-k for Customers Departing from Semi-Markov Processes," (PM Fiorini, Lipsky, Hsin, and Liefvoort), "Operations Research; Auto-Correlation of Counting Processes Associated with Renewal Processes," (PM Fiorini, LR Lipsky), submitted to IEEE Trans. on Networking; "On the Performance of Tandem Queues," Tech. Rpt., Booth Research Center, University of Connecticut; "Measuring the Impact of Correlation upon Tandem Queues," Tech. Rpt., Booth Research Center, University of Connecticut. To top that all off, Pierre also got married in January 1993! He is trying to track down LOREN STRAND '90. Anyone have an address?

MIKE VANDERBILT wrote that at the end of March 1996 he will be leaving the country for a few months to travel around the world. Early on, he will be going to Australia, with stops throughout Micronesia, Southeast Asia, India, and Europe. If we don't get a postcard, we'll be really mad!

JON COX e-mailed to say that his school Internet account will be turned off but he's signed up with MCI for a new account so he can keep in touch. He writes: "Since graduation I've been working on the ole golf game and doing some traveling with Ruth. We've spent two weeks in England and Wales, a week in New Hampshire, and a week in Hilton Head." Unfortunately, he starts work in August and hopes that his new employer has e-mail with Internet access.

KATIE SHERR BOGART and her husband, Pierre, welcomed us into their Toulouse home for a two week vacation this June. This was our first time over there since they got married. We toured Biarritz and St. Jean de Luz on the Atlantic Coast with them. While Katie and Pierre were stuck at work, we drove down to Barcelona and Andorra. We had goose, duck, rabbit, bread, cheese and wine but definitely no British beef! Katie and Pierre are building their new home in a town called Plaisance. Katie just finished a six-month contract with Storage Technology and is currently working for an international track contractor as a translator. She hopes to return to Storage Tech soon.

BILL CHAREST writes: "Just got back from a wonderful weekend in New Jersey at the wedding

of MATT MILLER and Donna Laurite. Matt and Donna were married June 15, in Saddle River, N.J. Yours Truly was best man, advising Matt the whole way (hey, you have to learn from the best, right?).

"Matt is doing well, working for a law firm in Parsippany, N.J. As of this writing, he and Donna are somewhere in Hawaii, basking in the post-marital glow.

"Other Trinity attendees at the Miller wedding: MARC ESTERMAN '86 and DR. GAIL WEHRLI. Gail (gotta give her credit) was on her way to Nantucket to run a race the next morning - NOTE: the morning after a wedding reception! Now that's dedication!! Also in attendance (and leading the way on the dance floor) were BILL SULLIVAN '90 and NANCY COTE SULLIVAN. Bill and Nancy recently bought a beautiful house in Waterbury, Conn. and are doing well.

"Yours Truly just completed his M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut this past May. Still working for Phoenix Home Life in Hartford going on seven years now. Haven't gotten sick of the computer biz yet - keeps changing every day, which is nice. Keeps you off balance. No wedding bells for this boy yet... but wait, you never know." Bill, thanks for keeping us up-to-date; your e-mail address is on our Web page now!

ALLYN MAGRINO HOLMBERG writes that the public relations agency she and her sister started four years ago is going very well. Her clients include Martha Stewart (magazine, books, TV, Christmas Special, and other ventures), *Harper's Bazaar*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *W Magazine*, hotels in Miami and the Caribbean, as well as other lifestyle and media accounts. Career counseling office take note: "We are always looking for interns, so Trinity students are welcome to contact me." Ally has been taking Swedish lessons, since her husband is Swedish. Her wedding to Per Holmberg in September 1995 was featured in the weddings of *Martha Stewart Living*. Coincidentally, the reporter on the article was AMY CONWAY '91. Ally keeps in touch with: MARIANNE MCLAREN MOWAT, who was married in Seattle in early 1996; MIMI LAWSON-JOHNSTON HOWE, who is expecting her first child this fall; AMY CHASE GULDEN, who is living and studying in Boston; and DAN SUTTON '87, who is living in Cambridge.

Late news from ROB CUM-

MINGS (one of your co-secretaries): To celebrate his seven-year anniversary with AT&T, he submitted his resignation. He is now a partner with John Cummings & Partners, a database marketing management consulting firm specializing in the consumer packaged goods industry. The firm sells a syndicated competitive tracking service called DBM/scan(r) to manufacturers, suppliers, and agencies dealing with the packaged goods industry. It also provides general management consulting services.

Well, that's it for now. Thanks for all your alumni news! Keep it coming....

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Whither '90?: A Bad Poem
Can it be? An autumn ode now lit
Anon to classmates who have writ,
Like VIRGINIA BLEDSOE
MADDOX,
Married in May, so divine, ah!
Working now at the John C.
Campbell Folk School
In Brasstown, North Carolina.

Or take, if thou will, the case of
ERIN BLACK
A new law school graduate from
Lewis and Clark. (Note: keep in
mind that in Boston, "Black"
and "Clark" rhyme.)
An Oregon barrister, of the newest
sort,
Erin will clerk next year for the
Washington State Supreme
Court.

RUSS OSTERMAN doth write a
lot
On June 1st he tied the knot.
And Russ, dear chap, does also say
He'll be going to Northwestern for
his MBA.
Hammer, dear Hammer, don't
hurt ðem, and so
ERIC HAMMERSTROM,
erstwhile *Tripod* foe,
Teaching English in Colorado
Springs, CO.
Would probably give an iFi to this
Bad Ode.

ANNE STEWART scribes some-
thing more

As she is part of AmeriCorp.
In Roxbury, Mass., where hard
work is the rule,
She is helping youth development
and a charter school.

But what is this?
I am vexed.
The fair young MEG WATTERS
is next,
And wrote, back in March, of her
work, you see,
A Ph.D. from Boston University.
In G.I.S.: Remote Sensing in
Archaeology, Aegean Prehistory.
She now travels the world, a place
that is pretty big,
And worked the summer in Europe
looking for old bones to dig.

The alluring VALERIE MILLER,
of *Allure Magazine* fame,
Wrote this poor sot to drop many a
name,
Like KATIE TOZER, DORIAN
SHAW and NANCY NEREO,
who live in New York.
Dorian passed the bar, and is hard
at work.
MIKE PETRUCCELLI, Val's friend,
is all the talk
Having returned as a foreign
service officer from Bangkok.
Val was due to be wed in
September, so wed fine!
I wish I had a shorter *Reporter*
deadline!

But pardon, gentles, all, this poor
secretary's thoughts
Are all about diapers, late night
feedings (and there are lots).

ANNE BENNETT KEYES had a
baby boy and she and her hus-
band, Ken,
Rejoice in the delights of their
December 1995-born son, Ben.

CORINNE WALSH PETERSON
and her husband, Chuck,
Have a baby boy named Sam - and
to them a fond "Good Luck!"

ANDY and Dana SNYDER have a
bundle of fun,
Gabriel was born in June 21.

And I and my wife are also delight-
ed to be with
Sofia London Safran born on June
fifth.

Now the lights grow dim on this
humble play.
And I grow weary of the muse,
with nothing left to say.
Apologies, as always, to the crew at
the *Reporter*.
But I fear I just can't write any
shorter.

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: 675 S. Clarkson St., Denver, CO 80209; Tom's address is: 727 1/2 Henry Clay Ave., New Orleans, LA 70118.

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Greetings from Hotlanta, where I am among thousands cheering on U.S. Olympic athletes. I am concentrating my efforts on the men's pro beach volleyball team and who can blame me? This summer I managed to squeeze in an internship with the legal department of William M. Mercer, a HR consulting firm, between travels which included Hartford, NYC, South Dakota/Wyoming, Atlanta, Seattle and Miami. Following this summer of humidity in D.C., I have returned to Richmond to complete my MBA, thus ending my career as perma-student and beginning the painful and financially debilitating process of paying back law school loans. But, enough about me, your fellow classmates have certainly been leading full lives:

Let's begin with the Reunion, which occurred on campus June 6-8. Unfortunately, not everyone could attend, but the turnout was so great that the Class of '91 won an award for highest participation at the ceremony on the Quad. PAT MCCABE also won an award for the farthest distance traveled — South Africa (or was it Boston?!). Anyway, by now most of us have hopefully recovered from the fun-filled weekend, where slipping back into the Trinity lifestyle seemed effortless. We slept in dorms, dined on Saga (Marriott?) food, drank at the View, AD., the Hall and the Quad, and watched the sun rise from various campus locations. One of my sources, who shall remain nameless, remarked that the most visible changes in '91ers were the loss of weight by the girls and the loss of hair by the guys.

To recap the entire Reunion experience would be impossible, so I have included (with help) some highlights: CHUCK GILL spinning RICK CAMPBELL above his head while performing the electric slide; DYLAN REMLEY's disgraceful wiffle ball performance (Tony wanted that tidbit in); NOELLE SHEARMAN showering fellow classmates with affection at the dinner/dance and one classmate's frothy response; the solidifying of relations between the Class of '91 and the Class of '98 by DAVE MOLNER; the chance to reminisce about (and in some cases revive) relationships between classmates; the fierce late-night pong competition; JEN MORAN smoking a cigar with RUSS KAUFF (who, by the way, owes her - a

Cohiba, perhaps?); "early" Sunday morning bonding at the WSD; the wonderful and eerily familiar slide show during the Class dinner (was that Chinese food? JOHN GREGORY took charge of answering that very question) — thanks to Jen for putting the show together, to JOANNE FREDELL for the slides, and to DREW CURBY for the groovy tunes; attending our Class meeting at 10 a.m. (a feat in itself), where new Class officers were elected: emerging victorious from the tough race were ANN NEWMAN as President, PEYTON TANSILL as Vice President, and HEATHER WATKINS as Secretary (many thanks to ROBIN HALPERN, ANDREW HALPERN and SEANA HAYDEN for all their hard work over the past five years); seeing how our tuition money improved the school (the expanded Cave, the international squash courts, new pool and weight room, new dorms, remodeled President's house, etc.); and most of all catching up with good friends.

And now, for news from around the globe...

FRANK MONACO, a recent Fordham Law School graduate, is doing hard time in the library stacks studying for the N.Y. Bar and has chosen BILL BRICK over his sister as his NYC roommate. Bill, also a recent law school grad (William and Mary), spent his summer studying for the Pa./N.J. bars and will pursue his LL.M. in tax at NYU Law and is a first-year associate with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

REN WHITING is winding up

his job with Regis Retirement Plan Services and is cruising to the bustling metropolis of Ithaca, N.Y. to pursue an MBA at Cornell. Go, Big Red. Earlier this year, Ren traveled overseas to visit SUMEET CHANDRA, who is living in Budapest with his choreographer and is thinking about becoming a doctor. Ren's former NYC roommate, JON BUONI, is leaving NYC to begin an MBA program in Milan, Italy this fall. Also pursuing her MBA is Peyton Tansill, who certainly knows how to prepare for the rigors of the upcoming Columbia program next spring — she will be trekking around Costa Rica for the fall (be sure to go to Lagosta Beach on the west coast).

KIMBERLY MARTH writes that she has left the magazine world for the corporate world. She has been working at Bear Stearns (along with STEPHEN SPAULDING) in their marketing department for the past year, organizing special events. When grilled about MOLLY WHELAHAN's absence at Reunion, Kim defended her friend's anxiety about starting a new job with Calvin Klein's P.R. department.

For those who didn't catch the hint at Reunion (the "Clear and Present Danger" bag) ED ANDRADE has been dabbling in the movies. When not appearing in blockbusters, Ed attends Georgetown University where he is working towards a JD/MBA. This summer he is in NYC working for his family's publishing business. A fellow Washingtonian, TRACY HOFMANN is leaving her job as the budget director for the



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National Geographic Society to begin law school at Catholic University in the fall.

Speaking of grad school, JORGE RODRIGUEZ, who spent his summer working in Miami, will return to the Windy City for his final year at Kellogg. Also at Kellogg was JULIE WHITNEY, who graduated in May and spent the summer traveling through Alaska and hopefully got to Europe to see "little LIZ" HEALY WILKINSON in London and MY LINH VU in Paris. Julie will return to Chicago to start work this fall.

Russ Kauff, in his final year at UConn Law, was a summer clerk for the Hartford law firm of Hebb & Gitlin. Always the underachiever, Russ will split his time between being the Symposium editor of the *Connecticut Law Review*, studying, and coaching the Trinity ski team. Another UConn grad is MISSY CUELLO. After spending her final year of UConn Law School in Puerto Rico and passing both New York and Connecticut bars, she has returned home (literally) to Westport where she divides her time among Hartford, Stamford and NYC, clerking for two judges. Also in Connecticut are MARK RUSSELL, GEORGE LOGAN and KATIE EVERITT. Mark is an editor at the *Norwich Bulletin* newspaper, and George, who is supplementing his job as a chemical engineer with a possible career in music, has recorded a demo CD and is rehearsing with a new band in the New Haven area. Katie, who is currently an account executive with Advantage International, a sports marketing firm, was married in September to PETER DENIOUS '90 in Bayhead, N.J. The wedding was a mini-reunion with Trinity alums JENNIFER TESORO, BOBBY HOPKINS '89, Molly Whelahan, Kimberly Marth (among others) in attendance.

Ann Newman is taking a much-needed summer break from her duties as assistant dean of the Dana Hill School. She recently returned from Seattle, where, while exploring the city and the mountains, she discovered that her animal spirit is best represented by the Great Pacific Sea Lion. Ann enjoys seeing SUZANNE GOUVEIA, who lives nearby in Winchester, Mass. Sue works as a lawyer for the department of social services and is engaged to John Bruno, a fellow B.U. Law School grad. They are planning a March 1997 wedding with Ann and TRACY BRADLEY as bridesmaids. STEPHANIE VAUGHN ROSSEAU also lives in the area. She and her husband, Todd, just bought a townhouse in

Cambridge. Stephanie graduated from B.C. Law School this May and is studying for the Bar this summer.

CAREY HALSTED MACARTHUR visited Ann over the Fourth. She has resigned from the hustle and bustle of NYC and is now taking graduate courses to pursue a career in teaching. Currently, she is student-teaching first grade in Darien, Conn., where she and her husband, Rob, reside. Ann also saw INGRID BOONISAR FITZSIMMONS earlier this summer when Ingrid was attending a math conference at Dana Hall. She and KIRK '90 live in NYC where Ingrid teaches math at the Convent of the Sacred Heart School, a job she really loves. Speaking of molding young minds, CHRIS LINDSAY is still teaching Latin at Blair Academy in New Jersey. The relatively stagnant social scene of Blairsville keeps Chris in touch with Ann and trips to Boston frequent. ROB DELENA is also in Boston, but hardly gets a break from his budding law career as a first-year associate at Testa Hurwitz & Thibault to go out and have fun.

RACHEL KROH SHOOK lives in Indiana with her husband, Steve, and is a partner in a children's sweater company called "Mouse USA." Look out, Ralph Lauren!

BOBBI SANFORD has recently accepted a new job at Fidelity in Boston, developing their on-line investor services program.

BRIAN SCHULZ is going into his second year at Tuck Business School and is spending the summer working in Cleveland, Ohio.

TIM COAN is starting his second year in William & Mary's MBA program.

LORENZO BLUM is working for IBM in Burlington, Vt.

CHARLIE CRISSMAN wishes everyone well from Montana, where he has quit his job and is presently assisting the FBI with the Unabomber case.

If you think you've spotted a '91er on the tube playing opposite a large bald guy, you have! MARY MCCORMACK plays one of the lead attorneys in the legal drama "Murder One." If you are not home on Thursday nights at 10 p.m., you can catch her on the big screen playing Howard Stern's wife, Allison, in his sure-to-be-tasteful film, "Private Parts," coming soon to a theater near you.

BLAKE CRAWFORD is looking forward to moving to sunny Miami, Fla. from Boston where he will continue to work for Sheraton Hotels. Check out the great

Jamaican restaurant in the Marlin Hotel in South Beach, mon.

By the time you read this, TONY PARUSZEWSKI will have left Boston and moved to San Francisco to accept a job with Hal Riney and Partners, the same agency for which MINDY BOND works. Mindy is an account executive on the Saturn account. Also in San Francisco is MAGOO HILDRETH. Magoo works as a Web site specialist for Wells Fargo and is "moving out of a lush bachelorette pad into a two-person love den with her boyfriend." Tony also tells me that MONA MENNEN is teaching the "bad, bad boys" of the Hill School a lesson in religion and philosophy during summer term and was lucky enough to travel through Spain and run with the bulls in Pamplona. Rounding out the '91ers in San Francisco is DAVE GRANT who is an account executive with SPORTVISION.

Our esteemed ex-Pres, Robin Halpern, writes that over the Fourth of July, Andrew Halpern, Robin, LINDA IVEY, KERRY MACKAY, JESSICA REINIS, JAMES LOUITT, BILL RYCKMAN, BOB HOYNG, ALEX WARDLAW, and GREG POITRAS '90 spent a week in Bar Harbor, Maine. "We had a great time hiking, relaxing, partying, laughing, etc." Sounds incredible, but Bill and James bumped into MAYA CAMERON HOUSTON and her husband on top of Cadillac Mt. — what are the odds? Linda Ivey, LONNIE STEWART and Robin saw JOHN COCKRELL perform stand-up in NYC, and they all thought he was great!

MARGIE PESKIN worked for the Olympics out of North Carolina and was down in Atlanta for the month of July. She expected to see Tracy and CHRIS GOODRIDGE when she had a break in her hectic schedule. Margie lives with PETE CRAM, who continues to study hard in medical school.

Robin expected to see JOHN RAMSEY for "Rambo Fest '96," an annual bash at his family's house on the shore in Massachusetts during which his brother's band plays. Robin especially wanted me to publicly thank all for their help in making Reunion such a success and to let you know that she can't wait until the 10th (probably because she can just sit back and relax, and let Ann, Peyton and me sweat out the details).

JEN MORAN writes that GRACE RUSSELL STEWART is off to Hong Kong in September for a two-year adventure and that ROB CONKLIN is getting married.

First comes love, then comes marriage...

Over Fourth of July weekend, SCOTT MATTOON got married outside Boulder, Colo. Trinity attendees included Dylan Remley, MIKE IRWIN, CLIFF SWARTZ, BRIAN SCHULZ, MARK RUSSELL, and KARA MOLWAY. Rumor has it there was something fishy about the getaway car! After the honeymoon in Hawaii, Scott will return to teaching at the Webb School in California.

MATT "Lemur" GREENBERG and his fiancée planned a September wedding. Careful planning landed the wedding day opposite the NASCAR races of Wilmington. FRANK MONACO will be the best man and, at this writing, is already nervous about his duties. Matt, who graduated from American University School of Law this past May, is living in Wilmington, Del., studying for the Delaware Bar and beginning his career with Skadden Arps this fall.

Jennifer Tesoro completed her master's in art history and married Michael Reese in September in Sharon, Conn., after which they honeymooned in Bora Bora. In the wedding party were several Trinity alums: KATIE EVERITT, Molly Whelahan, BROOK MCWHIRTER, Kimberly Marth and TODD TESORO '97.

Congratulations to GEOFF CRAGIN, who was recently married in East Hampton.

AMY WILSON JENSEN made a brief appearance at Reunion with her husband, TIM '90. They were married July 1995 in Guilford, Conn. with the reception at the New Haven Country Club. Trinity attendees included JENNY FIOL BIRCH, HEATHER WATKINS, Tony Paruszewski, LAURA GAINES SEMLER, Russ Kauff, Frank Monaco, KATHLEEN THOMAS '92, Ren Whiting, DUFFY WILSON '94, LEIGH-ANN WILSON HARRIS '84, MARNIE and DAVE HUPPER '90, MARK LEWIS, ELIZABETH FOSTER '90, ERIC MUDRY '94, MIKE DEARINGTON '64 and MITCH HARRIS '87. During the reception, Amy regained her title as Kappa's song master when she got on stage and belted out a popular '70s tune. Tony exhibited gazelle-like grace and ingenuity when he stapled his tuxedo pants together after ripping them in half on the way to the reception. Amy and Tim reside in Guilford, Conn., where Amy teaches third grade and Tim is in his third year at Quinnipiac School of Law.

KIM PETERS and PETE PAPADOPOULOS have

Weddings

(right) **WENDY CLAPP '90** and Jeffrey Shapiro were married on May 28, 1995 in South Salem, N.Y. Trinity alumni/ae and faculty attending were: (seated, l. to r.) Anthony Lauriello '88, Hope Weiner '90, Deborah Moran '87, Christopher Andersson '90; (standing, l. to r.) Professor Ralph Moyer, Jr., Professor Emeritus James Heeren, Deborah Dworkin '91, bride, groom, Caroline Bailey '90, Eric Braithwaite '90, Kenneth Grossman '78, James Hanley '72.



(below left) **HEIDI KRITEMAN '92** and Harry Janock were married on July 2, 1995. Alumnae attending were: (l. to r.) bride, groom, Susanna Swanson '91, Eleanor Orr '92.

(below right) **TIM JENSEN '90** and **AMY WILSON '91** were married on July 22, 1995. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Duffy Wilson '94, Leeann Harris '89, Heather Watkins '90, Jenny Fiol Birch '91, Kathleen Thomas '92, Laura Gaines Semler '91, Mark Lewis '93; (back row, l. to r.) Mike Dearington '64, Eric Mudry '94, Mitchell Harris '87, Ren Whiting '91, bride, groom, Russ Kauff '91, Frank Monaco '91, Tony Paruszewski '91, Dave Hupper '90, Marney Faesy Hupper '90, Elizabeth Foster '90.



(left) **KATHERINE HEWITT '91** and Sebastian Cherian were married on Oct. 14, 1995. Trinity alumni/ae and faculty attending were: (back row, l. to r.) Professor Craig Schneider, Libby Sting Miller '91, Kathrin Phelan '96, Michael Hewitt '96, Elizabeth Capaldi '90, bride, groom, Darin Steinberg '91, Barrett LaMothe '91, Tinabeth Passaro '91, Tom Scull '92, Sydney Brown '91, Fran Schwarz '91, Jack LaMothe '60; (front row, l. to r.) Stephanie Vaughn Rosseau '91, Joia Scully '91, Robin Cook '91.

(right) **BILL DENNEN '92** and **MEGAN SPANN '92** were married on Nov. 11, 1995 in Lexington, Mass. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Walt Shannon '57, Andrea Moody '92, bride, groom, Celeste Snow '92, Laura MacDonald '92.



announced their engagement and will tie the knot this fall. They live in Connecticut where Kim is pursuing her Ph.D. in audiology while working at UConn. Pete is still very involved with theater and will be attending graduate school in the fall.

And to depress those of us who have trouble even getting a date...

Although it was not completely obvious at Reunion, those with eagle eyes probably noticed that LAURA GAINES SEMLER was pregnant. She and husband, Michael, who live in Winnetka, Ill. and operate an espresso and cappuccino company, are expecting their first in October. Laura recommends being pregnant in the summer, and especially during Reunion, to everyone. Now a mother of two, MARIA NEVARES MANLEY writes, "Henry was born April 8 and Stephanie will be three in August. They keep me very busy. I am still very involved in the New Jersey Women's Paddle Tennis League and the Junior League." Congrats, Maria and Trip!

Congratulations also to LIBBY STING MILLER, who brought her little ones to Reunion, which was a treat for everyone.

From the alumni office:

KELSON J. ETTIENNE-MODESTE, M.D. writes from South Africa where he has joined an international team of researchers studying pediatric cancers and epidemiology. In the fall, Kelson will return to the U.S. to pursue a master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh. He plans to return to Hartford after completing his MPH, and open a practice in pediatric medicine.

ANASTASIA TALBOT, who graduated from law school this past May and was a June bride, will begin a judicial clerkship in August.

SCOTT TURNER completed a two-year commitment as a Peace Corps volunteer in the rain forest of Guinea, West Africa, where he worked at promoting good health practices for mothers and infants and helped develop the community. He lived on rice as the main staple of his diet with some chicken, rat, and insects often in the sauce. That concoction would make anyone crave Mather cafeteria food.

Comments, compliments, complaints?

Y'all write or e-mail soon!

More from the alumni office: "Attention, Class of '91! Recently you were sent an alumni survey. If we have received your survey, thank you! If not, please send it back as soon as possible.

"Don't leave it to others in your Class to speak for you. We need to

know your own individual evaluations and experiences in order to have an accurate understanding of how well Trinity is meeting the long-term interests and needs of all its students. We're waiting to hear from you. Thanks!"

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Reunion '97: June 5-8

Believe it or not, almost five years have passed since we marched down the Long Walk, made our way across the platform to receive our diplomas and touch that book, packed up four years' worth of memories and ventured out into the real world. Yes, friends, this June will mark the Class of 1992's Fifth Reunion. Think of all those friends you've lost touch with, of how much Trinity has changed since we've been gone, and of how much we have changed, as well. And think what a great opportunity you'll have this coming Reunion weekend to rekindle past friendships and return once more to your dear old alma mater. Mark your calendars now (in pen) for June 5-7, 1997! You can't afford to miss our first official Class Reunion!

O.K., that's my plug for Reunion '97. And, oh yeah, I neglected to mention that not only will you have a fantastic time, you will also have the chance to vote for your new Class officers, and to vote your diligent, dedicated, responsible (did I mention modest?) Class Secretary out of office. However, as I still proudly hold the title, I'll get on with the business at hand.

Belated congratulations to HEIDI KRITEMAN (now Heidi Kriteiman Janock), who was married July 2, 1995. Heidi dropped me a note, along with a wedding picture (which I forwarded to the good folks at the alumni office). Heidi is still teaching second grade in Marblehead, Mass., where she and her husband, Harry, have bought a house. She received her master's in human development from Boston University last summer. She also told me that ELEANOR ORR is working in Stamford, and that SUSANNA SWANSON '91 is working in Seattle (they both attended Heidi's wedding).

The wedding report continues: MOLLY BUCK wrote in from Salt Lake City with news of an impending - at the time she wrote -

marriage to her long-time beau, Alan Eldridge. The wedding was planned for Sept. 28, 1996 in Taos, N.M., and Class of '92ers JENNIFER YOURDON, LAURA WEINTRAUB and PETULA GORDON were expected to round out the wedding party. Molly hoped that STEPHANIE NOYES would be able to make it to the wedding, as well. Congrats, Molly, and we hope to hear all about your wedding at Reunion.

September is quite the month for weddings, it seems: word has it that MATT DUFFY tied the knot then, as well. Matt and his fiancé, Carolyn Fahey, planned to be married at B.C.'s chapel (Carolyn is an alum), and I'm sure there were plenty of Trinity grads in attendance. Matt is currently working in development at MIT, as a senior research analyst.

Heard it through the grapevine that PAT "Huck" MCKEIGUE is now himself a newlywed. Congrats, Pat! Hope you send in a picture for the *Reporter*.

I wish I could delay submitting this column for two more weeks, because then I'd be able to report on BETH TRUGLIO and MIKE ALLEN's wedding, planned for August 3 at the Trinity Chapel. But since Class Notes deadlines are firm, it will have to wait until the next issue of the *Reporter*. I'm looking forward to attending my first all-Trinity wedding, and catching up with the throngs of alumni Mike and Beth have invited. AMY (CHIODO) ALLEN will be standing up for Beth (along with Beth's sisters) and there are so many "best men" I can't even keep track of them! I'll be sure to take notes at the ceremony and fill you all in later. (Did anyone else pick up on the fact that Amy and Beth will now have the same last name?) Hopefully, DR. PAULA CINTI will be able to make it to Mike and Beth's ceremony on time; her life as an emergency room resident at New York's St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital has her working some crazy hours. Of course, you realize, the only reason Paula went into an E.R. program was that she was under the impression that she would be working with people who looked like George Clooney! I made it to Philadelphia for Paula's med school graduation last May, and a great time was had by all (especially that rowdy Cinti family). KATHY KIMBALL was there, too, having flown in from doing business in Virginia, and she was nice enough to pick me up at the airport. We actually ended up in New Jersey before making it to Philly, and, believe me, it felt like

old times!

I saw JO MARIE RUCCI and KAREN ISGUR at Paula's Connecticut graduation bash (yes, she had two parties). Both are doing fine: Jo is still with Roadway Packaging and lives in East Hartford, and Karen, of course, is still with the alumni office. Karen also has a new puppy keeping her busy.

The alumni office has heard from ASHLEY HOUSTON: Ashley lives in Denver (and loves it there) and works as an economic analyst at the National Renewable Energy Laboratory. Among other things, Ashley works with a group called Women in Sustainable Energy, which helps foster renewable energy use by women, who are the primary energy-users in developing countries. She writes that she sees BETH CARTER and ANDY LYFORD (married in 1995) quite frequently, and that they're both doing well.

Kudos to EWA WHITESIDE, who was selected to participate in CIGNA Corp's financial leadership program. Ewa is a transition manager at CIGNA retirement and investment services, where she is responsible for providing customer service in transitioning 401(k) business into CIGNA. The leadership program for which she has been chosen will involve challenging rotational assignments combined with a comprehensive training curriculum.

Just under the wire, I received a nice note from MARY JO (PUGLISI) VASQUEZ. As many of you may have seen in the last *Reporter's* wedding photo section, Mary Jo and TITO VASQUEZ were married recently, and moved to Bethesda this past June. Tito graduated from medical school last May, and is now in his surgery internship at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. When Mary Jo wrote she was actually taking the summer off, having finished up her job at Yale, and was resting up for her next academic adventure: working towards her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at George Washington University. Best of luck to both Mary Jo and Tito!

Mary Jo shared news of some of our classmates:

JENNIFER RIGGAN is still in the Peace Corps in Eritrea, teaching English and having a wonderful time. Mary Jo also mentioned that she has been in touch with ALI RIVERS, PAM HUANG, CYNDY NAHABEDIAN, BRIAN CLAUSEN, NATE SAGE and JEFF NOVAK; however, she was not forthcoming with much information about any of the

foregoing. I'm sure they all appreciate that! Although, as Class Secretary, I can't say that I share the sentiment! Anyway, thanks so much for writing, Mary Jo, and please keep in touch.

See you at Reunion...

The alumni office notes that, after nearly two years at Trinity, TRACY TOBIN left the College on July 31 to pursue a graduate degree and career in film.

If you'd like to be included in the next edition of Class Notes, please send your news either to me, at the address listed, or to the alumni office. Thanks to those who have written in, and I hope to hear from more of you before Reunion.

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Last night most of America watched the sprightly little pixies of the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics team, dubbed by our ever-ready-for-the-next-big-thing media the "Mag Seven" (magnificent being too long of a word to actually fit on any of these effervescent elves), give an inspired and dramatic performance to win the United States' first-ever team gold medal in gymnastics. This morning, their names are on the tips of every American's tongue.

All of the gymnasts seem to come from the Midwest, and all of the swimmers train in L.A. The Olympic rowers, however, hail mostly from the Northeast, and it is in watching this sport that I feel the most comradeship and empathy with the athletes. Though I was never quite good enough to make an Olympic team, watching the rowing events I was transported back, back to those early-morning practice sessions on the fragrant Connecticut, back to the camaraderie and fun, back to the entire experience that was Trinity College, back to those lazy, hazy, crazy days 'Neath the Elms (and it's about time — I was wondering if this belabored and ridiculous transition was ever going to end). For those of you who skip the boring stuff and just read about what everyone is doing, START READING HERE:

While you read, keep these figures in mind: 59 percent of our Class is currently in medical school. Twenty percent is currently in law school. Ten percent have big-time jobs in finance. Ten percent are sav-

ing the world. I am writing the Class Notes.

Baltimore Briefs:

WILL MACON finished his master's degree in the international affairs program at American University and is looking for a job in the D.C./Baltimore area. I wonder if the C.I.A. is hiring...

LYNN WOLFF works as a regional marketing representative for Allyn and Bacon Publishers, while working on her M.S. in marketing at Johns Hopkins University.

CANDY CALON has returned from her med school stint way, way, way down south and is in the U.S. to do her third and fourth year rotations, starting in Baltimore.

DAVID BALTAZAR is the plant engineer for U.S. Gypsum Company.

MCRAE WILLIAMS is living in Baltimore, possibly getting his Ph.D. in something.

Boston Boxers:

As the study she ran on pregnant women and their use of alcohol winds up, ASHLYN HILEY will be leaving Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and (sadly) moving back to the Katonah homestead, with plans to find a new job and move into the Big City. And contrary to popular belief, Ashlyn was never a participant in her own study.

PRASANT SAR is continuing his quest to finish his first book, *Me 'n' the Leg Breakers: A Collector's Memoir*.

BRITT STOCKTON continues to skip along the yellow brick medical road.

NICOLE D'AVIRRO enjoyed a trip to Italy this summer, which will help her to relax before returning to the Ph.D. grind in the fall, the same time that JON PIPER will be starting Harvard Business School. Speaking of Pipers, PIPER SKELLY enjoyed a summer surgery rotation in Boston, before returning to New York in the fall.

DAN SCANLAN has started a great new job with East Coast Capital, and is enjoying Hal, his new, fully automated best friend.

DAVID RIKER continues his struggles to rid the world of knee troubles on his crusade with Genzyme Tissue Repair, and reports seeing MATT MCCABE and GREG CREAMER at a Cape Cod bash over the July 4th weekend.

Connecticut Connections:

RENEE MAILLOUX will be starting her fourth year of medical school and is preparing for her May 1997 wedding to RALPH FIERRO '92.

KARALYN KINSELLA will be

starting her third year of med school.

NATE KENYON has been the object of attention of book signings and lengthy newspaper articles alike following the publication of his first novel, a thriller called *Dark Eyes*, involving a serial killer, a supernaturally perceptive child, and a hydroelectric plant, set against the backdrop of a small town in the isolated Canadian tundra. Apparently, he even has his own World Wide Web site at <http://www.h2opolo.com/natekenyon/home>. He is living in Wethersfield. Congratulations, Nate!

KIM D'AMICO is living in New Britain and is still with Andersen, enjoying the beach and occasional trips to Newport.

LISA SEQUENZIA took the MCATs in April and is eyeing a bid for medical school herself, ideally for the fall of 1997, and meanwhile is working at a lab at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

New York Daily News:

FERNANDO CASELLA is taking a job with Equator Bank and moving to Africa.

Now firmly entrenched in New York, BETSY YAHN is working for Ernst & Young, and wondering why anyone would ever live in Texas, seeing as how there is so much fresh air and open space in Manhattan.

SUSAN OLSEN has moved in to a new phase of her job with Citibank, entering a new program only for super-cool people. And hey — who needs an M.B.A. anyway!

RACHEL TOTMAN moved into a tiny new Manhattan studio in July, and this summer was taking a huge load of classes while working on her thesis, and optimistically expects to have her master's done by the end of the summer. This fall she will begin to teach first-grade girls. Looks like Rachel has finally figured out what to do with that highly trained coxswain's voice! Meanwhile, upstate, NICOLE CRISCIONE finished Albany Law School in May, and was planning on taking the New York Bar exam about the time of this writing.

Rumor has it that JESS WELD has returned from her adventures in Colorado and is living in Rochester, N.Y., working for a legal publisher, though at last report, partner in crime AMY MORSE was still braving the Colorado rapids in the summer and ski slopes in the winter.

JAY AKASIE swiped a master's in journalism degree from Columbia University, left town, and is now squandering the remainder of his talent on

Nantucket, where he is an editor for the *Inquirer* and *Mirror*, and where he is, reportedly, hobnobbing with the stars.

In other locales:

GORDIE WISBACH continues his medical school labors at Jefferson University.

MIKE SHIEMBOB entered Nova University School of Optometry in 1995, and is scheduled to graduate in 1999. He writes that he is having a great time living in the Ft. Lauderdale area.

SERENA LAU is in law school at Washington University in St. Louis, where she has a house and a small dog (Are we growing up or something?) and eats vegetarian barbecued ribs and gambles on riverboats.

AURELIA FASANO is moving to San Francisco, and was sighted in Newport over the July 4th weekend.

SCOTT TOTH has also moved to the City by the Bay (Let us not forget that this is my hometown!), having finally broken the bonds of Hartford, and he is enjoying his work with Arthur Andersen.

ANNMARIE FINI got a new job and a promotion at her company in Charleston, S.C., and my spies say that she looks like she is settled into the area for the long haul.

CASSIE BURNS moved to Hoboken, N.J. to start an exciting new job with the same insurance company.

BARRY HUDSON is going to school this fall for his degree in education. He is looking forward to realizing his ambition to teach children, and he reports that JOE PORTO has gotten himself engaged.

Marine 2nd Lt. CARLOS VALLEJO reported for duty with 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marines in July 1994.

Just about one year ago last June, JENNIFER SAUNDERS received her master's in English literature and creative writing from the University of Pennsylvania, and she is now finishing up her year as the public affairs graduate intern at Dartmouth College. She is continuing to write fiction, hoping to have her second novel completed by early 1997, and in August will begin (or rather will have begun) a new job as a learning center teacher, coach, and assistant drama director working with high school students. Jennifer writes that SARA WEDLOCK accepted a new writing/editorial position in Columbia, S. C.

And as for me, I continue to walk the earth, searching for spiri-

Weddings

(right) AMY CLARK '94 and Dennis Lucenta were married on Aug. 11, 1995. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Molly McKenna '94, Liz Mayorga '94, bride, Andrea Picott '94, Paulo Barbosa '93; (missing from photo: Jay Sarzen '94). (Inset: groom and bride)



(above) LESLIE REMINGTON '94 and DAVID WOODHOUSE '95 were married on Aug. 5, 1995 in Portland, Ore. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, kneeling, l. to r.) Ken Thress '94, Tucker MacLean '95, Jeff Pennington '95, Marc Izzo '95, Mary Logan '94; (middle row, l. to r.) Kim Clash '94, Tom Socha '94, Kendra North '93, Kate Cadette '93, Kate Kehoe '95, Jenn Nisivoccia '95, Drummond Boord '92, bride, groom, Malcolm MacLean '92, Meghan Riley '95, Harry Cohen '93; (back row, l. to r.) Neal Sprafkin '92, Tom Mathai '92, Dan Latham '94, Jake Gillis '95, Scott Brown '92, Adam Kreisel '94, Jeremy Wilmerding '95, Dave Irving '95, Justin Oliver '94, Ben McCormick '91, Kevin Burke '94, Sarah Porter '95; (not pictured: Maureen Duff '93).

(right) MIKE CATALDO '94 and Amy Farrell were married on July 1, 1995. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) J.B. Wells '91, Joe Cataldo '88, Wendy Carlson Cataldo '88, groom, bride, Paul Cataldo '57, Diane Fierri Brown '73, Dave Golas '60; (back row, l. to r.) Steve Mikulski '95, Dave Brown '73, Saul Snowise '93, John Niland '92, Greg Schramm '95, Andy Formato '92, Mike Novick '92, Fred Tobin '57, Paul Marion '57, Dave Golas '92, Don Stokes '57, Jon Golas '96, Ben Golas '98, John Romeo '92.



tual enlightenment and a higher level of understanding, and to figure out how I can use it to exploit others. Now here it is, three months after the Olympics have ended, and you are reading my introduction to this little column, and reading about those gymnasts, and thinking, "Who the heck are they? What IS he talking about?" Remember, when I wrote this, those seven girls (or women, maybe? One of them was only fourteen!) were heroes, belles of the Atlanta ball, and everyone knew their names.

Now, where have they gone? Successful business people? Broken, penniless alcoholics? Married with five children? No one knows. And, though you may not feel like you have the right to associate yourself with gold medal winners, you do, for you could share a common fate: if you don't tell me what you are up to, I can't put it into the Class Notes, and then no one will know whether or not you are happy and thriving, or you are a pitiful shell of your former self. So please, write in, let us all share the relief of knowing that all is well, and have a nice fall.

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Hi, everyone! Before we get down to business, please make a note of my new address so that you all can keep sending me those dozens of letters to keep me up to date! You may have detected a bit of sarcasm in that, but just take it as a hint. Anyway, I am writing this in mid-July, and my overall feeling of the news that I have received from my sources is that a lot of us have kind of gone through a little two-year itch. In other words, there are many of you who have moved to a new city, started a new job, finished school or gone back to school. So here goes:

I just received a couple of very informative letters from a few of you, right in the nick of time. JENNIFER WIN wrote to tell me all about her wedding (impending, at the time of this writing) to Michael Johnson, an alumnus of Union College, and fellow employee at Andersen Consulting in Hartford. She had been living and

working in Boston, but has since returned to Hartford where she is waiting to hear about her next work assignment. The wedding was scheduled for Aug. 24, 1996 and a honeymoon to Hawaii was to follow. Jen sounded so happy in her letter and also mentioned that JENN FINGERMAN and YA JEN CHANG were to be in her wedding party. They were living together in Boston until Ya Jen returned to her home in Brazil to help her father open up a bilingual school. Jenn, on the other hand, has gotten a new job with a translation company in Boston where she works as a project manager. Jen Win also mentioned that Ya Jen is still dating JASON WILKINS, who is living in Boston. Wow... Boston to Brazil is really some kind of a long-distance relationship!

Jen also mentioned that KRISTEN SCHOLHAMER is moving out of their apartment to another one closer to UConn Law School. Kristen is also interning for a law firm this summer and will be finishing up her final year.

Also, SCOTT RUSSELL and KELLY GRAVINO are engaged and living in Boston. They are planning a 1997 wedding, and Kelly is reportedly starting graduate school at BU for social work.

Another newsy letter arrived from MIKE HENRY in Philadelphia. He is at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and just sat for part one of the National Medical Boards. He is excited to have finished the book work of medical school, as he is beginning the clinical rotations which make up the third and fourth years. Mike mentioned that he is aiming to be a pediatrician, but I guess the remaining years will determine that more clearly. Also at Jefferson in Mike's class are GORDY WISBACH '93 and TOM DRAKE '89, as well as the soon-to-arrive JEAN HOFFMAN '95.

Mike mentioned that he recently spent some time "romping around" up at Trinity with PAM STAWASZ and MARLON QUINTANILLA. He also reported that he is still in touch with ALI-DAD ARABSHAH, who is in med school at George Washington in D.C.

SHARON FOX is apparently getting married next summer (1997) to someone she met in her graduate program. Mike was able to tell me that she is getting her Ph.D. in math; however, he was a bit foggy on where she might be doing this. So anyway...congratulations, Sharon!

Back in Hartford, LOUISE MESSIQUA is teaching and living

with ARTHUR ATHANSON.

Finally, Mike mentioned that he has been playing keyboards in a band called "Sometimes Y," a group which can be seen and heard in the bars of Philadelphia. If you're ever in the area, I'm sure Mike would love to see a familiar face. Thanks for the letter, Mike!

In other news, CHRIS SIDOR, who is in grad school at the University of Chicago, was featured in an article in *The Hartford Courant*, called "From West Hartford to fame in Sahara." Apparently, Chris was a member of the team of researchers from the University of Chicago that announced this month its discovery of the fossil remains of two predatory dinosaurs in the Moroccan Sahara. The fossils are believed to be the most complete ever found in Africa and date back 65 million to 100 million years. Chris is planning on a career in paleontology and sees college-level teaching in his future as well.

DANIEL GIBSON is working as a summer associate at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in New York City. After his final year of law school, he will be serving a clerkship with Judge Wilfred Feinberg of the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

RAMSEY AHMED is still working at Citibank, where he was just promoted.

CLARE SCHNEIDER has moved to San Francisco, along with FOSTER WITT '95.

MISSY KERIN and DENISE BURGHER recently organized a mandala project at Sanchez Elementary School in Hartford. Missy had just returned from a Watson Fellowship year in Nepal, and Denise is an Americorps teacher's aide at Sanchez School.

I just spoke with TASCCHA KONTNY in Boston, and she let me know about a few people she saw at a Trinity event at Sazarac Grove, a bar run by Trinity alumni. Tasch told me that GREG HAFFNER is planning on going to medical school in Dublin (as in Ireland), and that TODD MILLS recently moved to Boston to live with WILL SARGISSON and MARK KASTRUD. Tasch, herself, will begin a program for a master's in social work at Boston College in the fall. She is moving into a new apartment on Beacon Hill with RENEE ZIMMERLI '95 and STEPH GOLDSTEIN '95.

There were many Trinity alums in Boothbay Harbor, Maine, for the June 22nd wedding of KEN THRESS and MEGHAN RILEY '95. Ken and Meghan have since moved from Seattle to North

Carolina, where Ken will pursue a Ph.D. in pharmacology at Duke University.

Among those in the wedding party were best man, TOM SOCHA, who is still with Bankers Trust in NYC, and ushers, GRAHAM JOHNSTON and JUSTIN OLIVER. Graham and Justin are still living together in D.C. where Graham works for Peat Marwick and Justin is beginning his third year of law school at American.

CHRIS PILIERO came up to Maine from Boston but he will be moving back home to Geneva, Switzerland where he will be working for JP Morgan. In addition, CHRIS FOLEY was at the wedding, not only celebrating the happy occasion, but also his recent decision to leave Skadden Aarps in NYC and move to Martha's Vineyard (at least temporarily). Chris was planning to spend the summer on the Vineyard, relaxing and figuring out what to do next with his life. Professional volleyball, maybe?

ADAM KREISEL used some more of his Delta Airlines' employee benefits to fly out from Salt Lake City to join everyone. Also still in Salt Lake, but in attendance at the wedding, was MARY LOGAN. It was great to see KIM CLASH, who has returned to the East to go to nursing school.

LESLIE (REMINGTON) WOODHOUSE and her husband, DAVE WOODHOUSE '95, came out from Oregon where Leslie is teaching.

It was great to see AMANDA JOHNSON and SAM KENNEDY '95, with whom I was lucky enough to share a table. Amanda is working in banking and living in New York City. She told me that MARISA FELT and KATHRYN HARKLESS are still in Manhattan, although they are no longer roommates. Speaking of Marisa, rumor has it that she was the star of a ubiquitous print ad for Jennifer Convertibles. Apparently, Marisa's smiling face was plastered all over the Boston T and New York subways, among other places. Congratulations!

ANITA SHIN came out for the wedding from Columbus, where she is in her third year of dental school. She recently saw DAN LATHAM, who is living in Cleveland and working for a brokerage firm.

BENNA LYNCH, who will be married to R.J. RONDINI '95 in May of '97, has recently left Arthur Andersen in Hartford and moved back to Boston to work for The New England Company. Also, speaking of moving back to

Boston, DEB WATTS has finished graduate school in Philadelphia and is living in Boston and working as a physical therapist at Mass. General.

LIZ DUNCAN moved out of the apartment she shared with Tascha Kontny and SARA TITUS on Beacon Hill, and has moved to her own place in Somerville. She is still working for Triple Dot Communications in Boston. Sara, who also has her own place now, is still working at The Children's Museum and spending lots of time with PIPER SKELLY '93, who is conveniently doing one of his medical school rotations in Boston.

GINNY ROSS is still in Boston but now working for The Cambridge Group, a marketing consulting firm for nonprofit organizations. She lives with MEG DUNN '93 and reported that DAVE HETHERINGTON is planning on moving to Hong Kong in the near future.

I recently spotted MATT LONGCORE '95 in Westport, Conn. where he told me that he is planning on attending graduate school to become a high school teacher.

Finally, congratulations go out to SARAH PORTER '95 and KEVIN BURKE who were planning a September 1996 wedding. The word is that the big event took place in Seattle, but Kevin and Sarah will live in Atlanta.

Well, that's all the news from here, but please drop me a line when you get a chance and let me know what you are up to. See you next time!

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Greetings from Atlanta! Well, the Olympics have come and gone and I was not here to experience any of the festivities. According to my friends who did stick around, most of the crowds were concentrated in the immediate downtown area and, of course, at the venues. Many of the small businesses in Atlanta never saw their business pick up during the games because their regular customers stayed away and visitors did not venture far from the Olympic ring. Nonetheless, a great deal of fun was had by all and the Olympic spirit reigned supreme.

I trekked through China with

my family for three weeks in July and August. We had a fantastic experience. Highlights of the trip included the Great Wall, a cruise on the Yangtze River, and a street market in Canton where we had a difficult time determining where the food market ended and the pet market began! Peacocks? Kittens? We were all relieved when we got to Hong Kong where we shopped endlessly and enjoyed Western delicacies such as the #3 extra value meal. At present I am gearing up for my final year at Rollins School of Public Health here at Emory, which includes my master's thesis.

DAN ANIXT also escaped from the Olympics by working in Washington, D.C. for the summer. He should be returning soon to Atlanta to start his second year at Emory Law School.

In May, I met up with PAT BRUNO, ASHLEY GILMOR and JORDY DAVIS for our fifth-year reunion at Taft in Watertown, Conn. The weekend was a blast and we all enjoyed rekindling old friendships.

ALLISON GRUNER writes that she is enjoying D.C. and living in a house with MARY BETH PARKER, EMELIE EAST '94, ALISSA FURMAN and KATE CARTY. They have all made a lot of new friends and frequent the local watering holes. Allison finds her job at the American Institutes for Research, a government contracting organization, interesting and challenging. Most of the contracts she works with are for the Department of Education. In the fall she will be attending Georgetown part-time to get her master's in public policy.

Mary Beth really likes her job working for the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, a trade association that represents the U.S. textile industry. She is working in the government relations division on environmental issues and has traveled all over the country for various meetings. Kate, who graced the front page of another Trinity publication, continues to enjoy her job. In the spring she visited CAMY PORTANOVA, who is living in Bozeman, Mont. with her boyfriend, Andy. Kate reports that Camy is having fun and working as a career placement counselor at a temp agency.

Thanks to IAN SMITH who wrote me a note to give us the scoop on his present activities. After graduation Ian worked as a manager of a heating oil company in Connecticut. He eventually fled frigid New England to spend spring in Europe and the British Isles. In August he will start classes at

UConn Law School - good luck, Ian!

JANE RAND reports that she ran into LISA KOCH on Metro North. Lisa is living in NYC. Jane is busy with work and is spending a lot of time on the golf course in Darien, gearing up for the "big club championship."

MAXINE SKAGGS sent me an e-mail with tons of juicy tidbits for your perusal. Maxine is working at Gensler, a large architectural firm in San Francisco, and she hopes to be drafting for the firm soon. She is also applying to graduate school. Maxine also keeps busy playing softball for an architecture league. She had an "absolutely incredible time" on a trip to Greece and Turkey with her family. STEPHANIE WOOD is living with Maxine and teaching marine education to various schools and reportedly enjoys it a great deal. Maxine and Steph see ALEX MILLER frequently and over the summer they braved the Russian River (outside of San Francisco) in a canoe. At last report Alex was working at CP Shades clothing store and had just moved into her own apartment. Apparently, Maxine and Steph's house has turned into the Trinity alumni house for the San Francisco area. Without fail, whoever passes through the area ends up staying at Maxine's. Distinguished guests like DOUG CONNELLY, ANDY PYPER, MEADOW DAVIS, BETH FENWICK and Mr. and Mrs. KEN THRESS '94 have all signed the visitors' log in recent months.

Maxine also reports that DEBBIE SCALFANI is teaching elementary school on the north shore of Long Island in a great school district. This summer Debbie was busy substitute teaching and planning her wedding!

Laura INGRASSIA was promoted at Christie's in NYC and is gearing up to apply to graduate schools for art history. She met up with JOHANNA WARD, CYNTHIA HSU and ALEXIS COLBY for dinner in the city during the summer months. Cynthia has been extremely busy trying to learn as much as she can and enjoying her job at Time Inc. Way back in May she took a well-deserved vacation to Acapulco. Laura ran into ALISHA WAYMAN on the street in NYC. Alisha is working as an assistant television commercial producer. Laura also sees SEAN and DAN COSTELLO, who are both living in NYC.

MAG SWEET is caught up in the fast life, working in the world of horse racing. Mag had some big

responsibilities this summer, one of which included making sure that the Belmont Stakes went off without any problems. Maybe some of you saw her live on ABC on June 8? Mag did all the trophy presentations at Belmont! Mag is presently at Saratoga for the horse-racing season and is excited about her new roommate in New Hyde Park, N.Y., ERIN TERKELSEN.

AANIKA DEVRIES will be teaching at Choate-Rosemary Hall beginning this September.

JULIA RISING was the assistant director of a tennis camp this summer in Greenwich, Conn.

JOYCE KURDIAN and GRACE KURDIAN hosted a Fourth of July barbecue for Trinity folks, and it was a big success. Joyce enjoyed a trip to Italy in the spring.

Now a briefing "From the Lounge Chair of Mr. Sullivan." The last I heard of PAUL SULLIVAN, he was in Cancun, Mexico, soaking up the rays and relaxing on a solo vacation.

CHRIS KENDIG is in Washington, D.C. "considering a Ph.D. in agrarian philosophy - something useful." In reality he is considering applying for jobs in D.C., mourning the loss of his Saab and using the money from the car to buy a skull.

HEATHER DUNBAR reports that MELINDA LEONARD left on July 8 for the Peace Corps in the Eastern Province of Russia for three years. Heather is thrilled to report that ALEXA YABLONSKI is moving to NYC. Alexa was accepted into an art history doctorate program at NYU. Congratulations!

AMY KIRTLAND has returned from Lithuania.

Since I could not be there in the flesh, JARED VON ARX wrote to me with a detailed report and rating of the fabulous Winslow Homer exhibit in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Thank you! Jared continues to enjoy his work and has "thrown himself into the graduate school search." He is planning on pursuing his Ph.D. in child clinical psychology and is looking at programs all over the country. He reports that VICKY KOUMA is in Cyprus, working as a statistician for a big firm. ELIZABETH MCFARLAN '96 moved in two blocks away from Jared in Cambridge and they have been spending a lot of time together. Over the summer Jared got in touch with LARRY JACOB, who was living in Tempe, Ariz. He is returning to the East Coast and will be doing some political consulting for a Democratic Party campaign, regarding the media.

Thanks to JOSE LUGO for his efforts in producing the *Ivy*.

In the March 27 issue of *Investor's Business Daily*, PETER ADAMS, director of interactive and creative services at Poppe Tyson Advertising, proposed the following "evolutionary description" of the World Wide Web: "In the beginning, there was Genesis. Then came Renaissance, followed by the Age of Enlightenment and the State of Nirvana. Genesis was back a couple of years ago, when most Web sites consisted of little more than scanned-in annual reports and some navigational buttons. The Renaissance occurred when marketers wrested control from the systems staff and started putting up fancy graphics. The wallpaper was beautiful, but the sites were static," says Adams. "Now we're in the Age of Enlightenment, where meaningful activity is beginning to take place and return on investment starts." Adams predicts that "Nirvana will be achieved when the Web site becomes a routine extension of business."

LT. AARON O'CONNELL was featured in an article in *The Washington Post Magazine* on May 26. The article chronicled Aaron's experiences as he went through the Quantico Marine Corps' six-month Basic School at Camp Barrett and specifically, a night ambush in the woods. This was a terrific article, replete with gritty details and some of Aaron's spontaneous sense of humor. I encourage you all to read it and if you'd like a copy, let me know. (The article was reprinted in part in the September issue of *Along the Walk*.)

The alumni office reports:

FOSTER WITT writes that he has "happily relocated to San Francisco and will go on a trip to Russia in October for his employer," Berrier Enterprises, Ltd., travel agency.

BRIAN ZABIN graduated from the basic officers course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va.

SUSAN STONE presented a paper, "Prospective Memory Training in Traumatic Brain Injury and Anoxic Brain Damage," at the annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society held in February in Chicago. The paper, which she co-authored, was based on her senior thesis at Trinity.

STEPHANIE GOLDSTEIN has been named media coordinator at Wallwork Curry in Boston, Mass.

If at all possible, please e-mail me at the address below with any news you may have for the

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Greetings, Class of 1996! I would first like to congratulate everyone on graduating and finishing a fantastic four years of college. I hope everyone had a great summer and the job search has been successful.

Two of our classmates, JONO LENZNER and MATT CINI are working as field coordinators for the Sam Gejdenson campaign in Norwich, Conn. They are having a great time, meeting lots of people, and working long hours. They both will be extremely happy if Mr. Gejdenson is reelected this fall.

SAM BRICKLEY and MARNEY DAVIDSON worked for TV stations at the summer Olympics in Atlanta. What a job! Marney plans on traveling around Europe this fall with SARAH BERKMAN and ALEXA RAETHER.

LUKE TANSILL, TYLER EDDY, JOSH GRUSS and GARY DUNCAN all met in Paris this summer and spent a weekend together talking about the good ole days at Trinity. Tyler recently accepted a job in Mexico City, working for an international company, and Luke plans on living out in Colorado for a year.

I recently saw JON GOLAS, ANTHONY RUOCCO, MATT DIFIORE, ARIC ALIBRIO, MARC PEZZUTO, NEIL ZOLTOWSKI, TIGER REARDON, SCOTT MITCHELL and P.J. LOUIS in Boston. P.J. is going to be a salesman in Florida this fall. He told me he was very excited and he left an open invitation for everyone to come visit him. Anthony is moving out to San Diego and plans to stay out on the West Coast for a couple of years, and Jon is busy studying for his LSAT and will be working as a football coach at Simsbury High this fall.

MIKE RANIERI plans to start working as a broker for Prudential in October. He says he is looking forward to returning to Hartford. So, if you see him at the View, make sure you say hello. On the same note, RYAN HANKARD is now an assistant coach with the

Trinity football team. He told me that he is looking forward to the season and he has high hopes that the team will go undefeated this year.

I hope to see everyone at Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 1-3! Please drop me a line to let me know how you are doing, and what is going on in your life. Letters and notes can be sent to my address, below, or to the alumni office. I look forward to hearing from you.

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JANE FULLER '81 is a recipient of the annual Glenn Packard Memorial Award which recognizes residents of Suffield, Conn., who exhibit involvement and leadership in scholarship, athletics, spiritualism and community service. Jane has been employed by Big Brothers/Big Sisters, helped form the Suffield Youth Advisory Board and its youth center at her church, helped handicapped seniors get transportation for evening, out-of-town rehabilitation programs, and works as a facilitator in the Rainbow program for children who have lost a parent.

Master's

1971

BARBARA KENNELLY H'95, U.S. Representative from Connecticut's first district, has declared her candidacy for an eighth full term.

1972

NICHOLAS LAROSA, a 27-year veteran of Hartford's schools, has been named interim superintendent for the city.

1989

Native New Yorker GREG MESSIAEFF has once again moved further south, this time from Richmond, Va. to Atlanta ("at this rate, I should be in Rio by about 2015," he notes). He is now a vice president in the equity research department at The Robinson-Humphrey Co., a subsidiary of Smith Barney.

1991

JOHN A. SHEARER, JR. was married a year ago last July (see *Weddings*). He assumed the post of information librarian and assistant professor at Geneva College on Aug. 1, 1995.

1992

On July 16 State Rep. JOHN W. FONFARA won the Democratic endorsement for the first Senate District seat.

1996

ERIC DECOSTA, former assistant director of alumni relations at Trinity, is now working for the NFL team, the Baltimore Ravens, where he is charge of scouting and personnel.

Honorati

1987

JAROSLAV PELIKAN, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University has been awarded the "emeritus" title by vote of the Yale Corporation.

In an article in the April 24, 1996 edition of *The Hartford Courant*, State Supreme Court Chief Justice ELLEN PETERS is described as having acknowledged that the state's court system is a biased and unfriendly place for minorities.

1993

On April 3, 1996 MARK LAMOS, artistic director of the Hartford Stage, conducted a master class for approximately 40 Trinity students at the Stage Company. The entire cast of "Ghosts," the production that was currently at the Hartford Stage, participated.

Alumni who represented the College at inaugurations

Alfonso L. Carney, Jr. '70, Inauguration of H. Patrick Swygert, Howard University, April 12.

Morris Lloyd, Jr. '60, Inauguration of Constantine M. Papadakis, Drexel University, May 3.

IN MEMORY

**SERENO BOWERS
GAMMELL, 1923**

Sereno B. Gammell of Farmington, Conn. died on May 13, 1996 at age 97.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, joining Psi Upsilon fraternity and the Jesters, and serving as treasurer of his class. He received his B.S. degree in 1924.

After serving in World War I, he joined the staff of *The Hartford Times* in 1924. In 1942 he was appointed news director and news commentator of *The Hartford Times* radio station, WTHT.

During World War II, he presented a series of war news broadcasts prepared especially for students. The broadcasts were endorsed by the Hartford Board of Education.

During the 1953 session of the General Assembly, he conducted a series of legislative interviews for broadcast that won him a special resolution from the General Assembly.

In 1954 he returned to the *Times* as an editorial writer, remaining with the newspaper until his retirement in 1968.

He was a member of the First Church of Christ Congregational, the Twentieth Century Club and the Old Guard, all in West Hartford. In addition, he was a member of the University Club of Hartford and served civic organizations, including the board of trustees of the Open Hearth, and the Volunteer Bureau.

His bequest and gifts in his memory, as suggested by his family, will be used by the College for a purpose yet to be determined.

Among his survivors are his wife, Una Hawthorne Deming Gammell, of Farmington, Conn.; and a daughter, Marna G. Simmons, of Orange, Calif.

**ROGER WILBUR HARTT,
1927**

Roger W. Hartt of Bridgeport, Conn. died on June 27, 1996 at age 90.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended

Trinity, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and joined Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1927.

He began working for the Southern New England Telephone Company after graduating from Trinity; he retired as vice president in 1969.

He had served as chairman of the board of Blue Cross of Connecticut, as vice chairman of the Fairfield Bicentennial Commission, as chairman of the board of education of Fairfield, as a volunteer at Bridgeport Hospital, and as a lay leader in the Episcopal church.

The Rev. John Limpitlaw '56 was the celebrant at the funeral. The family suggests that contributions in Mr. Hartt's memory be made to the Trinity College Alumni Fund.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Wilbur Hartt, of Bridgeport, Conn.; four children, Judith Acker, of Niantic, Conn., Russell Hartt, of Estero, Fla., Barbara Hise, of Minnetonka, Minn., and David Hartt, of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**GEORGE DAVID CHESTER,
1929**

George D. Chester of West Hartford died on June 30, 1996 at age 86.

After graduating from high school in Windsor Locks, Conn., he attended Trinity, earning his B.S. degree in 1929.

He taught physics and electrical engineering at the University of Connecticut and at Trinity College. Subsequently, he became an actuary and worked for several insurance companies. He retired as vice president from Phoenix Mutual Insurance Company in 1972. For many years after that he was a consultant for a variety of Wall Street investment dealers.

He was a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the International Congress of Actuaries, and a corporator of St. Francis Hospital. He was also a member of the Sierra Club and the Acorn Investment Club, and a com-

municant of St. Timothy Church. He leaves his wife, Mary Cabill Chester, of West Hartford; two sons, David W., of Antwerp, N.Y. and G. Gregory of Cass Lake, Minn.; a daughter, Paula M., of Stevens Point, Wis.; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and a sister.

**HENRY ELMER
FAIRCHILD, 1929**

Henry E. Fairchild, 87, of Simsbury, Conn. died on April 20, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1929. At Trinity he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. In 1934 he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas.

In 1941 he was a founding partner of the Hartford firm, Kane and Fairchild Architects. He was also a founding partner of Fairchild Rallis and Fairchild Architects in Hartford prior to his retirement in 1974.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Tariffville, Conn., the American Institute of Architects, the American Arbitration Association, past president of the Simsbury Rotary Club, chairman of the Simsbury Planning and Zoning Commission, and a founder of the Simsbury Carving Club. He was also a Mason and designed St. Mark's Masonic Lodge No. 63 in Simsbury. He also designed the original Simsbury Pool and the original fire station.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Coon Fairchild, of Simsbury, Conn.; a son, Peter, of St. Peters, Mo.; a daughter, Jane, of Carver, Mass.; and two granddaughters.

**RONALD HARRIS NYE,
1930**

Ronald H. Nye, 88, of Avon, Conn. died on July 1, 1996.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, Conn., he attended Trinity where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and captain of the track team. He received his B.S. degree in 1941.

He was employed by Aetna Insurance Company in Hartford and in New York City. In 1941 he founded the Nye Agency located in Forestville, Conn.

He was a charter member and past president of the Bristol Exchange Club.

Among his survivors are three sons, Richard H., of Norwalk, Conn., James D., of Bristol, Conn., and William P., of Floyd,

Va.; a daughter, Geraldine N. Pedrini, of Arlington, Mass.; a step-daughter, Linda E. Hall, of Avon, Conn.; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**HARRY LORAINE
HENSLEE, 1931**

Harry L. Henslee of Franklin, La. died on July 12, 1995 at age 85.

After graduating from high school in Caldwell, Texas, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1931. He received his bachelor's degree from Southwestern University in Texas.

For many years he was employed by a general contracting firm in Baton Rouge, La.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Trowbridge Henslee, of Franklin, La.; two sons, Harry, Jr., and Paul T., both of Baton Rouge, La., and three grandsons.

**KENNETH EVANS BIRCH,
1933**

Kenneth E. Birch of Meriden, Conn. died on Jan. 8, 1996 at age 89.

After graduating from high school in Meriden, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Sophomore Dining Club, and the cross-country, track and basketball teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1933.

For many years he and his family owned Birch's Laundry and Drycleaning, Inc. in Meriden. In 1960 he became the laundry manager of the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. He retired in 1976. He was a past president of the Institutional Laundry Managers Association of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

In addition, he was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the Masonic Order.

He leaves his wife, Virginia Spencer Birch, of Meriden, Conn.; a daughter, Bonnie Birch Reilein, of Mansfield Center, Conn.; three sons, Peter, of Richmond, Va., James, of Bethel, Conn., and Mark, of Haddam, Conn.; eight grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

**EDWARD ROBERT
BARLOW, 1938**

E. Robert Barlow of Winchester, Mass. died of heart failure on June 18, 1996 at age 80.

After graduating from Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., he

attended Trinity, where he was valedictorian of his class and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his B.A. degree in 1938. In 1940 he received his M.B.A. degree and, in 1953, his doctorate, both from Harvard University.

During World War II he was director of the U.S. Office of War Information, in Calcutta, India. While in India he was also director of the radio broadcasting activities for the U.S. O.W.I.

After the War, he taught at Harvard Business School. Subsequently, he directed market research projects for the Aeronautical Research Foundation.

From 1955 until his retirement in 1981, he was a vice president, treasurer and partner in Rath and Strong, Inc. in Boston.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he was the recipient of a 150th Anniversary Award in 1973.

He leaves his wife, Babs Grainger-Phillips Barlow, of Winchester, Mass.; two daughters, Linda Barlow and Heather Goss, both of Acton, Mass.; a son, Christopher Barlow, of Sarasota, Fla.; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

THOMAS DEMPSTER HEATH, 1939, M.S. 1941

Thomas D. Heath of Skyland, N.C. died on April 14, 1996 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the Commons Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1939 and his M.S. degree in 1941.

For 41 years he was employed by Dorr-Oliver, Inc., an international equipment company in Stamford, Conn. At the time of his retirement, he was divisional manager of engineering.

BERNARD LEON TULIN, 1939

Bernard L. Tulin of West Hartford died on July 20, 1996 at age 78.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1939. In 1942 he graduated from Tufts College School of Dentistry.

During World War II he served in the South Pacific as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

He practiced dentistry in the greater Hartford area from 1946 to 1995.

He was a member of the American Dental Association, the

Connecticut Dental Society, and the Hartford County Dental Society. He was also a member of Alpha Omega fraternity and a charter member of the Toppers. He was a charter member of Beth El Temple of West Hartford, where he formerly served on the board of directors, and as membership chairman. He was active in the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford, formerly as a member of the board of directors and special gifts chairman. He was a member of Tower Ridge Country Club of Simsbury, and a member of the board of directors of the Grovenor House Association.

Surviving are his wife, Elvia Baggish Tulin, of West Hartford; three sons, Frank N., of West Hartford, James R., of Berlin, Conn., and Michael D., of South Pasadena, Calif.; a sister; and six grandchildren.

WILLIAM BEIJ HARRISON, 1940

William B. Harrison of Cincinnati, Ohio died on Nov. 9, 1995 at age 76.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1942.

He was employed as an illustrator and a cabinet maker. From 1955 to 1973 he worked as a drafting designer at General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass.

Among his survivors is a brother, Robert Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

HERBERT EUGENE HUNGERFORD, 1941

Herbert E. Hungerford, 77, of Vero Beach, Fla. died on June 13, 1996.

He graduated from Mount Hermon School and then attended Trinity where he was a member of the choir, Glee Club and the French Circle. He received his B.S. degree in 1941. He received his M.S. degree from the University of Alabama in 1950, and his Ph.D. degree from Purdue University in 1964.

After graduating from Trinity, he taught at the Brent School in the Philippines before being held as a prisoner of war in a Japanese concentration camp from 1941 to 1945.

He worked in research at Oak Ridge National Lab in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and was involved in the development of the shielding for

the first breeder reactor in the United States at Fermi Nuclear Power Plant in Detroit, Mich.

From 1964 until his retirement in 1983 he was a professor of nuclear engineering at Purdue University.

He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and was listed in "Who's Who in America," and "Who's Who in the World."

Among his survivors are his wife, Eugene Green Hungerford, of Vero Beach, Fla.; five brothers, Rodney, of Columbia, S.C., The Rev. Donald '51, of Canyon Lake, Texas, Kenneth, of West Hartford, Conn., Charles, of Lancaster, Pa., and Richard, of Toms River, N.J.; and two sisters, Thelma Moyle, of West Hartford, Conn., and Harriet Callahan, of West Stafford, Conn.

STUART POTTER JONES, 1943

Stuart P. Jones, 73, of Winter Park, Fla. died on Feb. 20, 1996.

After graduating from Mount Hermon in Massachusetts, he attended Trinity, joining Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1943.

An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he was employed as a marketing director for E.I. duPont de Nemours in Wilmington, Del.

He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Winter Park.

His survivors include his wife, Sophie McVey Jones, of Winter Park, Fla.; two sons, Stephen, of Spring City, Pa., and David, of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; a daughter, Judith Booth, of Virginia Beach, Va.; a sister; and six grandchildren.

EDWARD NELSON DITERS, 1945

Edward N. Diters, 72, of Farmington, Conn. died of lung cancer on Aug. 13, 1996.

He graduated from high school in Canton, Conn. and then attended Trinity with the Class of 1945. Subsequently, he received his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and World War II, having served in the Air Force and Army.

Until his retirement in 1990, he had a private medical practice in Canton, Conn. He was also the physician for the Canton School System and the Volunteer Fire Department.

He served on the first volunteer ambulance board, was on the Board of Public Health, Sewer Commis-

sion and the Mental Health Commission for the Town of Canton, was a literacy volunteer, and was on the board of the Farmington Convalescent Home, McLean Home in Simsbury, and the board of the Canton Visiting Nurse Association. He also served as Assistant Medical Examiner for the State of Connecticut for 15 years.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter-in-law, Mark E. and Susan Diters, of Collinsville, Conn., and Charles E. Diters, of Anchorage, Alaska; a daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Ed Eggleston, of Anchorage, Alaska; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

PASQUALE HAROLD FIORITA, 1945

Pasquale H. Fiorita, 72, of Windsor, Conn. died on July 16, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree, Phi Beta Kappa, in 1947.

He served with the Army during World War II.

Among his survivors are his brother, Lawrence Fiorita, of Windsor, Conn.; and two sisters, Christine Fiorita, of Windsor, Conn., and Anna Lazlo, of Hartford.

JOSEPH RALPH STIRLACCI, 1947

Joseph R. Stirlacci, 72, of Springfield, Mass. died on Feb. 17, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Springfield, Mass., he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1947. He received his M.D. degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine in 1952 and completed his pediatric residency at Boston Floating Hospital.

During World War II he served as a first lieutenant in the Navy where he was awarded the American Theater Ribbon, the Asiatic Pacific Ribbon and the Victory Ribbon.

For 49 years he was a practicing pediatrician.

A diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Hampden District Medical Society and the Irish Medical Society, he was honored as UNICO's Man of the Year in 1990.

He leaves his wife, Grace Ciampi Stirlacci, of Springfield, Mass.; three daughters, JoAnn

Trauschke and Mary Ellen Gallagher, of Feeding Hills, Mass., and Donna Stirlacci, of Springfield, Mass.; two brothers; four sisters; and five grandchildren.

DALLAS CORNELIUS HESS, V-12

Dallas C. Hess, 64, of Meadowbrook, Pa. died of cancer on Nov. 21, 1991.

He received his undergraduate degree from Trinity as part of the V-12 program. In 1951 he graduated from Temple University Dental School and subsequently served in the Navy Dental Corps.

In 1995 in Jenkintown, Pa. he opened his dental practice, which he maintained until his retirement in 1989.

Among his survivors are his wife, Marion Gilman Hess, of Meadowbrook, Pa.; two daughters, Constance Mannal, of Ashland, Mass., and Christine Hess, of Ocean City, N.J., and three grandchildren.

HENRY LEWIS ROCKWELL, 1948

Henry L. Rockwell, 77, of New Britain, Conn. died on April 12, 1996.

After graduating from Kingswood School in West Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1948.

He served with the Air Force during World War II, and worked for several years at Olivetti Underwood Typewriter Co. and Fafnir Bearing Co. in Newington, Conn.

He was an active member of First Church of Christ in West Hartford and a volunteer with the Red Cross.

Among his survivors are his wife, Kathryn Leaf Rockwell, of New Britain, Conn.; and two sisters.

ROBERT JOHN DEROSA, 1949

Robert J. DeRosa of East Lyme, Conn. died on May 12, 1995 at age 68.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1949. He received his B.E.E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1950.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he worked at Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. from 1955 to 1969. He was then employed as an electrical engineer at Northeast Utilities, retiring in 1981.

He was a member of the Smith Cove Yacht Club, the New London Lodge of Elks 360, the Disabled American Veterans, and St. Agnes Church in Niantic, Conn., and a former member of St. Matthias Church in East Lyme, Conn.

Among his survivors are his wife, Rose Novella DeRosa, of East Lyme, Conn.; three sons, Robert J., of Killingworth, Conn., Peter W., of East Lyme, Conn., and Thomas A., of Mystic, Conn.; a daughter, C. Elizabeth Harris, of Ford, Wash.; and four grandchildren.

CARL CORNELIUS ROSENLOF, 1950

Carl C. Rosenlof, 77, of West Hartford, Conn. died on June 13, 1996.

After high school in West Hartford, he came to Trinity, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was salutatorian of his class. He received his B.S. degree in 1950.

For 30 years he was employed in the engineering department of the Town of West Hartford, retiring as Town Engineer.

A World War II veteran, he was a licensed professional engineer in Connecticut and New York and a licensed land surveyor in Connecticut. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the national and Connecticut societies of Professional Engineers, and Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Theodora Zafran Rosenlof, of West Hartford; his son, Robert, of Bloomfield, Conn.; his daughter, Barbara Schwartz, of South Windsor, Conn.; a sister; and three grandchildren.

ROBERT WILSON CONRAN, 1951

Robert W. Conran, 68, of Avon, Conn. died on July 16, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Rhinecliff, N.Y., he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1951.

A World War II veteran, he served in Asia as a medic in the Army.

He was employed as a sales engineer for Reed-Rice of Holden, Mass. for 21 years prior to his retirement in 1988.

He was a member of St. Ann's Church in Avon, Conn., and the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Smith Conran, of Avon, Conn.; three sons, William, of Southbury,

Conn., John, of Avon, Conn., and Michael, of Princeton, N.J.; a daughter, Ciorsdan '89, of Hoboken, N.J.; a sister; four brothers; and two grandchildren.

ALLEN SLAWSON BOLINGER, 1952

Allen S. Bolinger, 68, of Haddonfield, N.J. died of an apparent heart attack on May 24, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Merchantville, N.J., he attended Trinity, joining Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1952 and his Th.B. degree from Philadelphia Divinity School in 1955. In 1956 he was ordained an Episcopal priest.

He served parishes in Sea Girt, N.J. and Cape May, N.J. before he was named rector of Grace Church in Haddonfield, N.J. in 1966. On his retirement in 1996, he was named rector emeritus.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was an active member of American Legion Post 38 in Haddonfield.

His ecumenical efforts resulted in combined services and an outreach program to the homeless. Well-known for his commitment to his community, he was named Haddonfield's Citizen of the Year in 1994.

In New Jersey's Episcopal diocese he served on several boards, chaired the Resolutions Committee; and served as Youth Director for nearly a decade.

He leaves his wife, Cecile Cubbler Bolinger, of Haddonfield, N.J.; three sons, Dr. Mark A., James A., and Kent D.; and two granddaughters.

ROBERT HUNTINGTON LOOMIS, 1953

Robert H. Loomis, 63, of Santa Barbara, Calif. died on May 29, 1995.

A graduate of the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., he joined Alpha Delta Phi at Trinity and was named to the Dean's List. He received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1953 and his M.S. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1959. He also graduated from the Advanced Design School conducted by Westinghouse under the auspices of the University of Pittsburgh.

Upon graduation from Trinity, he was employed by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a systems engineer. In 1960 he began work at Raytheon Co., retir-

ing in 1991.

He was a member of A.O.C. and a senior member of I.E.E.E.

He leaves his wife, Betty Jane Podann Loomis, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a daughter, Deborah Loomis; a son, Robert Loomis; a granddaughter; a brother; and a half-sister.

MATTHEW MARVIN, 1955

Matthew Marvin of Davie, Fla. died on July 18, 1996 at age 65.

After graduating from Tabor Academy, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1955. At Trinity he was a member of the Pipes.

A Navy veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

He owned and operated Vari-Composition Co. in Hartford.

He leaves his son, Stuart Marvin, of Newington, Conn.; two daughters, Mary Jean Matthews, of Hollywood, Fla., and Sally Marvin, of New York, N.Y.; three grandchildren; and a brother.

PALMER WOOD WYLDE, 1956

Palmer W. Wylde, 62, of Chubbuck, Idaho died on April 23, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Newton, Mass., he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1956. He received his S.T.B. degree from Episcopal Theological School in 1959.

After his ordination he served churches in Payette, Salmon, Boise and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He was a member of Portneuf Lodge 18 AF & AM, Scottish Rite, and the Shrine Club. For the past five years he had served as executive director of the Senior Citizens Center and was assisting priest at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pocatello, Idaho.

He leaves his wife, Marilyn Robinson Wylde; and a daughter, Laura Wylde, both of Chubbuck, Idaho.

DAVID MARTIN, 1959

David Martin of Manchester, Mass. died of cancer on April 12, 1996 at age 60.

After graduation from Kingswood School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1959. At Trinity he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After serving as a second lieutenant in the Army, he was employed by the Westborough

Development Co. in Massachusetts and was a member of the Westborough Chamber of Commerce. Subsequently, he worked for Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for many years.

He served on the Manchester Finance Committee for several years and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Manchester and the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agency Association.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis Kowalski Martin, of Manchester, Mass.; his mother, Clarisse Martin, of West Hartford; a son, Edward, and a daughter, Kristin, both of Manchester, Mass.; and a brother.

THOMAS MORGAN KELLY, 1962

Thomas M. Kelly, 55, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. died suddenly on April 11, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Wayne, Pa., he attended Trinity where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu honorary society, program director of WRTC-FM, and elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. He received his B.A. degree in 1962.

He was employed as a billing manager by the Albert Tire Co. in Pennsauken, N.J.

He was an active member of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Rosemont, Pa., where he was an acolyte, a lector, and a member of the vestry and the Dolphins.

Among his survivors are his mother, Ethel Morgan Kelly, and a sister, Anne Maiorana.

ALFRED CHRISTIAN BURFEIND, 1964

Alfred C. Burfeind of Hartford died unexpectedly on July 20, 1996 at age 53.

After graduating from high school in Plainfield, N.J., he attended Trinity where he was editor of the Tripod and a member of the choir and Glee Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1964. In 1967 he received his M.Div. degree from Hartford Seminary and in 1994, his M.L.S. degree from Southern Connecticut State College.

After serving as an editor for the former *Hartford Times*, he began a 25-year career at Trinity College in 1971. From 1971 to 1974 he was director of the news bureau; he then worked in the development office, resigning as director of development operations in 1990. For the past five years he was director of computer operations at the Trinity College Library.

An active member of Hartford's St. James Episcopal Church, he had been a committee member of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, a incorporator and trustee of Hartford Seminary, and a committee member and chair of the Greater Hartford Campus Ministry. He was a long-time member of the Hartford Chorale and the Farmington Valley Singers. In addition, he was active in the Hartford Rotary Club, where he was beginning a term as president.

Memorial gifts made be sent to the Elfert C. and Billie H. Burfeind Memorial Scholarship Fund at the College.

He leaves his wife, Lynne Oliver Burfeind M'82, of Hartford; two sons, Paul, of Bronxville, N.Y., and Matthew '92, of Boston, Mass.; a brother; and a sister.

ROBERT FRANKLIN POWELL, 1966

Robert F. Powell, 51, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. died of cancer on May 5, 1996.

A graduate of Haverford School, at Trinity he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and served as business manager of the Tripod and the Trinidads. He received his B.A. degree in 1966.

In 1967 he joined Johnson & Higgins in Philadelphia, Pa. as employee benefits consultant. Subsequently, he was branch manager in Nashville, Tenn. In 1992 he was named chairman and chief executive officer of A. Foster Higgins, a subsidiary of Johnson & Higgins.

He leaves his wife, Janice Bayer Powell, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.; two daughters, Margot and Laura; his mother; a sister; and a brother.

CHRISTOPHER CARDEN KASHE, 1975

Christopher C. Kashe, 42, of Florida, died of lymphatic cancer on Feb. 14, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Washington, D.C., he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1975.

He had been an account executive for several fashion houses in New York, and a concierge at hotels in New York and Washington, D.C. At the time of his death, he was a property manager involved in building rehabilitation in South Beach, Fla.

An accomplished linguist, he had studied at Middle East Institute.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Ramona Kashe, of

North Bethesda, Md.; and a brother.

JULIANNE O'GARA, 1988

Julianne O'Gara of Washington, D.C. died on Feb. 25, 1996 at age 29.

After graduating from high school in Philadelphia, Pa., she attended Trinity where she co-founded the Anti-Apartheid Committee and the Progressive Student Alliance, and participated in Amnesty International. In 1986 she was the recipient of the Samuel S. Fishzohn Awards for Community Service and for Civil Rights, as well as the Human Relations Award. She received her B.A. degree in 1989.

She taught English in Japan before moving to Washington, D.C. where she worked for the American Association of University Women and did graduate work at George Washington University. She then worked for Business and Professional Women, developing policies in support of equality and diversity in the workplace.

She leaves her mother, Carolyn Ramsey, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and her brother, James O'Gara, of Bethesda, Md.

Master's

JOSEPH C. CLARKE, M.A. 1932

Joseph C. Clarke, 90, of Jamestown, N.Y. died on Sept. 18, 1996.

A graduate of Springfield College, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1932 and subsequently studied at Pennsylvania State University and the University of Buffalo.

From 1929 to 1946 he was a physical education coach at Trinity; from 1946 to 1958 he served as dean of students. He was a guidance counselor and school principal in Westfield, N.Y. from 1958 to 1964.

In Hartford he served in leadership capacities with the Goodwill Boys Club, the *Hartford Times* summer camp, the American Red Cross, and the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association. In Westfield he was president of the Rotary Club and the Westfield Academy and Central School Board; he chaired the major gifts campaigns for the Patterson Library, the United Way and the Westfield Memorial Hospital. In 1971 he was acting president of Chautauqua Institution, vice presi-

dent and director of its summer education program and an honorary life member of the board.

He leaves his wife, Lucile Hopson Clarke, of Jamestown, N.Y.; a daughter, Cynthia Clarke, of Chester, Conn.; and a sister.

MERRILL HARMON DOOEY, M.A. 1938

Merrill H. Dooley of Hartford, died on July 5, 1996 at age 93.

He graduated from the University of Maine in 1927, and received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1938.

For 33 years he taught history at Weaver High School in Hartford, retiring in 1961 from Hartford's Bulkeley High School.

He had been a member of Immanuel Congregational Church and Broadview Community Church, both in Hartford. He was also a member of the Hartford Federation of Teachers Association, as well as an active member of the Weaver High School and Bulkeley High School retired teachers' organizations.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy Brown Dooley, of Hartford; a son and daughter-in law, S. Paul and Joanne Dooley, of Bristol, Conn.; and a granddaughter.

ETHEL ATWATER FLYNN, M.A. 1945

Ethel A. Flynn of Bloomfield, Conn. died on May 26, 1996 at age 85.

After graduating from Central Connecticut State University in 1938, she received her M.A. degree in 1945 from Trinity.

She was an elementary school teacher with the Hartford Public School system for over 20 years, before retiring in 1950.

An active member of St. James Episcopal Church in Hartford, she and her husband were instrumental in the building of the present church structure in Hartford.

Among her survivors are several cousins.

KURT WEINBERG, M.A. 1949

Kurt Weinberg of San Antonio, Texas died on Feb. 1, 1996 at age 83.

After receiving his undergraduate education in Germany, he attended Trinity where he earned his M.A. degree in 1949. In 1953 he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University.

During World War II he served with the French Foreign Legion and the U.S. Army.

He joined the faculty of the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a professor of French, German and comparative literature. He retired in 1977.

An internationally known scholar, he authored books on Kafka, Heine, Gide and Valery, and numerous articles. He was Senior Sterling Fellow at Yale University, a Guggenheim Fellow and recipient of a senior fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He leaves his wife, Florence Byham Weinberg, of San Antonio, Texas; and his mother-in-law.

EDNA MAGDALEN BURKE, M.A. 1953

Edna M. Burke of Unionville, Conn. died on May 25, 1996 at age 82.

In 1935 she received her B.E. degree from Teachers College of Connecticut and in 1953 she earned her M.A. degree from Trinity.

She began teaching at McDonough School in Hartford and 40 years later, in the early 1980s, she concluded her career at the Barnard Brown School, also in Hartford.

Surviving are two sisters, Mildred Massimino and Rita Kozlak.

PHYLLIS BAKER DEMING, M.A. 1964

Phyllis B. Deming, 82, of Berlin, Conn. died on May 13, 1996.

She graduated from Smith College in 1935 and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1964.

Her book, *The History of Williamsburg in Massachusetts*, was published in 1946.

She taught English in Williamsburg, Mass., Old Lyme, Conn. and Berlin, Conn. where she worked for 20 years before retiring in 1973.

She was a member of the Berlin Congregational Church and the board of directors of the Berlin Free Library.

Surviving are her husband, John F. Deming, of Berlin, Conn.; two daughters, Susan Corneille, of Ware, Mass., and Cynthia Converse, of West Simsbury, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

FREDA SELMA SUISMAN KELLER, M.A. 1972

F. Selma S. Keller of West Hartford died on Dec. 22, 1995 at age 77.

She graduated from New York University in 1939 and received her M.A. degree from Trinity in 1972.

She leaves a son, Allen I. Keller, of West Hartford.

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ROGER TORY PETERSON, HON. 1996

Roger T. Peterson, 87, of Old Lyme, Conn. died on July 28, 1996.

He studied at the Art Students' League in New York before going on to the National Academy of Design where he was enrolled from 1926 to 1931.

While teaching art and science at the River School in Brookline, Mass. from 1931 to 1934, he was asked by the editor of Audubon magazine to write a pocket sized bird guide. That was the beginning of a new and illustrious career.

During the next 60 years, he wrote, illustrated and edited 15 books that sold millions of copies and were translated into at least 12 languages.

He was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Jimmy Carter. He served as art director at the National Wildlife Federation and as honorary chairman of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute in Jamestown, N.Y. In 1996 Trinity awarded him an honorary doctor of science degree.

He leaves his wife, Virginia Quinlan Peterson, of Old Lyme, Conn.; two sons, Tory, of Charlotte, N.C., and Lee, of Lincoln University, Pa.; a sister; two step daughters; a granddaughter; and two step-grandchildren.

Faculty, Administration, Staff

COURTNEY MARIE BLOWERS

Courtney M. Blowers, 29, of South Windsor, Conn. died on Aug. 27, 1996 after a long, valiant struggle with cancer.

She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and was employed as a secretary in the development office

from 1994-1995.

Among her survivors are her parents, Janice and Willard Blowers, of South Windsor, Conn.; her fiancé, Brian Zawodniak M'93, of South Windsor, Conn.; her sister, Robin Blowers, of Hartford; and her grandmothers.

CARL VICTOR HANSEN

Carl V. Hansen of Ivoryton, Conn. and Sanbornton, N.H. died on June 29, 1996 at age 77.

After graduating from high school in Hamden, Conn., he received his undergraduate degree, Phi Beta Kappa, from Yale University in 1941.

A lieutenant in the Army during World War II, he spent two and one-half years in a prison camp where he taught German to the inmates and was camp interpreter.

Subsequently he returned to Yale University and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees. He taught at Indiana University from 1950 to 1953. From 1956 to 1985 he taught German, Russian and linguistics at Trinity. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Innsbruck, Austria and taught English and English literature from 1959 to 1960.

He was a longtime member of the West Hartford Congregational Church and an associate member of the Sanbornton Congregational Church, U.C.C. A member of the Harmony Grange, No. 99, he was a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army and Army Reserves.

He leaves his wife, Mary Jane Stone Hansen of Sanbornton, N.H.; two sons, Thomas Hansen, of Wellesley, Mass., and Matthew Hansen, of Ivoryton, Conn.; two daughters, Victoria Wentworth, of Newington, Conn., and Ruth Hansen, of Sanbornton, N.H.; two grandchildren; two brothers; and a sister.

JOAN SPROULE PLACE

Joan S. Place of Winsted, Conn. died on Aug. 28, 1996 at age 62.

A graduate of Elmira College, she worked as assistant cataloger in the Trinity library for 20 years, retiring in 1994.

She was a member of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church of Pleasant Valley, Conn.

She leaves her husband, Peter Place, of Winsted, Conn.; a son, Charles, of New Hartford, Conn.; three daughters, Nancy Gallic, of Tolland, Conn., Susan Giordano '84 of Watertown, Conn., and Margaret Greble, of Beaver Dam, N.Y.; a sister; and four grandchildren.

PAUL SMITH

Paul Smith, 71, of Glastonbury, Conn. died of throat cancer on June 29, 1996.

After serving with the Army in World War II, he received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

From 1959 to 1992 he taught at Trinity, retiring as the James J. Goodwin Professor of English.

He was a scholar of the work of Ernest Hemingway and founder and first president of the international scholarly organization, the Hemingway Society. He was also a frequent contributor to *The Hemingway Review*. One of his publications, *The Reader's Guide to the Short Stories of Ernest Hemingway*, is considered a standard of criticism. He co-authored the anthology text, *Anatomy of Literature*, and edited *New Essays on Hemingway's Short Stories*, to be published posthumously.

In addition, he worked for many years to design and evaluate the Advanced Placement Exam in English.

In 1970 he taught in the first summer program at Trinity's Rome campus. From 1978 to 1979 he chaired the College's search committee for the dean of the faculty.

J. Ronald Spencer '64, associate academic dean, had known Professor Smith since 1961 and remembered him as someone who was "certainly a very influential member of the faculty," one with "the reputation of being a good teacher." Thalia Selz, writer-in-residence at Trinity until her retirement in July, also remembered Professor Smith as a "wonderful scholar. He had a good, positive energy," she said.

He is survived by Virginia Hay Smith M'70 of Cambridge, Mass.; his son, Jeffrey; two daughters, Jennifer '82 and Polly; and a grandson.

DONALD L. WIEGAND

Donald L. Wiegand of Plainville, Conn. died on Aug. 19, 1996.

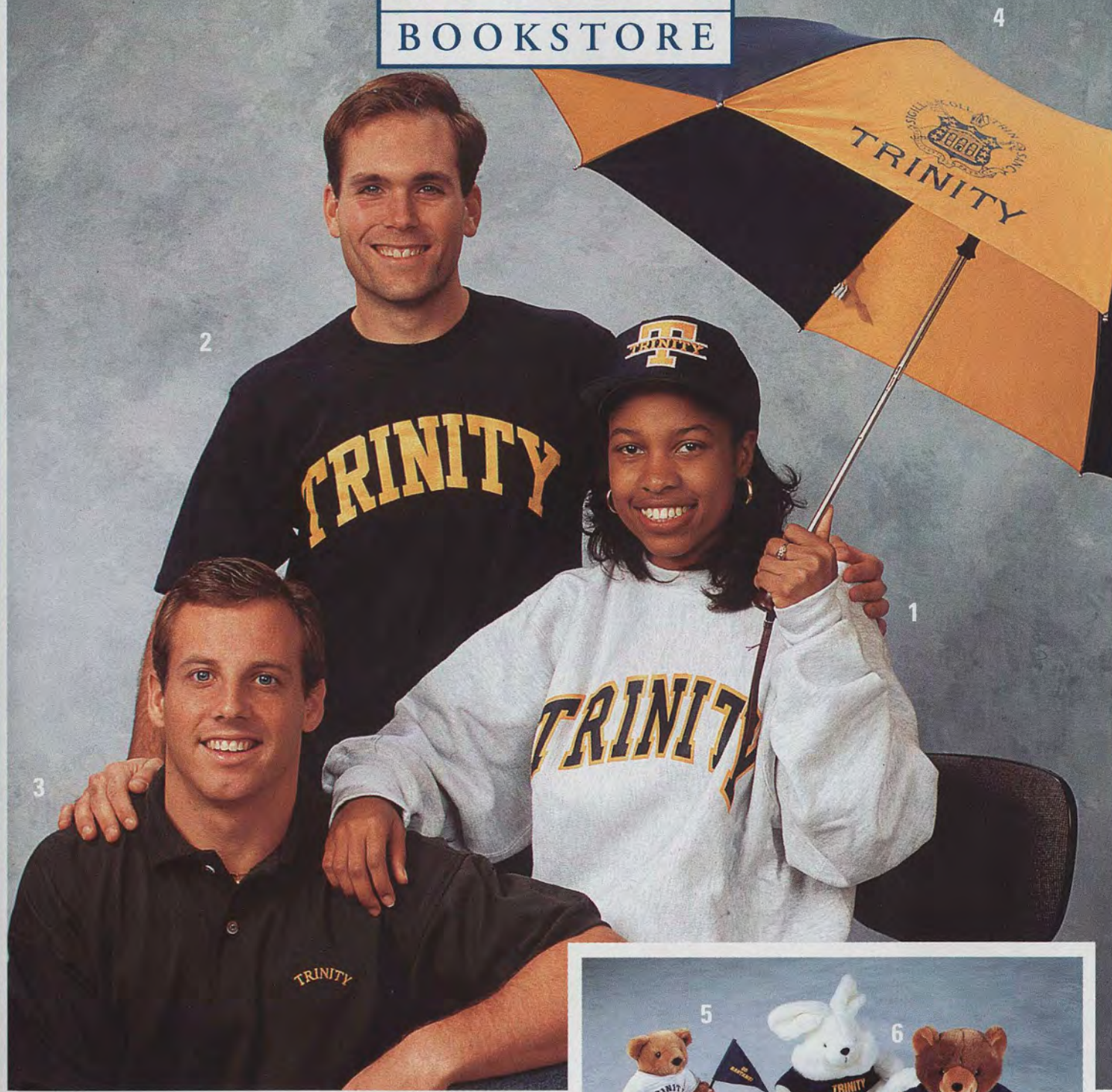
He became the chemistry department technician in 1994. He also served as assistant chemical hygiene officer.

Prior to coming to Trinity, he was a 25-year employee at Ensign-Bickford where he worked as an engineer/technician.

He leaves his wife, Terry Wiegand, of Plainville, Conn.; and two daughters, Heather and Nancy.

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Notice is hereby given that one six-year term vacancy will exist after May 1997 on the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, caused by the expiration on that date of the term of Paul A. Cataldo, Esq. '57, who is not eligible for immediate re-election. The vacancy will be filled by vote of the alumni.

PRESENT ALUMNI TRUSTEES AND YEAR TERM EXPIRES

Karen A. Jeffers, Esq. '76, 1998
Jeffrey A. Fox '67, 1999
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Benjamin Foster '71, 2001
Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73, 2002

Every alumnus/a is entitled to suggest candidates to the Nominating Committee, over his or her signature, for the vacancy.

THE COMMITTEE TO NOMINATE ALUMNI TRUSTEES

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To fill the six-year term, the Nominating Committee will evaluate possible candidates. The criteria to be applied will include character, ability, civic and professional achievement, loyalty to the College as demonstrated through contributions of time, energy and financial support, as well as reputation among the alumni body. Graduating class and geographic diversity will also be considered. The composition of the present Board of Trustees, as well as the qualifications of the suggested nominees, will also be thoroughly scrutinized.

Suggested candidates for nominations should be addressed to: The Nominating Committee of the National Alumni Association, Trinity College, Alumni Office, 79 Vernon Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106, or by e-mail to alumni.office@trincoll.edu. All correspondence should be received on or before January 15, 1997. Please use the suggestion form below.

THIS IS NOT A BALLOT; BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED BY APRIL 1, 1997.

My suggestion for candidates to be considered for alumni trustee by the Nominating Committee are:

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Name of Nominator: _____ Class _____

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Notice of Alumni Trustee Petition Process

The Nominating Committee of the National Alumni Association will mail its slate of nominations to all alumni/ae eligible to vote on April 1, 1997. The Standing Rules of the Board of Trustees permit the names of additional candidates to appear on the ballot by petition. To be eligible for nomination by petition, a candidate must have matriculated in a class which has been graduated for at least five (5) years and must no longer be in undergraduate status at the College. Petition candidates must deliver to the Nominating Committee, no later than January 15, 1997, an official nomination form signed by at least 25

eligible voters. Eligible voters are individuals who have matriculated in a class which has been admitted to a degree at the College and who are no longer in undergraduate status at the College. Requests for official petition forms should be addressed to the Director of Alumni Relations, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Completed forms should be returned to the Nominating Committee, care of the same address.

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

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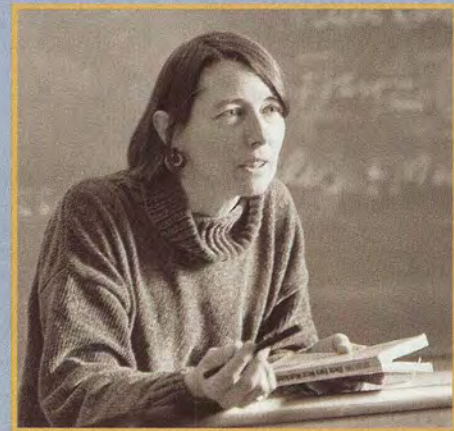
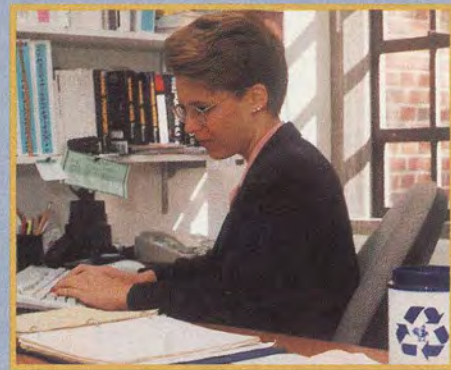
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