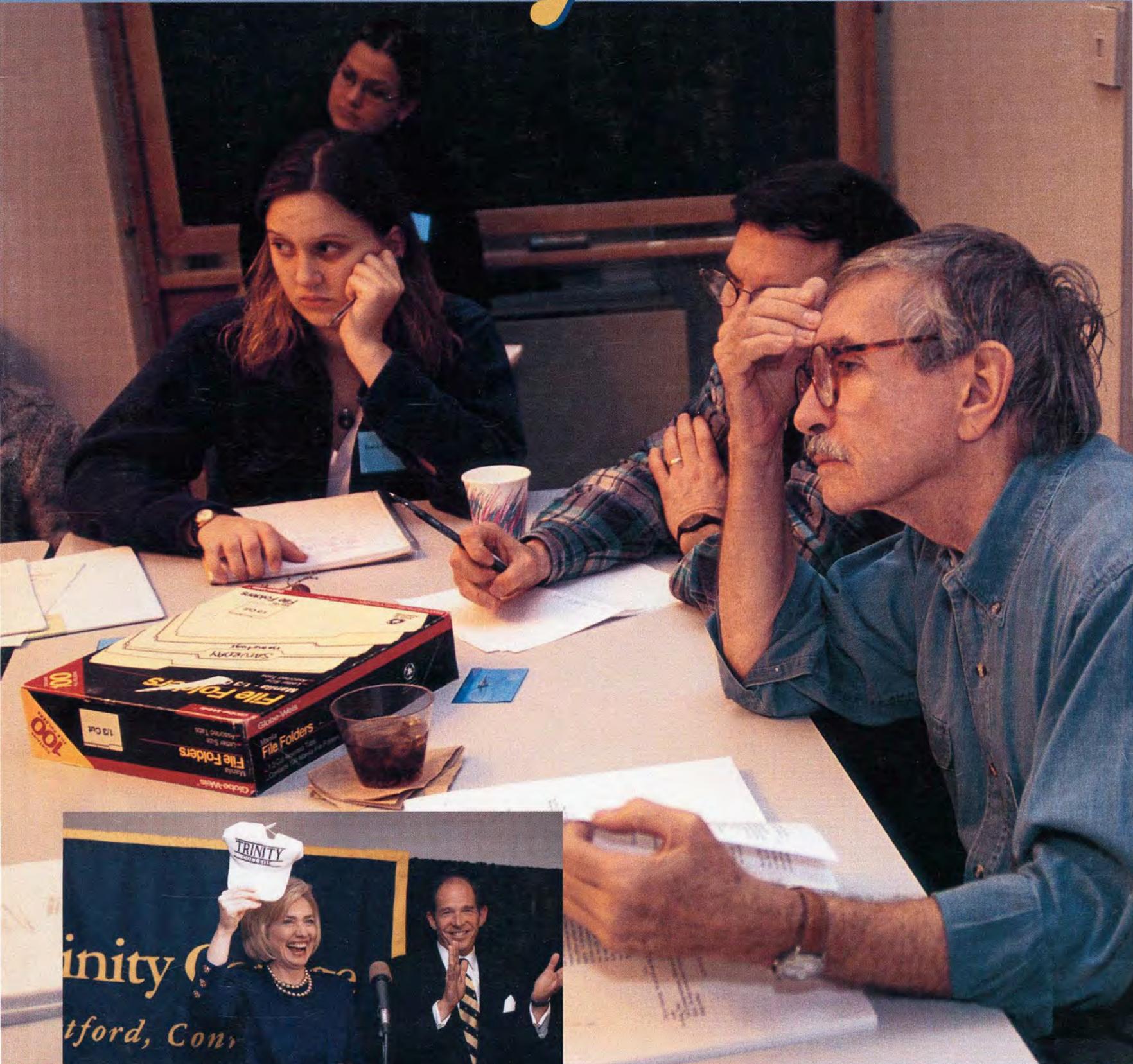


Trinity

REPORTER

WINTER 1998



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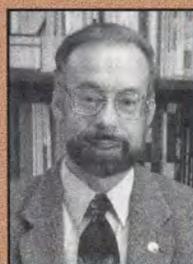
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Cover: Trinity student playwrights had the privilege in December of getting critical reaction to their plays from none other than Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee '50. The master class led by Albee focused on seven plays written by students in a playwriting class taught by Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod. The plays, starring Trinity students and directed by Trinity alumni, were mounted at Trinity in a New Play Festival early in the spring term. Albee came to campus in December to get that process started, according to Feinsod, and he planned to come back during the festival. The all-day master class with Albee was followed by a dinner at which all the plays were discussed. See p. 28 for an interview with Albee. Also, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came to campus in January. For that story, please see p.15.

ALUMNI featured in this issue



Thomas J. Meskill, Jr. '50, p. 56



Richard G. Gann '65, p. 62



Mary C. McCormack '91, p. 73

From the President

Dear Friends,

Because the distinctive mission of a liberal arts education is to relentlessly question, we at Trinity continually explore ways to enhance and encourage learning, continually examine how we can most effectively and efficiently help students learn, continually question what it is that students most need to learn, continually assess, in other words, whether we are providing a quality education of lasting value.

Given the understandable concern of students and their parents about the costs of a college education, value is “measured” most often these days in vocational terms: Can the tuition payments be justified in terms of the job or career track made possible by the college degree? To be sure, our alumni provide the clearest and most compelling evidence that a Trinity education prepares students for success in virtually every field. But the liberal arts college takes its fundamental educational charge from the classic idea that learning itself is or should be the goal of a college education.

This commitment to learning results in the development of the essential skills of critical thought, of clear and effective communication, of learning how to learn. As educators we see on an almost daily basis the transformative powers of this kind of learning at work. Students not only learn information that can prove useful during their lives, but they also learn how to acquire more information, how to test the usefulness, truth, and value of the information they acquire, how to work with others from widely diverse backgrounds to seek common understanding, and how to communicate what they have learned to others who may have learned differently. They learn to think and question and analyze, and at the same time they are encouraged to imagine and create.

Overwhelmingly, the reports we hear affirm that something enormously important does indeed happen at colleges like Trinity; learning of a very high order takes place. And recent national surveys of chief executives and human resource managers across the country demonstrate clearly that the very skills a liberal arts college fosters — critical thinking and problem solving, oral and written communication, and the ability to work with and learn from a wide variety of people — are the skills that CEOs and HR professionals look for and value most in job candidates. Our graduates go on to become not only leaders in virtually every profession but also entrepreneurs and pioneers in new fields.

Liberal learning — learning that is intentionally and unapologetically not prevocational — is not just solid preparation for a job or career. It is preparation for life. Our distinguished faculty, as well as the administration and trustees of Trinity College, believe this as firmly and passionately today as the College’s founders believed it almost two centuries ago.

But times are changing. The world is changing. How, if at all, should Trinity College be changing?

Trinity has been described recently as a college on the move. Indeed, there is an almost overpowering sense of momentum and excitement on campus. Great things are happening — in our classrooms, in our laboratories, on stage and in studios, on our athletic fields, in the library, in our neighborhoods. The College is well positioned today to compete successfully in an increasingly competitive environment. Applications are at a record high for the third year in a row. We no longer deny the city but rather embrace Hartford and our city location as an educational asset and competitive advantage for Trinity. And while we are strengthening our urban connections in distinctive

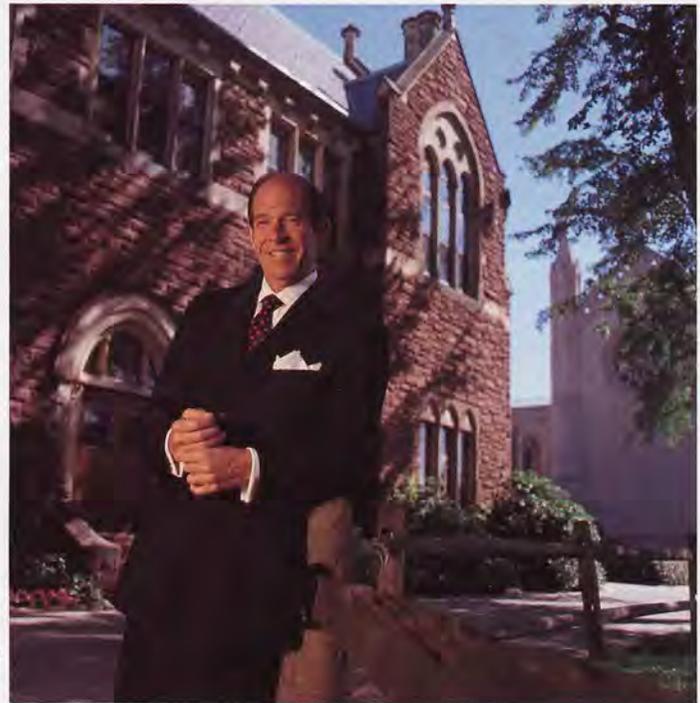


Photo by Gale Ziecker

ways, we are at the same time expanding our global engagements in ways that also will set Trinity apart.

Yes, Trinity is a college on the move. But we are taking great care to ensure that we do not move too far or too quickly, or in the wrong direction, or in a manner that compromises our financial equilibrium. In this time of critical self-examination and strategic planning, we are resolved that we will not forsake our true and abiding commitment to the essential values of a liberal arts education. At the same time, we are prepared, as an institution, to make purposeful changes. We are poised to make strategic choices.

As the College approaches its 175th anniversary, we look back at the institution’s history with nostalgia and pride. However, we are also looking ahead. We are taking a very careful look at how well Trinity is positioned to meet the challenges of the 21st century — those that we can identify already and those we can only anticipate. This is not an easy process.

We are evaluating not only the challenges Trinity as an institution is apt to confront but also the challenges which members of the Classes of 2005, 2010, 2020 and beyond will face in a world none of us can fully imagine. Powerful social, intellectual, and technological forces are converging in a manner that demands fundamental rethinking of inherited assumptions about student and faculty learning. Our strategic imperative is thus to move in bold but sensible ways to maintain the vigor and responsiveness of the liberal arts in a changing world. In doing this, we must endeavor to strengthen the distinctiveness of the liberal arts approach and demonstrate effectively its enduring relevance — and value — in a modern world.

When Trinity launches the celebration of its 175th anniversary later this year, we will of course be honoring the College’s past. More importantly, though, and certainly exciting to contemplate, we will be celebrating the promise and potential of Trinity College’s future. A future that will build on the vision of teaching as conversation, and on the College’s long, strong tradition of excellence and innovation.


Évan S. Dobelle

Why we see as we do

Dan Lloyd

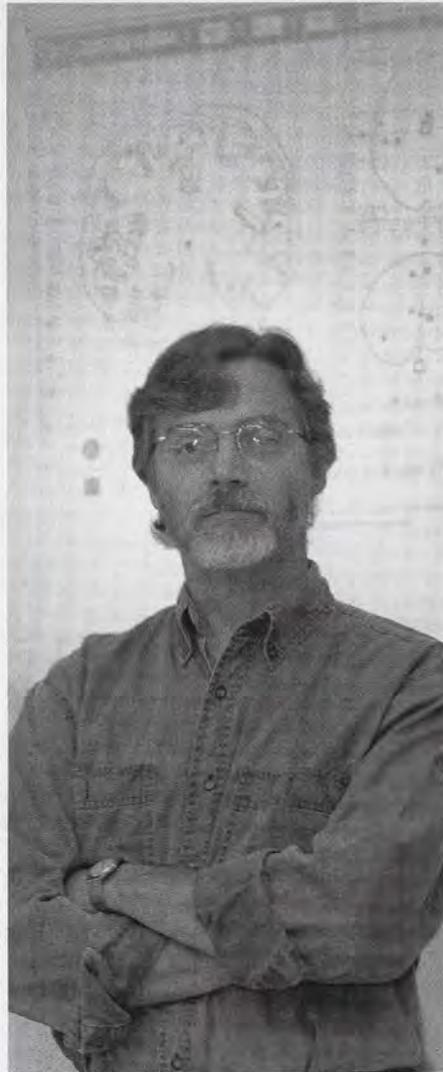
BY SUZANNE ZACK

Associate Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd is preoccupied with thinking. But unlike Rodin's solitary, pensive figure, Lloyd believes that learning is a social activity, and he challenges his students to learn by going out into the world to solve real problems.

"Theoretical learning is a starting point that becomes useful when you learn how to apply it. What I've done is to make sure that every theory gets taken out of the classroom and becomes part of the toolbox with which students address the social and scholarly world," he said.

Lloyd's active engagement of problems has manifested itself in many forms over the years. In his latest foray, he heads an effort that integrates community involvement into the College curriculum — Trinity's Community Learning Initiative. "At Trinity, community service learning is more than just a community service initiative; it is integrated into the fabric of the academic structure and goals of courses. While other institutions are also taking on similar programs," Lloyd said, "I believe the high level of faculty involvement and interest here is quite unusual."

As strongly as he supports the interaction between the community and classroom that occurs in service learning, Lloyd believes in mutual engagement of problems



with his students, especially when exploring his field of interest: consciousness.

"In such a specialized field of study, any theory this year is likely to be in doubt next year and utterly rejected three years later. What my students need to do is to learn more general skills of informed reflection that will be sensitive to shifts in theory under

their feet. Knowledge is a moveable edifice. I want my students to be able to handle themselves in the year 2010," he said.

Homemade bread

In 1990, Lloyd was the first recipient of the College's award recognizing the accomplishments of newer faculty members, the Hughes Award. Receiving the Hughes for his special achievement in teaching, Lloyd has won accolades from students and colleagues alike during his nine years of teaching at Trinity. His accessibility outside the classroom is well-known; he has opened the door of his on-campus apartment to students for impromptu evening discussions, complete with the fruits of another of his labors, homemade bread.

Recently, students in Lloyd's "Issues in Cognitive Science" course focused attention on brain injury, exploring the interplay of clinical descriptions and the subjective experience of brain injuries and rehabilitation. Using the example of a color-blind painter in Oliver Sacks' *An Anthropologist on Mars*, Lloyd led students in a classroom discussion of color. Using colored paper samples, he demonstrated how their brightness changed when viewed first in a lit classroom and then without benefit of light,

which spurred debate on subjects ranging from wavelengths to brain function, to perception. Lloyd also hoped to enable his students to see actual evidence of their readings by arranging mini-internships in brain rehabilitation clinics.

Thought experiments

In addition to his focus on cognitive science and the nature of consciousness, Lloyd has a long-standing interest in literature. For example, students in his "Philosophy in Literature" course examine the philosophical content of literary works. "Literary works embody world views and function as extended thought experiments," which are usually sketchy scenarios constructed to help identify and clarify one's intuitions about philosophical problems, he explained. "A literary work offers the rest of the story — all the consequences and side effects philosophers might otherwise overlook," Lloyd said. In a recent semester Lloyd's class examined Plato's *Symposium*, Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*, and Toni Morrison's *Beloved* as explorations of the concept of love.

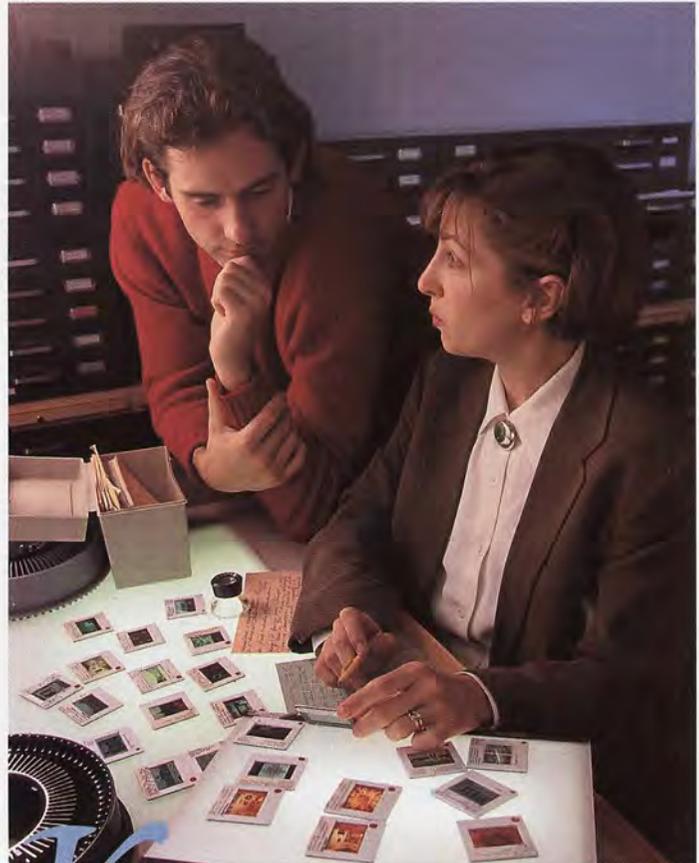
Throughout Lloyd's study of cognitive issues and the philosophical implications of literature, his interest in

consciousness has remained constant. After almost a decade of focused research on the nature of consciousness, Lloyd is researching and writing a book on a consolidated theory of consciousness, which takes advantage of explorations in phenomenological philosophy, analytical philosophy, the analysis of brain imagery data, and neural network modeling. Both students and other faculty members have played an active role in Lloyd's research for the book.

Benjamin Dunn, valedictorian of the Class of '97, assisted Lloyd in his research for more than a year by creating neural networks to produce "caricatures" of the brain. "I'm interested in cognitive science. I've also worked as a teaching assistant for him. He's one of the most flexible and kindest people I've ever worked with," said Dunn, who self-designed a major in cognitive science.

Dunn's testimonial bespeaks Lloyd's intense interest in his students' learning and thinking. "I find my students' world views very interesting," he said. "I want them to have an understanding of why they see things as they do. I want them to become freer to recognize what shapes their own perceptions."

Opening eyes to the art and history of buildings



Kathleen Curran

BY SUZANNE ZACK

To architectural historian and Associate Professor of Fine Arts Kathleen A. Curran, "Architecture is the mother of the arts. Everything else is an appendage to it." Curran's belief echoes that of Vitruvius, an architect who lived in the first century B.C. Paraphrasing the architect's theory, Curran explains, "Before you have a sculpture or a painting, you need a building in which to house it."

Buildings are worthy of study not only for their aesthetic qualities, Curran contends, but also for what they can reveal about the people and societies who built them. "Learning about buildings and cities is one of the most interesting ways to learn about history. Architecture is part of a cultural phenomenon

that is part of the ideas, theories, and attitudes about cities and living that have changed over time. I try to give my students historical perspective about why we live in the kind of environment we live in," she explains.

Redesigning environments

Before students can understand their environment, they need to learn how to "look" at a building and analyze its form, Curran contends. "My goal is to train their eyes and teach them a vocabulary." With that foundation in place, Curran offers her students hands-on ways of learning about architecture. In her "Issues in Contemporary Architecture" class, for instance, students "redesign" New Britain Avenue. "I present them with a set of zoning codes and have them do signage, deal with parking, and address the housing and commercial situation. They'll put in things like hair cutteries, police stations, and pubs. They produce an interesting mix of things," she says. Professional architects are then invited to class to critique the projects, a common practice in schools of architecture.

Curran came to Trinity six years ago and since then has earned a reputation as a popular, accessible professor. Prior to coming to Trinity, she was an assistant professor of art at Brown University, served as a research associate at the Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC, and was director of a project on the computerization of the list of buildings cited in the National Register of Historic Places. She recently com-

pleted a book-length manuscript concerning the significance of the Romanesque Revival in Germany, England, and the United States. Curran was also recently selected to serve as an associate editor of the *Buildings of the United States* series by the Society of Architectural Historians. Organized on the model of the late Sir Nikolaus Pevsner's *Buildings of England*, the series is a state-by-state survey that records and illustrates the architecture of the urban, suburban, and rural United States.

Curran recalls being fascinated by architecture even as a child growing up in New Orleans. "I can remember seeing the French Quarter and thinking, this must be one of the most beautiful places in the world!" she recalls. When she is not teaching or writing about architecture, Curran is helping to create it. As a member of the College's Master Plan Task Force, Curran worked with three internationally distinguished architectural and planning firms on the \$90-million facilities-related campus renewal project. The task force's efforts to protect Trinity's architectural legacy and promote the integration of the College with the physical and social fabric of its surroundings are continuing. "Being part of a team that will make changes on such a large scale is exciting," she observes.

Her fine arts department colleague Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor of Art History Alden R. Gordon '69 says Curran is "an ideal example of the teacher-scholar. She cares deeply about her students and is endlessly generous with her time. When she takes on a commitment, such as to teach a seminar as part of the First-

Year Program, she absolutely hurls herself into it and devotes as much time to it as she devotes to her scholarly endeavors," he says.

The Pantheon and St. Anthony Hall

Curran's students echo these sentiments. "Professor Curran helped me develop more confidence in myself and what I was capable of learning," says American studies major Katie Reifenheiser '97. "When I studied at the Trinity College Rome campus and first saw the Pantheon, I sent her a postcard thanking her because I wouldn't have understood its significance if it weren't for her. She's an incredible teacher!"

During the course of his studies, William T. Bickford '97, an art history major who plans to become an architect, discovered a new dimension in his appreciation of architecture. Prior to studying with Curran, he had focused on the structural aspects of architecture. That changed when, for Curran's "19th-century Architecture" class, he created a model of St. Anthony Hall, a 19th-century building on campus. "Taking her classes and creating the model opened my eyes to the history of architecture," he contends.

According to Curran, one of her primary goals as a teacher "is to make students more cognizant of their environment. Maybe one day, they'll be good clients — building a house or even a skyscraper — and they will make a more responsible decision based on something that they saw in class. To me, the ideal student is someone whose consciousness has been raised about his or her environment and who can somehow make it better."

The le

By VIJAY PRASHAD,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

The word "murder" shares a root with the word "mortal" (Latin, *mors*). To murder is to take the life of a mortal. When the two right-wing assassins Nathu Ram Godse and James Earl Ray murdered Gandhi (30 January 1948) and Martin Luther King, Jr. (4 April 1968), these dead men entered a form of immortality known only to a few. How can we forget Gandhi and King? They filled those around them with love and hope as they trudged on in our collective fight for social justice. They reminded us that the evil of poverty and bigotry must not be taken for granted.

This year, Gandhi will be dead 50 years and King 30 years. Somehow everyone knows something of these two men, but few of us realize that to know them is to continue their mission.

How do we choose to remember them? In the United States, we now have a holiday for King, most cities have a street named for him (and even one for Gandhi in Chicago), King's voice appears occasionally in television advertisements, and his image may be found in many municipal statues. In India, Gandhi's image is everywhere: in street corners, on stamps, on the most impor-

Legacy of nonviolence

Honoring Gandhi's and King's struggles

tant thoroughfares. There are only a few people who shun the works and ideas of these men. The rest of us honor them in the same blasé way we tend to honor all those whom we take to be admirable. But to honor Gandhi and King with dead images is to desecrate their memory. To persevere in their fight is the only way to bring honor to them and to their intent.

When we think of Gandhi and King, we tend to think of "nonviolence." The "nonviolence" (*ahimsa*) preached by them must not be mistaken for pacifism, or acquiescence in the face of violence, for both men believed in active, not passive, struggle against the forces of violence in the world. There were times when, confronted by immense terror, both King and Gandhi defended the right of the dispossessed to take up arms. For both men, the instinct to withdraw into oneself (passive pacifism) was inadequate. They did not condone violence. But neither did they condemn those who, in self-defense, turned to violence as a last resort.

In their own crusades, however, Gandhi and King evoked moral authority to assert and affirm nonviolence and *ahimsa* as the most powerful weapon against aggression and violence. To them, violence took on many forms and voices. The most potent act of violence in their opinion was not assault, but pov-



erty and bigotry. War and aggression serve to maintain these social inequalities, both of which King and Gandhi considered as the most heinous forms of violence in our times.

"A nonviolent system of governance is clearly an impossibility," Gandhi wrote in 1945, "so long as the wide gulf between the rich and the hungry millions persist." That "great soul" (Mahatma) fought to end such inequalities as well as the cultural value accorded to wealth and the wealthy. "The test of orderliness of a country," Gandhi noted in 1916, "is not the number of millionaires it owns, but the absence of starvation among its masses." With our media's fascination with the lives of the "rich and famous," today's youth are being taught to value money and not the values of compassion and community. To be a Gandhian today is to struggle

against the pride of accumulation, against the enviousness of the media towards the superrich, as well as against the very processes that enable those who "make it" to do so on the backs of hard-working people. Nike's Philip Knight and Microsoft's Bill Gates are not "self-made": their wealth is made in sweatshops across the globe by people whose names we do not know and whose suffering we are unwilling to share.

King was killed in Memphis, where he had gone to offer strike support to sanitation workers. He was in the midst of preparing for another March on Washington, this one to demand an "economic bill of rights." Just before his death he called for a guaranteed "job to all people who want to work and are able to work" and a guaranteed "income for all who are not able to work." "Some people are too young, some are too old, some are physically disabled, and yet in order to live, they need income," King argued.

Today's fight to pass the Martinez Public Works Jobs Bill (HR 950) respects the legacy of King. One of the problems of our nation, in King's mind, was that our government spends more public money on the means of destruction rather than on social justice. "A nation that continues to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplift," he preached in 1967,

"is approaching spiritual death." Today, of the non-discretionary side of the U.S. budget, in excess of 50% goes to what we euphemistically call "defense." This is an insult to the heritage of these men.

In 1959, King wrote the following tribute to Gandhi: "Posterity could not escape him even if it tried." We might say the same of King. However, posterity may trivialize the legacy of these men unless those who feel emboldened by the call for social justice rescue it. The immortality of Gandhi and King is in the struggle for a better world and for the formation of what King called the "beloved community." King used to say, "the arc of history bends towards justice." Let us take heart in that, find our struggle, and join up.

Professor Vijay Prashad has studied extensively the lives and historical impact of Gandhi and King and published widely on them. He taught a class on "Gandhi, King, and Nonviolence" at Cornell University, Syracuse University, and now at Trinity, where he joined the faculty in 1996. His forthcoming book, Untouchable Freedom: A Social History of the Balmikis of Delhi, is about the oppressed community to which Gandhi turned in the last years of his life (he lived with them in 1946).

ADMISSIONS '98



Admissions is the area of College administrative operations that perennially attracts interest and scrutiny. Trinity's recent performance is exceptional: last year a new high was reached in number of applications, and that record has already been surpassed in 1998. As Trinity's admissions staff now immerse themselves in reading applicants' folders and preparing to make the all-important admissions decisions for the Class of 2002, the Reporter editor took this opportunity to interview Vice President for Enrollment Management Christopher Small for an overview of the current admissions picture at the College.

■ **Reporter:** What is Trinity's current competitive position in the marketplace?

■ **Small:** Trinity is considerably more selective than it was just three years ago. There had been a fairly level applicant pool of around 3,000 for an extended period of time — actually since the boom years of the mid-'80s. In 1997 we had over 1,000 more applicants for the Class of 2001 than we received for the class enrolling just two years before. There were 4,104 applications, which was a 34 percent increase over the 3,054 received for the Class of '99. This year, by the way, we've already reached 4,130 applications for the Class of 2002! Obviously, this creates a significantly more competitive situation within the applicant pool.

Trinity's peer institutions, while they didn't enjoy the same degree of application growth, continue to be highly selective, so even though we've had a tremendous in-

crease in selectivity it has not dramatically changed our position relative to most schools in our peer group. Today, more and more people are applying to fewer and fewer colleges. My sense is that people have decided, "I'm willing to spend \$28,000 a year to go to this select group of institutions, but not others." And the number of institutions in that select group, which includes Trinity, keeps getting smaller, so all of these peer institutions have gotten more selective.

■ **Reporter:** To what do you attribute the remarkable increase in applications?

■ **Small:** I think there are a number of factors. There's no question that this business tends to be cyclical and that schools tend to be "in" for a year or a couple of years and then "out" to a certain extent. It seems to be our turn in the cycle to be a place meriting serious consideration.

Probably more important,

Evan Dobbelle has created an energy and enthusiasm, on campus, in the city, and among the alumni constituency, that certainly is unequaled in my 30 years of experience. This has just generated all kinds of interest and attention.

Along with the President's dynamic new initiatives, there has been a tremendous effort in the public relations and marketing area. This office has been successful in accurately representing and effectively promoting the institution through publications, but even more importantly in getting Trinity's name before the public. Whether it's in *The Boston Globe*, *The Hartford Courant*, *The New York Times*, *USA Today*, or on National Public Radio, Trinity is getting tremendous exposure.

There is also evidence to suggest that going to school in the city may be more attractive to students than in previous years. Our city location sometimes has caused us problems. In fact, it still is an

issue for many students. But, new data suggest that students recognize some of the benefits of the city that are worth taking advantage of.

Finally, we have become more aggressive and personalized in the admissions office in our promotion of the institution.

■ **Reporter:** What are some examples of the "personalizing?"

■ **Small:** With the help of a new computer system, we now send all of our letters — everything — personalized; i.e., "Dear Joe" or "Mary." Our follow-up is more personalized, we conduct many more on-campus interviews, and we have tried to make these visits a more complete experience, not just "Here's a tour and some information." We're doing more with the telephone. We're going to more places, hoping to talk with more students. The entire program is just much more aggressive.

■ **Reporter:** Are some geographic areas receiving more emphasis?

■ **Small:** Absolutely. We continue to be very interested in the West Coast, but we're doing more in places like Chicago, St. Louis, Dallas, and Denver. Also Florida and Atlanta. Interestingly, although the travel emphasis has been west of Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts continue to generate significant increases in applications.

■ **Reporter:** Do you think that again relates to the publicity about the College?

■ **Small:** Yes. *The Boston Globe* has done a number of articles on us. *The Hartford Courant* has given us tremendous coverage, so that's clearly part of it. And the TV and radio coverage. We just have a higher profile. Our name has been out there and people have heard more about us. Much of the coverage has focused on Trinity's neighborhood initiative.

■ **Reporter:** How do you sustain this current level of achievement and competitiveness?

■ **Small:** That isn't easy. One negative result of our increased selectivity is that in the last two years we have denied admission or at best wait-listed about 1,000 applicants whom we would have admitted two years earlier. And the whole college admissions system operates with some fundamental understandings about what kinds of students can get into what places. The guidance counselor advises the student, "With your record, you ought to be able to get into Trinity," or "Trinity would be a real long shot," or "No way — don't even bother." Well, a whole

lot of people who had us as a sure bet ended up getting denied. It confused the marketplace and really angered some guidance counselors, the students, and their parents.

The reality is that you have just 500 places in the class. In filling the slots, you have many goals and priorities. You want to increase your standardized test scores and get the very best students that you can for Trinity, which will in fact create its image and reputation. At the same time you try to build 26 intercollegiate athletic teams, get singers, writers, and artists, enhance geographic, racial, and ethnic diversity, and pay careful attention to alumni sons and daughters. Every student you give a break to in the process takes

the place of a student who is statistically stronger. So, it's a difficult balancing act.

■ **Reporter:** How do you do that? How do you manage to balance all those different and sometimes competing priorities to meet your financial aid goals, your academic standards, and all of the special talent that you hope to have in a class?

■ **Small:** Well, you don't. And whatever you do you're fairly certain that at least 50 percent of the applicants are going to be very unhappy with your decision.

This is a particular problem with legacies (alumni sons and daughters). While we admit a higher percentage of them than we do other applicants, there are still some who are disappointed each year. You

hate to do that, but it is the classic problem of trying to squeeze 10 lbs. in a 5 lb.-bag.

■ **Reporter:** What are some of the qualities you and your staff look for in candidates?

■ **Small:** There are many and varied factors. Certainly we want kids who want us — as a first choice. And obviously, we want the strongest students we can possibly get. But we also want students who have been leaders, who have high energy, who will be involved and contribute to the life of the place. It may be by providing leadership in the classroom, talent in the theater or on the playing field, or by lending ethnic or geographic diversity. Being an athlete is not more important than being an alumni son or daughter, or vice versa. So getting a handle on what it is Trinity is and wants to be and how that's defined in terms of make-up of the student body is one of our biggest challenges. There is not a precise formula; there is not a system that says, "Okay, if we do this, this, this, and this, the right mix will come out."

And because we have to admit three people to get one, whom we admit isn't necessarily whom we will get. Admitting them is about all we can do to assure that we'll get the kind of mix we would like to have. Once you get close to the number that you think you have to admit to get the class, you look at the group as a whole and say, "How does this look? Have we done this right? No, we really have to go back and move some out of here and move some in here." ... And you go back and forth. It is much more art than science.

■ **Reporter:** What is the cycle of activity in admissions?

■ **Small:** First of all, the na-

"Well, a whole lot of people who had us as a sure bet ended up getting denied."



ture of the admissions beast has changed tremendously in the last 10 or so years. What used to be a nine-month cycle to get the first-year class is now a year-and-a-half cycle, and there's a lot of overlap. We started the direct mail process for the Class of 2002 in December of '96. It's in December that we decide whom we'll be mailing to and order the lists. We mail in the spring, recruit them during the fall and winter, and they hopefully accept admission in May.

That's how long the cycle is, and you've got overlap. You might have some juniors in there who are stuck in the process or seniors who want to make a final decision and come for a last visit.

From the staff's perspective, by the time you get tired of traveling around and packing suitcases and losing 'em in airports, and renting cars and all that, then you're back in the office for a while reading folders and choosing the class. About the time you are really tired of that, you get back on the road to do spring travel, or you're interviewing students who've been accepted and are trying to make up their minds.

■ **Reporter:** What are the biggest challenges ahead?

■ **Small:** For the near term, we have goals to make incremental gains in quality as measured, among other things, by test scores and in diversity of the student body. But, longer term the issue that has the greatest impact on where we go from here is financial aid — the institutional commitment to helping students who would be unable to come here otherwise. Resolving the financial aid conundrum is just absolutely essential to everything that we do. The challenge of balancing student access goals with financial responsibilities of the institution is really tough, especially now that huge de-

creases in federal aid since the mid-'80s have effectively shifted a greater share of the financial burden associated with greater access to us. Financial aid is virtually the number-one institutional issue in the area of enrollment management. The magnitude of the dollar figures is phenomenal: If we enroll two students with full need, it will cost more than a full-time faculty appointment. And that's just two students. Multiply that times a couple of hundred, and you see the scope of the challenge.

For the institution, a critical decision is how many dollars to earmark for financial aid. Those are dollars that otherwise would go to library acquisitions, laboratory equipment, or faculty salaries, all the things that make up a quality education. Every one of those dollars that goes to a student is one dollar that won't go to those things.

■ **Reporter:** With the increase in applications, are there any groups whose role has increased, such as senior interviewers or alumni?

■ **Small:** The work of the 12 senior interviewers definitely helps us to handle the tremendous increase in interviews. They do a superb job and in many cases relate better to students than we do. We're making increasing use of alumni. There are more than 800 alums participating in the alumni admissions program. Parents make phone calls. Students make phone calls. Students go back and visit their high schools. And they're very active on panels and at V.I.P. days. They also lead all our campus tours.

There's a LOT more pressure on the clerical staff now, as we are trying to communicate with a prospect pool of 25,000 and an applicant pool of 4,100. There is a lot of paper in this business. So the whole program is ratcheted up a notch or two.

Is there a place for God on campus?

BY THE RT. REV. STEVEN CHARLESTON '71

The following article is adapted from a luncheon talk given to the Trinity Club of Hartford by College Chaplain Steven Charleston. While he notes that the view of religion he offers here is "a little different," it is one that is reflective of what is happening at Trinity today.

In the 22 months since he joined the College, Charleston has reinvigorated the chaplaincy and added numerous events and programs designed to interest and involve the broadest possible range of students. The Chapel now hosts activities from Zen meditation to regularly scheduled Evensong services, and meetings of a new group for Muslim students. A new "Friends of the Chapel" program unites alumni from all walks of religious and secular life who want to be part of the ongoing mission of the Chapel; the Chaplain invites those interested in joining this organization to contact him at 860-297-2013.

As the Chaplain at Trinity, I am occasionally asked if I am ever disappointed by student attendance at religious services in the Chapel. It's a fair question. And one often asked by older Trinity grads who, with a rueful smile, remember the days when Chapel attendance was mandatory. They wonder if, now that compulsory worship is a thing of the past, students have stopped going to Chapel.

Compulsory worship is, of course, an oxymoron. True worship comes from the heart, from the most personal sense



of devotion within the individual believer. That kind of faith cannot be mandated, any more than it can be manufactured. But the question remains about student attitudes toward worship because it points directly to the image most of us have about contemporary religious life on any college campus. We imagine that once many

confirms the suspicion: while there is always a core group of devoted students who regularly attend the worship services of their choice, the majority prefer to sleep in. Given the lifestyle and time demands on most students, this isn't difficult to comprehend. But, if we shift our criteria of what defines a person as "religious," then we get a

students leave home for the first time, once they enter the pluralistic culture of an academic community, and once they feel the peer pressure to conform to a different style of life, they simply stop practicing their religious convictions, at least in public. We accept this stereotype as proof that, by and large, college students are not "religious."

But is this stereotype accurate? Do most college students at a school like Trinity cease to be religious? And, if they do, can we, without forcing people to worship, still say that there is a place for God on our college campuses?

I think the answer begins with the original question about student participation in public worship. If such participation is our measure of what it means to be "religious," then the answer

very different (and very positive) answer.

I believe that Trinity students, like students on campuses all across the nation, are among some of the most religious people in America. In fact, I believe that compared to most other adult segments in our society, college students are the most active in religious life and the most dedicated.

The validation of this opinion lies in the way we choose to define what we mean by "religious." If we are talking about what is commonly referred to as "organized" religion — i.e., public participation in institutional forms of worship — then my hopeful vision of students fades back into the stereotype. But if we begin to speak of student devotion to "disorganized" religion, then the picture suddenly comes into a much clearer and brighter focus.

What do I mean by "disorganized" religion? Let me offer two simple, but graphic, illustrations. First is the active involvement of students in all forms of volunteer service to others. At Trinity we have scores of students who give of their time and energy each and every day to reach out to others in ways that are selfless, compassionate, and loving. These students often accept assignments that many other adults shy away from: service in poor communities that are struggling, service to people dying of AIDS, service in hospitals, nursing homes, and shelters for the homeless. They offer their time and talent, even though to do so means genuine sacrifice on their part. Considering the time demands on a college student for both academic and social life, the willingness to volunteer is more than a gesture; it is a true commitment. And it is a commitment made by far more students in proportion to their numbers than almost any other segment of our population (including adults in religious congregations) could ever hope to match.

Is this selfless behavior "religious"? I believe that it is. Not because it is organized under the banner of any religion and not even because the students themselves might wish it to be labeled so, but because it is a deep, genuine expression of the love that is central to the human spirit. As undefined or disorganized as it may seem to those of us committed to religious institutions, this

amazing willingness to reach out to others across difficult social or racial barriers is a visible testimony to the unspoken impulse of any religious heart which prompts us to care for one another. I do not believe any other motivation could sustain the level of love maintained by so many of our students, so consistently, and for so long. Something deeper, something richer than just ethical concern is at work here. And that something is what is most noble and most pure in religion. It is the call of every religion to receive the stranger, to feed the hungry, to cherish life even in the midst of death.

The second yardstick I would use in measuring religious life at Trinity is the disorganized theology that flows through this campus on a daily basis. Perhaps only once before, during my own seminary days, did I ever discover a community that thinks, talks, debates, questions, and confirms religion more than Trinity does. While this was done consciously and in an organized way at my church seminary, it occurs on our campus with the wonderfully free-flowing, disorganized energy of men and women who are intensely engaged in a search for the truth.

Sit in the Cave or the Bistro, listen in on conversations passing you by on the Long Walk, or enter a classroom, and you will hear more religious discussion than in just about any place other than a religious institution. I believe, once again, that college students outdo almost all other segments of our society when it comes to this kind of engagement with religion. Few of us after graduation have the luxury of deep theological, ethical, moral introspection. College is the time and place where these issues are constantly present in our emotional and intellectual lives. What constitutes a “just” war? What is our true moral obligation



Chaplain Steven Charleston and students at one of the regular meditation sessions in the Crypt Chapel.

to one another? How have our beliefs shaped us and how do they find expression in every aspect of human endeavor? The questions that are raised, argued, and resolved on this campus, both formally and informally, are all clear indicators of student involvement in the most fundamental concerns of religion. Though these dialogues may never be consciously labeled “religious,” they are nonetheless profoundly religious in their content. Consequently, few others in our society live in a climate more religious than students at schools like Trinity.

Is there room for God on campus? If we judge by the dry standards of institutional involvement, we might be tempted to say, “only a little.” But if we open our vision to the involvement of students in spiritual life that is unnamed but deeply committed, both in direct action and in intellectual rigor, then we find God moving through our campus with incredible energy and hopefulness. Therefore, as

Chaplain, I am far from discouraged if we don’t fill the Chapel pews on a Sunday since I am surrounded by a vigorous religious life every other day of the week. And what a reverse that is from the normal experience of clergy who may have warm bodies on a Sunday but despair as to whether the message carries over to daily life.

At Trinity, the motto of our Chapel is “we seek God together,” and I believe that is exactly what happens. We are a community of seekers. We are Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus, and skeptics. Some of us are publicly involved in worship. Others are not. But the key to our spiritual life is our common search for truth and the common care we offer to others. While the old days of compulsory worship may be long

gone, the new days of a chaplaincy that intentionally encourages this vital religious life are just beginning. The role of the Chapel on campus has been greatly extended to engage the breadth and depth of this new marketplace of faith and ideas. If anything, we have brought religion out of the periphery of campus life and into the mainstream of the Trinity community.

Encouraging, initiating, celebrating our spiritual diversity: this is what makes religion alive on campus. While to some it may seem disorganized and illusory, to a religious person like myself it seems incredibly hopeful. For here we find real community where people of different faith traditions live and work and think together. Here we find theology brought down from the clouds and put to work in the neighborhood. Here we find young men and women not only thinking “religiously,” but living out that commitment each and every day. In other words, here we find God.

Drinking on campus: an old practice that begs for new solutions

Nationwide, tragic incidents awaken public consciousness

BY DR. DAVID WINER, DEAN OF STUDENTS





The hair styles have changed, but not the look of parties at Trinity, from the '60s, far left to the mid-'70s, second from left, to a holiday party in

The recent, highly publicized deaths of three undergraduates (at MIT, Louisiana State University, and the University of Virginia) have fanned the flames on an issue that greatly worries deans and other student affairs administrators across the country. The MIT freshman who drank himself into a fatal coma particularly caught the attention of the general public because, for some reason, this type of tragedy is thought to be less likely to occur at an institution of MIT's stature.

Unfortunately, these tragedies occur every year at all types of institutions of higher education (as well as elsewhere). The issue causes great concern on college campuses and has for some time now; in a 1989 survey, 67 percent of college and university presidents nationwide stated alcohol abuse to be a moderate or major problem on their campus. At least 10 percent of any population has problems with alcohol abuse serious enough to require some form of psychological counseling.

Drinking has always been

associated with "the rite of passage," that transition time between late adolescence and adulthood, years quite frequently spent on a college campus. In the early days of the Sorbonne, centuries ago, wine was often provided as a payment to those students who had been wronged by other students. Parents, writing to their sons studying at Toulouse in the early 1300s, admonished them to add water to their wine, but in no way discouraged their use of this potion. As early as 1215, there was a regulation to prohibit alcohol at the University of Paris.

At Trinity, in the 20th century at least, alcohol use has mirrored the world at-large. During Prohibition alcohol was used by many segments of society and was present also on campus. "Bottle Night" was a longstanding custom at Trinity, according to Peter Knapp '65, author of a forthcoming book on the history of the College in the 20th century. Knapp notes that the event came at the end of each academic term, when residents of the dormitories along the Long Walk

would drop to the pavement below the bottles which they had collected during the term. Knapp's research revealed that in the early 1950s the practice appeared to get completely out of hand, resulting in hours of work by the grounds crew to gather up and remove the tons of broken glass.

In 1964 the College, under the leadership of President Albert C. Jacobs, announced a prohibition on underage drinking, in an effort to reduce student consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus and to adhere strictly to the provisions of Connecticut state law. The administration's concern about the increase in drinking by Trinity students under the age of 21 had been growing, and other colleges and universities in New England were considering the imposition of restrictions. Less than two years later, a survey of undergraduates by the Student Senate found that the incidence of drinking was high on the part of all Trinity undergraduates.

Just last year another national study revealed that almost 50 percent of U.S. college students "engage in

heavy episodic drinking." The recent studies on binge drinking by a team of researchers headed by Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health indicate some of the reasons for this, including adolescent risk-taking, peer pressure, group drinking norms, availability, price, marketing, and previously learned drinking patterns. (For example, it has been reported that 80 percent of all students who drink in college started imbibing prior to entering college.) Such a multifaceted problem cannot be resolved by a simple act such as prohibition.

Alcohol education is emphasized and practiced on almost all campuses; to do otherwise seems irresponsible. Unfortunately, however, standard alcohol education does not work. The professional literature indicates that virtually none of the multiplicity of educational programs on campuses has the desired effects. The peer use of alcohol is such a powerful force that it is primary over everything else except, occasionally, religious beliefs or the experience of a student who has wit-



December. Today at Trinity, students must comply with many more requirements when registering a party at which alcohol is served.

nessed the tragic loss of a relative or friend from alcohol abuse. This relatively small number abstains from alcohol use or drinks sensibly because learning for these young people has occurred at an emotional level, not an intellectual one.

Regrettably, certain realities impede the process of educating the young about the dangers of alcohol. First, the vast majority of young adults feel invulnerable. Second, learning in the abstract has little relationship to actual behavior. Third, as we seek to educate about alcohol we are focused not so much on imparting knowledge as we are on, in effect, trying to change attitudes, and we all know how difficult that is in people of any age.

How does Trinity meet the challenge of dealing responsibly with irresponsible drinking? We use a multitude of approaches: strict and consistent enforcement of the College policy on alcohol; education and awareness programs; early intervention; limiting access and availability; providing alternative activities; involving key campus individu-

67 percent of college and university presidents stated alcohol abuse to be a moderate or major problem on their campuses.

als in awareness efforts; and employing environmental strategies.

I am pleased to report that at Trinity overall alcohol consumption by undergraduates appears to be on the decline. How do we know this? Primarily by indirect measures such as cost of repairs in residence halls, which has been on the decrease for the last three years as more attention is paid to undergraduate behavior. Additionally, as fraternities have assumed a somewhat less central role in campus social life, there is less overall consumption. Today the parties are smaller and less frequent and, it seems from all observations, the number of kegs purchased weekly by the fraternities is lower. We know this based on information supplied willingly by the neighborhood package stores, which report significantly lower sales in recent years.

Paying greater attention to enforcement has paid off

handsomely these past three years. The ban against kegs in the residence halls has been highly successful. Yes, alcohol still finds its way into the halls — but in smaller quantities. The inauguration of the Junior Fellows program this year has been another boon to our efforts. Graduates of colleges like Trinity, the Fellows reside in residence halls and have had significant training for work in this area. Their presence also provides backup for undergraduate resident advisors (RAs). Last year at the College, alcohol played a role in almost 90% of the behavior that resulted in non-academic discipline sanctions by the Dean of Students' office. Almost 200 students were penalized as a result of behavior associated with excessive intake of alcohol. Six of them were suspended from the College, and permanent notations of suspension were attached to their transcripts.

While enforcement is a key

element of our strategy, so too is an emphasis on prevention. Trinity takes early, proactive measures at the very start of a student's college experience — before problems get out of hand. We discuss the issue of alcohol during first-year student orientation. Despite the discouraging statistics cited above, we require students to attend programs on alcohol awareness in the hope that some individual students will receive the message. We have recently contracted with a nationwide organization called Drugs Don't Work to address this problem on campus with a committee of faculty and students. We hope that with the help of this organization we might identify new and proven strategies that could be applied successfully at Trinity.

We continue to increase the number of wellness programs on campus; in fact, a committee of faculty, students, and administrators meets regularly and sponsors programs to deal with a number of health-related issues, including alcohol consumption. Our impression is that

this approach is more effective than focusing exclusively on alcohol, because students are less likely to feel they are being “lectured.”

We provide assistance on campus through the counseling office, through a new program in the chaplain’s office, and through an Alcoholics Anonymous chapter. We even have the generous input of adults on campus who have had past alcohol problems. They are willing to talk to students and even to accompany them to AA meetings.

Scheduling weekly non-alcoholic activities for the entire Trinity student body has also proven successful. For example, every Saturday night there are free movies from 8:00 p.m. to midnight or later. There are weekly College-sponsored, off-campus activities such as roller-skating, bowling, laser light shows, etc. Each year the College sponsors over 300 events such as these. The attendance at these activities is growing significantly, as many undergraduates appreciate alternatives to parties which include alcohol.

Parties at Trinity have changed, too. Students must comply with many more requirements when registering a party at which alcohol is served. There are meetings with the director of campus safety, the director of student activities, and the state liquor commission. The sponsor must sign a contract accepting responsibility for the party attendees’ behavior. Bartenders must receive formal training by the food service and student activities offices in order to serve at a party. The host individual or organization must pay for a campus safety officer or Hartford po-



A national study revealed that almost 50 percent of U.S. college students “engage in heavy episodic drinking.”

lice officer to be present during the party. This is vastly different from the years when liquor was given away in large amounts, sold without a license, or paid for under the table.

Beginning in January 1998, we now require the use of birthday lists for party admittance. A few years ago these lists were used by the students, but student commitment to such self-policing was uneven and thus the program failed to achieve its goals. Now, campus safety officers or other employees will use birthday lists as a check against identification card data for entrance to parties. Students have become quite cre-

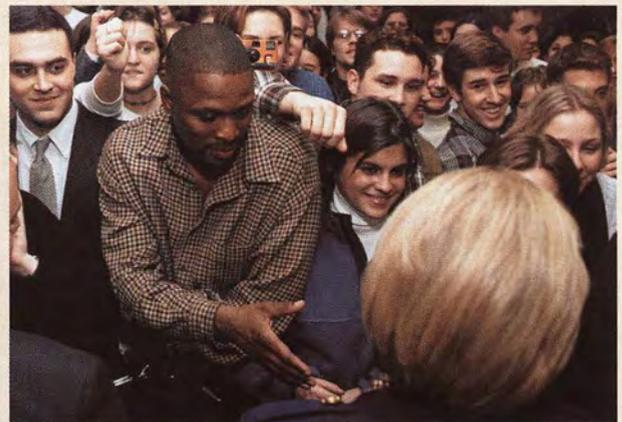
ative and adept when it comes to falsifying ID cards to indicate age 21, the legal drinking age.

Although some welcome and applaud our stricter enforcement of alcohol policies on campus, other students and parents worry (or assert) that this “get tough” approach will cause undergraduates to drink and drive, to seek off-campus venues for drinking, to consume too much, and to put their lives in danger. Trinity tries to strike a balance between being firm about state laws, local ordinances, and our own regulations, while at the same time not being so aggressive

that students are driven underground to continue an activity that is, unfortunately, commonplace. I would rather allow students to be somewhat open than have them always drive off campus or drink alone in their rooms. The public display of drinking ensures a safety of its own since there are always peers and others around to assist someone in trouble.

Do we still worry daily about alcohol despite all these measures? Will underage and excessive drinking remain a concern? Of course — not only at Trinity but also at every other residential college in the nation, no matter what measures are taken. We work assiduously to address this problem sensibly, fairly, and effectively, and we believe we are making headway. Our optimism and our dedication to the healthy growth and development of our Trinity undergraduates move forward in all regards. But no college will totally solve the alcohol problem. Drinking is a serious cultural, social, educational, and societal challenge that begs national attention and resolution. At Trinity we are doing what we can. God forbid a Trinity student were to drink himself to death. But were it to happen, we want to be absolutely certain that when we ask ourselves if we had done all that we could to guard against such a tragedy, the answer would be yes.

Twenty-one years ago I attended my first New England Deans Conference. One of the major items for discussion was alcohol on college campuses. We have discussed it every year since then and, I am certain, we will discuss it again this coming April at our next meeting.



Trinity welcomes the First Lady

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton came to campus Jan. 28 to tour the Trinity College Community Child Care Center and to conduct a child care forum before an audience of about 500 in the Washington Room of Mather Hall. Following the forum, Mrs. Clinton stopped by the

Mather dining hall, where hundreds of Trinity students had watched a live telecast of the forum and waited to catch a glimpse of her.

The First Lady's visit came in response to a long-standing invitation from Trinity to speak at the College. Last October, Trinity was one of

From top left, the scene in the Washington Room; students meet Hillary Clinton; and, in the Child Care Center, from left, Professor Diane Zannoni, the First Lady, Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly, and Hannah McFadyen of the Child Care Center sing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" with the children.

50 sites across the country to host a White House Conference on Child Care via satellite. The child care center on Trinity's campus, coupled

with the College's comprehensive neighborhood revitalization initiative, provided compelling context for a dis-

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“I am so pleased to hear from President Dobbelle the plans that are underway for Trinity College to continue to be a model, for we not only educate the next generation, but do so in cooperation and partnership with the communities in which our institutions of higher education are found.”

— HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

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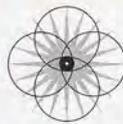
cussion of these issues.

The Trinity child care center is integrated racially, ethnically, and economically and offers seven different programs, including a Birth to Five program, a kindergarten, before- and after-school programs, and a summer camp. Scholarships are available to

children from neighborhood families that require financial assistance.

As part of the College’s neighborhood renewal plans, a Center for Families will be established, with support from The Aetna Foundation. It will be an expanded family resource and child care center.

Center for the Study of Religion receives Pew Grant



Trinity’s Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life has

been awarded a grant of \$895,000 by the Pew Charitable Trusts to improve media coverage of religion.

The grant will fund a program on “Religion and the News Media,” designed to broaden the media’s understanding of religious issues in news stories. The three-and one-half year program will include a series of educational projects and conferences for journalists and academic scholars that focus on specific journalistic “beats” — politics, urban affairs, science and medicine, education, the environment, philanthropy, sports, and the arts.

“This will be the first academic program in the nation devoted to media coverage of religion,” said Mark Silk, the Center’s director. “This Pew grant enables us to build bridges between academic and journalistic understandings of religion. Both through conferences and publications, we will be addressing not only how religion *per se* is covered, but also how religious values and issues fit into coverage of other aspects of politics and society. It’s critical that journalists be aware of the multidimensional character of religion in our time.” Silk, the Center’s founding director, is a historian and was himself a journalist (most recently with *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*) before joining Trinity. He is the author of several books, including *Unsecular Media: Making News of Religion in America*

(1995). The Center, established in 1995, is supported by funds from the Leonard E. Greenberg Endowment for Judaic and Middle Eastern Studies. Greenberg is a member of the Class of ’48 and former trustee of Trinity.

New appointments on campus

The Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research

Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy **Drew Hyland** is Trinity’s first Director of the Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research, a venture being inaugurated in the fall of 1998.

This idea for a College-sponsored entity that would encourage joint projects among and between faculty colleagues and students was originally formulated in planning documents more than 15 years ago as the “Center for Collaborative Study.” The Committee of Eight, in its report last year, renewed and expanded the call for such a center, as a means of affirming “the College’s concern for high-quality scholarly work combined with teaching excellence.”

Professor Hyland’s initial tasks have been to plan the Center’s evolution physically, financially and programmatically and draw up guidelines for its activities.

The First-Year Program

Frank Kirkpatrick ’64, Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, has been named dean of the First-Year Program. In this capacity, he served as faculty director for the Program. In this leadership role, he is charged with initiation and implementation of steps



Seniors Nazumi A. Yamada, left, and Sayura Aoyagi, center, are this year's Vernon K. Kriebel Scholarship award winners. The award presentation was made at Loctite world headquarters in Hartford by Loctite President and CEO David Freeman, front row, right. Also attending were: back row, from left, Dr. Henry DePhillips, Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Richard Prigodich, associate professor of chemistry and department chair. The Kriebel Scholarship, named for the Trinity chemistry professor who founded Loctite, will cover both winners' tuition for one semester. Yamada, a biochemistry and biology major, has worked in Hawaii and at Hartford Hospital as a research assistant studying gene mutations and their links to the inheritance of human disease. A biochemistry major, Aoyagi came to Trinity from Sri Lanka. She plans to earn a Ph.D. in biochemistry after graduation.

to enhance academic rigor at the College.

"The First-Year Program should be the academic flagship of the College for entering students," said Dean of the Faculty Raymond Baker in announcing Kirkpatrick's appointment. "Frank's primary goal, therefore, will be the recruitment of outstanding teacher-scholars for the first-year seminars, the engagement of new students in the life of the mind, and the creation of rigorous seminars that will serve as the foundation for the Trinity experience."

The First-Year Program has a full-time administrative director. Kirkpatrick succeeds David Reuman, associate professor of psychology, as the faculty director. Reuman will continue to lead the Program through May 1998.

Dana Professor

Professor Priscilla Kehoe of the psychology department has been selected as the

Dana Research Professor for the academic years 1997-1999, it was announced by Dean of the Faculty Raymond Baker. The Dana Research Professorship was established to support a full professor with a period of reduced teaching responsibilities in order to enable him or her to move forward with an important piece of research.

Professor Kehoe's research interests are: neuroplasticity: brain changes with development and experience; developmental animal model of vulnerability to drug abuse and other psychopathologies; early stress leading to changes in dopamine and norepinephrine systems and particularly how they respond to pharmacological, electrophysiological, and environmental challenges.

Kehoe is the eighth Charles A. Dana Research Professor, following Glen Weaver, Al Howard, Howard DeLong, Karl Haberlandt, Samuel Kassow '66, Frank Kirkpatrick '64, and Craig Schneider.

Rethinking international education

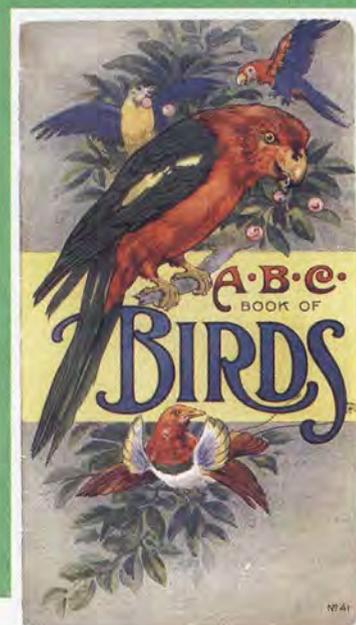
Fred Errington, Charles A. Dana Professor of Anthropology, is the project head at Trinity of the Ford Foundation-sponsored initiative aimed at rethinking international education in the wake of the end of the Cold War. Trinity was one of 30 colleges and universities selected by the Ford Foundation in a national competition to receive a first-stage planning grant under the Foundation's "Crossing Borders: Revitalizing Area Studies" project.

Working with Errington are Dean Ronald Spencer '64, acting as project coordinator with the Curriculum Committee and the Ford Foundation, while Maryam Elahi, director of international programs, is the assistant project director. Three task forces are considering various dimensions of international education at Trinity. Task Force

One, headed by Associate Professor of History Dario Euraque, is examining alternative ways to recast the International studies major. Task Force Two, headed by Professor of English Milla Riggio, is studying the prospects for the globalizing of general education at Trinity. Task Force Three, headed by Professor of Sociology Michael Sacks, will propose a variety of co-curricular initiatives aimed at enhancing the international dimensions of the broader Trinity educational experience.

Members of the task forces, under the general direction of Professor Errington, are consulting within the Trinity community, including with the appropriate faculty committees, during their discussions. Dean of the Faculty Raymond Baker expects that the task forces' conclusions will provide the basis for a strong second-stage proposal to the Ford Foundation.

"From A to Z: An Exhibition of ABC Books Selected from the John O.C. McCrillis Collection" is on display in the Watkinson Library through June. The nearly 70 ABC books



on display were selected from a collection of over 350 alphabet books given to the Watkinson Library by McCrillis, one of the country's leading calligraphers and book designers. Although most books in the McCrillis collection are for young readers, some are intended for adults and others are rare advertising pamphlets. McCrillis will give a talk on the collection at 5 p.m. on April 1 in McCook Auditorium on campus.

Presidential Fellows join Trinity community

Last year, thanks to the generous support of a loyal alumnus, President Dobelle was able to invite Lova Eliav — “a man of immense wisdom whose life’s journey has been extraordinary,” according to Dobelle — to join the College’s community of learning as Trinity’s first Presidential Fellow. During the 1997-98 academic year, two new Presidential Fellows are at Trinity, thanks to continuing and enthusiastic foundation support for this initiative.

Wang Meng, described by President Dobelle in a letter to the college community as “a Chinese literary giant who in 1957 was swept up in an anti-rightist campaign and banished to a remote Chinese desert for writing a short story mildly critical of the Communist Party’s bureaucracy,” arrived at Trinity in January. Wang Meng spent two decades in internal exile and emerged in 1978 to pick up his pen again and become one of China’s most highly regarded and most famous writers. He served as a member of the Chinese Communist Party’s Central Committee and in 1986 was named Minister of Culture, a position he held until he was dismissed in 1989 following the Tiananmen crackdown. He has played a prominent role in the Beijing Writers’ Association and was editor of *People’s Literature*, China’s most important literary journal.

As Presidential Fellow, Wang Meng is teaching a course on contemporary Chi-

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Trinity Reunion: A B

June 4-7, 1998

Reunion Highlights

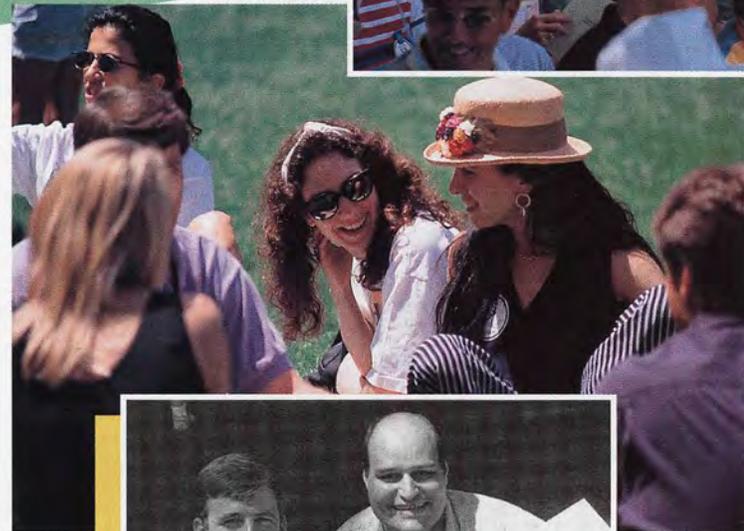
- ★ lively and informative presentations by Trinity faculty and alumni
- ★ a New England Clambake on the Quad
- ★ a Reunion dance 'neath the stars
- ★ a variety of alumni sports competitions including an Alumni Golf Outing, a Run With the Faculty, an Alumni Row, and a Round Robin Tennis Tournament
- ★ special programs designed for children
- ★ a question-and-answer session with Trinity’s President Evan S. Dobelle
- ★ time to relax on the Quad and reconnect with classmates and friends

While special celebrations will be held for class years ending in 3 and 8, all alumni are welcome to join the festivities.

To see a complete list of Reunion activities, click into the Alumni Relations home page for campus events through the Trinity College web site at <http://www.trincoll.edu>.

For more information about Reunion '98, please call the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or send e-mail to trinity_reunion@trincoll.edu.

Reservation deadline is May 22nd!



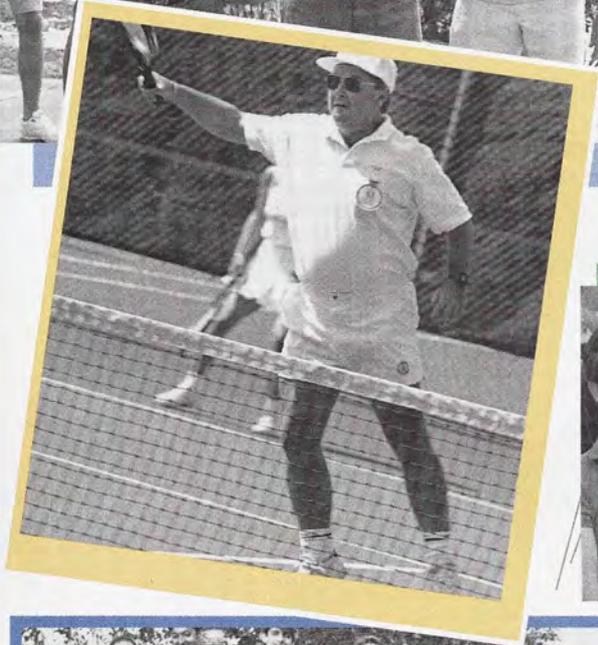
antam Vacation

REUNION COLLEGE '98

This year the College is introducing a new element during reunion season called Reunion College. Under the direction of Andy Gold, associate professor of economics and director of the public policy studies program, a series of lectures, panel discussions, and presentations on American cities, including Connecticut's capital city, Hartford, will be offered on June 3 and 4 at the College. Speakers will include Trinity alumni and faculty with leaders from the Hartford area. Enjoy a special dinner on Wednesday evening with presenters.

This program is open to *all* alumni, their families and friends.

For more information about Reunion College '98, please call the Alumni Office at 860-297-2400 or send e-mail to alumni.office@trincoll.edu. For a complete list of Reunion College events, click into the Alumni Relations home page for campus events through the Trinity College web site at <http://www.trincoll.edu>.



Photos on these pages were taken at Reunion 1993.



Fellows *continued from page 18*

nese literature and will present a series of public talks during the semester on a range of interesting topics, including the recent evolution of Chinese culture, Chinese literature, and the Chinese novel. There will be several informal gatherings with members of the Trinity community as well as with the Chinese community of the Connecticut River Valley. Wang's wife, Cui Ruifeng, an educator, is with him at Trinity.

The second new Presidential Fellow is James B. King, a lifelong and dedicated public servant. He arrived at Trinity with his wife, Eleanor, and their son, Patrick '01, for the start of the fall semester. King retired from the federal government in August. His last position was as Director of the Office of Personnel Management (Federal Civil Service System) in the Clinton Administration, a position he held since 1993. He previously served as Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board and as head of the Office of Presidential Personnel. A Massachusetts native, King also served as Chief of Staff to Senator John Kerry and as Special Assistant to Senator Edward Kennedy for 15 years. Although he has spent most of his career in public service, he is no stranger to academia and academic administration and policy, having served as associate vice president at Harvard University and as senior vice president at Northeastern University.

"We are fortunate to have someone with such vast and varied public policy experience in our midst," said President Dobelle of King. "Jim is tremendously impressed with Trinity's current academic standing and with

the College's great potential to harness its location in a capital city for both educational benefit and competitive advantage in the higher education marketplace."

President Dobelle said further that King has been working with him and Professor Andy Gold, director of Trinity's public policy program, in "assessing opportunities and developing strategies for strengthening Trinity's role as an institution where public policy — local, national, and international — is an educational focal point." According to President Dobelle, "We are tapping Jim's expertise and exploring with our faculty ways in which to establish Trinity as a locus for dialogue concerning significant issues of governance, leadership, and public policy in innovative ways which further distinguish Trinity as a place of national and international preeminence."

@trincoll

Did you know...

Now you can send e-mail to Trinity faculty, students, staff, even your old roommate, using the Trinity server?

All you have to know is how to spell their names and, in the case of alumni, what their class year is. It is as simple as this: Everyone working and studying on campus can be reached by writing to `firstname.lastname@trincoll.edu`.

By adding class year to the addresses, you can reach alumni who have provided their e-mail addresses to the College. Write to `firstname.lastname.classyear@trincoll.edu` or, for example, `john.jones.80@trincoll.edu`. The message is forwarded to their personal e-mail addresses.

When the College is notified of an e-mail address for an alumnus or alumna, the information is added to the alumni database. Within a couple of days, the College system automatically creates a forwarding address for that individual.

To add your e-mail address to your alumni record, contact the Alumni Office at `alumni.office@trincoll.edu`, by phone at 860-297-2400, by fax at 860-297-2312, or use the address update form on the College web site, www.trincoll.edu/admin/alumni/update.html.

The Bransten House



The College has recently purchased this registered Historic Landmark on Franklin Street in San Francisco, built in 1904 and designed by Herman Barth in a neo-Georgian style. Trinity's Global Learning Sites Committee, chaired by Director of International Programs Maryam Elahi and Professor of Engineering David Ahlgren '64, is currently reviewing a proposal for an academic program at the site that would a) include urban and international components and could capitalize on, among other things, San Francisco's resources in the arts, its richly diverse communities, its position as a gateway to the Pacific Rim, and the city's impressive high-technology business base; b) provide an attractive alternative to other "study away" options; and c) fit into the College's emerging plans for a "world cities" emphasis — a network that would strengthen Trinity's "liberal arts college in a city" distinctiveness.

1998 Brownell Prize announcement

All Trinity alumni and alumnae are invited to submit nominations for the Brownell Prize for Excellence in Teaching, which will be awarded for the seventh time at Commencement on May 17, 1998.

Created in 1986 through an endowment gift from an alumnus and named for the first president of Trinity, Thomas Church Brownell, the Prize is given biennially to a senior faculty member who has compiled an outstanding record of effectiveness as a classroom teacher. The Prize carries an annual stipend of \$2,500.

Previous recipients of the Brownell Prize were: Robert C. Stewart, Charles A. Dana Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus; Diane C. Zannoni, Professor of Economics; Drew A. Hyland, Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy; Milla Riggio, Professor of English; Dina Anselmi, Associate Professor of Psychology; and Craig Schneider, Professor of Biology.

Those wishing to nominate a faculty member should send a short (500-word maximum) statement specifying the nominee's qualifications to: Raymond Baker, Dean of the Faculty, Williams Memorial. The deadline for receipt of nominations is March 6, 1998.

Any current faculty member at the rank of associate professor or professor who has taught at the College for at least 10 years and will not retire prior to June 2000, may be nominated for the Prize. (The names of all eligible faculty are listed below.) Questions about eligibility or the nomination process may be referred to Nina Lynch in the Office of the Dean of the Faculty, at (860) 297-2128.

The Prize is awarded by the Dean of the Faculty upon the recommendation of a committee composed of the four active Prize recipients, three President's Fellows, and the Associate Academic Dean.

Given Trinity's long tradition of distinguished teaching, it is a singular honor for a faculty member to be chosen for the Brownell Prize. All members of the College community are urged to help with the selection process by nominating deserving faculty members. The selection committee will review, in addition to new letters, all those received in 1996.

David Ahlgren	Howard DeLong	Karl F. Haberlandt
Carol Any	Leslie Desmangles	Richard J. Hazelton
Wendy Bartlett	Judy Dworin	Joan Hedrick
Barbara Benedict	Francis J. Egan	David E. Henderson
Daniel Blackburn	Diana Evans	Sharon D. Herzberger
James R. Bradley	Arthur Feinsod	George C. Higgins, Jr.
John D. Brewer	Ellison B. Findly	Albert J. Howard, Jr.
Joseph D. Bronzino	Sheila Fisher	Dianne Hunter
W. Miller Brown	Michael FitzGerald	Douglas Johnson
William Butos	Donald B. Galbraith	Samuel D. Kassow
Patricia Byrne	John Georges	Dori Katz
Noreen Channels	John S. Gettier	Priscilla Kehoe
Jack Chatfield	Andrew J. Gold	Ronald Kiener
Jan Cohn	Alden R. Gordon	Frank Kirkpatrick
Ward S. Curran	Cheryl Greenberg	Dirk Kuyk
Michael Darr	Adam Grossberg	Helen Lang
Dario Del Puppo	Gerald Gunderson	Paul Lauter

Eugene E. Leach	Gerald Moshell	Gary Reger
Randolph M. Lee	Ralph O. Moyer	Thomas A. Reilly
Richard T. Lee	Jane Nadel-Klein	David Reuman
Sonia Lee	Taikang Ning	David A. Robbins
Michael Lestz	Hugh S. Ogden	Michael P. Sacks
Dan Lloyd	Stan Ogradnik	Robin Sheppard
Kenneth Lloyd-Jones	Borden W. Painter, Jr.	Barbara Sicherman
William M. Mace	Susan Pennybacker	Mark Silverman
Anthony D. Macro	J. Fred Pfeil	Edward W. Sloan
Michael R. Mahoney	Harvey S. Picker	Stephen Valocchi
David Mauro	Maureen Pine	Maurice Wade
Clyde D. McKee, Jr.	John Platoff	Ralph E. Walde
Donald G. Miller	Richard Prigodich	Beverly Wall
Ralph Morelli	Miguel Ramirez	David Winer

Nominations sought for alumni awards

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

The awards are customarily presented each year to individuals in classes having a reunion in that year. This year, Reunion will be held June 4-7, and the reunion classes are: '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, and '93.

The final selection of award winners will be made by the National Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Awards, which is comprised of Rhea Pincus Turteltaub '82, chairperson of the Alumni Fund; Karen Jeffers '76, an alumni trustee; and two members of the National Alumni Association, Peter Sturrock '65 and Donna Haghighat '89.

To submit nominations, alumni are asked to send the name(s) of a nominee and the name of the alumni award being suggested to: **Committee on Alumni Awards, Trinity College Alumni Office, Hartford, CT 06106-3100**. Nominations should be submitted by April 6. The following are the qualifications for the awards:

Eigenbrodt Cup — recipient must be an alumnus/a of national or international prominence, who has rendered unusual and significant service to the College;

Alumni Achievement Award — given by the National Alumni Association to a member of the alumni body who has, preferably recently, distinguished himself or herself either in his or her line of endeavor or beyond the call of normal pursuits;

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

100 years of engineering excellence

Honorary degrees, alumni citations presented at celebration

At Homecoming Weekend in November, Trinity celebrated 100 years of educational excellence in engineering with several events, including a special convocation. Honorary degrees were conferred on eight people who have distinguished themselves in the field of engineering.

Throughout the yearlong celebration, Trinity is recognizing the achievements of engineering students, faculty, alumni, and programs. The College is one of only two leading liberal arts colleges in the nation to have an engineering degree program that

is both educationally and professionally accredited.

"The changing world economy has created the need for engineers with more than merely technical skills. The engineering education community is striving to respond to these needs as articulated by industry. The result will be an engineer able to function in the complex new environment," said Eleanor Baum, Dean of Engineering at The Cooper Union For the Advancement of Science and Art, in her remarks at the honorary degree ceremony.

Along with Baum, honorary degrees were presented to: **Norman R. Augustine**, Chairman of the Board of Lockheed Martin Corporation and faculty member at Princeton University School

"However much the world has changed in the past 100 years, one aspect has remained constant. I refer to the wisdom of Trinity's leaders, who saw merit in combining liberal arts with engineering— and vice versa. It's been one of Trinity's great distinctions, and I hope it will remain so in the years ahead. In this important regard, you have a 100-year head start over most other institutions."

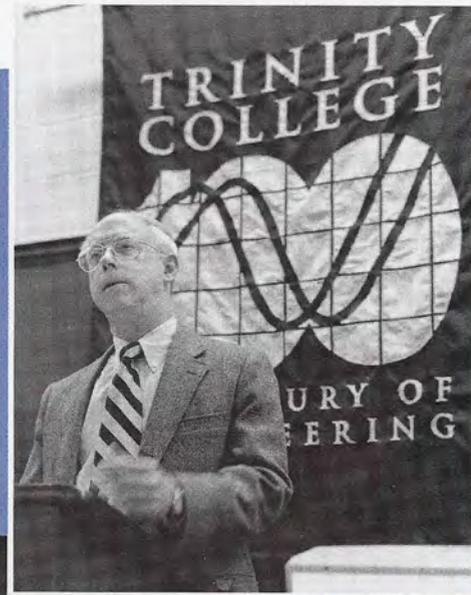
— Norman Augustine, chairman of Lockheed Martin Corporation, speaking at the celebration of 100 Years of Engineering at Trinity College in November 1997

of Engineering and Applied Science; **George Bugliarello**, Chancellor of Polytechnic University; **Lynn Conway**, Professor and Associate Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan; **Joseph F. Engelberger**, Chairman of Helpmate Robotics, Inc.; **Glen H. Hiner**, former Chairman and CEO of Owens Corning; **Howard St. Claire Jones, Jr.**, Army's Chief of Microwave Research and Development and faculty member at Howard University; and **Henry Petroski**, A.S. Vesic Professor of Civil Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering at Duke University.

As part of the celebration in November, alumni achievement awards were



At the Engineering celebration, clockwise from right, were: speaker Jon Reynolds '59; the time capsule, to be opened in 2097; honorarii, shown with President Evan Dobelle, far left, and Trustee Harvey Silverman '65, far right: front row, Glen Hiner, Eleanor Baum, and George Bugliarello; and back row, Henry Petroski, Howard Jones, Lynn Conway, Joseph Engelberger, and Norman Augustine; and, an engineering student talks with Howard Jones.



presented to 17 Trinity graduates in recognition of outstanding professional achievement in engineering. The recipients were: **Fred Borgenicht '80**, engineer at Hewlett-Packard; **Susan M. Miller '83**, Technical Manager at Bell Labs Innovations for Lucent Technologies; **Eric Fossum '79**, Chief Scientist for Photobit, Inc.; **Marshall Garrison '71**, engineer at PictureTel Corporation; **Terry L. Jones '68**, President of Syndicated Communications, Inc.; **Theodore Moise '87**, manager of the Memory Dielectrics Branch of Texas Instruments' Components and Materials Re-

search Center; **Eric Rosow '86**, Director of Biomedical Engineering at Hartford Hospital; **Harvey F. Silverman '65**, Dean of Engineering at Brown University; **Jan Larsen '77**, VP and Chief Operating Officer of Versa Products Co.; **Allen Lepore '83**, technical adviser and program manager of the Army Research Laboratory; **David J. Logan '54**, director and technical consultant to Gerber Scientific, Inc.; **Richard E. Machol '60**, Network Vice President of Operations Technology Center, Network and Computing Services at AT&T; **Donald L. McLagan '64**, chairman,

president, and CEO of NewsEDGE Corporation; **Arthur S. Rathbun, Jr. '54**, consultant to Bettis Atomic Power Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation; **Joseph V. Reineman '55**, marketing and technology consultant of Reineman and Associates; **Jon A. Reynolds, '59**, Brigadier General and Assistant Deputy Director for Attachés, Defense Intelligence Agency.

Also during the weekend celebration, announcement was made of the establishment of the Trinity College Engineering and Society Prize, an award created to honor individuals with a record of ex-

tensive accomplishment and strong leadership in their chosen professions. The \$20,000 award will honor not only engineers but also individuals who, building on a background in engineering, have gone on to distinguish themselves in other fields such as business, law, medicine, education, politics, government service, or the media. In making the announcement, Thomas Johnson '62, chairman of Trinity's board of trustees and CEO of GreenPoint Financial Corporation, said that the award will be presented for the first time in conjunction with Trinity Commencement in May.

As part of Trinity's yearlong celebration of a Century of Engineering and as part of its marketing/educational outreach programs, the College launched two key efforts designed to encourage high school students to explore engineering. The first, a national engineering essay contest organized in four grade-level categories, offered an award of \$1,500 to the winner in each grade level as well as honorable mention certificates. The second effort, "Discover E at Trinity," was a daylong event on February 16, to which high-achieving high school students from Connecticut and Massachusetts were invited to visit the College to hear several speakers, tour the engineering labs, and meet with Trinity students and faculty.

Notices of the essay contest were posted through a variety of print media for secondary school teachers and students, including *Discover* magazine's "Educator's Guide"; *The Science Teacher*; *Teacher Magazine*; *Education Week*; *National Science Teachers Association Reports*; and *Next Step*. Notices were mailed to all high schools in Connecticut and were faxed to teachers and students (who expressed interest) in 12 states. The Internet was also brought



The Trinity robot, *Phoenix*.

into play: notices were posted on sites devoted to high school math and science teachers, including the Eisenhower National Clearinghouse for Mathematics and Science Education and some 30 other sites; distributed to math and science school consortia in 22 states scattered throughout the country; and distributed to approximately 9,000 teachers linked to Internet list servers devoted to secondary school science and math. Additionally, many individual schools in a wide geographical range were contacted through e-mail posting.

A number of high school teachers contacted Professor David Ahlgren '64, chair of the engineering department, and said they appreciated having this educational opportunity for their students and encouraged

him to hold the contest again next year. In one instance, Professor Ahlgren was also invited to make a recruiting visit to the school, a math and science center in Mississippi.

Entries were posted from 11 states from all regions of the country. As this issue of the *Reporter* goes to press, the essays are being judged by the Trinity Engineering Advisory Committee. The engineering department is considering plans to offer the contest again next academic year.

"Discover E at Trinity" offered high school students an opportunity to explore engineering labs in biomedical engineering, optics, robotics, mechanical engineering, and materials science. To begin the day's activities, Dr. Ed Crow, Senior Vice President of Engi-

neering at Pratt and Whitney in Hartford, spoke about studying engineering and provided insights into some of the many things made possible by engineers and engineering. Events also included a NASA space suit demonstration, a talk by engineering major Jennifer A. Cooper '98, and presentations by local professional engineers.

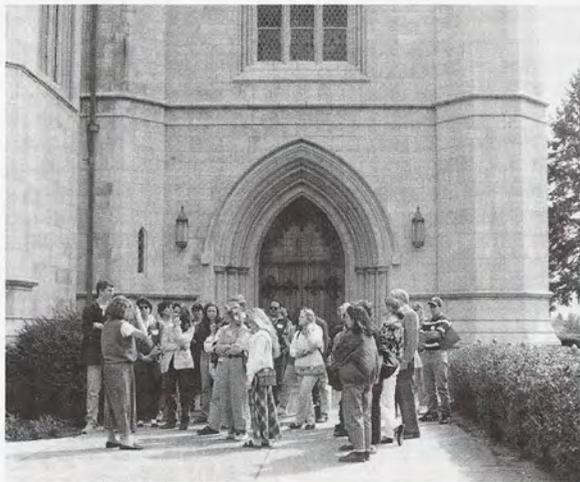
Phoenix travels to Michigan

Trinity engineering students Antony M. Arciuolo '99 and Joshua M. Sachar '98 travelled to Warren, Michigan on January 24, accompanied by Trinity's mobile robot, "Phoenix." They participated in a robot demonstration as part of the Ann Arbor Science Fiction Association & Stilyagi Air Corps Convention. Arciuolo and Sachar were invited to give this demonstration to promote the College's annual Fire Fighting Home Robot Contest. The local robot club was particularly excited to welcome the Trinity delegation to the convention, in part because the club plans to hold a Trinity College-sanctioned robot contest in the coming year. Trinity's 1998 robot contest will take place on April 19 in Ferris Athletic Center.

Do you have a son or daughter who is a high school junior? If so, don't miss this important program:

College Admissions Exploration Program, April 5 and 6, 1998

The 23rd annual College Admissions Exploration Program for Sons and Daughters of Alumni/ae and Faculty will be held on campus Sunday and Monday, April 5-6. This two-day program is a combined effort of the Alumni Relations and Admissions offices to help prepare high school juniors for the very important and challenging process of college admissions. Please watch your mail for further details, or see the schedule on the College web site, www.trincoll.edu/admin/alumni/events.



1997-98 President's Fellows

The President's Fellows have been chosen for the 1997-98 academic year. Each fall, every academic department or program at Trinity nominates a senior major for this honor, with the selection based on outstanding achievement in the major, along with evidence of wide-ranging intellectual interests. The Fellows meet with the President and members of the faculty and administration throughout the year to discuss a variety of topics related to college

life and other educational issues.

This year's Fellows are: *American Studies*-Courtney H. Bragar; *Anthropology*-Mary Caitlin Phelps; *Biology*-Scott B. Murray; *Biochemistry*-Sayura Aoyagi; *Chemistry*-Peter C. Mangione; *Classics*-Robert Witherwax; *Computer Science*-Shahryar Khan; *Economics*-Sara D. Wohlgemuth; *Educational Studies*-Valerie N. Walker; *Engineering*-Michael Guillorn; *English*-Monica A. Petruolo;

Fine Arts-Karen Salerno-*Studio Arts* and Katherine E. Reid-*Art History*; *History*-Lisa Davis; *International Studies*-Brian A. Tafaro; *Mathematics*-Michelle L. Lombard; *Modern Languages and Literature*-Ann Taylor; *Music*-Emmy L. Tracy; *Neuroscience*-Benjamin J. Golas; *Philosophy*-Ann Taylor; *Physics*-Christopher J. Ripley; *Political Science*-Tanya L. Dickey; *Psychology*-Meredith Stedman; *Public Policy*-David M. Weiner; *Religion*-Cari E. Salisbury; *Sociology*-Christopher R. Gauthier; *Theater and Dance*-Christina A. Tsoules; and *Women's Studies*-Leslie M. Greene.

Development, alumni volunteers honored at VLC events in the fall

The following awards were presented by the College's development and alumni offices at Volunteer Leadership Conference on September 27, 1997. The development awards were presented to the Class Agent(s) for the winning class, and alumni awards given to the individual or alumni club being honored.

Bernard S. Dignam Award 1996-1997

The Class of 1964
Kenneth R. Auerbach

The 1916 Alumni Fund Trophy Award 1996-1997

The Class of 1987
Melissa Bronzino Regan
R. Kevin Smith

The 1934 Alumni Fund Trophy Award 1996-1997

The Class of 1967
James H. Oliver
Bradford L. Moses

National Alumni Association Award for Increased Participation in the

Alumni Fund 1996-1997

The Class of 1957
Neil M. Day
B. Graeme Frazier III

Award for Most Non-Reunion Dollars Raised 1996-1997

The Class of 1964
Kenneth R. Auerbach

Highest Participation Among Classes with 50-150 Classmates 1996-1997

The Class of 1944
Elliott K. Stein
Harry R. Gossling
R.T. Toland
Merritt Johnquest

Highest Participation Among Classes with 151-300 Classmates 1996-1997

The Class of 1952
Lyndon H. Ratcliffe

Highest Participation Among Classes with 301+ Classmates 1996-1997

The Class of 1972
Douglas T. Lake
Thomas M. Buchenau
E. Lawrence Minard III

Outstanding Annual Fund Volunteer Award 1996-1997

T. Gerald Dyar '54

The George C. Capen Trophy 1996-1997

Trinity Club of Chicago
Elizabeth H. McDonald '92
Trinity Club of San Francisco
David C. Grant '91

The Phonathon Club Cup Award 1996-1997

Trinity Club of Philadelphia

Alumni Admissions Award 1996-1997

Trinity Club of Northern New Jersey
Kimberly E. Jones '81

Outstanding Admissions Volunteer Award 1996-1997

Thomas M. Chase '81

Young Alumni Award 1996-1997

R. Kevin Smith '87

POET'S

CORNER



Junior **Jocelyn Jones** won a place on the Connecticut Student Poetry Circuit this term. With student poets chosen from other Connecticut colleges, she will give readings of her work at selected sites around the state.

A double major in English and Italian has given Jocelyn the opportunity to test herself

in several modes of expression. She has taken "Creative Writing: Fiction" and "Free Verse" as well as "Poetry" and admits to having been writing for "a long time." Last summer she taught creative writing to seventh- and ninth-graders at the Kent School. She hopes after graduation to teach English and creative writing, so that she can continue writing on her own. "Teaching is the best way for me to share and to learn more," she says.

CAUGHT IN PERPETUAL MOTION

Almost sunset in June and I'm leaving New Hampshire and the weekend I spent walking with you up the waterfall, thinking of the way all it takes to cut rock is water and gravity and years, remembering the way of the flume through the gorge in Franconia Notch, boards creaking with the weight of our feet on the wood and our eyes on the walls, remembering the way the sun spills into the Pool through the mountain, and the surface is all light and shimmer and rock, remembering the way they've strapped the face of the Old Man in the Mountain into place with cables to defy the potential energy of inertia, to save every pebble of forehead and chin, thinking of your face and summer and the way time runs like water down Avalanche Falls, like stones down the footpaths and wishing that I had the power of glaciers, the ice that carves granite hallways from solid rock, imagining that after the fury of arctic speed and rock and motion, that after decades and in sunlight, I could leave water's simple promise of moss. And it's scaring me that granite is shaped by water and seasons, that boulders are dropped by the rain, that nothing might slow the way the sun drops into nightfall, and the day is all ice and time and memory, and the waterfalls keep running down the White Mountains, and there's no way to freeze New Hampshire in June.

MAPLESS

It's actually cold when I decide to head back and it's October and it's almost seven and Rome is getting dark,

so I cross Via Arenula and make my way across the traffic to the safety of the tall edge of the Tiber,

following the green as it dulls in the dusk, watching the thick and blunt gray of clouds form the illusion of skyline among the towers of Trastevere.

The wind is biting and I'm walking fast and realizing again and again every step that it's Rome, that past the trees and facades of this Ghetto sprawl the palaces of Domitian and the Circus,

all of the pieces of travertine and porphyry steeped with age and lying there sleeping for centuries, stolen for spoils, stronger than time.

I'm losing my pace looking up across the last streaks of day for the moon, ankle-deep in dry brown leaves, stumbling over twigs until

with another step it's born to me from behind the Temple of Portunus, the scaffolding that's been around its circumference for weeks coming down now,

like the faint bit of painted yellow coming down as if the early moon is rising up from the river and dripping dry onto the columns in the ensuing end of day.

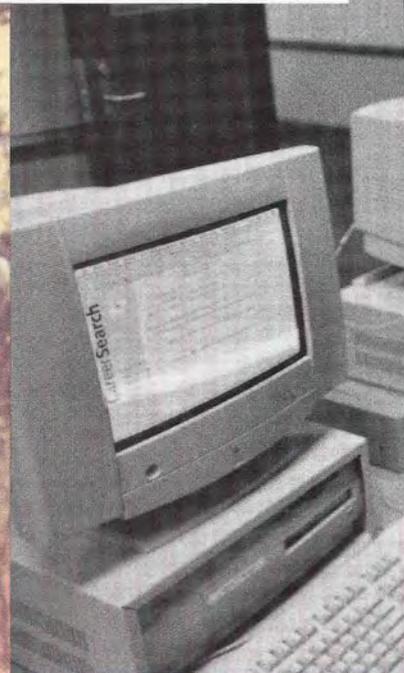
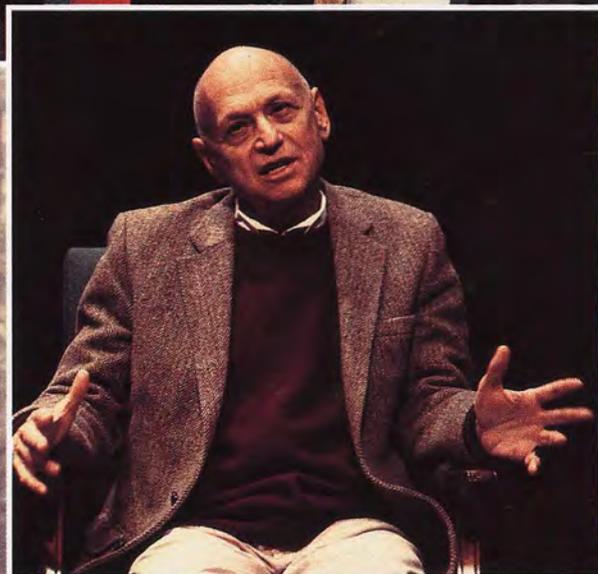
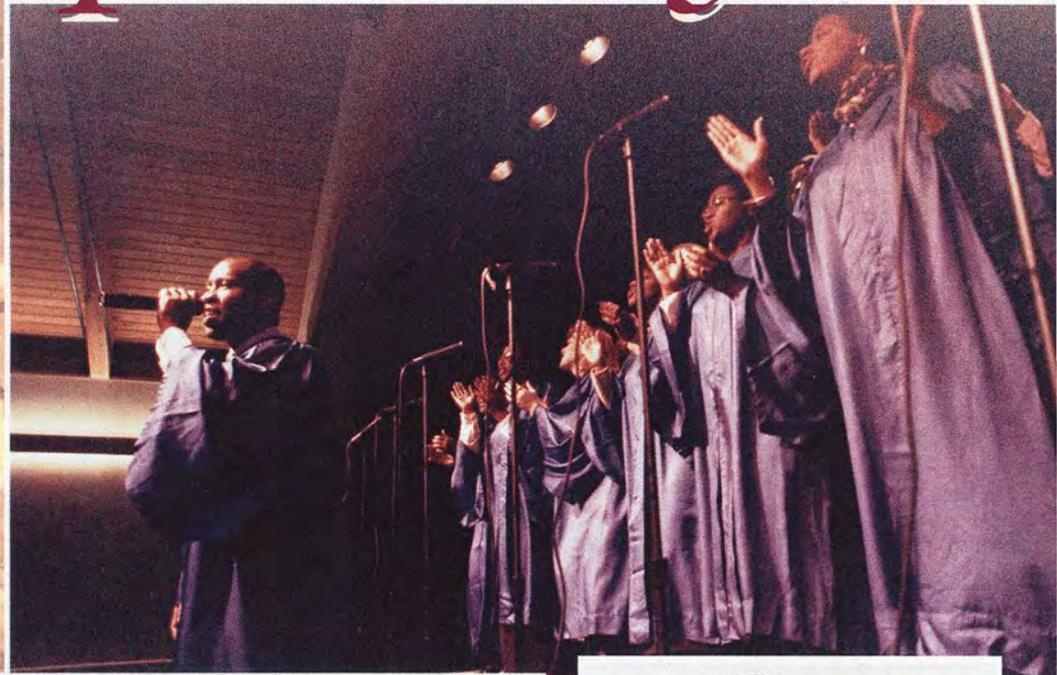
I've followed this path for weeks now, tracing my own steps back and forth from the Aventine Hill so there's familiarity here

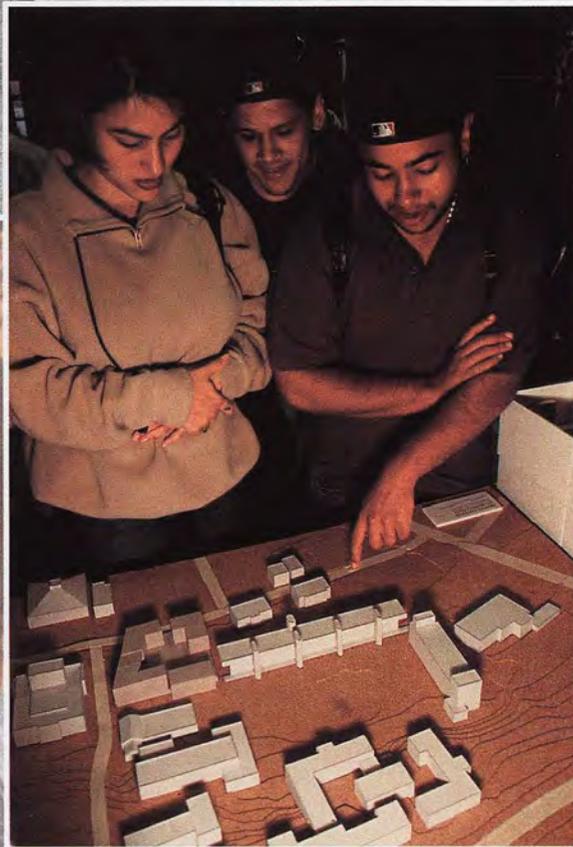
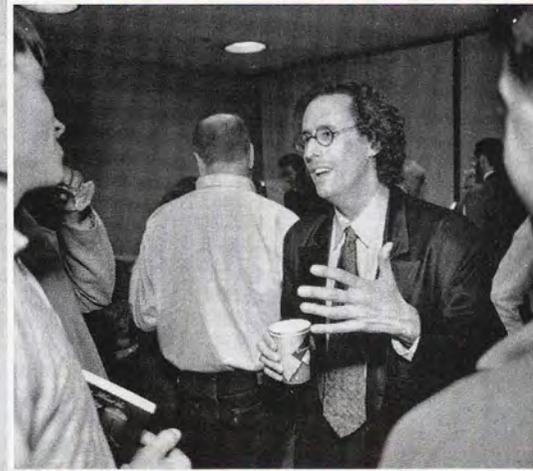
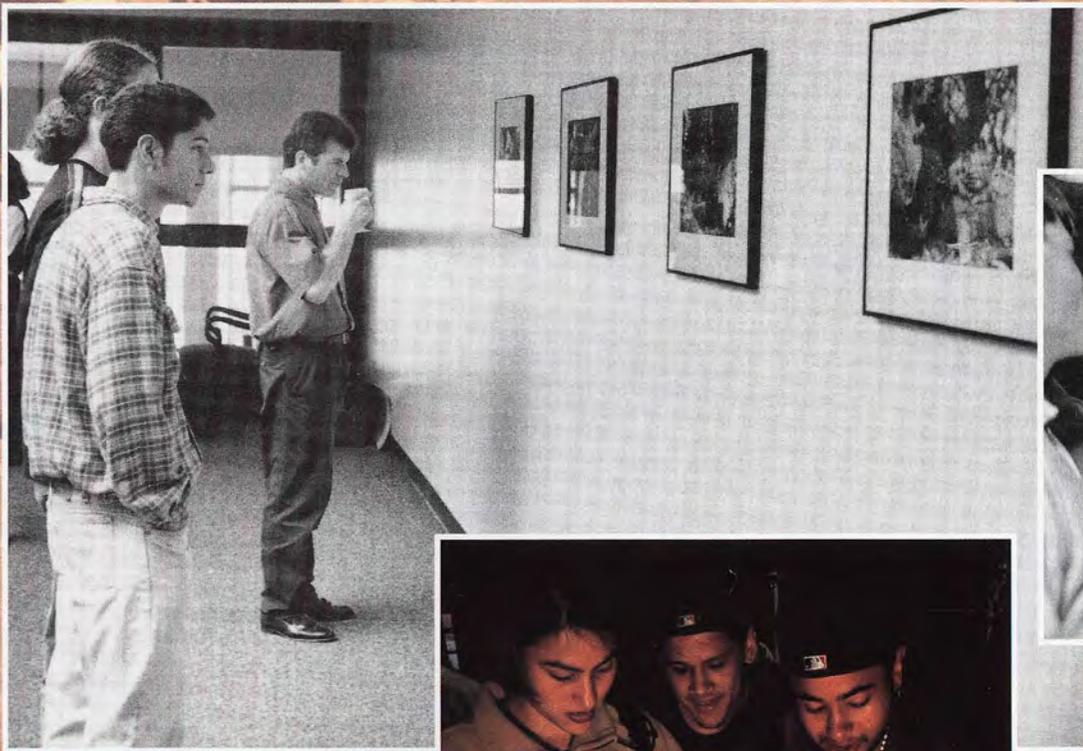
and I'm clinging to it, holding on as if Rome is a place that I've fallen to, like being dropped from the moon as it rises

and landing by the river at day's end not knowing how it happened, not watching where my feet land in the leaves, not thinking of where I've come from but remembering where I am.

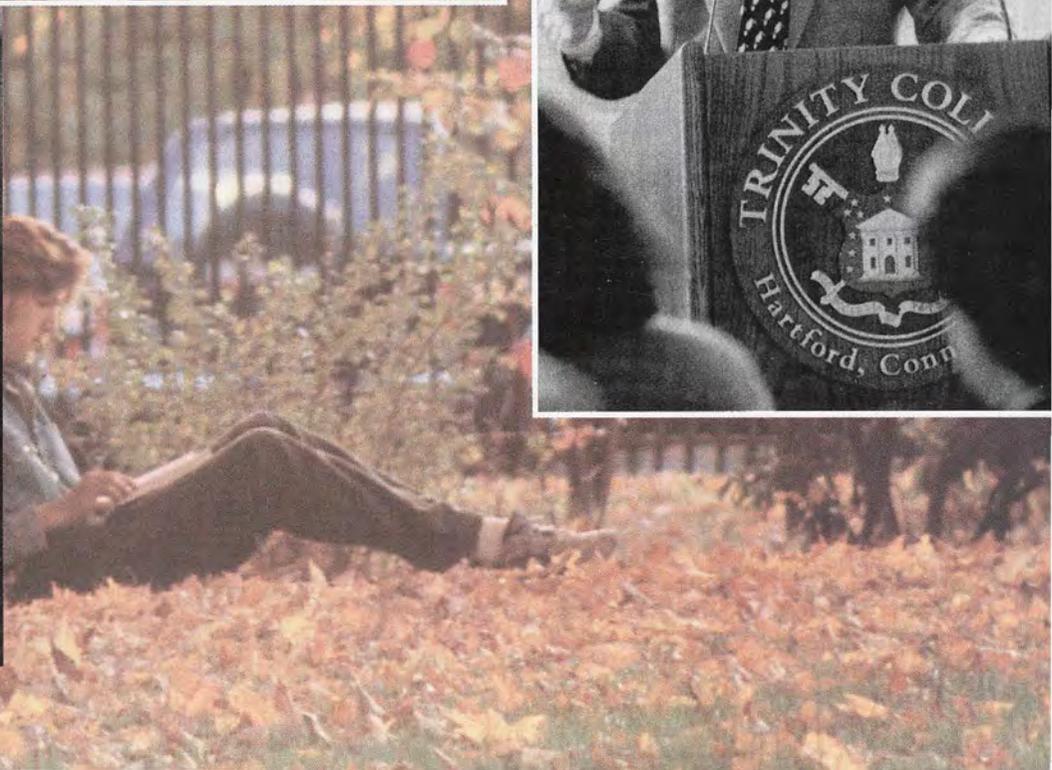
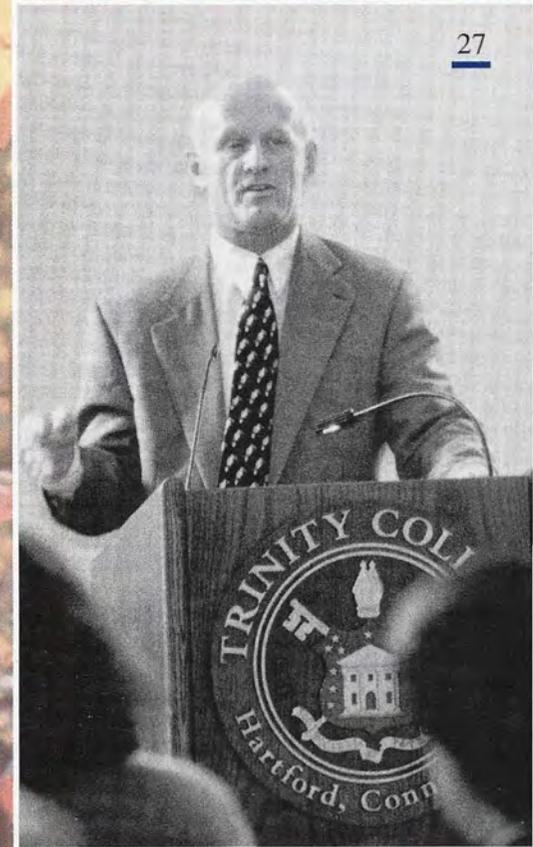
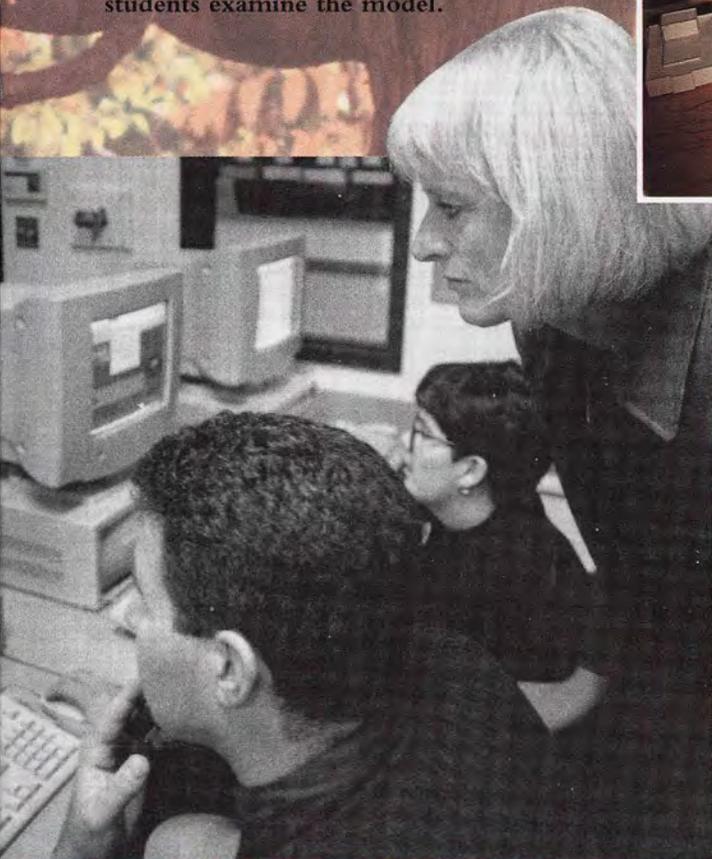
On campus this fall

Visitors and performers included, clockwise from right, this page: the Trinity Gospel Choir; filmmaker Michael Moore, known for the successful 1989 documentary, "Roger & Me"; Broadway composer Charles Strouse, seen in his on-stage conversation in Goodwin Theater at Homecoming; and the ever-popular Musical Revue.





Clockwise from above are these events: at the opening reception for programs in the Decolonization series, students look at art on exhibit; Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tony Kushner talks to students; Judge Raymond Norko lectures on programs in the courts to improve city residents' quality of life; Director of Career Services Lanna Hage conducts a demonstration for alumni at Homecoming called "Using the Internet in Your Career Search"; and, at presentations on campus of the Master Plan for the College, students examine the model.



Edward Albee '50 on the future of theater

BY BILL KIRTZ '61

In December, Trinity student playwrights had the privilege of meeting celebrated playwright Edward Albee '50 and having their work reviewed by him. Their plays were among those written by students in a "Playwriting" class taught by Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod. The master class led by Albee focused on seven student plays which were to be performed in a New Play Festival at Trinity Feb. 25-March 1. Over the years Albee has been extremely generous in the time he has given Trinity students in theater classes. In February, during a visit to Northeastern University in Boston, he met with writer Bill Kirtz '61, who wrote the following profile of Albee for the Reporter.

"The best American playwright since Arthur Miller." A master of "depraved obscenity." An unflinching dissector of dysfunction. A willfully abstract audience-basher.

For nearly four decades, critics and theatergoers have been calling Edward Albee names.

His bitter wit, rich language and ambiguous endings have won him three Pulitzer Prizes and cost him a fourth. Once off-Broadway's leading light, Albee endured a nearly 20-year drought before capturing his most recent Pulitzer, in 1994.

Albee can handle it. He figures the acclaim and neglect, the overpraise and underpraise, his 27 plays have earned will even out in the end — as long as he doesn't confuse what people want him to do with what he's doing.

"I enjoy being a playwright," he said during a recent Northeastern University visit. "Playwriting at its very best is an act of aggression against the *status quo*. It says, 'This is who you are and how you behave. If you don't like it, why don't you change?'"

Tall, slim, tweedy, with a patrician accent and looking a decade younger than his 70 years, Albee would have changed his own unhappy past if he could. An orphan raised in chauffeured luxury, Albee was packed off to the first of three boarding



On campus the day of the master class, Albee, center, talks to a student. Professor Arthur Feinsod is at right.

schools at age 11.

At Trinity, "I discovered that the required courses were not the ones I required." So he cut the classes that bored him and audited the ones that didn't.

"It tells you something about the management of Trinity at the time that they didn't catch up with me until the middle of the sophomore year," he recalls. "That ended my formal education, and I suppose it didn't matter much. I'd figured out how to educate myself, and keep on doing it. To be fair to Trinity, I would have been unhappy at any college or university."

Albee was even more unhappy when his adoptive mother ejected him from the family mansion for homosexuality. He moved to

Greenwich Village, surviving as a luncheonette counter-man, office boy and telegraph messenger, and devouring the Absurdist plays of Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett. His favorite gig was at Western Union. "I didn't use my mind at all, and walking around the Upper West Side was good exercise."

As a 30th birthday present to himself, he quit the \$38-a-week job — but not before "liberating" a beat-up typewriter and curling yellow copy paper from his employer. After two and one-half weeks at his kitchen table, he'd finished *The Zoo Story* — a play about a middle-class man in the publishing business hounded into killing an alienated man who happened to confront him in Central Park. Foreshadowing



the future, New York producers rejected the mordant one-acter.

But after its success in West Germany, Albee recalls, “my life changed.” The play ran three and one-half years off-Broadway, while his next works, *The Sandbox*, *The American Dream*, and *The Death of Bessie Smith*, entranced theatergoers with their attack on a complacent society.

And then came *Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* — first a phrase Albee saw scrawled on a Village mirror and then, as a play, the biting study of a couple clawing themselves into — what? — destruction or hope? Can they survive? Like his other endings, this is one Albee wants audiences to figure out for themselves.

The play earned him the greatest-since-Miller accolade

and the “depraved obscenity” tag. Pulitzer drama judges, apparently torn between the two, selected and then denied him the 1962 prize.

A Delicate Balance, a study of a family unable to communicate, won him the 1966 Pulitzer, but his cerebral, clinical later works earned him faint praise and many damns. His 1975 Pulitzer winner, *Seascape*, closed after only 65 New York performances. *Three Tall Women*, which won the 1994 prize, premiered in Vienna and opened off-off-Broadway before success moved it to a 402-seat off-Broadway theater.

Critics have called him puzzling and unpleasant, accusing him of writing temper tantrums, not plays. He’s replied in kind, calling it “indecent to fault a work for being difficult,” bragging that he doesn’t mind seeing audiences uncomfortable or unhappy, blasting what he’s termed Broadway’s “pandering to the public’s need for self-congratulation and reassurance as the real ‘theater of the Absurd.’”

So Albee roams from university teaching stints to European premieres. He’ll start his next play when characters force their way out of his mind, after he’s improvised scenes for them to make sure he knows them well enough to hand-write their lines, make a few corrections, revise quickly on a manual typewriter and go into rehearsal.

That next play will be like the others — an attempt to shake people up, to ask questions they’d rather not think about.

He warns that his is a “tough racket. We probably have five or six absolutely first-rate playwrights in America whose work we know nothing about. Making an income has nothing to do with the quality of your work. Excellence doesn’t

guarantee acceptance. If there’s anything else you can do and be a full person, do it.”

Albee contends that it’s “more and more difficult for a serious playwright to have work done in American theaters. What audiences there are feel they have a right to determine the content, that they have the right to be lied to.”

Why? Because of the “destructive growing force of commerce in the arts.”

He’s distressed by what he sees as Congress’s attempt to “destroy aesthetics by destroying the National Endowment for the Arts. The time may come when there will be no relationship between artists’ tough truth and what government is willing to put up with.”

If we’re not concerned about this, Albee thinks we should be. “We use art to define ourselves to ourselves. The most important arts are there to remind us who we are and what we can be.”

Albee thinks a “growing passivity in our society” is “self-censorship more insidious than anything imposed” by the right-wing politicians he so despises.

“In a democracy, we can have anything we want, and we get exactly what we deserve.”

Author Bill Kirtz '61 is a professor of journalism at Northeastern University, free-lance writer, and regular contributor to the Class Notes as Class Secretary for '61.

1996–97 Papers and Presentations

DAVID AHLGREN

Professor of Engineering

Co-authored with M. GUILLORN '98, "CPLD-Based Table-Driven Frequency Synthesizer for Stepper Motor Control." Paper presented at the 1997 CMOC Symposium, Yale University, New Haven, CT, March 1997.

D. Ahlgren, C. SAVARASE '99, B. HART '99, R. GAZI '99, A. ARCIUOLO '99, C. PARISH '99, and K. MATNEY '99, "Four-bit CPU221/96." Paper presented at the 1997 CMOC Symposium, Yale University, New Haven, CT, March 1997.

"CPLD-Based Design in the Introductory Computer Engineering Course." Paper presented at the 1997 American Society of Engineering Education Annual Conference, Milwaukee, WI, June 1997.

NAOMI AMOS

Director of Faculty Grants and Government Sponsored Programs and Lecturer in Music

Served as panelist and moderator for National Council of University Research Administrators Regional Conference on "Grants Office Support for Faculty in Undergraduate Liberal Arts Institutions," April 1997.

Served as accompanist for Eastern Connecticut High School Music Choral Festival, New London, March 1997.

Served as accompanist and soloist for the Connecticut Women's Chorale, April 1997.

Served as guest lecturer, President's College, University of Hartford, on George and Ira Gershwin, May 1997.

Served as guest speaker at Hartford Stage for, "Afterwards," on George and Ira Gershwin, June 1997.

DINA ANSELMINI

Associate Professor of Psychology

Co-authored with M. MINERD '96, "Language Choice of Bilingual Preschool Children During Play." Paper presented at the Biennial Meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, April 1997.

Co-authored with A. ALBERT '96, "Are Children's Gender Stereotypes and Emotionality Predicted by Similar Parental Stereotypes?" Paper presented at the Biennial Meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, April 1997.

BARBARA M. BENEDICT

Associate Professor of English

"Publishing Choice/Choice Publishing:

Eighteenth-Century English Literary Anthologies." Paper presented at the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading and Publishing, Cambridge, United Kingdom, July 1997.

"European Monsters: Curious Evolution in the Eighteenth Century." Paper presented at the Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Nashville, TN, April 1997.

"Jane Austen and Literary Boundaries." Lecture presented at the East-Central American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Washington, DC, November 1996.

"Reading Performance in Eighteenth-Century Literature." Lecture presented at the North-Eastern Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies, Worcester, MA, September 1996.

"Eighteenth-Century Anthologies." Lecture presented at The Center for Literary and Cultural Studies, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, September 1996.

"Jane Austen and Material Culture." Faculty Research Grant lecture presented at Trinity College, Fall 1996.

Recipient of Clark Library/American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies Short-term Fellowship, 1997–1998.

Recipient of Mellon Residential Fellowship to the Harry Ransom Center for the Humanities, University of Texas at Austin, 1997–1998.

Recipient of NEH Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars, 1997/1998.

DANIEL G. BLACKBURN

Associate Professor of Biology

"Saltationist and Punctuated Equilibrium Models for the Evolution of Viviparity and Placentation," in *Journal of Theoretical Biology* 174, pp. 199–216, 1996.

"Morphogenesis of the Placental Membranes in the Viviparous, Placentotrophic Lizard *Chalcides chalcides* (Squamata: Scincidae)," in *Journal of Morphology* 231, pp. 35–55, 1997.

D. Blackburn and M. EPSTEIN '94, "Histology and histochemistry of androgen-stimulated nuptial pads in the leopard frog, *Rana pipiens*, with notes on nuptial gland evolution," in *Canadian Journal of Zoology* 75, pp. 472–477, 1996.

D. Blackburn, R. DARRELL '90, K. LONERGAN '90, R. MANCINI '90, and C. SIDOR '94, "Differential Androgen Sensitivity of Sexually Dimorphic Forelimb Muscles of Male Leopard Frogs, *Rana pipiens*: Test of a Model System," in *Amphibia-Reptilia* 16, pp. 351–356, 1996.

Editor of *Methods in Neuroscience: The*

Undergraduate Laboratory Experience. Author of Chapter 2, "Histological Techniques"; Chapter 5, "Microscopic Neuroanatomy"; and Chapter 6, "Macroscopic Neuroanatomy," Trinity College Press, Hartford, CT, 1996.

Co-translation of "Osservazioni sui riassorbimento degli embrioni nella *Septs chalcides*," by G. Domini, in *Arch. zool. ital.* (Torino) 12, pp. 191–218, 1928.

"Uterine Contributions to Placentation in Viviparous Reptiles." Invited presentation, International Symposium on Structure and Function of the Uterus and Oviduct in Non-Mammalian Vertebrates, University of Bristol, England, July 1997.

"The Mode and Tempo of Evolutionary Change: How Viviparity Evolves in Squamate Reptiles." Keynote presentation, American Museum of Natural History, New York City, 1996.

D. Blackburn and E. FIFIELD '96, "Effects of Reproductive Hormones on the Uterus and Liver of a Viviparous Lizard." Poster presented, 51st Annual Eastern Colleges Biological Conference, Central Connecticut University, April 1997.

D. Blackburn and V. BERNARDO '96, "Effects of Exogenous Testosterone and Castration on the Hypaxial Muscles of the Northern Leopard Frog *Rana pipiens*." Poster presented, 1st Annual Meeting of NEURON (New England Undergraduate Research Organization for Neuroscience), Trinity College, May 1997.

D. Blackburn and C. SIDOR '94, "Effects of Testosterone Treatment and Castration on Forelimb Muscles of Male Leopard Frogs, *Rana pipiens*." Poster presented, NEURON Symposium, Trinity College, May 1997.

D. Blackburn, E. FIFIELD '96, and J. ELZWEIG '00, "Hepatic and Uterine Responses to Neuroendocrine and Steroid Hormones in a Viviparous Lizard." Poster presented, NEURON Symposium, Trinity College, May 1997.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation Academic Research Infrastructure Grant, "Acquisition of a Transmission Electron Microscope for Research and Teaching in the Liberal Arts College Environment," (C. BROADBRIDGE and P. KEHOE, Co-Principal Investigators) 1996–1998.

CHRISTINE C. BROADBRIDGE

Assistant Professor of Engineering

C. Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "A Cross-sectional AFM study of Nanocrystalline Ge Precipitates in SiO₂ formed from Metastable Si_{1-x}GexO₂," in *Journal of Applied Physics*, 82, p. 1626, 1997.

C. Caragianis-Broadbridge, *et al.*, "A Cross-sectional AFM/TEM study of nanocrystalline Ge Precipitates in SiO₂ formed from metastable Si_{1-x}GexO₂." Paper presented at Proceedings of the 1997 Connecticut Symposium on Microelectronics and Optoelectronics, Yale University, March 1997.

Co-authored with R. JOHNSON, "The United Technologies/Trinity College Engineering Initiative (UTCEI): A Model For The Partnership Of the Future." Paper presented at Proceedings of the 1997 Joint NAMEPA/WEPAN National Conference, "Impacting Change Through Collaboration," Vienna, VA, March 1997.

Co-authored with R. JOHNSON, "A New Paradigm for Minority Recruitment and Retention." Paper presented at the 22nd Annual ASEE (American Association of Engineering Educators) Conference for Industry and Education Collaboration (CIEC), Tampa, FL, January 1997.

Recipient of a two-year grant from United Technologies Corporation to support planning for the coordination of the United Technologies/Trinity College Engineering Initiative (UTCEI) with the programs of the Hartford Regional High School Mathematics and Science Resource Center, January 1997.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation Grant: "Microstructural, Optical and Electrical Properties of Thin Film Silica Aerogels as a Function of Processing Method," September 1997.

JOSEPH D. BRONZINO

Vernon Roosa Professor of Applied Science

J. Bronzino, J. H. BLAISE, and R. Austin-LaFrance, "Development of inhibitory and facilitatory modulation in the rat dentate gyrus," in *Proceedings of the 22nd Annual Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, J. Li and S. Reisman (eds.), pp. 89-90, 1996.

J. Bronzino, A. MARCOTTE '96, E. ROSOW '86, and L. Eisenfeld, "Development of apnea interruption system by vibratory stimulus," in *Proceedings of the 22nd Annual Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, J. Li and S. Reisman (eds.), pp. 28-29, 1996.

J. Bronzino, J. TRANQUILLO '97, and T. NING, "Maturation of non-linear interactions: bispectral analysis of CA1 and DG," in *Proceedings of the 22nd Annual Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, J. Li and S. Reisman (eds.), pp. 99-100, 1996.

J. Bronzino, R. Austin-LaFrance, P. MORGANE, and J. Galler, "Diet-induced alterations in the ontogeny of long term potentiation," in *Hippocampus*, 6, pp. 109-117, 1996.

Co-authored "Developing a Children's Health Network: Linkages among heterogeneous primary care sites," in *Proceedings of the 20th Annual Symposium on*

Computer Applications in Medical Care (SCAMC), p. 843, October 1996.

J. Bronzino, R. Austin-LaFrance, and P. MORGANE, "Studies of dentate granule cell modulation: Paired-pulse responses in freely moving rats at three ages," in *Developmental Brain Research*, pp. 277-280, 1996.

J. Bronzino, P. KEHOE, R. Austin-LaFrance, R. RUSHMORE '95, and J. KURDIAN '95, "Neonatal isolation alter LTP in freely moving juvenile rats: sex differences," in *Brain Research Bulletin*, 41, pp. 175-183, 1996.

J. Bronzino and J. BLAISE '94, "The Paired Pulse Index: A measure of vigilance state-dependent changes during maturation," in *Proceedings of 18th Annual International Conference IEEE-EMB Society*, 6.1.1., p. 612, 1996.

J. Bronzino, T. NING, and J. TRANQUILLO '97, "Quantification of bispectral measures of hippocampal EEG," in *Proceedings of 18th Annual International Conference IEEE/EMBS Society*, 6.1.1., pp. 677-678, 1996.

J. Bronzino, J. TRANQUILLO '97, and T. NING, "The Correlation Dimension in CA1: A promising measure of theta rhythm maturation," in *Proceedings of 18th Annual International Conference IEEE/EMB Society*, 6.1.1., pp. 637-638, 1996.

J. Bronzino, *et al.*, "Children's Health Community Networks and the NII: Making the Connections," in *Health Care Information Infrastructure*, L. Kun (ed.), in *Proceedings of SPIE*, 2618, pp. 58-62, 1996.

Conference speaker, International EMBS Conference, Amsterdam, November 1996.

"Evoked Field Responses and Neural Plasticity." Paper presented at conference in St. Lucia, February 1997.

"Moral and Ethical Issues of Medical Technology." Lecture presented at the N.J.I.T., April 1997.

Recipient of a Whitaker Foundation grant to establish the Biomedical Engineering Alliance for Central Connecticut (BEACON).

AMY F. BROUGH

Associate Director of Annual Giving

Completed a two-year term as secretary on the executive committee of S.T.A.F.F.

PHILIP S. BROWN, JR.

Lecturer in Mathematics

"Mass conservation considerations in analytic representation of raindrop fragment distributions," in *J. Atmos. Sci.*, Vol. 54, pp. 1675-1687, June 1997.

"Problems in observing and modeling small-raindrop concentrations in collision-dominated drop spectra." Paper, co-authored with S. BREWSTER '97, presented at the 15th Meeting of the

Midwest Association for Cloud and Aerosol Physics, Urbana, IL, May 1997.

Recipient of second-year funding of a three-year National Science Foundation Grant, "Mathematical Modeling and Analysis of the Rainfall Process," 1996-1997.

W. MILLER BROWN

Professor of Philosophy

"As American as Apple Pie: Performance Drugs and Sports," in *Ethics for Today and Tomorrow*, J. G. Haber (ed.), Sudbury, MA, Jones and Bartlett Publishers, 1997.

WILLIAM BUTOS

Professor of Economics

Classical vs. Neoclassical Monetary Theories by Will Mason, W. Butos (ed.), Kluwer, 1996.

"Hayek and Rational Expectations," in *Austrians in Debate*, W. Keizer, B. Tieben, R. Zijp (eds.), Routledge, pp. 240-262.

"The Varieties of Subjectivisms: Keynes & Hayek on Expectations," in *History of Political Economy*, pp. 560-595, Summer 1997.

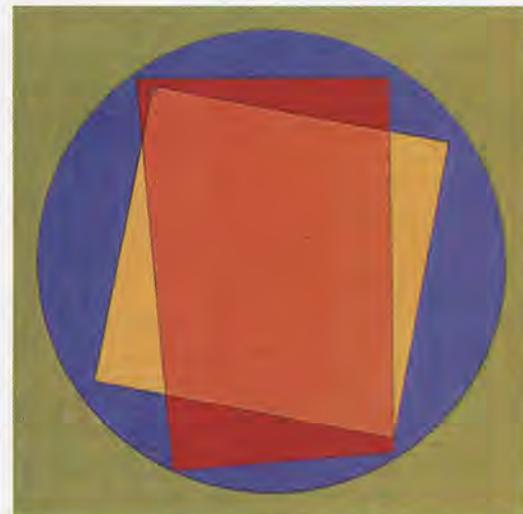
"Big Players & Entrepreneurial Traditions." Paper presented at the Malvern Conference, Malvern, United Kingdom.

"Science and the Costs of Falsification." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Conference, November 1996.

"Science as a Spontaneous Order." Paper presented at the Conference on Economics of Science, Notre Dame University, March 1997.

"Coordinating Mechanisms in the Economics of Science." Paper presented at the ISINI Conference, Maastricht, Netherlands, August 1997.

Recipient of a grant award from the Scaife Foundation for Faculty Research Fellows,, New York University, 1996-1997 (academic year).



Robert Kirschbaum, *Mount I*, 1996.
Digital laser print, 11"x11".

FRANCA CAMIZ

Trinity College Rome Campus

"Croce, Suor Maria Eufrosia della."
"Dominici, Suor Maria de," "Giannasi Caterina," entries in *Dictionary of Women Artists*, Fitzroy Dearborn Publishers, London, pp. 419-21, 462-3, 584-5, September 1997.

"Santa Cecilia: 'Cantatrice in terra...suonatrice al mondo' rel primo Seicento romano," in *Le immagini della musica*, Francesca Zannoni (ed.), Fratelli Palombi, Rome, 1996.

"La musica nel mito e il mito nella musica: Orfeo e Bacco nell'arte, nelle feste e nei primi melodramma," in *Immagini degli del Mitologia e collezionismo tra '500 e '600*, Fondazione Memmo, exhibition catalog Claudia Cieri Via (ed.), Leonardo Arte, Milano, pp. 89-95, 1996.

"Caravaggio, Music and the *Rest on the Flight into Egypt*." Lecture presented at the National Gallery, Washington, DC, September 1996.

ANDREA CHAPDELAINE

Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology

A. Chapdelaine, M. Levesque, and R. CUADRO '98, "Accuracy of compatibility predictions for potential dating partners." Paper presented at the 9th Annual Convention of the American Psychological Society, Washington, DC, May 1997.

WILLIAM H. CHURCH

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

"Capillary Electrophoresis Determination of Glutamate in Rat Brain Dialysate: Improvements in Detection and Analysis Time Using Cyclodextrins." Paper presented at the 26th Annual Society for Neuroscience Meeting, Washington, DC.

"Capillary Electrophoresis of NDA/CN Amino Acids Using Cyclodextrins." Paper presented at the 27th ACS Northeast Regional Meeting.

"Parkinson's Disease: What Causes the Cells to Die." Paper presented as part of the Trinity College Faculty Research Lecture Series.

"Analytical Chemistry in the Neurosciences." Paper presented at the Connecticut Valley Section of the ACS Annual Spring Awards Meeting, Amherst College, Amherst, MA.

JAN K. COHN

G. Keith Funston Professor of American Literature and American Studies

"Picturing Mom: Images of American Mothers: Private, Public, and Canonical." Paper presented at the American Historical Association, New York, January 1997.

"'Fiction Dreams & Plays': Reading the Law." Lecture presented at the Symposium

in Honor of Richard Ohmann, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT, April 1997.

"The Mirror Image in the Picture Window: *Saturday Evening Post* Covers of the 1950s." Lecture presented at the Norman Rockwell Museum, Stockbridge, MA, April 1997.

PABLO DELANO

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts
Artist-in-Residence at Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, Spring 1997.

Exhibited photographs, Jaffe-Friede & Strauss Galleries at Dartmouth College. Photographs also appeared in the 28-page exhibition catalogue.

PAUL DESLANDES

Visiting Assistant Professor of History

"Those 'horrid', 'holy' Schools: Examinations, Competition and Masculinity in 'Oxbridge' Undergraduate Culture, 1850-1920." Paper presented at the Northeast Conference on British Studies, Wesleyan University, October 1996, and at the Canadian History of Education Association/History of Education Association Joint Conference, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, October 1996.

Curator and Historian for "Myths, Minds and Medicine: Two Centuries of Mental Health Care," a permanent exhibition on the history of the Institute of Living and the treatment of psychiatric illnesses. This exhibit is located in the Commons Building at the Institute of Living.

JUDY DWORIN

Professor of Theater and Dance

Off-campus performances:

Rains, Loons and Moons, Aetna Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, October 1996.

Developed and directed *Stories of My Sisters with Women of the Cross*, an African American *a cappella* gospel singing group. Premiere, Old State House, Hartford, December 1996.

Loona, Bates College ACDFa Faculty Concert, January 1997.

Burning, Old State House, February 1997. MA, La MaMa E.T.C. Annex Theater, New York, NY, April 1997.

Grants:

Recipient of a grant from Connecticut Commission on the Arts for residencies at Parkville and Naylor Schools, Hartford, 1996-1997.

Recipient of a grant from the Knox Foundation for residencies at Parkville and Naylor Schools, 1996-1997.

Recipient of a grant from the Greater Hartford Arts Council for the project *Telling Our Stories*, with the Village for Families and Children, Hartford, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Junior League



"Young man holding traditional Dominican mask" by Pablo Delano, one of the exhibited photos in his show at Dartmouth College.

for *Telling Our Stories*, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Hartford Courant Foundation for Parkville Community School residency/Phase 2, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Dexter Foundation for Parkville Community School residency/Phase 2, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Fisher Foundation for Parkville Community School residency/Phase 2, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Aetna Foundation for *Flying Home*, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts for development of *Wheel*, 1997-1998.

Recipient of a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts/Meet the Composer, *Wheel*, Composer, Ed Fast, 1997-1998.

Service to Profession:

A yearlong residency at the Parkville and Naylor Schools in Hartford, developing and teaching in a project entitled "Movement and World Mythology" with the entire fifth grades at those schools.

JONATHAN ELUKIN

Assistant Professor of History

"From Jew to Christian? Conversion and Immutability in Medieval Europe," in *Varieties of Religious Conversion in the Middle Ages*, James Muldoon (ed.), University Press of Florida, pp. 171-190, 1997.

"The Pharisee and the Interior Jew: Christian Perceptions of Jews and Judaism in the Twelfth Century." Paper presented at the conference, "In the Shadow of the Millennium: Jews and Christians in Twelfth Century Europe," University of Notre

Dame, October 1996.

"Paganism and the History of the Jews: The Sabians from Maimonides to Mary Douglas." Lecture presented at Catholic University of America, Washington, DC, Fall 1996.

ARTHUR B. FEINSOD

Associate Professor of Theater

Article on Michael Kirby, in *American Theatre*, p. 37, May/June 1997.

Served as co-director for the Hartford Stage Summer Symposium, 1997.

Served as host for "Scenarios" series at the Bushnell Auditorium.

Performed Samuel Beckett's *Waiting for Godot* at Plainville High School (Plainville, CT), Weaver High School (Hartford, CT), and Conard High School (West Hartford, CT), and at the Miranda Theatre in New York City (June 1997) and the Trennt Theatre in Mannheim, Germany (August 1997).

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Grant.

ELLISON BANKS FINDLY

Professor of Religion and International Studies

"Jaina Ideology and Early Mughal Trade with Europeans," in *International Journal of Hindu Studies*, 1.2, August 1997.

"Rites of Transfer and Gender Conflict in Early India." Paper presented at the Gender and Vedic Authority Seminar, Columbia University, April 1997.

Recipient of a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council for "The Nuns' Circle: Mandala III."

MARKUS FISCHER

Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science

"Well-Ordered License: Machiavelli's View of Institutions." Paper presented at the 93rd Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC, August 1997.

"Machiavelli's Ethics." Paper presented at the Political Theory Workshop, University of Chicago, Department of Political Science, October 1996.

MICHAEL C. FITZGERALD

Associate Professor of Fine Arts

Making Modernism: Picasso and the Creation of a Market for Twentieth-Century Art, London and Berkeley, The University of California Press, 1996.

"Picasso: Life and Work," in *Art in America*, pp. 29-30, June 1997.

"Next Year's Models," in *The Art Bulletin*, pp. 10-11, Spring 1997.

"Degas: Beyond the Body," in *Vogue*, October 1996.

"Just Juvenelia? A Reassessment of Picasso's Blue and Rose Periods." Paper presented at The National Gallery of Art, May 1997.

Moderator of the panel, "Picasso and the Art Market: Past, Present and Future," Metropolitan Museum of Art, October 1996.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN

Visiting Writer in English

Published two short stories: "Crayzeemon," in *Pleiades*, Vol. 17, #2, Spring 1997; and "Through Tunnels With No Roofs," in *Talking River Review*, Spring 1997.

ADRIENNE FULCO

Senior Lecturer in Political Science

"Catharine MacKinnon's Theory of Gender Equality: Its Limitations and the Implications for Same-Sex Harassment." Paper presented at the New England Political Science Association, May 1997.

"The Media, the Public, and American Elections." Lecture presented at Hartford College for Women, October 1996.

"Catharine MacKinnon, Feminism, and the First Amendment." Lecture presented at the University of Connecticut, February 1997.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Expense Grant, 1997-1998.

DONALD GALBRAITH

Professor of Biology

D. Galbraith, K. MILLER '95, T. Gunn, M. CARASQUILLO '95, and G. Barsh, "Genetic studies of the mouse mutations mahogany and mahoganoid" in *Genetics*, 146, pp. 1407-1415, 1997.

D. Galbraith, E. MORGANELLI '97, and G. Barsh, "A Comparison of Melanocyte Populations in Light-Bellied Agouti (Aw/-) and Nonagouti Black (a/a) Mice." Poster presented at the Pan American Society for Pigment Cell Research, June 1997.

CHERYL GREENBERG

Associate Professor of History

"Negotiating Coalition: Black and Jewish Civil Rights Agencies in the 20th Century," in *Struggles in the Promised Land*, Oxford University Press, Cornell West and Jack Salzman (eds.), 1997.

"Troubling the Waters: Blacks and Jews in 20th Century America." Lecture presented at the Northeast Seminar on Black Religion, October 1996.

"Power Politics Among the Paranoid: A Brief History of the Debates over Black-Jewish Relations." Lecture presented at Harvard University, October 1996.

"Class and Politics in Postwar America."

Lecture presented at the Center for Judaic Studies, University of Pennsylvania, October 1996.

"Blacks and Jews in the Age of Identity Politics." Spindel Memorial Lecture presented at Bowdoin College, November 1996.

Served on the panel, "Blacks and Women in the 1996 Elections," Harvard University, October 1996.

"Impact of Affirmative Action on Race Relations." Lecture presented at the Future of Affirmative Action Conference, February 1997.

Recipient of a fellowship from the W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research, Harvard University, 1996-1997.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Grant, Spring 1997.

Recipient of the Carleton C. Qualey Memorial Article Award, Immigration History Society, for article in *JAEH*, 1995, awarded in 1997.

ANDREW C. HAASE

Visiting Assistant Professor of Philosophy

"The Bacchanalian Revel: Hegel and Deconstruction," in *Man and World: An International Philosophical Review*, The Netherlands, Kluwer Academic Press, 1997.

"*Khóra* — Plato and the Meaning of Place." Paper presented at the Central Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association, PA, 1997.

"The Scents of Smell — Heidegger and the Word of Baudelaire." Paper presented at the International Association for Philosophy and Literature, AL, 1997.

"The Metaphysics of Schizoanalysis: Deleuze/Guattari and the Social." Paper presented at George Washington University, Washington, DC, 1996.

"Nietzsche and the Stuff of Lies." Paper presented at the British Nietzsche Society, University of Manchester, England, 1996.

"Hegel and the Death of the Other." Lecture presented at the department of philosophy, Southern Connecticut State University, 1997.

"Nietzsche's Palimpsest." Lecture presented at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, MA, 1997.

"A Certain End — The Question of History in Hegel and Nietzsche." Lecture presented at the Deutsches Haus, New York University, New York, NY, 1997.

"The Language of Heraclitus' *Logos*." Lecture presented at the New School for Social Research, New York, 1996.

"From Hegel's Logic of Identity and Difference to the Question of Multiplicity." Lecture presented at the department of philosophy, University of Toronto, Canada, 1996.

Recipient of President's Award, Research

Foundation of the State University of New York: grant for travel and research in Manchester, England, 1996.

KARL HABERLANDT

Professor of Psychology

Cognitive Psychology (2/e), Allyn & Bacon, Needham Heights, MA, 1997

"Trading spaces: A promissory note to solve relational mapping problems," in *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 20, p. 74, 1997.

N. GAIL HALL

Biology Laboratory Manager and Associate Chemical Hygiene Officer

Workshop chair and speaker: "Small college and university hazardous waste issues," 15th Annual College and University Hazardous Waste Conference, Houston, TX, August 1997.

"Common Treatment Protocols." Paper presented at the Laboratory Consortium for Environmental Excellence, Boston, MA, August 1997.

CHARLES R. HAMMOND

Adjunct Professor of Astronomy

Update and Revisions to Section on the Chemical Elements in *CRC Handbook of Chemistry & Physics*, 77th edition, CRC Press, Boca Raton, FL, pp. 4-1 to 4-35, July 1996.

Co-authored *EMHART GLASS and the Story of Glass Packaging*, published privately, Cham, Switzerland, April 1997.

"Exploring the Universe from East Hartland." Lecture presented at the Civitan Club of Hartford, November 1996.

SHERRILL HARBISON

Visiting Lecturer in the Writing Center

"Sigrid Undset and Willa Cather: The Uses of Catholicism," in *Nordic Experiences*, Papers from the Interdisciplinary Conference, Hofstra University, November 1993, Westport, CT, Greenwood Publications, 1997.

"Sigrid Undset's *Gunnar's Daughter*: A 10th/20th Century Conversation." Paper presented at the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study (SASS) Conference, Urbana, IL, April 1997.

"Cather as Wagnerite and Symbolist." Paper presented at the American Literature Association Meetings, Baltimore, MD, May 1997.

"Cather and Symbolist Art." Paper presented at the Seventh International Willa Cather Seminar, Winchester, VA, June 1997.

"Faulkner and the Female: Guarding Racial Purity in the South." Lecture on *Absalom, Absalom!* presented for the series "The Civil War: A Second Look," Massachusetts

Foundation for the Humanities Public Library Series, Wilbraham, MA, October 1996.

Recipient of the Aurora Borealis Prize (from the five Nordic Governments) for a paper delivered at the 1996 Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study (SASS) Conference, "Sigrid Undset, Willa Cather, and the Symbolists," April 1997.

SHARON D. HERZBERGER

Professor of Psychology

S. Herzberger, et al., *Affirmative Action: The Pros and Cons of Policy and Practice*, American University Press, 1996.

Co-authored with Q. RUECKERT '94, "Attitudes as explanations for aggression against family members," in *Out of the darkness: Contemporary perspectives on family violence*, G.K. Kantor (ed.), Sage, Beverly Hills, CA, 1997.

"Persistent prejudice justifies affirmative action programs," in *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, September 1996.

"Affirmative action is really fair action," in *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, October 1996.

"The Affirmative Action Imperative." Keynote address presented at the Rhode Island Coalition for Affirmative Action Conference, November 1996.

"The Benefits of Diversity through Affirmative Action." Paper presented at Hastings Center, April 1997.

"Fighting back: Countering attacks on Affirmative Action." Paper presented at the Textron Business Forum: Women and Minority Issues, Providence College, November 6, 1996.

S. Herzberger, A. STRIBLING '96, and A. Harris, "Reshaping the self-esteem and trust of African-American male juvenile drug offenders." Poster presented at the American Psychological Society meetings, Washington, DC, May 1997.

GEORGE C. HIGGINS

Director of the Counseling Center and Professor of Psychology

"Transsexual Surgery," a book chapter in *Cambridge Handbook of Psychology, Health and Medicine*, Baum, Newman, Weinman, West and McManus (eds.), Cambridge University Press, 1997.

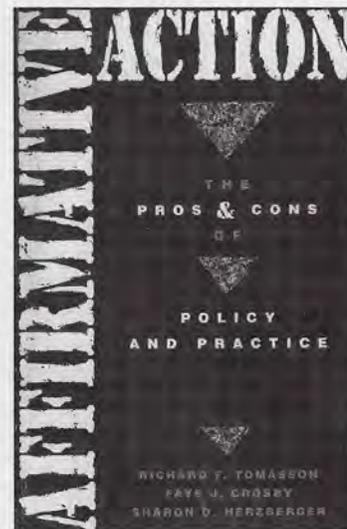
DIANNE M. HUNTER

Professor of English

"Ear Disease in *Hamlet*," in *Proceedings of the Thirteenth International Conference on Literature and Psychoanalysis*, Frederico Pereira (ed.), Lisbon, Instituto Superior de Psicologia Aplicada, 1997.

"Case Histories," in *Hurricane Alice*, 11, pp. 3-4, 1997.

"Hysteria," in *Encyclopedia of FEMINIST*



LITERARY THEORY, E. Kowaleski-Wallace (ed.), Garland Reference Library of the Humanities, Vol. 1582, 1997.

"Hysteria, Psychoanalysis, and Feminism: The Case of Anna O." in *The (M)other Tongue*, S.N. Garner, C. Kahane, and M. Sprengnether (eds.), Ithaca, Cornell University Press, [1985] 1995; and in *Writing on the Body*, K. Conboy, N. Medina, and S. Stanbury (eds.), New York, Columbia University Press, 1997.

DREW A. HYLAND

Charles A. Dana Professor of Philosophy

"Cropsey's (Post) Modern Plato." Paper presented at the A.P.S.A., San Francisco, CA, August 1996.

"Kukla's 'A Place to Think': Philosophy and the Hermeneutics of Space." Paper presented at the A.P.A., Pittsburgh, PA, April 1997.

"The Student Athlete: Impossible Ideal?" Lecture presented at the Princeton University conference on "The Student Athlete," April 1997.

"Heidegger, Plato, and the Myth of Cura." Lecture presented at Boston College, April 1997.

DOUGLAS JOHNSON

Associate Professor of Music

"Songs of Time, of Love, of Wonder" performed by Elizabeth Anker, contralto, and Eda Mazo-Shlyam, piano, at the College Music Society's Regional Meeting, hosted this year by Trinity College, April 1997.

"...four traveling musicians sit waiting on the platform for their train as evening approaches..." a composition for saxophone quartet, was given its world premiere at the Marsh Chapel in Boston on March 1, by the Berliner Saxophon Quartett. There were seven subsequent performances of the piece, including a Boston radio broadcast, a children's concert, and a performance at the Old State House in Hartford on March 13.

SAMUEL KASSOW

Professor of History

"Maxim Vinaver, Simon Dubnow, and the Problem of Russian Jewish Identity." Lecture presented at the World Congress of Jewish Studies, Jerusalem, Israel, July 1997.

"Jewish Warsaw." Lecture presented at the UCLA, Jewish Studies Series on Cities in Europe, June 1997.

"Emanuel Ringelblum's Warsaw Ghetto Archive." Lecture presented at Yeshiva University, February 1997.

"Problems in the Social History of the Warsaw Ghetto." Lecture presented at the Gunzberg Center for European Studies, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA, November 1996.

"The Shtetl Revisited." Lecture presented at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA, November 1996.

"Study of the Holocaust in Contemporary Russia." Lecture presented at the Lessons and Legacies Conference, Notre Dame University, South Bend, IN, November 1996.

Fourteen lectures on "Modern Jewish History" presented at Beit Midrash Adult Jewish education, West Hartford, CT.

"Jewish Historiography in Eastern Europe." Talk presented (in Yiddish) at the Jewish Cultural Society, Los Angeles, CA, June 1997.

"Simon Dubnow and the development of Jewish Historiography in Eastern Europe." Talk presented (in Yiddish) at the Friends of the YIVO, Miami Beach, FL, January 1997.

"Yerushalyim d'Lita in Modern Jewish History." Three lectures presented at the National Yiddish Book Center Weekend Seminar, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA, December 1996.

"Historians and the Holocaust." Three lectures presented at Beth El Synagogue, West Hartford, CT, September 1996.

"The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union." Talk presented at the World Affairs Center, Salisbury, CT, August 1997.

Three talks on world affairs presented at Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury, CT.

DORI KATZ

Professor of Modern Languages and Literature

Poetry reading of original works, 63rd PEN International Writers' Conference, Guadalajara, Mexico, November 1996.

PRISCILLA KEHOE

Professor of Psychology

P. Kehoe, W. Shoemaker, L. TRIANO '97, J. HOFFMAN '95, and C. Arons, "Repeated isolation in the neonatal rat produces alterations in behavior and ventral striatal dopamine release in the juvenile following

amphetamine challenge," in *Behavioral Neuroscience*, 110, pp. 1435-1444, 1996.

P. Kehoe, J. BRONZINO, R. Austin-La France, R. RUSHMORE '95, and J. KURDIAN '95, "Neonatal isolation alters LTP in freely moving rats: Gender Differences," in *Brain Research Bulletin*, 41, pp. 175-183, 1996.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "Chronic neonatal opioid blockade modulates behavior and brain dopamine response to stress." Paper presented, Society for Neuroscience Abstracts, Vol. 22, Washington, DC, 1996.

P. Kehoe, C. McCormick, and S. KOVACS '97, "Isolation & handling differentially increase plasma corticosterone levels in neonatal rats." Paper presented at the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology, Washington, DC, 1996.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "Chronic naltrexone administered prior to stress modulates response to later challenges in neonatal rats." Paper presented at the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology, Washington, DC, 1996.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "The neuroplasticity of infant stress: immediate and enduring effects of neonatal isolation." Paper presented, International Society for Developmental Psychobiology, Washington, DC, 1996.

"In vivo microdialysis of the awake, behaving infant rat." Paper presented at the winter conference for Developmental Psychobiologists, Anguilla, BWI, January 1997.

Co-authored with L. TRIANO '97, "Chronic opioid blockade modulates the effects of stress in infants," Paper presented at N.E.U.R.O.N., Trinity College, May 1997.

Recipient of the Dana Research Professorship, 1997-1999.

ARNOLD KERSON

Professor of Modern Languages and Literature (Emeritus)

"Domingo Faustino Sarmiento: Impresiones de un argentino sobre España en 1846," in *Perspectivas sobre la cultura hispánica. XV aniversario de una colaboración interuniversitaria*, Córdoba, Spain, Universidad de Córdoba, pp. 195-209, 1997.

"La traducción de Francisco Javier Alegre del *Art poétique* de Nicolas Boileau." Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association Conference, Guadalajara, Mexico, April 1997.

Chaired session on "Erasmus and Luis Vives," at the Tenth Congress of the International Association of Neo-Latin Studies, Avila, Spain, August 1997.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK

Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion

"Love and Power: What Macmurray's Notion of Community Has to Say to the 'Devices of Politics' in the Contemporary Political Order," in *Appraisal*, No. 2, October 1996.

"Conflicting Views of Community in America." Lecture presented as part of the Ethics and Public Policy Lecture Series, University of Connecticut, November 1996.

ROBERT J. KIRSCHBAUM

Associate Professor of Fine Arts and Director of Studio Arts

Solo exhibitions:

The Artists' House, Jerusalem, Israel, 1997.

Fulbright House, New Delhi, India 1997.

Chitrakoot Art Gallery, Calcutta, 1996.

Karnataka Chitrakala Parishath, Bangalore, 1996.

Group exhibitions:

"Architecture Into Art," at the Samuel Chen Gallery, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT, 1997.

"Clemson National Print and Drawing Exhibition," at the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Clemson University, Clemson, SC, 1996.

Guest lectures:

School of Art, Washington University, St. Louis, MO, 1997.

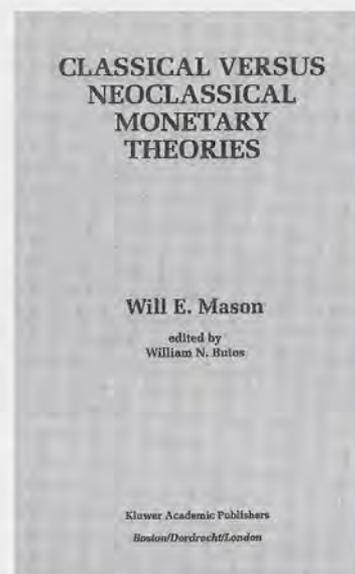
University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, MA, 1997.

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT, 1997.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, IL, 1997.

Kala Bhavan, Viswa-Bharati University, Santiniketan, West Bengal, India, 1996.

United States Information Service,



American Center, Calcutta, 1996.
Lalit Kala Akademi, Calcutta, 1996.
Chitrakala Institute of Advanced Studies,
Karnataka Chitrakala Parishath, Bangalore,
1996.
Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA, 1996.
Grants:
Recipient of a Fulbright Senior Scholar
Award for Research in India, 1996-1997.

KATHERINE LAHTI

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages
and Literature
"Vladimir Mayakovsky: A Dithyramb," in
Slavic and East European Journal 40, pp. 251-
277.
"Living Statues: Life, Art, Photograph."
Lecture presented at Reed College,
Portland, OR, February 1997.

BEREL LANG

Professor of Humanities
Heidegger's Silence, Ithaca, Cornell
University Press, p. 129, 1996.
"Metaphysical Racism (Or: Biological
Warfare by Other Means)," in *Race/Sex*,
Naomi Zack (ed.), New York, Routledge,
pp. 17-27, 1997.
"The Ethics of Philosophical Discourse," in
Iyyun, 45, pp. 85-101, 1996.
"For and Against the 'Righteous Gentiles,'" in
Judaism, 48, pp. 91-97, 1997.
"Art-Worship." Paper presented to the
American Society for Aesthetics, Montreal,
Canada, October 1996.
"Degrees of Genocide." Paper presented at
the Conference on "Genocide," Washington,
May 1997.
"Holocaust-Genres and the Turn to
History." Paper presented at the Conference
on "Speaking the Unspeakable," University
College, London, UK, June 1997.
"The Goldhagen Controversy." Lecture
presented at Williams College, February
1997.
"Style: An Encyclopedic View." Lecture
presented at SUNY at Albany, November
1996.
Recipient of a David Baumgardt
Fellowship, American Philosophical
Association, 1997-1998.

HELEN S. LANG

Professor of Philosophy
"Thomas Aquinas and the Problem of
Nature in *Physics* II, 1," in *History of
Philosophy Quarterly*, 13, pp. 411-432, 1996.
"Topics and Investigations: Aristotle's *Physics*
and *Metaphysics*," in *Philosophy and Rhetoric*,
29, pp. 416-435, 1996.
"Language as Participation In Anselm's
Proslogion." Paper presented at the
International Conference on Saint Anselm:

Bishop and Thinker, Lublin, Poland,
September 1996.
Recipient of an American Council of
Learned Societies Travel Grant for the
conference, "Anselm: Bishop and Thinker,"
September 1997.
Recipient of a National Science
Foundation Institutional Reform grant for
"The Integration of Science and
Mathematics Laboratories into a
Humanities Curriculum," September 1997-
September 1999.

EUGENE LEACH

Professor of History and American Studies
Served as advisory editor for cultural
history for *Encyclopedia of the United States in
the Nineteenth Century*, 1997.

CARLOS LECHNER

Graduate Fellow in Spanish
"Marriage and Society in early modern
Spain." Lecture presented at Villanova
University, April 1997.

SONIA LEE

Professor of Modern Languages and
Literature
"African Women Writers" and "The
Francophone Novel in West Africa," in
Encyclopedia of Sub-Saharan Africa, John
Middleton (ed.), Charles Scribner's Sons,
summer 1997.
Presented a talk on African women writers
at L'Alliance Française in Hartford.
Presented a paper and chaired a panel on
African feminism at the Convention on
Francophone Feminist Research, Laval
University, Quebec, Canada, September
1997.
Co-chaired a panel on African cinema and
literature; gave the paper, "Framing Urban
Popular Culture: Remarks on two African
films, 'La vie est belle' by Mwezel/Lamy and
'Quartier Mozart' by Bekolo"; gave a
teaching workshop/presentation on the
teaching of the African epic at African
Literature Association, Michigan State
University, East Lansing, MI, April 1997.
Gave a paper in the context of an
international convention on the Mahgreb at
the crossroad of cultures: a comparative
reading of two women writers, Veronique
Tadjo (Ivory Coast) *A Vol D'Oiseau* and
Hélé Beji (Tunisia) *Itinéraire de Paris à Tunis*,
Tunisia, June 1997.

MICHAEL LESTZ

Associate Professor of History
"Hong Kong As a Chinese City." Paper
presented at the meeting of Phi Beta Kappa
of Greater Hartford, May 1997.
"Facing North Not West: Hong Kong
Looks to Beijing." Paper presented at the
Town and County Club, March, 1997.

Served as session leader and speaker for Old
State House Institute on Regional
Economic Growth Sponsored by
BankBoston. Paper entitled, "Global
Markets for Connecticut Goods and
Products: China and the Pacific Rim,"
February 1997.
Served as director and speaker for Trinity
Alumni Week, "Hong Kong's New Year:
1997 and Beyond," in Hong Kong and
Taiwan, December 1996-January 1997.
"Feudalism in Twentieth Century Chinese
Political Discourse." Paper presented at the
Trinity Department of History Colloquium
series, November 1997.

MARY LEWIS

Visiting Assistant Professor of Fine Arts
"Les premiers nus de Cézanne: du désordre
et de l'harmonie dans le paysage," in
Cézanne Aujourd'hui, Paris, Musée d'Orsay,
1997.
"Cézanne and Popular Culture in Aix-en-
Provence," in *Rewald/Cezanne Conference*,
Aix, Musée Granet, 1997.

ROBERT LINDSAY

Brownell-Jarvis Professor of Natural
Philosophy and Physics, Emeritus
R. Lindsay, R. MOYER, W. STRANGE,
and B. BURNIM '95, "Low Temperature
and Magnetic Behavior of Some
Quaternary metal Hydrides," in *Journal of
Alloys and Compounds*, 243, p. 90, 1996.

DANIEL LLOYD

Associate Professor of Philosophy
Commentary on "Searle and the Deep
Unconscious" in *Philosophy, Psychiatry, and
Psychology*, 3 (3), pp. 201-202, 1996.
"Brain Teasers: After-Hours Experiments in
Cognitive Neuroscience," in *Neuroscience
Methods: The Undergraduate Laboratory
Experience*, D. Blackburn, (ed.), Trinity
College Press, 1996.
Commentary on "Towards a Design-Based
Analysis of Emotional Episodes," in
Philosophy, Psychiatry, and Psychology, 3 (2),
pp. 127-128, June 1996.
"Consciousness, Connectionism, and
Cognitive Neuroscience: A Meeting of the
Minds" in *Philosophical Psychology*, 9 (1), pp.
61-81, March 1996.
"Twilight of the Zombies," presentation
made to the American Philosophical
Association, Pacific Division, March 1997.

KENNETH LLOYD-JONES

John J. McCook Professor of Modern
Languages and Literature
"C'est exercice de traduire... Humanist
Hermeneutic in Louis Le Roy's Translations
of Plato," in *Recapturing the Renaissance: New
Perspectives on Humanism, Dialogue and Texts*
(Texas Tech Studies in Comparative

Literature), D. S. Wood and P. A. Miller (eds.), New Paradigm Press, Knoxville, TN, pp. 85-106, 1996.

"Writing the Language of Love: Lyonnais poetry and the portrayal of Passion," in *Romance Languages Annual*, VII, J. Beer, C. Ganelin, and B. Lawton (eds.), Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, pp. 112-119, 1996.

"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, 1996.

Organized and chaired the panel discussion, "Montaigne, Donald Frame and Michael Screech: Translation or Interpretation?" with S. Farquhar, N. Russell, S. Skrainka, and F. Weinberg, Romance Languages Conference, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, 1996.

Post-production talk, "Universals in a small Welsh town: Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood*," Hartford Stage, Hartford, CT, 1996.

"The Unspeakable and the Ineffable: Religious Aspects of Louis Le Roy's Translations of Plato." Paper presented at the Conference on Religion and French Literature, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC, 1997.

"Technology in an Advanced Translation Class." Demonstration/talk presented at the CTW Consortium Tech Fair, Trinity College, 1997.

"Erasmus and Dolet as Translators of Greek and Latin: Humanist Theory and Praxis." Plenary lecture presented at the Conference on the Politics of Translation in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, University of Pittsburgh, PA, 1997.

"At the Crossroads of Spanish and French Humanism: Nebrija and Budé." Lecture presented at the Symposium in Honor of Arnold Kerson, Trinity College, 1997.

"Technology and Structured Rhetorical Argument." Presentation for CTW Workshop, Trinity College, Hartford, 1997.

Recipient of a CTW Mellon grant for computer-assisted advanced language teaching.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Three-Year Expenses Grant.

DANA LIN LUBY

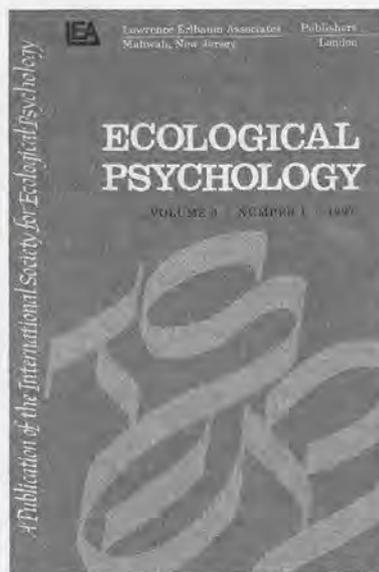
Annual Giving Officer

"Bringing Your Young Alumni Home." Presentation made at the annual S.T.A.F.F. conference at Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, PA, July 1997.

WILLIAM MACE

Professor of Psychology

Serves as editor of the professional journal, *Ecological Psychology*.



A. D. MACRO

Hobart Professor of Classical Languages

"The meaning of the term 'Galatian' in Hellenistic and Roman Asia Minor." Paper presented at the Regionalism in Hellenistic and Roman Asia Minor Conference, Trinity College, August 1997.

NATHAN MARGALIT

Visiting Associate Professor of Fine Arts

"One by One," an art exhibit, Harold Johnson Library, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA, July-August 1997.

"Mother Tongue: A Visual Dialogue," a traveling exhibition, Jewett Hall, University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME, January-February 1997.

DAVID MAURO

Professor of Mathematics

Co-authored with J. GEORGES, "On the Generalized λ -Number of r -Paths." Paper presented at the Northeast Combinatorics and Graph Theory Symposium, Syracuse University, October 1996.

Co-authored with J. GEORGES, "On the Generalized λ -Number of r -Paths and Related Graphs." Lecture presented at the 22nd Combinatorics and Graph Theory Conference, Smith College, Northampton, MA, December 1996.

CLYDE D. MCKEE, JR.

Professor of Political Science

Presented "Report on Connecticut's Politics," chaired panel, and spoke on topic, "Voters and Consultants: Managing Responses in Political Campaigns," at the New England Political Science Association conference, Springfield, MA, May 1996.

Presented six lectures on topics dealing with "Forms and Functions of Government," "Privatization," and "Ethics in Government," Salve Regina University,

Newport, RI, July-August 1996.

Presented "The Future Focus of our Honor Society," the plenary session address; cochaired a faculty-student panel; and conducted a simulated case study on the "Purloined Conversation," International Honor Society in Social Sciences conference, San Antonio, TX, October 1996.

"Connecticut's Political System." Paper presented to the Northeastern Political Science Association, Boston, MA, November 1996.

"The Electoral College: What it is, how it works, and proposals for reform." Presentation made at the Secretary of the State's Conference for Connecticut's High School Students, December 1996.

Conducted a "Hypo-real Case Study on Racism in the Hartford Fire Department"; made the presentation, "An Update on Connecticut's Politics and Predictions for the Future"; and chaired a panel and spoke on "Education for Citizenship"; the New England Political Science Association conference, New London, CT; May 1997.

"Ethics in the Work Place" and "Models and Theories for Problem-Solving and Decision-Making." Presentations made at the International Institute of Municipal Clerks conference, Buffalo, NY, May 1997.

Conducted six workshops on "Parliamentary Procedure for Local Officials" at the New England Municipal Clerks' Institute, Newport, RI, August 1997.

JOHN MERTENS

Assistant Professor of Engineering

Co-authored "A Shock Tube Study of $H + HNCO \rightarrow H_2 + NCO$ and the Thermal Decomposition of NCO ," published at the Twenty-Sixth Symposium (International) on Combustion, 1996.

Recipient of a National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) grant to support the program: "Automated Bell System Design Team."

THOMAS MITZEL

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

"The Utilization of Novel Nucleophilic Species in the Indium Promoted Additions to Carbonyls in an Aqueous Environment." Poster co-authored with G. ENGSTROM '97 and presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting, Saratoga Springs, NY, June 1997.

Recipient of a Trinity College one-year research grant.

JANET F. MORRISON

Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Co-authored "Supercritical Fluid Extraction as a Sample Preparation Tool in Analytical Toxicology," in *Handbook of Analytical*

Therapeutic Drug Monitoring and Toxicology, S.H.Y. Wong and I. Sunshine (eds.), CRC Press, Boca Raton, FL, Chapter 5, pp. 71-105, 1997.

"Forensic Applications of Supercritical Fluid Extraction: Analysis of Hair for Drugs-of-Abuse." Presentation to the 35th Annual Eastern Analytical Symposium and Exposition, Somerset, NJ, November 1996.

"Supercritical Fluid Extraction in Forensic Toxicology: Analysis of Hair for Drugs-of-Abuse." Lecture presented as part of the Highlands in Chemistry Seminar Series, Department of Chemistry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, September 1996.

RALPH O. MOYER, JR.

Scovill Professor of Chemistry

R. Moyer, R. LINDSAY, W. STRANGE, and B. BURNIM '95, "Low Temperature Magnetic Behavior of Some Quaternary Metal Hydrides," in *Journal of Alloys and Compounds*, 243, p. 90, 1996.

Co-authored with J. MIECZNIKOWSKI '00, "A New Route to an Old Alloy via Metal Hydrides." Paper presented at the Hydrogen-Metals Gordon Research Conference, Henniker, NH, July 1997.

TAIKANG NING

Associate Professor of Engineering

T. Ning, J. TRANQUILLO '97, and J. BRONZINO, "Quadratic Phase Coupling of the Maturing Hippocampal EEG," and "The Correlation Dimension in CA1: A Promising Measure of Theta Rhythm Maturation," in *Proc. IEEE/EMBS 18th Annual International Conference*, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, October-November 1996.

Co-authored with S. CHEN '98, "Cruising on the Information Highway — Behind the Screen," in *Proc. of the 4th Southern New England Science and Technology Exchange Conference*, Trinity College, November 1996.

Co-authored with M. GUILLORN '98, "A Real-time Finite Impulse Response Filter," in *Proc. CMOG*, Yale University, New Haven, CT, March 1997.

Co-authored with J. TRANQUILLO '97, "Chaotic Behavior of Respiration Signals," in *Proc. of the 23rd Northeast Bioengineering Conference*, Durham, NH, May 1997.

HUGH OGDEN

Professor of English

Poems published:

"Eclipse," in *River Oak Review*, #8, p. 35, Spring 1997 (received second place in its poetry contest).

"Hang Gliding: The Overlook," in *River Oak Review*, #8, pp. 33-34, Spring, 1997 (received second place in its poetry contest).

"We Never Tire, We Flourish," in *Trinity Reporter*, XXVII, #1, p. 35, February 1997.

"Devotions," reprinted in *Trinity Reporter*, XXVII, #1, p. 35, February 1997.

"Beaver," reprinted in *Trinity Reporter*, XXVII, #1, p. 35, February 1997.

"At Avery, Come To See Olive In The Infirmary," in *The Christian Century*, Vol. 114, #3, p. 212, February 1997.

"Touching You," in *Sycamore Review*, IX, #1, p. 123, Winter/Spring 1997.

"Celebration," in *Sycamore Review*, IX, #1, p. 122, Winter/Spring 1997.

"Green," in *Passages North*, XVII, #2, pp. 10-11, Winter 1997.

"Flying from Hartford to Albuquerque," in *Zone 3*, XI, #2, p. 16, Spring/Summer 1996.

Poetry readings:

Collins Diner, Canaan, CT, July 1997.

WSBS Radio, Great Barrington, MA, June 1997.

Birthday Celebration, Bruce Martin at Buffalo Hill Farm, Oxford, MA, June 1997.

Audubon Society, CT, April 1997.

Ye Olde Font Shop, Manchester, CT, April 1997.

First Night, The Old State House: Hartford, December 1996.

Worcester Poetry Association, Worcester, MA, December 1996.

"Reading (and discussion) of Dylan Thomas," Hartford Stage, November 1996.

"Reader's Feast," Gallows Hill Book Store, Trinity College, November 1996.

Gallows Hill Book Store, September 1996.

Workshops, Lectures, and Poetry Contests:

"The Writer's Gathering" (Creative Writing Conference), Litchfield, CT, May 1997.

Classical Magnet Program, Hartford Public High School, Talk on Horace (with J. KAIMOWITZ), May 1997.

Judge, Worcester County (Massachusetts) Poetry Association Poetry Contest, March 1997, awards: April 1997.

Audubon Center, Glastonbury, CT, Poetry Program for Grades 3-5, October 1996.

Litchfield Performing Arts, Poetry Program, Workshop and Lecture for High School Teachers, September 1996; Leader of workshop for poets teaching in the program, October 1996.

Grants:

Faculty Research Grant, One-Semester Leave, Trinity College, 1997-1998.

VALENTINO PACE

Trinity College Rome Campus

"Gli affreschi della grotta di sant'Angelo di Monte Bove. Un programma devozionale del Duecento abruzzese," in *Studi in onore di Fernanda de' Maffei*, a cura di C. Barsanti e A. Guiglia Guidobaldi, pp. 493-504, Roma, 1996.

"Santa Maria d'Anglona: itinerario della sua vicenda storiografica," in *Santa Maria di Anglona*, Atti del Convegno int. (Potenza-Anglona 1991), a cura di C.D. Fonseca e V. Pace, Galatina, pp. 17-25, 1996.

"Il ciclo di affreschi di Santa Maria di Anglona: una testimonianza italomeridionale della pittura bizantina intorno al 1200," *ibidem*, pp. 103-110.

"Santa Maria di Anglona, 1991," *ibidem*, pp. 143-145.

"Circolazione e ricezione delle icone bizantine: i casi di Andria, Matera e Damasco," in *Studi di Storia dell'arte in onore di Michele D'Elia*, Matera-Azzano di Spoleto, pp. 157-165, 1996.

"Scultura per Federico II, scultura per monumenti pugliesi: a Foggia, a Barletta, a Troia," in *Kunst im Reich Kaiser Friedrichs II. non Hohenstaufen*, Akten des int. Kolloquiums, Bonn 1994, a cura di K. Kappel, A. Knaak, D. Kemper, München-Berlin, pp. 185-194, 1996.

"Arte federiciana-arte per l'imperatore," in *Die Staufer im Süden*, Sizilien und das Reich, a cura di Th. Kölzer, Sigmaringen, pp. 221-228, 1996.

"Per Iacopo Torriti, frate, architetto e 'pictor'," in *Mitteilungen des kunsthist. Institutes in Florenz*, XL, pp. 212-221, 1996.

"Scultura della Terrasanta-Scultura europea," in *Le Crociate. L'Oriente e l'Occidente da Urbano II a San Luigi. 196-1270*, catalogo della mostra (Roma 1997) a cura di M. ReyDelqué, Milano, pp. 291-297, 1997.

"La cattedrale di Salerno. Committenza, programma e valenze ideologiche di un monumento di fine XI secolo nell'Italia meridionale," in *Desiderio di Montecassino e l'arte della riforma gregoriana*, Montecassino, pp. 189-230, 1997.

"Cristo-luce a Santa Prassede," in *per assiduum studium scientiae adipisci margaritam*. Festgabe für Ursula Nilgen zum 65. Geburtstag, St. Ottilien, pp. 185-200, 1997.

"L'emergenza dell'araldica nell'arte romana del medioevo," in *Sulla storia di Roma medievale: aggiornamenti*. Paper presented at the Seminario di studio del Dipartimento di Studi sulle Società e le culture del Medioevo dell'Università di Roma "La Sapienza," 1996.

"I mosaici di santa Prassede e la questione dell'adozionismo," in *El Beato del Liébana y los beatos*. Paper presented at Historia, literatura, arte y cultura escrita, Encuentro hispanoitaliano, Potes, 1996.

"Gli affreschi dell'Annunziata di Minuta," in *Economie e Civiltà nello spazio marittimo amalfitano. Secoli XI-XIII*. Paper presented at Conv. int. di studi promosso dal Centro di cultura e storia amalfitana (Amalfi), Scala, 1996.

"Roman Mosaics as Messages of Faith," in *Word, Image, Number: Communication in the Middle Ages*. Paper presented at a conference, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA, 1997.

"Affreschi dell'Italia meridionale 'greca' nel contesto dell'ecumene figurativa bizantina." Paper presented at The Howard Gilman International Conference on Mediterranean Cultural Interaction, Tel Aviv University, Rethymno, Crete, 1997.

BORDEN W. PAINTER, JR.

Professor of History and Director of Italian Programs

"Historicizing Nenni," in *Italian Socialism, Between Politics and History*, Spencer M. Di Scala (ed.), Amherst, University of Massachusetts Press, 1996.

Elected vice president of the New England Historical Association, 1997-98.

JOSEPH PALLADINO

Associate Professor of Engineering

J. Palladino, L. LaBrie, E. Grant, J. BRONZINO, and R. Thrall, "Automated in-vivo measurement of quasi-static lung compliance in the rat," in *Biomed. Instr. Tech.*, 30, pp. 51-4, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "Assessing the state of the circulatory system via parameters vs. variables," invited paper in *J. Cardiovasc. Diag. Proc.* 13, 2 pp. 131-139, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "On the independence of Starling's Law," in *Proc. 22nd Ann. Northeast Bioengineering Conf.*, New Brunswick, NJ, pp. 58-9, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "An alternative to time-varying elastance descriptions of the heart," in *Proc. 18th Int. Conf. IEEE Eng. Med. Biol. Soc.*, Amsterdam, Netherlands, p. 648, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "Isolating ventricular contractile properties from the arterial load," in *J. Cardiovasc. Diag. Proc.* 13, 4, p. 296, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "Otto Frank: stern leader and scrupulous instrument analyst," in *J. Cardiovasc. Diag. Proc.* 13, 4, p. 302, 1996.

J. Palladino, et al., "A perspective on myocardial contractility," invited paper in *Tech. Health Care*, 5, pp. 135-144, 1997.

J. Palladino, et al., "Human circulatory system model using a new representation of the heart as a pump," in *FASEB Journal*, 11, p. A473, 1997.

"Quantifying the Heart As a Pump." Lecture presented at the Trinity College Mathematics Colloquium, April 1997.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Research Grant, Principal Investigator: Project Title: *A New Approach Toward Characterizing the Heart's Ability to Pump*. Travel expenses between Trinity and Cardiovascular Studies Unit, University of Pennsylvania, 1997-1998.

Member of the Biomedical Engineering Consortium of Connecticut (BEACON) Steering Committee. Contributed to writing of Whitaker Foundation Grant to form Biomedical Engineering Consortium

among Trinity College, University of Connecticut, University of Connecticut Medical School and University of Hartford.

Elevation to Senior Member Grade, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).

Region 1 Representative (Northeast United States), IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, Administrative Committee, 1996-present.

Chair, Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society Chapter, Connecticut Section, 1997-present.

Student Paper Competition Judge, IEEE Engineering in Medicine and Biology Society, 1996-present.

Session Chair: Modeling Forum, 12th International Conference of the Cardiovascular System Dynamics Society, Challenges for the 21st Century, Chapel Hill, NC, 1996.

Appointed Adjunct Associate Professor, Electrical and Systems Engineering Department, University of Connecticut.

IRENE PAPOULIS

Lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Writing Center

"Gender and Grading: 'Immanence' as a Path to 'Transcendence?'" Paper presented at the Conference on College Composition of Communication, Phoenix, AZ, March 1997.

ROBERT PEATTIE

Assistant Professor of Engineering

R. Peattie, et al., "Steady Flow in Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms. Part I: Investigation of the Velocity Patterns," in *J. Ultrasound Med.*, 15(10), pp. 679-688, 1996.

R. Peattie, et al., "Steady Flow in Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms. Part II: Wall Stresses and Their Implications for *In Vivo* Thrombosis and Rupture," in *J. Ultrasound Med.*, 15(10), pp. 689-696, 1996.

R. Peattie, et al., "Experimental Investigation of Pulsatile Flow Through Rigid Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at the fall annual meeting of the Biomedical Engineering Society, State College, PA, October 1996.

R. Peattie, et al., "Investigation of Pulsatile Flow Through Fusiform Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms, and its Influence on Risk of Rupture." Paper presented at the 82nd annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, Chicago, IL, December 1996.

R. Peattie, et al., "Pulsatile Pressure Study in Rigid Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Houston Society for Engineering in Medicine and Biology, Houston, TX, February 1997.

R. Peattie, et al., "Experimental

Investigation of Pulsatile Flow in Rigid Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at the 15th annual meeting of the Houston Society for Engineering in Medicine and Biology, Houston, TX, February 1997.

R. Peattie, et al., "Dynamics of Pulsatile Flow In Fusiform Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at the 40th annual meeting of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine, San Diego, CA, March 1997.

R. Peattie, et al., "Flow Characterization In Fusiform Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at the 40th annual meeting of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine, San Diego, CA, March 1997.

R. Peattie, et al., "Experimental Investigation of Pulsatile Flow and Wall Stresses in Models of Abdominal Aortic Aneurysms." Paper presented at session of Experimental Biology '97, New Orleans, LA, April 1997.

Recipient of a grant from the Rosemarie and Jack R. Anderson Foundation.

HARVEY S. PICKER

Professor of Physics

Co-authored "Electron escape from a quantum well," in *Mat. Res. Soc. Symp. Proc.* Vol. 464, pp. 275-279, 1997.

MONTE PILIAWSKY

Associate Professor of Educational Studies

"Back to Plessy? Aftermath of Hartford's Sheff Decision," in *SER in Action!* 8, pp. 11-17, Winter 1997.

"Sheff vs. O'Neill Decision: Prelude to Equal Educational Opportunity?" in *The Trinity Reporter* 26, pp. 20-21, November 1996.

"Is De Facto School Segregation Unconstitutional? The 1996 Hartford Case of Sheff v. O'Neill." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Southern Conference on Afro-American Studies, Atlanta, GA.

"One Hundred Years after Plessy: Dismantling De Facto School Segregation in Hartford." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Association of Educational Studies, Mobile, AL.

RICHARD V. PRIGODICH

Associate Professor of Chemistry

Co-authored with S. AOYAGI '98, "Capillary Electrophoresis as an Analytical Tool for Footprinting Protein/DNA Complexes." Paper presented at the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, June 1997.

MIGUEL RAMIREZ

Professor of Economics

"El Programa Reciente de Estabilización Auspiciado por el FMI en México," in *México: Presente, Pasado y Futuro*, Alicia Giron (ed.), Mexico City, Siglo XXI Editores, December 1996.

"Public and Private Investment in Mexico and Chile: An Empirical Test of the Complementarity Hypothesis," in *Atlantic Economic Journal*, Vol. 24, no. 4, pp. 301-320, December 1996.

Co-authored "Public and Private Investment and Economic Growth in Mexico," in *Contemporary Economic Policy*, vol. XV, no. 1, pp. 65-75, January 1997.

"Direct Spending Effects of Public Spending on Private Spending in a Small Open Economy Model with Variable Prices," in *Journal of International Development*, vol. 9, no. 2, pp. 189-205, March-April 1997.

"The Latest IMF-sponsored Stabilization Program: Does it Represent a Long-Term Solution for Mexico's Economy?" in *Journal of Interamerican Studies and World Affairs*, Vol. 38, no. 4, pp. 129-156, winter 1996-97.

"Does Public Investment Enhance Productivity Growth in Mexico and Chile?" Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings in Washington, DC, November 1996.

"Public Investment and Productivity Growth in Chile, 1960-93: An Empirical Test." Paper presented at the Eastern Economic Association Meetings, Crystal City, VA, April 1997.

"Public Investment and Growth in Latin America: An Econometric Investigation." Paper presented at the Western Economic Association Meetings, Seattle, WA, July 1997.

"Recent Economic and Financial Developments in the International Economy." Paper presented at the Institute of World Affairs, Salisbury, CT, October 1996.

Served as associate member, Latin American Research Institute, Lake Forest College, Chicago, IL, 1996-1997 academic year.

Served as associate member, Martin Institute for Peace Studies & Conflict Resolution, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID, 1996-1997.

Served as visiting associate professor, department of economics, Yale University, Fall 1996.

Served as visiting professor, department of economics, Yale University, Summer 1997.

DAVID F. RANSOM

Visiting Lecturer in American Studies Graduate Program

"Connecticut's Monumental Epoch: A Survey of Civil War Memorials," in *Connecticut Historical Society Bulletin*, v. 58, p.

180, v. 59, p. 188, 140 full-page photographs.

SARAH RASKIN

Assistant Professor of Psychology

"The relationship between mild traumatic brain injury and sexual abuse," in *Brain Injury*, 11, pp. 587-603, 1997.

Co-authored with T. NICOL '96, "Remediation of executive deficits using verbal mediation." Paper presented at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Boston, MA, 1997.

"Cognitive Remediation After Traumatic Brain Injury." Paper presented at the Cognitive Neuroscience Society, Boston, MA, 1997.

Recipient of a James McDonnell Foundation Cognitive Rehabilitation Grant.

MELISSA BRONZINO REGAN

Associate Director of Career Services

"Working with External Relations: Collaborations between Career Services, Development and Alumni Relations." Presentation made at the Small College Career Alliance Conference, University of Rhode Island, West Greenwich, RI, May 1997.

GUSTAVO REMEDI

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Literature

Murgas: El teatro de los tablados. Interpretación y crítica de la cultura nacional (Carnavalesque Theater in Uruguay. Interpretation and Critique of National Culture), Montevideo: Ediciones Trilce, 1996.

"Los lenguajes de la conciencia histórica: A propósito de Una ciudad sin memoria" (1995), in *Memoria colectiva y políticas de olvido: Argentina y Uruguay, 1970-1990*, Adriana Bergero and Fernando Reati (eds.), Buenos Aires: Beatriz Viterbo Editora - Serie "Estudios Culturales," pp. 345-369, 1997.

"Representaciones de la ciudad: Apuntes para una crítica cultural" (1996), in *Selected Proceedings of the 17th Louisiana Conference on Hispanic Languages and Literatures*, Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge, pp. 237-254, 1996.

"El otro lado de la emigración uruguaya (Apuntes para una historia de la diáspora desde la perspectiva de la vida cotidiana)." Paper presented at Jornadas de trabajo, "Pensar la diáspora," Cámara Uruguaya del Libro, Montevideo, organized by Ediciones Trilce, the Centro Latinoamericano de Economía Humana (CLAEH), Facultad de Ciencias Sociales de la Universidad de la República, and the Instituto Mora, Mexico, August 1997.

"Escena distópica y subjetividades sociales en la modernidad periférica (Maquinaria del horror tras la apariencia del neo-

realismo)." Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association (L.A.S.A.) - XX International Congress, Guadalajara, Mexico, April 1997.

"Fragmentación y reconocimiento en la canción reciente de Daniel Viglietti." Paper presented at the XXVIIth Congress of the Canadian Association of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, York University, Toronto, Canada, October-November 1996.

"Rap Around The Fence: Cracks in the Multi-Cultural Paradigm." Paper presented at the Fifth Conference on Latin American Popular Culture, Tulane University, New Orleans, LA, October 1996.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Summer Grant to develop a course on "Latin American Cities and Urban Life" to be taught as a First-Year Seminar, and eventually, to be added to Trinity's Cities Program, 1996.

Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Enrichment Grant, shared with the other participants of the Racial Formation Collaborative Project, 1996.

PAUL T. RHINEHART

Assistant Registrar

"Effects of Involvement, Expectations, Attitudes, and Selected Demographics on Policy-Making Intentions Among Presidents and Advancement Officers of Selected Institutions," dissertation, May 1997.

"The effects of intention, attitude, expectations, involvement, and social category on university policymaking among university presidents and advancement officers," poster presentation at the annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Higher Education, Memphis, TN, November 1996.

MARTHA K. RISSER

Associate Professor of Classics

"Gold from the Combined Caesarea Expeditions, 1996," in *Biblical Archaeologist* 59, 1996.

"The Combined Caesarea Expeditions, 1995-1996." Paper presented at the 1996 Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, New York, NY.

"Corinthian Archaic and Classical Pottery: The Local Style." Paper presented at the Corinth Centennial Symposium, Athens, Greece, December 1996.

"A Gold Cache from Caesarea Maritima." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Schools of Oriental Research, New Orleans, LA, 1996.

"Treasures from Late Antiquity at Caesarea," Caesarea: King Herod's Glorious City and Harbor. Paper presented at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, DC, February 1997.

Featured in "Buried Treasure. Trinity's own Indiana Jones unearths ancient seaport," an article by Dorine Leogrande, *Hartford Jewish*

Ledger and the *Connecticut Jewish Ledger*, January 13, 1997.

Appointed to the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Elected to the agenda committee of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Served as supervisor, a Director of the Field School, and a researcher (summer) at the archaeological excavations at Caesarea Maritima.

Conducted field research in Greece, on the Late Archaic and Classical pottery from the sanctuary of Poseidon at Isthmia (summer).

DAVID A. ROBBINS

Seabury Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy

"BSE Banach modules and Banach bundles." Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Mathematical Society, San Diego, CA, January 1997.

JOHN ROSE

College Organist and Director of Chapel Music

Featured soloist, Gala Concert of the 15th National Workshop on Christian Jewish Relations, Stamford, CT.

Director, 42nd season of the Institute of Church Music, Colby College.

Performed recitals at:

United Methodist Church, Manahawkin, NJ;

St. Thomas's Episcopal Parish, Newark, DE;

Christ Episcopal Church, Warren, OH;

Church of the Transfiguration, Cranston, RI;

Albert Schweitzer Memorial Concert, Wethersfield, CT;

American Guild of Organists, Hartford Chapter Members' Recital;

National Association of Music Merchants Convention, Anaheim, CA;

St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, CT;

Levittown Community Church, Levittown, NY;

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Williston Park, NY;

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Marlboro, MA;

Seabury Retirement Community, Bloomfield, CT.

Soloist, Festival Concert celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Austin pipe organ, Trinity College Chapel.

Member of the executive committee of the American Guild of Organists, Hartford chapter.

CRAIG W. SCHNEIDER

Charles A. Dana Research Professor and

Professor of Biology

Co-authored "Notes on the marine algae of the Bermudas. 1. New records of Antithamnieae and Dohrnielleae (Ceramiaceae, Rhodophyta), including *Antithamionella bermudica* sp. nov.," in *Phycologia* 36, pp. 12-23, 1997.

Co-authored "Notes on the Marine Algae of the Bermudas. 2. Some Rhodophyta, including *Polysiphonia tongatensis* and a discussion of the *Herposiphonia secunda/tenella* complex," in *Crypt. Algal.* 18, pp. 187-210, 1997.

"Modelling morphogenesis and evolution: L-systems and red algae." Paper presented at the Sixth International Phycological Congress, Leiden, The Netherlands; also in *J. Phycol.* 36(S), p. 380, August 1997.

MARK SETTERFIELD

Associate Professor of Economics

Rapid Growth and Relative Decline: Modelling Macroeconomic Dynamics with Hysteresis, London, MacMillan, 1997.

"History versus equilibrium and the theory of economic growth," in *Cambridge Journal of Economics*, 21, 3, pp. 365-78, 1997.

"Should economists dispense with the notion of equilibrium?" in *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*, 20, 1, pp. 47-76, 1997.

Organized the session, "Methodological and Philosophical Aspects of Post-Keynesian Economics" and presented the paper, "Keynes' Dialectic?" at the Southern Economics Association, Washington, DC, November 1996.

"Keynes' model of shifting equilibrium." Paper presented at the Review of Political Economy Conference, Trier, Germany, August 1997.

MARK R. SILK

Director of the Center for the Study of Religion in Public Life

Co-authored *Making Capitalism Work*, New York University Press, New York, NY, 1996.

"Can the Spirit Move Them," op-ed, *New York Times*, December 25, 1996.

"Changing Press Coverage of Religion and Politics: What is The Story." Presentation made at the conference for journalists, Ethics and Public Policy Center, Washington, DC, February 1997.

"A Moral and Political Rationale for a Center in a Liberal Arts College in New England." Lecture presented to the New England Religion Discussion Society, March 1997.

"Secularization, the News Media, and Religion." Lecture presented to the faculty of the University of Connecticut Law School, October 1996.

"Religion and the News Media." Lecture presented at the 15th National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations, Stamford, CT, October 1996.

"Religion, the News Media, and Secularization Theory." Lecture presented to the faculty of the Hartford Seminary, December 1996.

"Do the Media Hate Israel." Lecture presented at Monticello, NY Public Library, August 1997.

Recipient of a Lilly Grant for "Religion in the News" Conference.

MARK SILVERMAN

Professor of Physics

"Self-Directed Learning: Philosophy and Implementation," in *Journal of Science and Education* 5, pp. 357-380, 1996.

M. Silverman, W. STRANGE, J. Badoz, and I. Vitkin, "Enhanced Optical Rotation and Diminished Depolarization in Diffusive Scattering from a Chiral Liquid," in *Optics Communications* 132, pp. 410-416, 1996.

Co-authored "Plane-wave Scattering from a Nonchiral Object in a Chiral Environment," in *Journal of the Optical Society of America A* 14, pp. 79-90, 1997.

Co-authored with W. STRANGE, "Light Scattering from Optically Active and Inactive Turbid Media," in *Optics & Imaging in the Information Age*, pp. 173-180, (The Society for Imaging Science and Technology, Springfield, VA, 1997).

Co-authored with W. STRANGE, "Light Scattering from Turbid Optically Active Media." Paper presented at the Joint Symposium on Spectroscopy & Imaging in Scattering Media, Meeting of the Optical Society of America, Rochester, NY, October 1996.

Co-authored with W. STRANGE, "Ellipsometric Penetration of Turbid Media: Depolarization, Optical Activity, and Imaging." Paper presented at the symposium on Biology, Chemistry, and Polymer Science, Second International Conference on Spectroscopic Ellipsometry, Charleston, SC, May 1997.

"Object Detection in Turbid Media by Differential Backscattering of Polarized Light." Paper presented to the Conference on Polarization Measurement, Analysis, and Remote Sensing, SPIE International Symposium on Optical Science, Engineering, and Instrumentation, San Diego, CA, July-August 1997.

"In Pursuit of the Invisible: Experiments and Imaging with Coherent Electrons." Sigma Xi Lecture presented at the University of Hartford, West Hartford, CT, April 1997.

EDWARD W. SLOAN

Charles H. Northam Professor of History

"Dilemmas in Command Decision: Literature, History, and The Age of Fighting Sail." Paper presented at the Twenty-First Annual Meeting of the North American Society for Oceanic History, Newport, RI, April 1997.

"Glasgow's Response to New York's Challenge: The Cunarder *Persia* Confronts America's Collins Line in the Race for Transatlantic Supremacy." Paper presented at the International Business History Conference, Glasgow, Scotland, July 1997. Recipient of a Trinity College Faculty Three-Year Research Grant, 1997-2000.

SCOTT R. SMEDLEY

Assistant Professor of Biology

S. Smedley, et al., "Defensive production of formic acid (80%) by a carabid beetle (*Galerita lecontei*)," in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, USA*, 94, pp. 6792-6797, 1997.

S. Smedley, et al., "Absolute configuration of insect-produced epilachnene," in *Tetrahedron Letters*, 38, pp. 2787-2790, 1997.

S. Smedley, et al., "Predatory response of spiders to blister beetles (family Meloidae)," in *Zoology: Analysis of Complex Systems*, 99, pp. 211-217, 1996.

S. Smedley, et al., "Glandular pyrazine emission by a tropical katydid: An example of chemical aposematism?" in *Journal of Orthoptera Research*, 5, pp. 221-223, 1996.

"The Insect as A Caring Parent: Chemical Investment in Offspring." Lecture presented at Western Washington University, January 1997; at Reed College and at Union College, February 1997; and at Appalachian State University, March 1997.

KENT SMITH

Director of Institutional Research

"Changes in Abilities and Skills During College: Their Effects on Academic and General Satisfaction." Paper presented at the Eastern Psychological Association Meetings, Washington, DC, April 1997.

"Are Your Charts and Graphs Leaving the Intended Impression?" Paper presented at the 1997 Summer Conference of the Higher Education Data Sharing Consortium (HEDS), Annapolis, MD, June 1997.

ROBERT E. SMITH

Chapel Composer in Residence

"The Trill in French and German Music of the 17th and 18th Centuries." Lecture presented at Colby College, Waterville, ME.

Harpsichord Recital, Colby College, Waterville, ME.

Recital with Soprano and Cello at Boston Early Music Festival.

Harpsichord Recital at the University of Hartford.

FRANK A. STONE

Visiting Professor of Educational Studies

"A Historical Sketch of the Church and Education for the Common Good," in

Supporting Quality Integrated Education for All Children in Our Public Schools, Connecticut Conference, United Church of Christ, Hartford, CT, pp. 1-8, 1996.

"Agents of Socio-Educational Change - Educational Reconstruction's Origins," chapter one in *The Society for Educational Reconstruction, Introducing Educational Reconstruction: The Philosophy and Practice of Transforming Society through Education*, Caddo Gap Press, San Francisco, CA, 1997.

RONALD R. THOMAS

Associate Professor of English

"Detective Fiction and Legitimate Literature," in *Victorian Literature and Culture* 24, 1997.

"Double Exposures: Negative and Positive Images in Victorian Photography and Detective Fiction." Paper presented at the Annual Conference on Victorian Literature and Culture, CUNY, May 1997.

"Theorizing Anxiety and Justifying Empire: Fantasy and History in the Victorian Imperial Romance." Paper presented at the conference of Northeast Victorian Studies, University of Hartford, April 1997.

"Crossing the Bridge of Sighs: Victorians in Venice and the Venice in Victorians." Paper presented at the Society for the Study of Narrative Literature, University of Florida, April 1997.

"Portraits of Ladies and Secrets of the Nation: Victorian Sensation Fiction and Pre-Raphaelite Painting." Paper presented at the 18th- and 19th-Century British Women's Writers Conference, University of California at Davis, March 1997.

Recipient of the Dean Arthur A. Hughes Award for Teaching Achievement, Trinity College, 1997.

PATRICIA TILLMAN

Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

One Person Exhibition, Arno Maris Gallery, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA, Fall 1996.

Slide lecture presented at Westfield State College, Westfield, MA, Spring 1997.

Slide lecture presented at Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, Spring 1997.

MICHAEL S. WASHINGTON

Ann Plato Fellow in American Studies and Music

"Genealogy of Rap Music." Paper presented at the Dis(chord) Conference, University of California at Los Angeles.

"Cultural History of African American Music." Lecture presented at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"Family Romances," original composition commissioned and performed by the

Phantom Arts Ensemble for American Music.

JAMES G. WEN

Assistant Professor of Economics

The Reforms of China's State Sector (in Chinese), D. Xu and J. Wen (eds.), Chinese Economic Publishing House, Beijing, 1996.

The Reformability of China's State Sector (in English), D. Xu and J. Wen (eds.), World Scientific Publishing Co., Singapore, 1997.

"China's Widening Development Disparity across Regions and a More Effective Way To Urbanize its West." Paper presented at the Kunming International Symposium, China, June 1997.

"China's Economic Reform." Lecture presented at the Institute of World Affairs, July 1997.

Recipient of a grant from the Washington Center for China Studies (funded by the Ford Foundation) to support research on China's grain demand and supply prospect, May 1997.

DAVID WINER

Dean of Students

"Transition to College." Lecture presented at Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford, CT, April 1997.

GAIL HILSON WOLDU

Assistant Professor of Music

"Vincent d'Indy, Professor at the Conservatoire," in *Echos de France et d'Italie*, Paris, Buchet et Chastel, pp. 269-275, 1997.

"Au-delà du scandale de 1905: propos sur le prix de Rome au début du XXe siècle," in *Revue de musicologie*, pp. 245-67, 1996.

"Gabriel Fauré's Song Cycles and Music in Late-Nineteenth-Century Paris." Lecture presented at Bowdoin College, April 1997.

"The Influence of the Schola Cantorum in Paris." Lecture presented in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Austin Organ, Trinity College Chapel, February 1997.

Recipient of a Trinity College Three-Year Faculty Research Expense Grant.

Elected to a three-year term as vice-president of the Northeast Chapter (Delaware-Maine) of the College Music Society.

DIANE C. ZANNONI

Professor of Economics

Co-authored "Neoclassical Synthesis," in *An Encyclopedia of Keynesian Economics*, Thomas Cate (ed.), Edward Elgar, Cheltenham, UK, 1997.

Co-authored "Post Keynesian Economics and the Philosophy of Individualism." Paper presented at the Southern Economic Association Meetings, November 1996.



SPORTS

Sports scores at your fingertips

Trinity College sports scores and highlights can be accessed in a variety of ways.

For updated sports scores, call the Trinity College Sports Information Hotline at 860-297-2001, option 6.

Or, for more detailed highlights of your favorite Trinity teams' contests, look to the Trinity College Homepage. Click on *News, Sports and Events*, and then click on *Trinity Sports Updates*. Results and highlights from each individual contest in each sport are available and updated every day.

Trinity sports schedules are also available on the Internet. Click on *Trinity Athletic Schedules* instead of *Trinity Sports Updates*, and you can see the current winter sports schedule.

Recapping the fall season

Trinity athletics continued to make news this fall, as six teams posted winning records and two teams and one individual earned trips to the NCAA Championships.

● The **men's soccer** team earned its first-ever trip to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament. Under the direction of Head Coach Ed Migheten (8th season, 48-

57-8), the Bantams advanced to the second round of the tournament with a 2-1 win at Ramapo College. Despite a 5-1 loss to Kean University in the Metro Regional semifinals, the Bantams completed their most successful season, tying the all-time win record at 9-6-1. The Bantams won five of their last seven games, while playing six freshmen regularly. Sophomore forward Mike Wilson led Trinity in scoring, with eight goals and 16 points. Freshman goalkeeper Tom Hambrick-Stowe, stepping in after two junior veterans were lost with injuries, recorded four shut-outs. Junior tri-captain and defensive back Mike Dudevoir and sophomore midfielder Dan Rudolph



Midfielder Caley Iandiorio was one of five freshman starters in 1997.

were rewarded for their outstanding seasons as Second Team NESCAC All-Stars.

● The **field hockey** team completed its second-ever undefeated regular season under 1997 New England West Region Head Coach of the Year Robin Sheppard. The Bantams finished the 1997 regular season as the only undefeated college field hockey team in the nation. They beat NESCAC rival Bowdoin College 3-1 in the NCAA Championship Tournament First Round, but suffered their first loss of the season to Cortland State, 3-2, in the second round. The game was suspended because of rain in the second period with Trinity ahead 2-1, but the Red Dragons scored two goals the next day to steal the victory. Several Bantams earned post-season recognition this fall. Junior forward Camilla Love was a Second

Team All-American, while junior back Kate

Leonard earned Third Team All-American honors. Love and Leonard were First Team Regional All-Americans, and senior forwards Anna Norland and Ashley Knowles and goalkeeper Kirsten Skedd ended their careers as Second Team Regional All-Americans. All five players were selected as NESCAC All-Stars as well.

● The **football** team, under long-time Head Coach Don Miller, finished its 18th consecutive winning season at 5-

3. Miller became the all-time winningest Division III football coach with his 169th win, a 28-7 drubbing of Hamilton College. The Bantams rode on the shoulders of senior tri-captain quarterback Joe Mullaney, a young but talented offensive line, and one of the top defenses in the country. Linebackers Ryan Burch, a senior tri-captain, Colin Lynch, a senior, and Brian Lahaie, a sophomore who led the team in sacks with 10, were the top defensive players. Senior cornerback Craig Borsari finished his season with a second straight selection to the ECAC New England and NESCAC All-Star teams. Junior tackle Greg Tirrel joined Borsari on the All-NESCAC First Team, while freshman offensive lineman Jay Civetti was the ECAC New England Co-Rookie of the Year.

● The **men's and women's cross-country** squads completed successful seasons for Head Coach George Suitor. The women's team finished fifth overall at the Division III New England Championships, narrowly missing a trip to the National meet for the second consecutive season. Junior Yolanda Flamino finished 11th overall at the New England Championships, qualifying for Nationals as an individual for the second year in a row. Flamino placed 48th, with a time of 19:28, 25 places better than last fall.

continued on page 45

Gift Planning at Trinity College:

For You, for Trinity, for the Future



*C*an we really make major philanthropic gifts without reducing the inheritance for our children and grandchildren?" asked Robert ("RT") Toland, Jr. '44 and his wife, Mitsie, after attending an estate planning seminar. They soon discovered that they could indeed make

substantial charitable gifts *and* leave an ample and secure legacy for their family.

The Tolands established a gift plan that increased their annual income yield without generating capital gains taxes, earned them a tax-saving charitable deduction, and reduced their taxable estates — all without penalizing their heirs. Yes, RT and Mitsie could provide significant support to Trinity and other charitable organizations they care deeply about without compromising other important priorities.

"Since our wonderful family is the most important dimension of our lives," RT says, "we were thrilled that 100 percent of our Joint Wealth Replacement Trust will pass to our heirs untouched by gift and estate taxes."

RT, who was president of the student body and a three-letter athlete at Trinity, has remained actively involved with the College in many capacities. His service as a Board of Fellows chair, an alumni trustee, and a community leader was rewarded with the alumni medal for excellence in 1971.

"Trinity was a defining experience in my life and provided an essential foundation for building a meaningful career. We believe that it is worth a major effort to help provide young people of today and tomorrow with the same opportunities we enjoyed, particularly since half of the cost of our education was underwritten by those who came before us," says RT. "It's a real privilege to support Trinity College, especially during a time of renewed vigor and leadership!"

For information about how you can make investments in Trinity while planning for your own future, please return the reply card or call Peter McAvoy, Director of Gift Planning, at (860) 297-2592.



RT (top row, third from right), Mitsie (seated below RT), and their most cherished "legacy."



SPORTS

continued from page 43

Senior Liz Worthy and junior Thania Benios also turned in solid campaigns, helping Trinity to a third-place NESCAC finish and earning All-league honors with Flamino.

● The **women's tennis** team completed its sixth consecutive winning season, under the direction of Head Coach Wendy Bartlett. The Bantams finished with a 7-4 regular season mark, before turning in a solid fourth-place showing at the Division III New England Championships. Sophomore Heidi Polsen won four matches to capture the No. 5 singles title. Polsen won a Bantam season-record 14 singles matches and had only one loss in 1997. The No. 3 doubles combination of senior Abiah Folger and sophomore Daphne deDominicis came from an

unseeded position to win the New England crown. The tandem won five matches, including a 9-8 thriller over the top-seeded team from Bowdoin College in the finals.

● **Volleyball:** In Head Coach Fran Vandermeer's second season, the Bantams made dramatic progress. Trinity finished with a 17-12 record and a sixth-place showing at the NESCAC Championship Tournament. Senior captain Natalie Karas finished her career in style, making the all-tournament team. With 10 underclassmen and seven freshmen returning, including five freshman starters, the future looks bright in 1998 and beyond.

● The Trinity **women's soccer** team suffered through an injury-filled 3-10-1 season in Head Coach Mike Smith's

inaugural campaign. The Bantams lost several close games, including a crushing 1-0 double overtime loss at Tufts University in which junior goalkeeper Colleen Kirby broke the Bantam save record with 34 in her first start of the year. The squad improved throughout the year and finished on a positive note with a tie versus Wesleyan. With nine starters back, including all four backs and leading scorer Meredith Papa, improvement is likely in 1998.

● At the New England Intercollegiate **Golf** Association Championships, All-NESCAC senior Chris Sheehan shot a 157 to lead the Bantams to an eighth-place finish among Division III teams.

NESCAC presidents discuss post-season play

At their annual winter meeting in December, the presidents of the colleges in The New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) concluded recent, ongoing discussions regarding post-season play and established task forces to review NESCAC operations. The conference of 11 highly selective New England colleges, which has cooperated in athletics since 1971, has been notable for its commitment to the primacy of academic values, as well as to maintaining strong athletic programs.

At the winter meeting, the presidents reaffirmed their strong commitment to the Conference and its principles of academic and athletic balance and their belief in the appropriateness of post-season play. Continued team and individual competition in NCAA championships is still under discussion and review.

Four task forces established at the meeting will report to the NESCAC presidents' meeting in late April. Each group will include presidents, athletic directors, faculty, and students. The responsibilities of the four task forces are: 1) to reexamine and reaffirm the mission and purposes of NESCAC, and to make recommendations to continue the effectiveness and collaborative spirit of the Conference; 2) to consider and recommend a modest administrative structure to collect and analyze data, provide reports

Gift Planning...

Please send me information about how I can make a gift and receive income for life.

Please call me. I have some questions.



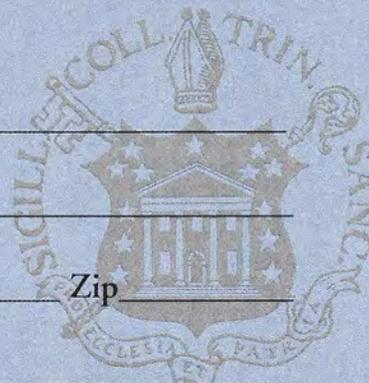
Office of Gift Planning
Development
Williams Hall
Trinity College
300 Summit Street
Hartford, CT 06106

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____





SPORTS

and surveys, and preserve minutes and conference memory; 3) to model and consider the organizational implications of proposed options for post-season competition, on the assumption that the Conference will select a single option for each sport; and, 4) to consider boundaries and balances between academic programs and athletics, so as to minimize conflicts between classes and examinations and athletic travel, practices, competitions, and post-season play.



Don Miller



Robin Sheppard



John Dunham

Veteran Trinity coaches still know how it's done

Trinity College athletics boasts 28 varsity athletic teams, soon to be 29 with the arrival of women's ice hockey (now a club) in 1998-99. Each sport has its own rich tradition of success on and off the playing field. The strong athletic tradition Trinity has been able to maintain would not be possible without its impressive stable of outstanding coaches. Head Football Coach Don Miller, Head Field Hockey and Women's Lacrosse Coach Robin Sheppard, and Head Men's Ice Hockey Coach John Dunham have exemplified the model of mentor-coach for Trinity student-athletes for two-plus decades. In 1997 all three reached milestones or won awards that brought long-overdue attention to the success each has been able to achieve year in and year out.

Miller breaks New England win record

On October 4, 1997 Head Football Coach Don Miller became the all-time winningest coach in New England with his 169th career win. With the Bantams' defeat of Hamilton College, 28-7, at home, Miller surpassed former Amherst Head Coach James Ostendarp on the all-time list. Miller, an assistant to Ostendarp from 1959-1964, has a career mark of 172-71-5 (.711) in 31 years at Trinity, following this fall's 5-3 season. In those 31 years Miller has recorded 28 winning seasons, including 18 consecutive winning campaigns since 1979. Miller is currently fifth among all NCAA Division III active coaches in wins.

Sheppard earns Coach of the Year honors

Head Field Hockey Coach Robin Sheppard was rewarded for her team's undefeated 1997 regular season with recognition by her peers as the 1997 New England West Region Coach of the Year. Sheppard led the Bantams to a 14-0 regular season record and a #1 ranking in the region. Trinity was the only undefeated college field hockey team in any division. The team made its second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, reaching the Elite Eight. Sheppard, who also serves as the Bantams' head women's lacrosse coach and assistant director of athletics, has a 227-62-13 (.785) career record at Trinity in 23 seasons.

Dunham reaches 300th win

Head Men's Ice Hockey Coach John Dunham won his 300th career game on November 30 with the Bantams' victory over Amherst College in the championship game of the Ben McCabe Tournament in Amherst, MA. Dunham, the only Head Coach Trinity hockey has ever had, bringing his career record on that date to 300-214-18 career record with the Bantams, including 12 play-off appearances and four ECAC North/South Championships (1986, 1987, 1988, and 1991). Ice hockey's season record was 11-13 in 1996-97, when the team achieved a first-ever berth in the ECAC East Play-offs; in the first nine games of 1997-98 the Bantams were 5-3-1.

**AREA CLUB
CORNER**

ATLANTA

On Sunday, October 19, the Club sponsored a reception with Guest of Honor *President Evan S. Dobbelle*. The event was hosted by *Connie and Dave Dimling '55* at the Cherokee Country Club. The audience of nearly 40 people included alumni from across the decades, current and past parents, and a prospective student. Participants were particularly interested in hearing from the President about the College's neighborhood initiatives, campus master planning, changes in student social and academic life, and ways they could be most helpful to the College in its strategic efforts.

Many thanks to the Dimlings for hosting a lovely evening.

BOSTON

*Jeff Jacobson '89,
Club President*

The Trinity Club of Boston completed the summer season and kicked off the fall with several exciting events.

On August 7, *Sarah Vanderweil '94* hosted a young alumni get-together at Tia's on the Waterfront. As always, recent Trinity graduates were out in full force. In fact, the area set aside for the event could barely contain the attendees. It certainly seems that the local watering holes should continue to court the young alumni.

The Fourth Annual Bantam Open was held at Shaker Hills Golf Club in Harvard, MA on September 19. The largest group in the history of the event

enjoyed a beautiful late-summer day. Prizes were awarded for lowest scores and other contests, such as closest to the pin and longest drive. The day concluded with a barbecue dinner and reminiscing into the early evening.

On October 12 and 26, several area alumni demonstrated their strong social conscience by volunteering to help serve food at the Pine Street Inn, the largest Boston homeless shelter. Many thanks to Sarah Vanderweil who organized this important program and to all those who offered their services.

Recently, the Club joined alumni of Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Middlebury, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan, and Williams for another lecture in the very successful College Luncheon Series. Curtis Prout, M.D., a staff member at Brigham and Women's Hospital and faculty

member at Harvard Medical School, spoke on "In Sickness and in Health: How to Pick a Doctor" on November 5 at the Union Club in Boston. Keep an eye on your mail for more College Luncheon Series lectures.

Elizabeth McFarlan '96 successfully completed her first full season of organizing high school fairs. Additionally, The Trinity Club of Boston welcomes *Michelle Boudreau '88* to the executive committee as she heads up the local alumni interviews.

Much more is planned for the late fall and the start of winter, including a presentation by *Alden Gordon '69* on the Campus Master Plan at the Boston Back Bay Hilton on November 18, a young alumni holiday party at Sazarac Grove in Cambridge to benefit Toys For Tots, and several theater events, including opportunities to see *Chicago* and *Miss Saigon*. Stay tuned!

AREA CLUB PRESIDENTS

ATLANTA	Seth R. Price, Esq. '79	(404) 843-0538
BOSTON	Jeffrey S. Jacobson '89	(617) 242-0461
CHARLOTTE	Leah A. Kahl '94	(704) 341-3635
CHICAGO	Elizabeth McDonald Krubs '92	(773) 404-4338
FAIRFIELD COUNTY	Gina Zarra Blum '89	(203) 329-7477
HARTFORD	James C. Goodridge '63	(860) 521-9762
LOS ANGELES	Michael S. Gilman '76	(213) 466-1541
NEW HAVEN	David R. Lenahan '84	(203) 421-4703
NEW LONDON	Francis A. Pugliese '51	(860) 443-3036
NEW YORK	Robin E. Halpern '91	(212) 717-6964
NORTHEASTERN OHIO	David A. Bates '90	(216) 321-5119
PHILADELPHIA	Steven K. Gerber, Esq. '87	(610) 525-4931
PITTSBURGH	Anne P. Madarasz '81	(412) 362-5947
PROVIDENCE	William M. Pratt II '87	(401) 423-1698
ROCHESTER	Peter Z. Webster '57	(716) 586-4765
SAN DIEGO	Thomas Buchenau, Esq. '72	(619) 441-1110
SAN FRANCISCO	David C. Grant '91	(415) 921-7564
SEATTLE	Michael M. Riley '89	(425) 328-0705
SOUTHERN FLORIDA	William Villari '86	(954) 422-5618
VERMONT	Peter H. Kreisel '61	(802) 658-0716
WASHINGTON, DC	Thomas D. Casey '80	(202) 265-1513

A note to all alumni: Please send address updates directly to the Alumni Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100, or via e-mail to alumni.office@trincoll.edu or by phone, 860-297-2400 or by fax, 860-297-2312.

CHARLOTTE

*Leah Kahl '94,
Club President*

On November 18, the Trinity Club of Charlotte had its kickoff event. The event was held at Dilworth Brewery in Charlotte, and some quite enthusiastic alums attended. *Leah Kahl '94* was appointed to be Club President. Everyone is excited about starting up a new Trinity club, and there are quite a few alums living in and around Charlotte.

The next event will be a cocktail party in January, date and place to be announced.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

*Gina Zarra Blum '89,
Club President*

On Sunday, October 26, a group of alumni and parents attended the Fall Reception of the Trinity Club of Fairfield County, held at the Darien Country Club. They were treated to a fascinating presentation by *Professor Alden*

Gordon which chronicled the evolution of Trinity's historically significant architecture and landscape, and the thought process behind the recently adopted Master Plan. All who attended enjoyed learning about the areas that have been targeted to improve our beautiful campus.

Our Annual Fairfield County Freshman Reception, held on the evening of August 27, was a great success. Many thanks to our hosts *Lucy and Bob Anderson '64*, for opening their lovely home for this event. Over 25 freshmen, along with their parents, received a warm Trinity welcome and a memorable sendoff.

The fall alumni admissions

support program is off to a strong start. Approximately 30 volunteers from Fairfield County are actively supporting the College's admissions effort on the local front. Requests for interviews are already up from last year and we have added a few new college fairs to our busy agenda. The following alumni volunteers are to be congratulated for having given their time and effort to volunteer at a fair or to interview a local student: *Joe Aurilio '94, Ray Beech '60, Gina Zarra Blum '89, Gwynne Campbell '77, Janice Kunin Castle '82, Christine Cervoni '89, Ric Hendee '69, Maud Purcell '72, Greg Ripka '96, and Cary MacArthur '91.*

The Trinity Club of Fairfield

County also had a very successful Book Award Program this year sponsoring students at local high schools. The Book Award Program helps to raise the College's profile among prospective students and secondary schools. Many thanks to the alumni who generously sponsored a Book Award.

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 203-329-7477.

HARTFORD

*Theresa A. Caldarone '86,
Club Secretary*

The Trinity Club of Hartford welcomed members of the incoming Class of 2001 at the annual Carillon Concert on August 13. Although rain forced the event to be held in Hamlin Hall, the rain did not dampen the spirit of the 70 attendees, who enjoyed the delicious "indoor barbecue" while listening to the concert by Associate Carillonneur, Norman Bliss.

The ever popular Luncheon with the Coaches was held at the Smith House on September 11. The group was treated to an update on Trinity athletics by *Head Football Coach Don Miller* and *Head Field Hockey Coach Robin Sheppard*. Coach Miller previewed the fall season for football and Coach Sheppard spoke on the upcoming '97 field hockey season. Thanks to Coaches Miller and Sheppard for the update!

The Club held its first Fall Foliage Cruise on a gorgeous October day, which began with a reception on the pier at Middletown's America's Cup Restaurant. After enjoying Bloody Marys on the pier, the group boarded the ship for a cruise down the Connecticut River, where everyone viewed the spectacular autumn foliage and cheered for Trinity's crew team at the Head of the

Connecticut Regatta.

On October 23, Trinity's chaplain, the *Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston '71*, was the featured speaker at the Campus Luncheon at the Smith House. Rev. Charleston lectured on religion at Trinity and his role as chaplain. Many thanks to Rev. Charleston for his informative lecture!

The Club's Annual Banquet on November 11 was a huge success that attracted approximately 80 alumni. *President Evan Dobelle* gave a "State of the College" address and announced that Trinity was looking into a site for a campus in San Francisco. This year's Person of the Year Award was given to the Executive Committee's *Hal Smullen '76*. Congratulations, Hal! The Club's president, *Jim Goodridge '63*, reviewed the Club's upcoming events, which include a presentation by *Professor Alden Gordon* in January on the Master Plan for Trinity College, a squash clinic in February, and a ski outing in March.

The Club looks to find participation in these upcoming events from all Greater Hartford alumni!

NORTHEASTERN OHIO

*David A. Bates '90,
Club President*

The Trinity Club of Northeastern Ohio met in October for an informal reception for *Evan Dobelle* hosted by *Marge and Dan Moore '63* at their home. The President was in town to discuss various efforts that are underway to revitalize the area around the Trinity campus. The assembled group represented classes from the '40s through the '90s and included prospective students and parents as well. In addition to discussing the ambitious plans for the neighborhood, the President also discussed day-to-day life on the campus and the challenge of creating and maintaining a first-class institution in an urban set-



At the New York event featuring a presentation of the Master Plan by Alden Gordon '69 were young alumni, from left, Jorge Rodriguez '91, Robin Halpern '91, James Loutit '91, Alexis Brashich Morledge '90, and Doug Butler '91.



At the Baltimore event hosted by Margaret-Mary V. Preston '79 and Michael Preston '79, President Evan Dobelle, left, talks with Chris Smith '87.

ting. The event was well attended and was a great way to catch up with events at Trinity on a personal level. It was the first time for many to meet President Dobelle in person, and a great way to get together with other Trinity alumni. Our thanks to the Moores for their hospitality!

PHILADELPHIA

*Steven K. Gerber '87,
Club President*

The Trinity Club of Philadelphia hosted its annual Summer Sendoff on August 26 at the Springside School in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia for the 21 Philadelphia-area students joining the Class of 2001 and their families, as well as the Philadelphia-area alumni admission volunteers. Our new students hail from schools throughout the greater Philadelphia region and beyond, including Chestnut Hill Academy, Germantown Friends, Penn Charter, Springside, Cheltenham, Mount St. Josephs, Episcopal, Friends Central, Haverford, Lower Merion, Shipley, Conestoga, Delaware County Christian, Springfield, Haddonfield, and Tatnall, as well as Choate.

More than 60 people attended this annual outdoor barbecue event. The patio and picnic tables at Springside provided a great atmosphere for discussing Trinity and the big move to col-

lege. Local alumni volunteers attending included *Ted Coxe '85*, who is our club treasurer; *Lisa Alvarez-Calderon '88*, former Funston Trustee; *Sarah Frank '74* and *Jonathan Frank '75*, parents of *Katherine '00*; Capital Programs Officer *Mickey Lloyd '60*, and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations *Nicole Tateosian '96*. Mickey and Lisa acted as co-masters of ceremony, and welcomed the 11 new students and their families to the Trinity family, and informed everyone present concerning current events on campus. Further, several current Trinity students, among them *Crichton Clark '00*, *Jennifer Schmutzler '00*, *Elizabeth Shaw '00*, *Daphne deDominicis '00* and *Keith Stevens '99*, enjoyed the kabobs, salads, and desserts, and helped answer the many questions of the incoming students and their parents before they headed back to Hartford for the start of the 1997-1998 year.

Many thanks to Club Vice Presidents for Admissions, *Jennifer Janke Lindsay '88* and *Eve Streisand Markman '87*, for organizing this important annual event.

On Wednesday, October 15, more than 40 alumni, parents, prospective students, and friends were treated to an evening with *Professor Milla Riggio* at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, as the Trinity Club of Philadelphia presented its lat-

est event in its ad hoc College speaker series. Professor Riggio led an active and lively discussion of love, lunacy, and poetry, utilizing the characters of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." For an evening, the Merion Cricket Club's Sun Lounge was transported to the Long Walk...whether through the magic of Shakespeare or Professor Riggio is undetermined. Many thanks to *Ted Coxe '85* for making the Merion Cricket Club available to us. Moreover, we are very grateful to Professor Riggio for sharing her magic with us.

SAN DIEGO

*Thomas M. Buchenau '72,
Club President*

The annual sendoff to new and continuing students was held at the home of Sam and Tom Buchenau '72 on August 10. Although the turnout was limited, the competition for the coveted Trinity Club of San Diego Cup (an antique Lemon Squeezer) was fierce. Defending champion *Chris Savarese '99* ran into early trouble, and only after prior champ Tom Buchenau missed an easy shot to win the cup did *Jim Oliver '67* emerge victorious.

Club members are looking forward to the new year and the expected visit of *Prof. Alden Gordon '69* with a presentation

on the campus master plan in February, as well as possible involvement in the annual crew regatta in San Diego during spring break.

SAN FRANCISCO

*David Grant '91,
Club President*

First of all, I would like to personally thank the Alumni Club of San Francisco Executive Committee members for all their help during the last year. As winners of the George Capen Trophy for the alumni club which, in the opinion of the National Alumni Association, has most effectively fulfilled its functions during the preceding college year, you and your efforts, as well as the involvement of the Bay-Area alumni, have been exemplary. Your assistance and commitment to Trinity are appreciated. Let's continue to support Trinity!!

On August 8, *Connie and Haig Mardikian '69* hosted the annual Student Sendoff from the Bay Area. Twelve students, now the Class of 2001!!, were in attendance along with several parents, alumni and *Mary Whalen* from the Admissions Office. The Mardikians put on quite a spread for the new Trinity students, who had the opportunity to meet each other before journeying to Hartford for four years at the College. Thanks to *Scott Gerien '90* and *Kelly Dixon '88* for their continued help on admissions.

On October 18, Trinity young alumni were invited to a "Day in the Park" event, hosted by the Bay Area Young Alumni Club (BAYAC), a group of NESAC and other colleges who have joined forces to socialize, network, and have some fun. Among the 75 young alumni at Golden Gate Park for a day of BBQ, music, and sports, Trinity was well represented, and many business cards were swapped to help Bay Area alums keep in touch.



San Francisco club officers proudly display the citation the club won as the Capen Trophy winner. From left are: J. Scott Gerien '90, admissions vice president; David Grant '91, club president; and Jay Gangi '86, club vice president. And faculty traveling to San Francisco for a presentation on Hong Kong were Michael Lestz '68 of history and King-Fai Tam of modern languages and international studies. Shown with them is Eugenie Devine, director of alumni relations.

Professors *Michael Lestz '68* and *King-Fai Tam* accompanied *Eugenie Devine* from Trinity as part of the Alumni College series on October 25. This informative and very enlightening event was held at the well-known Betelnut restaurant (maybe you've seen it in the VISA ads?) on Union Street in San Francisco. The professors discussed Hong Kong's transformation to Chinese rule, while the 25 alumni in attendance dined on the award-winning dim-sum delights. Special thanks to *Jay Gangi '86* for his efforts in planning this successful event.

For all of you alumni in the Bay Area, please do make an attempt to attend one of the upcoming Trinity Club of SF events, including the Holiday Party on Dec. 6, visit to SFMO-MA in January, Campus Plan Presentation by *Professor Alden Gordon* on February 10, and the Phonathon on February 25. We look forward to seeing you in the future.

WASHINGTON, DC

Mac Jacoby '51,
Club Secretary

The DC Bantams are off and running, with a particularly full agenda for the next several months. At our first get-together on October 2, about 40 alumni (ranging from the '50s to the '90s!) and parents gathered at "Off The Record" at the Hay-Adams Hotel for good fellowship and renewal of old acquaintances. Late in October at the Washington Club a large crowd of alumni and friends (well over 150) accepted the invitation to the Johnnie Walker Scotch Tasting, lecture, and light supper. Both events were well attended and thoroughly enjoyed, thus getting us off to an excellent start. Next, under the able leadership of *Elizabeth "Currie" Smith '80*, the annual phonathon was planned for November 17 at the Shea & Gardner law firm, thanks to the kindness of *David Beers '60*. Volunteers will enjoy contacting

their out-of-town friends while raising money for the College.

A number of interesting and varied activities are planned for the future, beginning with a "gala" holiday party at the home of *Jim Martin '80* on December 11. Everyone attending this affair is asked to bring a toy or canned good for the less-fortunate in DC. Then, thanks to the efforts of *Ford Barrett '66*, a tour of the Kreeger Museum has been scheduled for January. Early in March *Professor Alden Gordon '69* will come to provide us with a progress report on the new Master Plan for the campus.

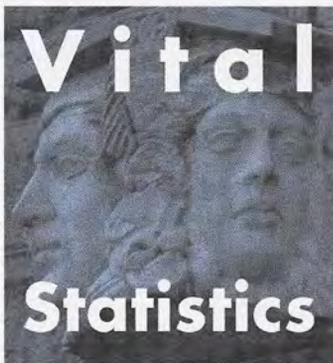
More cultural, social, and even athletic events are in the planning process at this time: a community service project for the spring; joining with the Baltimore Club to visit an art museum in that city; and, a squash tournament for younger alumni or those a bit older who have managed to keep in shape. Of course, throughout the year the Young Alumni group will

gather at various locations for a Happy Hour on the first Thursday of each month. Finally, with the Trinity Club of Washington reaching its 40th birthday in 1998, plans are being formulated to celebrate this milestone in June!

Congratulations are certainly in order for *Currie Smith '80*, our immediate past president, who did such a magnificent job during her three years in office. She not only has displayed a love for Trinity but an impressive work ethic as well, so it is no wonder that our club has prospered during her "administration!" Congratulations also to *Tom Casey '80* who has replaced Currie, and like his classmate, is most enthusiastic about carrying on the work of his predecessor. It should really be a great year!



Seattle alumni, parents, and current and prospective students enjoyed the New Student Send-off party in August at the home of *Tom Chase '81*, front row, right.



ENGAGEMENTS

1981

JAMES REARDON, JR. and Maria Serpa

1983

THOMAS MCKEOWN and Ann Winkler

1989

JEFFREY S. JACOBSON and Nikki Bolog

1991

SHAWN WOODEN and Biree Andmariam

1992

KATHLEEN KIMBALL and Russ Kadziolka

WEDDINGS

1984

SUSAN SCHWARTZ and Jon Symons, Aug. 23, 1997

1987

SCOTT AKERS and Pauline Purcell, Oct. 18, 1997

1990

ALEXIS BRASHICH and L. J. Morledge, Aug. 16, 1997
GAIL FEINBERG and Luke Brussel, Aug. 17, 1997
KATHERINE WILSON and Richard Meyer, Oct. 11, 1997

1991

ANDREA HIRSHON and STEPHEN SPAULDING IV, Sept. 12, 1997
KATHERINE STEARNS and Toby Symonds, Aug. 23, 1997

1992

AUGUSTA REESE and Jason Eiswerth, Sept. 13, 1997

1996

KRISTINA KACZMARSKI and Ian Sears, Aug. 10, 1997

BIRTHS

1979

CHRIS and Gina MOSCA, son, Raymond Anthony, Feb. 18, 1997

1981-1982

THOMAS and NATALIE HOGG ROCHE, son, Ryan, July 28, 1997

1982

SCOTT and Beth CASSIE, daughter, Claire Elizabeth, Oct. 9, 1997

1984

Jim Quirk and ADRIENNE LOTOSKI, twin daughters, Emma and Kathryn, May 8, 1997
Jamie and NINA PORTER WINFIELD, daughter, Brooke Ann, Jan. 29, 1997

1984-1989

WILLIAM WASHBURN and MARY DELMONICO, daughter, Electra DelMonico Washburn, Feb. 10, 1997

1985

John Gibson and DANIELLE D'ANGELO, son, Benjamin Walter Gibson, Jan. 27, 1997
LOU and Amanda SHIPLEY, daughter, Caroline Clarke, Sept. 8, 1997

1988

Michael and MARIA MONNES BARRY; son, Christopher John, Aug. 22, 1997
JONATHAN and Robin COHEN, son, Matthew Ryan, June 11, 1997
Timothy and ALYCE ROBINSON DWYER, son, Finn P., Aug. 5, 1997

Bruce and LAURA MANN EIDELSON, son, Daniel, July 29, 1997

Steve and JENNIFER JANKE LINDSAY, daughter, Mary Isabella, June 24, 1997

1989

Dean and MARY SABATINI RAMETTA, daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, July 2, 1997

1990-1991

TIM and AMY WILSON JENSEN, daughter, Georgia, March 9, 1997

1991

CHUCK and TARA GILL, son, Harrison Baker, Aug. 22, 1997

Master's

1986

THEODORE and Sandy JASTRZEBSKI, daughter, Mary Katherine, May 16, 1997



Trinity Weekend

Vermont's Cortina Inn

WINTER SPORTS & FACULTY PRESENTATION

March 20-22, 1998



Combine a great weekend of winter sports with a faculty presentation called, "Using Your 'Mind/body' to Improve Your Health" by Randolph M. Lee '66, associate professor of psychology. Recent scientific mind/body research suggests that as many as 60-90% of all visits to physicians are for stress-related causes. Dr. Lee will discuss the role that stress plays in our physical, as well as mental, health, and describe how simple mind/body stress-reduction techniques can have a significant effect on many aspects of wellness. He will talk about daily stress and tension, hypertension, heart-health, cancer, chronic pain, infertility, and insomnia.



Breda and Bob Harnish '59, owners of the elegant Cortina Inn of Killington, VT, offer this weekend with a special rate for Trinity alumni and friends of \$329 for two and \$269 for one, which includes two nights' lodging, breakfast each morning, a special dinner Saturday night, and a reception following the lecture late Saturday afternoon. Alumni and friends in the area also may choose to attend lecture and reception only for \$10 per person, or lecture, reception and dinner for \$30 per person.



Enjoy downhill skiing, cross-country skiing and snowmobile treks. Take a swim in the indoor pool, work out in the health club, and dine at the Cortina's gourmet restaurant. For more information, please call the alumni office at 860-297-2400. If you plan to stay for the entire weekend, make reservations directly by calling the Cortina Inn at 1-800-451-6108. Please be sure to ask for Trinity alumni and friends' rates.

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It has been a pleasure to meet HUGH and Sally CAMPBELL in our food mart every once in a while. The Wadsworth Atheneum recently printed a full page article and picture of the Campbells who established a trust of \$600,000 to benefit the Atheneum and Trinity College. Evidently, an early investment in our own Professor Kriebel's Loctite created this generous donation.

MIKE ZAZZARO recently moved to Chatfield retirement community where his phone number is 860-561-2726. He delights in his two grandchildren — a boy and a girl.

YOUR SECRETARY who recently became a Silver Life Master of the American Contract Bridge League (over 1,000 points) will leave for Florida for the winter. Wife, Lillian, passed away last year, but daughter, Carole, and son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Francine, visit very often — both in Connecticut and Florida.

Your classmates will be happy to hear any news you have to submit.

Dr. Julius Smith
142 Mohawk Dr.
West Hartford, CT 06117

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In order to elicit news from our classmates, YOUR CORRESPONDENT wrote to all former teammates. A couple of replies were received, the first from DR. ART TRANTOLO, who was a member of the great '34 team. Art was a Captain in the Army Medical Corps and visited some of the "exotic" islands in the Pacific theater during WW II. He served as a staff physician in a forward field hospital during the Okinawa campaign where the most seriously wounded were treated.

Thereafter, he served in the occupation force in Korea that I remember as a low point in an otherwise interesting career.

After the war, Art practiced in the Hartford area for 45 years and is today "not quite retired." He is the proud father of five children and grandfather to the succeeding five grandchildren. His wife is a nurse and the ultimate authority in case of family illnesses.

Also in a recent issue of the *Reporter*, bait was thrown into the stream by claiming that JACK MAHER and I are the only surviving members of the aforesaid football team. One reply was an indignant statement from our fullback, CHRIS SAMPERS (he dropped the nickname "Sis" after graduation). He still enjoys every day of his 84 years, despite wearing three bionic parts on his legs that he exercises on the golf courses of Pompano Beach.

We are still awaiting news from BILL KIRBY '36 and CARL LINDELL '37 who are surviving teammates. Enough about football. We are already suffering from over-exposure on the tube.

Another classmate checked in. MACK LANE sent a nice letter of appreciation for this column. He winters in Deland, FL and summers in Connecticut. Mack and wife keep busy with golf, tennis, and substantial volunteer work at the local library. Also, they spend a lot of time in genealogical research. This involves search for deeds, wills, ship manifests, church and cemetery records, and other data. This work is complicated when he is in pursuit of scarce records of the 1700s, particularly those of the South and West where so many were destroyed during the wars.

JACK ZIETLOW is to be commended for his hard work for Trinity over the years. We got together recently in Boston when he had recently returned from a trip to Germany and we were en route to London and

Germany. Jack, the Class sage of Martha's Vineyard, enjoyed a visit to Austria, Germany, and Liechtenstein. He was impressed by the majesty of the Alps, the immaculate towns and countryside, and the general recovery of the area in postwar years. He covered Germany from tip to toe, including a Rhine River cruise, which is doing it the easy way. His attempts at the local language brought to mind the struggles of Professor Bangs trying to make us understand that subject. Jack was interested in visits to German museums, particularly the Cultural Museum in Koln (Cologne). There he found a display of 17th-century Stone Age implements, including a huge Bronze Age safety pin! He returned to Trinity for a conference for volunteers for fund raising, followed by a disappointing Williams game that we lost by three points.

Your Correspondent toured some of the places where he served during three Army tours of duty and several ski trips. Things don't change much over there, although one airfield that we used jointly with the German Army is now a big housing project. London is still very, very busy and expensive. The picturesque village of Garmisch-Partenkirchen seems about the same as it was 37 years ago when we skied the 10,000-foot Zugspitze. Could we still do it? A visit to the great ski area of Mammoth Mountain in northern California this winter will be an item in a future report.

R. Pearce Alexander
2775 Inverness Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037
e-mail:
cctebo@electricity.com
fax: 619-453-8073

Class Agent:
John F. Zietlow, Jr.

36

SHERRY RAYMOND, our Class Agent, who has resided at Village Gate in Farmington, CT for a year or so, has joined the Hartford Insurance City Barber Shop Chorus. That is a very active group which meets at Village Gate. Sherry contacted the music department at Trinity and, as a result, CHRIS MOSES '98 of the "Accidentals" singing group at Trinity and four other members of his group attended the following rehearsal of the Barber Shop Chorus at Village Gate. After singing for and with the Barber Shop men, they were impressed and left with the intention of trying to get Barber Shop music started at Trinity.

BOB MCKEE of The Park Lane, a retirement home in Monterey, CA, has married Florese Dattner, also of The Park Lane, whom he has described as "a delightful lady who is also musical like me, only much better." They have relocated in The Park Lane. They enjoy playing the piano "four-handed" and sometimes do so for the entertainment of their associates.

JACK HANNA, who has had a stint as Class Agent and also Class Secretary, has moved from Portland, ME to South Portland. Due to the influence of his wife, who has an active financial consulting business, they sold both their very old homestead and also the one of Jack's mother-in-law, and purchased a suitable home in South Portland at 183 High Street (04106) from which Jack says they have a great view of the Portland waterfront. Jack has given up skiing and cut back to jogging, walking, and some ice skating. More power to him.

Seems to me that I am always writing about the above classmates. Wish some of you other

'36ers would give me some news about yourselves.

Robert M. Christensen
66 Centerwood Rd.
Newington, CT 06111
Class Agent:
Sherwood H. Raymond

38



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Last May, YOUR SECRETARY and Iva went on a tour of the Alpine regions of Switzerland, Germany, and Austria. While enjoying the sight of the Jungfrau from a comfortable chair on a hotel porch, I couldn't help thinking about the deluded sporting goods firm which occasionally sends me catalogues of mountain climbing equipment. Have they got the wrong number!

DICK and Betsy BLAISDELL have also been traveling. They went to Sydney, Australia with the choir of their church in Windsor to take part in a choral symposium. While in Sydney, they sang in a concert in the spectacular Opera House. Since they were in that neck of the woods, they took the opportunity to visit New Zealand.

The recent deaths of LEE GOODMAN and PROSPERO DE BONA remind us that, along with MARK RAINSFORD, they produced our 1941 class book which pioneered in the new era of yearbooks.

With the death of DON WALSH (see *In Memory*), we have lost our ranking military classmate. Don retired from the Connecticut National Guard as a major general. I crossed paths with him in the Pacific several times during World War II. The last occasion was on Okinawa when there was a fire and series

of explosions in an ammunition dump near where I was stationed. While I was viewing the spectacle from the safety of a distant hill, unknown to me, Don was risking his life directing the group which was working to contain the damage.

At a recent awards dinner, Margaret Clapis Merriman was honored as one of a group of "Hartford Heroes" who have been working to make the city a better place in which to live. Margaret is the widow of JOE CLAPIS and the wife of RON MERRIMAN. The marriage of Ron and Margaret was a happy result of our 50th Reunion. Now retired, she said that she works harder than ever and that "as long as God gives me the strength and health I will continue to volunteer." In an editorial, *The Hartford Courant* endorsed the award, saying that Margaret demonstrates that the community's future doesn't lie solely in the hands of the young.

IRWIN MANCALL's son, JIM '86, received his Ph.D. in English from New York University and has been offered a teaching position at Harvard.

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.
Newington, CT 06111
Class Agent:
Edward A. Smith

42

I have been on the phone with a few of our classmates since the 55th Reunion. One thing that continues to impress me is how strong the relationships were among us and how enduring are the memories of the people and events of our Trinity days.

Some of the names that came up during my conversations: STARK TAYLOR, PETER ORFITELLI, BOB SMELLIE, BOB ELRICK, BOB ROSENTHAL, FRITZ PETERSON, GEORGE JACOBSEN, JACK BARBER... (*Editor's note*: Bob Smellie died on Nov. 4, 1997;

see *In Memory*.)

ARCHIE MESHENUK still lives in the Hartford area. He had a lifetime career with Travelers where he sold group insurance, working in that specialty when it was innovative. Archie spoke of his work not as a job but as a vocation, an attitude rare in salespeople today. Archie is in good health and is in close touch with his far-flung three children, who have eight kids of their own. He enjoys a full life, going to plays and listening to fine music and the opera. He has a very active interest in Trinity and spoke of many of his friends there.

Among Archie's friends is RAY MANNING, who, as it happens, worked for the same company and in the same department as he did. Ray lived in West Hartford during his working days but vacationed in New Hampshire, where he had two homes. He's now settled in New London, NH, one of the few of us who has gone north

instead of south for retirement. Ray talked fondly of his school-time friends, Bob Elrick, George Jacobsen, and ROGER MORHARDT. He was Roger's best man and George was his. Ray has been retired for nearly 20 years and has used the time well, traveling all over Europe, during which time he's had three open-heart surgeries which haven't seemed to hold him down.

After being reminded of Morhardt, I gave him a ring in Rhode Island where he lives. Roger was a traveling man in his working days, selling machinery and equipment for such companies as John Deere. He must have a knack for mechanical things because now, in his retirement, he maintains the equipment for the Tennis Hall of Fame in Rhode Island. Roger sired seven kids who are all very scholarly. They have a total of 14 kids, all very scholarly, too. One of them in fact, is considering Trinity. Roger, we will all

NOTABLE

Long-time New Jersey legislator, Senator John H. Ewing '41 Hon. '93, is being honored for his work by the establishment of The John H. Ewing Center for Public Service and Public Affairs at Drew University. Friends of Ewing's hope that creating the Center will lead to the perpetuation of his "high ideal for public service." Ewing announced his retirement from state government in the fall after a tenure of 30 years; prior to entering politics he was president of Abercrombie & Fitch.



Friends of Ewing's held a farewell dinner for him in December, dedicating proceeds from the affair to the establishment of the Center, which had already received a corporate donation of \$25,000. New Jersey Governor Christine Todd Whitman and former governors Thomas Kean and Brendan Byrne chaired the kickoff event for the Center.

The idea for the Center was put forth by former interns, now in public service, who are alumni/ae of Drew. The Center's objective will be to educate undergraduates through "externships" on career options that exemplify the high-quality public service typified by Ewing.

remember as the smooth-stroking backstroker on the swim team in the golden era of Trinity swimming. That era included the TYLER brothers, JOHN BONEE '43, BUD EARLE, Stark Taylor, Pete Orfitelli, and others. Roger was born only four days apart from George Jacobsen in the same hospital. Their mothers became friends, as did they.

I next talked with ERNIE MOSHER who now lives just across the river from me in Maryland. Ernie is another in the great line of engineers Trinity turned out. (Trinity had a great reputation for being a liberal arts college, but it sure turned out a good number of brilliant scientists.) Ernie finished up his career at the Goddard Space Center where he participated in the Galileo Project which explored the surface of Saturn. Ernie's daughter is also a scientist, with degrees from M.I.T. and Stanford. We promised each other we'd have lunch soon.

I reached CHARLIE KUEHN in North Carolina. Charlie was at the 50th, missed the 55th, but is already making plans for the 60th. He plays golf regularly and feels good. Charlie was a numbers man all his life, at one time for Pete Marwick. He ended up as assistant controller of Hamilton Beach, the appliance maker. Charlie is a close reader of the Reporter. He was baby-sitting two of his grandsons when I called — an eight-year-old and a four-year-old. That'll keep you young, Charlie.

I also talked with JOHN GLYNN, whom I've wanted to reach for a long time. John has had an exciting life, publishing both newspapers and magazines. His magazine was a very specialized publication dealing with mortgage technology. John developed new ways of getting mortgage money, circumventing the old and sometimes frustrating methods. Though now retired, he still keeps his hands

in matters financial as a member of a private investment partnership. John would be a great resource at one of our meetings. Along with the rest of his full life, he is a lover of Italy and visits there frequently.

This issue should reflect that JACK SWIFT and Jack Barber are our Class Agents. Be generous with them.

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

Class Agents:
John R. Barber
John L. Swift



DAVE TYLER was the subject of reminiscing at a Trinity Club of Hartford luncheon meeting held this fall when DICK HASTINGS '44 and YOUR SECRETARY found themselves seated beside one another. Dick and Dave served in the U.S. Air Force 305th bomber group based in Chelveston, England during World War II. The bomber group, flying B-17s, was engaged in strategic bombing designed to cripple the German industrial war machine and soften up other areas for land force attack. Dick said that, although they did not serve at the same time and never met, whenever he mentioned he came from Hartford, CT, everyone within earshot asked about or commented upon Dave Tyler. There was no one who was more highly respected and admired for his ability and courage than Dave Tyler. Dave was known far and wide as a skilled pilot and wing leader whose responsibility it was to deliver the bombs with accuracy and then bring home the planes in his charge as safely as possible. Dick said the group's motto was "Can do," and Dave did. Needless to add, Dick's recollections were of great interest

to Your Secretary. Dave and I met in 1937 at Hartford Public High School as members of Coach Larry Amann's state-champion swimming team. At that time, Dave was acknowledged to be the best scholastic swimmer in the United States. He established, inter alia, national inter-scholastic records for the 100, 220, and 440-yard free style events. Greater Hartford folks will always remember the multi-page pictorial story done about Dave in Life magazine during 1939. Were it not for the interference of World War II, Dave would have made the United States Olympic Team and, in all likelihood, brought home a gold medal. Our friendship has continued down through the years and we are frequently in touch.

BOB WELTON and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary during August of this year with a visit to the Wethersfield residence of Barbara's brother, JACK WILCOX '39, and his wife, Helen. The Weltons have two daughters, one son, and five grandchildren. Some years back, Your Secretary and his wife, Elaine, visited Bob and Barbara at their lovely home on the bank of a lake in Englewood, FL where we all anticipated a visit from a neighborly alligator. However, the critter never showed up.

John L. Bonee, Esq.
The Bonee Law Offices
One State St., Suite 1510
Hartford, CT 06103
fax: 860-522-6049



Our Class of '44 president, DR. HARRY GOSSLING, delivered a paper on "Foot and Ankle" before the International Orthopaedics Society meeting in Paris in October. Harry is Gray-Gossling Professor and chairman, emeritus, of the depart-

ment of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine in Farmington. He has also been active in working to better the lives of children throughout the world. Harry played a leading role in 1995 at the first state summit on school readiness in America, held at Trinity College, and also has addressed the Connecticut General Assembly on the subject.

We hear from fellow alumni about family reunions and other get-togethers during 1997. Many classmates were present during Parents' Weekend at Trinity. Only one sour note: Williams squeaked out a football victory over Trinity in a game that saw the Bantams come from way behind, only to lose on a late interception and a Williams touchdown. Trinity College played host afterwards on the Quad to the Trinity families in attendance and to many Hartford-area residents who were at the game.

ROBERT TOLAND reports that he and his wife, Mitsie, were present on Labor Day weekend at the Talbott family reunion in Wheeling, WV. Mitsie is a granddaughter of the late Kathrine Houk Talbott, 317 of whose descendants, spouses, and offspring were present at this year's gathering. RT tells us that the Talbott family is comprised of 485 members from all over the United States. RT is a member of the family's "wise council" and former general chairman of reunions. His current job is to recruit a new general chairman. He tells us that the general chairman's job is no picnic, as he has to take care of all the reunion's needs and problems. This includes programs for the older members, children (including babies), food and other provisions, housing, etc.

A high point of the program is a skits competition, pitting the "talls" against the "butts." The Labor Day weekend skits feature takeoffs on television shows. Incidentally, RT also dis-

closed another hitherto unknown talent of his. He is the leader of the family reunion's ecumenical religious service.

Speaking of reunions, YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, Josephine, for the first time in several years, missed out on the annual reunion of the World War II veterans of G Company, 335th Regiment, 84th Infantry Division, which takes place at Greer's Ferry, AK, some 75 miles north of Little Rock. A nasty virus hit me and kept us home. Incidentally, I also have been leading the prayer service in Arkansas for some years now, and am known among my buddies as "Preacher Man."

In our last Class Notes, I wrote about JOHN HAYWARD's (and his family's) hair-raising plane trip home to the Providence airport from Disney World. John says, "I had one question for the stewardess: 'How many children does the pilot have?'" The stewardess replied, "Four, under the age of 10." John agreed that this pilot surely was not going to take any chances. He decided to stay aboard the aircraft for the eventual return to Providence (after a diverting flight to Hartford), "knowing full well that Hartford was one hell of a place to be stranded without a car." This time they landed at the Providence airport "on the first pass."

Of his Trinity days, John speaks glowingly of our faculty, especially professors Perkins, Kriebel, and Dadourian.

CHRISTOPHER J. JOHNSON '98 of Colchester, CT is the current holder of the T'44 Memorial Scholarship. Chris is a rising junior at Trinity and his intended major is anthropology. His long-term goal is law school. He is an older student, enrolled in the Individualized Degree Program (IDP) at Trinity, and is the father of three children.

As most of you know by now, our Class's generosity won us another honor during the just-

ended 1996-97 Annual Alumni Fund Campaign. The Class of '44 received the highest participation award (72.9 percent) for classes with 50 to 150 alumni/ae. Thank you all for your generosity.

Keep writing and stay well.

Elliott K. Stein
215 Gibbs Ave.

Newport, RI 02840-2816

Class Agents:

Harry R. Gossling

Merritt Johnquest

Elliott K. Stein

Robert Toland, Jr.

45, 46, 47

After 35 years as rector of Trinity Church in Moorestown, NJ, CANON BRUCE WEATHERLY '45 has retired, which is a euphemism for slowing down and relinquishing some of his responsibilities to his successor. But it gives him more time to spend with his children and grandchildren. Among his progeny, Bruce has a son who is an ordained Episcopal priest, who, in turn, is married to an Episcopal priest.

Reports from Dallas, TX indicate that BILL PIERRE '47 has retired from the chemical business. He and his wife, Helen, now concentrate on golf. He may even join the PGA senior golf tour — that is as soon as they modify their rules to permit "mulligans."

BILL "CAP" FLYNN '47 retired from Bethlehem Steel a few years back, but he remains active in the steel brokerage business. His wife, Betty, passed away after an extended illness, but he has two daughters and two granddaughters in the New Jersey area to keep his interest.

DICK SCEERY '47 reports that all five of his children and 10 grandchildren live in close proximity in Rhode Island. Despite the obvious advantages, the downside is keeping track of the tools that his children bor-

row from time to time. Dick is still working as president of his own engineering supply company, although anxious for the government to expedite the budget-approved process to keep the orders flowing. He and his bride, Annamay, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next year.

Arthur E. Fay '45
18 Gloucester Ln.

West Hartford, CT 06107

fax: 860-522-2390

Class Agent:

Irving J. Poliner, M.D. '47

50

A few of us made it back for the Wesleyan game with our wives: ROGER HALL, FRANK SHERMAN, DAVE HADLOW, FRANK PATTERSON, EVAN WOOLLACOTT, and BOB TANSILL.

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

Class Agents:

Robert M. Blum, Esq.

John G. Grill, Jr.

Harry K. Knapp

52

Last November, BILL GANNON and his wife, Carolyn, traveled to Egypt for a two-week trip to Cairo, including a five-day cruise up the Nile River to the Aswan High Dam. They flew from there to London for a week where, among other activities, they took a train to Paris through "The Chunnel" for an elongated day trip. Bill and Carolyn have traveled in the past to the Orient, Australia, New Zealand, and southern Africa.

TOM HEAD reported in a letter that he went fly-fishing for salmon in Russia, the fifth time that he has been there. The "catch and release" fishing excursion took him north of the

Arctic Circle near Murmansk. Tom and his party were transported by helicopter to their campsite, and while fishing was not as good as previous trips, Tom nevertheless caught and released some 40 salmon.

RICHARD ALMQUIST, who resides in Old Saybrook, CT, recently retired from I.R.I. (insurance company) in Hartford. He spends much of his time in the winter at his condo in Scottsdale, AZ, where he plays lots of golf.

Norma and BILL GORALSKI visited Mary and DON RATHBONE at their beautiful home overlooking Lake Champlain in Shelburne, VT during the fall foliage season. Joining us for dinner at a favorite local restaurant one night was BOB FARRELL, who has a summer home nearby in Westport, NY, a short ferry trip across Lake Champlain from Shelburne. Don was honored recently in his hometown of Norwich, CT when he and members of the Norwich Free Academy football team were remembered on the 50th anniversary of their being named by the Associated Press as the number-one high school team in the state of Connecticut in 1947.

Are you familiar with the Elderhostel program? If you wish to be placed on their mailing list, just write to: Elderhostel, 75 Federal Street, Boston, MA 02110-1941. You will receive their catalog four times a year with information about Elderhostel programs and descriptions of the courses offered by colleges and universities in all 50 states. Elderhostel is also international, and Trinity offers programs at nine sites in Italy.

Please send news about yourself, your families, and about your '52 classmates to Bill Goralski at the address below, or mail them to THE REV. PETER D. MACLEAN, P.O. Box 848, Colchester, VT 05446. Peter has volunteered to help

Immersed in politics: a world that's 'easier to get into than out of'

The rough-and-tumble world of politics is one with which Thomas J. Meskill, Jr. '50 is intimately acquainted. When Connecticut's former Republican governor was nominated for a seat on the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals in 1975, his lack of legal experience caused the American Bar Association (ABA) to oppose his nomination vigorously. The ABA and other groups even enlisted the support of the AFL-CIO, Meskill says.

Unbeknownst to him at the time, John M. Bailey, chairman of both the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic State Central Committee, called George Meany, president of the powerful labor union, and asked him to refrain from joining the opposition. Bailey told Meany, "you'll like this guy," Meskill reported Bailey later told him. Meskill was confirmed, and in 1983 he received an award from another lawyers' group, the American Trial Lawyers Association, for his "exemplary" service on the bench.

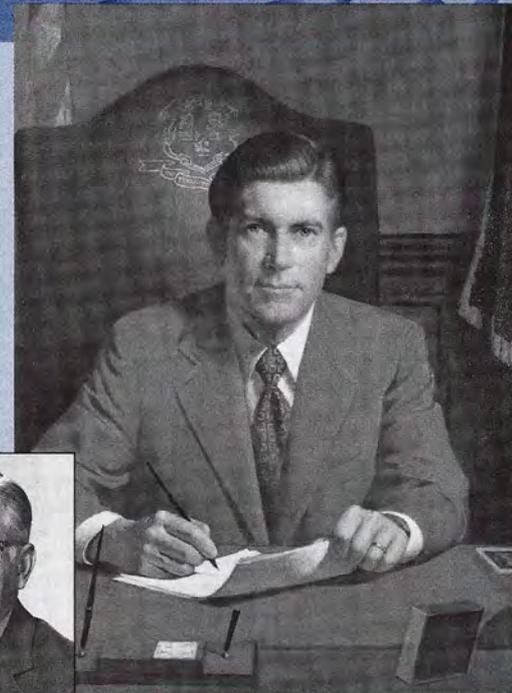
In acknowledging his recognition by the legal profession, Meskill simply says, "If I didn't think I could do the job, I wouldn't have accepted it." He contends that this anecdote illustrates "how people in politics, even when they've been your opponent over the years, are very decent when it comes to a knock-down, drag-out fight over something that they think is fair." It also illustrates Meskill's stature in politics. After graduating from law school he initially entered politics to establish a reputation for himself as an attorney. He soon discovered that "it's easier to get into politics than it is to get out." After serving as a mayor (of New Britain, CT), and Connecticut congressman and governor, Meskill today enjoys senior or semi-retired status on the second-highest court in the nation. The New York City-based court interprets laws and precedent in federal cases originating in Connecticut, New York, and Vermont. At the age of 69, he has no plans to step down any time soon from a job that he continues to find very challenging and interesting.

Pre-med plans

Born into a family in New Britain, CT headed by a politically active father, Meskill enrolled at Trinity planning to become a physician. However, his pre-med plans were derailed at an early stage. "I found dissecting a fetal pig in biology lab pretty hard to take," he recounts.

Meskill remained a science major and sampled other courses offered in Trinity's liberal arts curriculum. "I remember I had Assistant Professor George B. Cooper for history. He was dynamic. Assistant Professor John E. Candelet taught economics. I thought that was tremendous. I also took a course in appreciation of fine art with Instructor in Fine Arts Mitchel N. Pappas which I remember to this day. When I go into a museum and see a Tintoretto or even a work by a lesser-known artist, I remember the slides Pappas would show in class. When I graduated, I knew a little about a lot of things. That's a good liberal arts education."

After graduating from Trinity, Meskill served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1953. He enrolled at the University of Connecticut Law School, served as the editor of the *Law Review* in his senior year, received his law degree in 1956, and returned to New Britain to practice law.



Political mettle

Meskill's history as a candidate is testimony to his political mettle. He first ran for public office in 1958 when he made a bid for the state senate. It failed. The following year, he ran for mayor of New Britain and was defeated by 116 votes. In 1962, he again ran for the mayoral seat and won, unseating the Democratic incumbent. In April of 1964 he lost his bid for reelection and later that year was defeated in the Sixth District Congressional race. Undeterred, he again ran for Congress and in 1966 survived a Democratic sweep in the state. He won reelection two years later. When elected governor in 1971, he was the first Republican in 16 years to hold Connecticut's gubernatorial seat.

"When I came into office we had some really horrendous financial problems," Meskill says of the \$260-million deficit he inherited. By 1973, the deficit had been erased and the state treasury had a surplus of \$65 million. During Meskill's tenure, the Department of Environmental Protection was created and a state lottery system was instituted — his answer to a state income tax. Trinity recognized his extraordinary service to the state and awarded him — the College's only graduate to hold Connecticut's top elected office — an honorary degree in 1972. "His dedicated service to the state and the nation, and the conscientious example he has set both as a governor and as a federal judge have brought great honor to Trinity," says President Evan Dobbelle.

Meskill attributes much of his success in life to chance. "A lot of my life was semi-accidental," he demurs. Even Trinity played a somewhat unexpected — if indirect — role in his political life. He recollects how in 1966, Stephen Minot, a professor of English at Trinity, ran as an Independent candidate against him in the Sixth District Congressional race. Meskill won the seat, in part, because many Democrats abandoned their party's candidate and instead voted for the Trinity professor, thereby increasing Meskill's winning margin. "Trinity may have had a bigger role in my success, even if unintentional!" Meskill quipped.

— Suzanne Zack

with the collection of '52 Class notes, so remember to send in your news today.

William J. Goralski
49 Blueberry Ln.
Avon, CT 06001
Class Agents:
Thomas F. Head
John S. Hubbard
Lyndon H. Ratcliffe
David R. Smith

53



The alumni office has learned that KEN HAMBLETT's wife died on Aug. 31. We are sorry to hear this news and extend our sympathy to Ken and his family.

In June, the Class will have its 45th Reunion. We are all hoping for a large turnout to celebrate this great milestone.

Wouldn't you like to see how much younger you are than the rest of your classmates? Call a friend and talk him into returning, 'neath the elms.

Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr.
8 Greenwood Ave.
Rumford, RI 02916
Class Agents:
Richard T. Lyford, Jr.
Joseph B. Wollenberger

54

Hope all the members of the Class of 1954 had a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

As I have said in the past and will probably say in the future, "No news is good news," but it sure makes for dull reading!

Jean and I are planning on retirement in '98 and then a little traveling is in order. It's hard to believe that after 44 years, a little R&R is in sight!

Keep the good news (and bad) flowing!

Donald B. Read
116 Sheephill Rd.

Riverside, CT 06878
Class Agent:
T. Gerald Dyar

55

So many of our Class preferred to be retired, but, in reality, they just shift gears and get involved in other activities. I had a good phone visit with FRANK CERVENY who is back in Jacksonville, FL, but his new ventures as part of his retirement, have him traveling to London where he is on a special assignment for the Archbishop of Canterbury. He has also not fully severed his ties with the Episcopal Church Foundation, so ends up in New York City often. His children, now young adults, are spread among London, Nashville, and Atlanta. Son, Billy, in Atlanta, has turned to music as his profession, and the Closes are hoping to catch Billy's group in action during one of their many trips to Atlanta to visit with son, David, and daughter, Carolyn, who has produced two grandchildren.

DICK FREYTAG spent 25 years with Citibank, 10 of those managing the Citibank Delaware banking industry. Dick was recognized in banking circles for his role in the dramatic changes that took place in the areas of banks' writing insurance coverage and the formation of banking relationships across state lines. Dick left quite an impressive legacy for his successor. He, too, travels extensively to fulfill board responsibilities. He remains a board member for four Citibank subsidiaries, and also for the National Defense University and Pioneer Rocket Plane Company. Most recently, he was elected to the board of Thomas Group, a management consulting firm. Take it easy, Dick!

E. Wade Close, Jr.

622 West Waldheim Rd.
Pittsburgh, PA 15215
fax: 412-391-3052

Class Agents:
Robert I. Hodes
Joseph S. Michelson

56

BILL DAKIN called me with an exciting tale — what it's like to camp out in the African Serengeti Plain. It all happened last September when he and his wife, Gretchen, flew from San Francisco to London and then on to Nairobi, where they connected with their outfitter for a three-week trek in the game parks of Tanzania and Kenya in eastern Africa.

The safari began in the Tsabo National Park of Kenya, where they were taken (with two other couples, two guides, and two Land Rovers) into the game park. He admitted that the roads were terrible, but the villages were fascinating. They visited with the Hadza Bushmen, shot poison arrows, danced with the natives, and recorded it all with high-tech cameras. It sounds like they had two close calls — one when a mother elephant charged their vehicles when they got too close to her young, and later, when they went hiking by a river and got charged, yet again, by aggressive hippos. Guns fired in the air prevented Bill and Gretchen from becoming hippo stew.

The last part of the safari took place in eastern Africa, in a place called Island Lamu in the Indian Ocean, which is an Arabic trading area and much unchanged with time. They liked the Noragora Crater best, part of the Serengeti where they saw lots of lions, zebra, and, of course, herds of antelope, Dik Dik, etc.

JOHN RITTER wrote me in August to fill me in on his activities. In July, he and his wife, Edith, drove west from their

home in Kokomo, IN. Their first stop was Rocky Mountain National Park near Denver, from where they proceeded through some desolate areas of Wyoming, finishing up in Jackson. They rented a condo there and hiked through Grand Teton National Park, where they saw lots of eagles, buffalo, elk, pronghorns, coyote, and moose. Still energetic, they went on to Glacier National Park, outside Butte, MT. Their last stop before heading back East was Yellowstone National Park; then they saw a rodeo in Cody, WY, and even managed to take in Mount Rushmore on the way home. John figures they logged 5,830 miles in total. He says that retirement, mixed with interesting travel, has been a long-desired dream. I couldn't imagine what he would do next, but he already has it planned! A December trip to the Holy Land in 1998 is scheduled.

My wife and I, joined by our married daughter and her husband, Rob, spent a lovely week in September on the island of Martha's Vineyard. I have been trying to learn golf because my son-in-law loves it so, but I have much to learn. We are looking forward to becoming grandparents next February.

I talked with JIM TEWKSBURY in November, who seemed busy and had enjoyed a pleasant summer, mostly around home in New Canaan. Their main regret is that their boys are living far away on the West Coast and have not married yet.

I called ARNOLD PERSKY to be brought up-to-date on his life and times. He took me all the way back to graduation, and told an interesting tale. Following graduation, Arnie went on to law school at Boston University, graduating in 1959. The Air Force was waiting patiently, so he went on to serve his three years, most of them in New York state. Following military service, he joined an uncle in his law practice in Hartford and went on to serve for the

next 22 years, in various duty stations. Asked his most exciting assignment, he named Nakhomphom in Thailand, at the Royal Thai Air Force base. And during the Vietnam War in '72! He rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel, and served his last duty years with JAG in Washington, DC. He tells me that the last four were as a military judge. Today he is a VP with Weatherby Health Care, a physician placement firm. He is married to an artist (always recommended), and between the two of them, they have five children. They live in Newtown, CT. He names his best vacation of recent years as (also) a safari in Kenya. Maybe he and Bill Dakin should compare notes!

Bruce N. Macdonald
1116 Weed St.
New Canaan, CT 06840
fax: 203-975-2897
Class Agents:
Gerald E. Pauley, Jr.
Henry M. Zachs

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WARD JUST's book, *Echo House*, was nominated as a finalist for this year's National Book Award for fiction. The Oct. 16, 1997 edition of *The New York Times* describes his novel as a "generational tale of a family of Washington power-brokers."

On July 31, JIM KENEFFICK was named a Superior Court judge in Connecticut.

HAROLD BROOKS-BAKER, publishing director of *Burke's Peerage*, wrote an article entitled, "Why Charles Should Go" for the Sept. 15, 1997 edition of *Newsweek*.

Paul A. Cataldo, Esq.
Cataldo and Associates
55 W. Central St.
P.O. Box 435
Franklin, MA 02038
fax: 508-520-0699
Class Agents:
Neil M. Day, Esq.
B. Graeme Frazier III

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PETER SMITH has returned to the United States after teaching abroad for the past five years. He spent two years in Saudi Arabia and then three in Shanghai. He is now at the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, NY and looks forward to Reunion.

JACK THOMPSON writes that all is well in Florida where he is headmaster of the Palm Beach Day School. I had the pleasure of running into his son, JOHN '78, here in Connecticut last summer while he was doing summer theater. Son, JEFF '82, continues in the life of politics in Washington.

Best wishes to the Class of '58 from George Nichols who enjoys retirement from the faculty in nearby Amherst, MA. We had lunch a few months ago and reminisced about freshman English and Jesters' productions in Alumni Hall which disappeared in a fire 30 years ago.

The Rev. Dr. Borden W. Painter, Jr.
Trinity College, History Dept.
300 Summit St.
Hartford, CT 06106
e-mail:
painter@mail.trincoll.edu
fax: 860-297-5111
Class Agents:
John M. Catlin
Joseph J. Repole, Jr.
Edward B. Speno

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JIM HARROD writes from 12 Yankee Hill, Oakland, CA 94618 that he has just graduated "again." Jim is a medical doctor, but returned to the University of Wisconsin-Madison where he obtained, in June of last year, a master's degree in medical administration for physicians. He feels that

healthcare is changing and desires to move more into management, while continuing his clinical work in neonatology. He is looking for an interesting opportunity in healthcare organization management.

On Oct. 29 at the College, The Inaugural Shirley G. Wassong Memorial Lecture, "The Man at the White House Window: Abraham Lincoln and the Central Idea of the Civil War," was presented by Stephen B. Oates, a professor at the University of Massachusetts. The lecture was made possible by funds provided by JOSEPH WASSONG in memory of his wife, Shirley.

DR. PAUL KARDON and I and our wives have just returned from two weeks exploring Greece. We covered about two-thirds the area of the country and ate enough feta, olives, squid, octopus, and tarama to last us 10 years. We'll spend Presidents' week with the Kardons at their winter haunts in Naples, FL. Paul and I can't believe that we've been friends for 42 years!

Please write or call me with news of your doings.

Shepard M. Scheinberg, Esq.
1 Bayside Ave.
Post Office Box 871
East Quogue, NY 11942
e-mail:
TNDJ69A@prodigy.com
Class Agents:
Robert Coykendall
Walter J. Graham

60

I hope the cold weather (for those of you located above the Mason-Dixon line) is treating you well this winter. As I write this, it is mid-November and we have a little dusting of snow on the ground in Summit. When you read this, winter will have given its best, the ski season will be winding down, harbingers of spring will be in the air (I hope), and 500 members of the

Class of 2001 at Trinity will be looking forward to becoming sophomores. I offer all of that as I am feeling somewhat philosophical these days. I just finished writing a paper on the profusion of data and its effect on time. The concept was that with the rapidly increasing velocity and total amount of data invading our minds, bodies, and homes, our free time (to think, to do whatever we might like to do), is being sacrificed. Moreover, that time is the most perishable commodity in our lives. That can get kinda heavy in a hurry...particularly for those of us who have been around for a while.

I reported earlier that my company, The New York Times Company, sold all of its magazine divisions a few months ago. I ran one of them, and was fortunate in becoming part of the new company, Forbes Inc., where I now am. You can reach me at the business e-mail address below or, of course, at home.

LEE KALCHEIM spent some quality time in Rome recently. In addition to enjoying the grape and pasta of the region, he spent his days teaching playwriting and drama to the students at Trinity's Rome campus. Lee, I want a full report from you for the next Reporter...this information comes to me by way of SAKI GREENWALD and definitely needs amplification. Ole Saki has some neat news to prove that we still have members who go for the gold. Late this summer, he and his wife, Catherine, entered a mixed tennis tournament late. So far, that's not really big news. But they won it! Now, that's news. More to the point, they beat another Trinity alum (HARRY HOMA '54) and his partner. How about that, sports fans. Way to go Greenwalds and way to go Bants.

BRUCE STONE reports that he is enjoying his business life these days in the retail financial

business. Let's hope that when this is read, the dynamics of the marketplace have not changed to make that statement no longer valid. He and his wife visited GEORGE ENEPEKIDES '58 and his wife last August in Greece. Some of you may remember George who was two years ahead of us at Trinity before going on for his M.B.A. at Columbia. Anyway, George has retired from the top Tupperware executive slot in Greece and has some time to travel and do those things that most of us just talk about. He and Bruce traveled to the Loire Valley and actually bumped into STEVE SISKIND in Orly Airport. Steve, thank goodness, was working. Someone's got to do it. Steve is an attorney in New York City, but was on his way to Budapest to work on some kind of exotic deal. Bruce says he looks great...to me that is a simple translation that he has kept his hair and hasn't gained any weight.

BOB PEDEMONTI and ERNIE HADDAD were also on Bruce's dance card; he dropped in on both when in Hartford and Boston recently. As many of you know, Bob has been at Trinity for over 30 years (and some of us get angry with our kids when it takes them five years) and is the College's CFO. Kidding aside for a minute, Bob has done a fantastic job for the College and I see him often when I am on campus. Ernie is, of course, in Boston and the lead legal beagle for Mass. General.

I have said it before and I shall say it again, Bruce is my best, most consistent, and most interesting pen pal and contributor. And, Bruce, from me to you, there is a job awaiting you anytime you want on these notes. You are the best. That, by the way, boys and girls, is more than a little hint that without your input, these notes about you and the Class will be little more than meaningless pieces of drivel. Write, smile, communi-

cate, talk to me.

JON KEROES has been a cardiologist in San Francisco for all of his working career. He called the other day to tell me that he is retiring from active practice and is finishing up some studies at Berkeley in bio-engineering (I think that's what he said). Jon wants to study and work in heart-related areas and hopefully advance some of the diagnostic work required for that specialty. We had a long and engaging talk. His two daughters both live in California and in a few months both will be in the Bay Area near Jon and his wife, Josie. Nice work, Jon.

PETER STRASSER and I spoke last week and he is enjoying himself in a new role as a strategic consultant. He is traveling quite a bit, but likes the work and has no short-term plans to slow down.

That's it for now. Stay well and stay (or maybe I should say "get") in touch with me when you have something to tell the Class. Or even just to chat. Thanks in advance.

Richard W. Stockton
121 Whittredge Rd.
Summit, NJ 07901
e-mail: rstockton@forbes.com
fax: 212-499-3563

Class Agents:
George P. Kroh
Curtis M. Scribner

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Neither snow, nor sleet, nor dark of night could keep YOUR HUMBLE SCRIBE and DALE PEATMAN from Homecoming — but a driving rain storm did. However, the less wimpish VIN STEMPIEN braved the elements to provide copious notes of the occasion.

Vin, amid organizing another successful Class dinner, observed PETER HOFFMAN, just back from safari, describing lions in heat. PAUL LAZAY, head of the National Alumni Association, was spotted at the

Long Walk Societies tent, an appealing sight to those desperate to escape the rain during the second half of Wesleyan's comeback football victory.

DOUG TANSILL, JOE COLEN, and GEORGE LYNCH and their spouses made their usual Homecoming appearance, and Vin reports that some no-shows had good excuses: WARREN SIMMONS was celebrating his 20th wedding anniversary and PETER KREISEL was cramming for a business appraisal exam.

By the way, besides being such a good organizer and reporter, Vin has shepherded his children into worthy careers. Son, ROB '93, is a buyer with Saks Fifth Avenue, and daughter, Kim, a C.W. Post grad, is a marketing assistant with a perfume importer.

No more need to worry about getting a mountain bike speeding ticket fixed in Bend, OR! BOB WOODWARD's achievements as mayor were reported at some length in an area newspaper; Bob is involved in some interesting policy issues. But, we're pleased to note that the cares of office didn't diminish Bob's enthusiasm in a recent phone call. What with CARTY FINKBEINER's rule of Toledo, OH, can we call ourselves the Class of Chief Executives?

BERT DRAESEL's daughter, Irene, was recently married, with Bert, rector of New York's Church of the Holy Trinity, performing the ceremony. Irene, a Georgetown graduate, is a manager of Coach leather goods company.

The alumni office reports that ALAN MANDELL has been appointed by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants to serve as chair of its meritorious service committee for the 1997-98 fiscal year.

William Kirtz
26 Wyman St.
Newton, MA 02168
e-mail:
William=Kirtz%Faculty%JRN@nunet.neu.edu

Class Agents:
William P. Kahl
Edward P. Seibert
Vincent R. Stempien

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I checked in with several of our classmates during the last month. PAUL JOHNSON, who lives in Murrysville, PA, just outside of Pittsburgh, retired in 1995 as superintendent of the local district schools. He is now an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh and California University of Pennsylvania. His work pertains to educating future teachers and superintendents. Paul is also actively working with BOB DUNCAN '70, who is Bishop of Pittsburgh. They are hoping to start a private Episcopal school. Paul and his wife, Ellen, have a daughter working in the Boston area, and a son who is majoring in film editing in college.

JIM WHITTERS loves his new work as placement director at Suffolk Law School in Boston. He grew tired of the rat race as a corporate lawyer before making this real career shift. Both his children, JAMIE '95 and KATIE '97, are working in the Boston area.

I had a great conversation with CARL CARLSON, who claimed he recently bumped into GUY ANDERSON. Carl is a retired lieutenant colonel who owns two stores in the Jacksonville, FL area. Sadly, Carl's wife, Jeanne, whom he dated when at Trinity, died last year. Carl has two children and four grandchildren. He said his local Episcopal church has been very supportive. He is involved in the church music program, and also plays the guitar. Carl is a runner, and recently finished a 15K road race.

TOM JOHNSON, our esteemed chairman of the board of trustees at Trinity, recently received the Health Care

Chaplaincy's 1997 Wholeness of Life award. This award is given to individuals in the New York Metropolitan area who, "in their professional lives, treat others as whole persons, respecting the interdependence of body, mind, and spirit." Can you really believe this about Tom? Not the guy we used to know. That's what age will do!

The New York Times Book Review, in the Sept. 14, 1997 issue, exalted over HENRY KISOR's new book, *Flight of the Gin Fizz*. The article was entitled, "How Henry Kisor, short, fat, bald, bespectacled and deaf, defeated his mid-life ennui." I urge classmates to read it. You may be able to identify with sections in the book.

JACK KAPOUCH writes that he has retired from CIGNA. Jack, his wife, Martha, and their son, JOE '90, are now running a fee-only financial planning and investment advisory services firm by the catchy name of "More For Less Financial." Jack also hosts a monthly local cable TV show in West Hartford entitled, "Timely Financial Topics."

Had a nice telephone conversation with DORSEY BROWN. He is CEO of Alex Brown Investment Management, Inc., which is owned 50 percent by Bankers Trust and 50 percent by the principals. They manage seven billion dollars in assets, including three mutual funds. Dorsey has been happily married for the last seven years and has three stepchildren, and a farm full of horses and dogs in Butler, MD. In his spare time, he works closely with a special Baltimore inner-city school, which prepares minorities for high school and college.

Frederick M. Pryor
TFC Financial Management Inc.
176 Federal St.
Boston, MA 02110
fax: 617-951-0274

Class Agent:
Thomas F. Bundy

63



Homecoming this year was the soggiest, weather-wise, in years, but not wet enough to dampen the spirits of your brethren who did make it that day. I, personally, saw two plays at the game since things were so rainy, but the entertainment later in the Washington Room more than made up for the monsoon outside.

Our annual dinner was quite well-attended, particularly as a kickoff for our 35th Reunion year. Along with the annual regulars, TERRI and Emmie CORBIN and WIN and Marilyn RICHARDSON were celebrated for their return, after many years away. The only Class of '63 scholar in attendance this year was TONY CANATA '93, who came in for the dinner from Boston. Tony is now classified as a junior, and is putting in his dues at Testa, Horowitz, *et al.*, in Boston.

We also had a wonderful appearance, or re-appearance, by TOM CALABRESE — this time very stylish, without any hair (shaved) — and his new bride of barely six weeks. Linda is a great addition to our wonderful group of classmates! I got an e-mail from Tommy two days after the weekend, and he exclaimed with true Calabresian enthusiasm, "Isn't my new bride just wonderful? I am so happy now that I have found her!" Yeah, Tom, and we are happy you found her, too. By the way, they are coming to Reunion, so the rest of the Class will have the same pleasure at that time. Love does spring eternal in the Class of '63, right, Tom?

On a side note, while Tom was introducing his bride, LLOYD REYNOLDS rose to pontificate but was quickly gagged and hog-tied by his classmates who did not want Linda or Lloyd's new wife, Lee, to be exposed to our Class quirks so quickly and intensely. That will

come with the Reunion!

The alumni office reports that G. WILLIAM FOX is president of Fox & Lazo, a real estate company in Haddonfield, NJ. When his company merges with Roach Wheeler, another real estate company in Devon, PA, they will form the twelfth largest real estate service company in the United States.

We are still, sadly, with a long list of "lost souls." Yet to be reached are: PETER H. BOGERT, W. LEWIS CAMPBELL, PHILLIP W. CORRELL, LAURENCE L. DAWSON, KEVIN Y. GEBHARD, MALCOLM S. GRAHAM, PAUL T. HANNIGAN, JOHN R. HEBEL, DWIGHT HOLBROOK, DAVID E. JOHNSON, DAVID A. LANDER, W. L. LINBERG, DONALD E. MCCORMICK, ALLEN W. MERRELL, JR., ROBERT F. PETTI III, PETER WILLIAMS POTTER, T. ANTHONY WRIGHT IV, ROBERT ZIMMERMAN, JR. If you know the whereabouts of any of these

people, please contact me via e-mail.

G. Alexander Creighton
117 Lincoln Rd.
Lincoln, MA 01773
Class Agents:
Scott W. Reynolds
W. James Tozer

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As if we need any evidence that time is flying by, consider the fact that CHARLIE TODD is celebrating his 26th year as headmaster of The Watkinson School in Hartford. He is also president of GLSEN, a nationwide organization working to end anti-gay bias in schools. Charlie spends his summers on his farm in Tuscany and various weekends in his new New York City apartment. Not a bad life.

When MICHAEL FEIRSTEIN is not windsurfing across Long Island Sound with his son, Ethan, he is functioning as the new general counsel and senior vice president for Cahners

NOTABLE

The Rt. Rev. Richard Chang '63, Hawaii's bishop of the Episcopal Church, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), where he earned a Master of Divinity in 1966. A native of Hawaii, he is its fourth bishop, the tenth bishop of the Hawaiian Islands, and the first Chinese-American bishop in the Episcopal Church.



Bishop Chang has served the Episcopal Church and the diocese of Hawaii in numerous ways since his ordination in June 1966. He was rector of All Saints' Kappa, headmaster and chaplain at Holy Nativity School, and executive officer of the Diocese of Hawaii. In the community, he was a member of VOICE, an advocacy coalition for the elderly poor of Kauai, and the Kauai Unit of the American Cancer Society, and served as a volunteer chaplain at G. N. Wilcox Hospital in Lihue.

In 1985, he moved to the Episcopal Church Center in New York City, where he served as deputy for administration in the Office of the Presiding Bishop, and later was assistant to the presiding bishop and chief operating officer of the Episcopal Church USA.

Publishing Co. in Newton, MA. There to welcome him to Newton was MIKE MALM, looking suspiciously youthful and prosperous.

FRANK KIRKPATRICK, Trinity's Ellsworth Morton Tracy Lecturer and Professor of Religion, has agreed to serve as Trinity's next faculty director for the First-Year Program, with the new title of Dean of First-Year Program. Among his many responsibilities will be the recruitment of outstanding teacher-scholars for the seminars. Trinity Professor JACK CHATFIELD'S ongoing research into race relations in Georgia was featured in an recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. In addition, Jack presented a lecture, "France, the U.S. and Vietnam, 1945-54" at the College on Sept. 23.

In his tireless and selfless effort to expose his handsome face in every nation on this earth, TIM CRAWFORD continues his "one week of vacation

for every week on the job" regimen. With the usual complimentary tickets in hand, he's off again, this time to Cuba, saying, "The Hell with Helms-Burden." And next month, should you care to join him, the badminton finals in Sosnowiec!

To the tune of cheering stockholders, CHRIS GILSON marches on as President/COO of Capstead. A Gotham City paparazzo captured Chris and LOU BORDEN at last spring's 150th Anniversary of St. Anthony Hall bash.

Theodore T. Pettus
455 E. 51st St., #6B
New York, NY 10022-6474
fax: 212-867-5177
Class Agent:
Kenneth R. Auerbach

65

DICK GANN is the subject of a feature story in this issue. In the story, he talks about his two

full-time jobs. As the first technical program manager of the next-generation fire suppression technology program of the Department of Defense, he will work on developing alternative technologies to replace halon 1301, the fire suppressant employed in ships, planes, and tanks, but a potent destroyer of stratospheric ozone.

Interestingly, the Watkinson Library, the special collections division of Trinity's library and the home of the College archives, also uses halon as a fire suppressant. Dick also notes that he is engaged to Debbie R. Stern, and that they will be married next April. Congratulations, Dick, on your forthcoming marriage and on your involvement in the Defense Department program!

PHIL HOPKE writes that in July he became dean of the graduate school at Clarkson University in Potsdam, NY. He will continue to serve as Robert A. Plane Professor of Chemistry. During the past two years, Phil has been a member of the clean air scientific advisory committee of the science advisory board in the office of the administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and has been reviewing various documents and reports related to the national ambient air quality standards for ozone and particulate matter that have just gone into effect. Phil also continues as editor-in-chief of *Aerosol Science and Technology*, the journal of the American Association for Aerosol Research, and is outgoing editor of *Chemometrics and Intelligent Laboratory Systems*, a primary journal in the field of statistical and mathematical analysis of chemical data with which he has been associated since its founding a decade ago. Phil also reports that his son, Fred, is majoring in theater design at Carnegie-Mellon University. Thanks for bringing us up-to-date, Phil, and best wishes on your new position!

In conjunction with the year-

long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the study of engineering at Trinity, the College honored HARVEY SILVERMAN, Trinity trustee and dean of engineering at Brown University, by awarding him an honorary doctorate. Congratulations, Harvey!

YOUR SECRETARY and his wife, Anne, conducted the historical research for the centennial; prepared an exhibit of photos, instruments, and books that was on view in the library lobby; and contributed to the booklet, *A Century of Engineering at Trinity College*, published for the occasion. We also are hard at work on *The History of Trinity College in the 20th Century*, a major study the College will publish in November 1998 in connection with the College's 175th anniversary.

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

Peter J. Knapp
Watkinson Library
Trinity College
300 Summit St.
Hartford, CT 06106
e-mail:
knapp@mail.trincoll.edu
fax: 860-297-2251

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NOTABLE

Desktop Data, Inc., whose founder and CEO is Donald L. McLagan '64, has merged with Individual, Inc. to form a new company, NewsEDGE Corporation. Uniting two pioneers of personalized news for business and financial professionals, the merger will result in a powerful combination of complementary products, services, capabilities, and distribution channels.

Both founded in 1989, Desktop Data and Individual have defined the fast-growing "news integration" market, currently expanding at a rate of 35 percent per year. Desktop has excelled at delivering real-time news and information to enterprises via intranets, local-area and wide-area networks. Individual pioneered in electronic personalized business information services, with products available to organizations and to individuals via intranets, groupware, the Internet and e-mail. Combined, the two companies will become the clear market leader, with more than 2,000 information sources under license, delivering more than 50,000 stories daily to more than 840,000 paid, registered, or authorized readers.

McLagan is chairman, president and CEO of the new company.



66

On September 25, Trinity Professor of History SAM KASOW participated in a presentation by the history department at the College entitled, "Nazi Gold, Jewish Money, and Swiss Banks: Reflections on Research in the U.S. National Archives."

Ernest C. Barrett III
3822 Fordham Rd. NW
Washington, DC 20016
e-mail:
ford.barrett@occ.treas.gov
fax: 202-874-5279

Class Agents:
David C. Charlesworth, M.D.
Richard C. Rissel
Lindley C. Scarlett

RICHARD G. GANN '65

Serving society through science

As the chief fire scientist at the National Institute for Standards and Technology (NIST) Richard G. Gann '65 has the opportunity to save lives on a very large scale. His day-to-day work is studying the problems that fire creates and seeking or discovering solutions to those problems. Recently, Gann took on the equivalent of a second full-time job, when he was named the first Technical Program Manager of the Next-Generation Fire Suppression Technology Program of the Department of Defense. In this job, his efforts will influence the future of the planet. The eight-year, \$46-million program has the goal of developing alternative technologies to replace halon 1301, the fire suppressant employed in ships, planes, and tanks, which is a potent destroyer of stratospheric ozone.

While serving as chairman of the technical advisory group of the Fire Safe Cigarette Act of 1990, Gann and his staff created the tests that would enable the tobacco industry to produce a less fire-prone cigarette. The tests, which simulate what happens when cigarettes are dropped on furnishings, represent an important step in eliminating the number-one cause of fire-related deaths in the United States. He readily admits that his work is very rewarding. But fire science, like his chosen field of study, chemistry, is an area that he entered quite accidentally.

Chemistry's captivating topics

A West Hartford native, Gann enrolled at Trinity intending to become a math major. Upon realizing that his decision would require him to extend his study of high school Latin for two more years, he switched his major to chemistry. "My freshman year I took an advanced placement chemistry course taught by the late Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus Robert H. Smellie, Jr. It was fascinating. It was one captivating topic after another. I just stayed with chemistry," he reminisces.

In his senior position at NIST in Gaithersburg, MD, Gann oversees 30 employees and is responsible for a program that improves public safety by developing the technology that brings fire-safe products to market. Formerly known as the U.S. Bureau of Standards, NIST, a nonregulatory agency of the U.S. Commerce Department, works with industry to develop and apply technology, measurements, and standards to promote the country's economic growth. "I work with chemists, physicists, and mechanical, civil, electrical, and structural engineers. We have toxicologists, psychologists, computer scientists, mathematicians — this huge multidisciplinary mix of people who all work in the same general area. It's like a flashback to college," he observes.

The value of writing

Gann took full advantage of his exposure to the wide course of study available in Trinity's liberal arts curriculum. "I took music composition, a course in English composition, and one in Shakespeare." Being able to sample courses in different disciplines afforded him a significant advantage in his field, he believes. "There's an overwhelming number of scientists and engineers who can't write. They can't produce either a written or an oral presentation for an audience other than one of their closest technical peers. I came out of Trinity very comfortable with writing. I learned how to write and how to get across something in different ways for different purposes. It's been incredibly valuable," says Gann, who has authored more than 50 publications,

given hundreds of presentations, and supervised the production of an equal number of others' publications.

While on campus last year to speak at the engineering department's annual fire-fighting robotics competi-

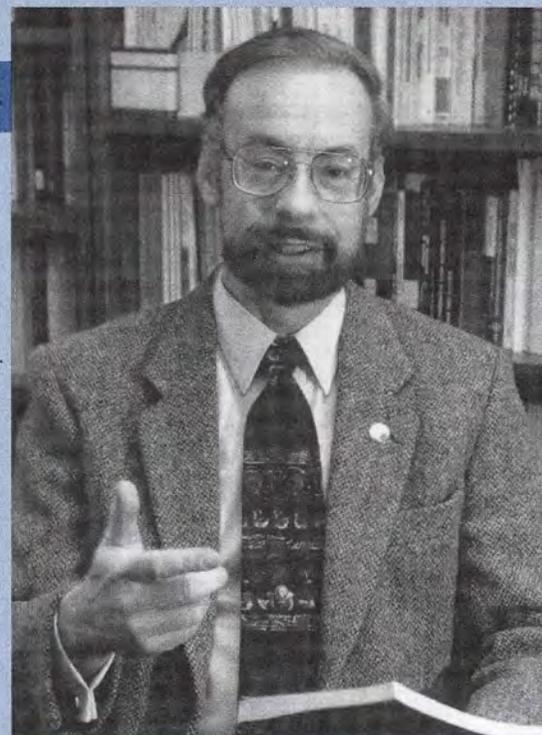
tion, which was cosponsored by NIST, Gann visited with Vernon K. Kriebel Professor of Chemistry Henry A. DePhillips, Jr., who instructed him in physical chemistry when he was an undergraduate. "Dick was an excellent student," his former professor recalls. "He was a hard worker and low-key. The same effort he showed at Trinity is reflected in his work today." Adds President Evan Dobbelle, "The College community takes great pride in the accomplishments of Dick Gann and other alumni like him, who work so hard to improve the world in which we live. It's unselfish effort which often is unappreciated."

Gann was graduated from Trinity with a degree in chemistry, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and went on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he earned a doctorate in physical chemistry in 1970. He then accepted a two-year position as a postdoctoral research associate at the Space Research Coordination Center at the University of Pittsburgh. He left Pittsburgh in 1972 and spent the next four years working as a research chemist in the combustion and fire section of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, DC. In 1976, he moved to NIST and worked his way to the position of chief of NIST's fire science division, a post he assumed 16 years ago.

"I came out of the era of the '60s. A lot of my contemporaries took jobs making bombs. I wouldn't call myself a rabid activist, but I chose the opportunity to do something clearly for the good of society," he says. "There are a lot of fields that produce ordinary things. The one I chose doesn't. That's one of the reasons why I'm still in it," he asserts.

Today Gann is working on a variety of projects, including one aimed at developing alternatives to the highly efficient — but no longer produced — fire suppressant halon 1301, which is used widely in both the military and private sectors. And he and his staff are working to develop a "smart detector," a device that can detect a smaller fire more quickly than, and without the nuisance alarms associated with, conventional smoke detectors.

Reflecting on the years after college, Gann says, "My life has generally gone in the direction it has because of the openness and the breadth of perspective that come out of having a 'nontunnel vision' education. Trinity was exactly the right type of school for me."



—Suzanne Zack

67

There were two lead articles juxtaposed in *The Hartford Courant* the other day. One detailed the fading away of Heublein, a company founded in Hartford at the turn of the century, and once a corporate icon. The second headliner was the story of Trinity's audacious strategy to open itself more to Hartford and the adjacent neighborhoods. There are lots of reasons the Heublein marquee is in decline...mergers, weak industry, and such. But the big reason is that Heublein's environment changed faster than management could adapt. This is not the case at Trinity. In the face of daunting challenges, particularly nearby areas of blight and crime, Trinity is inspiring and leading the most innovative response to market reality in the country. The details of the plan are regularly announced in this magazine and elsewhere. The new Master Plan to optimize the campus is the working blueprint. Within the next five years, and with projects planned for 20 years, Trinity College will become this country's most noteworthy institution of higher learning.

So be sure to help when ALEX LEVI calls. Trinity's pop-

ularity among high school kids is soaring, as evidenced by huge increases in applications. Of course, there will never be a class as great as the Class of '67, but being a part of the modern Trinity is the place to be, and where some of your money should be invested.

On the subject of investing, be reminded that BOB BOSE sits in his nook in Vermont and does nothing but think about managing money. Call Bob at 802-658-7806 to get on the mailing list for his monthly newsletter, and to get tips on low-priced maple syrup.

When you call Jemma and DON BISHOP, remember that Beijing is 12 hours ahead of eastern daylight time, or as Don notes, for pilots and navigators it is Zula+8. The Bishops are now at 17 Guanghua Lu, Beijing, PRC 100600. They love China...the action, the weather, the food. Don's latest cover is Deputy Public Affairs Officer, U.S. Information Service, American Embassy. E-mail Don at dmbishop@usia.gov. Also, Don wants everyone to add his e-mail address to the Class of '67 homepage...www.trincoll.edu. When you are next in China — collecting donations, or whatever — give Jemma and Don a call at 86-10-6532-1161.

BILL FRANKLIN, according

to ROB BOAS, was probably amused that this unimpeachable, error-free column had Bill attending LEN GOLDSTEIN's annual mini-reunion on Cape Cod. Well, not only did Bill not attend this year's walk-on-the-beach, he did not go last year (as was previously reported). But Rob Boas went, and so did SCOTT and MILES KING '69, and PETER KAUFMAN '68. There are many other people who did not join Rob and Len, and they will be listed in future columns. You can reach Rob at rboas@na.ko.com., and do not mention pepsi.com.

A lesson in career planning: you start in the California office of a New York bank and 25 years later you are in the New York office of a bank headquartered in California. The bicoastal saga of DON BROWNE brings him to Bank of America at 335 Madison Avenue. Don is now vice president of B & A's Private Bank. This means Don lends big money to people who have big money. Don Browne and Don Bishop have more than names in common; they are both outpost livers. Don Browne did banking tours throughout Europe and Asia before stopping in San Francisco before stopping in Manhattan. Don's new wife, Isabelle Miranda, is an attorney. Together they are managing a bunch of pre-teens and teenagers in Scotch Plains, NJ. If you live somewhere between Maine and Maryland and need a few bucks, give Don a call at 212-503-7187.

If it ain't fit to print then simply fone or fax Fox at 860-677-4318, 860-677-5349, or e-mail foxcompany@aol.com. Special priority given to gossip.

Jeffrey J. Fox
Fox & Co Inc.
34 Dale Rd.
Avon, CT 06001
e-mail: foxcompany@aol.com
fax: 860-677-5349

Class Agents:
Roger K. Derderian
Alexander H. Levi

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JIM BARTOLINI has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*, the official law review of the Connecticut Bar Association. He succeeds LIVIA D. BARN-DOLLAR '78, who in 1994 succeeded YOUR SECRETARY as editor-in-chief. This makes three Trinity graduates in a row serving in that position.

On Oct. 25, the Trinity Club of San Francisco hosted a program, "Hong Kong's Future as a Chinese City," co-presented by Trinity Professor MICHAEL LESTZ.

Our 30th Class Reunion will take place on June 4-7, 1998. Please make plans to come back to the College for this celebration. Also, members of the Classes of 1966 and 1967 and the Classes of 1969 and 1970 might want to come back at that time to see old friends in our Class.

William T. Barrante
P.O. Box 273
Watertown, CT 06795
fax: 203-879-9590

Class Agents:
Stephen Peters
Larry Slutsky

69

DAVID POLLACK, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Pollack Meyers & Rosenblum, was chair and moderator of a program entitled, "Bankruptcy Issues for Landlords and Tenants," at the International Council of Shopping Centers' U.S. Law Conference held in October.

Edward S. Hill, Esq.
251 Greenwood Dr.
Cheshire, CT 06410
e-mail: edwardh339@aol.com
fax: 860-275-8371

Class Agents:
H. Graham McDonald, Esq.
Brian K. Titus, Esq.

NOTABLE

Charles Perrin '67 has been appointed Chief Operating Officer of Avon Products, the well-known direct-seller of cosmetics, jewelry, and apparel. He is expected to be named CEO in May. Previously, he was CEO of Duracell International, a position he held until the company's merger with Gillette in 1996.

Avon selected Perrin for the top post for his know-how in marketing and globalization, according to current chairman and chief executive James Preston. At Duracell Perrin achieved global expansion of the Duracell brand and annual double-digit gains in U.S. sales from 1992 to 1996.



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ROBERT E. BROATCH, senior vice president of finance for UNUM Corporation (NYSE: UNM), has been named chief financial officer of the corporation. Bob will be responsible for internal audit, in addition to his current duties overseeing the corporation's financial statements, financing and capital structures, corporate strategy and development activities, tax matters, and investor, banking, and rating agency relationships. He has more than 25 years of financial management experience in the insurance industry. Prior to joining UNUM in 1996, he was senior vice president of Aetna Life & Casualty Co., and prior to that he served as vice president/controller of Primerica, assistant corporate controller at the Hartford Insurance Group, and senior audit manager for Arthur Andersen & Co. "Bob has a proven track record for building shareholder value, improving operating effectiveness, and making better of UNUM's capital," says UNUM's CEO, who is confident that Bob will "have an even greater impact on meeting UNUM's business objectives and, ultimately, our vision of world leadership."

The alumni office reports that DALE REED and his family have moved from Poway, CA to Thousand Oaks, just northwest of L.A. Dale has a new job as vice president/marketing for Trompeter Electronics. His son, Dustin, is in his last year at Humboldt State; his older daughter is a sophomore at U.C., Santa Barbara (she's an R.A., with free room and board!); and his younger daughter is a junior in high school. "All are doing very well," Dale notes. His wife, Gayle, is busy, settling into their new home and working for Santa Barbara Ceramics.

CHARLIE TAYLOR wrote that he had the pleasure and

great fun of working backstage at the St. Louis Blues Heritage Festival this past August. It brought back many memories of our days at Trinity when we listened to such artists as Roy Head, Gene Chandler, Ben E. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Robert Junior Lockwood, Johnnie Taylor, and Jerry Lee Lewis. Charlie even got a prized autograph of Chuck Berry! In his other life, Charlie grinds away as a partner in the law firm of Shepard, Lake and Taylor in St. Louis, MO. YOUR SECRETARY is most appreciative of receiving such tidbits of classmates "secret fun lives!" and wishes he were able to get more of such insights from all of you.

John L. Bonee III, Esq.
The Bonee Law Offices
One State St.
Hartford, CT 06103
fax: 860-522-6049
Class Agents:
Ernest J. Mattei, Esq.
Andrew F. Stewart, M.D.

71

TOM DIBENEDETTO, an active volunteer for Trinity, has been named a charter trustee on Trinity's board of trustees. Tom, president of Junction Investors, Ltd., has worked on programs with the New York and Boston alumni clubs and has helped Trinity's development office as a volunteer fund raiser. He is an owner, along with several other individuals, of the Boston Red Sox.

PHILIP MCGOOHAN and a partner have formed a company to buy Anderson/Roethle, Inc., a 34-year-old consulting firm based in Milwaukee, WI. Phil, formerly a senior vice president at M&I (Marshall and Ilsley) Bank, will be president and chief executive officer of the firm, with principal responsibility for business development, client relations, and corporate strategy. "The opportunity to further develop an already fine

general management consulting firm, as well as add a deeper financial emphasis, really captured my attention."

In November, Trinity Vice President for Community and Institutional Relations KEVIN SULLIVAN participated in a conference entitled, "The Built Environment: Bringing the Past into the 21st Century — Policy, Materials, and Systems." He participated in a workshop on "The Work of Making a Project Work." His focus was on "Working with the Neighborhood: Revitalizing Existing Buildings, Creating New Facilities, and Fostering Economic Revival of Surrounding Areas."

Starr Badger Shippee
248 Lake Ave.
Greenwich, CT 06830
Class Agents:
Kathleen L. Frederick
L. Peter Lawrence
William H. Reynolds, Jr.

72

DEAN HAMER was featured in a cover story in the October issue of *Discover* magazine. In the story, entitled, "Portrait of a Gene Guy," his pioneering work and his quest to understand human behavior by studying its genetic basis are chronicled and examined.

Philip C. Manker, Jr.
1031 Canton Ave.

Milton, MA 02186

Class Agents:
Jeffrey W. Hales
Douglas T. Lake

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DUNCAN SMITH is living an hour outside of Melbourne, Australia, where he is principal of Australian Diversity Consultants, assisting local and multinational corporations to work more effectively with work force diversity. He was married in November 1996 to Dr. Heather Allen and they are expecting their first child in February. On a recent trip back to New England Duncan enjoyed catching up with classmates DAVID BONO and ANDREA GALVIN, and with JEFF PRINCE '72. He also keeps in contact with DAVID TOLAND. Trinity alumni in, or visiting Australia should feel free to contact Duncan.

Class Agents:
Stacie Bonfils Benes
Jon H. Entine

NOTABLE

Susan M. Haberlandt '71 has been named headmaster of Providence Country Day School (PCD) in Providence, RI. Haberlandt is the seventh headmaster and first woman in the post at the private day school, which has 255 students in grades 5 through 12.



Most recently principal of the high school at the Kingswood-Oxford School, Haberlandt had been a member of the Kingswood-Oxford School administration since 1984. Prior to this, she was associate director of admissions at Trinity.

She will assume headmaster's duties at PCD on July 1.

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The Sept. 11, 1997 edition of *The Hartford Courant* contains a column describing an honor awarded to CRUGER PHILLIPS of the West Hartford Street Ministry. She was the co-recipient of the "Build No Fences" award, given annually to individuals who provide support for young people and their families. Cruger, whose efforts have a special emphasis on substance abuse issues, often works through the local schools to help students. A social worker from West Hartford's Hall High School said that Cruger will "come to Hall at the drop of a hat to see a student, talk to a health class, help us take a look at the big picture." Locally, she also serves on the substance abuse council and the juvenile review board. She is described by her peers as reliable, insightful, honest, approachable, wise, and compassionate. A student whom she had counseled said, "She cared when I didn't care about myself. I don't want to know where I'd be without her. She gave me a way to live."

Christopher G. Mooney
626 Esplanade
Pelham Manor, NY 10803-
2403
fax: 203-353-6565

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Although the total number of notes from classmates is small this time, it is nice to see that we have news from two classmates who have not reported in a long time.

From Illinois, KIM FREEARK sent a letter to announce that she married Henry J. Ryan on Jan. 27, 1996 in Chicago and now has nine grandchildren. I think it's safe to say that this is a Class record to date!

I also received a letter from RON BLITZ, who has had an eventful year on several fronts. In May 1997, after six years of tests and deadlines, Ron earned his M.S. in information and telecommunications systems for business (concentration in advanced technology) from Johns Hopkins. In July, he left his prior position at GEICO Insurance Co. and started a new job as a senior software engineer with FDC Technologies in Bethesda. Ron's living in Washington, DC and happily reported that he and Bob Cappaert celebrated their 20th anniversary together.

As for me, I'm still working as manager, international human resources for Unocal, having marked 17 years with the company as of June 1997. There have been so many reorganizations and reductions of late, that I'm one of the few business unit HR managers with more than a few years of service. After a ter-

rific vacation in Australia this past September, I have a business travel calendar that will include Virginia, UK and Holland, Indonesia, and Texas during the next six weeks. Look for me in an airport near you.

Please take a minute after reading this column and send me a note with your news!

Elaine Feldman Patterson
824 South Ridgeley Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90036
e-mail: elaine.patterson@unocal.com

fax: 714-985-6350

Class Agents:

John P. Clifford, Jr.
Harold A. Smullen, Jr.

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NANCY MCDERMOTT, who was named vice president in charge of controller/information services for Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. in 1993, is now responsible solely for human resources. In addition, she took charge of a two-year examination of Ocean Spray's operational infrastructure to make certain the company is well positioned for future growth. She was featured in Trinity's October 1997 *Mosaic*, a newsletter for the campus.

Kathryn Maye Murphy
6 Kneeland Rd.
Marlborough, CT 06447-1225

Class Agents:

Stuart Kerr
James P. Smith

79

Congratulations to JIM CROPEY who, in September, received a first-place medal in the Lakes Region Homebrew Club "the Slaves of Hawthor" First Annual New Hampshire Homebrewer's Jamboree at

Davidson's Countryside Campground in Bristol, NH. Jim, of Tilton, NH, won first place in the amber category for his Scottish Export Ale. He took second place for his English Old Ale. One hundred fifty-six people attended the Ashland, NH-based club's event (shared by Hops & Things, Fermentation Station, and The Brewer's Market) despite the threat of rain. There were 48 entries in the Homebrew competition, administered by the Lakes Region Homebrew Club. Is Jim headed to the ranks of famous regional microbreweries? History tells us that in 1914 there were more than 1,400 United States breweries and that, following the repeal of Prohibition in 1929, only 400 or so were in operation. By the 1970s, only about three dozen regional breweries were in business and today about 80 percent of all beer produced in the United States is brewed by the giants Anheuser-Busch, Miller, Coors, and Strohs. But only about two percent of U.S. beer is "craft-brewed." So there seems to be plenty of room for a quality product from the Cropsey house label.

Of course, the good word is already out about the alumni trusteeship victory for MARGARET-MARY (TAMI) VOUDOURIS PRESTON. We in the Class of 1979 can say we saw it coming from a long way off, what with Tami's SGA leadership and the like. For the record, Tami is on the board until 2003. Perhaps then we can begin thinking in terms of outfitting Tami for an office along the Long Walk. How does President Tami sound?

JEFF SEIBERT is chairman of the committee to nominate alumni trustees, so the Class of 1979 should have a pretty strong alumni "PAC" established.

SARAH WRIGHT NEAL continues her hiatus from tutoring high school and junior high school students, but is looking

NOTABLE

Curtis Jordan III '74, head coach of men's varsity crew at Princeton University, was presented with the national Coach of the Year award at the national convention of the U.S. Rowing Association, held in Hartford in December. This is the top national award for rowing coaches.



to go back. By the time this report reaches you all, Sarah will, no doubt, be ready to resume her work out of her Haddam, CT home. She specializes in Latin, French, and Greek.

The alumni office has learned that JEFF DAYNO has been appointed director of the Jefferson Stroke Center, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Also from the alumni office comes word that TED EMERY is an assistant professor of Italian at Dickinson College.

Deborah A. Cushman
1182 11th St., Apt. 30
West Des Moines, IA 50265
fax: 515-286-2504
Class Agent:
Jane Terry Abraham

80

In August, PATRICE BALL-REED was elected to a one-year term as treasurer of the Black Prosecutors' Association in Chicago.

Anita I. Spigulis
182 Hill St.
Holliston, MA 01746-2345
e-mail:
aspigulis@trinitynet.com
Class Agents:
Mark A. Leavitt
Elizabeth Curtiss Smith

81

Season's Greetings to all!

You guys continue to amaze me with your tales of adventure and success. Via e-mail I got an eyeful of news from AL SHIFFMAN, who works as an attorney for Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom. Shifty is living in Hong Kong and adventuring throughout Southeast Asia, working on infrastructure projects in the emerging (or is that submerging) markets. While in the supermarket, Al

bumped into JACK SLATTERY — is it a small world? Jack is an equity trader with Salomon Brothers in HK. Al reports that the Chinese takeover of HK has been quiet except for the large party on changeover day.

(Speaking of parties — I'm sure you've all heard by now that Trinity was ranked as one of the top U.S. liberal arts colleges for having a good time.) In other news from Shifty, the informer — he reported hanging with fellow '81ers, SCOTT GROWNEY, ROGER KNIGHT, ALEX KIRK, PETE WHALEN, and GARRETT KEATING when in New York.

From around the corner in Roanoke, VA — DIRK KUYK is running a lighting design studio and working with Broadway dance and design celebs, Jennifer Tipton and Dana Reitz. When not immersed in the theatrical world, Dirk heads off on the Appalachian Trail (one of my favorite spots) for that Blue Ridge Mt. high.

Shifting to the center — I received news from SIDNIE WHITE CRAWFORD that she is teaching Hebrew Bible and is the chair of the classics department at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln (it feels cold just typing the word).

Finally, back home in Hartford, Trinity has been receiving all sorts of accolades for its liberal arts programs and urban revitalization projects. One key person in that effort is SAUNDRA KEY BORGES, who is the current city manager.

The alumni office heard from PETER WANG who moved to Cupertino, CA in the summer. He works as an investment manager in Los Altos. He sends greetings to all his classmates and wonders, "Where are BRAD PHILLIPS, TUCKWOH SHUM, and FRED BUFFUM '79? E-mail me at pwang@wgminc.com, or come visit!"

Well, to those of you who've yet to write or e-mail...stay in touch!

Robert Orenstein, D.O.
102 Cyril Ln.
Richmond, VA 23229-7737
e-mail: orenstein.robert@richmond.va.gov
fax: 804-675-5437
Class Agent:
Richard P. Dahling

82

From the tail-end of the baby-boom, news from the front lines:

VICKY LENKEIT SCANLON and her husband (Jeff) just adopted a one-year-old baby girl named Mia. The baby was born on Aug. 1, 1996 and they adopted her this past summer in China. Family is doing great. Congratulations.

BERN DEMPSEY and STEVE ANDSAGER played hooky together this past fall while Steve and family were visiting Georgia. Bern and wife (Karen) live there with their two kids and two greyhound dogs. Bern works for Legal Aid in Atlanta.

VIVIAN FORCIER BISBEE is living and working about a mile from where I live in Princeton, MA. She and her husband have a daughter and Vivian is running a stencil business. STEPHANIE PAPPAS STEPHAN is living and working in Chicago. She and her husband have two boys. MARY TOLAND KOEHLER is living and working in Florida. She and her husband have three children. Vivian chats regularly with Mary and Stephanie and sends her best.

And the alumni office has learned that JANICE KUNIN CASTLE is expecting.

Crow warrior CARL D. RAPP was married off to a Viking princess this past fall in upstate New York. In attendance and bearing gifts were JIM KACHADOORIAN and his wife, Karen; BILL and LISA ('83) LINDQUIST; DAVE

SMITH and STEVE BLISS (both '81); and J. CHRIS RAPP ('85). Rumors of nuptial bliss continue to surface.

DR. JOHN MEANEY is still residing and practicing orthopedic medicine in Tucson, AZ. He and his wife, Dr. Rose Meaney, have four children. But can he still play??

ARMANDO PAOLINO was last seen on CNN exiting Iraq after having been expelled as one of several Americans on the UN weapons inspection team.

Missing Bantam: Where is TOM LISCORD?

All the best till next time. Send your news to the e-mail address below, or call 508-795-2588 (w), 508-464-5164 (h).

Carl D. A. Rapp
26 Calamint Hill
Princeton, MA 01541
e-mail:
carl.d.rapp@sgc.infonet.com
fax: 508-795-5810
Class Agents:
Eric Mendoza-Woods
Wilfred J. Talbot III
Rhea Pincus Turteltaub

83



BERT BANTA sent an update. He has three daughters and a son, and he and his wife celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary in December. He lives in California where he is president of an automotive supply company. In his spare time, he plays basketball and runs in marathons. He says, "Hello to my fellow AD brothers."

ELIZABETH OTIS ("Otie") BROWN and Erik W. Filkorn were married recently at the Jubilee Farm in Huntington Center, VT. Otie is a free-lance assistant director in film and television and a member of the Directors Guild of America. Erik is the senior talent coordinator for the nationally syndicated radio series, "The Big

Bang." They live in Santa Monica, CA.

TINA TRICARICHI writes that she is back in her hometown of Cleveland "for the time being." She's working as a criminal defense attorney for the Legal Aid Society, and "loving it." However, she says she may return to California where she went to law school and got her first Bar membership.

Class Agents:
Margot C. Blattmann
Bruce C. Silvers, Esq.

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JEFFREY RAVEN writes, "Since my work managing the Regional Plan Association's master plan for Downtown Brooklyn (January 1996), I have been living overseas and working on large-scale urban development projects in Romania and the Persian Gulf. After leaving the Middle East last summer, my family and I lived in France in a little farmhouse near Fontainebleau. The children went to a little French village school and we ate like kings. We spent some time in Holland with family at the beginning of 1997. With all the traveling, we had quite an adventure. Having recently settled back into the New York rhythm of life, I wanted to drop a line to keep in touch.

"Since the end of February, I have joined Ammann & Whitney Consulting Engineers, now part of the Louis Berger Group of companies with whom I worked in the Middle East. With A&W (and in conjunction with Louis Berger), I am working on the fast-track design/build Centennial Exposition Park at the former Clark U.S. Air Force base in the Philippines, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Philippine independence from Spanish rule and the new International Terminal Building for the Bangkok International

Airport."

An article in the Sept. 16, 1997 edition of *The Hartford Courant* describes the challenges faced by Connecticut Pride general manager TYLER JONES. The Pride is a new basketball team located in Hartford.

Jane Melvin Mattoon
1415 Second Ave., #2309
Seattle, WA 98101
e-mail: jmelvin@halcyon.com
fax: 206-682-7565

Class Agents:
Salvatore Anzalotti III
Stephen J. Tall

85

DANIELLE D'ANGELO writes, "I've had many changes in the last year. My husband, John, and I are the proud parents of Benjamin Walter Gibson, born Jan. 27, 1997. (I don't think I ever let Trinity know we got married two years ago, Aug. 12, 1995. FYI, I've kept my name.) Note the new address...which lacks an apartment # — yes, we are home owners. We closed on the house on a Thursday and Benjamin was born the following Sunday (Super Bowl Sunday — well, just after midnight that Monday). On top of this, right before I left for maternity leave, I changed positions at work. Talk about juggling all life stress events at once! My new job is still in communications but more on the strategic planning and research side as opposed to my previous position which was traditional public relations. The house and job notwithstanding, motherhood is by far the biggest event — and most rewarding."

In October, STEVE NORTON appeared as a contestant on "Jeopardy."

ANNIE PROCTOR O'KEEFFE sends news. Last March she stopped working at the U.S. Information Agency after the birth of her second son, Evan. She's now "at home" with

the boys. In June, she and her family left the Washington, DC area and returned to Annie's home state, New Hampshire. She notes that it's "great to be back in New England" and looks forward to seeing more of her College buddies now that she's back up North.

SONIA PLUMB was featured in an Aug. 11, 1997 *Hartford Business Journal* article entitled "40 under 40." Sonia started the Sonia Plumb Dance Company in 1990 and the article describes what is involved in running a small arts organization.

Alison Berlinger Holland
2339 Delverton Dr.
Dunwoody, GA 30338
e-mail: dholland@cyberatl.net

Class Agents:
Marc A. Chabot
John T. Wilson

86

Greetings, '86ers.

As we write this, winter is approaching; there's a certain cold snap in the New England air. Pull your chairs up to the hearth and join us for a sip of brandy while we reminisce about some of our favorite classmates.

We have word from DREW CEASER, who is serving as minister of the Presbyterian Church of Laurelhurst in Portland, OR. Drew writes that "life is crazy" (comforting words, no doubt, to his flock). He bought his first house last June and is working on his M.S.W. at Portland State University. He is "ultra-pysched" about Trinity's new president and wants to know if there are any others '86ers living in Portland.

Also "ultra-pysched" is SARAH FAGERBURG NIXON. Sarah reports that she started running two years ago when her first two children were toddlers, and since then has been racing. This past April she

ran the Boston Marathon in 2:57. Shortly after that, she became pregnant with her third child and was due in January. She plans on running the Boston again in '98 and hopes to see some fellow Bantams along the course.

Meanwhile, TOM and ELIZABETH HESLOP SHEEHY recently encountered several '86ers at the wedding of JENNY DAVIDOFF. Jenny and her new husband, John Cook, were married last October in Mamaroneck, NY. The bridesmaids were KIM CROWLEY and KAREN RESONY. Kim is living in Hartford and working as a lobbyist in the state legislature. Karen has recently moved to Boston. Also in attendance were JEN ZYDNEY, who works for NationsBank in Dallas, and CAROLYN WHITE, who lives in New York and just received funding to produce a children's television series.

The alumni office reports that Nicholas and MARTHA BUSH-BROWN RISOM are the parents of twin daughters, Fiona and Charlotte, who were christened on Aug. 10, 1997. The babies' godmothers are CLAIRE BIGELOW '83, LIZ PEISHOFF PARSONS, and CAROLYN MUELLER VON MEISTER.

MIMI GATCHELL RODGERS is still teaching German in St. Louis and took a group of students to Germany last summer. She was married last July to Jared Rodgers.

As for YOUR FAITHFUL SECRETARIES, we also have a few items to share. JIM has recently relocated to Boston, where he is teaching expository writing and invaluable life-lessons to eager young Harvard undergraduates. Unconfirmed rumors also have it that Jim is getting married sometime this summer to Anne Ellen Geller, essayist and women's college graduate. JENNIFER has also recently moved, to Springfield, MA, where she and her husband, Patrick, are thrilled with

the recent arrival of their first child, Brendan Martin. Brendan was born on Sept. 8, and weighed in at eight pounds, seven ounces. He is growing like a weed and keeps his proud parents busy.

That's all the news we have this quarter. Hope you enjoyed the holidays. Send us your news. Our new e-mail addresses are:

James N. Mancall
65 Burbank St., Apt. 16
Boston, MA 02115-3655
e-mail:
jmanccall@fas.harvard.edu
Jennifer Maloney Markey
280 Forest Park Ave.
Springfield, MA 01108
e-mail jmarkey@robdonatty
Class Agent:
John C. Stratakis

87

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Hello everyone, it's me again. Somehow, I got roped into another five-year stint as your ace Class Secretary. I am still not quite sure how this happened as I was eager to pass the torch, yet it seemed as if no one was willing to receive the torch from me. Alas...However, it's never too late. Anyone wishing to take a stab at this job is more than welcome...just let me know!! But for now, I will do my best to keep our column full of updates on as many classmates as possible.

I am excited to report that I now have an e-mail address. Many of you promised frequent updates if only I had e-mail, so now you no longer have any excuses. My e-mail address is nanvdv@juno.com. This address will appear at the end of each segment of Class Notes, so you'll know how to reach me at all times!!

So here we go...Our 10th Reunion seemed to be a great success. We had a good turnout, decent weather (a little chilly), and did very well with our Class gift. We elected new Class offi-

cers to take us through our 15th Reunion. They are co-presidents LINCOLN PURDY, JOHN DALSHHEIM, and GREGORY HILL; and vice president MARK CASPARINO. They would love to hear from you with any feedback from Reunion '97 — comments or suggestions.

I received a nice letter from MARY GIURLEO this summer. Since graduating, she worked for eight years as a fund raiser for two different cultural organizations in Boston. In 1993, she married Mario Alfano (introduced to her by CARLA TORRES). In 1995, she gave birth to a daughter, Lucia Mary Alfano, and she and Mario purchased a home in Canton, MA. At the moment, Lucia is three and Mary is a very happy full-time mom, although she does work a few hours a week as a secretary for the town of Canton. She says she enjoys it because it gets her involved in community issues and keeps her abreast of local gossip!!

In March '97, Mary had a dinner party for some Trinity friends, including Carla Torres, JULIE BERNSON, STEPHANIE LIPKA, ANDREADA

KAPETANOPOULOS, and KATHERINE GODFREY BEEDE. After several years out West, Carla is now living on Cape Cod with her husband, Spencer, and their two children. Andreada lives in Boston and works for BankBoston. And during the party, they got a call from ANN KUHLETHAU CASPARI. She and Chuck live in Washington, DC and have a daughter. Mary writes that she would love to hear from MARA ELSER. Thanks for the update, Mary.

Under the heading of engagements and marriages, KATHY GRAHAM and JOHN DUGGAN were married on May 31, 1997 in Exton, PA.

Several classmates have new babies. SCOTT ZOELLNER and his wife, Alison, had their first baby, Teddy, on June 16, 1997. JOHN MONTGOMERY and his wife, Suzie, had their second child, Morgen Elizabeth, on Aug. 13, 1997.

I recently got together with INGRID KOTCH ROWLAND and her husband, Michael. They are both still in their residencies in Philadelphia, and are expecting their first baby in early March.

PETER VOUDOURIS was in town recently as well, for business, and we got to spend some time with him. He is still working as an attorney in Cleveland. He and his wife, BIZ '88, have two little boys. MURPHY plays in a soccer league in Wayland, MA and Peter joined the team for a Sunday afternoon. They had a lot of fun playing together again. Murphy also got together for a drink with CHRIS MILES, who was in town for the Patriots game. Chris and his wife, Jeannie, live in Chicago with their two children.

The Sept. 14 edition of *The Boston Globe* contained a wedding announcement for GREGORY KEATING and Sarah Campbell who were married at Saint Andrew's by-the-Sea in Hyannisport. The bride graduated from Bucknell University, received a master's degree from Middlebury College, and is a French teacher at Newton Country Day School. Gregory received a J.D. degree from Boston College Law School and is an attorney at Choate, Hall and Stewart.

That is about all the news I have for now. Please write and

Weddings



KATHY GRAHAM '87 and JOHN DUGGAN '87 were married on May 31, 1997. The fathers of the bride and groom are also Trinity alumni. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Joanne Gallo '87, Carrie Long Staff '87, Ceronne Berkeley Daly '87, Francis Duggan '56, groom, bride, George Graham '59, Betsy Bothwell Stepp '87, Juan Salichs '87; (second row, l. to r.) Jim Murphy '87, Anne Lima McGrath '87, Janet Lane Dye '87, Stuart Dye '89, Robert Wharton '89, Bob Johnson '60, Debbie Liang Fenton '87, Aileen Doherty '86, Kati Malabed '87, Nancy Hochstim Goldberg '87; (third row, l. to r.) Meredith Lynch '87, Cameron Muir '87, Vinnie Stempien '61, Sam Niness '57, Ron Kozuch '56, Jerry Hansen '51, Joe Colen '61, George Truscott '59, Bill Scully '61, Jim Niness '84, Jack Barton '56; (not pictured: Jim Price '59).

let me know what you are up to. And now, where are you
 SUSAN MOSS, MARC RASH-
 BA, CERONNE BERKELEY,
 DIANE DEROS, KATHLEEN
 WHOLEAN, DAVID WASH-
 ER, and JOE SPADARO?!!??
 Please let us know!!

Nanny Tellier vanderVelde
 48 Radcliffe Rd.
 Wellesley, MA 02181-6623
 e-mail: nanvdy@juno.com

Class Agents:
 Jeffrey A. Concepcion
 Gregory M. Hill
 R. Kevin Smith



The Class of 1988 has really been active this quarter! I have heard from lots of people via e-mail, and am grateful for some news from people whom I haven't heard from before! I'll start this report with

WEDDING NEWS:

As promised in the last report, I have more info from KEVIN ROBINSON's wedding on Aug. 8, 1997. The evening began at Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston with an outdoor cocktail reception. In the crowd were: DAVID and Allison PROVOST (Dave is a project manager with TowerMarc, a real estate development firm); MICHAEL and Margaret ANDERSON; BOB LOEBER (who is working at Scitex and living in Newton, MA); BILL KENNEY (living with wife, Cathy, and baby, Hannah, in Needham, MA and working at Dun & Bradstreet); GINA GEWANT DOYLE and husband MIKE '87 (they are living in Wellesley and Gina is director of human resources at Reebok International); MARCUS and AMY HEEREN MIGNONE; DON and Diane FRONZAGLIA; BRYANT and Tina MCBRIDE; LISA GODEK and DAVE MURRAY. We all then boarded a boat at

the World Trade Center and toured Boston Harbor. Also on board were PETE and JEN PARKER DIVINCENZO '89 and STEVE and Judy DISCULLO. Bryant and Tina officiated at the ceremony which was quite romantic. If he ever gets tired of the NHL, perhaps Bryant will start his own church.

Another wedding this fall was that of JOSIE PALANDRO to Keith Freedman. The ceremony and reception were in October in Cambridge, MA. TARA LICHTENFELS GANS, ANNE MONGILLO, and KIM COGSWELL all traveled in for the wedding. Josie and Keith now live in Los Angeles and plan to honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta this December. We also saw JULIE SHUTT RICHARDSON the next day and caught up with her. She is coordinating the Harvard Graduate School of Design summer program and living in Newton with her husband, GREG '87. Julie mentioned seeing BETH TERRY who also works at Harvard in the Fine Arts Library. She has two children. One guest who couldn't make the trip was LIZ CAHN GOODMAN, who was at home in Tampa, FL with her newborn son, Jimmy. She'll be joining the St. Petersburg, FL office of the law firm of Holland & Knight in January, as an associate in the health care practice group. The other missing guest from the Palandro/Freedman wedding was LISA GODEK, who had just returned from presenting a paper in China.

IN THE NEWS:

On July 29, 1997 I was surprised to see our very own Bantam on CNN! CHRIS QUINN, executive director of the NYC Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project, was on television presenting a \$10,000 reward to Fernando Carreira, the houseboat caretaker who called the police on Andrew Cunanan! This photo was also posted on the Web, where I could print it out for my wall!

Chris looked fantastic.

BABIES:

JENNIFER ROEDER KEARNEY and her husband, Bob, welcomed a baby girl named Lauren Elizabeth on Feb. 10, 1997. Jen is doing part-time accounting work in Westchester county and enjoying parenthood. ANDY SHEPHERD and wife, Jeannie, are parents to baby girl, Paige, and living in Philadelphia. CHERYL YASUMURA and husband, Jeff Marshall, had a new baby boy, Amani Matsuo, on Oct. 23, 1997. STEPHEN and LISA YUE BANKS welcomed new addition, Sarah Elizabeth, on Oct. 28, 1997. JENNIFER JANKE LINDSAY and husband, Steve, welcomed Mary Isabella on June 24, 1997. Jennifer received her master's in management from Penn State, and I was impressed to read that she was one of only seven people to have a 4.0 average out of 107 in the program!

OTHER UPDATES:

VICKY KEANE LANG was married to husband, Ken, in June of 1996 in Boston. Vicky is now working for Coca-Cola in product marketing.

VIKKI ROBINSON recently defended her Ph.D. and was in Sweden doing research (but didn't say on what). She is leaving Iowa, and we hope she'll update us more next time.

REBECCA WARD ACSELROD is working as a research manager at Ziff-Davis in NYC.

LESLIE HARWOOD IRVINE sent a nice juicy report on her post-Trinity life. She spent time in Costa Rica with a U.S. AID program to build schools, and then attended Emory University in Atlanta and got her master's in medical science. She is now a physician assistant in internal medicine in Atlanta. Leslie is married to John Irvine. They were wed in the Virgin Islands in 1995, and then spent three months sailing through the Caribbean on a sailboat.

ALEX BEERS lives in NYC

with husband, David Shenk, and baby girl, Lucy. REGINA BURGIO lives here in Massachusetts and is involved in a spiritual community led by Andrew Cohen.

KRIS POLCI lives in Monterey, CA and works in emergency veterinary medicine.

CRAIG RASMUSSEN lives in Boston, works for Geotel, and is an avid skydiver.

DAVE BARONE works for the Sheraton Hartford and also works as a part-time disc jockey and in a variety of theater activities.

ANNIKA SMITH was married in June of 1996 to Craig Miller and they were expecting a baby this October.

ELIZA EDWARDS BURDEN is living in Brookline, MA and expected a baby in September.

LOU O'BRIEN has joined Ohio State as women's crew coach, after spending the summer in Newport, RI.

ELIZABETH BENNETT graduated from Yale School of Drama with an M.F.A. in dramaturgy and is now working as the resident dramaturg/literary manager at the Dallas Theater Center. She recently published articles in *American Theater*, a theater journal, and edited an article about The Wooster Group for the textbook anthology, *Dramaturgy in American Theater*.

I ran into SCOTT BROWNELL in the post office recently. He is the Northeast U.S.A. and eastern Canada regional sales manager for Westbrook Technologies Incorporated in Branford, CT.

I also ran into DAVE LEMONS in Boston, who introduced me to his fiancée, Lisa Coombs. They had just gotten engaged that weekend and both looked very happy and excited. Dave and Lisa met at DEBBIE DORTON's wedding. Dave also mentioned that ERIN CLARKE has recently moved to Boston.

LAURA MANN EIDELSON writes, "I am married and still

living in San Diego (that hasn't changed since my last notes to you) and I had a baby in July: a little boy, Daniel. He is wonderful. I have quit my job as a vice president with Manufacturers Bank to stay home with him and I am really enjoying it.

"I have some news on other people from our Class: BRUCE HAUPTFUHRER is living in Atlanta and working for an investment advisory firm, and he seems really happy there.

"I saw RUTH TAYLOR in NYC a few weeks ago; she is working at the Guggenheim and living on the Upper East Side and travels quite a bit. She is happy and quite busy. She said that LAURIE STEWART is pregnant with her second child.

"KIM HALL SCHOLL-MAIER was married in August 1996 and had a baby girl this past September. She and her husband are living in Portland, OR.

"LAURIE CARLSON got married in June and is living in North Easton, MA with her husband, Nick. They are very happy together and have bought a new home.

"DIANE MANNING ABE is expecting her first child in the spring; she and her husband, Dave, live in Arlington, MA.

"Your comments in the last *Reporter* about JON LEVIN were very touching. It is still hard to believe what happened to him.

"Well, that's not a ton of information, but I hope it helps for the next *Reporter*. Hope all is well with you; looking forward to seeing you at Reunion."

The alumni office has heard from KORI JOHANSON who writes: "After a year and a half in Maine, my husband, Jim Puhala, my 15-month-old daughter, Taite, and I moved back to the greater Hartford area. We recently completed construction of a new house and have been enjoying all the finishing details. In addition, I started working at Executive Risk

(e-mail: johansok@execrisk.com) in June, 1997. I am managing litigation associated primarily with employment-related issues. I just saw JEANNINE GIBBONS MARGOLIS with her 17-month-old son, Austin. They came down to visit on Homecoming weekend. Jeannine is still working at Pfizer and living in Rhode Island. Hope to see a lot of '88ers at the June Reunion!"

MARK CUSHMAN writes, "I have done a lot of traveling this year. For my job at NASA, I recently traveled to the South Pole for one month. The temperature averaged -30°F with dips from the wind chill down to -90°F. This was during the warmest part of the Antarctic summer! In October, my wife and I went to Turkmenistan on a missions trip. We truly enjoyed the people there despite the trying conditions. I talked with GEORGE MANTHOUS recently. He and his wife, TRACY '87, were expecting their second child."

PITCHES:

Wearing my other hat as Reunion Chair, I'm making an official pitch to get a huge turnout for our Reunion this June! Along with co-chairs, MATT BERGERON and ROSS BURDICK, we intend to make ours the most represented class that weekend (not to mention the most fun!). We always had a particularly strong Class spirit, and we should continue that by re-connecting at Reunion. You'll be getting lots of mailings and pitches over the next few months, so don't be surprised to hear from one of us. We aren't going to give up easily!

MISSING IN ACTION:

Here's another round of names of people we haven't heard from in a while. Write or call soon, or we'll start making up stuff! CAROLINE COUGHLIN, DAVID BETTS, STACY STAMPER, JANE MARGESSON, and PETER MORRIS.

That's all for now. Please note

a new e-mail address for me. Hope to hear from lots of you soon!

Wendy A. Goldstein
186 Beacon St., #4
Boston, MA 02116
e-mail:
WAGOLDSTE@aol.com.

Class Agents:
Lisa Alvarez-Calderon
Constantine G. Andrews
Nancy E. Barry
Mark B. Davis

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Greetings Class of '89ers,

We are delighted to announce that our first child is due any minute now! By the time you read this, s/he will be starting on solid foods and we will be wondering where the time has gone. Thanks to all who've written in and made our job easier, especially now that we have a few more projects around the house than usual. You've all done a fantastic job, e-mailing and writing in your updates.

During the Labor Day Weekend we attended a Trinity gathering at JENNIFER KEHL's place and to our complete surprise it was a baby shower for us! Guests came from across the country, and even from as far as France. It was a terrific party complete with Diaper Genie. The day before the shower Jennifer, VICTORIA ARTHAUD, EMILY BLUMENFELD, and LIZ OSTERHUS cruised Central Park on their rollerblades. Sadly, only a few trees and street signs were spared.

Victoria Arthaud and her husband, JON KULOK, are keeping busy in Washington, DC. Victoria is enjoying her life as a lawyer, bringing class-action lawsuits against large companies for employment discrimination and consumer fraud. Jon has struck out on his own, starting his own business doing marketing and public relations research

consulting. Victoria has found a new love in bicycling, spending weekends both off and on road, and completed a four-day, 365-mile bicycle trip from Raleigh, NC to Washington, DC, in order to raise money for AIDS organizations.

KATIE SHERR BOGART has landed a job with Motorola in Toulouse, France.

She reports being extremely busy — almost too busy for e-mail.

SEAN DOUGHERTY just finished his first year at Edelman Public Relations Worldwide, the largest independent, and fifth-largest overall, public relations firm in the world. He reports to SARAH COMPTON '85, who recently was promoted to vice president.

CHRIS DICKINSON is still at Andersen Consulting and he and DONNA HAGHIGHAT may be purchasing a new, bigger, more maintenance-intensive house (two streets away). Their daughter, Madeleine, is running around like a maniac. Chris tells us that "TODD GILLESPIE is doing fine. He and I got together in New Jersey when I was working in Roseland and he in the Passaic/Bergen area at a company that makes vitamin supplements (Roche Pharmaceuticals). If anyone knows of some good real estate deals in the Boston area on condos, he would like to know — he'd [like to] purchase his own pad."

ANDRES ESTRADA and WOODY BROOKS have moved to Arlington, a suburb of Boston, and have settled in. Andres reports that his company, Kroll Associates, has officially opened an office in Boston. (Kroll Associates is the world's largest investigative company with a large percentage of Fortune 100 companies as clients.) Woody Brooks is teaching part-time at Deerborn Academy in Arlington and is also tutoring. They are both looking forward to participating in events sponsored by Trinity's

Boston alumni chapter.

Andres was in New York recently and had dinner with MARCELINO DE SANTOS, who works in the marketing department at NBC. In Boston, both Andres and Woody have seen DAVE RAVERA, DOUG MACDONALD, and ROGER WELLINGTON numerous times in the past few months.

In November, JENNIFER KEHL became the proud owner of a lovely co-op in Brooklyn Heights, located near the Promenade. She'll be spending most of December working long hours at Bankers' Trust as she figures out everyone's year-end bonuses. Prior to this end-of-year crunch, she was able to get away for vacation in England.

Doug Macdonald reports that he defended his Ph.D. dissertation back in November. His degree is in pharmacology and experimental therapeutics, and he's now working at the Schering-Plough Research Institute in New Jersey. He's also moved to the 'burbs of New Jersey (just outside New York City) and hopes to get to the many Trinity Club of New York events.

We were lucky enough to make a trip to the Windy City in October. While Rob was attending a conference, I was treated to a tour of Oak Park and the Frank Lloyd Wright houses there by Liz Osterhus.

ALLYN MAGRINO, EMILY BLUMENFELD, and DAVE LOWEY '90 all wrote to announce that wedding bells were ringing for PILAR PROFIT in November. Here are some of their comments, respectively, "It was lots of fun, with a great salsa band, and Pilar was a beautiful bride"; "After their honeymoon in Paris, Pilar and her hubby, Rob Bristow, will be moving to Boston"; and "A lovely affair." Other '89 alums in attendance included LUCY ANDERSON and JENNY COOPER (who made all of the bridesmaids' dresses). Lucy works at home doing free-lance

editorial projects, and Jenny has become an extremely talented independent clothing designer.

Allyn has spent the past six years running a public relations agency that she started with her sister. She notes, "we've had a busy year, including handling publicity for all of Martha Stewart's launches (including a daily TV show, radio show, web site, four books, Kmart line of sheets/towels, and a paint line), Dominick Dunne's new book, and an IPO for one of our clients (Petersen Publishing), which involved all of the company executives driving up to the New York Stock Exchange in vintage hot rods (they publish *Hot Rod* magazine).

"I just saw Mimi Lawson-Johnston Howe, who is happily married with a beautiful one-year-old baby girl, Madison Mackenzie. I also talk to Dan Sutton quite often, whose record label, Cassiel, is doing well."

JON MILLS has been living in Warsaw, Poland for the past six years, where he is running three companies: a medical publishing house, direct mail/database management firm, and a corporate training company that focuses on outdoor experiential education. He adds that "one of the four members of the Trinity Club of Warsaw (we aren't formally registered with the alumni office) left us, when KAMRAN KOOCHEKZADEH '90 moved to Lugano, Switzerland in October. I went last weekend to visit him and discovered that Lugano is not a bad place. Kam's doing great, and while I'm disappointed he's not in Warsaw any more, Lugano is not a bad place to escape to every once in a while when you really need a break from central Europe. If any one is heading through Poland or Hungary drop me a line."

MATT MAGINNISS stopped over in Hoboken to visit on his way up to a wedding in Connecticut. He's working for Coopers & Lybrand in the Herndon, VA area. He was

impressed by Trinity's "Triple Crown" of awards this past fall. He said, "I didn't know Trinity was a party school. I wish I had gotten out more."

KATE REAVEY writes that she, her husband Tom, and their one-year-old daughter, Maeve, are all doing well. Kate is teaching English at Peninsula College in Port Angeles, WA.

HENRY HAMILTON writes that he's now living in Forest Hills, NY, teaching speech at St. John's University and plugging away towards a Ph.D. in theater at City University of New York. He gives his best to everyone and hopes all is well.

NANCY COTE SULLIVAN wrote us that she and her husband, BILL '90, "saw MATT MILLER and BILL CHAREST over the summer at birthday parties for both. Matt is doing well and recently celebrated one year of marriage to his wife, Donna. Bill recently purchased a house and is bemoaning his 30 years of life and problems with killer bees. I have recently gotten a new job as communications officer for the Waterbury Foundation. Obviously, I am communicating. MIA MICHELIZZA ZACCARDELLI and her husband, Gino, are doing well and still living in East Hartford. Mia is now a teacher in the West Hartford School system."

BEE WEBSTER's big news is that "Meggie has started preschool. She thinks it the best thing that has ever happened in her little life — and I really love it, too — two mornings free a week — it isn't much but it's something." She and her husband, JOHN, had brunch with MIKE VANDERBILT a few weeks ago. Mike is working at a literacy foundation.

Congratulations to ED WONG who just graduated from business school at Yale this past spring, and is now working for Hewlett-Packard in Mountain View, CA in Silicon Valley.

BOB MARKEE reports that

ALLISON BROWN just bought her first house in October. He was preparing for a trip out East and promised an update after that.

The alumni office notes that BETH EDELMAN JUDGE moved to the Cleveland area and is now living in Shaker Heights with her husband, Bob, and their two children, Meghan (two and one-half) and new son Rip, born this past August. Beth writes that she is enjoying her "hiatus" from work to be with her children while they are young.

Also from the alumni office: Robin and MIKE RILEY recently bought a house and are expecting a baby in April.

Thanks again for your news and notes. Keep them coming. Don't forget to check out the Trinity web site at <http://www.trincoll.edu> and look at the alumni section to find *Reporter* articles and see what's playing at Cinestudio.

Ciorsdan C. Conran
Robert J. Cummings
1015 Washington St., #4
Hoboken, NJ 07030
e-mail: ciorsdan@aol.com
e-mail: robert@cncet.com

Class Agents:
Sean A. Abbott
Edmund G. Woods III

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A. DUFFY WILSON '94 sends word that TIM and AMY WILSON JENSEN '91 are parents of a baby girl, Georgia, born last March.

TODD COOPEE is manager of information systems at Mintz & Hoke Advertising and Public Relations in Avon, CT.

Steven A. Safran
11 Liberty St.
Natick, MA 01760
e-mail: ssafran@msn.com

Class Agents:
Suzanne E. Carroll
Raymond T. Hannan, Jr.
Alexis Brashich Morledge
Aaron J. Sobel

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I am writing to you from steamy Houston, TX where I have been "stationed" for the last 10 months. It is Friday morning and I am at the client site, slaving away, while the other members of my team are in various countries vacationing: France, Australia, and central Virginia. It's pretty fun being the lowly ant on a project. But I can't complain. Being in the center of the country makes my weekend trips more exciting and visiting Trin alums easier.

As my office is in Philadelphia, I spent a couple of days/nights there during the summer and managed to convince TRACY HOFMANN to join me in a sort of Trinity reunion which disintegrated into DARIN "Shake Your Groove Thing" STEINBERG, ANDY "Bust A Move" NEWCOMB, and RICKY "the Rager" CAMPBELL's raving into the a.m. at Club 111. Refusing to participate in such trivialities, RICH GETZOFF '92 pondered his self-proclaimed job title of "shepherd" on the sidelines.

This summer I also ventured to San Francisco to see TONY PARUSZEWSKI and his temporary roommate, REN WHITING. Ren was summering at PeopleSoft and soaking up the West Coast lifestyle. While I was in the Bay area I caught up with SCOTT SONNONE '92 and DAVE LILLEVAND '92, who have managed to bring a little bit of the Psi U house's ambiance into their own abode. Dave is finishing his J.D./M.B.A. at U.S.F. and Scott is working for a venture capital company. At the end of the summer, SUMEET CHANDRA, on break from medical school, flew out to S.F. only to turn around and drive cross-country with Ren. They took the southern route, stopping in various places including Austin, where I was lucky enough to

meet them for a fun-filled night of bbq, beer, and music. When asked the one thing that he would do differently if there ever was a next time, Ren remarked that he would prefer Sumeet learned to drive stick shift BEFORE the trek.

And now news from your classmates...

Tony Paruszewski reports that MARGARET "Magoo" HILDRETH is engaged and that he sees many '91ers at Trinity Club functions, including DAVE GRANT who is very active with the San Francisco Chapter, the winner of the "Best Club in the U.S." award.

ROBIN HALPERN writes that she went on the annual summer vacation to Mount Desert Island with LINDA IVEY, JESSICA REINIS, KERRY MACKAY, BILL RYCKMAN, JAMES LOUITT, and CHRISTOPHER LOUITT '00. They had an incredible time, sunning at the beach, climbing mountains, eating lobsters, and dancing on tables at some of Bar Harbor's watering holes. They seem to always pick the same week that JULIAN CRAIG '95 is also in town. He is studying at University of Kansas for his advanced degree in American studies. Linda went to Costa Rica for the month of August where she planned to meet up with NANCY NEREO '90 to study Spanish. Then she's moving to San Francisco to work on her dissertation for her Ph.D. in American history. Jessica and Kerry are still in Washington, DC. Jessica is working at DC Cares and Kerry is at the *Washington Post*. Bill is working at Dillon Read in New York and James is off to Moscow to visit ERIC BENTZ '92.

This fall, JEN MORAN will join Robin in volunteering with the Junior League. She is still working at DLJ for the chief economist at the firm.

JOHN RAMSEY is engaged to Susan Warren and is still working at Suffolk Downs in the publicity department.

STEVE DRUCKMAN is engaged to Vanessa De Sa Pereira.

ANDREW HALPERN is starting his first year at the New England College of Medicine in Southern Maine.

This past Memorial Day, Robin went to Bermuda for MALCOLM MACLEAN '92's wedding. Other classmates in attendance were Andrew, Andrea, Steve, and BEN MCCORMICK. There were also many others from '90 and '92 celebrating during the weekend.

The Trinity Club of New York has started monthly parties for its young alumni. In May, Robin bumped into JACKIE MARAZITI who is living here and teaching at a private school. She informed her that TRACY MILLER is engaged!

Tracy and KAREN WARD are still working at Pfizer in Groton, CT.

LAWRENCE KOLIN stopped in to see Robin at the Club last month when he was in the City. He is enjoying living in Orlando and being a trial lawyer at the law firm of Hannah, Marsee & Voght. He recently received a special award from the Legal Aid Society for his pro bono efforts as a guardian ad litem for abused and neglected children. Go fellow 'Cane and thanks, Robin, for supplying over half of the column's meat!!!

DAVE ELLS reports that "LARRY TRINCERI was married in July in Hampton Beach, NH, and that RICK GROOM and I went to the wedding. I spent the night before the wedding with MATT CRESSOTTI and the elusive CHARLIE

CRISSMAN in Boston. Matt owns a condo in Back Bay and trades fossil fuel derivatives for United Fuels. Charlie is working for an event-planning company in Boston and is running marathons. Charlie has run six so far and is currently training for an ultra-marathon, which is 50 miles.

"As you know, Susan Vranes and I were married on Aug. 9. Rick, Matt, and ERIC FERRIS stood up in the wedding, and Larry, RACHEL SCHREIER '93 and CHARLIE SCHEWE '93 were the Trinity folks that came. I'll send a picture to the alumni office when I get a chance. Ferris is a second-year student at Kellogg, after spending the summer in NYC working for CIBC Wood Gundy as an investment banker.

"I started a new job in Chicago in July with a company called Liberty Hampshire. I basically set up finance companies that do leveraged securities arbitrage. It's really fun and I get to travel in the United States, Europe, and Asia, which is a lot of fun."

JOHN (a.k.a. "CLIFFY") HURD: "After obtaining an M.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin, I have been working for Chase's Refining and Petrochemical group in Houston. It's the best of both worlds for me as I get to work for a New York money center bank and live in Houston, TX. The only printable Trinity-related gossip that I have is that J.B. WELLS is a happily married man and coaching at the University of Chicago. Rumor has it that he is already interviewing for a coaching position with the Chicago Bears to help implement the Trinity offensive scheme at the pro level. By the time this gets to print, CHUCK and TARA GILL should be proud parents. (*Editor's note: see Births.*) The last time I saw Chuck he was doing cartwheels on the dance floor at J.B.'s wedding. It seems that he was up to the task, but his tuxedo wasn't. Fortunately, Tara was able to round up enough safety pins to enable Chuck to return to action. I would tell you more about the wedding, but the details elude me. Needless to say, it will probably be the last time the place that had the reception includes the bar as part of the prepaid package."

Moving into the really big screen, on TV and in film

Mary C. McCormack '91, apprehensive at the prospect of shooting her first on-screen role (as a firefighter in the 1995 movie "Back Fire!", a spoof of the movie "Backdraft"), introduced herself to her co-star in her first scene, saying "Please be gentle. . . . This is my first time on camera." The legendary Robert Mitchum, who died last year, replied to the fledgling actress's plea, saying, "Kid, it gets better than this, let me tell you."

Mitchum was right. McCormack has since had major roles on the critically acclaimed television series "Murder One" and in film as the wife of controversial radio personality Howard Stern. After graduating from Trinity, McCormack moved to New York City where, when she wasn't waiting tables, she took her first formal acting lessons at the William Esper Studio. She appeared in several off-off-Broadway plays before landing the part in 1994 in the movie with Mitchum. "He was terrific to me — flirting and funny," she recalls. "For an actor, working with him was an unbelievable opportunity."

Another opportunity that would lead to greater exposure was close at hand. After winning a small role in the 1994 remake of the classic "Miracle on 34th Street" and a guest appearance on NBC's "Law & Order," McCormack in 1995 won the part of tough defense attorney Justine Appleton on "Murder One." "I was auditioning for executive producer Steven Bochco for a different part — for a sweeter, more demure lawyer," she says. When Bochco refused to stop teasing her about a "pretentious" photograph of herself that she had brought to the tryout, she said to him, "Shut up, fathead! I still have to audition." McCormack credits her spontaneous outburst for being part of the reason why she won the part of the "more aggressive, more interesting" lawyer. Although felled by poor ratings this season, "Murder One" earned "Best Cancelled Show" honors in *TV Guide's* "Best of '97" issue. *TV Guide* noted that a N.Y. attorney, who had requested copies of the scripts of the series' episodes dealing with a similar case, won acquittal for his client in a double-murder trial. "That's powerful TV," the magazine declared.

In 1996, during the television series' summer hiatus, McCormack had yet another opportunity to display her talent. She was cast in the role of Allison, the wife of radio "shock jock" Howard Stern, in the film "Private Parts." "The first time I listened to his show, he was painting a woman's breasts like Easter eggs," she says incredulously. After some initial misgivings, she read the script and thought, "This is an interesting little movie and a fantastic part for a woman."

She was particularly interested in her character's reaction to the development of Stern's public persona, but part of her interest in doing the movie derived from Stern himself. "When I first met Howard, he was humble, and quiet, and self-effacing, and he wanted to learn about acting," she says. "I think when he gets on the air his eyes roll back into his head and he can't be accountable," she jokes. In real life, McCormack claims, Stern and his wife more closely resemble a quiet couple from the suburbs.

McCormack knows about suburban life. She grew up in Plainfield, NJ, where — before eventually trying her hand at community theater — she performed and sang at home for her parents and brother, William '96, who is also an actor, and older sister, Bridget '88. McCormack followed her older sister's lead not only in the choice of college but also in conducting herself as a defense attorney — on

screen. Formerly a criminal defense attorney for the Legal Aid Society in New York, Bridget is now a professor of law at Yale School of Law.

"I went to Bridget's

trials. Because I had lived with her in New York, I knew how defense attorneys live, and how they speak about their work, and how they think philosophically," recalls McCormack.

McCormack had initially thought she would attend the New England Conservatory of Music but instead enrolled at Trinity. "I wasn't sure that singing was my love." While at Trinity, she majored in comparative arts and developed a new interest — painting — while continuing with her interest in the performing arts. But she sampled other disciplines, too. Her most memorable course was a first-year seminar with Professor of Religion Frank Kirkpatrick '64, "Religion and the Shaping of American, Foreign and Economic Policy." "We read things from Thomas Aquinas to Habits of the Heart. It was the first time in my life that I had ever thought about responsibility as a member of the human race. I remember being so excited to go to class. Professor Kirkpatrick is wonderful. He's patient and brilliant!"

During her years at Trinity, McCormack was active in musical theater and in *The Pipes*. Her interest in theater drew her to Associate Professor of Theater Arthur Feinsod's class in playwriting. "He helped me to fall in love with theater and to respect plays and playwrights. He's just fabulous." Feinsod remembers that McCormack chose a rather unusual subject for her play in that class — a woman who undergoes a gynecological exam. "It was a very bold and courageous play," he recalls. Feinsod also advised McCormack on her senior thesis, a children's book, that she both wrote and illustrated. "She is a multi-talented lady," he says.

Currently McCormack is putting her talents to work in Vancouver, BC, where she is filming a new movie for Walt Disney Pictures in which she plays the wife of hockey-playing sheriff Russell Crowe in a small Alaskan town swept by hockey fever. She recently completed another film, "Deep Impact," a Paramount/Dreamworks production that also stars Elijah Wood, Robert Duvall, and Tea Leoni, in which she played the only female astronaut on a space shuttle mission charged with deflecting a comet that is hurtling toward Earth.

And although McCormack's experience with Robert Mitchum is far behind her, she still remembers some advice that he gave her while filming a dimly lit scene in the movie "Back Fire!" "Hey kid! Cut yourself a break and get out of the shadows and into the light," he challenged her. McCormack is having no trouble heeding his advice.

—Suzanne Zack



JOHN GREGORY was married on Sept. 13 on Cape Cod. Trinity alums in attendance were Ricky Campbell, RICK STOCKTON, STOUFFER EGAN, SCOTT LEDDY '92, GEOFF CRAGIN, CHANDLER and Elizabeth BIGELOW, DARIN STEINBERG, KATE SYMONDS, PEYTON TANSILL, JOANNE FREDELL, BROOKE and ERIC BROWN '92, CHRIS JOHNSON '92, GREG JOHNSON '90, JACK KIRKPATRICK '92, DAVID BAGAN '90, STEVE LOWE, DAN FISHMAN, BRETT PICKETT '90, and DAVID FERRIS.

I frequently converse via e-mail with MICHAEL PETRUCELLI '90 who updates me on Trinity alums: "It seems that every time I put the tuxedo away at the back of the closet, somebody comes up with parties I have to attend. Both DAVID WELLS '90 and JOHN ULRICH '90 got engaged over the weekend, and are in the process of consulting with their respective better-halves-to-be about timing, so that there is no party overlap. Looks like I will be headed for debtor's prison this spring with all the gift buying and travel."

Among others, Michael attended the 150th Anniversary of the St. Anthony Hall party at Trinity in October and saw plenty of '91ers: JORGE RODRIGUEZ, STEPHEN SPAULDING, ERIC TAUBENHEIM, MIKE PIPER, and PATRICK BAYLISS. In addition, other brothers present were DAVID GERBER '92, DAVE WELLS '90, JEFF BARRY '90, JIM DORMER '90, JAMIE SMITH '90 (with pregnant wife, the former MARIA BLACKBURN '90), CHIP DEAN '90, RICHARD COLEMAN '89, ANDREW BOERSTLING '92, ARIN WOLFSON '92, IAN FINDLAY '92, and ANDY BRICK '93. Michael mentioned that "most of the talk revolved

around how in the world Trinity managed to come in at number five on the list of party schools when we saw no evidence of festive behavior. Vernon Street was as quiet as a tomb on Saturday night, with the exception of the little shindig at the Hall. When Jeff, Dave, Yours Truly, and some of the late '70's graduates went looking for signs of life, we were alarmed that there were no parties taking place in the dorms, and we were the ONLY people in the View all night (remember standing in line to get in?). Another disturbing difference was the emptiness of the stands at the football game. There were virtually no undergrads in the stands, no tailgate parties (other than our own), and none of the general milling about which characterized our tenure at Trin." Gee, Michael, I'd hate to visit a school that did not even make the top 10...

RACHEL (KROH) SHOOK is still selling children's handknit sweaters, and one of her company's sweaters made the cover of *Family Life*! Rach went back and got her real estate license and has been working with her husband, Steve. She also is the temporary director of the homeless shelter in town for a couple of months until they find a permanent person, as well as the director of the food pantry in town, one of the largest in the state.

LIZ GOLDTHWAIT DONOHUE is living just outside of Boston and works for Pioneer mutual funds. She got married in September of 1995 to John Donohue and they were expecting their first baby in December of this year. "It's a little weird, but really exciting!"

KATHLEEN THOMAS '92 writes that she "just quit my job and am producing a low budget movie in L.A. Should be fun and quite a learning experience!"

ANN NEWMAN: "My life has been crazy this past year. I became the dean of students at Dana Hall in February and it has been nonstop ever since then. Good thing I love what I

do! The summer pace has been a bit better as I just returned from a week on the Vineyard and a deans' conference in Delaware (not the summer hot spot one might think!). I have also recently moved into a great new house on campus and am looking forward to my third school year here starting in September. Of course, I am planning to take off time for Homecoming in November where the Newman family is planning a big tailgate (you are all invited!) to celebrate my little sister, ELLEN NEWMAN '98's, last year at Trinity! Wow, how time flies. She was 10 when we started Trinity! Dana Hall provides several Trinity connections as well...

"Our all-school president is attending Trinity as part of the Class of 2001! Keep a look out for BROOKE SHERIDEN '01 on campus. PRESCOTT STEWART '93 is still working in the development office here and he and I survive many a trustee/alumnae event here and there. And although I didn't get to see her in person, Dana alum and Trinity classmate, LISA CROUNSE, was on campus for her 10th Dana reunion. The big event this year so far was SUZANNE GOUVEIA BRUNO's wedding. She married a great guy named John and they are both happy lawyering it up here in Boston. Their wedding was March 16, 1997 at the B.U. Marsh Chapel and then a swinging reception in Winchester, MA. CAREY HALSTED MACARTHUR was there and we are all excited about her news that she has finished her master's in education and has a job teaching first grade in Darien starting this fall. TRACY BRADLEY was there as well and did a good job discouraging me in thinking about a doctorate degree — she is still working hard on hers in psychology. KIM PETERS and PETE PAPADOPOULOS were also there — news flash from them was that they were plan-

ning to be married in Connecticut on Sept. 13, 1997. Congratulations! GABIN RUBIN '90 also joined in the wedding celebration and is doing well, loving the life of law and NYC. I also heard recently from TED EINHORN who finished grad school and has a great new job in Cleveland, OH. He and his wife, Amy, bought a house and are settling nicely into their new life out there. That's really all the news I have fit to print...hope to see you all at the Homecoming tailgate — look for the Trinity 1991 banner!"

ELEANOR TRAUBMAN and DEBORAH SCHMITT are sub-letting an apartment in Manhattan for a year from a couple of Morocco-bound writers. Eleanor is teaching pre-K at a wonderful school which operates out of the historic Riverside Church. The school has been around since the 1930s and has a strong commitment to diversity in its many forms. She and Deborah and I had the pleasure of attending the summer wedding of ALLISON CAREY.

Noticing that we have the same parent company, Marsh McLennan, JEN HORESTA SCHAEFER writes: "I work in Boston for Putnam Investments and I live in Worcester, MA. TOM SCHAEFER '90 and I got married on Dec. 7, 1996 in Plymouth, MA, after a year's engagement. Work keeps us pretty busy, so I don't see that many Trinity people very often. I do keep in close touch with BETH (CLIFFORD) '90 and TIM COAN. Beth was my matron of honor. They are living in Williamsburg, VA. Tim graduated in May with an M.B.A. from William and Mary. Beth is teaching nearby. I also see ALISA (COREN) '92 and TOBY NORRIS a lot.

Alisa was also in my wedding party. They both got their M.B.A.s this May as well, Alisa from Harvard and Toby from M.I.T. Unfortunately, I can't give you too much more infor-

mation on anyone from the Class of '91. Everyone else I still see is Class of '90. Thinking about it now, I wish I hadn't lost touch with so many people!"

BILL BRICK on CHARLIE CRISSMAN: "It seems that young Charlie is going to apply to graduate programs in biology. He took his boards this past fall and kicked butt, so he should get into a good program. He is intent on studying either the Zebra Mussel (scourge of the Great Lakes) or trying to find a cure for Athlete's Foot. Either way, we all wish Charlie the best of luck. MATT GREENBERG (a.k.a. 'Lemur') and Charlie finished the NYC Marathon this fall and were in good shape."

FRANK MONACO supplemented his former roommate's reply with a report on the attendees at AUGUSTA REESE's '92 wedding: ANDREW NEWCOMB, Bill "trying to pick on someone his own size" Brick, COURTNEY DISSTON '92, JENNIFER MCARDLE '93, WHITNEY BROWNE, and JOHN ROTENSTREICH '92.

JESSICA REINIS informs that PATRICIA CANAVAN planned to get married in Northampton, MA on Nov. 8, 1997 to Jim Goselin, an old flame from high school. Patricia manages United Personnel in Hartford, Springfield, Northampton. Also, JEN BARR was married in Maine this summer. Jessica reports sightings of BILL ROSELLI DEL TURCO '92 coming out of the McDonalds on New York Avenue NW in Washington (could he be gathering further evidence supporting Clinton's attraction to McDs, first confirmed by the Hawaii photos?)

JEN MORAN cites lots of developments on her end. "We held the annual fall new alumni party at the Trilogy Bar on Friday. It was a great success but made us all feel old since we knew less than 20 percent of the party. DOUG BUTLER was there and is working as a portfolio manager covering Canadian

stocks. Jorge was also there and had just returned from Paris for training at Paribas where he is a new associate. We have initiated the Wednesday night clubs in New York which are the first Wednesday of every month at the Trinity Pub. They have been a big success. GRACIE RUSSELL (STEWART) is pregnant and due in March she and her husband are living in Hong Kong but were just transferred to Beijing for a year. JULIE WHITNEY has moved back to Chicago and is playing a lot of golf. I ran into AARON CLARK '92 at a conference and he is happily married and busy analyzing stocks. Peyton Tansill is at Columbia Business School and mentioned that MONA MENNEN is engaged. There are a lot of Trinityites at DLJ now: JIM MURPHY '90 and BOBBY HOPKINS '89. Robin Halpern is working very hard with Trinity and is doing a great job, per usual. Both she and BILL RYCKMAN were at the fall gig and Bill was looking for more blind date opportunities."

The alumni office notes that JOSEPH REILLY has been named head men's basketball coach at Bates College.

That's it — I look forward to hearing from you all soon, and I would like to formally welcome LAURA GAINES SEMLER back to the Washington area after a brief absence. She, her husband, Michael, and their baby, Gaines, now reside in Chevy Chase, MD a mere three blocks from me!

Keep in touch and happy holidays,

Heather Nicole Watkins
13050 Champions Park Dr.,
#520
Houston, TX 77069
e-mail: heather_watkins@mercer.com

Class Agents:
Catherine B. McWhirter
Jennifer L. Moran
Susannah A. Smetana

92

Hello, hello! I am extremely tardy in sending in this edition of the Class Notes, so I've no time for small talk! Here it is:

Since I am now living in NYC, I get to see lots of Trin grads, including PAULA CINTI, BEE BENNETT and JENN MURPHY. I also see CHRIS BEATON often. He recently joined the merchandising division of Tiffany & Company and seems to be enjoying it. At Chris's recent birthday party in the Village, I didn't get to see NICHOLE PARDO, but did get re-introduced to her then-fiance', Greg Bernstein. Nichole was off, busy with wedding preparations; she and Greg were married last October at the Puck Building here in New York, with IA ANDREWS as bridesmaid and AMY WINN FRANKEL '91 attending. Chris, of course, was there, too, and told me it was great fun. Congratulations, Nichole and Greg!

Speaking of congratulations, we send them out to IAN FINDLAY, who is engaged to be married as well! He and his fiance, Lynn Frankel (whom many of you will remember from Reunion Weekend), are planning an April wedding. We wish them all the best!! (Send in a picture for the *Reporter!*)

DAVE GERBER answered my last-hour e-mail plea for gossip with the following Beantown dirt:

KEITH MAHONEY has moved out of Boston and into a sales position with Houghton Mifflin in Austin, TX.

ANNE WEEKS has returned to Boston, having spent a few years living in Chicago.

JEFF HAWKINS, a graduate of Harvard Law, remains in Boston and is working at Ropes & Gray.

Also:

ERNST VEGELIN is finishing up his Ph.D. in art history at the Courtauld Institute in

London, where he "continues to resist the onset of technology" and has "become a big fan of Lil' Kim."

ARIN WOLFSON is in B-school at Columbia, and sends greetings to SHAWN BIVINS.

Speaking of B-school — CHRIS JOHNSON and CAROLINE GILMAN are attending Tuck.

And Dave himself has been filling out M.B.A. program applications by night (still working at Putnam by day).

More wedding news: GEOFF STRAWBRIDGE was recently married to Jill Bruley and, after honeymooning in Tuscany, the couple has settled in Connecticut.

JOHN TWICHELL graduated from Darden School last summer and is now working for ABN-AMRO in Chicago. (Thanks a million, Dave, for all the news!)

CYNDY NAHABEDIAN wrote me last August, with regrets at being unable to attend Reunion '97. Cyndy moved to DC in '96 to work at the National Institute of Justice. She is continuing her doctoral work in criminal justice and working on her dissertation at night. In addition, Cyndy is planning a wedding for July 1998! She was engaged last March to Paul Mamalian. Congrats, Cyndy, and please keep writing!

Also from DC, SHAUN B. RAI dropped me a line. He is in a residency training program in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Washington Hospital Center. He was planning on leaving for Ecuador in fall '97 to operate on children with cleft lip and cleft palate congenital deformities.

Late-breaking news from the alumni office:

After graduating from the Wharton School of Business in 1997, DEBBIE ANDRINGA's fiancé, Phil Pine, and Debbie started an educational consultancy called Capital Educators. It specializes in SAT preparation and college application assis-

tance and covers the Washington metropolitan area. Debbie and Phil plan to be married in May.

On Sept. 21, CHRISTINA FISCHER, organist, performed with the Boston Brass in a concert in the College chapel.

Caroline Gilman expects to receive her M.B.A. from the Amos Tuck School and to return to New York in the fall of '98.

CYNTHIA KRON REILLY writes, "After graduation, I worked in television news for a few years. This took me to Minneapolis, MN, where I met my husband, Dan Reilly. We were married in Avon, CT on May 25, 1996. We have moved twice since then due to Dan's burgeoning career. I have since gone back to school and changed careers — I am now employed in interior architecture/design for high-end resi-

dential projects. We currently live in Austin, TX, where we hope to stay for a while! Kids will probably make their first appearance in one-two years."

And from TAD HAZELTON (on Oct. 2): "I was hired by Cathay Pacific Airways in May. I spent June and July in Adelaide, Australia at the Australian Aviation College training for the airline, and continued my training in the Boeing 747-400 at the Cathay Pacific training center in Hong Kong, finishing up in early October. I will be flying to cities throughout the world, and my first flight in mid-October is Hong Kong to Los Angeles. I had a chance to meet up with JASON MASI '93 in August when he was in Hong Kong on business."

Well, that's it. Please note my new address and drop me a line

or e-mail. Till next time...

Erin Kelly Galvin
135 E. 50th St., Apt. 3F
New York, NY 10022
e-mail: ekgalvin@aol.com

Jeffrey Nowak
26 Montgomery St., Apt. #2
Boston, MA 02118
e-mail: jnowak@hhcc.com
fax: 617-859-4074

Class Agents:
David E. Gerber
Malcolm F. MacLean IV
Matthew B. Woods

shrink at the thought of another long, bleak spell of snowy white. (Excepting those on the western seaboard, who look forward to another long, bleak spell of sun, fog, or rain, respectively, as we move south to north up the coast.) It is human nature to search for some bit of brightness we can look forward to, to find some thread of happiness, tenuous as it may be, to which we can cling for sanity. As the snow falls and chills and depression set in, trust the Blue and Gold to throw you a lifeline, a rope which leads right to the old haunts on Gallows Hill.

Save these dates: June 4-7, 1998 when we will celebrate our Fifth Reunion, if you can believe it. Though this may seem like early planning, we all know how those summer weekends fill up, so mark your calendars and call



Greetings once more from the virtual desk of YOUR HUMBLE SECRETARY. As we look deep into the eyes of another impending winter, we begin to

Weddings



MATTHEW DUFFY '92 and Carolyn Fahey were married on Sept. 21, 1996. Trinity alumni attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Jeff Hagopian '92, Tom Presz '92; (second row, l. to r.) Jeff Luzzi '92, Dave Devlin '92, groom, Jeff MacDonald '92, Kevin Kavanagh '93; (back row, l. to r.) Larry Duffy, Tad Hazelton '92, Rick Ducey '92, James O'Brien '92, Mike Perrone '92, Rob Hayes '92.



KATIE STEWART '92 and Travis Signer were married on July 19, 1997 in New Canaan, CT. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Steve Sutro '91, bride, groom, Jen McArdle '93; (back row, l. to r.) Tom Crimmins '86, Molly Andrews Worth '92, Jack Enders '92, Laurie Stewart Crimmins '88, Nessy Thompson '92, Margot Ring '92, Ann Busse Sutro '92, David Molner '91, Terri Camean '92, Sarah Chappell '92.

CHRISTOPHER WEISS '92 and Christine Bevilacqua were married on Sept. 7, 1996 in Kennebunkport, ME. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) bride, groom; (second row, l. to r.) Eric Brown '92, Brooke Rorer Brown '91, John Hill '93, Grover Heintz '93, David Lyman '92; (third row, l. to r.) Peyton Tansill '91, Chris Johnson '92, Chris O'Brien '93, Patrick Gingras '94; (not pictured: Tom Mullen '92, Peter Weiss '88).

your friends now. This should be all kinds of fun.

But now, on with the juicy tidbits for this issue, a.k.a. the *Everybody But You is Getting Married* issue. So fasten your seat belts, and away we go:

Honorary Class member, BETSY YAHN, put an actual pen to actual paper to document a couple of Bantam couples. On Sept. 13, MCRAE WILLIAMS married Alison Graham, in front of the watchful eyes of Betsy, MARCUS MARINO '94, JOHN SOCAS, RAJ GUPTA, ALEX GOLDEN, ASHLYN HILEY, KIM D'AMICO, and DAVID "Wildman" BALTAZAR.

A scant two weeks later (like autumn leaves falling from the trees, aren't they?), on Oct. 4, PAVINEE SAGUANSATAYA married long-time beau, Tim Shea, in front of a raucous Bantam brigade which included NICOLE CRISCIONE, JENNIFER THORNTON, CRISTIN KEARNS, DANA MEACHEN RAU, CHRIS RAU, WILL "Buffalo Bill" MACON, TIM "The Woodman" WOODCOME, ANDY FIRTEL '92, and, once more, David, Ashlyn, Kim, and Betsy. (By the way, the alumni office reports that Nicole, as of October, was running for county clerk in Albany, NY. Let us know the election results, Nicole.)

KIMBERLY FULLER SWEET wrote that she is seeking her Massachusetts elementary teaching certification and student-teaching a fourth grade class, all the while living in Pittsfield, MA. She reported that KRISTIN VANTY married Charles Emmons on Aug. 9, with many Trinity folk present, including Professor John Mertens. She and her husband recently bought a house in Newington, CT, and she works for Jacobs Vehicle Equipment Company.

TOMOYO WAKAMATSU recently married as well.

LYNN WOLFF writes that KARALYN KINSELLA married Andrew Krugman (a graduate of some school called Middle Berry or something along those lines).

Karalyn's bridesmaids included RENEE MAILLOUX and MARY BETH MALONE.

LIZ WIEGAND, also at the wedding, lives in Boston and works for Massachusetts Financial Services. CANDY CALON is in Baltimore and doing well, entering her final year in medical school, and wading through the residency program application process. Candy is currently not married to anyone, nor is Lynn.

The subheading for this section could be *Graduate Degrees, Anyone?*

BRENDA SCHMERL recently moved to New Haven from New York City, and was kind enough to take time out from her first year in the American studies Ph.D. program at Yale to help us all catch up with a few classmates.

JESSE SIMSARIAN is in his fifth year of Ph.D. studies in physics at SUNY-Stony Brook. BILL GHENT received a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern and is working in Washington DC for Legislate!, an on-line legislative news service. ELLEN SKOWRONSKI is working toward a Ph.D. in Spanish literature at NYU. JOYA STELLA earned her master's degree in French from Middlebury's Paris program and has lived and worked in the City of Lights since graduation. PETER KATZ works at the Guggenheim Museum in New York and recently got engaged in the very same city, where FUMIKO TAKAGI works for a film distribution company.

JAY AKASIE, *Forbes* magazine reporter and general man-about-town, flush from interviews with such dignitaries as Donald Trump, Keith Lockhart, and Maine's (and Trinity's) favorite son, TOM CHAPPELL '66, took time to write in with some tidbits, including the fact

that fellow former *Tripod* E-in-C HUGH M.M. ANDERSON is an analyst at Salomon Brothers. Jay also mentioned seeing FELL HERDEG, CRAIG WOERZ, and groupie, CHRISSIE HEWITT, when their band, New Brown Hat, was competing with a bunch of other bands at Tramps in New York for a spot on the Horde Tour. Guess which bold Bantam band prevailed?

JAMIE WEISBERG (MURPHY) writes in to say, first off, that she has a new name: she legally took her mother's maiden name. She is living in New York City (does it ever seem like you are the only Trinity person not living in New York City?), now working as the assistant to the creative resources manager for Wunderman Cato Johnson, a direct marketing ad agency, all the while looking to break into the music business, possibly on the production or marketing side, any way she can.

Jamie is keeping in touch with KITZIA (SKIPSEY) BAXTER and KELLEY McDEVITT-HOOKER, amongst others, and she attended the wedding of CHIP SWAIN in the middle of May.

DAVID RIKER, as he continues to grow and transform his business, moved from scenic Darien, CT, to even more scenic San Francisco, where he can be closer to his West Coast office and employees. (This was purely a business move, having nothing to do with that fact that it might be a little more fun in San Francisco than in downtown Darien.)

MAMIE ANDERSON, a legislative assistant for Senator Olympia Snowe of Maine, writes in from Washington with news of some classmates. MARY BIRKEL got married in June in Moira, Northern Ireland to Charlie Jackson, whom she met while studying abroad in London our junior year. Mamie and ASHLEY GRAVES were bridesmaids. Mary is living in Hoboken and works for Andersen Consulting, and she

and her husband, while nominally based in New York, are currently enjoying six months' transfers to their London offices. Ashley herself is attending business school in Rome through St. Johns and is looking for a stateside internship for the summer. Meanwhile, she continues to work for Trinity's Elderhostel program. JAMIE GAILLARD, she adds, recently got a new job with NASDAQ, and loves life in New York City.

RACHEL SCHREIER, now a physical therapist in the Chicago public schools, is engaged to marry CHARLIE SCHEWE in September of 1998. Charlie is in his first year of an M.B.A. program at Northwestern's Kellogg School. Rachel clearly is working on a book about classmates, as well as physically therapizing, as she submitted a significant excerpt for us to share:

JOANNA POLLIO ONORATO is living in Washington and working for Amtrak, whilst finishing her last year of law school at American University. She married Tony Onorato in September of 1996. SANDY SILLIMAN GIARDI married MIKE GIARDI in June of 1996, and both are now living in Boston. Sandy is in publishing and Michael is back in school at Boston University. (Go Terriers! no wait.. Gone, Terriers?)

DENISE TSUMIS is in Boston, working for Meditech and getting ready to travel the globe, helping her company to grow. JUSTIN GRIGG is living with his wife, Jill, in Beantown as well, finishing his last year at Harvard, studying landscape architecture.

LIZ SASSI NORTON married Jack Norton in November of 1995 and they recently bought a home in Annapolis, MD, where Liz works for Waste Management.

BO HEWITT finished law school at Vanderbilt and is living back in California. BISA PLAYER has been traveling the

globe but has returned to Palo Alto, CA, and ANGELA DENICOLA is in the very same city, working as a physical therapist.

KIKI RAINEY is living in Conshahocken, PA and is busy finding employment for all of those industrious job seekers in the world. ANDY BRICK is living in New Jersey, working for Brick and Associates, and plans to get married in June of 1998.

Rachel wrote in about Kitzia Skipsey Baxter's wedding as well, but added a bit more information: on Sept. 18, 1997, Kitzia and her husband welcomed into the world a beautiful daughter, Devin Marguerite Baxter. Rachel exclaimed, "She's perfect!"

SARAH FRIDY is living out in Seattle, and JON PIPER is in the second year of an M.B.A. program at Harvard, a well-known Boston/Cambridge-based university.

Somewhere in the middle lies Chicago, Rachel and Charlie's base of operations, and also home to SAUL SNOWISE, in his first year of his OB/GYN residency. BRAD STRAHORN, likewise, is in the Windy City, along with ROB KREBS, who married LIZ MCDONALD '92 in October. CHRIS HEMMER works for Watson, Wyatt Investment Consulting, and he recently passed his final C.F.A. exam.

Rounding out the Chicago crew is the indefatigable PIPER SKELLY, toiling away in his first year of a surgical residency at the University of Chicago. Despite his busy schedule, he hopes to take a few days off in June of 1998 to marry one SARA TITUS '94, who, despite living in Boston, manages to keep Piper's apartment in top trim.

What would you think if we set up some sort of *Trinity Wedding Exchange*, through which people could pool bridesmaid dresses and that kind of thing? It seems that there would be no shortage of customers for it...

So there you have it. Another rollicking set of notes draws to a

scintillating close. And though something usually gets tacked on here by the alumni office, which is fine, I will bid you adieu, and remind you once again to reserve June 4-7, 1998, for our Fabulous Fifth Reunion.

Late-breaking news (from me, not the alumni office!): Colorado adventurer AMY MORSE expects her single life to draw to a close on May 30, 1998 in Marblehead, MA, a seedy little town just to the north of Boston. Her suitor, a split native of Vail and the San Juan islands, is a pilot, currently training with Mesa Airlines. A true man of action...

Jonathan E. Heuser

26 Garden St., #5

Cambridge, MA 02138

e-mail:

jonathan.heuser@fritz.com

fax: 617-887-0443

Class Agents:

Stephen R. Curley

Katherine K. Hubbard

Elissa A. Raether Kovacs

Prescott D. Stewart

94

Greetings, fellow classmates! I hope that you are ready for another exciting issue of our Class Notes — filled with all of the gossip and news that I was able to find out. Luckily, I am writing this article a few weeks after Homecoming, so I saw some people that I can tell you all about. However, this year's Homecoming was definitely less of a bastion of information than it has previously been. The first reason for that is the horrible weather this year. By halftime, it was pouring and this left me little time to force people to tell me about their lives. I guess I will get you next year! Anyway, there were also noticeably fewer members of our Class, which is probably a result of our ever-increasing age.

On a lighter note, I got a great letter from JOSH MAR-

TIN, who wrote to fill me in on some news of several people in the Boston area. He writes that he is still living in Allston with ERIC SYN, AARON WHITE, and DAVID KINSMAN '93. Josh works for the Department of Revenue Child Support Division in Worcester. Eric is a systems manager at Harvard and Aaron is currently working at Fidelity Investments. He said that Dave just graduated from Boston College in May with an M.S. in chemistry and was recently hired as a laboratory researcher for the Cabot Corporation in Billerica.

Josh also let me know that LORNA ARCHDEACON is working at Peabody Properties in Quincy as an assistant director of resident services and is going for her master's in English at the Harvard Extension School.

STEVE MARCUS is living in Jamaica Plain and is a youth worker for a residential program in Boston. He spent three weeks at a youth summer camp in upstate New York in August. He has also been busy as player/coach for a softball team made up of several people from Trinity called The Lightweights — a team which includes Eric Synn, Aaron White, RICH DOPAZO, COLIN KNOWLES '95, and JIM DEMICHELE '95.

Josh reported being in contact with DAVE TAYLOR '93 and GABE HANDEL, who are living in Somerville and working at Harvard Business School. Dave is the required curriculum coordinator at the School and Gabe works there as a course services production manager. They were recently visited by MATT ROSENBERG, who is living in San Diego. Matt is currently teaching junior high school students in San Diego.

Finally, Josh let me know that JASON WILKINS is currently working for Andersen Consulting in North Carolina and that FRED FALKSON is studying for his master's in East

Asian studies at Harvard University. Thank you, Josh, for so much information. Please write again!

The alumni office received word that ASHLEY ALTSCHULER is living in DC and working as an intern for Representative Mike Castle. In addition, Ashley is in his third year of law school at Georgetown. Also from the alumni office: ICY HANLEY FRANTZ gave birth to twin boys in August. Icy and her husband, Scott, also have another little boy named Hunter.

MELINDA EPSTEIN recently published a paper with Trinity biology professor Daniel Blackburn in the *Canadian Journal of Zoology*. Based on their collaborative research while Melinda was a student, the paper clarifies aspects of the hormonal control of male characteristics in amphibians. Since graduation, Melinda has been working towards her Ph.D. in the department of molecular and cellular biology at UCLA.

BETHANY PATTEN wrote from Charlottesville that she has started business school at Darden Graduate School at UVA.

ERIC WALLEN filled us in on the news that since graduation, he has received a master's degree from Duke University in engineering (electrical). He co-oped at IBM in Research Triangle Park, NC from January to July of last year, and began full time at Sparta, Inc. as a senior engineer in September of '97. He said that he is also pursuing spiritual and philosophical matters with the self-knowledge symposium at Duke and that he still plays music.

News on the two ADAM KREISELS — you guess which one fits which description. One of the same-name Adams directed the College Democrats of America National Conference in Washington this summer. (I really hope you have figured this one out already!) Approximately 100 schools sent delegates,

including SARAH THORNTON '99. Adam enrolled in Georgetown Law School this fall after having served on the staff of the White House Chief of Staff.

The other ADAM KREISEL was reportedly about to start culinary school in the spring and he was at the time traveling through Europe. No news on where the culinary school is — maybe he will even return from Salt Lake City to the East Coast!

I recently got an e-mail from CHRIS PILIERO; it was so good to hear from him. He is in Geneva, still with JP Morgan Private Banking as an associate in the derivatives field. It sounds like he is currently living with his brother, as his parents are now living in Singapore. Piliero has quite the international family! He said that he and a friend are thinking about opening a bar, but this would strictly be an extracurricular type of deal, because Chris does not want to leave the bank. Hopefully, Chris will make a trip to the United States sometime after the new year, so keep an eye out for him. Keep in touch!

I have also been in touch via e-mail with the ever-enigmatic GRAHAM JOHNSTON. He is still doing management consulting for KPMG. His roommate, JUSTIN OLIVER, has graduated from law school at American and is crazy enough now to get his LL.M. from George Washington. He is also apparently working almost full time. Justin, I think the dust from those law books has begun to corrode your brain. What's the deal with all of this higher education? Quit while you are ahead — there is always room in the paper or plastics field for guys like you.

Among those seen at Homecoming were LOUISE MESSIQUA and ART ATHANSON. Louise is now living in Boston and working for Fidelity. Art graduated from UConn Law School and was, at the time, substitute teaching in

the Hartford public schools. Louise told me that LOUISA MASON is living in Sweden and working as a nurse. SOPHIA STRANSKY lives in Haiti and JOY STRICKLAND is happy in NYC getting her master's in education at Columbia.

RACHEL BRUMBERG was also in town for the weekend and she reported that she is getting a master's at Boston University in theology (I think!). Also seen was TANYA KHOURI, who works for a bank in Boston but was planning on moving back to Alabama.

I ran into DAVE JONES in the Bistro where everyone was trying to stay dry. He told me that he had just that week passed the Connecticut Bar Exam and was practicing at Shipman and Goodwin in Hartford. Congratulations, Dave!

Dave told me that TOM AITKEN has moved to San Francisco. He finished his M.B.A. and is working for Deloitte and Touche out there. Apparently, he loves it!

ERIC JOHNSON '95 is finishing his master's in urban planning at Morgan State in Baltimore and he lives with DEREK ABRAMS, who is in graduate school at Johns Hopkins.

It was great to see DUFFY WILSON! She is living in Guilford, CT and teaching third grade in East Haven. She said that ERIC MUDRY is working at an Internet company called Innovative Internet Marketing Solutions. He is selling and designing web sites there.

JEN HADFIELD and KATE (ARMSTRONG) and PETE VAN DER HEIDE '93 were around all weekend. Jen is in law school at Seton Hall University in Newark and she lives in Morristown, NJ. Kate said that she was still at Merrill Lynch in the city, but she is applying for a master's in education.

ANITA SHIN flew out of Hartford from Columbus to sit

on a panel for undergraduates. The panel consisted of several alumni who had gone on to graduate school and included both Anita and Dave Jones from our class. Anita is currently in her final year of dental school at O.S.U. and is applying to residency programs all over the country.

TASCHA KONTNY will graduate from Boston College with her M.S.W. in the spring. She hopes to concentrate primarily on medical social work after graduation. She is currently working on the maternity floor at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Wedding bells are approaching for SARA TITUS and PIPER SKELLY '93. After their June 6, 1998 wedding, Sara will join Piper in Chicago. She is working at The Children's Museum in Boston and will probably look for museum work in Chicago.

Speaking of wedding bells, RJ '95 and BENNA LYNCH RONDINI had a great honeymoon and they are now living outside of Boston. RJ is getting his M.B.A. at Boston College.

LIZ DUNCAN is saying adios to the East Coast when she moves to Portland, OR in December with her boyfriend, Scott Betty. She told me that she will be living in the NW 23rd Street area. If you are ever passing through, look her up. We will miss you, Dunc!

ABBY HUDSON has moved from NYC to Boston, where she lives in Beacon Hill and works for a small management consulting firm.

GINNY ROSS is still in Boston, but she is applying to business school at Tuck and Northwestern.

DEB WATTS has become a triathlon queen in her time off from working at Mass General as a physical therapist. She is planning on running the Boston Marathon again. Good luck, Deb!

Well, I think that that is all I have for this time! Don't forget about me in case anything mon-

umental happens in your life. E-mail! Write! Call! Anything! See you next time...

Mary D. Thiele
64 Soundview Ave.
Stamford, CT 06902
e-mail:
mthiele@byramhills.org

Class Agents:
Stephanie E. Cope
Patrick F. X. Gingras
Amanda R. Johnson
Amy C. McGill

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Hey '95ers! Many thanks to all who responded to my plea for news via e-mail. I now have about 50 of your e-mail addresses, although I will not reveal my sources in order to protect the innocent! C'mon, I know that more than 50 '95ers have e-mail, so send me a message. It doesn't have to be fancy or grammatically correct (I mean just look at what I have written below!); just let me know what you are up to.

I heard through the grapevine that Homecoming '97 was fun, despite several downpours.

Alas, I have nothing earth-shattering to report from Atlanta. I did host the Trinity table at a college fair and I got some interesting inquiries. "Does Trinity have a bowling team?" My response: "Why yes! Some of the finest professional bowlers have come out of Trinity! But it IS considered a secret society on campus."

Remember to contact me if you visit the metro-Atlanta area. Although it is a sprawling city, I do live 15 minutes from downtown with easy access to anyone who is here on business. I am looking forward to frequent visits, starting in January, from LEXI JAMES, who is the account manager for Bell South at Oracle. Lexi reports that she recently returned from a vacation in Los Angeles with KATE KEHOE and CAROLYN BAR-

RETT.

JEFF GOLDSCHMIDT and Holly Marie Sena of Wethersfield, CT were married Aug. 4, 1997 at the Country Club, Farmington, CT. The couple, who now reside in West Hartford, left for Nantucket, MA after a reception. Jeff attends UConn School of Dental Medicine.

In other marital news, CAMY PORTANOVA and Andy Toth plan an Aug. 1, 1998 wedding in Jackson Hole, WY. Congratulations and best wishes!

LAURIE CHIAVERINI, our Class president and my boss, reports that she is getting her M.S. in animal science at the University of Rhode Island and her first semester is going well.

CARTER AGAR reports that MATT WARNER and ADAM BEARD ran the NYC Marathon for the American Cancer Society. DAN GOOD trained hard for the Marathon, but a last-minute foot injury prevented him from participating. CYNTHIA LEONARD flew in from San Francisco to run in the race and catch up with friends. Carter and PAUL WASSERMAN play on the same volleyball team.

PAUL SULLIVAN contacted me with some non-fabricated news worthy of reporting. He is living in Hell's Kitchen and teaches English to immigrants from Mexico and other parts of Latin America. In addition, Paul works in Oxford U.P.'s Latin American editorial group. I look forward to an ice-dancing lesson from Paul, a.k.a. "Liberace on Ice," at Rockefeller Center over the Christmas holiday.

KATE CARTY visited STEPHANIE WOOD in San Francisco for 10 days in the summer of 1997. From San Fran, Kate traveled to Alaska for a 10-day camping/hiking trip and had an excellent time. Upon returning to Washington, DC, Kate started a new job as a research analyst at a small broadcast-consulting firm.

TRICIA HANEMAN just got back from two and one-half

years of living in Breckenridge, CO, where she taught skiing and "did other ski-life jobs, like waitressing." Trish and JILL CHARLESWORTH headed out to Colorado after graduation day to go work on a dude ranch and ended up staying out there. Trish has returned to the Northeast and is working in a very rewarding job in pediatrics as a child life therapist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. She does play therapy, medical play, and a lot of programming for both the in- and outpatients.

VIVIAN HOLTZMAN went to Homecoming for the Trinitones' 10-year anniversary. A big event was held in honor of the occasion in Hamlin Hall. About 40 "Tones" showed up at the event, but only Vivian and TERRI LEE were present to represent the Class of '95. Vivian reports: "I went to The Tap at 11 p.m. and it felt as though no time had passed. The first person to greet me was MARC IZZO (who is on his way to relocating in Philadelphia). RON CINO was there, as well as CLIFF FULLER '94, TERENCE HEALEY, and SMILEY."

JOSH BORUS is living in Charleston, SC. That's all I know!

DAN ANIXT has been in touch with JOE LAPLUME and reports that Joe is at B.U. School of Law and resides in Boston with his wife.

After working as an analyst at Morgan Stanley for two years, SEAN COSTELLO is now working as an associate at Lehman Brothers in equity research, covering healthcare. He reports that DAN COSTELLO has switched his career focus from finance to journalism. At the moment, Dan is freelancing and is presently writing an article for *The Wall Street Journal*.

LAURA INGRASSIA has moved to Los Angeles to take a promotion with Christie's. Laura will be a junior specialist in estates and appraisals throughout California and the Northwest.

SUZY STEVENS is caring for

her new pup, Jasper (a black lab?), who is still trying to master house training!

RYEL KESTENBAUM reports that he has moved to Breckenridge, CO and is a ski instructor. In early May, he plans to spend three months hiking the California section of the Pacific Crest Trail. In the fall of 1998, Ryel plans to start graduate school in California to get a master's degree in creative writing. Although he was unable to make it to Homecoming this year, he did come back for an October 7th Hall function and met up with CHRIS LESTAGE, TOM LAZAY, and IAN SMITH.

Ian, who is a 2L at UConn Law, interned at the U.S. Attorney's Office during the fall semester. He had a great time, working in NYC during the summer of 1997 at a law firm which specializes in white-collar crime.

Biology professor Don Galbraith and MINERVA CARASQUILLO, in collaboration with investigators from Stanford University and Texas A&M University, published a paper in August entitled "Genetic Studies of the Mouse Mutations mahogany and mahoganoid." The paper describes the effects of these mutations on skin pigmentation and in suppressing obesity in genetically obese mice.

AUSTIN ROWAN writes that he is living in Boston with LAURA D'ANCA '97 and working as a technical consultant for Keane, Inc. Austin saw EVAN ZALL, who has completed a novel entitled *Depot* and has begun working on his second novel. According to Paul Wasserman, Evan is also getting a bird's-eye view of Boston, working as a telephone repairman.

HEATHER DUNBAR, JOSH WEINSTEIN, PETER NIGRA, JOSH EPSTEIN '97, and THERELZA WATSON '98 traveled to Mannheim, Germany with Trinity's

Professor Feinsod in the summer of 1997. They performed "Waiting for Godot," which sold out shows and delighted reviewers of German newspapers. Heather was in charge of set and costume design.

Heather reports that SARAH STUCKEY has relocated in Manhattan to Union Square and is writing for an educational magazine. ALEXA YABLONSKI and ELLEN SCORDINO are sharing an apartment in Manhattan. Alexa is in her last year of a master's program in art history at N.Y.U. and Ellen is working for a pharmaceutical lab. LAURA DUNLEAVY is living in San Fran and working for the U.S. Forest Service.

Josh Weinstein celebrated his 25th birthday in November at Liquid's in NYC. TOM "NORM" ELIA, PAUL TEDESCO, AMY KUNEN, PAUL WASSERMAN, Heather Dunbar, and LIEZEL MUNEZ were all present to celebrate.

Paul Wasserman reports that he is working in real estate development for LaSalle Partners and is living in Brooklyn. He reports that Norm is living in NYC with DANA VOLPE, ANDREW RUBEL, and TONY NACHMAN. Norm is taking acting lessons and has been an extra in "NYPD Blue" for a few of their street scenes. The rest of the week, he is a waiter at an Italian restaurant. Tony is a travel agent for Liberty Travel and got Evan Zall and Mr. Wasserman a great deal to go to Florida. Andrew is working in finance and loves his job. The last time Paul saw Andrew, he was taking yoga classes.

Paul was recently in San Francisco, visiting CHARLIE ADAMS, STEVE GONZALEZ, DOUG CONNELLY, DOUG WISOR and FRO (if I knew/wrote his legal name, would you know to whom I was referring?). Charlie is living in an awesome apartment and continues his work for Oracle. Steve is working for "The Man" in investment banking and is living

with KEVIN JENKINS, who works for the FDA in its forensics lab. Kevin and Gonz just got back from a bike trip across the Pacific coast. Doug is living with RICH GIENOPIE. Doug has an apprenticeship in wine-making in the Napa Valley. Fro is playing drums for a band, the name of which I cannot reproduce for you here.

DAVID LACK has returned to Israel after a few weeks' visiting the United States. He is presently looking for a new job in Jerusalem.

I received a letter from MELINDA LEONARD, who is on a Peace Corps assignment in Siberia. Unfortunately, I misplaced the letter during my most recent move and cannot provide any more details, other than the fact that the experience has been enlightening and transforming.

MAG SWEET visited the Tate Gallery in London in October and went to the horse

tracks at Newmarket (I must sound so bourgeois writing this for all of you who know England!). She is residing in Hempstead, NY.

The alumni office has heard from two alums. KRISTEN JOHNSON is a graduate student at the University of British Columbia, and writes that she has a "potential job co-hosting a new TV show on the Discovery channel."

Finally (as if he is not mentioned in the Class Notes enough...I guess his exciting life merits an entry every six months?!), when BRYAN SATTER is not contesting speeding tickets, taking classes, maintaining the athletic department's web site at the University of New Mexico, or working as a stringer for USA Today, he interviews professional basketball players. The Rockets and the Mavericks played an NBA exhibition at UNM and Bryan was in charge of interviewing

players: "Naturally I got to talk to Sir Charles (that's Charles Barkley for the athletically uninformed) in the locker room. He was naked as a jaybird and we waxed philosophic on the World Series and the NBA in general."

I want to thank all of you who have encouraged me and sent comments on what you think of the Class Notes. It is definitely not the thankless job I thought it would be. I have found that it is quite rewarding and enjoyable, renewing old friendships and acquaintances. Ciao! Until next time, my friends!

Jennifer M. Petrelli
1300 Briarcliff Rd., #11
Atlanta, GA 30306
e-mail: jpetrell@cancer.org

Class Agents:

Ashley L. Gilmore
Joshua B. Labey
Adam K. Ondricek
Colleen M. Smith

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ALTHEA ALLISON works in the athletic department at the University of the Virgin Islands. She is also studying for her master's degree and has completed 27 credits while maintaining a 3.66 GPA. She is doing a double concentration and expects to receive her degree in May 1998.

The Sept. 21 edition of *The Hartford Courant* magazine section contained an interview with IAN WAGGETT, who spent this past year in Greenland, Russia, and northwest Australia. This fall, Ian started a post-baccalaureate program at Columbia University.

TAMMY NICOL and LAURA VATER write that they are "still eluded by the 'Friends' life." They say they have taken the "next step on the migratory path through Brooklyn." Although still eating mac and

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Weddings

SUSAN GATES '95 and JONATHAN MASSEY '95 were married on May 25, 1996 in Madison, NJ. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Rachel Schneider '95, Christine Siegfried '95, Joyce Kurdian '95, Shannon Joyce '95, Grace Kurdian '95, Kiersten Zimmerman '95; (seated, l. to r.) Lisa Worthington '97, Cindy Darling '95, Ann Semeraro '95, Brenda DeMaria '95, Jocelyn Page '95, bride, Elizabeth Cooper '95, Cynthia Hsu '95, Maia Fujisawa '97, Jean Hunter '95; (standing, l. to r.) David Gates '62, Jon Moskowitz '95, Tim Sullivan '95, Bryan Satter '95, Adam Goldfarb '95, groom, Dan Coppola '95, Brian Woodward '95, Yu-Chien Chen '95, Christy Brown '95.



BENAGH RICHARDSON '95 and JOSH NEWSOME '95 were married on June 28, 1997 on Martha's Vineyard. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) groom, bride; (second row, l. to r.) Cynthia Leonard '95, Kate Whitmore '95, Colleen Smith '95, Whitney LaMotte '95, Beccy Hance '95, Merrill Richardson '92, Ashley Gilmore '95, Rick Richardson '60; (third row, l. to r.) Matt Marra '95, RJ Rondini '95, Richard Fitzgerald '95, Chris Bond '95, Brad Strahorn '93; (fourth row, l. to r.) Gary Rafferty '94, Benna Lynch Rondini '94, Matt Warner '95, Gus Phelps '95, Monica Iacono '95, Robin Leary '95, Courtney Papada '96, Joey Yannetti '95, Brian Gendron '95, Scott Saperston '94, Jamie Whitters '95; (fifth row, l. to r.) Sam Kennedy '95, Brendan Monahan '95, Amy Chick '93, James Mitchell '95, Lindsey Miller '95, Jay Turner '94, Adam Beard '95, Liezel Munez '95, Emily Beatty '95, Lisa Gallagher '95, Courtney Granet '95, Schuyler Havens '95, Amy Kerrigan '95, Christian Bullitt '95, Heather Shaw '95, Rick Hazelton, athletic director, Sarah Menoyo '95, Sarah Cody '95, Sanny Burnham '95, Betsy Anning '95, Lissa Smith '95; (sixth row, l. to r.) Bob Bond '63, Donny Gowan '95, Dan Good '95, Heidi Rieger '95, Will Sargisson '94, Gary Cohen '95, John Donohue '94, Dave Bernard '95, Jordy Davis '95, Ryan O'Connell '95, Dan Staniford '94, Bob Wittig '94, Todd Mills '94, Mark Kastrud '94, Eric Vensel '95, Harrison Mullin '95; (seventh row, l. to r.) Pat Ashe '95, Jim Hazelton '93, Jeff Dempsey '93, Carter Agar '95.



cheese and drinking free coffee from an unnamed source, they now have a new apartment complete with a couch and cable TV. A year in the travel industry has taught Laura that "a journey through Queens to the JFK Airport can be even more exciting than a trip to a foreign country." Tammy, providing on-site job counseling, has acquired more than a working knowledge of the streets of Manhattan, from midtown to Wall Street.

Kenneth A. Pouch III
640A North Calvert St.
Baltimore, MD 21202

e-mail:
kpouch@mail.trincoll.edu

Class Agents:
Tory K. Haskell
Elizabeth E. McFarlan
Philip S. Reardon
Heather C. Wynne

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Greetings! It was great to see everyone at Homecoming. I hope all enjoyed themselves. The weather was a bit disappointing, but of course the Class of '97 rallied despite the rain. How about that party barn? Nice, huh?

I am living in New York City and working for the TV Food Network. It's a cable network and features a variety of cooking shows. No, I am not cooking. I am working in the operations department, behind the scenes. Give me a few years to make my way in front of the camera — watch out, Julia Child! I live with ANNETTE FERNANDEZ '96. I am loving the city, especially because I see my Trinity friends.

I live a few blocks from ALI MCCARTNEY. She is a graduate assistant at Barnard College and pursuing a master's degree in social work at Columbia University. I also talk to MARK HUDSPETH and LANCE HARRIS often. They are living

together and working as legal assistants. WARNER LEWIS hosted a kickin' housewarming party a few months ago. He is a website monitor for Jumbo.com. TAVE FITZPATRICK is working for Smith Barney Stock. LAURA RIGOLOSI is working for Random House Publishing. I bumped into CHRIS MARVIN and KOCHA at a street fair here in NYC. Chris has moved back to Philly where he is working on website designs. Kocha is working here in New York for an advertising company. STAN SUNG is teaching at Hoosac School in Hoosic, NY. He scored four touchdowns in the faculty/student football game. Way to go, Stan! EBONY ROUNDTREE is working for ABC — look out, Oprah! TAYLOR CAMPITELLI is working at Young and Rubicam and living with ALEXA RAETHER '96. NATASHA HAIDOUS is currently teaching in Storrs and will be moving to NYC in January to work for Young and Rubicam. KATE SCHROEDER, LIZ PFLUG, and KEARNEY HARRINGTON are living together. Kearney is working for CBS in network sales. It is rumored that she moonlights as the drum player on the Late Show. Liz is working at Ogilvy, Adams, and Rhinehart, and Kate, at Sotheby's Ventures. Not too far from them live JEN SUMERGRADE and LAURA BERNSTEIN. Jen is working for an interior design firm and Laura is working for DKNY in public relations. ASHLEY BOHNEN is working at Sotheby's. SEAN BERRY and NATE WILL are living together. I went flamenco dancing with Nate and BILL BANNO and CHUCK BAKER not too long ago. Bill is an assistant at Grubb and Ellis. Nate is a legal assistant. Sean works with JAMIE EVANS. They are paralegals. BILL BICKFORD is working for Beyer, Blinder, and Belle, an architectural firm. RYAN SHATTUCK is a paralegal. MATT SYKES spent the fall

working at Murray Capital. ROB NORTON is working in sales for *Ziff Davis*, a computer magazine. BRIAN GORDON is working as a legal assistant. MEGAN MCCORRISTON is working as an editor for a magazine. JILL CROWLEY is interviewing and planning on moving to New York. LARA COGLIANO is working for Tommy Hilfiger. JAY PARAMSOTHY is living with HEATHER DUNBAR '95 in Astoria, Queens and working as a free-lance production assistant. For the rest of you New Yorkers, please let me know what you are doing.

The news from non-New Yorkers:

LATANYA LANGLEY has started her first year of law school at the University of Connecticut.

SHAAKIRRAH SANDERS is working for the Hunger Action Coalition in Detroit and studying for the LSATs.

RACHEL CARR and PAUL LORDAN are roommates in Boston. Rachel is working for the nonprofit organization, Bridge Over Troubled Water, and Paul is working as a sales representative.

KATE MCCABE is working with State Street Bank.

LISA SCHRAMM, SUSAN DINKLAGE, and LAUREN KELLEY are living together in Boston. Lisa is working for an advertising firm; Susan, for a video production company; and Lauren, for Mitchell Madison.

PETER GRAMMATICAS is going to school in Rhode Island for hotel and restaurant management.

SCOTT ANDREWS went back to Japan where he is teaching English to high school girls.

MIKE POREMBA is living in Connecticut and working for a financial consulting firm.

CHRIS SLAWSKY is in Connecticut, working for the Bridgeport Bluefish, a minor-league baseball team. He often moonlights as the team's mascot.

DAVE MCSWEENEY is

working as a paralegal in Massachusetts.

JOE CERRETO is in Milwaukee, working for a graphic design company.

JONATHAN HAIME is back in Colombia, working for his family's textile company.

PETE GUINEY is working at Harvard University in the sports information department.

JOSH VAJCOVEC is teaching in the Readak program. He has taught in Oklahoma and Nebraska, and will be teaching in Kuwait until Christmas.

GREG GUTTMAN is living in Chicago.

ANDY BURKE is in paramedics school in Washington, DC.

DAVE HAVA is in graduate school in Massachusetts.

MELISSA CARLO is working for a pharmaceutical company outside of Boston.

KATHERINE ANDERSON is teaching kindergarten in Milford, CT.

JILL PAGLIARO has just finished her GRE course and is working part-time in a law firm.

MICHELLE BUCKLEY is living in Boston and working in human resources.

TAMMY WILEY is working for an architectural firm.

JESSICA LOPES is living at The Monhegan Inn on Monhegan Island, in mid-coast Maine.

ALYSON GUILD is teaching computer skills to kindergartners and playing soccer.

ALLISON KING is working in Chicago.

DAVE MCFARLAND is teaching at Kingswood Oxford School.

TOM MURRAY is living with JOHN PICKFORD in Washington, DC.

MONIQUE DARAGJATI is coaching soccer in Farmington, CT.

LIZ GREENLAW is working for John Hancock in Boston.

NAT VAUGHN is teaching at a private school.

KIM ROBERTS is working in Florence, Italy.

JESSICA BENJAMIN is working for Fidelity Investments in Boston.

TOSH BELSINGER is living in North Carolina and working for a golf club.

HALE EVERETS has just returned to Boston after traveling in Europe.

ANDY BRADY is living in Boston and working for First Data.

BRADY JENSEN is back at home, working in Minneapolis.

KATIE ALTSHUL is living in Boston, working for a financial consulting company.

ASHLEY HAMMARTH lived in London for the summer and is returning to live and work there for the next six months. She had a chance to visit THEO HADDAD. He is teaching at Bethlehem University.

PETER SIGRIST is working in Hartford.

JOY SUMBERG and ALLY MCGANN are living together in Boston.

BEN RUSSO is living in Manchester and working at Trinity in the development office. PETE BURNS also works in development at the College.

CROSSAN BARNES and MARTIN SCHNABEL are living on top of the View. They are working at a financial consulting company.

STEVE JEWETT is living with RAY JONES '98 and working for the Senate Democrats in Hartford.

JOE DEANGELIS is teaching in Rome.

SUE CHURCH headed out west to California where she is teaching gymnastics outside the Bay area.

FRAZIER BAIN is pursuing his acting career in Van Nuys, CA.

MICK NARDELLI is working in student affairs at Skidmore College.

GARY KOENIG is living in San Francisco with JOHN LAWRENCE.

KIRK BEDELL is also in the Bay area, working for a medical company.

SPENCER GRIMES is living in San Francisco, working for AG Edwards.

AUSTIN DEPREE is a first-year student at the University of Washington School of Architecture.

TIM MALIECKAL told me he is teaching English at Middlesex School.

THAYER SYLVESTER is working for Gillette in Boston.

KADRIA SADIK-KHAN traveled on a safari this summer in Africa.

LAURIE GRASSI is teaching at New Canaan Country Day School.

MOLLY DEVLIN is living in New Jersey, but will be moving to Ireland.

ADAM DEVLIN-BROWN told me he is moving to Chicago.

JORY WALDMAN is living in West Hartford and coaching at Trinity.

GREG ENGSTROM participated in the Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Saratoga Springs, NY. He presented research at a conference there this past summer.

JIM GILBERT is pursuing a Ph.D. in English at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. His senior thesis, "Richard III; A Man Amidst the Turmoil of Late Fifteenth Century England," has been published in the quarterly journal called *The Ricardian Register*.

LAURA D'ANCA, who is in her first year of law school at Boston University, also works as a technical consultant for Keane, Inc.

That's it for now! If you want to be included in Class Notes, please contact me. Drop me a line and let me know where you are and what you are doing. Until next time, hope your holidays were and that you have a happy New Year!

Tanya Jones
11 Old Broadway, Apt. 4C
New York, NY 10025

e-mail:
tjones@mail.trincoll.edu

Class Agents:
Melissa L. Carlo
Amily E. Dunlap
Benjamin Russo
Elisabeth Schramm

Africa and to share his vision for a strong black opposition party to Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. He gave a lecture at Trinity on October 20.



JOSEPH DELPHIS GAUTHIER, 1930

Joseph D. Gauthier, 87, of Chestnut Hill, MA died on Aug. 19, 1997.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he received his B.S. degree from Trinity in 1930. He was a member of Alpha Tau Kappa fraternity. Subsequently, he received A.B. and A.M. degrees from Boston College, his S.T.L. degree from Weston College, and his doctorate from the University of Laval in Quebec.

Following graduation from Trinity, he worked in insurance; in 1935 he joined the Jesuit order. He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, Society of Jesus, in 1944. In 1948, he joined the Romance language faculty at Boston College where he remained until he retired. For 12 of those years, he was department chair.

Trinity recognized him with a distinguished alumnus award in 1955; he received an honorary degree from Boston College in 1981.

The author of eight books, he was awarded the rank of chevalier from the French government in 1951.

He was a member of the Modern Languages Association, the American Association of Teachers of French, and the Renaissance Society of America, and was listed in *Who's Who*. He served as an editorial adviser to the *British World Language Dictionary*.

He leaves his sister, Mrs. Normand LaMarch, of Wethersfield, CT.

Master's

1969

PHIL BROWN, lecturer in mathematics at Trinity, is doing NSF-sponsored research in the field of cloud physics, involving the mathematical modeling of raindrop collisions to calculate the raindrop size distribution as the drops fall (a calculation that allows the determination of how much evaporation occurs). His research last summer included a visit to the NOAA Aeronomy Laboratory in Boulder, CO to assess radar data to corroborate the theoretical results.

1971

BARBARA KENNELLY's campaign for governor of Connecticut is in full swing. The race with incumbent governor, John Rowland, is expected to be a hotly contested one.

1982

In November, THOMAS FITZPATRICK was re-elected to the town council in Wethersfield, CT.

Honorarius

1996

THE REV. DR. M. STANLEY MOGOBA, a member of the South African Parliament and president of the Pan Africanist Congress Party, visited 10 major cities in the United States to discuss the current business and political situation in South

**JOHN NEALON
MACINNES, 1930**

John N. MacInnes, 88, of Chula Vista, CA died on Sept. 14, 1997 after a long illness.

After graduating from high school in Germantown, PA, he came to Trinity. He was a class officer and a member of Alpha Delta Phi, the football team, and the Jesters. He received his B.S. degree in 1930.

A U.S. Navy veteran, he attained the rank of captain. During his military service, he was awarded many citations and medals, including the Purple Heart.

He was a teacher and assistant headmaster at St. Andrew's School in Middletown, DE. Subsequently, he worked in foreign aerospace marketing for Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego, CA.

He was president of the Coronado Floral Association, the Rotary Club of Coronado (he was named Rotarian of the Year in 1978), and director of the Coronado Playhouse. He served as a director of the

American Red Cross and the Coronado Hospital Foundation.

Among his survivors are his wife, Elizabeth Walters MacInnes, of Chula Vista, CA; his son, Ian MacInnes, of Cypress, CA; two daughters, Jean MacInnes, of Bozeman, MT, and Gael Mitchell, of Willsboro, NY; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**WILLIAM MURRAY
MAURICE KIRBY, 1936**

William M. M. Kirby of Seattle, WA, an international authority on infectious disease, died on Aug. 31, 1997 at age 82.

He graduated from high school in Springfield, ND before coming to Trinity with his twin brother, Charles, in the Class of '36. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, William Kirby received his B.S. degree in 1936. In 1940, he received his M.D. degree from Cornell University; he served his internship in New York Hospital and his residency at Stanford University Hospitals.

From 1944 to 1947, he was

in the Army, attaining the rank of captain.

In 1949, he was recruited by the University of Washington School of Medicine, where he was one of the original faculty members. He served the University for nearly 50 years; although he retired in 1985, he worked at University Hospital for the rest of his life.

The author of 217 articles on infections and antibiotic research, he received the prestigious Bristol Award of the Infectious Diseases Society in 1977. This award is given to the top infectious diseases specialist in the world.

His professional affiliations included memberships in many medical, scientific, and honorary societies.

He leaves a daughter, Barbara, of Edmonds, WA; two sons, Philip and Richard, both of Seattle, WA; two granddaughters; and a sister. He was predeceased by his brother, Charles Kirby '36, a cardiovascular surgeon.

**RICHARD HENRY
GILLESPIE, JR., 1937**

Richard H. Gillespie, Jr., 84, of New Canaan, CT died on Sept. 29, 1996.

After graduating from high school in Greenwich, CT, he earned a B.S. degree from Trinity in 1937. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the Commons Club, and the track team. Harvard Graduate School of Business awarded him the M.B.A. degree in 1939.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was the circulation director and a former principal owner of *The Stamford Advocate*.

A director of the Branford Electric Railway and a past master of Harmony Lodge No. 67, A.F. and A.M. in New Canaan, he was also a former president of the Kiwanis Club in both Stamford and New Canaan.

He was a past president of the

New England Association of Circulation Managers and of the Woodland Cemetery Association in Stamford. He belonged to the Stamford Yacht Club, the Railway and Historical Society, and the New Canaan Congregational Church.

Surviving are two sons, R. David, of Fairfield, CT, and Lee, of New Canaan, CT; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

**ARTHUR CHARLES
POTZ, 1937**

Arthur C. Potz of Wethersfield, CT died on May 22, 1997 at age 81.

A graduate of high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1937.

In 1936, he entered the U.S. Postal Service, retiring as Assistant Postmaster of the Hartford Post Office in 1972.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church in Hartford, the Elks Lodge of Wethersfield and Rocky Hill, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, the Postal Supervisors Union, and the National American Association of Retired Persons.

He leaves his wife, Helen Towgin Potz, of Wethersfield, CT; two sons, Kenneth, of Harvard, MA, and Arthur, of Dade City, FL; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**ARTHUR MASON
SHERMAN, JR., 1938**

Arthur M. Sherman, Jr. of Lancaster, PA died on Oct. 7, 1996 at age 79.

After graduating from the Kent School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1938. Subsequently, he graduated from Berkeley Divinity School. He received his master's degree from Virginia Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Episcopal priest-

Recent Deaths

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable.

Name	Date of Death
Robert D. Wessels '18	July 17, 1996
Siebrand H. Niewenhaus, Jr. '37	December 1, 1994
Roger C. Schmuck '39	October 10, 1995
John W. Butler, Jr. '44	July 28, 1996
S. Dickson Winchell '49	September 18, 1995
John R. Woodbury '54	August 23, 1996
Fowler B. Norris '60	November 12, 1996
William H. Price '62	April 15, 1995
Richard A. Burr '65	October 28, 1996
Paul M. Skret '65	December 1995
Jeanne Luke Hon '77	January 15, 1996
Beverley M. Harrison '89	September 6, 1995
Peter B. Ogilby M '52	June 25, 1996
James R. Guild M '63	February 15, 1994
Ruth Paige Keppel M '63	January 25, 1997

hood in 1943.

He served churches in Louisiana, New York City, Allentown, PA, and Warren, OH. He also served as a Navy chaplain during World War II, and later as head of the department of religion at Lehigh University. In addition, he was dean of the Diocesan School of Christian Studies in central Pennsylvania.

In 1978, when he was rector of St. John's Church in Lancaster, PA, he was named an honorary canon of the Episcopal diocese of central Pennsylvania. He retired from the full-time ministry in 1982 and held interim rectorships until the year of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Gabell Sherman, of Lancaster, PA; and several children and grandchildren.

JOSEPH JOHN BYRNE WEIMERT, 1938

Joseph J. B. Weimert, 80, of Greenville, SC died on July 9, 1997.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1938. He subsequently attended the former School for Overseas Administration at Harvard University. During World War II, he served with the Army as a cryptanalysis specialist.

After spending many years in Argentina, Chile, and Venezuela, where he represented worldwide insurance interests and served as a director of American Chambers of Commerce, he returned to the United States in 1963 as senior vice president of the American Foreign Insurance Association. He was also active in the International Insurance Advisory Council of the International Chamber of Commerce and served on committees of the National Trade Council and Conference Board.

After retirement, he moved to Greenville, SC where he was active in the community. He was

a communicant of the Church of the Redeemer, Episcopal.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Curfman Weimert, of Greenville, SC; two daughters, Patrice Parrish, of Spartanburg, SC, and Joann Fitch, of Hockessin, DE; and three granddaughters.

ROBERT MURRAY MUIR, JR., 1939

Robert M. Muir, Jr., 80, of Scituate, RI died on Sept. 25, 1997.

After graduating from high school in Grosse Pointe, MI, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1939. He was a Class officer, and a member of the swim team, Medusa, Psi Upsilon fraternity, and the Jesters.

He served in the Merchant Marine and then began study at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in 1939. He graduated in 1943.

He was chaplain at the University of Michigan before moving to Somerville, MA when he left the active ministry. He was an author, teacher, and restaurant owner and lived in Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Maine. He also bred and raced harness racing horses. He returned to the ministry and served several churches in Rhode Island and the Grenadines.

Among his survivors are his wife, Kate Fiske Muir, of Scituate, RI; two daughters, Nancy Muir, of San Anselmo, CA, and Jeanna Hodgdon, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL; a son, Bryce Muir, of Jamestown, RI; and six grandchildren.

THOMAS JOSEPH SKELLEY, JR., 1939, M.A. 1952

Thomas J. Skelley, Jr., 80, of Fairfax, VA died on Aug. 5, 1997 after a long illness.

A graduate of Hartford High School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the French Club, the Newman

Club, the Political Science Club, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1939 and his M.A. degree in 1952. In addition, he studied at Boston University and at the University of Connecticut.

During World War II, he served in the Army, winning the Bronze Star and achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He was employed as a counseling psychologist with the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation program from 1946 to 1960. He then transferred to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, working with the federal component of the state-federal program of vocational rehabilitation. He retired in 1981 from the Department of Education where he was acting director of program development with the Rehabilitation Services Administration.

He leaves his wife, Clare McGarry Skelley, of Fairfax, VA; four daughters, Kathryn Smith, of Alexandria, VA, Anne Cain, of Columbia, VA, Margaret Skelley, of Charlottesville, VA, and Elizabeth Skelley, of Falls Church, VA; a son, Thomas, Jr., of Lorton, VA; and eight grandchildren.

EDWARD DONALD WALSH, 1941

Edward D. Walsh of Melbourne, FL died on Sept. 7, 1997 at age 80.

After graduating from high school in Waterbury, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941. At Trinity, he was a member of the Sophomore Dining Club and Medusa, and president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the student body. He was a member of the varsity football, baseball, and basketball teams, serving as captain of the basketball team from 1940 to 1941.

He served in the Pacific during World War II. Released from active duty in 1946, he joined the Army Reserve,

returning to the National Guard in 1947. In 1950, he served in Germany. He was appointed to lead the Connecticut National Guard in 1963 and was promoted to major general in 1965. He retired in 1972.

ROBERT BLACKWELL DILTS, 1942

Robert B. Dilts, 77, of South Glastonbury, CT died on Oct. 2, 1997.

He graduated from high school in Philadelphia, PA, before attending Trinity, where he joined Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1942. Subsequently, he attended Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, he served during World War II and received several commendations.

He worked in the transportation industry as a salesman until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Arline Hamilton Dilts, of South Glastonbury, CT; a son, James, of Chesterfield, MA; two daughters, Nancy Hiles, of Cloverdale, CA, and Susie Dilts, of New Mexico; and six grandchildren.

ROBERT HENDERSON SMELLIE, JR., 1942, M.S. 1944

Robert H. Smellie, Jr. of West Hartford, Scovill Professor of Chemistry Emeritus at Trinity, died on Nov. 4, 1997 at age 75.

Among the many activities and achievements of his professional career were his contributions to the work of The Manhattan Project. He spent two years, 1944-1946, working on the Project at the Eastman Company's uranium processing plant in Oak Ridge, TN. At the time he was analytical supervisor, in charge of five laboratories analyzing samples of materials that went into the processing that produced the atom bomb.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, he came to Trinity from Hartford Public High

School. He earned varsity letters in cross country and track, and set a freshman record in the half mile. He was president of his junior class and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1942, he received his B.S. degree and, in 1944, his M.S. degree. He received his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1951.

He joined the Trinity faculty in 1948, serving for a time as chairman of the chemistry department. He introduced a course in the then-comparatively new field of Instrumental Analysis, giving Trinity small-college leadership in this field. A loyal alumnus, he was awarded an Alumni Medal for Excellence in 1962.

He had contributed many articles to professional chemistry journals; was granted three U.S. patents in the chemistry field; and served as a member of the editorial board for the *Journal of Colloid Science*. In 1970, he co-developed a substance to substantially reduce pollution in fuel oil.

He was a member of the American Chemistry Society, Sigma Xi honorary society, and the First Baptist Church of West Hartford.

Surviving are a son, Robert Smellie, of West Hartford; two daughters, Margaret Glass, of Raleigh, NC, and Mary De Libero of West Hartford; and three grandsons.

PAUL ARNO FICHTNER, 1943

Paul A. Fichtner of Greenville, ME died on June 5, 1997 at age 76.

A graduate of Loomis School in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.S. degree in 1943. In 1946, he graduated from Long Island College of Medicine. He completed his internship and residency in Hartford and then served as a physician in the Army where he attained the rank of captain.

He was a general practitioner in Maine until his retirement in

1987. In addition, he was an aviation accident investigator for the F.A.A. and a medical examiner for the State of Maine. His community affiliations included board membership in the Greenville Housing Corp. and Chamber of Commerce; and the positions of commissioner for the Land Use Regulatory Commission, selectman in Greenville, and chairman of the Greenville Health office. He was a member of several lodges.

Among his survivors are his wife, Arlene Verrill Fichtner, of Greenville, ME; a son, Paul III, of Greenville, ME; three daughters, Susanne White, of Somerville, MA, Babette Haley, of Hillsboro, NH, and Karyl Davenport, of Medford, MA; three grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

JOSEPH PATRICK MORRISSEY, 1943

Joseph P. Morrissey of Lansdale, PA died on July 25, 1997 at age 75.

He graduated from high school in Hartford and attended Trinity where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1943.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater.

He was employed in the insurance industry, and retired as resident vice president of the St. Paul Insurance Group.

He was a member of St. Stanislaus Church of Lansdale, PA.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Cwikla Morrissey, of Lansdale, PA; three sons, Joseph, Jr., of Medford Lakes, NJ, William, of Boston, MA, and Thomas, of Harleysville, PA; four grandchildren; and a sister.

DONALD CLARK WIGGLESWORTH, 1950

Donald C. Wigglesworth, 72, of Severna Park, MD died of a heart attack on Aug. 11, 1997.

A graduate of Cheshire

Academy in Connecticut, he attended Trinity, serving as treasurer of Delta Phi fraternity. He was a member of the Canterbury Club. He received his B.A. degree in 1950.

After graduation, he was employed by a stock brokerage firm in Washington, DC. Subsequently, he did graduate work at George Washington University and went to work at the National Security Agency. After 35 years with N.S.A., he retired as a senior administrator. Following retirement, he worked for five years in the history department of the agency.

For 10 years, he served on the board of directors of the Tower Federal Credit Union. He was an active member of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Episcopal Church where he sang in the choir for more than 40 years. He was active in Scouting and during retirement he volunteered as a docent at Washington's National Cathedral.

Surviving are his wife, Martha Parker Wigglesworth, of Severna Park, MD; two daughters, Anne Wakim, of Noank, CT, and Elizabeth Wigglesworth, of Severna Park, MD; three sons, Donald Wigglesworth, Jr., of Woodland, CA, David and Edward Wigglesworth, both of Severna Park, MD; two grandchildren; and one brother.

HARRY KASTE WILLIAMS, JR., 1950

Harry K. Williams, Jr. of Groton, CT died on Aug. 24, 1997 at age 69.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, the Jesters, and the Glee Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1950.

REID LONSDALE SHAW, 1952

Reid L. Shaw of Killen, AL died on Aug. 16, 1997 at age 67.

After graduating from high school in Bronxville, NY, he attended Trinity, joining Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Trinity Pipes. He received his B.A. degree in 1952.

Following graduation, he worked for General Electric Company, where he was named president of the G.E. Broadcasting Company and Cablevision Corporation. He left G.E. in 1979 and joined John Blair and Company as president of the broadcasting stations division. He retired in 1987.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served on the College's Board of Fellows.

He leaves his wife, Marilyn McCarthy Shaw, of Killen, AL; a daughter, Gayle; three sons, Michael, Stephen, and Andrew; and seven grandchildren.

MALVIN GOLDBERG, 1960

Malvin Goldberg, 59, of Pacifica, CA died unexpectedly on Aug. 30, 1997.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1960.

He served in the Army as a foreign language intelligence specialist, having graduated from the U.S. Army Language Institute in Monterey, CA.

After leaving the service, he became an executive in the record division at CBS.

He leaves two brothers, Jack Goldberg, of Wethersfield, CT, and Frank Goldberg, of LaVerne, CA; and two sisters, Madeline Goldberg, of Austin, TX, and Darlene Matteson, of Pacific Grove, CA.

LAURENCE RYNES LE WINN, 1962

Laurence R. Le Winn of Rancho Mirage, CA died of colon cancer on July 17, 1997 at age 56.

After graduating from high school in Wyncote, PA, he attended Trinity, receiving his

B.S. degree in 1962. He was a cheerleader, and a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the swim team, the *Tripod* staff, and the band.

He trained in plastic surgery at Cornell University Medical Center in New York and taught there for many years.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he served as a surgeon in the Marine Corps.

He was the founder of the Plastic Surgery Institute of Palm Springs, CA and a staff surgeon at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, CA.

He was a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and was certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery.

Among his survivors are his wife, Lina Le Winn, a daughter, Kaja Le Winn '98, and a son, Laurence Le Winn, Jr., all of Rancho Mirage, CA; a stepson; a stepdaughter; a sister; and his mother.

THOMAS JOHN SHORTELL, 1964

Thomas J. Shortell, 55, of West Hartford died on Oct. 27, 1997 after a long struggle with melanoma.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity, joining Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the swim team. He received his B.A. degree in 1964 and, subsequently, his J.D. degree from Catholic University of America Law School.

A principal with the Hartford law firm, Updike, Kelly and Spellacy, P.C., since 1971, he chaired the firm's litigation practice group.

His community involvement included serving on the board of the Taino Housing and Development Corporation and the Connecticut Sports Museum and Hall of Fame. He was a incorporator of Saint Francis Hospital and Medical Center and chaired the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors Center.

He leaves his wife, Sharon

Shortell, of West Hartford; and his family: Ryan, Brendan, Matthew, and Marisa.

ALFRED STEEL, JR., 1964

Alfred Steel, Jr., 55, of West Hartford died of cancer on Aug. 16, 1997.

A graduate of St. Paul's School in Concord, NH, he attended Trinity, where he was a member and treasurer of Theta Xi fraternity, Cerberus, and the staff of the College radio station. He received his B.A. degree in 1964. Subsequently, he received his M.B.A. degree from Hartford Graduate Center.

He devoted his entire career to Connecticut Public Television and Radio where he served as program manager, vice president of development, chief financial officer, and, most recently, as vice president for institutional development. He built The Knowledge Network, a private, statewide television network serving schools, higher education institutions, hospitals, prisons, and other government agencies and businesses. His accomplishments were recognized by his nomination for a National Emmy Award, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting Local Programming Award, the International Film and Television Festival Award, and a Silver Circle Award.

He was a member of the Hartford Club, the Hartford Golf Club, the Century Club, and the former University Club.

Surviving are his wife, Hannah Butler Steel, of West Hartford; two daughters, Loretta Steel, of Somerville, MA, and Amy Steel, of West Hartford; his mother; two sisters; and a brother.

DAYTON JEFFREY BRADSHAW, 1967

Dayton J. Bradshaw of Holden, MA died on Aug. 24, 1997 at age 51.

A graduate of Salisbury School in Salisbury, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was manager of the varsity football team and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1967. In 1974, he received his M.B.A. degree from Boston University.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, he served more than 29 years in the U.S. Army Reserve, retiring as a lieutenant colonel in 1996. During that time, he was a hospital administrator at Hanscom Air Reserve Base and an admissions liaison officer for West Point Military Academy for six years.

He was the administrator of the pediatric department at University of Massachusetts Hospital for 12 years and manager of the department of medicine and the medicine residency program at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, MA for nine years.

He was a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church.

He leaves his wife, Cathleen Carey Bradshaw, and a son, Tyler Bradshaw, both of Holden, MA; and his mother.

REGINALD FREDERICK MARTIN III, 1974

Reginald F. Martin III, 45, of Washington, DC died of a stroke on Oct. 7, 1997.

After graduating from high school in Hyattsville, MD, he attended Trinity. He was a member of the football and basketball teams, ConnPIRG, and served as president of the Trinity Coalition of Blacks. He received his B.A. degree in 1974 and his J.D. degree from Howard University in 1978.

He was named to the District of Columbia Bar in 1981 and practiced general law. During the 1980s, he served as legal counsel to then-DC council member, Betty Ann King.

Surviving are two daughters, Maya, of Germantown, PA, and Marielle, of Washington, DC; a son, Matthew, of Germantown,

PA; his parents, Reginald and Barbara Martin, of Washington, DC, four sisters; two brothers; and his grandparents.

SEYMOUR SAKIER, 1975

Seymour Sakier, 44, of West Hartford died on Sept. 18, 1997.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1975. He also attended Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore, MD and graduated from Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford.

He was a volunteer at St. Francis Hospital and at Real Art Ways, both in Hartford.

Surviving are his mother, Luba Sakier, of West Hartford; and a sister.

WILLIAM RAE JOHNSTON, 1977, M.A. 1985

W. Rae Johnston, 62, of Ballymena, Ireland died on Oct. 2, 1997.

He received his secondary school education in Scotland before attending Trinity where he received his B.A. degree in 1977 and his M.A. degree in 1985.

He had been employed as superintendent of the Barclay Court Condominium Association in West Hartford. After moving to the British Isles, he worked as liaison for British education.

Survivors include his wife, Anne Johnston, and two sons, Craig and Bruce.

THOMAS NOEL REILEY, 1987

Thomas N. Reiley, 58, of Manchester, CT died on Sept. 8, 1997.

A graduate of Franklin Technical Institute and Manchester Community College, he received his B.A. degree in 1987.

Among the businesses he established are Lock, Stock and Barrel of Manchester, CT; the D&D Package Store of Hartford; and Reiley's Liquor Store in Vernon, CT.

He was a member of the Antique Arms Collectors Association of Connecticut and the American Society of Arms and Armor, and a former member of the Connecticut Historic Commission.

He leaves his wife, Marcia Canney Reiley, of Manchester, CT; two sons, Thomas Reiley and Matthew Reiley; two daughters, Jennifer Reiley and Mary Beth Norman; two granddaughters; and a sister.

STEVEN DONALD ANDERSON, 1990

Steven D. Anderson, 28, of Tokorozawa City, Japan died on Aug. 12, 1997 as a result of heart failure during surgery.

After graduating from high school in Manchester, MA, he attended Trinity, competing on the cross country and track teams. He earned faculty honors, tutored in the Upward Bound program, and was a member of the World Affairs Association. He received his B.A. degree in 1990.

After graduation, he went to Japan and received his master's degree at Waseda University. Fluent in Japanese, he worked as a translator for the Japan Bank Reserve Institute in Tokyo.

He leaves his wife, Yukiko Anderson, of Tokorozawa City, Japan; his mother, Dorothy Anderson, of Manchester, MA; three sisters; and a brother.

Master's

ARTHUR PHILIP GREENBLATT, M.A. 1970

Arthur P. Greenblatt, 77, of Southbury, CT died on Oct. 8, 1995.

He received his B. A. degree from Yale University in 1940

and his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1970.

A World War II veteran, he served as a captain in the Army.

He was president of Fulton Markets and co-founder of Pik-Kwik Markets. He was a teacher at Mattatuck Community College; subsequently, he was a dealer in antique books and maps.

He was a member of Temple Israel in Waterbury, the Kiwanis Club, the Waterbury Foundation, and the Town Council in Watertown. A Mason for 50 years, he was a member of Harmony Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel Tabershaw Greenblatt, of Southbury, CT; a son, Andrew Greenblatt, of Boca Raton, FL; a daughter, Laura Greenblatt, of Woodbury, CT; a brother; and a sister.

Honorary

BRENDAN GILL, HON. 1984

Brendan Gill, of Bronxville, NY and Norfolk, CT died on Dec. 27, 1997 at age 83.

A graduate of Yale University, he was awarded the honorary doctor of letters degree at Trinity's 1984 graduation ceremony where he delivered the commencement address.

For 61 years he was a writer for The New Yorker magazine. The author of more than a dozen books, he was also an advocate for architectural preservation, particularly in New York.

He was associated with numerous organizations. He was chairman of the board of the Warhol Foundation for Visual Arts, New York's Municipal Art Society, and the New York Landmarks Conservancy. He served on the board of directors of the Film Society of Lincoln Center, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Pratt Institute, and the MacDowell Colony. In 1988, the Municipal Art Society estab-

lished an annual Brendan Gill Prize, given to an architect, artist, writer, or musician whose work celebrates urban life. In 1994, he was presented the first Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Award to honor his work as a writer, preservationist, and art critic.

He leaves his wife, Anne Barnard Gill, of Bronxville, NY and Norfolk, CT; and seven children, Brenda Nelson, of Amherst, MA, Holly and Madelaine, of New York, NY, Rosemary, of Norfolk, CT, Kate, of Cambridge, MA, Michael, of Norfolk, CT, and Charles, of Los Angeles, CA; a brother; and 11 grandchildren.

Representing the College at Inaugurations

Marvin W. Peterson '60, at the installation of Lee C. Bollinger as President, University of Michigan, September 19, 1997

Judith Odium Pomeroy '70 and William E. Pomeroy '68, at the inauguration of Thomas R. Tritton as President, Haverford College, September 27, 1997

William Kirtz '61, Centennial Convocation, Northeastern University, October 16, 1997

Paul J. Bilka, M.D. '40, at the inauguration of Mark G. Yudof as President, University of Minnesota, October 17, 1997

Peter Kreisel '61, at the inauguration of Judith A. Ramaley as President, University of Vermont, October 17, 1997

Nathaniel S. Prentice '69, at the inauguration of Nancy J. Vickers as President, Bryn Mawr College, December 6, 1997

Seth R. Price '79, at the inauguration of Michael F. Adams as President, University of Georgia, March 9, 1998

President Evan Dohelle, at the inauguration of William M. Bulger as President, The University of Massachusetts, September 18, 1997

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

Call for Alumni Career Volunteers

Alumni and parents are an excellent source of information about careers, jobs, and the many, varied paths available to liberal arts students and graduates.

By choosing from the options described below, you will significantly contribute to the development of Trinity students.

1.

Help students find full-time and/or summer job leads. If you know of potential leads for your organization or with other organizations, fax or e-mail them to our office.

2.

Encourage your organization to participate in our recruiting programs. Organizations may interview on campus for entry-level positions and summer positions, or Career Services will collect and forward students' resumes. We will work with you and your organization to identify outstanding Trinity candidates who best meet your organization's needs.

3.

Meet with students to discuss career-related topics. Alumni presenters bring the firsthand knowledge and "real world" experience that students are looking for. This fall, for instance, alumni spoke on such topics as "What Is Consulting?" and "How To Find a Job with Nonprofit Organizations." Helping students, particularly first-year students and sophomores, make connections is one of the most important roles you can play.

4.

Serve as a Mentor in the Shadowing Program. This new program provides students with the opportunity to spend a day with an alum while exploring a particular career field. Matches are made based on student interest; Mentors from all career fields across the country are needed.

5.

Conduct practice interviews with students. The best way to prepare for any interview is to practice, so we are enlisting local Trinity alums to help students by acting as potential employers in a videotaped role-playing scenario.

6.

Hire a Trinity student through the Summer Career Exploration Program. Thanks to the support of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, Trinity students have the opportunity to spend eight weeks over the summer working in the career field of their choice. Students are selected by the host employer and will also receive extensive work skills training.

If you are interested in volunteering for any of these new programs, please contact Melissa Bronzino Regan '87 in Career Services at (860) 297-2307 or through e-mail: career-services@mail.trincoll.edu, or fax (860) 297-5378.

Thank you for your participation in this critical area.

For 175 Years - Cultivating Ideas, Growing Achievement

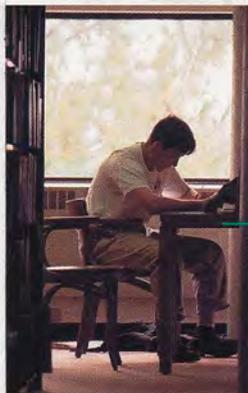
The Annual Fund nurtures an environment where ideas thrive!

Now, with the Donor Designation program, you may choose to allocate your Annual Fund gift to one of six College priorities — all of which contribute to making Trinity a place where ideas and achievement flourish. Here are three of the key priorities you can choose to support.



Excellent Faculty

At a recent panel discussion on “Engineering, the Liberal Arts, and the 21st Century” held at the College, a distinguished group of engineering educators and professional engineers from a wide range of institutions and corporations agreed that an engineering education in a liberal arts curriculum such as Trinity’s is the best preparation for the complex challenges and opportunities future engineers will confront. ■ The engineering department provides but one example of how a Trinity education is preparing students to be leaders in the 21st century. By choosing *Excellent Faculty*, you support faculty research and scholarship that inspire creativity in the classroom and keep Trinity’s intellectual life vibrant.



Library

Home to nearly one million volumes as well as a fast-growing array of electronic resources, Trinity’s library is a storehouse of information. Through the library and its worldwide connections, students embark on a voyage of discovery and learning. ■ Gifts to the Annual Fund in support of *The Library* enhance its power as a vital source of ideas from which students can draw all their lives.



Bantam Spirit

“People perform better in general when they have a sport. Athletics helps you realize what you can and cannot do and lets you set priorities,” says Benjamin S. Appelyard ’98, captain of the cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track teams and honors student in English. ■ As our long tradition of scholar-athletes vividly demonstrates, Trinity athletics has always been about something more than games won or lost. It’s about learning, too. Gifts to the *Bantam Spirit* support learning on the field and court that complements the classroom experience.

Student Support, Along the Walk, and Undesignated round out the options available under the new Donor Designation program. Whichever priority you choose, you can be sure that your gift will support the commitment to educational excellence at Trinity, where great ideas grow!

*This year,
every year,
everyone!* **Annual
Giving
at Trinity**

Ms. Laura J. Searles
27 Wesleyan Ter.
Bloomfield, CT 06002

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