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The gun carriages of two 9,000-pound muzzle-loading, smoothbore Dahlgren cannons from the Civil War sloop-of-war *U.S.S. Hartford* have been restored and returned to the eastern edge of the Quad. The project was led by Construction Trades Foreman Michael Roraback, with assistance from Dave Johnson, an East Hartford contractor who moonlights as a blacksmith. The new gun cradles are made of white oak, which Roraback notes will last much longer than the red oak used in the previous restoration. The cannons were first placed on the Trinity campus in 1950.

The *Hartford* is best known for the famous words of her commander, Admiral David Farragut: "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!"

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On the cover Bishop Thomas Church Brownell, the first president of the College, intended to bring a copy of the Bible to the first Commencement ceremony in 1827 for every graduating student to touch as he received his diploma. However, the Bishop discovered at the last minute that he had left his copy behind and hastily substituted a small, leather-bound notebook in its place. That notebook was preserved with other historical documents, and in 1946, President Keith Funston asked that it be brought out and used again in College ceremonies. Today, every graduating student touches this book as part of the Commencement ceremony. Photo by Al Ferreira

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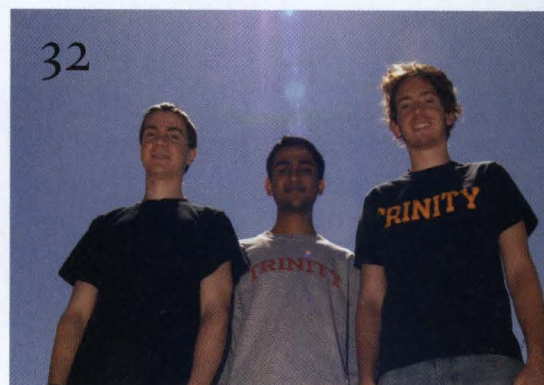
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Distinguished student researcher award



Elizabeth McCarthy, a senior biology major, has been awarded the Distinguished Student Researcher Award by the School for Field Studies (SFS). During McCarthy's spring semester of her junior year, she attended the Centre for Rainforest Studies, a part of the School for Field Studies' program in Australia. Her research paper, "Influence of Tree Size on Cyclone Damage Levels in Mabi Type 5b Rainforest," looked at how Cyclone Larry damaged rainforest trees of different sizes. Contrary to previous studies, McCarthy found that damage such as broken limbs, trunk snaps, or uprooting did not depend on a tree's size. The award is given to an

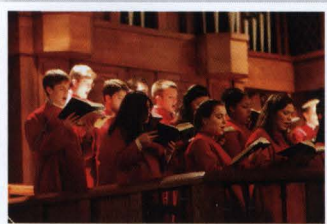
outstanding student who has demonstrated exceptional skills in the area of research as determined primarily by the Directed Research paper, a main requirement of the SFS semester.

Established in 1980, SFS has five permanent professional field research stations in Australia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Kenya, and the Turks & Caicos Islands. SFS students participate in real, applied research, presenting data to local community stakeholders at the end of their program. SFS five-year research plans are driven by local communities, based on their needs.

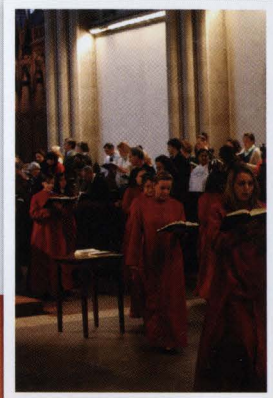
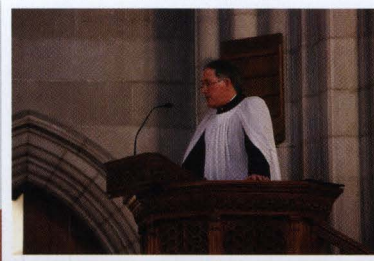


College Organist and Director of Chapel Music John Rose: 30 years at Trinity

On March 4, members of the College community gathered in the Chapel to celebrate the work of John Rose, who has served for 30 years as the college organist. A highlight of the event was the presentation of a new stained-glass window that will be installed in the Chapel music director's office. The window was designed by Timothy Szal '06, a former Chapel Singer. The Choir Rehearsal Room will be named in Rose's honor.



Rose has performed in 44 of the United States and in nine other countries on four continents. Performances at home have included Orchestra Hall in Chicago; Davies Symphony Hall in San Francisco; The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.; Bushnell Hall in Hartford; and the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. Performance venues abroad have included Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Morelia Cathedral in Mexico, and Town Hall in Melbourne, Australia. He has also performed at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and The International Organ Festival in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

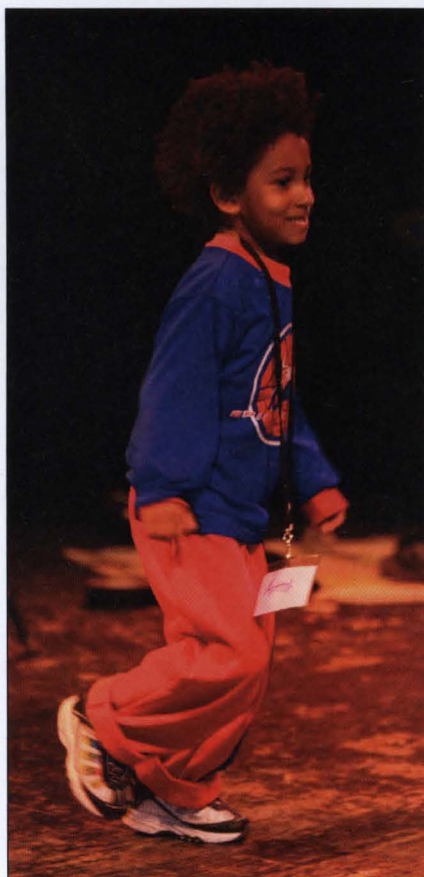


PHOTOS BY NICK LACY



Since 1977 Rose has been college organist and director of Chapel music at Trinity, where he also directs the Trinity College Chapel Singers. Before coming to Trinity, he spent nine years as organist and music director at Sacred Heart Cathedral Basilica in Newark, New Jersey. Among several composers who have dedicated works to him is Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music to H.M. Elizabeth II of Great Britain; American composer Robert Edward Smith, Trinity College Chapel composer-in-residence; and the late American composer, Louie White. Rose records for Towerhill Recordings.

Trinity hosts second annual celebration of international hip hop



Following last year's highly successful First Annual International Hip Hop Festival, which made international headlines on the BBC for its efforts to "change the world through hip-hop," this year's late-March weekend of hip-hop performances, lectures, films, and discussions continued to celebrate hip hop as a unifying factor across racial, ethnic, and socioeconomic backgrounds.

The festival brought a diverse range of artists to Hartford from Africa, Europe, Latin America, Australia, and the Caribbean, including Iraqi-born Narcy, Somalian natives Osmo, and the British group Surreal Knowledge. The weekend also offered a variety of scholars, authors, and industry professionals who led academic-oriented hip-hop panels and workshops. The weekend began with a lecture following the screening of *Hip-Hop Beyond Beats and Rhymes*. Filmmaker Byron Hurt and a variety of panelists were present to discuss manhood, sexism, and homophobia in rap music and hip-hop culture. Jeff Chang, recipient of the 2005 American Book

Award for his book, *Can't Stop, Won't Stop*, and most recently, *Total Chaos: The Art and Aesthetics of Hip-hop*, joined a panel of contributors to the book, including the George and Martha Kellner Chair in South Asian History and Trinity Professor of International Studies Vijay Prashad; Juba Kalamka, a pioneer in the Bay Area Homo-Hop movement; and Fable, of the Rock Steady crew.

Festival coordinators collaborated with many Hartford-area organizations, such as the Charter Oak Cultural Center, Sankofa Kuumba, The Rumbah Family Center, and the Artists Collective, to strengthen the involvement of the community. One of the featured workshops spotlighted Hartford natives, B-boys, who taught participants about the art and history of break dancing. There was also a graffiti workshop to teach mural painting, hosted by a group of writers (graffiti artists) from the Trust Your Hustle Tour. This year's festival was sponsored by Trinity College, Nomadic Wax, World Up, and Sol Productions.



Trinity honors retirees and long-time employees

In early May, the College recognized the achievements of members of the faculty and staff who are retiring or who have worked at Trinity for 25 years.

Front row (l to r): **Patricia Bunker**, Reference Librarian/Reference Coordinator, 25 years; **Alejandro Acosta**, Buildings and Grounds, retiring; **Aida Ortiz**, Buildings and Grounds, retiring; **Kenneth Lloyd-Jones**, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, retiring; **Mark Silverman**, Professor of Physics, 25 years.

Back row (l to r): **President James F. Jones, Jr.**; **Sandra Andrews**, Administrative Assistant, Davis Endowment, retiring; **Patricia Byrne**, Associate Professor of Religion, retiring; **Dori Katz**, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, retiring; **Richard Lee**, Brownell Professor of Philosophy, retiring; **David Mauro**, Professor of Mathematics, 25 years; **Michael Williams**, Academic Computing Resource Specialist, retiring; **Marcia Johnson**, Budget Director, 25 years; **Erika Wojnarowicz**, Office Coordinator, Economics Department, retiring; **Andrew Gold**, Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy, retiring.

CASE Silver Medal for 2006 Trinity College Fund ONE:TWO Challenge

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has awarded Trinity College a Silver Medal for the 2006 Trinity College Fund ONE:TWO Challenge as part of their CASE Circle of Excellence Award Program. The very successful 2006 Trinity College Fund ONE:TWO Challenge was judged in the category, "Fundraising Programs—Annual/Regular Giving Programs."

The ONE:TWO Challenge was stimulated by 28 alumni and parents who presented the fund with a \$2.8-million Trinity College Fund challenge. These challengers matched dollar-for-dollar all new or increased Trinity College Fund gifts made to the 2006 fund. They also offered a \$1.25-million bonus if the College achieved 55 percent alumni participation and attracted at least 1,500 parent donors. Each threshold was exceeded, and a noteworthy highlight was the 97-percent participation rate of the graduating seniors.

Faculty honors and awards

Dan Lloyd, professor of philosophy, has received a Fulbright Fellowship for the spring of 2008. He will work at the University of Helsinki (Finland) Collegium for Advanced Study, studying the narrative dynamics of the brain. Lloyd will use data from brain scans he and his Trinity students have analyzed in collaboration with Hartford's Institute of Living to look at patterns of brain activity that represent the world as a shifting landscape of stories.

Kevin McMahon, associate professor of political science, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities summer stipend for work on a forthcoming book entitled *Nixon's Court: The Silent Majority and the Conservative Counterrevolution That Was*, which is under contract with the University of Chicago Press.

Associate Professor of History **Luis Figueroa's** book, *Sugar, Slavery and Freedom in Nineteenth-Century Puerto Rico* (University of North Carolina Press), was awarded third prize for best non-fiction book published in 2005 by the Puerto Rico Chapter of the International PEN Club. The book, which was eligible for the award because it was co-published by Editorial de la Universidad de Puerto Rico in San Juan, was the only book written in English to be selected for the honor.

Trinity College Assistant Professor of English **David Rosen** has won the distin-

THOMAS S. JOHNSON DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIP

Professor of Biology **Daniel Blackburn** has been appointed to the Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professorship, established with a gift from Class of 1962 alumnus and former Trustee and Chairman of the Board Thomas S. Johnson.

Blackburn, who received his Ph.D. from Cornell University, is chair of the Biology Department and has been a distinguished member of the Trinity faculty since 1988. He has taught courses in zoology, histology, neurobiology, electron microscopy, and evolutionary biology. His research focuses primarily on structure, function, and evolution of reproductive specializations in animals, and has been published in such scientific journals as *Journal of Morphology*, *Journal of Experimental Zoology*, *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology*, *Evolution*, and *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

He has received research grants and fellowships from the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health, and has helped Trinity secure grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (2004-2007). Additionally, he was instrumental in establishing Trinity's Electron Microscopy Facility, has organized national teaching workshops, and helped to found a national organization in science education. He has held the honorary Charles A. Dana Research Professorship (2001-2003), and is frequently invited to speak about his research at universities and at international symposia held worldwide.

guished Warren-Brooks Award for Outstanding Literary Criticism for his book, *Power, Plain English, and the Rise of Modern Poetry* (Yale, 2006). Past recipients of the

Warren-Brooks Award include John Hollander, Frank Kermode, Marjorie Perloff, and Stephen Burt.

Clare Rossini, visiting assistant professor of English and director of the Trinity College InterArts Program, has been awarded a \$2,500 individual artist fellowship from the Connecticut Commission on Culture and Tourism to support the creation

of new poems. Rossini is one of 34 Connecticut artists to receive funding in 2007. Rossini, as well as **Dan Pope**, an adjunct professor in the English Department, who received a \$5,000 award for creating new fiction, were honored at a ceremony at Yale University.

Associate Director of Italian Programs and Assistant Professor of Italian Studies **John Alcorn** was honored with the annual "Italian American of the Year" award by the Connecticut General Assembly's

Italian-American Legislative Caucus Educational Fund, Inc. (IALCEF). Senate Republican Leader Louis C. DeLuca, a member of the IALCEF board of directors, presented the award.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) has awarded a three-year grant to Associate Professor of Biology **Kent D. Dunlap** for research on "Socially induced brain cells in adults: Fate, activity and regulation." The grant is given under NIMH's Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA) program. This is the second NIMH grant to Professor Dunlap in the past five years; he previously received a Small Grant Award in 2003.



HONOR THE PROFESSORS WHO MADE AN IMPACT ON YOUR LIFE

Did you have a teacher who changed the way you think, influenced your career choices, helped you to wake up intellectually, or in any other way altered your life? If so, you have a chance to recognize that teacher now!

The Thomas Church Brownell Prize for Teaching Excellence will next be awarded at Commencement in May of 2008, after a two-year hiatus, during which nomination and selection procedures were revised. All alumni/ae are

invited to submit nominations explaining in 200 to 300 words why they believe a favorite professor of theirs deserves this prestigious award. Nominations should be sent to Nancy Horton via e-mail (Nancy.Horton@trincoll.edu) or postal mail (Williams Memorial 231, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106). The deadline for receipt of nominations is October 26, 2007.

Tenured faculty who have been at the College for at least 10 years, teach full time, and will not retire prior to June 30, 2010, are eligible for the prize. A list of all faculty meeting the eligibility criteria will be posted on the dean of faculty's Web site at www.trincoll.edu/Academics/DeanOfFaculty/default.htm by June 18, 2007. The Brownell Prize Selection Committee finds nomination letters from alumni/ae especially valuable and hopes many graduates will nominate someone whose teaching made a critical contribution to their education.

Fire-fighting robots play hide and seek

The 14th Annual Fire-Fighting Home Robot Contest was held in mid-April in the Oosting Gymnasium. This year's contest introduced a new event, Robot Hide and Seek (RHS). The objective is to create a robot that can find a frightened, hiding child in a simulated house and alert the controller in the shortest time.



Competition divisions ranged from junior to expert, all with the objective of creating an autonomous computer-controlled robot that can find its way to a lit candle and extinguish it in the shortest time. With the growing popularity of the contest, new twists and turns are added annually to enhance competition. Teams from Canada, the United Kingdom, China, South Korea, Brazil, Israel, and all across the U.S. were registered. For more information, please visit the Web site: www.trincoll.edu/events/robot.

Trinity in the News

When white masquerades as yellow and green might actually be blue, a call goes out to Henry DePhillips. DePhillips, a Trinity College chemistry professor, is among a cadre of specialists using cutting-edge science to solve the color mysteries of paintings and other cultural treasures often several centuries old. Art collectors and museums, including Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum, increasingly are turning to DePhillips and other experts to analyze artwork that has deteriorated over time. With tiny samples invisible to the naked eye, they use special microscopes and other equipment to sleuth out the compounds that comprise the color pigments and materials. The result: a glimpse into the long-ago artist's materials and methods, and a road map to preserve or

restore the piece as close to its original state as possible. DePhillips, 69, has projects under way or slated for the Lyman Allyn Art Museum in New London, the Mark Twain and Noah Webster houses, the Yale Center for British Art, and other institutions in Connecticut and nationwide. "The whole goal of art conservation is to preserve the original vision of the artist, not my vision of what it could or should be," said DePhillips, who also uses chemistry to sniff out frauds as an authentication specialist. "If you're going to restore a piece of art to the way it was on the day it was finished, you need to know exactly what materials they used," he said. DePhillips' latest project, an analysis of an 1848 painting by Emanuel Leutze at the Wadsworth Atheneum, is particularly ambitious because of its massive size—8 feet wide and 7 feet high—and historical significance. "The Storming of the Teocalli by Cortez and



NICK LACY

Literature Club provides tutoring for local students

The Trinity College Literature Club is working in conjunction with the ConnectiKids program to provide tutoring for students from Hartford's Fox Elementary School. Nearly 30 people from the Trinity community, including undergraduates, students from the Individualized Degree Program, graduate students, staff members, and faculty members have been tutoring an equal number of fourth and fifth graders. The Literature Club, which was initiated by Associate Professor and Chair of the English Department, Sheila Fisher, is supported by a grant from the President's Cornerstone Fund. ConnectiKids, Inc., is an independent, non-profit community organization founded by Asylum Hill Congregational Church, with volunteers committed to improving the lives of children living in Hartford's Asylum Hill neighborhood and citywide. The mission of ConnectiKids is to connect Hartford children and youth to their potential by building relationships and providing educational opportunities.

his Troops," which Leutze painted four years before his classic "Washington Crossing the Delaware," is one of the museum's gems.

WHEN CHEMISTRY MEETS CULTURE: SCIENTISTS HELPING SAVE RARE ART

The Advocate
(Associated Press)
February 24, 2007

Boarded up buildings, trash and crime. Activists said they're common signs of problem properties. But, how do residents get landlords to fix the problems? NBC 30 took a look at two strategies used by two community groups. On Lincoln Street in Hartford, there is a home that was abandoned until the Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance bought it years ago as part of a project to rehabilitate abandoned and fore-closed homes. Luis Caban of SINA said, "If it was available and inexpensive, we picked it up. We knew that if 50 percent of what we were trying to do was successful, that the property values would increase." SINA is a partnership between Trinity College, Hartford Hospital and the Connecticut Children's Medical Center The renovations wrapped up last year, and SINA sold the home to an owner who agreed to live in it. The group has also rehabbed 29 other

homes that are owner-occupied. Another group is taking a completely different approach, using technology to fight problem properties. Students at Trinity College teamed up with a neighborhood group, Hartford Areas Rally Together, to map problem properties. The maps not only point out abandoned properties but also list the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the owners. Realtors said rundown properties easily drag down the value of other nearby homes and businesses by 20 percent. On the flip side, properties that have been rehabilitated can greatly increase property values. Trinity College is now working with HART to make a revised map of problem properties.

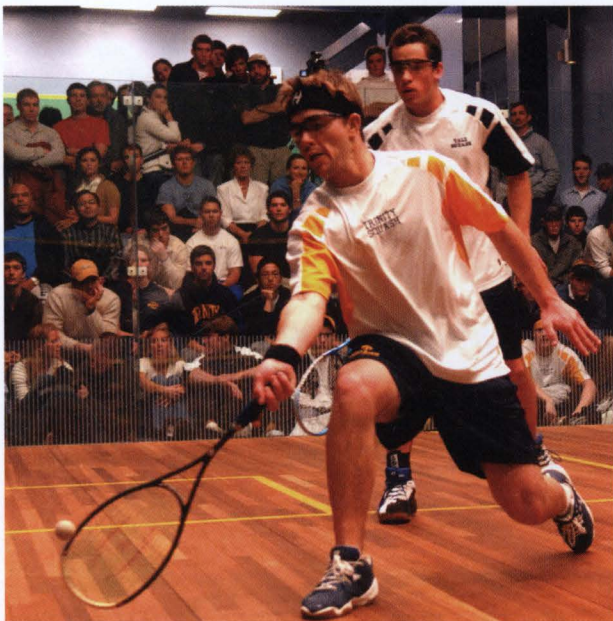
GROUPS TURN ROUGH NEIGHBORHOODS INTO COMMUNITIES OF HOPE

NBC 30
February 28, 2007

The Trinity partisans began pouring into the Yale Payne-Whitney gym at about 11 a.m. this morning, happy, loud and in a celebratory mood. They weren't disappointed. Trinity defeated rival Princeton convincingly, collected their ninth straight National College Championship and kept their record-setting winning streak alive at 165 matches and counting.

TRINITY CROWNED AGAIN

SquashTalk Independent News, February 25, 2007



Squash teams again reach national prominence

The Trinity men's squash team defeated Princeton in the College Squash Association (CSA) National Team Championship (Potter Trophy) at Yale University to earn its ninth consecutive intercollegiate national championship crown. The Bantams set a new College record with their 21st win of the year against no losses and extended the nation's longest intercollegiate winning streak in any sport to 165 matches in a row. The Trinity women's squash team tied their season win record with 14 victories (14-4) and captured fifth place in the CSA Howe Cup National Team Championships.

URBAN UPDATE

Notes on the College's urban academic and volunteer efforts

Community Learning Initiative

Pedagogies for the Real World

The Community Learning Initiative sponsored a winter break workshop entitled "Pedagogies of the Real World: Writing, Mapping and Community Action." The workshop attracted nearly 40 faculty members from Trinity and several other colleges and universities in the area. Presenters included Tom

Deans, associate professor of English and director of the Writing Center at the University of Connecticut; Dan Lloyd, professor of philosophy at Trinity, and Rachael Barlow, social science data coordinator at Trinity.

Deans discussed the possibilities and pitfalls of having students write for, about, and with community partners. His presentation included descriptions of writing assignments for first-year and advanced courses, advice on how to help students negotiate new audiences and genres, and samples of student writing.

Barlow and Lloyd discussed the use of "Google mash-ups"—Web-based maps with

special information added by the user—in class projects. Barlow and Lloyd presented an overview of mash-ups as a new medium, commenting on the range of mash-up applications, and initial considerations for their use in class projects and with community partners.

Avery Heights retirement facility book project

In English 399: Independent Study, Cindy Butos, principal lecturer in the Allan K. Smith Center for Writing and Rhetoric, and her students, partnered with a photography class at the University of Hartford to produce a book of stories and photographs for Avery Heights, a neigh-

borhood retirement facility that is celebrating its 50th anniversary. This unique collaborative project, titled *50 Lives for 50 Years*, presented photos and stories honoring the experiences and contributions of 50 people who were an integral part of this facility over the past five decades. Trinity students interviewed the residents and wrote their stories, and University of Hartford students took their photographs. This was a year-long process, which culminated in an exhibit and reception at Avery Heights. Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr., whose mother is a resident, wrote the introduction to the book.

Internship Office

During the spring 2007 semester, 10 students participated in a new internship-based course, "Public Policy 403: Research Internship Seminar." Open to junior and senior public policy and law majors, the course explores broad issues in public policy implementation. Each student spends at least eight hours each week in an internship with a nonprofit or public agency in Hartford. Their experiences at the field

sites are supplemented by readings, class discussions, and independent research to provide a solid understanding of how agencies carry out their missions and relate to their external environments. Topics include strategic planning, finances, human resources, marketing, performance measures, and collaboration. In addition, every student completes a series of papers, including a public policy analysis. Among the internship placements for the class are the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the

World Affairs Council, the Connecticut Department of Health, the Council on Environmental Quality, and the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. According to Professor Adrienne Fulco, director of the Public Policy and Law Program, "We are very fortunate to have Professor Michael Bangser, former president of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, teaching the Research Internship Seminar, which fills an important niche in our curriculum. Professor

Bangser, who has long-standing relationships with area nonprofit and public agencies, is able to match students in the seminar to appropriate Hartford-based internships and offer expert guidance on their research projects. Our students benefit from seeing policy implementation first-hand, and the agencies benefit from the energy and knowledge the interns bring to their work. It's a great example of making good educational use of Hartford's many resources."

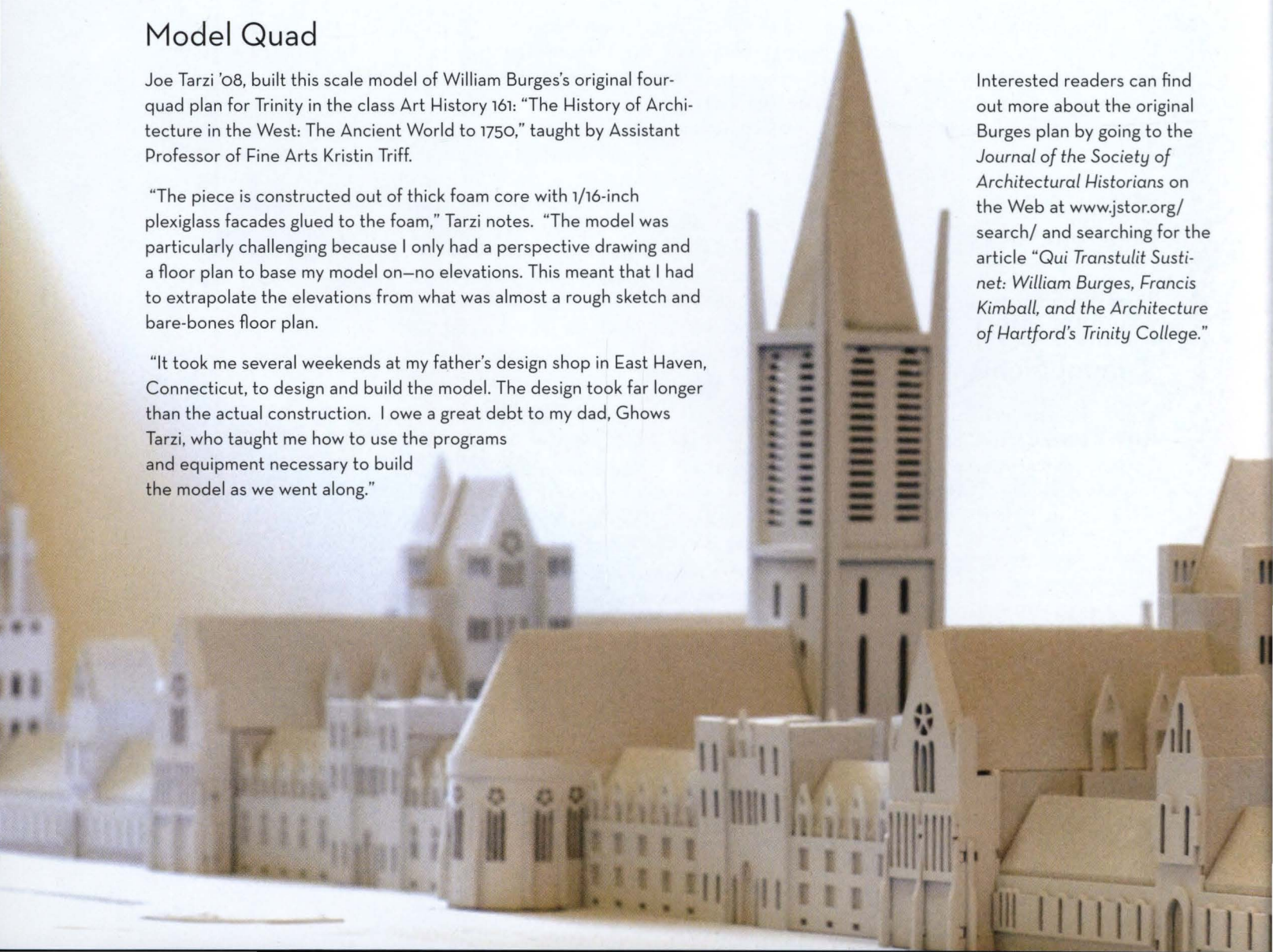
Model Quad

Joe Tarzi '08, built this scale model of William Burges's original four-quad plan for Trinity in the class Art History 161: "The History of Architecture in the West: The Ancient World to 1750," taught by Assistant Professor of Fine Arts Kristin Triff.

"The piece is constructed out of thick foam core with 1/16-inch plexiglass facades glued to the foam," Tarzi notes. "The model was particularly challenging because I only had a perspective drawing and a floor plan to base my model on—no elevations. This meant that I had to extrapolate the elevations from what was almost a rough sketch and bare-bones floor plan.

"It took me several weekends at my father's design shop in East Haven, Connecticut, to design and build the model. The design took far longer than the actual construction. I owe a great debt to my dad, Ghows Tarzi, who taught me how to use the programs and equipment necessary to build the model as we went along."

Interested readers can find out more about the original Burges plan by going to the *Journal of the Society of Architectural Historians* on the Web at www.jstor.org/search/ and searching for the article "Qui Transtulit Sustinet: William Burges, Francis Kimball, and the Architecture of Hartford's Trinity College."





IPO observers In early March, a group of Trinity students under the guidance of Ward Curran, Ward S. Curran Distinguished Professor of Economics, spent two days at the Third Federal Savings Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, observing and learning as this family-owned bank prepared for its initial public offering, the first sale of its common shares on a stock exchange. The Trinity group had a unique opportunity to meet with attorneys and members of the bank management team as the organization prepared to make this historic transition. The bank's CEO, Marc Stefanski, is the father of Kyle M. Stefanski, Class of 2009.

Back row left to right: Bernard S. Kobak (Third Federal), Patrick Kumf, Kyle M. Stefanski, James Foley, Marc Stefanski (parent, Third Federal CEO), James Luikart, Sylvia H. Hristakeva, Brandon Finn, Adam Leamon, Verdell Walker

Front row left to right: Joseph C. Butler, Edward A. Sweeney III, Justin R. Frechette, Hari P. Sharmi, Russell D. Adler

Noted a cappella group Amarcord leads off Chapel anniversary year

As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, the Trinity College Chapel presented Amarcord, continental Europe's finest male a cappella ensemble, in early March. Amarcord comprises six former choristers of the famous St. Thomas Boys Choir in Leipzig, Germany. The group has won a number of top international prizes in the field, including the Grand Prix Choir Competition in Spain (1995), the International Mendelssohn Competition (1999), the German Music Competition (2000), the International Choir Competition in Finland (1999), and the first Choir Olympiad in Austria (2000). In 2002, the ensemble took top honors in the Deutscher Musikwettbewerb. In 2006, they swept both classical categories in the



2006 Contemporary A Cappella Recording Awards (CARA), winning both Best Classical Album and Best Classical Song.

Their Trinity performance included the premiere of a new work composed for them and the Trinity College Chapel Singers by Trinity Composer-in-Residence Robert Edward Smith.

Under the theme of "Living Stones," the

75th anniversary celebration affirms both the historic role of the Chapel throughout the years as well as its role in the life of the College across the changing landscape of higher education in the 21st century. The anniversary celebration will be ongoing throughout the year. For information on upcoming events, please see the Web site www.trincoll.edu/StudentLife/ReligiousSpiritual/Chapel/anniversary/.

Giving to Trinity

Thanks to the generous support of alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations, the College is on track to have another record-breaking year in fundraising for 2006-2007. Gifts to Trinity support students and faculty in hundreds of ways. From a first-time gift to the Trinity College Fund to funding faculty or student research to endowing a professorship, all gifts to Trinity make a difference. Between July 1, 2006, and May 15, 2007, the College received nearly 50 gifts of \$100,000 or more; those below represent the breadth of support and varied donor interests.



Christening the *David I. Brown '73*—David Brown, Jr.; Diane Brown '73; Amy Brown '03; Pam Brown; Willard Brown

THE DAVID I. BROWN '73 FUND

Friends, family, and classmates of David I. Brown '73 made gifts totaling nearly \$275,000, including a \$200,000 grant from the Louise H. and David S. Ingalls Foundation. The gifts in memory of David allowed the purchase a new Empacher racing shell for the men's varsity crew team and established the David I. Brown '73 Fund. The endowed fund will support the acquisition of a new David I. Brown '73 shell every four years. On Sunday, April 29, 2007, the Trinity rowing community, family, and friends gathered to remember David and dedicate the inaugural boat. Brown was a champion rower at Trinity, dedicated alumnus, and active member of the West Hartford community.

DONORS LEAD THE WAY FOR RENOVATION OF BELOVED LONG WALK BUILDINGS

With a projected cost of \$32.9 million, of which at least \$75 million will be funded through gifts to the College, the renovation and restoration of the Long Walk is a major undertaking. The historic Long Walk buildings are a beloved symbol of Trinity's heritage, steeped in history and campus lore, so it is no surprise that donors have already committed

more than \$2 million toward the renovation, including a \$1-million anonymous gift and leadership support from several College Trustees. Among those who have made early pace-setting gifts are W. James Tozer '63, P'89, '90; James H. Graves '71; Wenda Harris Millard '76, P'10; Patricia and E. Thayer Bigelow '65, P'10; Barbara and Richard W. Stockton '60, P'91, '94; and Jonathan Estreich '75, P'11. While preserving the architectural legacy of the venerable buildings, the project will bring them into the 21st century with upgraded dorm rooms, classrooms, and offices. During the construction, workers will even replace the Long Walk pathway itself. Additional details can be found in a feature article of the fall 2006 *Reporter*.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The 2007 Annual Scholars Reception held on campus in April gave Tim Walsh '85 the opportunity to share the podium with Jeffrey Scalia '09, the Timothy J. Walsh '85 and Mary Casner Walsh Scholar. Tim shared with more than 200 students, parents, alumni, corporate, and foundation donors the reasons why he gives back to Trinity as both a donor and member of the Board of Fellows. "I feel strongly," said Walsh, "that this institution can be enriched by creating more chances for people to gain access to what Trinity has to offer. It is why Mary and I started our scholarship fund." Providing new and increased resources for student financial aid is a top priority of the College, and events such as the Scholars Reception give donors the opportunity to meet and get to know the students who are the beneficiaries of their generosity.



Keynote speaker Timothy J. Walsh '85, far right, with Walsh '85 Scholar Jeffrey Scalia '09, far left. Next to Jeffrey is Tim's father, Jack Walsh '53, and Jeffrey's parents, John and Nancy Scalia P'09.

Contact the Leadership Gift Office for information on Trinity's funding priorities and gift opportunities. Dutch Barhydt '81, M'04, P'08 — (860) 297-4123, dutch.barhydt@trincoll.edu.

Celebrating the Trinity College Chapel's 75th Anniversary

In its 75 years of existence, the Trinity Chapel has become a beloved landmark, both for the College community and for the city of Hartford. Completed in 1932, the Gothic Revival building was designed by Philip H. Frohman of Frohman, Robb & Little, who was the principal architect of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The Chapel was a gift to Trinity from William G. Mather, Class of 1877, a Cleveland industrialist and philanthropist.

Under the theme of "Living Stones," the anniversary celebration affirms both the historic role of the Chapel throughout the years as well as its role in the life of the College as we face the changing landscape of higher education in the 21st century.

Throughout 2007, the Chapel will present a series of public events that celebrate the life of the mind and of the spirit. These events are free and open to the public, and all are welcome.

Friday, October 12

7:30 p.m.

75th Chapel Anniversary
Organ Celebration,
"The Clarence Watters
Memorial Recital"
Paul Jacobs, organist

Tuesday, October 16

7:30 p.m.

Amy-Jill Levine,
E. Rhodes and Leona B.
Carpenter Professor of
New Testament Studies,
Director of the Carpenter
Program in Religion,
Gender, and Sexuality,
Vanderbilt University.

Lecture: "Religious
Diversity: Then and
Now"

Wednesday, November 7

7:30 p.m.

Eboo Patel, Founder
and Executive Director,
Interfaith Youth Core,
Chicago, Illinois

Lecture: "Faith: The
Great Fault Line of the
21st Century"

**Homecoming
Weekend**

Friday, November 10

11:00 a.m.

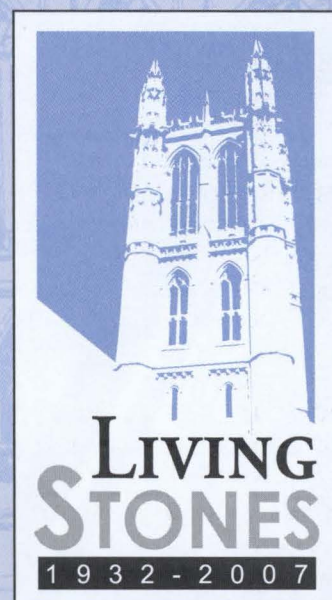
Renewal of marriage
vows for couples who
were married in the
College Chapel

4:00 p.m.

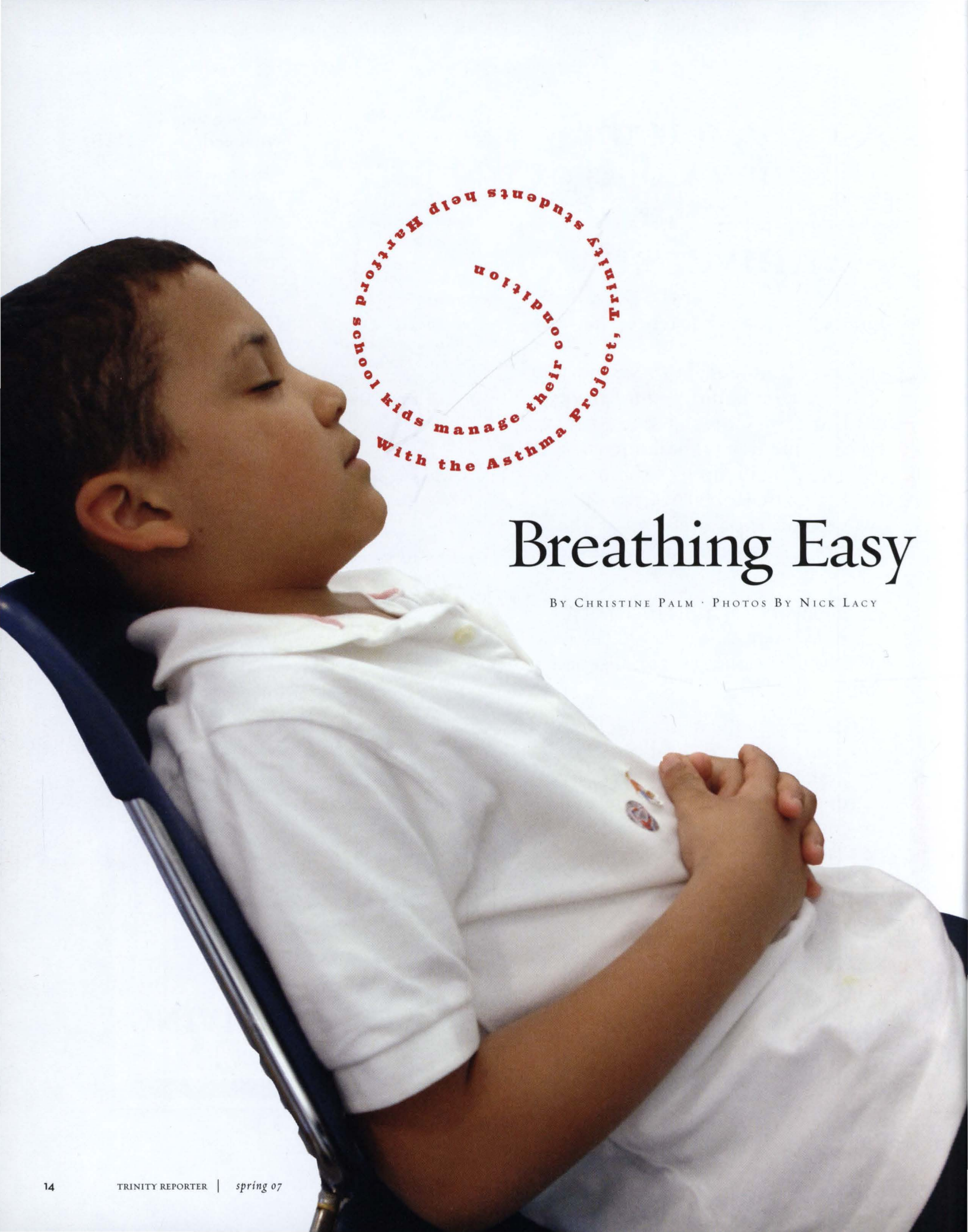
Service of Thanksgiving
and Celebration for
the 75th Anniversary
of the Chapel.

The Rt. Rev. Andrew
D. Smith '65, Bishop of
Connecticut, presiding.
The Rev. Dr. Lloyd A.
Lewis, Jr. '69, Professor of
New Testament, Virginia
Theological Seminary,
preaching.

*For full information on the
anniversary schedule, please
go to the Trinity Web site at
[www.trincoll.edu/StudentLife/
ReligiousSpiritual/Chapel/
anniversary/events.htm](http://www.trincoll.edu/StudentLife/ReligiousSpiritual/Chapel/anniversary/events.htm).*



*The Quadrangle
Trinity College*



Trinity students help Hartford school kids manage their asthma
With the Asthma Project, Trinity

Breathing Easy

BY CHRISTINE PALM · PHOTOS BY NICK LACY



Cristina Wheeler-Castillo '08 and John Oh '10 work with Hartford elementary school students to implement an asthma-management program.

“It was critical for our students to see firsthand that you can use science to solve people’s problems.”

In many of Hartford’s poorer neighborhoods, a new billboard looms above sidewalks, railroad tracks, and school playgrounds. It shows a small goldfish flopping on dry ground, and the message above the image belongs to Jesse, aged five: “When I have an asthma attack, I feel like a fish with no water.” Hartford’s asthma rates are among the highest in the nation, and now a group of Trinity students is doing something about it.

“As a future physician, I’m passionate about public health and preventing disease through education,” says Trinity junior Cristina Wheeler-Castillo, who, while in Tutorial College in the spring of her 2006 sophomore year, designed the Asthma Education Project. Working under the tutelage of Science

Center Director Alison Draper, and with the support of the Hartford Health and Human Services Department and the American Lung Association (A.L.A.), Wheeler-Castillo created the program as part of the Freshman Seminar so that Trinity science students would have firsthand experience with a health epidemic in their backyard.

Creating a connection between Trinity and the Hartford community

“The most important aspect of the Freshman Seminar for me has been mentoring Trinity students interested in science and connecting them to the Hartford community,” Wheeler-Castillo says. “As a junior, pre-med, and a neuroscience major, I can



Jon Quinn '10 at Hartford's Moylan Elementary School

pass on my experiences to the students and help them develop their academic and personal interests here at Trinity. Through the Asthma Project, I hoped not only to create a connection between Trinity and the Hartford community, but to make an impact on the lives of the elementary school children we've been working with.”

When Wheeler-Castillo first became aware that in Hartford, asthma affects an astonishing nine percent of school-aged

children (nearly double that of young people in wealthier suburbs) she began reading the research of Dr. Michelle Cloutier, an asthma specialist at Connecticut Children’s Medical Center, and Rita Kornblum, an environmental public health educator with the Hartford Health and Human Services Department. Instinctively, this highly motivated pre-med student knew she could do something constructive.

"I had learned about health inequalities in my classes and was disturbed to hear that many diseases disproportionately affect people of color and inner-city people," Wheeler-Castillo says. "I wanted to find a way to make a difference through education, so I began to look at programs of the A.L.A. I discovered that the A.L.A.'s 'Open Airways' program could be useful in training Trinity students to implement an asthma management curriculum in local elementary schools." Immediately, Wheeler-Castillo contacted A.L.A. Director of School Health Programs Angie Testa to refine the program, and by the fall of that same year, 10 Trinity students were in two local elementary schools, Moylan and MacDonough.

Learning to manage asthma

The Open Airways program is interactive, and uses role-playing and games to help students in grades three, four, and five learn to manage their condition by understanding what asthma is, how to recognize the symptoms, knowing "triggers" (at home and in school), becoming alert to warning signs, understanding their medications and how to take them, and finding ways to stay active while living with asthma.

According to Science Center Director Alison Draper, who was given a

2005 Mellon Foundation grant as part of Trinity's Urban/Global Initiative, asthma is skyrocketing among the city's Peruvian population. In May, some of these funds were used to take a group of Trinity students to Peru to research the disease there. Draper says that the Trinity students were encouraged to develop their own mini-projects on asthma, and among the creative solutions they came up with are a bilingual asthma Web site for kids, a documentary film, and an asthma coloring book.

"More important than studying the problem is finding educational interventions and ways to ameliorate it," Draper says. "It was critical for our students to see firsthand that you can use science to solve people's problems."

The A.L.A.'s Angie Testa says that in each school, the nurse identifies 10 to 15 of the most critical asthma cases for participation in the six-session Open Airways program. Typically, the school nurses themselves administer the program, but increasingly, according to Testa, they are called away to manage other problems ranging from routine vision screening to more urgent medical needs.

"Rather than have the nurses leave their offices for an hour to run the program, the Trinity students are able to handle it, which frees the nurses up," says Testa. "As a lot of

the students are pre-med, they're highly motivated to do this, and Cristina did a great job getting her colleagues at the College invested. Everyone, including the nurses, was very pleased with the outcome."

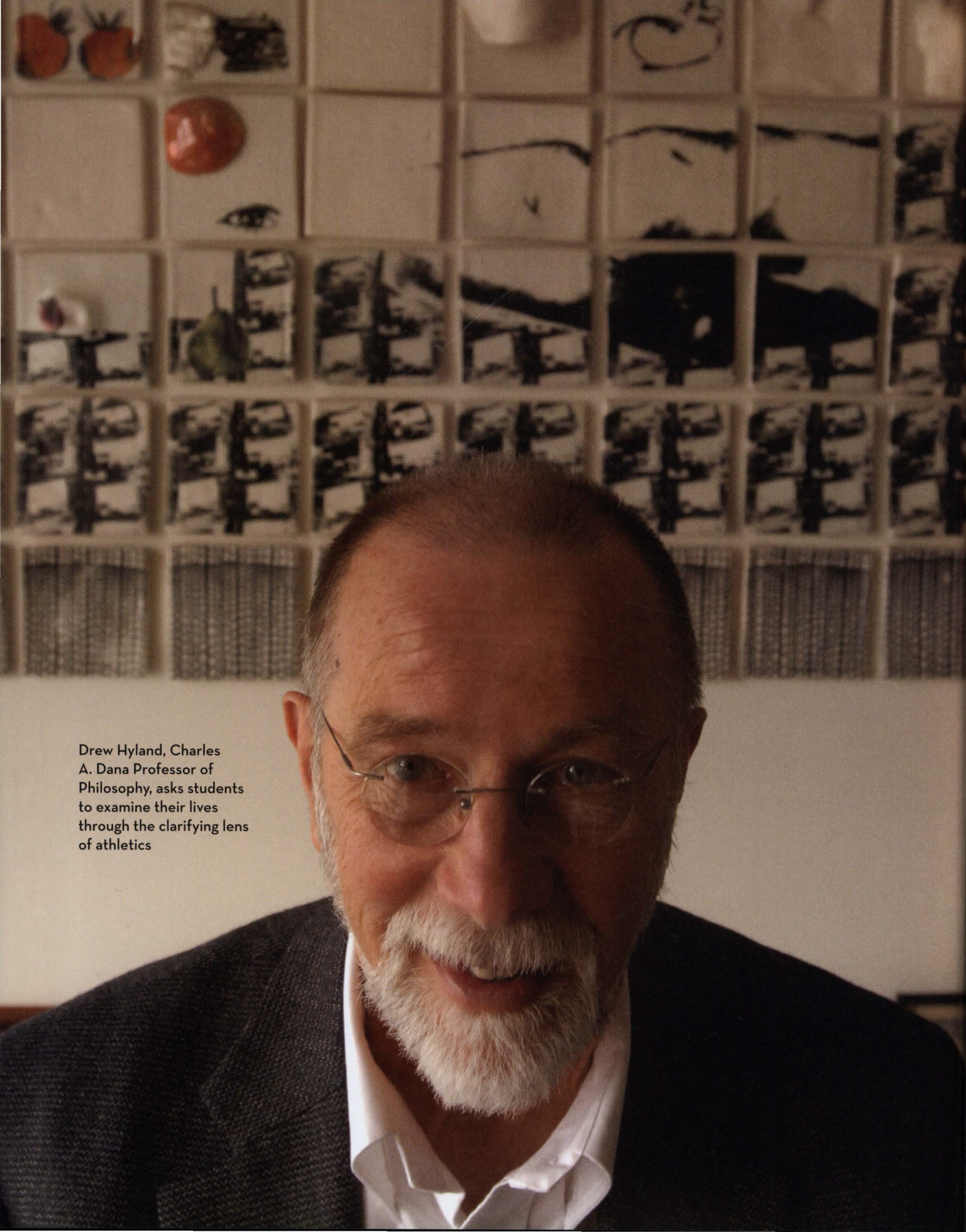
Perhaps no one was more pleased than Wheeler-Castillo herself.

"I discovered that teaching any group of eight-to-11-year-olds is difficult when you can't control them: it was challenging when the kids would run around or start talking out of turn," she recalls. "But despite one or two of these episodes, the final review day and party we had was very rewarding for me because the elementary school children had retained the information we were teaching them! They could identify asthma triggers, what they should do if they experience symptoms, whom to talk to about their asthma, and how to make up school work if they miss school for asthma. Another very satisfying moment for me was debriefing at the end of last semester with the Trinity students and listening to everything they had learned about their teaching experience. They thought that their teaching had made a difference. Although this was a class assignment, I felt like the students really took ownership of the project."

Students working on the Asthma Project include:

Val Barbier '10
Stanita Clark '10
Brittany Gay '10
Ghazy Hernandez '10
John Oh '10
Drew O'Savio '10
Jon Quinn '10
Diandra Smith '10
Connie Hernandez '10
Corazon Irizzary '09
Cristina Wheeler-Castillo '08

Hartford schools that partnered with Trinity students on the project include Moylan Elementary School, Nurse Maria Martinez; McDonough Elementary School, Nurse Maxine Victor; and Angie Testa from the A.L.A., who trained the Trinity students in the Open Airways program and helped in setting up the school interaction.

A portrait of Drew Hyland, a middle-aged man with a white beard and glasses, wearing a dark suit jacket over a white shirt. He is smiling slightly and looking directly at the camera. The background is a wall covered in a grid of small, square tiles, each containing a different black and white image or drawing, including various faces, objects, and patterns.

Drew Hyland, Charles
A. Dana Professor of
Philosophy, asks students
to examine their lives
through the clarifying lens
of athletics

Phil. 213: Philosophy of Sport

by Jim H. Smith

"For many of us, that sense of self-identity in the light of a given activity comes only with the arrival at adulthood and the choice of a career. One 'becomes' an artist, teacher, doctor, and begins to think of oneself in those terms. But for many athletes and certainly for me, the event of self-identity with athletics takes place much, much earlier." —Drew Hyland, "Basketball"

It's a beautiful, sunny day on the brink of both Spring Break and March Madness; the kind of morning when students might be inclined to cut class. But at 9:45 the largest lecture hall at Trinity, McCook Auditorium, is quickly filling up. And it is near capacity at 10:00, when the professor steps to the lectern.

He's a trim man with closely cropped hair and a neat goatee. His lightness of step belies his age. He moves with the kind of poise that comes from years of introspection about the most economical ways to shoulder life's myriad burdens.

Teaching still inspires him. That much is clear as he starts to speak and holds his audience rapt.

His subject this morning is finitude, about which few undergraduates have much personal experience. The vehicle with which he has chosen to explore this big concept is a 20-year-old film his students have watched, called *Everybody's All-American*. It's nominally a sports film, but to hear the professor talk about it you soon realize that it's rich in the kinds of messages about the meanings of life and death that distinguish all enduring cinema from throw-away celluloid.

Still, it seems like unconventional material for a philosophy class. This is no conventional philosophy class, however. It's "Philosophy of Sport," and the professor is Drew Hyland. He has been teaching it annually since the year he arrived at Trinity, 40 basketball seasons ago.

In the metaphor of sport—learning from basketball

He was 29 that year and launching "Philosophy of Sport" was a declaration of individuality, an act of intellectual defiance against graduate school academics that had looked down their noses at athletics.

Sport was nothing less than a witness tree for Hyland. An athlete from childhood, he had captained championship basketball teams at Princeton and "was struck by how much time and energy I had invested in basketball, from which I had learned an enormous amount about life, the world, and myself."

In the metaphor of sport, Hyland saw not only an opportunity to explore the meaning of life, but an opportunity to connect with students, especially student athletes, who might otherwise see philosophy as a subject with little value for them.

Indeed, the big ideas about the human condition that inform the many other subjects he teaches—Greek philosophy, Plato, 19th- and 20th-century Continental philosophy, Nietzsche, Heidegger, Hegel—are all apparent in "Philosophy of Sport." Hyland expects his students to grasp the meaning of philosophy and to begin defining a philosophy for themselves by examining their lives, as he has examined his own, through the clarifying lens of athletics. His eight books (two more are about to be published) include *The Question of*

Play (University Press of America) and *The Philosophy of Sport* (Paragon House Publishers).

"In our everyday lives," he once wrote about that lens, "where speech is the primary vehicle of our ethical encounters, it is notoriously easy to dissimulate. (It is) much harder in sport, where the almost exclusive locus of ethical decision is physical action which is usually quite literally visible. In sport, we actually *see* what kind of ethical person you are: a cheat or a fair player, a coward or a malicious bully, a 'whiner' or one who doesn't complain, a player who 'gets away with anything he can' or a person of a higher ethical standard."

Perhaps more important is what "Philosophy of Sport" demonstrates about Hyland's teaching style, however. "One of the great joys of a liberal arts education is learning how to live a questioning life," says Robert Pippin '70, who was one of Hyland's students in the late 1960s and now teaches philosophy at the University of Chicago (see sidebar). "Drew exemplified that. People speak of philosophy as a way of life, but often

The living of an excellent life

When Drew Hyland returned to his alma mater, Princeton, in 2005 it was to deliver a lecture called “The Sweatiest of Liberal Arts,” about the two loves that have remained inextricably intertwined throughout his career—sport and philosophy. In it, he called the ancient Greeks to the defense of sport, noting that “the basic feature of [their] educational world, [was] the conviction that the two core disciplines, without...which a young person could not develop to full humanity, were the arts and athletics...”

At the site of his own greatest athletic achievements, he told his audience, “This strenuous and passionate desire to improve is the hallmark and pride of every true athlete. But, I ask my student athletes, why limit that quality to their athletic lives?”



Karen Go '98

“I really value what I learned as a philosophy major.”

accessible. He would stay and talk with us, answer our questions.”

Karen Go '98 could certainly relate to that. As a Trinity undergraduate, majoring in philosophy, she took a class on Nietzsche from Hyland. “There was a group in the class who really got engaged in the material,” she remembers. “We weren’t done when the class was over. Professor Hyland was always

In addition to teaching his students about the great German philosopher, Hyland conveyed, she says, “a way of thinking, of examining life and human nature, understanding human motivations.”

And that point of view has stuck with her. After graduating in 1998, she worked for a time for a private hedge fund where Hyland’s teaching about the meaning of an “excellent life” helped her to succeed. Lately, she has found an outlet for her longstanding interest in movement—dance. She is currently exploring a career shift into dance movement therapy.

“I really value what I learned as a philosophy major,” she says Go, who in 2006 took a course on the aesthetic system, concentrating on the works of Aristotle, from another former Hyland student, Professor Andrew Haase '84, at Stony Brook Manhattan. “I feel that it has been a definite part of everything I’ve done since Trinity.”

“Suppose [student-athletes] were to take that passionate commitment to work at improving every day which they exhibit so well in their athletic lives, and transfer it to their larger lives as well, to their studies, to their involvements with their friends, later on with their business and family lives?” Hyland told his audience at Princeton. “Shouldn’t the drive for excellence that we learn so well from athletics be transferable to our larger lives as well, and in the end, to the only goal that really matters, the living of an excellent life?”

they are unreflective. He encouraged students to live philosophically. He was especially good at communicating the message that you only live once and he used accessible examples in his classes to engage students.”

“Skiing and Being” —philosophy in the Vermont hills

It was an approach to teaching that would serve him well. Arriving at Trinity in 1967, he found a campus that mirrored the highly radicalized milieu of the decade. “It was a very challenging time,” he recalls. “There was a prevalent politics of confrontation. Many students distrusted all authority. I had bright students, but it was challenging to get them to think about the philosophical issues.”

So, in 1968, he countered radicalism with a radical idea, inventing an interdisciplinary curriculum that he could teach and which was wholly portable. Then he rented a house in Vermont large enough to accommodate him and his family, including two toddlers, and a group of 15 talented students. There, through the winter, he immersed them in a daily existence that involved intensive reading and study along with daily skiing and outdoor recreation.

"It was a brilliant program," asserts **David Roochnik '73**, who is now a professor of philosophy at Boston University. "Drew had a great deal of sympathy for students who were challenging authority and asking questions. He had no sympathy for people who had become self-indulgent. In Vermont he was able to teach us that our good impulses needed to be channeled. He really helped us to understand that rationality is good,

was there, in Vermont, that many of us came to see ourselves as part of a great tradition of questioning."

"He was an astounding teacher," concurs **Jay Bernstein '69**, now a professor of philosophy at the New School University, who says Hyland's Vermont retreat sprang from the noblest of liberal arts traditions. "He was fresh from graduate school when he came to Trinity and I think he felt the stakes were very high.

Students nicknamed Hyland's Vermont retreat "Skiing and Being," and it was so successful that he returned to the north, with a new group of acolytes, three years in a row. It was, he says without hesitation, "the most powerful teaching experience I've ever had." And his students, many of whom have carried the philosophical torch forth from Trinity to other colleges and universities, agree.

As his children got older, they objected to having their young lives disrupted every winter, so Hyland discontinued the retreat in the early 1970s. By then the radicalism that had gripped college campuses coast to coast during the late 1960s had begun to wane.

However, the need to continually challenge fertile young minds and rescue them from dogma and self-indulgence had not. It was and is a mission that has captivated Drew Hyland for four decades and he approaches it, as he approaches life in general, with the spirit of an athlete.

"He is thoughtful and passionate and he firmly believes in what he's doing," says Bernstein. "Forty years of teaching and there is not a drop of cynicism in the man. He radiates such joy in his work."

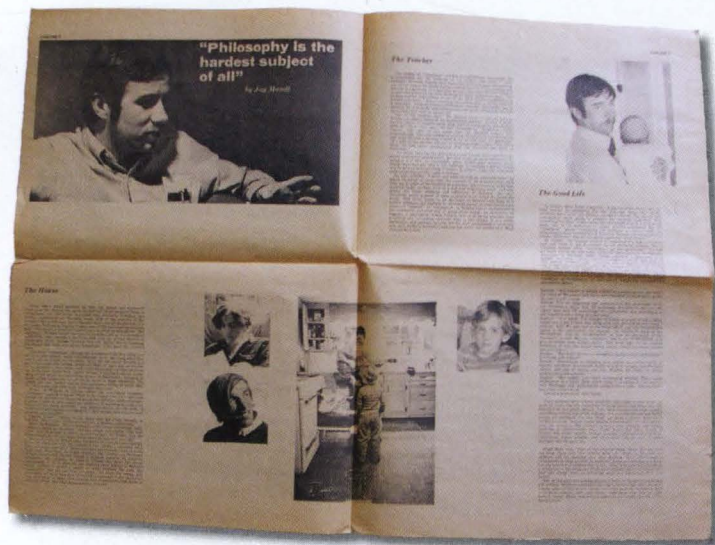
Philosophy Professor Drew Hyland took a group of students to the hills of Vermont in the late 1960s for intensive immersion in reading, discussion, and daily recreation, as covered in this contemporary edition of the *Tripod*.

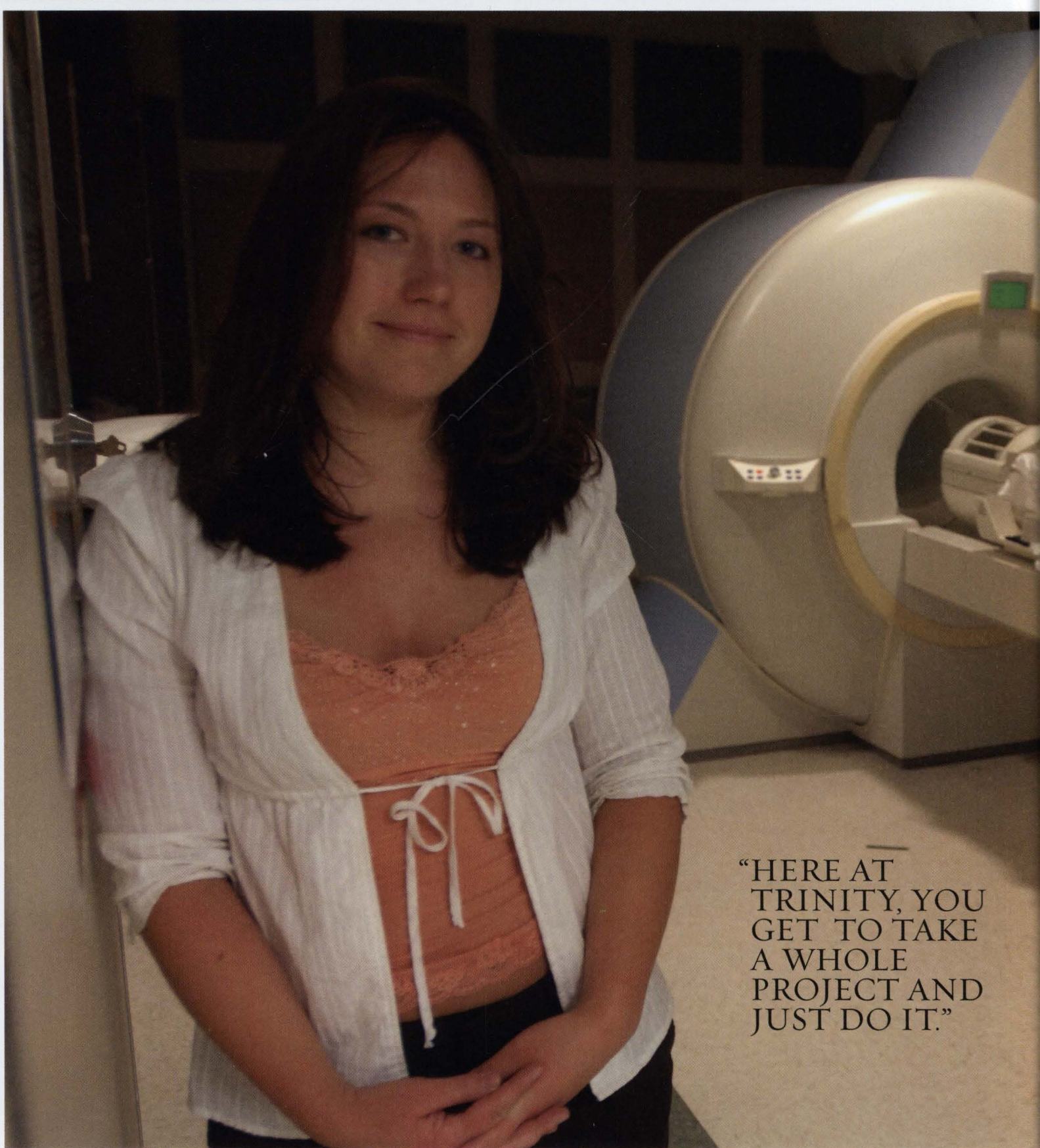
not a point of view limited to the military-industrial establishment. He defined dogmatism as the pinnacle of irrationality and he showed us how one could live a life of questioning. It

He really believed that modernity was threatened by nihilism and there was certainly strong evidence. He not only knew his material thoroughly, but he taught us by example."

Trinity philosophy alumnus elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has announced the election of 203 new fellows and 24 new foreign honorary members. Among them is **Robert B. Pippin '70**, Raymond W. and Martha Hilpert Gruner Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, and a former student of philosophy at Trinity. The 227 men and women, who are prominent figures in scholarship, business, the arts, and public affairs, will be inducted into the 227-year-old academy at a ceremony on October 6 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A complete list of the academy's new members is available on its Web site at www.amacad.org/. Pippin was featured in the spring 2002 issue of the *Reporter*.





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NICK LACY

Neuroscience major Abigail Garrity '07 presents her research in national forums

by Drew Sanborn

"I decided to come to Trinity because I knew I would be able to start doing research as a first-year student." While some observers might consider this an ambitious plan for a student just beginning college, Abigail Garrity, now a senior neuroscience major, had a good chunk of research under her belt when she arrived here. A veteran of the Authentic Science Research Program at Poughkeepsie High School, she had already conducted a study of adolescent drug use under the guidance of a faculty member at nearby Marist College. "That's when I really became interested in research," says Garrity, "so I stayed on for a fourth year in that class and helped teach new students research methodology."

Her experience has begun to pay off handsomely, as two of her major Trinity projects have recently received national attention. During her junior year, she participated in the College's Health Fellows Program, which is designed for undergraduates who wish to observe and participate in a variety of health-related activities, including research projects, clinical services, educational seminars, and rounds at Hartford Hospital, Institute of Living, and Connecticut Children's Medical Center. The result of her work was a paper entitled, "Quality of Life in the First Year Following Diagnosis of Pediatric Inflammatory Bowel Disease: Effect of a Positive Family History." The quality of Garrity's investigation was such that she was invited to present the paper at a meeting of the North American Society for Pediatric Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition in Orlando, Florida, last October. According to Dr. Jeffrey Hyams, who is the director of the Section of Pediatric Gastroenterology at Connecticut Children's Medical Center and who supervised Garrity's work, "Abbie did

“Abbie is a stellar example of an energetic student seizing one of the amazing research opportunities available to Trinity undergraduates.”



a great job. From conception of the project, data gathering, analysis, and then presentation, it turned into a very worthwhile effort. Certainly the highlight was her ability to present the research at the national pediatric gastroenterology meeting.”

Access to research facilities and faculty collaborators

Ever since her sophomore year, Garrity has worked at the Olin Neuropsychiatry Research Center, located close to Trinity at Hartford's Institute of Living (IOL). Students from the College regularly participate in research projects at the Olin Center, in collaboration with IOL researchers, as well as at other facilities at the Institute of Living. One outcome of her work there is an article entitled, “Aberrant ‘Default Mode’ Functional Connectivity in Schizophrenia,” which was published in the March 2007 issue of the *American Journal of Psychiatry*, with Garrity listed as the lead investigator. Other researchers included faculty and staff members at Trinity, Yale University, and the Institute of Living. Professor of Philosophy Dan Lloyd, one of the other authors of the article says, “Abbie is a stellar example of an energetic student seizing one of the amazing research opportunities available to Trinity undergraduates. In most places, you’d need to be an advanced graduate student or post-doc to have access to the facilities and collaborators that Abbie worked with.”

As much as Garrity is interested in continuing her research, she also has a passion for helping young people find their life’s path, so she plans to

postpone medical school or an advanced academic degree for a couple of years. Instead, she will work with the National Student Leadership Conference, where she has already served as program director during her senior year. “We work with high school students who are interested in medicine,” Garrity says. “I’ve become really passionate about empowering young people. I think that that is the best way to make positive change.”

In a similar vein, she began the Young Women’s Leadership Forum at Trinity College, a program that started last year when she was the community service director for Zeta Omega Eta. “We’ve expanded the program this year to include topics about issues affecting women globally, and like last year, we also taught them about planning for college, leadership goals, and feminism. We have all five Hartford middle schools on board this year, including students from the Hartford Magnet Middle School at the Learning Corridor, which is really exciting.”

“Research at a small liberal arts college like Trinity, where you get to work closely with professors, is a lot more valuable than working in a huge lab where there are tons of research assistants. Here, you get to take a whole project and just do it—you are able to look at whatever you are interested in, however you are interested in it, and go wherever you want to go with it. That’s one of the best things about Trinity.”

Why Trinity?

For tradition and wisdom



There are so many reasons why Trinity is such a success—its human scale and urban context, the small class sizes and abundant contacts with a distinguished faculty devoted to undergraduate education—that we tend to overlook a reason that is always right in front of our eyes. We who owe so much to Trinity tend to overlook the fact that it is stunningly lovely.

The lush green campus acres strike the eye much as does a baseball diamond in the gray concrete setting of a city. And the buildings along the Long Walk—surely America's finest example of collegiate gothic—are durable reminders that Trinity has noble purposes.

It is axiomatic—Winston Churchill actually coined the axiom—that “we shape our buildings, and afterwards our buildings shape us.” One reason that a four-year sojourn at the College leaves such lasting impressions on the mind is that it is a daily treat to students' eyes. What they see, wherever they look, is the tangible expression of an idea, which is that while you are here, you are participating in the great tradition of transmitting, and augmenting, wisdom.

**George F. Will '62, author
and syndicated columnist**



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Rashani Hall '08

Major or area of academic interest Political science, with a concentration in international relations

Favorite Trinity course or professor My favorite course by far has been "Urban Politics," taught by Professor Stefanie Chambers (associate professor of political science). She and Brigitte Schulz (associate professor of political science) are my favorite professors.

Favorite extracurricular activity I really don't have too much time to engage in extracurricular activities, but I must say that I do enjoy being a resident assistant, working at the school post office, and co-chairing the Caribbean Students' Association. I wish I did have the chance to branch out more, but I am restricted by my busy schedule.

What do you plan to do after college? I plan to pursue a career in law, so after Trinity I plan to go to law school. I am not absolutely sure as to what college yet, but I have started to prepare myself for the brutal LSATs!

The Alliance for Academic Achievement Program is a partnership between The Hartford, one of the nation's largest financial services and insurance companies; the public high schools in Hartford; and the University of Connecticut, Trinity College, and Howard University. The program awards substantial scholarships to academically superior students who demonstrate a financial need and who are residents of the city of Hartford, where The Hartford's world headquarters stands. The Hartford contributes in excess of \$500,000 annually, with additional funds coming directly from the colleges.

Patrick Curry, Trinity Class of 2000, is a senior staffing consultant for college relations at The Hartford, and has helped manage the Alliance Program for the past three years. According to Curry, "The Alliance Program makes it possible for students from the city of Hartford to receive a world-class education and gain valuable work experience. We couldn't be more proud of the students who have taken advantage of this opportunity to achieve their goals. The first class of Alliance students graduated in 2003, and program graduates have gone on to successful careers in a variety of fields, including education, health care, law, and financial services. Many of them have



Yuk Li '09

Major or area of academic interest Modern languages (Hispanic studies) and anthropology

Favorite Trinity course or professor Professor of Anthropology Beth Notar, because she is very enthusiastic and sparked my interest in anthropology.

Favorite extracurricular activity Tennis and traveling to different countries. I like to learn languages and different cultures. I also like mentoring little kids. Before I studied abroad I was a big sister (mentor) in one of the public elementary schools.

What do you plan to do after college? I plan to go out of the country and come back to the United States for graduate school. As of now, I am not sure what kind of profession I will have, but I know that I want to do something that requires me to use my language skills and enables me to interact with people. I want to be fluent in Spanish and Chinese, so I will visit my native country, China, and hopefully every country in Latin America.

stayed in the Hartford area after graduation and are making a positive difference in the city.”

The Alliance Program offers the following services for students:

Financial support—The Hartford awards each student a scholarship of \$5,000 that is renewable for each of the student’s four years in college. Additionally, the three partner colleges, including Trinity, award financial aid to meet the students’ full financial need.

Full-time summer employment at The Hartford—These paid positions help students gain valuable internship experience. Even if a student intends to pursue a career outside of the insurance and financial services industry, his or her internship experiences are beneficial because they build skills that are transferable to any future job.

Life skills courses—During summer employment, The Hartford provides training in a number of subjects that will help students succeed both at work and at college, including public speaking, time management, financial planning, and business writing.

Trinity’s Alliance Scholars for the academic year 2006-2007 included the following students: Yessenia Santiago '07, Victor Mantilla Colon '07, Rashani Hall '08, Samantha Smith '08, Gloribel Gonzalez '08, Nancy Concepcion '08, Yuk Li '09, O’Rayan Velarde '09, Alexis Valle '09, Jessica Wright '09, Rachel Burns '10, Zehrudin Mujcinovic '10, and Nathan Swaim '10.

Rachel Burns '10

Major or area of academic interest I plan to major in English and possibly minor in the classics. I enjoy analyzing literature, especially its archetypal and symbolic aspects, as well as the author's word choice. I also love writing; I write poetry and am taking a creative writing class in the fall. I have been interested in ancient Greece and Rome ever since I was little, especially the Greek myths. My interest has since expanded to the literature and philosophy of the period.

Favorite Trinity course or professor My favorite Trinity course so far has been "Introduction to Literary Studies," which was taught by Professor of English Dirk Kuyk. The class was dedicated to doing close readings of poems and short stories and then analyzing as a group.

Favorite extracurricular activity I have been ballroom dancing for about a year and a half, and enjoy it very much. It helps relieve stress, which is very important for me as a student. It also helps with my confidence, as I am required to dance in front of, and be judged by, other people on a regular basis.

What do you plan to do after college? I would like to become an environmental lawyer and protect the earth, since I believe that environmental degradation is the most serious problem the world faces. Without clean air and water, humans cannot grow, create art, or do any higher functioning because all of their time will be spent simply surviving. Animals and plants are also unfairly suffering because of our negligence. I am also going to continue writing poetry and creative prose.





Mitchell M. Merin '75 with Alliance for Academic Achievement scholar Rachel Burns '10

Trinity trustee offers \$2.5-million investment in Hartford students

In addition to support offered by The Hartford, students who are Hartford residents now have another major reason to consider Trinity when they apply to college

Mitchell M. Merin '75, a Trinity College trustee, retired managing director and former president and chief operating officer of investment management at Morgan Stanley, has made

a \$2.5-million challenge gift to establish permanent scholarship support for Hartford-based students to attend Trinity. Merin's challenge gift will match, dollar-for-dollar, all gift commitments for the same purpose, up to an additional \$2.5 million.

Born in Hartford and raised in Bloomfield, Merin has strong local roots and a conviction for supporting Hartford-based students interested in

obtaining a Trinity degree. "A Trinity education will equip talented and ambitious young people in Hartford to realize their potential and make a difference. I can think of no better investment," said Merin. "My Trinity education has had an enormous impact on my life. Not only do I hope to inspire others to join me in this effort, but I want Hartford students to know they can aspire to come to Trinity without worrying about their financial resources."


As chair of Trinity's Audit Committee and as an engaged trustee, Merin became aware that the College has been providing financial aid for Hartford-based students, but that Trinity has a real need for permanent endowments for this purpose. His solution is to establish an endowed fund and match the donations of alumni, area foundations and corporations, and others who join him in investing in talented Hartford-based students. The Merin Scholars will each receive four-year scholarships based on need; they will also receive personal laptop computers to support their academic work.

In acknowledging the new Merin Scholarship and

its challenge component, President James F. Jones, Jr., noted, "As a trustee and as a native of Hartford, Mitch not only understands Trinity's ambition to strengthen its ties with Hartford, but he is doing something very tangible to support that goal. This is an unselfish, yet strategic, act of philanthropy. Imagine the impact this will have for generations to come."

An economics major, Merin has been known to describe his Trinity professors as an "invisible hand," guiding his career and moving him toward the achievement of his goals. He went on to receive an MBA in finance and accounting from Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management. As a top Trinity volunteer, he has served on the Board of Fellows and is now a Trinity trustee. Previously, he established the Ward S. Curran Fund and the Merin Family Jewish Studies Endowed Fund and also was a major donor for the construction of the College's Raether Library and Information Technology Center, with his gift honoring his esteemed economics professor, Dr. Richard Scheuch, now retired.

For information about scholarships that support Hartford students at Trinity or to learn more about the Merin Challenge, please contact Vice President for College Advancement Ron Joyce at 860-297-2361 or ronald.joyce@trincoll.edu.



facultyprofile

A CHALLENGE TO THINK IN NEW WAYS

*Professor Samuel Kassow reflects
on his work as a consultant to the
Museum of the History of Polish Jews*

Professor Samuel Kassow, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, holds a Ph.D. from Princeton University and has lectured and taught in Mexico, Lithuania, Russia, Poland, and Israel. In 1993 and 1995, the Jewish Theological Seminary asked him to teach Jewish history in its Project Judaica program in Moscow. In 2002, he was a visiting professor at Princeton University, and has been a Lady Davis Visiting Professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has held National Endowment for the Humanities, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, and Danforth fellowships and has been an IREX Fellow at Warsaw, Moscow, and Leningrad universities.

Kassow is the author of *Students, Professors, and the State in Tsarist Russia: 1884-1917* (University of California Press, 1989), *The Distinctive Life of East European Jewry* (YIVO, 2003), and co-editor of *Between Tsar and People* (Princeton University Press, 1993). His book *Who Will Write Our History: Emanuel Ringelblum and the Secret Ghetto Archive* will be published by Indiana University Press this June. A child of Holocaust survivors, Kassow was born in a displaced persons camp in Germany.

He was interviewed by contributing writer Christine Palm.

Q. Let's begin by talking about your new book, *Who Will Write Our History*? What captivated you about Emanuel Ringelblum and the ghetto archive?

A. There are so many fascinating aspects to his work. Certainly his ability to gather such a disparate group—community activists, Zionists, Communists—60 people in all, of whom only a few survived. Together, they

amassed about 50,000 pages of material, from personal diaries to gum wrappers, and while only about half is accounted for, it creates an amazing time capsule of life at that time.

Q. So it's a glimpse into the lives of ordinary people. This is true of the new museum you're involved with, too, isn't it?

A. Yes. The Museum of the History of Polish Jews,

to be built in Warsaw, will allow visitors to see so much about the positive life of Polish Jews. You know, when American Jews go to Poland, they see the death camps. This museum will have 40,000 square feet of exhibits focusing on more than 800 years of Jewish cultural life. It's so important to honor that, as well as the victims of the Holocaust. We're not trying to point fingers; we're trying to challenge visitors to think for themselves, and in new ways.

Q. How interactive will the museum's exhibitions be?

A. Very. One of our team, Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett, from the Tisch School of the Arts, is a museum person, not an historian. She's helping develop a very interesting design with all kinds of exhibits, including 3-D animated figures to interact with visitors. There will be a completely reconstructed wooden synagogue, but the emphasis is not so much on artifacts, as it is on visual projections.

Q. I understand that in assembling the team, the museum's creators drew experts from all over the world.

A. The architect is from Finland, the exhibition designers are British, and members of the academic team come from the United States, Poland, and Israel. The Polish government has funded 50 percent of the total \$80 million. About half is yet to be raised.

Q. Along with Michael Steinlauf of Gratz College in Philadelphia, you are consulting on the end of the 19th century and the interwar period. What interests you about that particular time?

A. The years from 1860 to 1939 form a new period in Jewish Polish history, covering the Jewish emancipation in Congress Poland and Galicia, the January Insurrection, emigration, and so on. Between 1795 and 1918 Poland disappears and Jews are under different rulers. It was also a time of rapid urbanization—a very complicated period, leading, of course, to the eve of the Holocaust.

Q. How does your work as a consultant to the museum dovetail with your teaching at Trinity?

A. I teach Russian, German, and European history, so there's some overlap. I have the chance to talk about it a bit in my World War II class. Because Trinity's history department is so good, and history is one of our biggest majors, there is a lot of support here for my work. One of the exciting things for me is that many of our history majors go on to become teachers of history.

Note: Trinity hopes to sponsor a trip to the Museum of the History of Polish Jews, once the project is completed. If you are interested in learning further details, please contact Maureen Farrell, assistant director of alumni relations, at Maureen.Farrell@Trincoll.edu.

Bringing light to a Nepal village

*Davis Project for Peace award enables three
Trinity students to promote global peace*



Left to right:
Matthew Phinney '10,
Michael Pierce '10 and
Vinit Agrawal '10

by Lauren Turlík '09

Three Trinity first-year students have been granted \$10,000 in order to implement their proposal to promote global peace this summer. Vinit Agrawal '10, Matthew Phinney '10, and Michael Pierce '10 constitute one of the 100 groups that received the grant as part of the Davis Projects for Peace award. The three students will focus on installing solar tukis (which means "lamp"

incorporate a high degree of vision, compassion, and practicality and could take place either in the United States or at another international location. The main objective, however, had to "press the boundaries of our current views of achieving world peace," said President Jimmy Jones in a public invitation to submit proposals.

Agrawal, Phinney, and Pierce hope to show how

are caused for oil and other petroleum products; switching from non-renewable energy source to renewable is compulsory at this stage. Our project deals with such a switch in use of energy sources in rural parts of Nepal: a switch from kerosene lamps to solar tukis," said Agrawal, who is originally from Kathmandu, Nepal.

The solar tuki is a light-emitting diode (LED) solar lighting system consisting of two 0.3-watt lamps with built-in nickel metal hydride rechargeable batteries, which are charged by a three-watt solar photovoltaic panel. It is a safe, efficient, inexpensive, low-maintenance light source that provides eight hours of continuous light and runs on renewable energy. The solar tuki provides a clean alternative to kerosene lamps.

The most unique aspect of the group's proposal is their creation of a community charging center. They plan to group the solar panels together, rather than installing separate panels in individual homes, which will reduce costs by 20 percent. Panels will be grouped near a school in order to encourage local residents to send their children to school, thus also increasing literacy rates.

Currently, there are 2.6 million homes without electric lighting in Nepal. The group hopes that by installing solar tukis it will

allow for extended light hours, which will increase time for studying, reading, and income-generating activities.

Agrawal, Phinney, and Pierce will travel to Nepal in late May and will stay until mid June. Once they have arrived, they will use public transportation to reach Banepa and will walk eight miles to reach their project site. The group will educate local citizens in the operation and maintenance of the solar tuki, implement the first solar tuki in Kavrepalanchowk, and create a documentary of their work to share with the Trinity community.

The proposal projects that this project will directly help more than 1,000 individuals, but the national and international recommendations could help billions. "We hope our project will vastly improve the standard of life in this village, but more importantly, we hope our project will serve as a model," said Pierce. "I think it will show that the Third World can lead in changing over to sustainable energy solutions, and that a small increase in the quality of life for some of the world's poorest citizens can go a long way in terms of promoting peace. We hope our project will get replicated all over the world."

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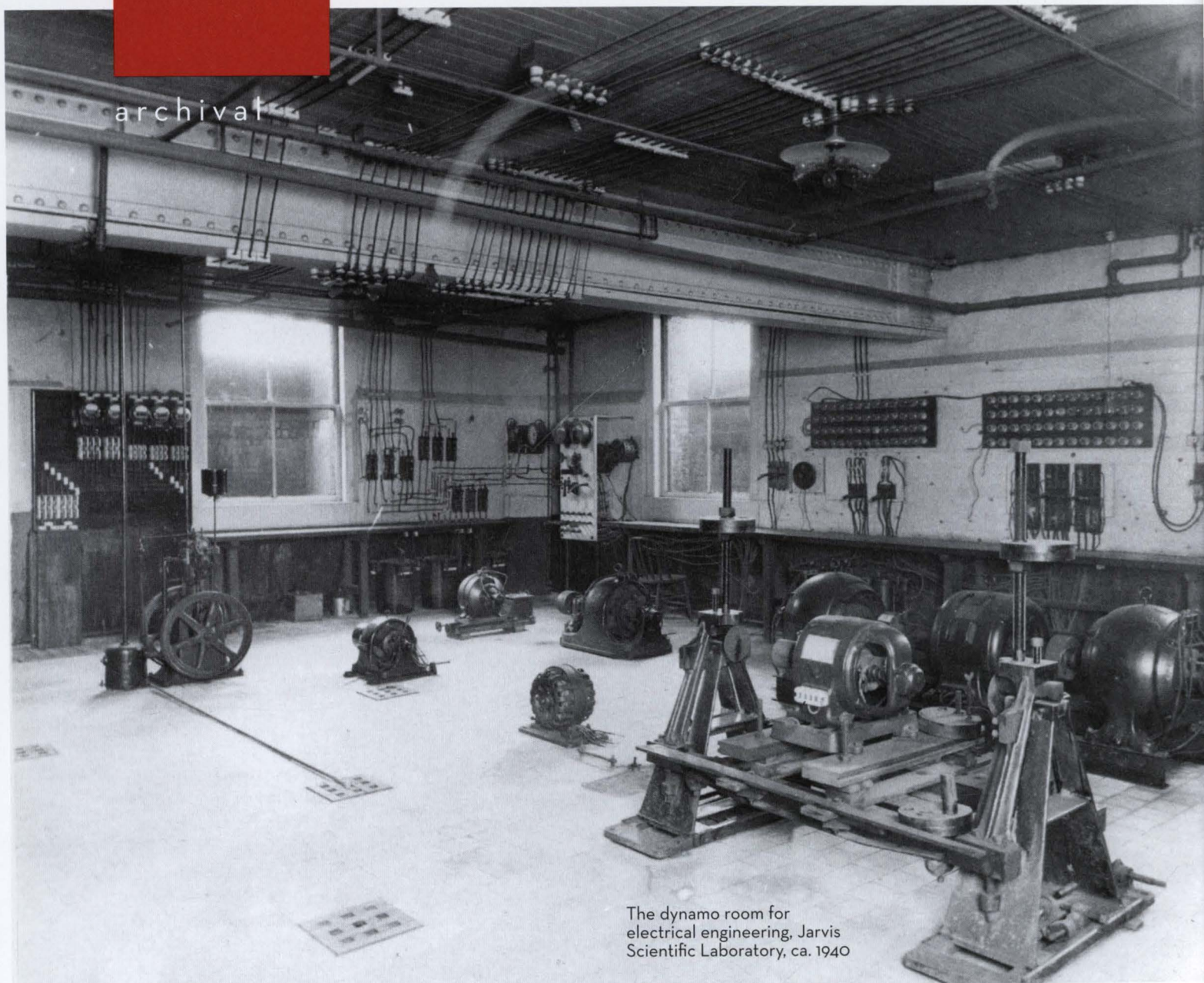
in Nepali) in rural parts of Nepal as part of their "Community Approach to Solar Lighting" project.

The Davis Project for Peace award is made possible by Kathryn Wasserman Davis, who has funded the \$1-million initiative in celebration of her 100th birthday. "I want to use my 100th birthday to help young people launch some immediate initiatives that could bring new thinking of the prospects for peace in the world," said Davis.

Trinity Chaplain Daniel Heischman headed the selection committee. Students from 76 institutions around the country were eligible to submit proposals. The proposal had to

peace can be achieved in Nepal with a community system of solar-powered lights. "As first-year students, we were honored to be one of the teams selected for the grant. I feel that it not only provides a wonderful opportunity to help some of the poorest citizens of the world, but also a chance to experience different cultures," said Phinney.

The group focused on current trends in economic inequality and competition over non-renewable resources, but more specifically at these aspects in relation to the Maoist insurgency that has disrupted peace in Nepal for over a decade. "As we can see, most of the international conflicts



The dynamo room for electrical engineering, Jarvis Scientific Laboratory, ca. 1940

by Peter J. Knapp '65

The history of science

From the College's inception in 1823, the study of science has been an integral part of the curriculum. This was underscored by the provision of a small laboratory facility and natural history museum in Seabury Hall, Trinity's first instruction building, completed at the campus in downtown Hartford in 1825. One year later, the College added a greenhouse

and garden to support the study of botany. When Trinity relocated to the Summit Campus in 1878, the Long Walk's Seabury Hall included facilities for the study of the sciences. As time passed, their inadequacy became clear. In 1883, George Jarvis provided funding for the construction of Jarvis Scientific Laboratory, which supported up-to-date instruction in chemistry, physics, and eventually electrical engineering. The completion of Boardman

Hall of Natural History in 1900 provided laboratory and lecture room space for the study of biology, zoology, botany, geology, and mineralogy. In the course of the 20th century, the scientific disciplines would move to other homes on campus, including the Clement Chemistry Building (1936), McCook Hall (physics, 1963), the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center (1968), and the Mathematics, Computing, and Engineering Center (1991).

Today, there are several hundred students majoring in eight science disciplines at Trinity, and active discussions are under way concerning the need for new science facilities.

Archival is drawn from material on Trinity's history in the Watkinson Library, the special collections department of the Raether Library and Information Technology Center. Additional information may be found on the Web at www.trincoll.edu/depts/library/watkinson/watk_intro.html.

On risk, responsibility, and knowing what ails us

*In which we ask
a member of the
Trinity community
to speak out on
important issues
of the day. You are
invited to respond
with your opinions.*

*By James Trostle, professor of
anthropology and chair of the
Anthropology Department*

No one can fail to have been shocked by the campus tragedy at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, on April 16. Thirty-two murders and one suicide created an indelible blot on that academic landscape. The gunman was clearly responsible, but what about the gun store that sold him his weapons or the Wal-Mart that sold him his ammunition or the legislators who made it so easy to purchase and own handguns? The second-guessing began almost immediately: Why did two hours pass between two deaths and 30 more? Were the university police responsible? Was the college administration? The news media are still full of these questions as I write this a week after the event, just as they are full of stories about lives cut short and expressions of condolence and solidarity.

On April 18, two days after Blacksburg, at least 171 citizens were killed by bombs in Baghdad. In January of this year, more than 70 people were killed by a combination car bomb and suicide bomber at Mustansiriya University in Baghdad. Where were the expressions of institutional solidarity over that event, the outpourings of sympathy, the questions about fault

and responsibility?

Some of the answers to these questions can be found in fundamental ways that we think about risk, with strong cultural overlays about the relative importance of individual versus social responsibility.

Researchers such as Amos Tversky at Stanford and Paul Slovic at the University of Washington have studied how the U.S. populace decides what external events to worry about. They have learned that we do not do a very good job at estimating the risks that our environment or our behavior really pose to our health. We fret about large disasters with catastrophic consequences, and we forget about exposures to small irritations or accidents that are more likely to occur. That is, we worry about reactor meltdowns more than radon gas; chemical plant explosions more than smoking; and airplane crashes more than drives to the airport. Every year, new and frightening epidemics of bird flu, Ebola virus, or anthrax capture headlines and kill thousands, while old and familiar epidemics of heart disease, cancer, malaria, and diarrheal diseases kill tens of millions. The first group is the equivalent of a lone gunman making headlines, while the second is the equivalent of a long war.

In explaining why we focus on the unknown event with dreaded outcomes more than the known event with outcomes that are not so anxiety-provoking, it is wrong to conclude merely that we are poor estimators of risk. As a medical anthropologist who has studied disease transmission in many places around the world, I have observed dramatic differences in how groups ponder and assign responsibility for health and mortality to individuals or families or larger assemblages of people. In some places, especially the United States, values of individualism and personal responsibility sometimes limit awareness of how much groups shape the behavior of their members. We tend to act as though health is primarily a function of individual knowledge and personal choice. In fact, it is also a function of our neighbors' health and behavior, and of the differences and similarities among us. Public health research shows that the overall health of human groups grows worse as economic relationships among those humans grow more inequitable. (See Michael Marmot's 2004 book *The Status Syndrome* for more details, or the writings of economist Amartya Sen.) In our own country and worldwide, the broader

the gulf between rich and poor, the worse health is for all.

So how do we know what ails us, and where should we look to make changes? As a professor interested in his students' health and safety, I teach about both individual and social behavior. We talk in class about alcohol abuse and AIDS exposure, but we also talk about how pharmaceutical companies create diseases like baldness and social anxiety disorder—and treatments for them. We debate the utility of needle-exchange programs as interventions to prevent AIDS, using antibiotics to make cows gain weight, and creating health-related policy interventions to reduce economic disparities. In these discussions we become more self-conscious about health-related decisions, but also more aware of how media and fashion and a policy environment and a global economy constrain or expand what we consider to be our options. The goal is to look beyond spectacular headlines to an underlying and less visible, but still mortal, structural and political violence that endangers many more.

When we mourn the dead students in Blacksburg, let us also mourn those in Baghdad. And when we consider questions of individual responsibility for illness and mortality, let us also attend to questions about social and political responsibility for such suffering.

James Trostle is chair and professor of anthropology. He joined the Trinity College faculty in 1998. He is the author of *Epidemiology and Culture*, published in 2005 by Cambridge University Press. Trostle has been studying global health for more than 25 years, and consults for the World Health Organization, the Pan American Health Organization, and various institutions in Latin America. With financial support from the National Institutes of Health, he is currently involved in a five-year study of health and social change in coastal Ecuador. He was senior author of a paper about that study that appeared in December of 2006 in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Your turn to speak out

What is your position on the issues raised in this essay? Send your e-mails or letters to Drew Sanborn, Office of Communications, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or drew.sanborn@trincoll.edu. Responses will appear on the Reporter Web site at www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity/News_Events/reporter/

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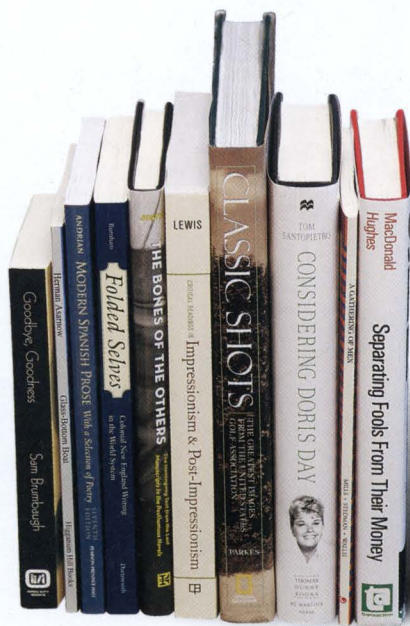


The College's educational and social atmosphere was foreign to me as a first-year student. I am Tibetan, but came from a New York City public high school into Trinity's small liberal arts setting. It was a difficult transition to learn how to be in a small discussion-style classroom. However, each year I have learned to take advantage of the personal guidance available. I have worked on two independent studies with professors. In the first, I worked with visiting Tibetan nuns who were creating a "sand mandala," and in the second, I wrote a series of personal essays about Trinity's social climate. I love that Trinity is situated in Hartford. In my last semester, I took the course "Hartford through Film," and discovered the rich history that has created this city. I have participated in our annual "Do It Day," and I have also been part of the Adolescent Mentoring Program and Dream Camp, mentoring Hartford's youths. Trinity has taught me to be proactive about looking for my interests and ways to help. I hope in the future to implement the writing and communication skills I have developed at Trinity into journalism and public relations in an urban setting, in the Hartford area if possible. **Tenzin Dharlo '07**



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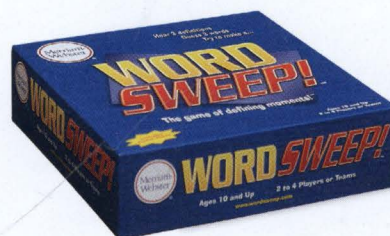
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athletics

For up-to-date information on the latest team scores and other Bantam sports news, go to the Trinity College Web site at www.trincoll.edu/athletics/.

Men's squash boasts eight All-American selections

Trinity College men's squash senior co-captain Sahil Vora, senior Shaun Johnstone, sophomore Gustav Detter, and freshman Baset Ashfaq Chaudhry each earned 2006-07 College Squash Association (CSA) All-American First Team honors for the Bantams. Senior co-captain Eduardo Pereira, sophomores Rushabh Vora, and Manek Mathur, and freshman Supreet Singh each made the CSA All-American Second Teams.

Trinity, coached by Paul Assaite, finished with a best-ever 21-0 mark and won the inaugural New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), its 10th straight Dual Match Season title, and its ninth straight CSA Team Championship (Potter Trophy) crown. The Bantams own a 165-match winning streak, giving Trinity the longest such streak in all of intercollegiate sports. The Bantams won 181 out of 190 individual matches this season.

Sahil Vora was 19-3 this season (3rd on team in wins) playing at the No. 4 position in the lineup, and finishes his fine career with

a 50-8 mark. A two-time, second team All-American, Vora finished as the No. 11-ranked player in the nation.

Johnstone, a four-time All-American and a three-time, first team selection, posted a 16-3 record as both the No. 1 and the No. 2 player for the Bantams in 2006-07. He reached the quarterfinals of the CSA National Singles Championship Tournament in March and finished as the No. 5-ranked player in the nation. Johnstone finishes his career with a record of 60-9 (3rd most wins all-time at Trinity).

Detter had an 18-3 record this season, playing both No. 2 and No. 3 during the season, and finished as the No. 9-ranked player in the nation.

Chaudhry had a 12-1 record this season and a perfect 9-0 mark in dual matches, moving up from the No. 3 position to the No. 1 spot on the 2006-07 season progressed. He reached the semifinals of the CSA National Singles Championship Tournament in March and finished as the No. 3-ranked player in the nation.

Pereira was 17-3 this season, including a 16-1 mark in dual matches, playing at the No. 6 spot in the lineup. A four-time, Second Team All-American, Pereira finishes his career with a 55-9 record (7th most wins all-time at Trinity).

Rushabh Vora was 20-2 this season (2nd on team in wins), including a flawless

17-0 mark in dual matches, playing at the No. 8 spot in the lineup.

Mathur was 17-3 this season and 15-1 dual matches playing at the No. 5 spot in the lineup, while Singh was 10-2 and a perfect 9-0 in dual matches.

Women's squash team collects five All-American selections

Women's squash senior tri-captain Vaidehi Reddy leads a list of five women who earned 2006-07 College Squash Association (CSA) All-American honors for the Bantams. Reddy and junior Lauren Polonich graced the CSA Women's All-American First Team, while sophomore Ashley Clackson and freshmen Tehani Guruge and Jo-Ann Jee made the CSA All-American Second Teams.

Trinity, coached by Wendy Bartlett, posted a 14-4 overall record and won the inaugural New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship title. The Bantams were selected for the CSA National Team Championship Tournament (Howe Cup) for the 12th straight season, suffering a 5-4 loss at the host Yale University Bulldogs in the quarterfinal round. Trinity rallied to defeat Brown and Williams to take fifth place in the tourney.

Reddy, a four-time First Team All-American, had a 14-4 record this winter, playing at the No. 1 position for the entire

season. She advanced to the CSA National Singles Championship Tournament before losing the last match of her collegiate career to top-seeded and eventual champion Kyla Grigg, of Harvard. For her outstanding career, Reddy posted a record of 53-14 (5th most wins all-time at Trinity).

Polonich, a Three-time, All-American and a two-time, first team selection, had a 13-5 record this winter, playing predominantly at the No. 2 spot for the Bantams.

Clackson, a two-time, Second Team All-American, posted a 15-4 record (3rd on team in wins) at the No.'s 3, 4, and 5 spots in the Bantam lineup.

Guruge was 14-4 in her rookie season, while Jee finished second on the team in wins with a 17-7 mark.

Three men's basketball players earn post-season accolades

Men's basketball junior center Russ Martin was selected to the D3Hoops.com Northeast All-Region First Team and the All-New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Second Team. Bantam senior guards Kino Clarke and Patrick Martin were each also selected to the All-NESCAC Second Team.

The Bantams, coached by Stan Ogrodnik, posted a 21-5 overall record and finished in second place in the NESCAC with a 7-2

league mark. Trinity earned its seventh straight bid to the league championship tournament, advancing to the semifinals for the sixth time. The Bantams defeated Bowdoin, 77-67, in the NESCAC Quarterfinals, but lost, 91-89, against eventual champion Williams in the semifinal round. Trinity received an at-large bid to the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament, its sixth bid and its third in the last six years, and lost to Brandeis, 77-70, in the opening round.

Russ Martin led the Bantams and finished fifth in the NESCAC in scoring at 15.8 ppg (379) and averaged 6.4 rebounds per game (154, 9th in NESCAC) and 1.0 blocks per contest (24, 6th in NESCAC). He shot .529 percent from the field (138-261, 6th in NESCAC) and .746 from the foul line (91-122, 8th in NESCAC). Martin played in 24 games (23 starts), missing two games with an ankle injury, and notched 26 assists and 17 steals. He also made 12 out of 35 shots from three point range (.343). He was named the NESCAC Player of the Week once this season.

Clarke finished 13th in the league in scoring at 13.5 ppg (362) and fifth in three-point shooting at .449 (57-127). He started all 26 games and led the team in steals with 35, averaged 3.8 rebounds per game (98), and totaled 54 assists (3rd on team). Clarke shot .443 percent from the field (125-282)

and .818 percent of his free throws (45-55). Selected as the NESCAC Player of the Week once this season, Clarke scored a season-high 35 points in the NESCAC Semifinal Tournament loss to Williams. In his Trinity basketball career, Clarke amassed 934 points for a 10.7 ppg average, 246 rebounds, 154 assists, and 91 steals in 87 games. He shot .458 percent from the field (336-734), .404 from three-point range (136-337) and .824 from the foul line (126-153).

Patrick Martin ranked fourth in the NESCAC in assists with 5.00 per game (130) and fifth in free throw shooting at .795 (70-88). He started all 26 games, averaging 11.8 ppg (306) and 3.0 rebounds per game (77) and totaling 25 steals and six blocks. He also shot .381 percent from the field (101-265) and .286 on threes (34-119). Martin made a three-pointer in the final seconds of the last game of the 2006-07 season, giving Trinity a dramatic win over the nation's top team and handing eventual NCAA Division III National Champion Amherst College its only loss of the regular campaign. Martin totaled 616 points for a 12.3 ppg average, 149 rebounds, 254 assists, and 44 steals in 50 games at Trinity. He shot .377 percent from the field (194-515), .290 from three-point range (70-241) and .819 from the foul line (158-193) in his two years after transferring from Division I Boston University.

Student-athletes honored

Nine student-athletes, a student manager, and one faculty member received honors at the College's Annual Athletic Awards Ceremony. President James F. Jones, Jr., and Athletic Director Richard Hazelton presented the awards.

- Field hockey and women's lacrosse senior captain Lauren Malinowski was awarded the Trinity Club of Hartford Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior female athlete.

- Men's rowing senior captain Peter Graves was awarded the George Sheldon McCook Trophy as the College's most outstanding senior male athlete.

- Women's rowing senior captain Katie Gordon was selected the winner of the Susan E. Martin Award as the College's most outstanding senior female scholar-athlete.
- Men's soccer captain Drew Murphy was selected as the Eastern College Athletic Conference Award recipient as the College's most outstanding senior male scholar-athlete.

- Women's swimming and diving junior Aliza Turek-Herman was selected as the Board of Fellows Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior female scholar-athlete.

- Football junior Ben Willig was selected as the Bob Harron Award recipient as the College's most outstanding junior male scholar-athlete.

- Men's swimming and diving senior captain Michael Lenihan and football senior Paul

Mounds were selected as co-winners of the male Robert E. Bartlett Award as the student athletes who have combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

- Women's rowing senior captain Katie Gordon and volleyball senior captain Erin Ogilvie were selected as co-winners of the female Robert E. Bartlett Award as the student athletes who have combined excellence in athletics with devotion to campus and community service.

- Senior men's basketball manager Sarah Pitts was selected for the second consecutive year as the Larry Silver Award recipient for her outstanding contributions as a student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-playing capacity.

- Daniel Heischman, College chaplain and co-faculty adviser to the baseball team, was selected as the Bantam Award recipient for his outstanding contributions as a non-student to the Trinity athletic community in a non-coaching capacity.

- Senior men's cross country, men's indoor track and field, and men's outdoor track and field captains Nate Gravel and recently retired Trinity men's ice hockey coach John Dunham were each presented with Blanket Awards for having earned at least nine varsity letters during their Bantam athletic careers. Dunham's Blanket Award was an honorary award for his lifelong contributions to Trinity athletics.

where are they now?

**Charles S. Nutt Professor of Fine Arts
Emeritus George Chaplin**

George Chaplin, who retired in 1991 to be with his first wife who had fallen ill, spends much of his time now painting or organizing upcoming exhibitions. But he still manages to find time to return to Trinity once a year to teach his favorite course, "Design." Although it is a 100-level course, Chaplin says he enjoys the unpredictability of what the students do. But this self-professed hard grader makes no compromises with his tough grading system. "I can, and do, give D's and F's," he says emphatically. "It's an intensive course, even at the 100 level, I don't believe in grade inflation. An 'A' really means excellent study, and when a student receives one, s/he should have earned it."

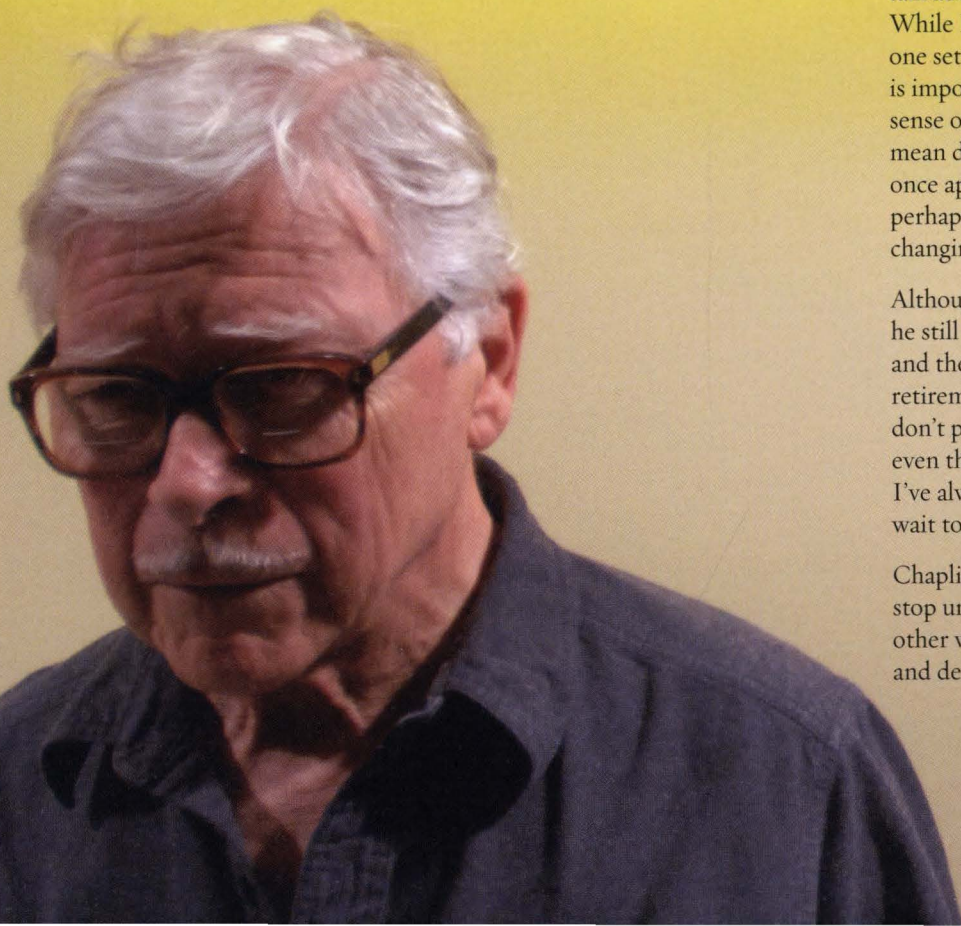
Much of Chaplin's inspiration for his work comes from being outdoors with nature. While waiting outside a local shop on a recent trip to Nantucket with his second wife, Patience, a bunch of impatiens caught his eye. "I began to see an illusion of color I hadn't noticed before around the edges of the flowers." The impatiens were red but were situated among greens. That became the basis for a whole series of paintings. "I'm constantly feeding off things I see in nature. It's exciting," he says.

Growing up in Portland, Maine, Chaplin's love for color was fostered by his exposure to the ocean. "I could stare at it for hours," he recalls. "It's a mesmerizing experience, sort of like looking at fire—it's always the same but always changing. I want my painting to have this effect. The more you look at it, the more it keeps changing."

Often at his exhibition openings, Chaplin is asked to talk about his work. "Color does what words can't do. While I can talk about some aspects, in the end, using one set of abstracts (color) to describe another (words) is impossible, at least on my terms. It's so much about the sense of vision," he says, adding, "Color speaks for me; I mean deep down in me." Chaplin recalls a woman who once approached him at an exhibit and said simply and perhaps interrogatively, "It keeps moving, and the color is changing." Chaplin, burst out, "Yes! Yes! You get it."

Although color and painting are what feed the colorist, he still feels he is "stealing time" to paint between errands and the numerous other appointments and obligations of retirement. For Chaplin, however, painting is crucial. "If I don't paint for a while, I get edgy (so I've been told), but even then I'm thinking painting," he says. "It's who I am. I've always done it, and it's all I know. I love it and I can't wait to get to my next piece. It's always been that way."

Chaplin says he has many paintings left in him and won't stop until the end, but, he adds, he wouldn't have it any other way. "It's a lousy business," he says, with a slight smile and deep sigh of satisfaction, "but a great life."



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We regret to announce that **Frank Kelly**, our class secretary, passed away on March 17, 2007. Frank served as our class correspondent for many years and even received the Outstanding Class Secretary Award at our 50th Reunion in 1991. We greatly appreciate his efforts over the years. We are pleased to let you know that **Irwin Mancall** has graciously offered to assume the role of class secretary. If you would like to contact Irwin with any news, please call or e-mail him.

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This column is written on the eve of our 65th Reunion. The next issue of the *Reporter* will have news of that event. Hopefully the turnout will be

good, but we must be realistic, given the age and wide dispersal of our classmates.

My phoning for this issue resulted in a lot of D.A.'s, a good sign, I think—everyone must be down south avoiding the cold.

I did reach **Ralph Calaceto**, who is not only not in the south but still, heroically perhaps, in Brooklyn, where even more heroically he has taught his entire career in Brooklyn public high schools. Talk about up the down staircase. Ralph got a master's in education after Trinity. Can't come to the reunion because of poor health. Remembers Trinity, though, especially an unexpected meeting with **Jack Barber** somewhere in Europe during World War II.

Chatted with **Leo Czarnota**, also living in the same place in Hartford for a long time, and like Ralph, a teacher. Was all set for medical school after majoring in chemistry in Trinity's magnificent chemistry program of that era. He was also drafted and never did get to medical school. Leo was widowed in 1983 when his wife succumbed to the then little-known malady, Lyme disease. Lyme disease brings to mind a personal anecdote. One of my nephews was afflicted by a strange malady. I called my good friend **Wally Anderson**, one of the best-known neurological diagnosticians in the Hartford area. He correctly identified my nephew's condition as Lyme disease.

Leo is in extraordinary good spirits in spite of having macular degeneration, which just about confines him to home. He is fortunate in having an extensive family close at hand.

Again we talked about Trinity's pre-med program, after which many of our classmates found ready acceptance in the best medical schools.

On a somber note, I heard about the death of one of the successful members of our doctor's fraternity—**Bob DuPrey**. Bob became a prominent ophthalmologist in the Washington area where he did his residency. By coincidence, Bob practiced near where I live and I became his patient. Bob went to Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia where he became very close with my best friend and best man at my wedding, **Max Hagedorn**. I talked with Marie Hagedorn, Max's wife, about Bob, and she knew him before he went to Trinity. Bob was very handsome and I remember him well, not only for his looks but also because of his sartorial splendor. He was probably the best-dressed man of our class, quite a distinction in those threadbare Depression years.

After retiring from practice a good many years ago, he went into the Northern Neck of Virginia, a favorite place for Washington retirees, where he lived close by **Marty Wood**, who also finished his working career in Washington. Bob died in September but we have been unable to find his obituary. I found out about Bob's death from his successor and former partner when I went for my annual eye exam in March.

I also talked with **Al Pulito**, still in Connecticut, and as reported in a previous issue of this column, taught at Fairfield University. Al was at the 60th Reunion and hopes to come to the 65th. He is living a very active and meaningful life. In a short time he will go down to Mississippi with his daughter as part of a church-sponsored team to help rebuild and restore housing damaged and destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

Caught **Roger Morhardt**, longtime resident of Rhode Island, on Sunday after missing

him on Saturday afternoon when he was at church. After 15 years of reporting in this column, I realize that our class is characterized by church attendance and long marriages. Long marriages and frequently many children, Roger is in my category with six kids, but he beats my grandchildren count of six with his 17. I should be ashamed of myself. Roger attended the 60th and I hope to see him at the 65th. Adieu until next time.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000

We regret to announce that **John Bonee**, our class secretary, has decided to retire from his position of 1943 Class Secretary, effective immediately. John

served as our loyal class correspondent for a great many years and even received the Outstanding Class Secretary Award at our 50th Reunion in 1993. We greatly appreciate all of John's efforts over the years. Please contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2403 if you are interested in assuming the role of Class Secretary.

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I learned this week (week of March 17), from **Robert Toland, Jr.**, of the death of **H. Martin Tenney, Jr.** Mark, as he was known through many years, was one of the most effective workers in the efforts since 1984 to bring together as a class the men who had entered Trinity College in the fall of 1940 and, who, because of the war, had been separated to go various ways. At different times over four or five post-war years, about half returned to Trinity to take bachelor's degrees, the remainder completing bachelor and/or professional degrees elsewhere. **William R. Peelle**, **Elliott Stein**, **Harry Gossling**, and Bob Toland initiated the reformation of '44, and Mark had an active role, as an officer of the class executive committee and as class agent, in recruiting to lively membership in the Class of 1944 numbers of men who held Trinity in high esteem and who welcomed reunion with men they had known years before. For the past several years, and at the time of his death, Mark served as president of the class executive committee. Mark joined the U. S. Marines during the war, having prepared in a V-12 program at Yale. He finished his studies at Trinity and began work with the Travelers Insurance Company. He was called back to the Marines in 1951, rejoining Travelers in 1953, continuing a career in management and underwriting from which he retired in 1990. In addition to his work at Travelers and during retirement, Mark was active in the civic affairs of West Hartford, and he served as a lay officer in his church. He had been a member of the board of directors of the Hill-Stead Museum in Farmington. If not central to his many interests in and labors for others in his community, then close to it was his devotion to Trinity, and, for the many efforts and quantity of

time he has so generously given to it, the College and our class are greatly indebted. Among those of us who knew him, Mark was remarkable for the cheer, optimism, acuity, and dedication with which he made his fruitful passage through his years amongst us. To Harriet, Mark's wife, and to their son, H. Martin Tenney III, I extend, on behalf of the many who worked with and knew Mark through their connection with the Trinity Class of 1944, our condolences and good wishes.

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Alumni Fund Goal (1945):

\$3,000

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\$3,000

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I have just finished reading the class notes in the winter edition of the *Reporter*. '51's notes ended with a low key by request for information which was followed up at the last minute by pleas from the Alumni Office.

While the response was somewhat underwhelming, it's probably because many of you may be enjoying the spring weather which finally sprung or are getting ready to celebrate your 60th high school reunion, another milestone.

As a matter of fact, Cathy and I are heading to Philadelphia next week for my 60th at the Episcopal Academy. The Class of '51 had quite a number of guys from the Philadelphia area, most of whom had attended Episcopal or its rival the Haverford School, **Jerry Hansen's** alma mater. It's fun to go back and see old (defined in many ways) friends. Sometimes it seems like a never-ending circuit as Cathy and I attend reunions of the four schools we graduated from. It's also a reminder of how fortunate we all are to have had educational opportunities at colleges like Trinity and why it's important to remain active alumni as long as our aging "bods" hold up.

Speaking of Jerry Hansen, we had a great talk—when discussing school reunions; his is a week after mine. He mentioned that he and Georgia spent a couple of weeks at Indian River Plantation on Hutchison Island in March burning up the local golf course. Jerry also mentioned, proudly of course, that one of his granddaughters, Kelsey Platt, graduated from Episcopal and is going to Princeton. Coincidentally, her father is Clayton Platt, Episcopal's director of alumni affairs, who I have talked with about my reunion. It's a small world.

Got a nice e-mail from **Bob Richmond** that reports he has become hooked on singing since his retirement from a "real job," (teaching, as I recall from his 50th bio). This spring he will be performing in his 10th Gilbert and Sullivan operetta with the Ardensingers (more on their Web site). Bob also sings in the chorus of the Brandywines, the oldest men's barbershop chorus east of the Mississippi, and with two other groups. His voice has obviously held up well.

Also heard from **John McGraw**. John had attended his 55th last year with his nephew, Tom McGraw, who was filling in for his father, Dave McGraw, Class of '49. I sat at the same table with John and Tom, who did not attend Trinity, but certainly seemed to fill the bill as an "honorary alumnus." He could give us all a lesson in school spirit.

Sadly, Dave passed away last December. By the way, John is still running his insurance agency and probably making a bundle in the process.

Max von Shrader wrote that he has two grandchildren living in Dallas who were accepted by Trinity and Wesleyan. Are we really old enough to have grandchildren in college—I guess so—I have a couple. Max thinks they may be leaning towards Wesleyan because of their strong music department. He also has a couple of near records, with his youngest daughter having just received her Ph.D., completing a total of 32 years of college for his five kids. That's a lot of education.

Finally, I heard from **Bill Austin**, who is an Episcopal priest—really a true Anglican (I think). You may recall his very remarkable bio in our 50th Reunion book. He forwarded me a copy of a rather unique letter sent to family members which he signed as great-grand Uncle Bill in his very elegant hand. If you read his earlier bio, you realize that we have a true intellectual as a classmate. His letter, which cannot be easily summed up in the room available to me, is fascinating as it explores a collage of books and people that helped to shape Western man. I'll send a copy to Trinity so that interested parties can catch a glimpse of a very fascinating mind in action.

That's about it for now, but please keep me

informed of what you are doing and remember you are a part of the Trinity community.

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Jacques (Jack) Hopkins writes the following: "For the Class of 1952 alumni news, you can report that my granddaughter is a freshman at Trinity. As a result, my wife and I have been on campus several times since last September. Her name is Fiona Cooke and she lives in Little Compton, RI, right next door to where we live. We moved to our former summer residence in Little Compton after we sold our house in Providence in the middle of last year. Fiona is enjoying Trinity very much. The college experience is quite different from ours in the 1950s. It's very 'consumer oriented': on-campus movies Wednesday nights, a very nice coffee shop (I'm not sure that the Cave still exists), various eating plan options, striking new dormitory buildings."

Art Raybold writes the following tribute to **John Mandery**: "After graduation I did not see John until 1990 when I discovered he lived in San Diego, a few miles from my home. He was a monthly luncheon companion and we traded books and periodicals. Occasionally, I would take a long lunch break and witness one of his superb senior lunches, which he prepared at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church. Not many will remember when Delta Phi lost its cook to bankruptcy halfway through our senior year. John asked for a special assessment from each fraternity member and cooked three meals a day for the rest of the year. Gathering mussels from the waters of Connecticut seashores was one of the sources of our epicurean treats at 70 Vernon Street. John and I both had a keen interest in the King Philip's War and the history of the Wampanoags, which culminated in a five-day visit to the major sites of the war in southeastern MA, RI, and CT, just prior to our joining our classmates at the 50th Reunion. John was the ideal traveling companion, knowledgeable of subject, patient in the pursuit of historical markings, and sensitive to the struggles of the colonials and indigenous peoples. After the 50th, John and I spent many happy early dawn Saturdays playing golf at Tecolote Canyon, which boasts the narrowest fairways in North America. John was a great mentor and again very patient. I never beat him. He regularly played with the clergy at St. Dunstan's, as well as with the Bishop of San Diego. He was so highly thought of that his service was postponed for two weeks so that both clergy from St. Dunstan's could preside. John was an avid quail hunter who had a hunting lodge in Mexico with friends. He was a season ticket holder to the San Diego Chargers, the San Diego Opera, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Series. I shall miss him greatly.

Jim Foster and his wife, Lynn, were on a Caribbean cruise in February aboard the German-made vessel, *Sea Cloud II*, when they were introduced to a couple from Avon, CT. After a brief conversation, Jim asked: "Do you know **Bill**

Goralski, who lives in Avon?" "Yes," they answered. "Tell Bill that we'll see him at the 55th reunion in June." The two couples enjoyed dining together nightly along with others among the 80 passengers aboard ship. (What a small world!)

Your **Class Secretary** had a pleasant telephone conversation with **Tom Peterson**, who is a "consulting geologist" working part time for Exploration Technologies in Houston, TX. Tom recalled that he lived in Jarvis dormitory as a freshman next door to "**Sam**" **Nakaso**, and that he enjoyed being a member of the track team for three years with him. Tom's sister, **Moir** Lyons, was a member of the Connecticut General Assembly and became speaker of the house during the 1990s for several terms (many members of our class who live in CT will surely remember her). Tom said that he runs into **Dick McCrean** and **Greg Knapp** in Houston now and then.

Again, one day in January, I invited a group of Trinity men who live in central Connecticut to my home for lunch. Those invited were **Al Magnoli**, **Bill Vibert**, **Dave Smith**, **Larry Hutnick**, **Charlie Wrinn** '53 and **Ed Ludorf** '51. We had a great time together talking about our Trinity days. **Larry Hunter** brought a homemade apple pie to the lunch that he baked that very morning. He took several courses in cooking and baking at Manchester Community College, pursuing an avocation that gave him much pleasure. Larry's apple pie was truly delicious, and we delighted in listening to his stories about Trinity. A month later, Larry died of a heart attack at his home in Wethersfield, CT. We, and all of his friends, will miss him. Our sympathy goes out to his wife, Marie, and all his family. (An obituary is in the Necrology section.)

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Well I am still here, but I have received few contributions to report. **Stan McCandless**, 3712 Rice Blvd., Houston TX 77005, stanmac1@sbcglobal.net, and (713) 669-1830 are still ways to get in touch with me. Please write, call, or send an e-mail. If you are ever in Houston, please give me a call. We now have a 750-word guideline for our columns.

Most interest has been around **Bill Bernhard** and his experience in Iraq and Afghanistan. Perhaps by our next edition Bill will have sent me some of his thoughts on this unique experience.

Dick Crawford was one classmate who wanted to contact Bill and I sent his inquiry along. Dick also sent me some information on his life in Tucson. Sounds like he has been doing some politicking there. He also enclosed a picture of him and his wife and he was wearing a U of A sweatshirt. Two of my daughters spent four great years at U of A. OK, **Roger Douglas**, what's new with you and that beautiful church of yours there in Tucson?

Joe Wallenberger gets his two cents in with a request for funds for Trinity and a nice newsy letter that he and his wife are still traveling, but here in the states and they are doing it by driving.

"Since retiring to South Carolina in Jan. 1999, I've parlayed 38 credits from my Trinity, B.A., economics, and the state's 'Senior Citizen Free Tuition Provision' into a master of education degree and a bachelor of arts in political science. Currently I am working on a Ph.D. in educational leadership, a B.A. in history, and minors in international business studies, international studies, and Latin American studies."

—Fred Searles '54

John Larson and **Priscilla** continue to divide their time between Vermont in the summer and Florida in the winter.

Paul Mortell and **Alan Moses** usually have something to contribute, but nothing since our last article.

As most of you know I have been taking pictures as a form of documentation for many years. Just click away. During our next reunion I will bring pictures of our last reunions, and if anyone would like any, please help yourself. I recently came across pictures of **Dirk Barhydt's** wedding and sent them along to his son, Dutch, at Trinity. He wrote me a very nice note reminding me that he was attending his 25th reunion and his children also are attending Trinity. **Doug MacArthur**, **Jake Brown**, and **Shippin Luquer** were captured, along with Dirk's wife, Muffy, and the wedding party.

I also received a wonderful note from **Geovannella Luquer** from her home in Italy re: the article on Shippin's pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela.

Milt Sencabaugh's wife sent a very disturbing e-mail to me about his passing away. We had in the last few years established a very interesting e-mail correspondence. He had a career at Pratt & Whitney. I worked there for a short time after the Air Force. I became the recipient of aircraft pictures, simulation exercises, jokes, and much more. I will miss his wit and humor.

Finally, skiing. **Sal** and I find a mountain with lots of snow and one that gives a lift break to Super-Seniors. We rent equipment. Find a trail that is easy and consume a large Gator Aid upon the completion of the run, and then contemplate if that was enough or can we do another run and continue to do this for the next week. The snow at Santa Fe was good for spring break, but not as good as at Heavenly Valley last year.

Ed Mittleman and I swam together on the freshman team. I never completed the season because of a horrendous sinus infection. Because roommates **Luquer** and **Haugan** were skiers, that was the end of my swimming career. Ed and I have talked on the phone irregularly over the years. Like religion, Ed found skiing at age 52 and has literally skied all over the world. I confided to him that we had just returned from skiing in Santa Fe and now he wants to get together on the slopes. I will be honored, Ed, keep in touch.



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In the days of contemplation that followed my assumption of responsibility for this gig, reality set in and I asked myself the following questions: "What kind of news can a bunch of geezers like us generate? What am I going to write about?"

I was briefly disconsolate but managed a quick recovery by applying some of the techniques I learned years ago, first working on the *Trinity Tripod* and later in a variety of journalistic roles. The simple truth is that everyone has a story, you just have to ask. Over the years, the more people I asked, the more stories I found.

Consider the case of **Fred Searles**, who disclosed the following as further evidence that life can be full of surprises: "Since retiring to South Carolina in Jan. 1999, I've parlayed 38 credits from my Trinity, B.A., economics, and the state's 'Senior Citizen Free Tuition Provision' into a master of education degree and a bachelor of arts in political science. Currently I am working on a Ph.D. in educational leadership, a B.A. in history, and minors in international business studies, international studies, and Latin American studies. All this is made possible with the help of my wife, Pat's, typing skills. Anticipated completion dates are not available."

Fred sets a good example for the rest of us. He is bent on satisfaction through self-improvement, studying at the university level, attending Coastal Carolina University, near his home in Conway, and also is enrolled in a cooperative program at Clemson University. He makes the following admission: "I enjoy going to class a lot more now than I did years ago. It keeps me young because I love being around young people. I don't know what I'd do with myself if I didn't have school. You can swing a golf club just so many times."

Many classmates, including people like **Ted Tansi** and **Skip Pike**, haven't yet tired of the challenges of the golf course. Ted, who describes his career as "checkered," has landed in Port St. Lucie, FL, where golf is his main pursuit. A friend of one of the principals in a golf and tennis club, Ted says he serves as a kind of overseer, making sure things run smoothly in the owner's absence. He has plenty of time for golf. Skip, back at home in Green Valley, AZ, after spending time filling in for a pastor in Maui, HI, manages to play at least three rounds of golf a week. And **John Bloodgood** and his wife, Linda, spent part of the winter in Palm

Beach Gardens, dedicating themselves to solving the mysteries of the courses there. No doubt there are many other golfers whose accomplishments remain unreported at this point.

Jack Kaelber and his wife, Dorothy, were early arrivals in Florida. They migrated there 40 years ago, settling in St. Petersburg, where Jack spent 32 years as a faculty member at St. Petersburg College, teaching business law. His four children and 10 grandchildren all live within driving distance, and Jack spends considerable time as the designated driver for many of the activities of the younger children.

Gordon West winters at his home in Sugar Loaf Key in the Florida Keys, from where he reports the following news of his civic involvement: "The Monroe County fire chief was just arrested for DUI and the former county attorney convicted of jury tampering and obstruction of justice. I am working on a study of county government requested by the county administrator and hope to get them started on something called strategic planning."

Meanwhile, those of us who winter in western New York suffer occasional taunts from the sun belt crowd. But, weatherwise, all is not as it appears on the network. **Dave Floyd**, who lives about 25 minutes from me in East Aurora, awoke one morning to find about two-and-a-half feet of snow in his driveway. He was undaunted because he has a snowplowing contract as do many of us, and, even before Anne had the coffee ready, WHOOSH, his drive was cleaned. That same morning we had not a flake at our place, but our turn did come eventually. It's all a pleasant memory here now, where we brag about enjoying the four seasons.

In West Liberty, OH, about 40 miles west of Columbus, folks still talk about **Stan Muirhead's** accomplishments, both in raising beef cattle on his 900-acre farm, and as a long-distance bike rider—he once rode from Seattle to San Francisco. His is an interesting story. He quit the corporate world at about age 40 and learned the intricacies of buying, breeding, raising, and selling beef cattle at his Cambrian Farms. He sold the farm about 15 years ago and has been retired since. At about the same time, arthritis forced him to give up the long distance biking, but he hopes to return to recreational riding soon. Stan and his wife, Sue, along with their four children and four grandchildren, marked Stan's 75th birthday last winter with a vacation in Cancun. Stan spends considerable time and energy with his 8-year-old grandson, Hunter, who was born totally blind. "We go to museums and special events together and I'm amazed at how well he does in school, in a regular class," Stan said.

Elsewhere in pasture country, **Bill Dobrovir**, living in Sperryville, VA, is retired from the practice of law, but still handles certain challenging matters when clients seek his advice. Bill, who has been riding horses in his stable, reported a serious virus spread through the horse country in Virginia recently, afflicting many horses and canceling horse shows. His horses were fortunate to avoid the infection, possibly because Bill does such a comprehensive job of cleaning their stalls.

Jim Leigh and his wife, Florence, are active in church work and leading Bible studies at their church in Indianapolis. Their son and his family live in France where he is a missionary, and Jim says they are contemplating applying for French citizenship. Jim continues to work part time, pro-

viding accounting and tax assistance to churches. In Connecticut, **Mort Shechtman** was among five honorees, one from each of five Connecticut synagogues, to receive the "Keeper of the Flame" award. Mort lives in West Hartford and has been a board member of the Men's Club of Temple Beth El. He is also on the executive board of the Trinity Club of Hartford.

Meanwhile, back in Vermont, **Pete Carlough** testified before the Vermont State House Committee on Health and Human Services in favor of a bill proposed for patient-directed dying, the so-called "Death With Dignity" issue. His testimony was well-covered by the media. It is virtually the same law as the one enacted in Oregon nine years ago. Pete says a recent poll showed that 82 percent of Vermonters supported such legislation. It was approved in committee, but must pass both houses of the legislature and be approved by the governor, who has indicated he will veto. Thus, its future is uncertain.

Al Alexander lives near Elizabeth Park in Hartford, and has been retired from the Travelers Insurance Co. since 1994. Much of his activity is in Manchester, east of Hartford, where he is a volunteer tutor in a program of the Manchester Rotary Club. He mentors a reading program and tutors 5th graders in math three times each week at the Washington School.

Another Connecticut loyalist is **Scott Duff**, who returned to his hometown of Thomaston after spending years in the Boston area in industrial sales. He moved back to Thomaston after retiring and is a volunteer with the Thomaston Historical Society. He is now involved in renovating the home of Seth Thomas, the legendary clockmaker for whom the town was named, into a museum.

As always, I rely on readers to send news of your latest adventures or misadventures. Therefore, if your name doesn't eventually turn up in this column, you have only yourself to blame.

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Due to an electronic glitch, these notes are being redone at the last minute prior to publication, but there are two important events that need to be passed on to our classmates. One that took place in February, and one to be held in October, this coming fall.

The Florida gathering of "snow birds" resulted in 28 classmates and spouses enjoying the hospitality of **Joe Reineman** for a lengthy luncheon event at the Palma Ceia Country Club in Tampa. The group included classmates **Don Mountford, Bob Hollister, George Lunt, Dave Logan, Bill Laporte, Dave Hoag, Bill Gladwin, John Gleason, Bob Freeman, Dick Ferraro, Bob Mullaney, Scott Price, and Wade Close.**

The Class of '55 Reunion spirit continues to flow as each of our mini-reunions has generated more enthusiasm and participation than each



The Class of 1955 finds time for another mini-reunion: (front row, l. to r.) Dave Logan, Dick Ferraro, Bobbie Freeman, Joe Reineman, George Lunt, Bob Mullaney. (Back row, l. to r.): Bill LaPorte, Scott Price, Dave Hoag, Bill Gladwin, John Gleason, Bob Hollister, Don Mountford, Wade Close.

preceding one. Our next outing is scheduled for the weekend of October 6 when Trinity hosts Hamilton. Our classmates will gather for a full Saturday of events including lunch prior to the game and a cocktail/dinner get together at the Smith House. One Friday night, October 5, Wade Close will host a dinner at a local fine dining establishment and all classmates are invited to partake.

Momentum is building...be a part of it.

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A month ago, I received a request from **John Brims** (who now lives in Corinda, Queensland, Australia) to see if I had a copy of a particular issue of the *Trinity Review* from the winter of 1955. I did and sent it to him. The issue contained his famous short story entitled, "Brother's Pink Present." Remember that story anyone? And that opened the memory of another *Review* cover when I drew the elm trees in the *Quad* and shaped a leaf out of the letters of a famous word and nearly got expelled for it. Anyway, John lives happily in Australia and told me that his son, David, recently enlisted in the Royal Australian Navy and will be studying hydrographics for them after going through cadet boot camp. **Bruce Anderson** wrote me to correct my recap of reunion highlights from the summer issue of the *Reporter*. I mistakenly left out his name as the sixth person who helped with the memorial service for our departed classmates in the chapel at the opening of our 50th last June. Bruce told me that in this endeavor he got instructions from Trinity's chaplain and was very impressed by him. My apologies for this oversight, Bruce. **John Limpitlaw** wrote to fill me in on alumni activities, particularly of those who visit when he and his wife, Susan, are wintering at their apartment in Naples, FL. A good part of the Trinity alumni world centers on that pleasant spot each winter, I feel. Among John's visitors, **Beau** and **Sydney Coursen** and **Don** and **Gale Scott**. He also attended a lunch hosted by the college and Trustee Ted Rorer '65, for President

Jim Jones and his wife, Jan, with about 20 Trinity alumni in attendance. This winter he also anticipates seeing **Dave Renkert** and Mike Wallace '57. **John Barter** regularly stops by from his house on nearby Marco Island. Finally, and again thanks to John, I learned of a fascinating and wonderful article on our own class president, **Bill Eastburn**. It appeared in the December 24 issue of *Parade* magazine and it talks of the impressive work Bill did organizing aid in the rescue effort on the Gulf Coast following Katrina last year. Bill read about the botched efforts by the government to help people made homeless by storm damage, and called in the local newspaper and a local philanthropist to raise money from the Bucks County area. They aimed their efforts on the single county of Hancock, MS. The money came from people at all levels, as well—in large and small amounts—and finally added up to over \$2 million. All of these funds will be used to rebuild the county, including clothing and food. And a number of them even went down there to work—and helped construct a large child development center. Well done, Bill.

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As of this writing in early April, the Class of 1957 has by far the largest number of registrants of any of the some 15 reunioneing classes. I expect that we will have well over 50 members of our class plus a minimum of 25 spouses, friends, etc., which will swell our total to in excess of 75.

As your faithful reporter, I can't tell you how much fun it has been for me to participate in the planning of this wonderful event. I have received so many terrific calls and messages from people who I haven't heard from in decades, and to think that none of them are bill collectors.

I am delighted to report that **Manny Slater**, our very own descendant of King Gillette, had the honor of representing the College at the March inauguration of President Aoun at Northeastern University in Boston. Natalie was there to remind Manny exactly what he was supposed to do. Unfortunately, Manny lost the mortar board that the College gave him, so we will take up a collection to help him repay the College.

It was great hearing from old and dear friend **Paul Linscott** from Tucson. Paul and Joddy will join us for the reunion. Paul will wear a catcher's mask just in case he runs into a fastball or a sharp breaking curve.

Don Stokes and his wife, Karen, are headed for Hungary on April 10. Don is expected to bring some goulash and rhapsodies to the Reunion. **Bill Luke** has surfaced and his answers about when to eat and where to eat have been answered. **Terry Frazier** has been an immense help in working out venues for poetry readings. Terry and **Neil Day** have been tireless in their work on the Class Gift. No word yet on the adventures of **Dyke Spear** in the Great Northwest, where he brought his theatrical troupe this past fall. My wife, Carroll, and I enjoyed the dedication of the new Trinity rink in February. I hope that you visit this wonderful

Robbins Winslow '57 was presented with the third annual Bonnie K. Yarrington Award, which is described as "Honoring efforts that make a difference to Planned Parenthood of Collier County."

facility.

Finally, **Paul Cataldo** was revived from a self-induced coma and appears more than ready to resume his duties as the Emperor of Franklin, where he survived a bloodless and ill-fated coup.

The Alumni Office reports that **Robbins Winslow** has been a volunteer for Planned Parenthood of Collier County, Florida, for several years, and at the third annual gala dinner/fundraiser on February 23, 2007, he was presented with the third annual Bonnie K. Yarrington Award, which is described as "Honoring efforts that make a difference to Planned Parenthood of Collier County." The event featured Jane Fonda as the keynote speaker. For a photo of Winslow and Fonda at the gala, please visit the Alumni Online Community.

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The 50th Reunion of the Class of 1958 is scheduled for June 5, 2008, through June 8, 2008. Please block these days on your calendar so you will be able to attend. The reunion committee has recently had a telephone conference to discuss specific plans for the reunion as it pertains to our class, and you are invited to make suggestions. To do so, please contact class president, **Gary Bogli**, at gbogli@cox.net. You will be hearing from a committee member shortly and we all hope you will join the class at the reunion.

Here is the news. In February, Gary Bogli headed south to Chile for a fishing trip. Gary continues to enjoy fly fishing and travels extensively to find new fishing grounds. In the next year, he will be trying to reel in his classmates to attend the reunion.

Your Secretary has just returned from an auto trip to Texas to visit with a daughter. On the return from Texas, we stopped to visit with **Jim Studley** and his wife, Corky. The Studleys had spent the Christmas vacation in Massachusetts visiting with their daughter and babysitting grandchildren at the Cape Cod compound. They also report that their son will become a neighbor, moving from Minnesota to Florida into the house next door. More baby sitting in the future, Jim?

Don Nevins reports that he and Cindy have finally made the move south and now call North Carolina their home. After many years of vacationing in that area, they are now enjoying their new home.

Jerry (Arky) Vaughan continues to work as a C-17 Instructor Pilot for the Boeing Company in Charleston, South Carolina. Additionally, he is busy caring for his wife, Sandy, who is battling cancer.

Bill Saunders failed to be elected to the Tenafly

Borough Council. After serving for four terms in other years, the electorate unfortunately decided that Bill was not their man. Bill is energetically looking forward to the reunion and will have an ample supply of "Class of 1958 wine" available for consumption. In early January of 2007, Bill's wife, Muriel, succumbed to cancer. Muriel had been bravely fighting the disease for several years. Muriel was a vibrant and classy woman who added much to our reunion group and we all share with Bill the burden of her passing.

At Christmas time, your Secretary also heard from three wives of deceased classmates. Susan McGowan, Carole Bowden, and Dot Chekas all sent cards updating me on events in their lives. Please don't forget these lovely ladies whose husbands were integral parts of our class.

It is with great sadness that I inform you of the death of **Dodd Miles**. Dodd had been fighting cancer for many years and he passed away in Arkansas in Nov. 2006. Dodd will be remembered by me as a wonderful soccer teammate. His skills were amazing and his enthusiasm on the field was an inspiration to all of us, especially during our run to the National Soccer Championship in 1956.

Dick Moore sent an e-mail in late 2006 to update me on happenings with him. Dick served in the United States Marines from right after graduation in 1958 until 1980, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He served two tours in Vietnam in the late 60s and early 70s, and, while there, was exposed to Agent Orange, which resulted in Dick being diagnosed with bone marrow cancer in 1988. Dick was interested in contacting Susan McGowan because **Jack McGowan** had attended Dick's wedding in 1958 and, according to Dick, was the only gentleman representing Trinity at the wedding. Dick was living in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and serving as the Senior Marine Corps instructor at the McAllen, Texas, High School Marine Corps Junior ROTC Program. I am saddened to report to you that Dick passed away in late Jan. 2007, following chemotherapy which weakened his immune system and caused a final bout with pneumonia. To his wife, Renate, his two children, and his six grandchildren, we send our condolences. To those classmates who placed messages in the family guestbook, thanks. Semper Fi, Dick.

I encourage all of you to write to me with news for our next edition. Hopefully the news will all be good without the sad notes reported in the last half of this report.

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Greetings Class of '59

As a reminder (after re-reading Class Notes that were published in March of 2007), the foun-

dation members of our 50th Reunion includes **Bill Abeles, Len Baskin, Bob Coykendall, Doug Frost, George Graham, Walt Graham, Alan Miller, Charlie Nichols, Bob Pizzella, Jon Reynolds, Karl Scheibe, and Albie Smith**—we are looking for a total of 20 to 25, so if you feel the urge, sign up via me or Trinity's Matt Glasz at (860) 297-5334. The planning meeting scheduled for February 2007 did not take place, as many, if not most, members were either in Florida or traveling to a warmer locale. The next meeting will be scheduled for next fall.

Joe Sgro says the correct version of an earlier note is that his wife is the head of the Carolina Day School in Biltmore Forest (near Asheville, NC), where they now live. She was formerly the Secretary of education in Virginia under Governor George Allen. Joe was at Virginia Tech (known as VPI until they changed their name to Tech in the early 1970s) for 32 years, where he was head of department for 14 years. During this period, the student body grew from 8,000 to 28,000. He retired as professor emeritus in 1999 and now plays golf three times a week at the Biltmore Forest Country Club, working out every other day to keep in shape. He has been studying Italian for four years with a private tutor from Venice and spends additional spare time researching the origins of traditional Italian pastries. This interest in pastries developed upon completing two years of study in baking and pastry at a local culinary school during his first two years of retirement—and he is now a fully qualified pastry chef, and has promised to bake the Class Cake for our 50th Reunion. Joe says he occasionally sees **Howe LaGarde**, who is teaching math at UNC-Asheville.

Thanks to **Will Schreiner** for his informative note. Will retired at the end of 2004 after completing a 45-year career as a life insurance actuary. For his finale, he was with the American Council of Life Insurers, having previously worked primarily in managerial and executive positions at Mutual of New York and Colonial Penn. He and his wife, Pat, have become great fans of European river cruises, with their third (past tense by the time you read this) scheduled for July 2007. His primary hobby has been stamp collecting, and he is currently working on preparing various sections of his collection for sale. Pat was recently elected president of their condominium board, and he was recently appointed to a committee of the Actuarial Standards Board, which develops standards of professional practice for actuaries. They are currently living in Arlington, VA, their health is good, and Will highly recommends this retirement "gig."

Mike Palmer reports that **Barney Sniderman** (formerly Sneiderman) passed away on May 29, 2006. According to an article in the 15 March 2007 issue of the *Canadian Jewish News* (Barney moved to Canada in 1967), Barney was one of Canada's leading legal scholars and medical ethicists. Originally from CT, he graduated from UConn Law School in 1964. He practiced law in CT and also worked as a journalist in South Africa for short periods of time. He joined the law faculty at University of Manitoba and was ultimately a published author and journalist.

As for Mike, he is still singing, exercising, and teaching computer courses for and with local seniors. His work on family genealogy has turned to Y-DNA and mtDNA testing—an interesting new way to look into your family history. His wife,

Richard Nolan '59 and Robert Pingpank '59: Celebrating their Golden Anniversary

In the early 1960s, just as Richard Nolan and Robert (Bob) Pingpank, both Class of 1959, were finding their ways in the world, teachers in Connecticut were being fired for dancing the twist in public. Surrounded by repercussions such as this for anything out of the ordinary, Richard and Bob, who met their freshman year at Orientation, felt it necessary to keep their relationship a private matter for many of those early years. "Our relationship was at the center of our lives, but we had to figure out how to survive both the church and the state," explains Richard, an Episcopal priest. "We pretty much took it day by day."

Fifty years later, however, times have changed. On October 8, 2005, Richard and Bob held a public celebration marking their golden anniversary at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Among the many who filled the pews that day was Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr. "It meant a lot to us to have President Jones participate liturgically," says Richard, who explains that they never vocalized their relationship to others while in college. "I looked back on those years after Trinity as extremely difficult. Our major concern during that time was, 'How are we going to make this work?'"

Although the anniversary event was a personal triumph for the couple, it was also an important day for the gay community. In fact, since then, their West Palm Beach, home has welcomed ABC, NBC, and the BBC to film what the two perceive to be the most important aspect of their life together: the ordinariness of it all. "If people think there is an outrageousness to gay people's lives," says Richard, "then they are going to be terribly disappointed." The couple has begun archiving this everydayness on a Web site (www.nolan-pingpank.com), with categories ranging from vacation photos to Christmas letters to family histories.

Richard and Bob, both committed Episcopalians—and who thank Professor of Religion, Emeritus, Edmond Cherbonnier for offering in his teachings a "livable framework that affected both heart and mind"—express their life together using Christian metaphors. "While some people wallow in Good Friday and do nothing about their challenges or suffering, we choose to be Easter people. We move towards some victory, and we insist on that," Richard explains.

With admirable good-natures, the couple has managed to negotiate the numer-



ous roadblocks and challenges of living in a gay relationship. After finishing his Ph.D. in religion at New York University, Richard accepted a position at Naugatuck Valley Community College and returned to Connecticut to be with Bob, who was teaching high school mathematics in his hometown of Thomaston. They decided to build a two-family house, because the insurance agent informed them that a policy could not be written for a single dwelling owned by two same-sex, unrelated people. Unperturbed, the couple lived in it alone and "felt triumphant." "We were finding ways. We were living with 11 rooms," says Bob, adding lightheartedly, "although I resented spending the money." They had, once again, found a way to make it work.

Although negotiating through the outside world often posed difficulties, the inner workings of their life together has been a much smoother road. "The relationship is so good, the chemistry is there," says Bob. "We have so many things in common. But on the other side of the coin, we're very different. We accommodate each other. Our highest priority has always been our life together. Our career, everything else, has always been secondary. And that works for us."

Now, at the age of 70, Bob and Richard still hope that one day same-sex couples will have full equality under the law. "It's going to be a long time before the general public can accept the word marriage," says Bob, acknowledging that there are over 1,000 legal benefits that married, opposite-sex couples have that they do not.

Yet, after 50 years in a deeply caring relationship, Richard and Bob focus their energy on maintaining their meticulous Florida home, while enjoying what they say Trinity offered them: a permanent education. It is, after all, the joy in learning every day together that has persisted despite all the rest.

by Carlin Carr

Michele, has just had her book, *Gingerbread Gems of Willimantic, Connecticut*, published. It focuses on the revival of hundreds of Victorian homes built in the late-19th century when it was one of the most prosperous towns in New England (the American Thread company leading the way). In short, Willimantic is coming back.

The ubiquitous **Pete Henriques**, now recognized as one of the leading contemporary historians on George Washington, recently excelled in playing a leading role in explaining on The History Channel (17 Feb 07) the manner in which three life-like statues of GW were created for display at Mount Vernon; lecturing on GW (31 March 07) at the new Education Center at Mount Vernon; and participating in a new video entitled, *Pursuit of Honor, The Rise of George Washington*, produced by Paladin Communications. Pete's major work, *Realistic Visionary: A Portrait of GW*, has been very well received and is now in its third printing. Get your inscribed copy now or at our 50th reunion.

I spoke recently with **Jerry Olson**. He is still in Seattle, suffered serious back problems in late 2006, and underwent back surgery in January 2007. His spirits are good, and although it may be some months before it is clear how much progress has been made during his recovery, he is able to get around (slowly). Send him a note at 2558 38th Ave W, Seattle, WA 98100.

Bill Abeles caught up with **Jack Adams** at his office in New Britain, CT, where he is president/owner of John F. Adams Real Estate. Jack does the appraisals and wife, Vera, is in charge of sales. They have two adult children, John and wife Sherri and three grandchildren living in MA. Tina and husband Mike live nearby with one child. The Adams visit our classmate **Frank Ganak** during summer trips to Cape Cod. **Sam Marcellino** is living in Bexley, OH, where he owns and runs a medical supply business. Upon leaving Trin after his sophomore year, Sam obtained his B.S. from UMass, a master's from Harvard, and his JD from Boston College. After four years in the Air Force and a stint in the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, Sam and his wife of 33 years, Lynn, moved to Ohio to take over the family business. They have a son at Univ. of KY. **Brendan Shea** and his wife, Pat, retired four years ago to Skidaway Island, GA, near Savannah. He was a benefits broker and CFO of an independent insurance business in Monroe, CT. Both he and Pat were active in politics, Brendan as chairman of the Town Council, and Pat in the CT legislature. They have three adult children, Brendan, Jr. '88 and two daughters, both Dartmouth grads, and six grandchildren spread from Atlanta to Hartford to Winchester, MA. He had two hip replacements, but is still active, physically playing golf (no soccer) and mentally, playing Bridge and Sudoku.

Send us your news. In the interim, all the very best, Jon Reynolds and Bill Abeles



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...there was a full page devoted to the subject "Who is Nantucket's Cutest Couple," with honorees cited in a variety of categories. Under The Most Civic Minded listing were none other than **Michael and Barbara Varbalow '60**.

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On a particularly happy note, in early February, I received the Mother of all comments. It was wonderful! It was also 12 neatly handwritten and legible pages long. Twelve pages. That approaches the full extent of my thesis, I think. Well, maybe not, but 12 pages is great. It was thoughtfully constructed, well written, and full of life comments, some philosophy, and general wisdom. It was from our old pal, **Buddy Bergmann**, and I thank him publicly for his efforts. I can't do it justice in a recapping effort, but I will offer some of the information you may want to know about. After many years on the West Coast, Bud and Hermine (a Dutch lass Buddy met while in New York and, I think, while attending Columbia School of Architecture), moved back east and now live on 100 quiet acres in the quaint little village of South Newfane, VT. The Bergman's kids are in locations that make for great visits! Two daughters are in the Maryland/Virginia area, a son in New Orleans, and the baby of the family, another young lady, in Seattle. All seem to be happy and going about what we all did 40-some years ago. Starting out as young adults and gaining traction in their careers and lives.

Bud tries to stay in touch with **Barry Royden**, **Jim Gavin**, **Kenny Lyons**, **Marv Peterson**, and **Bobby Langen**. **Marv Peterson** sent me a lovely and impressive recap of his professional career. I wish each of you could read it in its entirety as it would make you, as it did me, proud to be a Trinity classmate of his. I will not even begin to do it justice, but state simply that Marv began his career at Harvard Business School, where for a short while after graduation he served as an assistant dean. He moved on to the Univ. of Michigan, where he spent the last 35+ years as a faculty member, most of his time at the University's Center for the Study of Higher and Post-secondary Education. He was director of the center for 20 years. In this capacity, he has traveled the world, both seeking grants and more importantly, helping to form long-lasting educational programs in dozens of universities worldwide. The center is turning 50 years old and has regularly been ranked the nation's top program. Marv has been its driving force for most of its existence. It is he who should be given the accolades for its uncommon success. Wonderful work, Marv. Yours has been a truly inspirational career that has made an enormous difference.

I try to uncover little "bon mots" and occasionally they just pop up. As an example, Barb and I read rather carefully the local Nantucket weekly newspaper throughout the year; although,

we are "On Island" only about four months. Well, in the February 15th issue, there was a full page devoted to the subject "Who is Nantucket's Cutest Couple," with honorees cited in a variety of categories. Under The Most Civic Minded listing were none other than **Michael and Barbara Varbalow**. These two have made a name for themselves on the Foggy Island by being involved in just about everything. They both work at the Nantucket Historical Association, and they volunteer on programs aimed toward educating Nantucket's children. Mike is president of Nantucket Hospice, is on the board of Nantucket School of Music, and volunteers in the Athenaeum's literary program. And both Mike and Barbara perform with the Nantucket Music School choir. Holy Cow, is this the Mike Varbalow we all remember? Take a bow, you two. Wonderful story.

One of our most global travelers, **Jack LaMothe**, recently told me that his next trip, now taken as you read this, was to head off to Patagonia in Dec., with, of course, his ever lovin' Cynthia leading the way. This boy moves.

Walt Green and I had a chance to catch up and lunch one day in March in Vero Beach. He and Helen are wintering in Sebastian, a lovely little town just north of Vero Beach.

Bobby Johnson sent me a chatty e-mail moaning about the cold at the end of January. His real gripe was that as he was trying to cuddle with Faith in Philly to stay warm. Unfortunately, Faith had scheduled a ski trip to Stowe, VT. Son Greg '90 had a future running back and Bob is now, with Faith, a Trin Grand. Bob and Faith are hopeful of traveling to the West Coast later this year and tasting the grape of northern California. Not to let any moss grow, he and Faith are then planning to hit Spain, Portugal, and Morocco in Sept. All of this following a knee replacement scheduled for April. Keep your chin up, Bobby. Way to go ole Number 35!

Mickey Lloyd asked me to remind everyone of the Big 50th Reunion that we have coming up sooner than later. NOW is the time to mark your calendars ... no excuses are allowed ... we want a huge attendance in the spring of 2010. Specifics will follow soon.

Please stay in touch when you have news, or when you simply have some time to write. Stay well.

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Slim picking from the mail bag this time (which you should rectify with a few clicks of your keyboard). But two classmates' literary doings are

certainly worth noting.

Lewis Frumkes, director of Marymount Manhattan College's Writing Center, put together a conference studded with well-known authors, while **Peter Kilborn** is working on a book stemming from his *New York Times* story on executives whose high salaries come at the cost of frequent family relocation.

Please share news of how you're managing the transition from full-time jobs to meaningful retirement activities. In the last couple of years, '61ers' reports along these lines have been impressive and inspiring.

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Hans Bauer is enjoying retired life in beautiful Litchfield, CT. As a former wine merchant, he has traveled extensively, especially to Italy, which remains one of his favorite destinations.

After a long dedicated medical career in CT, **Dick Berkley** and his wife have retired to Steamboat Springs, CO, where they enjoy a fabulous lifestyle highlighted by skiing and biking.

Bob Bowler reports that he has just returned from six months residency in New Zealand, "where God lost his wallet." Bob has been leading fishing expeditions there for many years. He now knows the country so well that he has broadened the scope of touring to include wineries, birding, and travel to scenic spots like Fjordland National Park. Interested Trinity alums can contact Bob at BrownTroutHeaven.com or call (541) 496-3246.

As a professor of developmental neurobiology at Pacific University in Oregon, **Steve Cool** developed an international following resulting in his retirement being almost as busy as his days on campus. Steve has just returned from a trip to the Far East where he lectured on neuroplasticity in Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Bill Duncan and his bride, Peggy, are loving their new home in Fairfield, CT. Bill is retired, and this spring they will be joined by all of Bill's children, spouses, and grandchildren for a family reunion/vacation at Sea Island, GA.

Although he is going to miss the Reunion, **Jon Granger** is looking forward to a long-planned vacation motorcycling around Whidby Island, WA, with friends.

After a teaching career that included being head of Pleasant Borough High School (New Jersey), Latin Department, **Bob Ierley** is busier than ever pursuing his love of music. He plays the cello once a week with a quartet or with an orchestra.

Michael Long began his post college days as a language teacher at the University of Michigan. Later, he decided to try something else and went into commercial sales with a nuts and bolts business. This experience eventually resulted in hooking up with an Italian company that, today, makes specialized casting equipment that produces more than 60 percent of the pistons and cylinder heads of all automobiles manufactured in Europe. In a sense, Michael is retired, but in another he isn't. Going back to his linguistic skills, honed by seven years of living in Italy, he now does most of the

English-Italian, Italian-English translations for the company.

We heard that **Michael Lutin** is writing a lot (appearing regularly in *Vanity Fair* and numerous other publications), and traveling a lot (primarily to Europe and Southern California). He is a renowned writer on astrology.

Peter Morrill recently retired as a professor of sociology at Bronx Community College. Unlike many of our classmates who wait until they retire to decide where they might want to make a retirement home, Peter decided years ago, and has been commuting for a long time, albeit not every day, to his home in Tupper Lake, NY, in the heart of the Adirondacks.

After attending seminary, **Bob Muttart** eventually gravitated to the media world where he held a number of positions, culminating in his appointment as director of media services at Wheaton College. He held this post for many years and is now retired in Norwich, CT.

Dr. Ken Pedini retired from a career in medicine in MA. He spends a good part of the year in Naples, FL, where he is a very active supporter (benefactor and doer) of the Greater Naples Area Leadership Council. Ken reported that Naples is one of the few communities in the country that does not provide government money in support of community services. His efforts, and those of his colleagues, provide more than \$18 million, plus volunteer time, in support of these services.

Bob Roxby is just finishing a career in academia, having most recently been professor of the management program at St. Mary's College in Morega, CA. He started as a French teacher and other careers have seen him in scholastic administration, a long stint as dean, and most recently, teaching a course on the "Great Books." Bob is now the primary caregiver for his 95-year-old mother, and will be spending a lot of time with her in Palm Springs, CA.

I hope to see you all at the June Reunion!

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Greetings from Tucson, Arizona! I arrived here on December 13 after driving cross country for five days. (Nancy flew out while I hauled a few of our belongings in my van and a one-way U Haul trailer.) En route, I attempted to rendezvous with our president, **Bob Bordogna**, at his home in Louisville, KY. Although I spent my second night at his home, hosted by his daughter, Amy, and her husband, Kelby, he and Elaine had a previous engagement and were in Chicago where they encountered another classmate. Bob writes, "Elaine and I decided we wanted to see the King Tut exhibit at the Fields Museum. On the way there, the taxi swung past the Museum of Contemporary Art, which was around the corner from the hotel. A large banner announced 'The Work of **Richard Tuttle**.' Anyway, when we got to the museum, we learned that the Tut exhibit was sold out, so we went back and enjoyed an afternoon with Dick's work. It was a most impres-

sive show. I had seen some pieces of his work at Cooper-Hewitt and one other place, but never an entire floor. He apparently spent a whole month at the museum setting up the exhibit. A 30-minute video talked about him, his work, and the exhibit. I saw a list of the museums and collections where his works are held. His fame and reputation are truly global!"

As luck would have it, my attempt to escape New England winters was only partially successful. Tucson experienced its coldest weather in 60 years and then came a three-inch January snowfall that, at the time, exceeded the total winter accumulation in Connecticut! Sharing pictures of that with some of you prompted some news reporting. **Bill Howland** was the first: "Since last report, Martha and I have become grandparents. The first grandchild is Alexander James Boyle, son of our daughter M'liz. Polly, our second daughter, was married on Sept. 30, 2006. Martha and I are still active parents with John, who is going into his senior year in high school and beginning the college hunt. I have begun teaching the middle school group at our church. What a kick this is! I get to listen and am finding that they have wonderful instincts, great insight, and an honesty that is refreshing and inspirational. I believe I am learning more from them than they are from me."

Then **Lockett Pitman** responded: "Eli, your place looks very nice in the snow. If you ever are driving any where near Colorado Springs or Pueblo please stop by Westcliffe."

Jon Tiefenbrun also offered an invitation: "Eli: If you are desperate for sun you can come visit in San Diego. Susan just started a summer law school in Hangzhou, China (May 20- June 7, 2007) through her law school in San Diego (Thomas Jefferson School of Law). Over 50 students have already signed up. This will complement her Hofstra/Nice program in July, which has been working for the past 15 years. Hangzhou is near Shanghai (1.5 hours by fast train) and is one of the most historic and beautiful cities in China, and not polluted. (Marco Polo called it the Venice of the East.) Susan is getting pretty good in Mandarin; I can't speak much beyond hello. I continue to work part time with UCSD Medical School and consulting. I was visiting my two-and-a-half-year-old grandson in NY in Feb., and while the 14-degree weather was no fun, it was worth the effort. Anyone in Hangzhou or Nice this summer should call us."

David Wicks reported: "I am retiring from my investment banking group and am concentrating on teaching and board service in healthcare and telecommunications. Last week I was appointed by the NY City Council to be a member of Mayor Bloomberg's Task Force on Broadband for deployment to all of New York City. In addition, I am teaching again at Columbia this spring (international business to master-level degree candidates) and I will be in Santiago, Chile, in late March to repeat my annual course on entrepreneurship. Joan and I have found time to travel—a wedding in France in July is booked and our oldest daughter will be married in May on Shelter Island, NY, where we have a year-round retreat."

Tim Lenicheck was next: "Emese and I are scheduled to go to Rome and then past Pompeii to the Amalfi Coast Mar. 14-26. We're finally taking up the long-standing offer of a Hungarian couple with whom we have been friends since our son,

Nick, first played soccer in Budapest at age 18 with their son, Miki. Miki and Nick are close friends to this day, a relationship nurtured when Nick was playing there professionally after he graduated from college. The parents have been an off-and-on part of the Hungarian Embassy in Rome for 15 years, interrupted by tours of home duty, and both Miki and his sister have been our guests in the U.S. for extended periods. We don't know how much longer they will be in Rome, and neither do they, so off we go. Emese is tuning her Italian. Her Hungarian is fluent. I will be a silent reader of guidebooks printed in English until dinnertime, when vino rosso will render me comprehensible in all languages. It goes without saying that I'm looking forward to this enormously. The chance to walk on a real Roman road and see where they lived when it was in its heyday is irresistible to an old ancient history lover and scholar of sorts. Gene Davis would be proud of me!"

And then I heard from a self-described long-lost classmate, **Bob Spitzer**. (We were also fraternity brothers.) Bob's report was brief: "I have joined the law firm of Wix, Wenger & Weidner, as 'Of Counsel' at 508 North 2nd St., Box 845, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0845. I will be changing e-mail, etc. to this address, and rspitzer@wwwpalaw.com, and telephone number (717) 234-4182. Four kids (one lawyer, one drummer/we prefer percussionist, one ancient Greek scholar, one MBA-real estate appraiser), 4 2/3 grandchildren—not yet gainfully employed, same wife, who just won an honorable mention for art work at the Summit N.J. Visual Arts Center! Retirement is still far off."

Jim Davison was very brief: "Still working part time to pay off two weddings and a new heating system, though retired from the Navy Department. One four-year-old grandchild and another born May 8, 2007. Otherwise, status quo."

Shortly after these communications, I heard from the College, advising me as to newly imposed limits on length of Class Notes. Hmm, maybe these guys got advance notice?

Anyway, taking the risk of running over, I continue to receive e-mails and report!

Gary Knisely advised me that he and Varian continue to winter on the Cote d'Azur "where it hardly ever (once every five years) snows." They are trying to sell their place in the Berkshires so that they can spend more time in Europe and Asia. "Just returned from a month in Bali, Java, Cambodia, and Singapore enjoying the great Aman Resorts and the food. Blown away by what is happening over there. They will have to eat our lunch in a few years unless the U.S. wakes up."

Peter Landerman has just concluded another surgery and is feeling fine. He had a sore on his temple since around Thanksgiving that wouldn't heal. After a biopsy showed it wasn't cancer, but a "foreign body" inflammation, he began a search for surgeons. After two family doctors and one general surgeon declined to touch it, a neurosurgeon in Corpus Christi, TX, finally found out what was going on. He found that the sinus that was nicked during Peter's surgery three years ago had caused the infection which found its way out through the temple area, and infected the bone along the way. The bottom line is that it appears that all has been resolved and Peter will soon be playing golf again. After another month in TX, he and Judy should be heading to NM, a spot they both enjoy. That's the

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latest from Texas.

From Ohio, comes word from **Bob Anning**: "I was appointed in Dec. by the Mayor of Cincinnati to serve a six-year term as one of five commissioners of the Cincinnati Park Board. Cincinnati is known for its extensive and well-managed park system, and I am hopeful that I will be able to make a positive contribution. The city is in the process of developing a major new park on the riverfront which will prove to be a challenging and exciting project. I continue to work full time at Merrill with my two sons as partners in our business and I am still very much involved as a trustee of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center and a number of other nonprofit organizations. Sydney and I continue to travel as much as time allows, just returning from a trip to New Zealand yesterday."

From Hawaii, **Rich Wheelock** and **Richard Chang** also checked in. Rich informs me that he has retired from farming after ruining wife Lisa's truck while driving through a brook en route to the fields. (Reason enough!) Dick, too, has retired, though probably under different circumstances. He served 11 years as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and reflects: "In my 41 years of ordained ministry, I served in California (one year), Hawaii (29), and New York (11). Dee and I will continue to make our home in Hawaii. We plan regular visits to our daughters and their families in Los Angeles, CA, and Washington, D.C."

Henry Whitney resides in Argentina, so our winter is his summer! For summer vacation he took his family to see penguins, sea elephants (up to three tons), sea lions, and seals in Peninsula Valdez, Argentina, and then some days in Punta del Este, Uruguay. He reports: "We will spend May and June in Sweden but are planning to sell our apartment in Sweden. It's more trouble than its worth!"

Marshall Blume's main activities still involve teaching at the Wharton School, but he has noticed that the students look younger and younger every year. "I have so far taught only one son of a prior student of mine. We just introduced grades at the MBA program, and the students are not happy. I am juggling my career activities with sailing—mostly work with occasional trips to Ryan's Daughter. This winter season, Ryan's Daughter was in the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas. She will be back in the Chesapeake by June 30. We had to replace the batteries this year, and Jim Davison, who is very knowledgeable about batteries, tells me that we picked good ones. As for other news, Loretta and I just saw Victor Keen at a Philadelphia Trinity function. He looks well and is now of counsel."

Lastly, I heard from **Emmett Miller**. Following his graduation from medical school, he served as a physician with the U.S. Army where he became aware of the need for a total healing process

beyond the pure physical. For the last 35 years, he has practiced his art, focusing on awakening the healing power of the mind via hypnosis, individual and group therapy, and the production of audio tapes and CDs. He has now undertaken what he considers to be the most important and far-reaching project of his career. He is co-producing, with award-winning director Jerri Sher, a documentary for theatrical release. *Live Life* is a film about the triumph of the human spirit, and how to awaken the incredible healing power of the mind. It is about deep healing, personal transformation, determination, faith, and love. To see the trailer that he's already filmed, go to: www.livelifethe-movie.com/trailer.htm.

As for **Eli Karson** and company, we are now expecting our first grandchild at the end of September and thrilled at the prospect. By the end of May, we'll be back in Connecticut to be certain to meet the new arrival and we'll likely be there until Thanksgiving. In the meantime, keep those "cards and letters" coming.

All the best, Eli

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After 39 years as professor of classics at Kenyon College, **Robert Bennett** retired last summer. Some health problems of his partner of 25 years, Jerry Townsend, prompted this decision. He remains very active doing volunteer work with hospice respite care and a local humane society. He sings in two choirs and when he has time, participates in musicals and opera. He does volunteer work for the Episcopal church and is Midwestern vice president of Integrity, the organization whose ministry is to the Episcopal church and the LGBT community. He is an Education for Ministry mentor, co-mentoring a group that meets weekly. In the rest of his "spare time" he does sight groups in Greek each week, one in Luke and one in Homer. He is very pleased that he retired "early" and would be happy to talk to anyone about its merits. It's a good thing that Robert is retired; otherwise he wouldn't have time for all of his commitments.

Chris Gilson and wife Kathy are happily ensconced in their retirement home on the water in Oxford, MD, where he enjoys boating and golfing and the only problems are transporting the kids and grandkids for visits and learning how to fish. I think what he really means is "catching" the big ones. I know how to fish — I just can't catch.

Mike Heid wrote me that he continues to teach at the Connecticut School of Broadcasting in Arlington, VA, teaches freshman English at Prince Georges Community College in MD, gives voiceover workshops, performs voiceover work, and is head usher at the National Cathedral. Like many of us, he is too busy to retire.

Albert (Jiggs) Hutzler remains in Palm Beach, FL. After 19 years with Prudential Securities/Wachovia Securities, he recently switched to UBS Financial Services, Inc., where he is first vice president, investments, and plays golf on the side. I have a standing invitation for a game and if you're in the area, give him a call.

Frank Kirkpatrick has just finished two challenging years as Trinity's interim dean of the faculty. He now returns to his great joy of teaching and scholarship and expects to continue for another four to five years when he and his wife plan to retire.

Chuck Klotz, who was back at Trinity this past fall for Homecoming, tells me that both business and family frequently bring him to New York City. Daughters Suzanne and Christine '02 both live there.

Kiau (Jo) M Loi spent three months last fall touring China by train, traveling some 10,000 miles. Highlights of his adventure included spending time with his son in Beijing, seeing his paternal and maternal ancestral homes, climbing Taishan, a Taoist mountain and one of China's five sacred mountains, by moonlight to witness the sunrise, paying respect at Confucius' tomb, temple, and mansion, riding the new train line from Beijing to Tibet, and visiting Lijiang, Suhe, and Shangri-La. This latter area was written about by Joseph Rock in the 1920s (a horticulturalist who investigated rare plant species for *National Geographic*). His articles inspired *Lost Horizon* by James Hilton.

Don McLagan and his wife Barbara spent time this winter trekking, kayaking, and rafting in Patagonia, where he tells me that the mountains, rivers, volcanoes, and nature are all extreme. Don continues as CEO for Compete, Inc., and Barbara has nearly become a bridge life master. I am glad that I only live and travel in a motor home; I am not sure that I have the energy to vacation with this couple!

Fred Miller continues to be happily retired, enjoying his grandchildren and doing lots of traveling.

Bob Voorhees retired as a high school/prep school English teacher and soccer/basketball/baseball coach after 34 years. After several additional careers in business in Hilton Head, SC, work with VISTA/Americorps and residential counselor in a home for troubled boys, he is now really retired and spending the winter in Venice, FL, after five years in Asheville, NC.

Your truly is back in Corvallis, OR, this spring where I will be working as locum tenens gastroenterology while my wife gets her second total knee replacement and post-op physical therapy so that we can get on with our trekking, kayaking, and rafting like the McLagan's. Isn't getting old fun? The Golden Years!

Tom Monahan writes: "Thanks to **George Kellner** for bringing many of us together in New York City on March 16 and 17, we had an opportunity to gather for some fun and celebrate his son Peter's engagement. **Mike Feirstein**, after a career in law and publishing, is currently spending

his days on his PC, running some family business. Mike, an early visitor to Costa Rica, now is in the early stages of building a house on the waterfront. He thinks we should consider doing the same. **Mike Malm**, still practicing law in Boston, is spending time on middle market merger and acquisitions; for fun, Mike is looking at some new boats so he can continue to spend summer nights in the Boston Harbor. He hosts some fun-filled wine parties that are worth attending. **Dick Brainerd**, who has been active in the Hartford community for decades, is now constructing new digs on the Farmington River in Simsbury. We are all waiting for the open house blast. For those who remember your freshman year, **John Corman** is now living in Bangkok, Thailand, working with the white groups. After leaving Trinity College, he graduated from the Air Force Academy. He is still living and enjoying the single life that many of us remember. I think John would be a good contact for **Bill Burnham**, a frequent traveler to Asia. Bill's business continues to sound more exciting all the time. **Jeff Chandor**, enjoying another year at Merrill Lynch, has been focusing on private equity and fund of funds, which is a type of investment. He expects to be a player in the senior golf tournament at Equahok CC in Manchester, VT, in June. **Frank McCann** is spending time between NYC and Litchfield Co., which is a great combination. George Kellner is still actively managing Kellner Di Leo with the same drive and competitive spirit that has worked so well for so many years."

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Larry Bory reports from Alexandria, VA, that his firm, HDR, Inc., an international architectural, engineering, and consulting company in the healthcare field, is designing one of the two replacement hospitals for the old Walter Reed facility. Larry is vice president for federal government relations and indicates that HDR is keeping its head down to avoid fallout from the recently reported situation at Walter Reed. He notes that one of his daughters is working on her doctorate at the University of California, Riverside, and that his other daughter is working for Deloitte Touche in MA and raising little Nora, "the best granddaughter in the world." Many thanks for the update, Larry, and thanks, also, for reminding us that it's not too early to be thinking about our 45th Reunion in 2010. In other news, **Thayer Bigelow's** daughter, Katharine, Class of 1999, was married in early Feb. She is a third grade teacher at the Pear Tree Point School in Darien, CT. Congratulations, Thayer! **Peter Sturrock** writes that he and his family are well and that he continues to work at his company. His daughter, Sarah, Class of 2003, is "thriving in New York City." Peter also passes along the news, courtesy of **Brian Grimes**, Class of 1966, that Rhode Island Hospital and its Medical Staff Association recently honored our classmate, **Dave Williams**, with the Milton W. Hamolsky, MD, Outstanding Physician of the Year award. Dave is director of Rhode Island Hospital's

cardiovascular laboratory and interventional cardiology. '65 salutes you, Dave! That's all for now from 'Neath the Elms and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

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Al Cooper took time out from his arduous golfing schedule to alert us all to the big family news that his oldest daughter, Jennifer, recently (think January) married long-time beau Chase Utley (all-star second baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies). This is going to bring Al to the East more, so watch out, Philadelphia area gang he's going to have to help the newlyweds out financially as they get started, I suppose, baseball salaries being as low as they are...

Meanwhile, no one took me up on my invitation to sound off about his political activity... does this mean we're all apolitical lumps? I'd still love to hear about any and all activities of my '66 brethren, political or not. What ARE you all doing out there? Don't wait until reunion time in 2011 to share! THart@colonial.net wants to know....

The Alumni Office reports that attorney **Victor Schoen** has been appointed to the Connecticut State Department of Education Arbitration Panel by Governor M. Jodi Rell. He will represent the interests of local and regional boards of education in teacher and administrator interest arbitration. Schoen is a founding partner of the law firm of Sullivan, Schoen, Campana and Connon, LLC.

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Hearken! Hearken! There will be a special meeting of the Class of '67's "Honorary Admittance Committee." This secret committee, comprised primarily of former nocturnal undesirable, randomly meets to consider the credentials of those seeking to become members of the great Class of '67. The barriers for admission are high. The criteria rigid. But the HAC is not heartless, and hardly elitist. To date 56 stellar candidates have been accepted. Most of the new class members are females (one can't say "girls" anymore, especially in college publications, even though "girls" is such a fun, cheery word), who were pinned in 1966 or 1967; females who received roses or should have; females married over 20 years (lots) to a 1967 Trin man; and some randoms from other classes and faculty. Ronnie Spector of the Ronettes says she doesn't remember applying, but is thrilled to be included. If you are interested in joining the great Class of 1967, please send your application to Merrill Yavinsky '65, where it will be vetted and duly passed along.

John Loeb is still at Philadelphia Health Management, an organization he co-founded

34 years ago. PHM has 1,100 employees doing God's work all over PA and surrounding states. John's people help solve public health issues, including drug addiction, alcoholism, mental health problems, and help people who have a tough time accessing treatment. **John** and **Anna Belle** have two children, Locke and Ann, and one grandson, Chase. John and the rest of the Philadelphia Mob (of '67) do a lot of hanging out at Phillies games. Give John a call at (215) 985-2502, and he'll buy the peanuts.

Richard Kemper has retired, but he will be tracked down and mercilessly interviewed.

Pat Getty recently was honored with the Corporate Leadership Award at the 11th Annual Ronald H. Brown Leadership Gala in Pittsburgh. Pat's contributions to his communities are immense. His past and present memberships include president of the Benedum Foundation, Boys and Girls Clubs of Western Penn, Career Connections Charter High School, Chairman of Shady Side Academy in Pitt., the Fund for the Advancement of Minorities through Education, and a hundred other gigs. He is actively working to improve the professional development of teachers in WV, and to improve that state's economy. Congratulations to Pat for giving back in such grand style.

What do **Nick Edwards III** and his son, Nick IV, have in common? They both went to Greenwich High (CT) at different times together, and both led the Cardinals to championship football seasons ... in 1962 and 2006. Our Nick was the shortest and best quarterback in CT his senior year, passing for 12 touchdowns and six two-point conversions, and running for three TD's and three two-pointers. (So you won't have to tax yourself, that's 108 points of offense). Nick's Nick was one of the fastest running backs in CT., leading his team to a 12-1 record. Nick is a social worker for the Town of Greenwich.

Keep the foibles and faux pas flowing to Fox at jfox@foxandcoampan.com.

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ing director, and president of several departments at Fidelity Investment and corporate treasurer at Data General. In addition to his Trinity degree in economics, George has an MBA from Harvard Business School and a Ph.D. in humane letters from the Univ. of MA Medical School.

Parker Prout has sent "Cheers from Norwalk!" and told me about his pleasant visit to the Trinity campus on March 14, at the invitation of development staff member Bob Rathbun. Parker spent the afternoon with college organist John Rose and several of his organ pupils. Part of Parker's "mission" that day was to get an up-close refresher on campus activities, in particular the 75-year-old Chapel's music programs. He congratulated John Rose on his 30th anniversary as College organist. In 1977, John took over from one of our classmates, **Jonathan B. Reilly**. Parker asks if anyone has been in contact with Jon Reilly. Parker also visited Peter Knapp '65 at the Watkinson Library. According to Parker, the library has grown significantly in recent years, thanks to College Trustee **Paul Raether** and many others. Parker urges other classmates to visit the College "to get a feel of what's happening" in the new century "and not just during Reunion Weekend."

In February, **Peter Alsop** sent me the words to a Valentine's Day song, and in March he sent a St. Patrick's Day greeting. In the spring, Peter had plans to bring his talent to CA, and in July, to Indiana, PA (where, I believe, Jimmy Stewart was born) and to Martha's Vineyard.

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The Waterbury (CT) Arts Magnet School, headed by principal **Alan Kramer**, recently won recognition as a "Magnet School of Distinction" from Magnet Schools of America, a national education group. Factors for the award were parent involvement, innovative leadership strategies, and diverse student bodies. "I think we've created something special here," Alan said. "We've built a level of excitement and enthusiasm among our people."

George McClelland has been named chairman of the board of directors of Useful Technology, a Florida company that produces the Linxter software program. According to the company news release, George's industry background includes high tech, internet auction, medical delivery, and financial services. George has served as senior vice president of United Asset Management, manag-

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Owing to the oddities of the publishing schedule of the *Trinity Reporter*, the deadline for each successive installment of these notes falls before the publication of the preceding submission. As a consequence, there is a stutter in the mechanism that can lead to the appearance of gross neglect or ignorance on the part of your secretary. One such communication gap occurred with the last (spring, 2007) notes in which I reported (writing in October 2006) on activities in the life of classmate **Bill Marimow**. By the time you read the *Spring Reporter*, that report was long out of date. The up-to-date report (since November '06), which you are now reading in August 2007, is that Bill left National Public Radio and has returned to the *Philadelphia Inquirer* as editor-in-chief. Bill began

his career in journalism at the *Inquirer* and won his first of two Pulitzer Prizes as a beat-reporter in Philadelphia. Bill endured a politically charged tenure at NPR and, as with his time as editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, he has emerged as a staunch defender of the professionalism and independence of journalism and has a reputation for integrity and as "a reporter's reporter." Congratulations to Bill and all the best in your very challenging new assignment.

Also in the media, **Bob Starck** was featured on the Food Network for his two-plus decades-old business as a caterer offering Old Fashioned Clambakes on Cape Cod. You can see his Web site at www.oldfashionedclambakes.com/. Maybe Bob should cater our next (40th) reunion dinner in 2009?

Andy Massie, your secretary's freshman year roommate, has just written this update: "After 32 years in the money management field (part in NYC and part in San Francisco), I retired in 2004. My wife, Louise, who I started dating freshman year, and I live in Sonoma, CA, and are building in MT, where we hope to hike, fish, and have family and friends visit. Our daughter, Elise, is 36 and recently received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at the Univ. of IL in Chicago. She lives in Chicago with her husband and three-year-old daughter, Elise. Our son, Drew, and his wife and two children (Andrew, 2 1/2, and Torin, 2 weeks) live in Denver where Drew formed his own company after getting an MBA at the Univ. of Chicago.

"I am delighted to be out of the work force, but find I am quite busy with family, friends, travel, and various non profits I serve on. Louise, who many of you knew, became a garden designer and loves to tend to her garden at the Sonoma house. We traveled to India this past year, which was an overload, both good and bad, but may go back again for more. I look forward to hearing from anyone reading this note and would love to have visitors!"

And now to the real issue at hand. We are all turning 60 round about now. How about sending in accounts of how you celebrated (or were in denial about) your three-score anniversary. The Alumni Office now has the capacity to post digital pictures and accounts onto a class Web site that will be accessible to all of us 24-7. To view class news online, register for the Alumni Online Community at www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/TNC/. Once you have registered, you can also join an existing class discussion group or start a new one of special interest. If you would like to include photos on your personal profile, you may do so on the menu item listed as "MyPage." If you would like to include alumni photos for all alumni to view, you may send them electronically to the Alumni Office at alumni-office@trincoll.edu and

the Alumni Office will post them for you.

I propose that each of you send me some account of your treatment of your 60th birthday and alert me if you have posted photographs to the Trinity Online Community. The best illustrated (please include full caption information as to place, date, and identity of all persons in the photo) and most humorous or worthy will appear spread over my next three class notes installments.

HAPPY BIG BIRTHDAY! I look forward to hearing how you celebrated yours.

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Your Secretary has enjoyed working with Trinity's chaplain, Dan Heischman, on the 75th Anniversary of the Trinity College Chapel. What a wonderful edifice; such a symbol for the campus and the city of Hartford. Completed in 1932, the Chapel was designed by the same person who was the principal architect for the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Philip Frohman. Anyone who has been to the National Cathedral can certainly see the similarities. Of course the National Cathedral does not have those wonderful hand carvings at the ends of the pews which we came to love so much at Trinity. The '07-'08 year will see a wonderful program, including concerts, lectures, and services. For further info contact: www.trincoll.edu/studentlife/religiouspiritual/chapel/anniversary.

Ernie Mattei is enjoying his work promoting events for the Trinity Club of Hartford. This April he planned the "Annual Wine on the Walk" evening on the Long Walk with the Pipes and the Trinitones. Both Ernie and I are most pleased that Trinity's alumni supported the College this year by a 55-percentile number, making Trinity among the top 10 for alumni participation in the nation. Again, we have not been able to beat Amherst and Williams in numbers to date (it ain't over yet!), but we make up for it in faithfulness and love.

Your secretary has had some enjoyable discussions with classmates **Al Farnell**, **Tom Ewing**, and **Charlie Taylor**. Tom and Al continue active practices of the law in Illinois, and Charlie practices in Missouri. Charlie mentioned that he has been in touch with **Ed Wells**, who is doing fine, and also Danny Meyer, Class of 1980, the great New York restaurateur. Apparently Danny returned to his hometown of St. Louis to give a nice talk about his new book about his business philosophy called, *Setting the Table*. Charlie says it is a fascinating read. Charlie also promises to crank out some e-mails to get us some news. We really need it! Please write to me or the College as soon as possible for the next Reporter.

Lucky **Dix Leeson** has finally hung up his leaf rakes for good! He and Roxy are moving to a lovely townhouse in So. Natick, MA. Dix will now have only a 12-minute commute to his job in the Development Office of Babson College, when he is not fishing that is! Their daughter, Mandy '00, walked down the aisle on the arm of her proud dad, Dix, this past June. Her picture or note should be elsewhere in the Reporter. She is the associate

director of admissions at the Dana Hall School in Wellesley.

Bevo Biven is having some fun after work with his second career in acting! He was just cast in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* at Diamond Head Theater as a drunken stone mason in the play. How lucky can one be to be a drunken stone mason on Diamond Head! He and Marita are doing their best to keep up with their son, Racey, and daughter Marcela. They joined Marcela's Latin class just recently for a wonderful trip in Greece and Italy. If anyone can bring Western civilization back to Hawaii, Bevo is our man!

Tom Kauffmann writes that he has recently retired from the Inter-American Development Bank, where he worked for 29 years in D.C. and where he got to use his Spanish. Before that he was an officer in the Navy, stationed in Pearl Harbor, where he was able to keep in touch with Bevo Biven. In his spare time in D.C., he ran the British Embassy soccer club and softball team. He spent much time in the Blue Ridge Mountains at his place there. Now he spends his time with his wife, Sara, who is a PT and a great athlete (did a 50-mile run!) and his son, Ryder, 21, and step-children, James, 35, and Sara, 31. Tom keeps in touch with many of us in addition to Bevo, including Wells, Sturgess, Fenwick, Taylor, and Chapin and Williams.

Please let me hear from more of you! I am still begging!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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Susan Grace is living in L.A. and acting in television, film, theater, and commercials: "You can currently see me in the new Bank of America commercial (I'm now a redhead)." She was recently a guest on *Medium* and hopes to have a return engagement with it.

Margot Clement Clark lives in the Philadelphia area with husband **Jeff Clark**, also Trinity '71, and "we are enjoying our empty nest status," she writes. "I have been a clinical social worker for many years and for the past five years have had my own psychotherapy practice." She says it's never dull, "and I enjoy the freedom to schedule my own time." Jeff and Margot have two children: "Our son went to Bowdoin and now is at Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, and our daughter graduated from Harvard and lives in New York City, working in investment banking. I'm still grateful for those amazing Trinity years and am also proud to have been among the original coeducation pioneers!"

Peter Devine is the copy chief at *Vanity Fair* magazine, where he's been ensconced for more than two decades. When I (Ed Karam) stopped

by to visit in December, he gave me a tour. Most interesting was a timeline for the annual *Vanity Fair* Oscars party. Mounted on a wall, it shows minute by minute what needs to be done, from hairstyling to rolling out the red carpet. Every word that goes into the magazine is vetted by Peter, who checks not only grammar, spelling, and style, but raises questions that the writer and editors may have missed.

John Rollins continues to work at Yale University Press, where he has been for 22 years. He's now the deputy director, with "the financial and the operational responsibilities." The press publishes about 400 new titles a year and has "biggest art book lists in the world," says John proudly.

Ann Rohlen, now a retired trustee, is spending time "bouncing between tennis and golf and fully cognizant that I no longer am 30 or 40." But she hasn't slowed down helping the alma mater. "I attended a Trinity strategic planning meeting at Tom Johnson's beautiful Palm Beach house," she writes. "President Jones spoke enthusiastically about Trinity but also reminded us that it needs to keep its strong presence in the collegiate pool." She's in the early stages of considering a women's council that "would help keep us more informed, involved, and connected to the younger generations. I am too old to need networks but younger women do," she says.

Bill Montague is the information technology manager at Capeabilities, an agency that provides services to adults with developmental problems. He's in charge of computer technology, a big jump in his job history—Bill was a commercial fisherman on Cape Cod for 13 years. He has three daughters: Hannah, Julia, and Maria, and he plays tradition American music (up to 1950) on a five-string banjo, and has contributed to *Banjo* newsletter.

Polly Eide Barton writes that she's living in Naples, FL, where she has been working as a private banker here for more than 12 years. She attends the local Trinity College club luncheon, and notes she's "the only female in the bunch (and the youngest by a decade or so)." She has a daughter, Tish, who was in the Class of 1996 at Trinity and is now living in London. "Her dad, Cal Wick, was Class of 1967, so she's one of the earliest double legacies!" she notes. She also has a son, Warren, who's in Atlanta. Her free time is spent in sports: golf, tennis, swimming, bicycling, and kayaking.

Rusty Page reports that last year he withdrew from the Society of St. John the Evangelist, a monastic order, after being a monk for 30 years. He now sells books at Borders Books in Cambridge, MA. "I had a man who asked me, 'Did you actually go to school to learn how to do that?'" says Rusty, who still has an infectious laugh. The pay is—" (Rusty here used a distinctly non-monastic term.) He sounds content with the move. "It needed to happen," he says with a hearty laugh. "I live in scenic Davis Square in Somerville, which is very nice."

Diane Clancy reports that she has started a blog (<http://dianeclancy.com/blog/>) for people to see her art work, hear about her process and progress, and for people to comment. She is also struggling with her ongoing Crohn's disease, although, "I am doing better the last few years from the drug Remicade (you may have seen it on TV for rheumatoid arthritis).

Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000
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John Seager is president and CEO of Population Connection. At www.organically-speaking.org, you'll find a video clip of him with the following introduction: "For nearly 40 years, Population Connection (formerly Zero Population Growth) has been educating young people with its award-winning Population Education program and advocating for progressive action to stabilize world population at a level that can be sustained by Earth's resources."

"Mr. Seager was formerly with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and also served as chief of staff, communications director, and district director for U.S. Representative Peter H. Kostmayer. He holds a B.A. in political science from Trinity College, Hartford. Mr. Seager was appointed president and chief executive officer effective January 2005." For more information about the organization, visit www.populationconnection.org.

The Alumni Office also forwarded a press release with the following headline: "Cable Industry Pioneer **Roger Werner** Named Chief Executive Officer of the Outdoor Channel." As of November 2006, Roger was named president of the company, chief executive officer of the channel, and was also named to the board of directors. The company was "greatly honored" for Werner to join the team. No surprise! The summary of his career to date was beyond impressive and far too vast to reproduce here. It is worth reading though and I urge you to visit www.outdoorchannelholdings.com. Under "Corporate Governance," click "Management and Board" and then click "Roger Werner."



On sabbatical from his position as vice president of the Union of the Reform Judaism, Dan Frelander '73 (left) was pleasantly surprised to find Elizabeth Freirich '98 (center) and Jonathan Prosnit '01 (right) at the Jerusalem campus of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Israel. Frelander is studying and teaching while the young alums are both studying for the rabbinate.

Rusty Page '71 reports that last year he withdrew from the Society of St. John the Evangelist, a monastic order, after being a monk for 30 years.

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Richard Wolfram published an article, "Can you hear us now? Did the Rambus decision fall on deaf ears," in the Dec. 2006-Jan. 2007 issue of *Global Competition Review* that addresses recent decisions about anticompetitive standard-setting processes. Richard's practice focuses on antitrust counseling and litigation, including health care antitrust matters.

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As the powers that be in *Reporter Land* are requesting shorter, tighter Class Notes (and echoed by a classmate with clearly little extra time), here we go.

Clay Debevoise responded with a picture of a tent deep in some woods, perhaps in ME, since it was accompanied by the brief text, "Chapter 29: SONG, HOME-A Maine Journey, by Clay Debevoise," or maybe it's near his post office box address in Petaluma, CA. If you want to see the tent, click the following ... www.home-amj.com/. The mystery was partly solved about 12 hours later with a second e-mail, as follows, "I should have given you this link, too, for info about me: <http://home-amj.com/Author.php>."

Robin Landy has been building affordable housing in Seattle for the past decade, working for a large nonprofit and living in the Green Lake neighborhood, with morning runs of the lake's perimeter and summer afternoon swims of its two-mile diameter. "Charlie graduates from Georgetown this spring, headed to a job in NYC with Accenture, Ali is 19 and a freshman at Smith, while Peter is a sophomore still living in Seattle. She welcomes all contacts and visitors...Rlandy@comcast.net. No place prettier than Seattle in August!"

Chris Mooney reveals, "Lots of good news. Married Jamie Thomson in July 2006. **Mark** and **Jennifer Cleary** attended right off the plane from

London ... great to have them there for the two-hour party and a two-minute ceremony. Jamie and I live in Larchmont, NY (20 Fernwood Rd. 10538-1750). I took a new job recently as vice chairman of global and EVP of North American benefits practice for Willis, LLC, and have been living on airplanes and loving it. My daughter, Elizabeth, graduated PBK from Trin in 2006 and, after working in NYC since then, has decided to consider law. She has been accepted to several fine schools and will make a decision shortly. Brendan is a sophomore at Bowdoin, enjoying varsity soccer and outdoor skating on the quad there. He will spend junior spring abroad somewhere, but in the interim is considering work on the Obama campaign. Jamie and I had the ageless **Steve** and **Beje Hirsch** at our farm upstate this past summer for some R&R. It was a blast, despite the thunderstorms knocking out power for two days!"

From **Sandra Robertson**, "Ned and I are empty nesters now. Hard to believe. Three of our four children are out in CA, our youngest Justin, now in San Fran. The actor/singer, Julian, is in NY. We are preparing for our annual trip to St. Bart's. Can't wait for that. The snow and the cold are starting to get old and, increasingly, we are thinking we will become snowbirds. This June we will attend Ned's 40th reunion at Cornell, from where my niece is also graduating this year. Life is good. Our jobs at the bank are great. I do a lot of traveling to the West Coast, the central region, and the Southeast. I run into Jay Fisher '75, who works in the same building fairly regularly. My son, Justin, and I got together last year with **Sharon Laskowski** and her husband in D.C. when he decided to give up his job as a staff assistant on the Hill to travel for seven months throughout Central America. Sharon is a professor teaching computer science and doing very well. Walter Thompson '74 keeps in touch via e-mail and we speak on an annual basis. He works at the Library of Congress with his partner, **Connie Brown**. If any of you come out to the Boston area don't be afraid to give us a call."

Finally, Fran and I attended the official dedication of the brand new, almost-on-campus Koeppel Community Sports Center, whose main attraction is ... finally ... a real "home" hockey rink. I'm also happy to report I was not the oldest skater in the alumni game as fellow former "Rag Line" linemate Chris Wyle '74 got around under his daughter's helmet, and Tom Lenehan '78 showed his skills hadn't diminished much in the intervening 30-something years. **Rich** and **Margie '74 Huoppi** also made it, but noticeably absent was the third leg of



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Paul Loether '75: Preserving the Nation's Historical Sites

Back in the early 1960s, Paul Loether '75 recalls watching on television the first black student attending class at the University of Mississippi. It was a momentous day in America's history of desegregation. Years later, as chief of the National Register of Historic Places and the National Historic Landmarks programs, Loether was given a proposal seeking to designate the University of Mississippi as a historical place for that important day in 1962. "We think of history as a long time ago," says Loether, "but history is something that is always happening."

Earlier this year, Loether assumed his current position for the National Parks Service, overseeing the preservation of the country's material culture, including the most significant and exceptional buildings, cemeteries, archaeological sites, and ships. Overall, the register reflects the nation's heritage, explaining and defining who we are for future generations. "Just as we are what we eat, we are what we build," says Loether. "The things that we make and that we leave behind are not only reflections of who we are today, but will also give us a sense of who we want to be as a culture."

As he reads through hundreds of intensely researched proposals, Loether, in a rigorous process, seeks to preserve sites that represent a significant moment or time in American history. "Old," as he says, "is not necessarily historic." Recently, he received a proposal involving a building occupied by a teen-aged Susan B. Anthony. Although she had lived there for 15 years, 50 years later the structure had been significantly altered. The house, Loether concluded, didn't accurately reflect that era.

Loether has always been fascinated with history and architecture. In the fourth grade, his teacher predicted he would either be an engineer or a historian. After graduating as a history major, Loether worked full time at a country club and lived in the quaint, idyllic river town of Essex, Connecticut. Eventually, one of his housemates got him a job at the Greater Middletown Preservation Trust, doing architectural surveys. "I was crawling around in basements of houses all over the area to document these sites," says Loether, "and I knew I had finally found what I wanted to do."

Later, Loether moved to the New Haven Preservation Trust before taking the lead as Connecticut's deputy historic preservation officer. Recognizing that his work is about policy as much as it is about preservation, Loether, who earned his master's in public policy from Trinity, has successfully used the information gathered from historical and architectural surveys and nominations for historic rehabilitation, city planning, and research. "Preservation doesn't exist in a vacuum. It can be extremely useful in dealing with sprawl and urban revitalization," says Loether.

In this sense, the benefits of historic preservation are as tangible as they are intrinsic. "It's really rewarding to drive by these houses and landmarks and know I had a hand in helping preserve them. I like to think I'm doing something that makes a difference."

by Carlin Carr



report that **John Lebeaux** is seeking a fourth term as chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Shrewsbury. John has lived there for more than 40 years and is the general manager of his family's business, Shrewsbury Nurseries, on Route 9. He has been on various industry boards and committees, including appointments by Former Governor Mitt Romney to the Massachusetts Food and Agriculture Board and the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission. Good luck to John in the upcoming election!

This year is racing by, so please take a minute to share some news about you and your family by contacting me or the Alumni Office.

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Well, spring is budding here in CT as I write for this issue of the *Reporter*. I am busy dividing my time between yard work, working in my turning studio, and, of course, my real job! I didn't hear from anyone since the holidays—I guess all are saving the news for the reunion.

Here is the list of classmate who are planning on coming to Reunion: **Sophie Bell Ayres, Nancy Barber Aderman, Charlie Bathke, Steve Batson, Ramsay Gross Bell, Don Berry, Marian Kuhn Browning, Gwynne MacColl Campbell, Angelee Diana Carta, Gil Childers, Steve Dash, Suzanne Farrington, Deborah Flower, Rob Friedman, Mark Gerchman, Larry Golden, Kenneth Grillo, Laurie Gravel Herec, Dan Iadonisi, Yutaka Ishizaka, Jason Jacobson, Dave Jancarski, Chris Jepson, Jan L. Larsson, Michael Leverone, Stuart Lovejoy, Dave Marks, Melody Wood Marks, Doug McGarrah, Rick Meier, Conrad Meyer, Mary Nelson, Matt Quigley, Virginia Sanchez, Harriet Smith, Mark Stern, Pete Stisser, Mark Strickland, Morris Stroud, Philip Studwell, Steve Sunega, Pete Switchenko, Drew Tamoney and Sandy Weedon.** There is still plenty of room for the rest of you ... come join us! A lot has changed in the 30 years we've been away ... Trinity is still beautiful. Come home and check it out!

Also, please consider your gift to The Trinity Fund this year, if you are a regular donor, try increasing your gift in honor of your reunion. If you haven't donated, now is the time, even the smallest gift helps Trinity! The Reunion Committee has established a goal of 100-percent participation, so every gift counts!

I want to extend my thanks to those who wrote to me of their news during my five years as secretary. Looking forward to seeing you all at Reunion!

Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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the "Rag Line," Jeff Ford, as well as the above-mentioned **Mark Cleary**, our senior year captain when the team morphed from "club" to varsity status.

The Alumni Office reports that **Karen Kukil**, editor of *The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath and of Virginia Woolf in the Real World*, and presently curator of Woolf and Plath manuscripts at Smith College, will lecture on Sylvia Plath at Oxford University in the spring and fall of 2007.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$300,000

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The Alumni Office received a note from **Major Capers** saying that he had recently received a promotion to the position of associate in education improvement services for the New York State Education Department. Major has a son who is a senior in high school and looking forward to entering college next year, maybe in CT.

From MA and the world of politics, I can

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150,000
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Lynn Butterfield Wong reports, "Life is fabulous. I celebrated 25 years of marriage last June on the coast of California near Bodega Bay with my college boyfriend/one-and-only-husband, Ed. We have three kids. Billy is 20 and a sophomore in college, working on a transfer from RIT to UCLA to continue film studies. Our 15-year-old twins, Greg and Amanda, are high school freshman, busy with classes, athletics, and church activities as they prepare to head to Mexico again this summer on a mission. They will take driving lessons this summer too! Ed and I have a home business that we love that helps pay for college and fund our retirement dreams as it is feathering that looming empty nest. I love our work—helping people with the products and helping people turn finances around in the business without the crazy commutes we are tortured by out here! I'll be 50 this summer and am in better health now than at Trinity graduation! It really is a GOOD life. I'd love to hear from any fellow alum."

Lynn's e-mail includes this: "Ask me about SLIMPLICITY—lose it with me! (10 pounds first five weeks and 4.5 inches!) RELIV International! Let our solutions be your solution! (Nutrition solutions for lifestyle options.)"

Life seems to be going quite well for **Francie Dobbin Thayer** also. She writes from the world of girls' lacrosse, where she's been founding programs in the various communities she and her family have inhabited over the last 25 years, including Denver, CO, and Lancaster, PA. And it seems people are noticing—people at the Greater Baltimore Chapter of U.S. Lacrosse.

Francie, a Baltimore native, was inducted into the Baltimore Chapter's Hall of Fame in January and has this to say about the experience, "This was big fun and most unexpected. It was a very happy and exciting event, as well as humbling and rewarding."

She and her husband, Peter, have three kids in college. Will is a senior at Connecticut College, Elizabeth is a sophomore at Colorado, and Whitney is a freshman at Williams College. Of this Francie has to say, "It's a good thing both Peter and I enjoy Ramen noodles."

Chris Mosca has had his share of the glory lately. The Maine Principal's Association voted him Principal of the Year in 2006. Chris is principal of Greely High School in Cumberland, ME. He lives in Augusta with his wife, Gina, and four children: Carlene, 11; Raymond, 10; Christiana, 7; and Caroline, 4.

Also from education circles: **Sarah Wright Neal** is now being paid to teach Latin in the Haddam, CT, school district. I mention "paid" because she had been doing it all free until recently! Wake up and smell the Cicero State of Connecticut. "There's Gaul in them thar Haddam Hills."

Eric Fossum writes that he's "running another 100-person high-tech start-up" in southern California. "We are working on applying silicon micro-electro-mechanical systems (MEMS)

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devices that make it so that cell phone cameras can have high performance autofocus." Eric is still dividing his time among his spread on Lake Winnepesaukee in NH, the "rustic" farm also in New Hampshire, and his California digs. Eric describes his domestic situation as "my wife, Su, and our Brady Bunch."

David Whalen has been hanging out with the folks at A.T. Cross Company, headquartered in RI ... but perhaps "president, CEO, and director" would be a bit classier. More on Dave in the next release of this column.

Find us or we will find you. Thanks to everyone for keeping up. Deborah

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000
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Let's begin with news particularly heartening to me, not one but two weddings. **Sean Michael Spencer** married Ellen Elizabeth Grimm in the Buffalo area and honeymooned in the Pacific Northwest. **Bill Adler** and his wife, Laurel, married in May 2006. They live in "a beautiful 1924 Arts and Crafts house in Steelton, PA." Bill and his brother have a law practice in Harrisburg, PA. Bill's daughter, Sarah, is in the 2007 class at Philadelphia Univ., and his son finishes high school in 2008.

Jane Dwight Seibert and Jeff Seibert '79, with an empty nest, are shifting into a higher gear. Jeffrey, Jr., is finishing junior year at Stanford, and Annie is completing freshman year at Washington Univ. in St. Louis, while mom is at home in Baltimore starting new careers. Jane reports, "After 14 years in the pre-school setting, I have moved on and am coaching fall tennis and spring badminton and am working in a gourmet cafe, helping with bookkeeping and the lunch crowd. When not working or coaching, I am a regular at the gym and addicted to paddle tennis in the winter; now it is time to get the tennis racket out!"

Whew. I need a Gatorade and a nap.

Anne Knutson Hargrave and husband, David, send greetings from Madison, NJ, along with offspring: Charlie, age 18; Mackenzie, age 12; and Caroline, age 10. Anne is a life coach with clients around the country. Building on her 15 years consulting with high-net-worth clients, Anne's coaching often focuses on thoughtful planning for significant wealth transfers.

Carol Anne Goldberg, now with 18 years in NYC after a West Coast sojourn writes, "Life is good." Along with Peter Kennedy '04, Carol works at a hedge fund-of-funds.

Even though NYC is a mighty big town, you can't help but run into Trinity alumni. Carol and **Paul Sperry** had a Trinity reunion in a parking garage along with their respective children and discovered they live only two blocks from each other.

Carol has also picked up the camera again.

The musician, Chris Orbach, has a few of Carol's photos on his Web site, www.chrisorbach.com. Watch this space for an announcement of a gallery showing of Carol's photographs.

Carol keeps in touch with **Susan Angelastro Hodakowski, Karyn Webb Campbell, Rosie Ducal, Pam Germain Matt, Maggie Brown, Keecy Hadden Weiner, Lee Clayton Roper, Cynthia Ballyantyne, Nina Chiara McElroy, Nina McNeely Diefenbach, Will Bullard, Lanier Drew, and Beth Davidson Hyde.**

Speaking of Beth, she sends along her own greetings to the class and hopes "all is well with you."

Now, an item from **Bill Parker**—in his own words so you will believe it—that demonstrates '80 is a darn fascinating bunch. "Here's the strangest Class Notes entry you will receive this week, if not this year. "... I have started a video production company that specializes in producing oral histories and I am presently developing a documentary called *Last in Class*. The film will profile under-achieving college students and where they wind up down the road. I am searching for any people from the Trinity Class of 1980 who graduated below me. This shouldn't be a long search—there are only four of them. If any of you are reading this—which isn't likely—please contact me. If any of the rest of you know—or think you know—the identity of these students, please contact me. Just think back to some of your friends. If you can see them in class or at the library, that probably isn't them. Consider The Tap or maybe The Iron Pony Pub or any one of the fraternities on any night of the week. As the title of the film suggests, I am mostly interested in the guy that graduated last (it pretty much has to be a guy, right?), but the others are also vital. If you have any information or ideas, please contact me ... I already found a guy from Vanderbilt who graduated 722 out of 723. Now that's an achievement! He even sent me his transcript which is even funnier than mine." Prodigies and late-bloomers alike can find Bill Parker at: Hindsight Media, 166 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138; Ph. (617) 491-0377; Fax: (617) 491-1554; info@hindsightmedia.net.

Fair warning to the Class of 1980: if you don't send along news of this caliber and quantity for the next issue, I will make it up! Use the e-address above or Dallahan@Worldnet.ATT.Net.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000
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Boyd, John Kirk, Peter Whalen

In the fall of my sophomore year at Trinity my father was celebrating his 25th Reunion. We hosted a cocktail party in our room for him and some of his classmates before their class dinner. I remember thinking how cool it was that they had remained close friends for so many years, and how much fun they were having being back on campus

seeing all of the changes. These memories came flooding back as I walked down the Long Walk to our class dinner. Our class had a great turnout—those of you who couldn't make it were missed. While the weather was temperamental, it didn't dampen the spirits of everyone who attended. People were simply having a great time reconnecting with old friends and revisiting their old haunts. The class dinner was loud, sometimes raucous, and fun. **Dutch Barhydt** served as our master of ceremonies, and **Peter Bain** addressed the class with his usual wit and wisdom.

I think that the most interesting thing about reunions is how everyone looks exactly the same! Perhaps my rapidly aging eyes make everything look a bit fuzzy, but I'm sticking to my view that our class looks great! My votes for the "classmate who looks the same as the day we graduated" are **Ellen Gould Baber** and **Tarek Nakhla**, with honorable mention to **Nancy McCulloch Flanagan**, **Wendy Shoolman Coke**, **Sarah Carter Clunan**, **George Tilghman**, **Phil Grabfield**, and **Peter Pfister**. **Penny Sutter Grote**, who has been such a wonderful class secretary (Thank you, Penny!), was elected our new class president. She has left big shoes to fill, and will make a great Madame President.

The following news from our classmates: **Kristen West Grant** writes, "I will tell you what I am really doing and thinking now. Sometimes I walk past a mirror and think for a fleeting moment, 'Who the hell is that old broad who looks like my mother?' (Alas, it is me.) I have two adolescent daughters who sometimes behave like beasts but of whom I am inordinately proud. I live in a small house with the aforementioned daughters, two enormous and exceedingly flatulent dogs, two very rude and nasty cats, and one adoring blue-eyed Italian husband. I have a mediocre job in a mediocre insurance company. I am treasurer of the CT chapter of the Sierra Club (I am very proud of this) and I am one of those idiots you see driving down the highway with so many bumper stickers on the back window that the visibility is impaired. I have managed to not get fat as I have aged (Ok, I am pretty proud of this, but notice that I did not show up at the reunion to prove the point). I work at the homeless shelter in Hartford, which is a personal mission for me (long story), and I worry about my parents as they age. I have done nothing with my superlative Trinity education except to try to be as happy and productive as possible and to make as positive a contribution to this world that we live in as I can. Sometimes I have succeeded and sometimes I have failed. Not a sexy story but it is the truth. I wonder how all those people who never write in, i.e., **Karen MacDonald**, **Ed Theurkauf**, **Dave Conwell**, **Janet Young**, are doing."

Teresa Payne Gocha writes, "Is there anyone out there who remembers cooking a Sunday dinner with **Alan Tull**? Or **John Rose** waxing poetic about Louis Vienne? As for me, I am the vicar of a church in North Woodstock, NH, and the parent of three very active children. I was back at Trinity for the first time in 20 years this winter (my daughter was participating in a gymnastics meet held on campus.). The biggest surprise was seeing how tall all of the trees on the Long Walk have become. It isn't a sunny Quad anymore; it's shady! If you remember the Bishop's yoyo, or hearing the theme from *Star Wars* on the Chapel organ, write in!"

From **Tracy Newman Benham**, "It was good seeing old friends at the 25th Reunion last spring. A quick update ... I've been the volunteer coordinator for the Beardsley Zoo in Bridgeport, CT, for the last several years, a job I enjoy very much. I still live in our old house in Monroe, CT, with my husband, Bill, and our 10-year-old son, Jonathan (a complete baseball fanatic!). We share our home with a cat, a snake, and a beagle named Peggy Sue. I also volunteer some time providing support for families with children with juvenile or Type 1 diabetes. Otherwise, I enjoy time with family and friends, puttering around my yard, and the occasional yoga class."

The College received the following news: **Charles Raymer** has been named the new head of school at St. Michael's Academy, a coed school for grades K-12, located in Bryan, TX. Previously he was the headmaster at the Woodland Presbyterian School in Memphis, TN. He has been an educator for 26 years.

Finally, a note from **Penny Sutter Grote**: "Dear Friends, Hope you made it to our 25th Reunion. If not, you were missed. The weekend offered me some wonderful perspectives. When we arrived, my 11-year-old son, Robbie (a.k.a. Huckleberry), and I traversed the Long Walk and I heard him say to himself, 'Wow, that's a really long walk.' **Paula Sarro** and I had lunch at Timothy's on Saturday. The place looks great—a little bigger but not too big. Lovely garden in front. The specials on construction paper signs, and there's Tim, hustling from counter to kitchen with his inimitable grace. Where else do you go to a school where 25 years later a professor remembers your name? It was good to see **Alden Gordon** and **Jean Cadogan**. **Jack Chatfield** and **Borden Painter** held audiences rapt. **Eugene Leach** and **Milla Riggio** joined us for dinner, where **Dutch Barhydt** and **Peter Bain** spoke well. I enjoyed seeing **Alan Schiffman**, **Leigh Mountford**, **Ami Rothschild**, **Sarah Yamron Howe**, **Peter Pfister**, **Elanor Wenner Kerr**, **Bob Aiello**, **Liane Bernard**, **Brian Finnerty**, **Dave GIBLIN**, **Ellen Gould Baber**, **Dede Seeber Boyd**, **Sibley Gillis Classen**, **Diana Furse Fiske**, **Sue Carello Daniels**, **George Tilghman**, **Tin Pau Ho**, **Alex Kirk**, **Eric Truran**, **Grace Haronian**, **Joe Troiano**, **Jeff Baker** ... and so many more of us. Even the dorm experience has its amusing moments. I will sacrifice my dignity to tell you that poor **Faraj Saghri** encountered me in the hallway Sunday morning with my toothbrush. I was wearing my snowman pajamas. 'I'm sorry!' he exclaimed. Now if that doesn't make you want to attend the 30th Reunion in 2011, I don't know what will. The Class of 1981 was recognized for its record-breaking Reunion class gift, as well as our sizable attendance. Congratulations to all."

Now that my fingers have cramped up from all this typing (how did we do it with electric typewriters?), it is time to sign off. Please send your news, anecdotes, or musings ... we'd love to hear from you.



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A few class notes made it my way. Hopefully we will have had a great attendance at our 25th Reunion in June and everyone will have had the chance to catch up in person. **Bailey Johnston Farrin** wrote in that she is practicing traffic and criminal district law in Durham, NC. She has two children, Ellie, age 8, and Sarah, age 6. Meanwhile, **Steve Elmendorf** is currently a lobbyist with Bryan Cave Strategies, after a busy schedule as deputy campaign director for John Kerry's presidential run, and back in October, **Jeff Broderson** was named director, supply chain strategy and development, at Pratt & Whitney.

As a solicitor for our 25th Reunion campaign, I had the pleasure of catching up with a few classmates. Like Mr. Elmendorf, **Armando Paolino** is very busy working as a lobbyist in Connecticut and representing a variety of industries. He has two children and mentions that he sees **Steve Guglielmo** every so often when Steve returns to CT. I believe Armando said Steve is currently living in Denver. I finally got to hook up with **Tom Liscord**, one of my sophomore roommates. Tom is practicing medicine up in ME, and if I remember correctly, he also has two young children (if I missed one Tom, please forgive me). I also had a long conversation with another roommate, **Anthony Fischetti**. Tony has gone through a couple of bouts with cancer but sounded great, and is very active in the sports scene at The Brunswick School in CT, where he teaches. I hope to see him in June. Meanwhile, I've stayed in touch with **Carl Rapp** (actually he is the one who stays in touch with me), and as always, he is upbeat and continues to do well in Philadelphia. From my football days, I talked with **Charles Welsh**, **Rob Reading**, **Peter Smialek**, and **John Josel**. They all sounded great and a couple of them were hoping to make it to Reunion. As for me, I've moved to the opposite end of NY, heading back to Buffalo where I grew up, after 8+ years on Long Island. Living around NYC prepared me for my 1 1/2 hour commute as I work in Rochester for Frontier Telephone. Again, I hope many of you got the chance to spend at least a part of the 25th Reunion Weekend at Trinity.



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Hi All, Our class has been blessed with both good things and some very sad things lately. I would be terribly remiss if I did not mention the tragedy of losing two members of our class recently: **Jamie Kapteyn** and **Ken Weicker**. I can-

not do justice here to their impact on our class, and perhaps on many of our lives, so I will just assert a general class sentiment of great sympathy and thoughts to their family and loved ones. I am sure individual sentiments could be entered on the Trinity Web site. Maybe we could do something in their honor at the next Reunion in 2008—can you believe it? Also, let me, on behalf of our class, express our deepest sympathy to **Cynthia Ogden**, who lost her father, Professor Ogden. Obviously we cannot mention every loss here, but as many of you know her father was an integral part of Trinity and Trinity life.

Just after the deadline for the last Class Notes, I received a very nice, informative note from **Dean Sophocles**, who made up for what he calls his lengthy time of not writing in and reported back in late November that he recently had dinner with one of his Trin roommates, **Michael Topp**, and they encouraged each other to reconnect with the school they loved. (Hey, Michael, where are you?) Dean sent a section of his Web site, deansophocles.com, which sums up a good deal about his post-Trin life and he wants to share it with the class. I'll try to give a brief synopsis here, and by all means, go to the Web site and read more. It reveals that Dean chose to follow in the footsteps of both parents, practicing dentistry by day like his dad and by night he is a session player, a solo jazz pianist, and an ensemble keyboarder in both rock and jazz, following the musical bent of his professional violinist mother! Dean is an active member of his dental school's alumni society, is a clinical assistant professor at the UPenn Dental School, and plays in local venues both solo and as a member of the Doug Markley Band. Last, but by no means least (actually it was first in his e-mail), he has been married to Jody for 10 years and they have two children, Eleni (7) and Calli (3), and the Sophocles family live in the lovely college town of Swarthmore, PA.

Heather Musante wrote that when we don't have much class news it makes her feel old, and her teenagers do enough of that already! Her son is off to college in the fall and is wrapping up his high school career with the Cheshire High School hockey team, and the quarter finals for Div. II were the next night in early March. Also, she would be remiss if she didn't mention that her son had two hat tricks this past season. Equally busy, her "15-going-on-who-knows" daughter also plays hockey with an elite girls team (defined by Heather as making "the parents writing the checks feel better") named the Polar Bears. In the off season, her son, Brent, plays golf with a seven handicap and daughter Lindsay plays lacrosse. She reports that she is still doing the Webster Insurance gig and enjoying the smiles and perils of the dating scene. She has hilarious stories to report from that scene, but apparently they are not *Trinity Reporter*-appropriate material. Heather got a "Happy Birthday" song from **Susan Coleman** from her London flat, and Heather bumps into Al Subbloie '82 when her job draws her into the technology world. She closed with, "Be well my Trinity friends."

Mike Isko was delighted to report that Gabriel, their eldest, was a Bar Mitzvah, this past November. (Congrats, Isko family!) He reports that his son rose to the occasion and didn't mumble at all during the service or the subsequent luncheon. Also, his son and daughter Emily played along with the Klezmer band. Further, Gabe soloed with the

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—Penny Sutter Grote '81

band performing *My One and Only Love* on his alto sax. Apparently the boy got game, Mike remarked. Plus, the weekend before the Bar Mitzvah, **Scott Nesbit** called to see if Mike was attending a surprise birthday party for music professor Gerald Moshell and many alums flew in for the event. Michael just joined the board of directors of the Greater Hartford Education Foundation, which is a small, non-profit dedicated to funding teacher-initiated programming for students in Hartford. Finally, he is heading out to Thunder Ranch, WY, in June to attend Gerry Spence's Trial Lawyer College's *Death Penalty Seminar* (I am so jealous!). Michael is buying some cowboy boots, bringing his six-string, and heading west, yeeee-haa!

Tom McKeown wrote that he recently spoke to his annual travel partners: **Tom Merrill**, **Chuck Petridis**, and **Leif Fellingner** re: their next golf trip; last July they went to Pamplona, Spain, and witnessed the running of the bulls. Apparently, only one of them was brave/crazy enough to actually run, and if you want to know who it was, come to the 2008 Reunion and buy him a drink. (I say buy him many, many drinks!). **Tom Merrill** has recently been named as the general counsel for the Department of Health for the city of New York and will be leading the fight to ban the trans-fats and cure Red Sox fans like himself.

A remarkable achievement was made when four Trin '83 women graduates met for dinner at a small Del Mar, CA, restaurant in late Feb. 2007. **Wendy Gorlin** and **Amy Climer** live out in that area, **Jane Klapper** was down south from northern California, and I was attending a legal conference and turning it into a vacation in the San Diego area. It was pretty amazing and a bit of a time warp, the four of us sitting there after all this time, having one really strong margarita, and talking about our Trin years as if they were almost yesterday. Jane brought her daughter down south, too, who pals around with Wendy's younger daughter, Melanie. Both Jane, her daughter, and I camped out at Wendy's, the always hospitable and gracious host! Saving one of the real high points of that trip for last, the night after our dinner, Wendy arranged for Jane, herself, and me to attend a small, intimate Joe Walsh benefit concert in Solano Beach. It was a blast and the fact that there was no one there under 40 made us feel the youngsters in the crowd. I can't resist one comment I heard right behind us at the concert: A woman behind us turned to her boyfriend and said (about the lead singer of the backup band), "hey is that Joe Walsh?" His reply, "No, that's the backup lead; Joe Walsh is probably in the back lighting up!"—some things never change, thank God. Let's see how much things have changed or not at the June 2008 Reunion—start talking it up. Always want to hear from you guys. Peace, out, Tina

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Happy spring from New Jersey, where as I write this on a cold, rainy, early April day, the warm, sunny weather of the season still seems a good ways off! My plea for news resulted in a note from one of my freshman roommates, **Marian Korth Mullaney**, which brought me back to the crazy year we had in Jackson 315. (Don't worry, girls, I'm not telling any secrets ...) Marian also led me down memory lane with the sad news that Timothy's has closed. Nothing lasts forever, but on my last trip to Trinity—on a Sunday in February—I drove by Tim's and was thrilled to see it was still there—although, unfortunately, not open that day. This funky, beloved, neighborhood restaurant was one of the inspirations for my own foray into the business, however unlike Timothy's, where Tim Otte stood behind the stove for an astonishing 32 years, I lasted just 10 years before someone bought me out. I'm much happier writing about food (for *(201) Magazine* in Bergen County, NJ), than cooking it!

Marian's good news includes living in Glastonbury, CT. Her oldest boy is doing well as a freshman at UConn; she also has a daughter in 10th grade and a son in 7th grade "giving her minimal trouble." (As a fellow parent of a 7th grader, I can smile and relate ...) On April 26, Marian and her husband celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary and their daughter turned 16! Her niece is a freshman at Trinity, so she gets to campus pretty regularly.

Peggy Smith (now Margaret Snead) wrote in from the Virginia countryside, where she and her family live on 25 acres between Richmond and Williamsburg. Margaret, who graduated from Georgetown Law School and practiced law for 14 years, now owns a local manor house/plantation where she and her husband host weddings and other special events. If that wasn't enough to keep them busy, the Sneads have four boys between the ages of four and nine and also have a German, high-school-age exchange student living with them for the year!

Stephen Cook writes in with the big news that he and his wife have brought a baby girl home from China. Her name is Rebecca Ketziah Cook, and she turned one on March 30. Anyone can surf over to her personal baby blog at www.daughterfrom-china.blogspot.com.

John Arbolino is enjoying life in Katonah, NY, and NYC with his wife, Maija, and eight-year-old son. He has been an executive recruiter for almost 20 years and keeps in touch with quite a few of our classmates. From John: "I spoke to **Bill Gregg** this morning; he's doing well, flying between NYC and Chicago, where he lives, raising money for

his new hedge fund. His three children keep him very busy. I recently had drinks at the 21 Club with **Will Washburn** and **Townsend Ziebold**. Will was telling us a hilarious story about how he spent the night in jail for some minor traffic violation in NY. I guess it wasn't so hilarious when it happened. Will is at Citibank and has three children. Townsend holds the record among my friends for children with four. He runs the WP Equity Fund, a private equity group in NY. I frequently see **Kip Howard**, who lives near me in Westchester. He has two kids and runs a clothing company in Hartford. I speak to **Dave Lenahan** several times a year, he lives in Madison, CT, with his wife and three children; he recently sold his company and joined Smith Barney in Hartford. He has three children, one of which I think is college age. Perhaps he'll go to Trinity. I see **Ted Wheeler** about once a year, when he's in town from Singapore, where he's lived for about 15 years. He's at Deutsche Bank and just had his second child. Unfortunately, I saw him most recently at his father's funeral in NY. I hadn't seen my old roommate and running buddy **Steve Tall** in about 20 years, but I recently reconnected with him and it was great to see him. He recently left Fiduciary Trust Company. We also see **Deb Telishack Moser** a few times a year in NY. She lives in NYC and Manchester, VT, with her husband and two children and is doing well.

The Alumni Office congratulates **Weezie Kerr Mackey's** on her first book, *Throwing Like a Girl*, which was published by Marshall Cavendish Children's Books in April.

Thanks to all who came through with news. Enjoy your summer!

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Greetings all! The summer is quickly passing as you read this but it was a snow storm the day before St. Patrick's Day that helped me catch a number of people at home when I called. I had some great conversations, which I am happy to share here.

Robin Bowmar Rabideau was preparing to be snowed in at Longmeadow, MA. She is teaching math part time, after having been fortunate enough to devote herself to raising her four children. They are now 16, 15, 13, and 10 and there is "lots of hockey in their life. Their oldest was beginning to think about a visit to Trinity since he is high school junior. She assures **Melissa Brown Neubauer**, **Deanna Landry**, and **Julie Miller** Redmond, "All of these people who think I don't think of them need to know I think of them of every day because I see their kids' pictures on the refrigerator!"

Lori Davis Shield was also hunkering down for a foot of the white stuff that covered the Farmington Valley that weekend. Lori and Joe have two sons, ages 11 and 7. Lori is self-employed, providing marketing and media strategy advice to ski resorts.

Another self-employed classmate is **Betsy Tyson**, who provides marketing and event planning services. She relocated to Boston from her native NY years ago and now calls it home. She said there are times when it is a little confining working at home, but since the visibility that day prevented her from even seeing to other side of the reservoir, there are some advantages.

Alison Berlinger Holland stays connected with Trinity folks from her home outside Atlanta and is working toward her degree and certification in counseling. She is busy with children ages 8, 10, and 12.

Jeff Kise also has three children and finds himself in "perpetual house rehab." His career in the benefits business is going well and he stays sane with long-distance running. He was gearing up for the Frederick, MD, marathon when we spoke. Hope those knees held up OK, old man!

Sam Reid is a fellow Washingtonian. In fact, he kept mistaking someone he sees frequently for me until the guy told him one day that he is not "Steve." Whoever it is, I am sure he is very handsome! Sam and his wife, Juliet, have been married 15 years, live in Georgetown and have two children, a daughter who is budding equestrian and a cheeky seven-year-old son who keeps them on their toes. He is working for a Rhode Island-based consulting firm that focuses on transportation work with state and local governments. It dovetails nicely with his prior work at the U.S. Transportation Department, where he ran DOT's state and local office.

Brian Wanerman exclaimed, "Oh my goodness me!" when he heard me on the phone. Indeed, it had been a while. Brian is back from work-related travel, including a stint living in Seoul and is in the San Francisco area working as a marketing researcher for Sybase. But he is devoting a lot of attention these days to earning his law degree. He is about halfway through and plans to be a public defender. "In addition to making money, I figured I can make a difference," he said.

I caught up with **Barry Silver** at his law office in New Haven. He has been a litigator for years and lives in Woodbridge with his two children, a seven-year-old son and a five-year-old daughter. His daughter is a budding cheerleader, along with Howard Sadinsky's daughter. Howard also lives in Woodbridge and has a pediatric practice in that part of Connecticut. Barry and I reminisced about the early days of his legal career – taking good-natured abuse from the late, great Rex "Bloody" Neaverson in our senior seminar.

As I prepared this update, I learned that another political science legend from Trinity, Bert Gastmann, had also died. I was among the privileged hundreds who stayed in regular touch with him over the years. I am sure anyone who did the Rome semester has great stories about this wonderful gent.

I am also sure we extend condolences to **Katie Kapetyn Baldwin**, who lost her brother Jamie, who was two years ahead of us at Trinity. There is no way to make sense of such loss.

The passage of time brings periods of misery, unexpected delights, daunting challenges, and great adventures. Please share them with your classmates. I aim to go right up to the 750-word-limit every issue!

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By the time you read this, our 20th Reunion will have come and gone...a truly scary thought to be sure.

We don't have a lot to report in this edition, although we did receive a couple of items from the Alumni Office.

In October 2006, **Nate Allen** joined Deutsche Bank Securities Private Client Services in Greenwich, CT.

Pete Bradley, currently in Pratt & Whitney's high-performance computer department, was recently featured in the *Hartford Courant*. Pete and his team won an allotment of 750,000 processing hours at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, one of four government supercomputer sites. The computer to which Pete has access is not your basic laptop. The "Blue Gene," as it is known, is the world's 140th-fastest computer and can execute 5.7 trillion operations per second! Pete will not just be playing Space Invaders on this. Pratt & Whitney hopes that Pete's team's work will result in a new generation of jet engines for commercial and military use.

Our tenure as class secretaries and keepers of the Class Notes has been a lot of fun, if sometimes challenging. We want to take a moment to thank everyone who wrote to us and responded to our e-mail pleas for news. With your help, over 170 of our classmates appeared in the Class Notes over the past five years! We enjoyed getting in touch with long lost friends and are truly impressed by everyone's accomplishments. We have all come a long way from Orientation Weekend in August 1983! We hope you will continue to support our successor in the years to come.

See you at our 25th in 2012!

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This report comes a few days after the great wedding of **Jonah Cohen** to the wonderful Samantha Dreyfus! A good Trinity gang was present including **Ted Lyon, Jon Leary, Chris Leary, Steve Belber, Matt Gandal, Trina Pew Gandal '88, Rich Maloney, William "Hank" Lewis, Ridge Cromwell, and Don Green** (I hope I did not forget anyone).

Coincidentally, Jonah's freshman roommate, **Steven Harrod**, was kind enough to update us on his affairs. His children Stuart (9) and Clara (8) are 3rd graders at the Lexington School in Lexington, KY. However, Steven has taken a position as assistant professor of operations management at the University of Dayton, so the family will be moving shortly. Good luck with the new job, Steven!

Jennifer Hall sent wonderful news from her home in St. Petersburg, FL, where she is the director of coaching and feedback at the Leadership Development Institute at Eckerd College. She and her husband, Eric, have just adopted a beautiful five-month-old girl from Vietnam, Laney Hall Anderson. Also, she reports that **Kat (Urbach) Fuller** and her husband are returning from China with their precious one year old, Katie Elizabeth Fuller. The daughters are the one and only children, for now, in their respective families.

Tammy Lytle Ilaria offered terrific news as well—the birth of her twin boys, Nicholas and Alexander, last April. Tammy works as a reporter for the *Orlando Sentinel* in the Washington office.

Becky Holt sent a creative update that begs to be offered in its original form. The following concerns **Barbara Scudder, Michelle Monti, Laura Thomas, Susan Dixon '90, and herself**...

- a) One of us went back to work this year
- b) Another is finishing a book
- c) Another has a new baby
- d) Another is in a new documentary, *Two Angry*

Moms.

- e) Another is now a stand-up comic.
- f) And three out of five of us are over 40 (as of March)

Answers... Barbara c,f; Michelle e; Laura a,f; Susan b; Becky d,f
 Cool huh!

It is always great to hear from **Steve Palmer**. He reports that his family is great. Steve was selected to coach a high school all-star team from northern Connecticut. Also, his son, Steve Jr., won his high school conference championship at Trinity's new rink, where Coach Dunham gave a tour of the facilities.

Alyssa and Peter Greer live in Kenosha, WI, with their eight-year-old Abby, their Rhodesian Ridgeback, and three cats. Alyssa is a clinical psychologist in Milwaukee, specializing in the treatment of Obsessive Compulsive and other anxiety disorders. Alyssa reports that it was great to see **Elizabeth (Johnston) Smith** and her family, who stopped by for a visit this fall on their way to a softball tournament.

Venice-based opera singer Liesl Odenweller '88

When opera singer Liesl Odenweller was growing up, she looked forward to the time spent with her father in between his flights as an airline pilot. Like most children, she recalls being fascinated by his bedtime stories of battles waged by heroes against giants in magical settings with castles, swords, and goddesses. However, her father, a lover of opera, wasn't necessarily recounting typical children's tales; rather, he was narrating for five-year-old Odenweller the storyline of Wagner's notoriously difficult *Ring Cycle*—accompanied, of course, by the recordings.

"These weren't stories where somebody dies for love or honor," explains Odenweller of a subject matter irrelevant to a young child's sensibilities. "These were Norse mythological stories, and the music reflects it. The music is really strong, and I was totally hooked."

Today, a resident of Venice, Italy, with her husband and daughter, Odenweller has become an internationally acclaimed soprano, performing at such venues as the famed Fenice Opera House in Venice and Carnegie Hall in New York City. Her repertoire is long and varied, because, as she says, "I love singing everything, which is part of my problem. I love singing Mozart and Verdi, but I've also recently developed this love for Baroque music."

Although music has been a passion of the singer's since a young age, her years at Trinity, rather than at a conservatory, offered her an interesting development as an opera singer. At Trinity, she sang with John Rose's Chapel Singers and Gerald Moshell's Concert Choir, as well as performing in the Music Department's musical reviews and musicals, and received voice lessons from a well-known operatic vocal teacher at the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford. The liberal arts, she says, gave her a more well-rounded training that enhanced not only her vocal abilities, but also gave her the necessary language, historical, and literary preparation to engage fully with the music.

Similar to the all-encompassing nature of the liberal arts, opera is "the combination of everything: good musicianship, good vocal technique, and good acting. It's hard to combine all those things in one person,"



Odenweller explains. To prepare for the challenge, the soprano spends months, or sometimes a year, preparing a role. "I absorb roles," she says. "I wake up in the middle of the night and I'm singing. It becomes an obsession—I do endless research into characters and composers. It's a difficult vocation; it's always a part of you. You don't just leave it at the office. You always have to worry about your health, hydrating, not getting too cold or hot, and so many other things normal people just don't even think about."

Although strenuous at times, there are those exhilarating and surreal occasions that make it all worthwhile. At a festival in the tiny German village of Ratzeburg, Odenweller was invited to perform Strauss's *Four Last Songs*. Odenweller stood alone on stage for the first time with only an enormous symphonic orchestra behind her, and sang a score she describes as "incredibly beautiful." Looking out at the audience, she spotted her teary-eyed father as he watched in admiration, perhaps knowing that it was those mythical tales a long time ago that fostered this magical moment.

by Carlin Carr



NICOLE PRESBER '90 and PETER SMITH '86 were married on October 7, 2006, in Stanford, CA. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: Jean Elliott '90, bride, groom, and Laura Bailey Brown '90.

Besides working at Babson Capital, **Scott Sherman** took a senior pastoral position of a start up church located on 825 East 4th Street in South Boston. His wife is due at the end of May/beginning of June with their third child, who will join Scott's nine- and six-year-old daughters. Scott asks that the Trinity crew e-mail him at sherman@myGFA.org.

Julie Bezona was recently promoted to chief compliance officer of MMBMI (MassMutual's benefits subsidiary) after being with the company just shy of a year. She reports that she loves working there with the opportunities MassMutual provides, specifically covering compensation and general human resources.

The Rev. **Jane Emma Newall** and her partner, Debbie Vuillemot, welcomed their fourth child, Akira Owen, on February 16. She continues to pastor Rainbow Cathedral MCC in Yakima, Washington.

My freshman year roommate and good man (despite that bad luck), **Matt Maginniss**, continues to work for IBM Consulting helping the government with supply chain management and process while living in northern Virginia (outside of D.C.). He reports that the family, including his wife, Marilyn, who teaches in elementary school, and children Christopher and Katie, are happy and healthy. Matt works with Kam Koochekzadeh '90, who beats him regularly at poker and has a new baby on whom to spend the money. Matt visited **Andy Warren** in my home town of Sharon, MA. Andy is staying busy with an entrepreneurial venture and his family.

Craig Easterbrook and his wife, Claudia, have been living in Charleston, SC, for nine years now as they raise their two-and-a-half-year-old, Christopher. Craig has taken a branch management position with America Home Mortgage, where he enjoys growing the office and his own business. He has no complaints except a continuously shaky golf game (I know how he feels).

I am glad to report that my colleague and buddy at UBS, **John Germain**, has passed his Certified Financial Planner exam.

And, my final update comes from entertainment lawyer **Jay Flemma**, who has terrific news that his client, *Bowling for Soup*, has produced its first Gold Record.

Thanks for the updates!

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Greetings, fellow classmates! My partner in "secretary" crime, **Heather Watkins Walsh**, is as busy as ever with the arrival of baby #2 and returning to work full time. She writes: "Hayden Parker Walsh was born on December 20. His 'big' sister, India, is trying to be 'gentle, gentle!' I am back to work at IBM, where my husband also works, and I have to say mornings are CRAZY! How long until they feed themselves?"

Heather also reports that **Tony Paruszewski** is engaged to Erin Jennings and will be married this summer at Lake Tahoe.

Deborah Dworkin Thompson sent this update: "I've been living in Phoenix, AZ, for the past 11 years, where despite our unbelievable population growth, I rarely run across Trinity alumni. I am working for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of America as a senior manager of chapter performance and absolutely love this job! Not only is it a fabulous organization, but I also have the unique privilege of working out of my home and traveling across the country to conduct chapter visits. I've had the wonderful opportunity to visit with the occasional Trinity friend along the way, and have found a few Trinity alums serving on our chapter boards. Between travels, my husband Randy and I are busy with home renovations and planning a move to Albuquerque in 2007. (I'd love to know of anyone living in New Mexico!). We also hope to someday become responsible enough to adopt a dog! We're not there yet, but....someday!"

Patrick McCabe reports: "My wife, Zine, a professor at Boston College, and I have two beautiful boys, Kieran (4) and Brendan (2). We live in Natick and reminders of Trinity are never far away. We are just around the corner from Jason Hicks '90 and just down the road from **John Ramsey** and Elya Schwartzman '90. I have also run into Rachel Freeman a few times, saw Matt Keator '88 at skating last week, and saw Ted O'Connor '92 a few weeks back. My job is a daily adventure. I have two business partners at First Wave Sports (www.firstwavesports.com). We represent over 60 professional soccer players in MLS and Europe. Business has been growing steadily and we await the arrival of Beckham and all the attention he will bring. The travel is not as fun as it used to be and I can recite the TSA security guidelines verbatim. And nothing beats the short commute to my home



LISA TOMLINSON '90 and John Paul Summerskill were married on April 8, 2006, in Miami, FL. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Dawn Browne McGreevey '90, Sarah Raffle Fenley '90, Kate Hopkins '90, Marie Dempsey '90, Linda Jones DiPaolo '90, bride, Kristin Cummings Palmer '90, and Suzanne Davidson Talbot '90; and missing from the photo: Rachel Ballard '92 and Laura Creasey '92.

office and the afternoons on the couch watching Oprah and Dr. Phil.

Lawrence Kolin sent in a thoughtful note in remembrance of Professor Gastman, who passed away in February: "Professor Gastman taught courses from the 1950s in language, comparative politics, international organizations, and international law, among other subjects, and was revered by numerous Trinity students and alumni, many of whom he visited during his wide-ranging travels in the U.S. and abroad. He retired upon the graduation of our class and was one of the last of the generation of 'old school' Trin professors we were fortunate enough to have mentor us. He was a frequent guest at Class of 1991 dinners at past reunions and will be missed as one of our favorites."

Zachary Abuza was promoted to full professor at Simmons College, and his book, *Political Islam and Violence in Indonesia*, was published last September by Routledge Press. He also has a forthcoming book on the insurgency in southern Thailand.

As for myself, life is good. Just as our first-born heads off to kindergarten this fall, we are expecting the arrival of #3. Come next hockey season, we will be found at the new Trinity hockey rink as our brother-in-law, Egor Petrov (younger brother to Denny Petrov '01, who is married to my sister, Ellie '98), will be joining the Class of 2011 and the Bantam hockey squad.

Regretfully, I end our notes with the sad news that **Jenny Fiol Birch** died in December of breast cancer. Her spunky personality will be missed by many. **Liz Goldwaith Donahue** writes: "I had the privilege of living in Hingham with Jenny for the last nine years and she became one of my closest friends. I cannot begin to share the amount of courage and dignity that Jenny showed as she faced her battle with cancer. Some women in Hingham are in the process of compiling a memory book to leave to Heidi and Nate (Jenny's children) so that they can look back and learn more about their mother as they get older. If anyone would like to contribute any stories or thoughts about Jenny, please feel free to send them along to me at Donohue38@comcast.net, or mail them to me



PEYTON TANSILL '91 and ART MULDOON '88 were married on on November 11, 2006, in Vero Beach, FL. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.): Caroline Gilman LaVoie '92, Christina Davison Melchionni '92, Courtney Geelan '91, Margaret Hildreth Hemley '91, Mona Mennen Gibson '91, bride, groom, Vicki Winter Dienst '90, Amy Chase Gulden '89, Johannes Homan '88, Brooke Rorer Brown '91, Kate Stearns Symonds '91; (back row, l. to r.): Sally Amon Tansill '98, Luke Tansill '96, Rick Stockton '91, Eric Brown '92, Bruce Hauptfuhrer '88, Chris Allen '88, Tom Johnson '62, Jon Rotenstreich '92, Chris Johnson '92, George Truscott '59, Blair Keller '93, Jim Price '59, Gerry Hansen '51, Charles McGill '63, Andy Forrester '61, Bill Scully '61, Vin Stempien '61, Luke Terry '67, Doug Tansill '61, Mike Kauff '61, Joe Colen '61, Russ Kauff '91, Greg LeStage '88, Julia Power Burns '90, Vicky Tilney Munsell '75, Joe Madeira '88, Austin Keyes '88, Lynne Sawyer '87, Diana Mercer '88, Ray Beech '60, Bryan Hauptfuhrer '89, Jim Murphy '90, David Lemons '88.

at 167 Hersey St. Hingham, MA 02043. It would be great to collect any memories from her time at Trinity."

To read a wonderful article about Jenny, please go online to: www.boston.com/news/globe/obituaries/articles/2006/12/21/jenny_birch_pursued_teaching_career_despite_illness_at_38?pt=email_to_a_friend.



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By the time you read this, we will have had our 15th (Can you believe it?) Reunion. I had a great time (I hope) and it was great to see all of you there (I'm sure) and I can't wait to see you all again at our 20th in 2012, when we will be, on average, 42 years old. Good times.

I have recently been advised that my submission must be 1,000 words or less and I must commend all that have contributed, as we are WAY over that, so please forgive my lack of clever and insightful introductions to the following updates:

Heidi Kriteaman Janock wrote that she and her husband welcomed their third son, Jayden Elijah, on Sept. 4, joining big brothers Izaak, almost 8, and

Cameron, 4. They live in Marblehead, MA.

Karen (Belevitz) DeHaven, writes, "I recently received my license as a professional counselor in PA and currently work as a psychotherapist and early intervention specialist with children and families living with autism, as well as with other emotional and behavioral disorders. I am continuing to build a home-based private practice and have recently become a stress management trainer for the United Way. Would love to get back in touch with Trinity friends but can't make it to reunion this year! I'm easy to contact at dancingmyspirit@aol.com."

Margot Ring emailed, "**Vanessa Thompson** is marrying a great Dane... seriously—she met him while rafting in the Nile in Uganda several summers ago. Nussy will be graduating from medical school this May and beginning her residency program after she marries her Danish man, Henrik, in June. I also keep in close touch with **Sarah Chappell Armentrout**, whose twin girls, Ivy and Hazel, turned one last December. Sarah continues to be an overachiever, juggling three small kids and running her non-profit organization, Equest-Therapeutic Riding Center (on her beautiful farm in Lyman, ME.) I was thrilled to recently reconnect with **Katie Stewart Signer**, who has two gorgeous little boys and is the assistant head of boys school in Greenwich, CT. Katie is doing great.

"I've been busy planning my wedding, which will take place at the Bay Head Yacht Club on the Jersey Shore Sept. 8 (Billy, feel free to crash—hope you're well). Until then, I'm still a pediatric social worker at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC and live in Brooklyn. Oh yeah—I also see **Dana "The Danester" Cimilucca** a lot. He's doing extremely well in NYC as a business journalist and has a really wonderful girlfriend. If I don't make it—have a great reunion everyone. P.S.—Hi **Molly G.**"

Anna David is gearing up for the launch of her first novel, *Party Girl*, due out in June. I believe it is being released the week of Reunion. Let's see what we can do to put her on the best sellers list! Anna also writes a blog, www.annalytical.com, and can be seen frequently on Fox.

Ron Irwin wrote, "Last summer **Scott Hoerle**, his wife Illaria, as well as their children, William (4), Frances (2), and Elizabeth (10 months), drove from their home in Boston to Buffalo, NY, where my wife, Jacqueline, my daughters, Sarah (3) and Emma (2), and I had rented a house to be near my parents through the month of July. They stayed the weekend and we all went to see Niagara Falls and had many adventures, including some elaborate barbecues, called "braais" in South Africa. I flew back to Cape Town soon after with my family where I am a brand management consultant and writer."

Mikio Miyawaki and his wife, Monica S. DaSilva '94, had a healthy baby boy in Jan. 2006. Cristiano Isaac Miyawaki was 19 inches long and weighed 6 lbs. and 2 oz. Chris just had his first birthday and baptism, and has started to walk. They are still in Syracuse, NY, where Mikio practices corporate law as a partner at Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC, and Monica is a general surgeon with CNY Surgical Physicians, PC.

Jennifer Y. Chi writes, "For a brief synopsis of what I have been doing over the last 15 years: I spent 10 years in graduate school at Oxford and NYU, finishing my Ph.D. in 2001 with a disserta-

tion focusing on Roman imperial art as a fellow at the Metropolitan Museum. I then taught at Bard Graduate Center in the decorative arts and CUNY. My area of interest at present is 'Ancient Greek and Roman Dress: Costume vs. Garments.' I am now, and have been for the last four years, the curator of the Collection of Shelby White and Leon Levy, the largest collection of antiquities in the country. A wing at the Metropolitan Museum named after them will be opening next month, and I have been intricately involved with the installation. I have a book coming out (I am the editor and an author) on the collection in memory of Leon, and I have curated three exhibitions, all of which traveled to major museums nationally. On a more personal note, I was married last Sept. to my soul mate, a very talented interior designer, Jason Glenn, who also has a custom design furniture company. No children yet, but New York life is busy. Please encourage all Trinity grads to visit the Metropolitan and view the installation of Greek and Roman art. It is breathtaking and I was happy to be a part of the process.

Beth Carter Lyford writes, "I married **Andy Lyford** (also '92) in 1995, and we live in beautiful Denver, CO. I am a sales vice president for ING North America, handling all of their private placements. Andy runs his own company, Charlton Investment Services. He is an investment adviser. We are happy to announce the birth of our first child, Grace Carter Lyford, on March 2, 2007. She was six weeks early but is gaining weight steadily and growing like a weed. We are both absolutely thrilled. Don't know if we will make it to reunion. She is still on oxygen and I'm not too keen on traveling with her until she can breathe on her own. Otherwise, all is good in the west. I do stay in touch with a group of folks, as does Andy. We also have our own little Trinity Family as Andy's dad, sister, brother in law, and brother-in-law's sister all went to Trinity. Occasionally I will bump into someone out here who knows the "real" Trinity (ie. Not Trinity U in Texas!). I do love living in Colorado. It is beautiful here and the only thing I miss of the East Coast is the shore and my family!

Tad Hazelton is now a captain with Cathay Pacific Airways as of Oct. 2006, flying the Airbus 340. Tad and his wife, Marlyn, live in Hong Kong with their two children, Katama, 3, and Tommy, 2 mos.

Mike Allen: "My wife, **Beth (Truglio) Allen**, and I currently live in Washington, D.C. with our two kids—Maya, 3, and James, 2. I am the athletic director at Catholic Univ. and Beth is an actuary for USI Consulting Group. We still stay in close contact with other 92 grads **Matt Vaughn**, **Matt McGowan**, **Patrick McKeigue**, and **Dennis McCoy**.

Matt Vaughn is married to Suzie (Stevens) Vaughn '95. Matt is the head men's basketball coach/assistant athletic director and math teacher at Lake Forest Academy in Lake Forest, IL—a scary thought given my memory of our math class together freshmen year at Trinity. Matt McGowan and his wife, Heidi, live in Manhattan with their two daughters, Neve, 2, and Fiona, 6 months. Matt works for ICAP (Garben Intercapital) in Jersey City and is still occasionally spotted singing on chairs in bars. Pat McKeigue and his wife, Sandra, live in Boston with their four kids (yes four!)—Jackson, Olivia, Patrick, and Teddy. Pat is an analyst for Independence Investment. Dennis

McCoy and his wife, Nicole, live in Bellmore, NY, with their two daughters. All of us have a nice tradition of getting together every June for the Thomas Vaughn Memorial Golf Tournament in honor of Matt Vaughn's father. The event this year is on June 22 in CT and it would be great to see other Trinity alums. **Sean Cafferty** has made a special guest appearance the past two years. He is teaching at a high school in CT. Mike can be reached at Allen@cua.edu.

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Hello classmates. New word-count guidelines for the *Reporter*. Apologies for paring submissions. Down to business.

Jared Haller will explore Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park by canoe for 10 days. "I can hardly wait to explore a few of the 600 lakes covering 4,760 sq. km." Jared notes that he plans to post a large number of photographs on his photography Web site, so we'll hope to hear more on that.

Nate Kenyon's career conjuring nightmares is really taking off. His novel *Bloodstone* was named "Predators and Editors Best Horror Novel of 2006," and a finalist for the Horror Writers Association's "Bram Stoker Award." Nate's "agent received contracts...to put *Bloodstone* out in mass market paperback next spring."

Lisa Vargas Sellers writes that husband Glenn earned yet another promotion, which means relocation: to Nashville. She writes, "It's a wicked cool city! Finally, I'll be living in a city again!"

"Our son, Louis, had complications with his pacemaker [and] surgery in February. Miraculously, he lived without his pacer functioning for two weeks...We were very lucky to have caught it...He has recovered and is...quite a trooper and a tough little guy—amazing how resilient kids are!"

Brookline, MA, living has gotten roomier for **Britt Stockton** and family: they've bought a house! "Brodie is three, Teddy is two; I'm busy," writes Britt. "I see **Nicole [D'Avirro Chiravuri]** and gorgeous Maya whenever her schedule allows. We both attended **Lisa Getty's** son's second birthday party! When did we get so old?"

Cassie Burns Chapman and husband Chappy welcomed Myles Warren O'Mara Chapman on February 16 in Longmeadow, MA. Cassie spilled the beans on a recent Trinity gal reunion in Connecticut, including **Annmarie Fini**, **Lynn Wolff**, **Lisa Sequenzia Percival** (hosting in her beautiful new house), **Susan Olsen Rusconi**, and virtual **Ashlyn Hiley**. The occasion was ostensibly a baby shower for Cassie, but was "a really nice reunion...it was as though no time had passed.... Seems like we are all pretty fortunate."

Susan and husband John also announced their own new addition, welcoming Margaret Rusconi on March 13.

Audrey Brashich and husband Chris Sjöholm welcomed Oliver Lawrence Gunnar Sjöholm on February 5. "Since Oliver was born in Canada, he's got automatic Canadian citizenship, while Chris is Swedish, and I am, of course, American."

Audrey will participate in "the Girl's Guide to Getting REAL Tour...speaking about self esteem, media literacy and body image at schools, youth groups, [and] community organizations...throughout California."

Rachel and **Charlie Schewe** welcomed a baby Bantam: Gretel joins big sisters Emme and Kate. Charlie has been successful at work as well and just became American Airlines' northeast regional director of sales; Rachel continues to work as a physical therapist. "It keeps me sane," she writes.

"I just returned two weeks ago from a fabulous weekend in Baton Rouge at **Kitzia Skipsey Baxter's**. She hosted a whole crew of us for a mini-reunion...Her husband, Dave, and kiddos Devin and Thomas threw us a fabulous party complete with the best crawfish boil ever. We had a wonderful weekend catching up, relaxing, and had a tremendous time. Kitz is a social worker in the NICU at a hospital in Baton Rouge. **Joanna Pollio Onorato** and her husband, Tony, have moved to Rockville Centre, NY, where they spend time with their daughters, Ava (3) and Bianca (1). **Kiki Rainey Sizelove** came down from Devon, PA, where she is busy taking care of Sam (1) and fixing up new digs with hubby Erich.

"**Angela DeNicola** made it from sunny San Francisco where she works as a physical therapist and stays busy with Nicole (4) and Tessa (2). **Sandy Giardi** is editor for *Boston Where* magazine while **Mike Giardi** is still on air doing sports for New England Cable News, and they are busy with their kiddos Tessa (3) and Beckett (1). They live around the corner from **Denise Tsiumis Gibbons**, also with us in Louisiana. Denise works at Commercialware, and she and husband Craig are busy chasing daughter Logan (1).

"**Sarah Fridy Hellwege** flew down with **Liz Sassi Norton**. Sarah works as a school psychologist and lives on the Maryland shore with her husband Jon, Leah (5), and Cole (2). Liz and husband Jack live in Annapolis with daughters Kelsey (6) and Reagan (3). Liz is kicking butt at work and taking over the company—her Treo never stopped ringing all weekend.

"Last but not least **Bisa Player Jones** made a surprise appearance and rounded out the weekend...with her sassy new short hairdo and perfect health. She and husband Matt live in the San Francisco area where she is working for Stanford University's alumni travel program. She's just back from Antarctica and planning trips to the Far East and Ireland soon. We were all jealous of her travel card."

Until next time.

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2007 is zooming along and the big news seems to be babies, babies, babies! We are managing well with our three and luckily the twins, Suzie and Evie, adore little Mason. We have our hands full and are knee deep in diapers! **Jen (Hadfield) Larson** and

husband Gregg welcomed their first child this past summer—Tyler James was born on July 1. Jen is a senior associate at the law firm Heller Ehrman in NYC, practicing commercial litigation. She sees **Kate Armstrong** regularly (she lives nearby in Northern New Jersey). Kate and her husband Piete (Class of '93) recently welcomed their third child, a beautiful daughter named Delia, who joins big sisters Annie and Ruby. **Mary Tyler Johnson** and husband Jesse welcomed a bouncing baby boy names Reeve Clark on December 13, 2006. **Brendan Murphy** and Sarah (Godcher) Murphy '95 added to their family with Griffin Joseph Murphy born on Sunday, January 28.

We heard from **Ash Altschuler**. He and wife Shoshana welcomed a new arrival on November 12, 2006: Lily Hayes Altschuler, born in New York City. **James Kessler** wrote in, "On January 18, Hattie (Dane '92) and I welcomed our third son, Theodore Blaney Kessler, to our family. Older brothers Henry (4) and Nathanael (2) can't wait for Theodore to get a little bigger so he can join in their fun. Dad is looking forward to the eventual foursome on the golf course in few years."

Angela (Latina) Giliberto has lots of baby news... "I recently had the pleasure of visiting **Kristen (Diesel) O'Donoghue** and her husband, Chris, who had Ryan Jones O'Donoghue on January 27. I also recently spoke with **Deb (Vassallo) Wong** who lives in Glastonbury, CT, and is doing great. They currently have two boys and are expecting their third son in June. As for me, my husband and I are expecting another baby in about three weeks (mid April). We, too, are going to be having another boy. Our oldest son, Paul, turned two today."

Right before Thanksgiving we went to the Boston-area Annual Fried Thanksgiving Spectacular, this year hosted at the home of **Mark and Janet (York) Kastrud**. Of course, all the usual delicacies were there, including deep-fried turkey, fried Twinkies, and on and on. The usual suspects were there having a grand ole' time—**Sanjay** and **Michelle (Falbo) Fernando**, Gus Phelps '95, **Todd Mills** and wife Alyson (Walters '93), **Benna (Lynch)** and RJ Rondini '95, and **Graham Schelter**. The only one missing was **Will Sargisson**, the reason being he and wife Sandra were expecting a baby any day. We have since learned that Will and Sandra had a baby girl named Hannah. Also Todd and Alyson have had a boy named Henry (though Todd prefers Hank!). Also, Sanjay and Michelle are now expecting their third.

When 1994ers are not having babies, they are busy working! **Brian Williamson** is still trading equities for the Boston Company (12 years now!) in Boston. He and wife Jenny live in Marblehead with their little girl, Tenley. He let us know that "**Harry Huang** is alive and well nursing a banged up Achilles from our recent trip to Jackson, WY." **Tracey Turner Brown** has left her job as prosecutor for the MA attorney general and is now working in a smaller firm outside of Boston as a trial attorney specializing in insurance defense. She enjoys the flexibility of her new job which allows her to spend time with her two little girls, Caeleigh (2) and Micaela (6 mos). We have received news that **Seth Gerber** was just elected partner with Alschuler Grossman LLP and that he also is hosting a Trinity meeting at his offices for alumni in the greater Los Angeles area. **Justin Oliver** was also elected partner to a leading intellectual prop-

erty law firm, Fitzpatrick, Cella, Haper & Scinto in Washington D.C.

Dean Rubino wrote in, "Expecting a girl in July. Already have a two-year-old boy. I'm CEO of a FOF in NYC. Most importantly, I grew four inches last summer." Fact or fiction: you decide!

Mike Spaeder is leaving Providence in June for a pediatric critical care fellowship at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. He writes, "My wife (Shannon Joyce '95) and I are expecting our second child in August. We had dinner in Providence with **Pat Garrahy**, **Brian Pitts**, their wives as well as **Dan Helmick**—all of whom are up to their usual antics." Also in Baltimore is **Crady (Hilgenberg) Seymour**. Crady was hired in September to roll out a groundbreaking cancer diagnostic test for a new company. "Since the product got delayed, I've just been hanging out and collecting paychecks since then. We added a new baby to the family—Hendrix, a 1.5 lb Mi-ki puppy. He'll get to be about 5-6 lbs." **Leah Kahl Willmore** works at Sidley Austin, out of her house in Indiana half the time and our NY office half the time. Her husband is working on his Ph.D. in finance at Purdue. She finds it quite a change going from midtown Manhattan to rural Indiana every month, but she has been enjoying it!

And last but not least, **Brian Burnim** writes in from Hartford to say, "I accomplished my greatest feat since graduation earlier this year when I successfully finished 'Doom 3' without using any cheat codes."

I think we'll wrap it up on that note. Hope everyone has a terrific summer.

Jared Haller '93 will explore Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park by canoe for 10 days. "I can hardly wait to explore a few of the 600 lakes covering 4,760 sq. km."

in Sonoma, CA. I met Matea, who is a news reporter for the *Los Angeles Times*, during the 2000 presidential campaign. We live in NYC, where she covers the entertainment industry for the *LA Times* and I am a prosecutor in the Manhattan District Attorney's Office. The wedding was a blast. We were joined by Trinity alum **Clay Siegert**, **Luke and Sally (Amon '98) Tansill**, **Tiger Reardon**, **Bojay** and **Robin (Leary '95) Taylor**, **Jon and Katy (DeConti '98) Golas**, **Kenny Pouch**, **Anthony Ruocco**, **Mike Ranieri**, David Lenzner '08, Karim Karmi '95, James Mitchell '95, Steve Jewett '97, and **John Dugan**."

Nora Murphy just accepted an assistant professorship in psychology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, CA. She's very excited to join a liberal arts community similar to our experiences at Trinity. She'll be relocating from the Boston area in late July and starting her new position in August. Congratulations, Nora, and good luck continuing your career in academia.

Also, there is word on the street that **Jon Golas** and his lovely wife **Katy** have been competing in as many 10k road races as their busy schedules allow.

As always, please send me news on yourself or any of our classmates. -Tiger

we will probably have an online "name-the-team" contest sometime next summer (2008). We hope to start play in the spring of 2009. Check out our Web site at www.bostonballpark.com." Well done, Pete! **Michelle Buckley** wrote in a while back and had lots to say about her Trinity crew: "I'm still living in Boston. I'm a human resources manager at Bank of America, finishing up graduate school at night, getting my law degree and MBA, graduating in May. I can't wait, as it's been a long haul! **Kelly Conte Martin** got married on the Vineyard last July 2006 to Tim Martin. It was a beautiful wedding. **Jessica Benjamin** and I were bridesmaids and **Monica Debiak** was also there. Kelly and Tim are expecting their first child in May. Kelly is a teacher in Westborough. Monica Debiak is an attorney and is currently living in Beijing, sending us regular updates of life across the world. Jessica Benjamin is engaged and getting married in February to Dave Dobson. Kelly and I are excited to be in the wedding. Jess lives in NH and is a teacher. Kelly and I had dinner with **Lauren Logsdon**, **Monique Appleton**, and Monica at the end of the summer 2006—all are doing well. **Tammy Wiley Kennedy** and **Jamie Kennedy '99** have an adorable little boy, Will, and live in Roslindale. Tam is a teacher and Jamie works at Citizens Bank in marketing. **Jill Crowley Kelsey** is doing well and lives in Sag Harbor, NY, with her husband, Glenn and three-year-old son, Reed. **Ned Abrahamson Rix** lives in Stillwater, MN, with Adam Rix '98 and their son, Sam, and daughter, Astoria. They all are doing well. Adam is CEO of Watermark Initiative, a company focused on sustainable development, offering water solutions to countries around the world. Jill, Tammy, Ned and I had a fun reunion at the wedding of **Lara Cogliano Thompson** last spring. It was a great wedding in Maine. Lara married Hamlen Thompson, and they live in Charlestown. Lara just recently opened up her own practice as a social worker. **Jill Pagliaro** recently became engaged to Shawn Stepper and is planning a summer 2007 wedding in Lake Tahoe, CA. Jill has continued singing and is in a band; check out their Web site: www.shakenmusic.net. I recently saw **Jonathan 'Bama' Epstein**, when he was in Boston for work. He is doing great and living in Atlanta with his wife, Shelly. He owns and runs a company called Celebrated Hotels Collection, representing over 200 hotels in the UK and Ireland." Thank you, Michelle, for gathering up the scoop. **Stu Wolferman** wrote in with some news about his band, Imaginary Johnny: "I'm very excited to announce that IJ's first music video is out there in YouTube land—www.youtube.com/watch?v=S7Moe3uuLr8. In other news, the band has booked studio time in March to begin work on a new record featuring all new tunes." I watched the video and it's fantastic, along with the song. **Bill Bannon** also sent me some scoop, "After five years in London working for a large 2,000-person company I have decided to move on my own and stop working for the man! I have formed a commercial real estate development company

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Kate (Paleczny) Viar writes that she is taking a break from work for the first time in years after resigning as vice president of a government affairs firm. She was recently married to Major William Todd Viar, U.S. Army, on the campus of the Virginia Military Institute. **Anastazia Owsiak** made the trek to the Virginia countryside for the wedding. Kate is currently adjusting to military life up at West Point, where her husband is teaching physics. She has signed up for cooking classes at the Culinary Institute of America.

Alexa Raether was recently married to Fernando Maddock, Jr. The couple met while attending the Tuck School where both received M.B.A. degrees. Congratulations, Alexa!

Jono Lenzner updates us on his nuptials as well. He writes, "In August 2006, I married my girlfriend, Matea Gold, at the BR Cohn Winery

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Bantams, I hope everyone is healthy and safe in this second half of the year. Here is the latest from our classmates.

Katie Reifenheiser Adams and her husband, Charlie Adams '95, welcomed daughter Annabell Elizabeth Adams on January 24, 2007, in La Jolla, CA. Katie shares, "Annabell weighed 7 lbs, 15 oz. We are packing up and moving back to Darien, CT. (Katie's hometown) after six years in San Diego! **Helen Gunlocke Macauley** and her husband, Sean, welcomed daughter Lucille Gunlocke Macauley on February 15 in Jackson Hole, WY. Lucy weighed 6 lbs, 7 oz. Congratulations to Helen and Sean!" On to other news, my birthday buddy, **Pete Guiney**, shot me an e-mail to share this: "I am part of a group trying to bring a minor league baseball team to Boston. I have been working on it for about two years, but full time since September 2006. We are looking to build a 6,000-seat stadium with 25-30 luxury boxes. We will be playing independent-level baseball, so we won't have any affiliation with a major league team. Some other indy teams include The Long Island Ducks, The Bridgeport Bluefish, The Newark Bears, and The Brockton Rox. We have a lot of support in the community and there are a number of local and state politicians that think this is a great idea. Tickets will start at \$6 and top off at \$18 or so. Right now we are in the process of trying to secure land to build the stadium on. We don't have a name for the team yet...

called Strathmore European with an established developer friend of mine here in London. We will be focusing on investing and developing real estate projects throughout Europe. We are currently breaking ground on a project in Lodz, Poland, where we will be developing a 200-room Hilton hotel and 30-story residential tower, as well as some retail outlet parks in Bulgaria and Romania." I was included on an e-mail from Steve Sone '98, who shared news of his little boy, Luca Nicholas Sone, born September 13, 2006. **J.R. Haworth** (formerly Faget) changed his name and also plugged news of the birth of his little girl, Makenzie Rae Haworth, born November 10, 2006. JR is living in Florida and expanding his training business, Athletic Matrix, and teaching history. The Alumni Office received word that **Yasmine Nainzadeh** married Robert Brinberg '99. Yasmine is an analyst at Clovis Capital Management, a hedge fund in New York. **William Kent** joined Storm Cat Energy Corporation as director of investor relations. Congrats to all of you on your newest endeavors. Speaking of endeavors, **Bill Bickford** and **Austin DePree** are going strong as partners in their architecture firm DePree Bickford Associates, LLC in Chicago, Illinois (www.depreebickford.com).

Lastly, on behalf of the Class of 1997, I would like to extend prayers and deepest sympathies to the family and friends of **Jennifer Guy**. Jennifer Guy passed away in Berkeley, CA, on January 27, 2007, from colon cancer. A Web site has been created in her memory www.jengaia.com. God Bless!

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Greetings '98ers!

OK, new imposed word-count guidelines from the *Reporter* staff. No more smack. Here's the news:

Brendan Falvey and his wife are expecting baby #1 in August, as they're settling into life in Denver. Brendan has assumed the role of director of new partner development with the Colorado Rockies, and his wife is spending her birthday at the ballpark on opening day. Yay marriage! **Chris Gauthier** is pursuing a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Michigan. His research will focus primarily on school desegregation in the Northeast.

I received a wonderful e-mail from **Terry James**, who is graduating from Johns Hopkins University in May with his master's in nursing and public health. He's then buying his first house and schlepping all his stuff back out west to Oregon to run a non-profit satellite clinic called the Chiloquin Open Door Family Practice. He also reports that do-gooder and fellow non-profititeer **Pat McGrann** has started his own non-profit group called KiteGang, in which Pat and his partner sponsor kite-making contests, kite donations to orphanages, and kite manufacturing at the community level in rural areas. Pat is heading to Darfur with his project, but anyone interested in more information from him should e-mail



BRAD WORTHINGTON '97 and Kari J. England were married on June 3, 2006, in Laguna Beach, CA. The couple is pictured here with the groom's twin brother, Chris, also a 1997 Trinity graduate.

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Tristin Crotty accepted a new marketing position at RCI, a timeshare company. She is leaving her stylin' Manhattan life and headed out to Morristown, NJ. She's looking for some northern NJ area buds, so any local Bants, please e-mail tristincrotty@gmail.com. Bet she'll even buy you a beer! **Karen Go** has given up the corporate world for the time being and was studying yoga and meditation from some gurus in Big Sur, CA. She has recently completed her yoga training program and moved back to Williamsburg, Brooklyn. She's also been teaching dance again. Karen recently caught up with **Uzma Akhand**, **Ronaldo Gonzalez**, **Christopher Lui**, and **DJ Big Tone** (who is now known as DJ Tony Tantrum but really... he'll always be Big Tone to us) at a party-barn-like party in Tim Malieckal's '97 Brooklyn loft. Now that's Karen's uber fit and serene, she's looking forward to chasing everyone's toddlers around the Quad at our upcoming 10-year reunion!

Tim Newton's still a rock star, touring with his band, Fixer, in support of their debut album, *Before the Sun* (due out this spring). He had fun skiing in Utah with fellow alums **Brad Mannal**, **Steph Lindsay**, and **PJ Monahan**. **Erika Hall** received her master of public service degree this spring from the inaugural class of the Clinton School of Public Service in Little Rock, AK.

In weddings and babies, **Palmer Jones** married Ryan O'Sullivan on October 21 in Bermuda. Palmer is a senior research manager at the Gerson Lehrman Group, a company in NY that provides research to hedge funds and mutual funds. The bridegroom is the CEO of Le Tigre, a clothing manufacturer. **Lina McKinney** gave birth to daughter Alicia Danielle McKinney on November 30. **Dawn Fancher** writes that daughter River Blackfoot Pitts Fancher (born July 15, 2006) is doing well, having just turned eight months old and weighing it at 24.5 lbs. **Regan Farrar Cucinell** writes that she and husband Glenn are living in Westport, CT, down the road from sister Ashley Farrar '93 and husband Pat Ashe along with their two children. She recently caught up with quite a few classmates. **Katie McKay** is pursuing her MBA at UConn and recently returned from a trip to study businesses in India. **Nell McCarthy**

resides in NY and is finishing her MSW at NYU. Nell recently hosted a baby shower for expecting mom **Erin Blakely Ginsburg**, who lives in Cambridge, MA. In attendance were **Amie Duffy Sanborn**, who founded the Sanborn Media Factory with husband Chris Sanborn '99, and **Corinne Tucillo King** with son Michael. Other guests included **Morgan Rissel**, **Bridget Janairo Best**, and **Katie Brierley**. Bridget is still working in finance and whipping up amazing meals. Katie is finishing up at FIT and is pursuing a career in fashion. Regan also recently caught up with **Christina Tsoules Soriano**, in from North Carolina, and **Amanda Tucker Dougherty**, in town from PA, where she works in admissions for the Hill School. **Kate Reid Butterly** resides in Chicago and is expecting her fourth this summer. **Maren Reilly DeGraff** still lives outside San Francisco with her husband and daughter Reilly.

That's it! Just under the word limit! Send more news! All best, Talia

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Hello! Due to new *Reporter* guidelines, I have to keep the notes to a maximum of 750 words—I feel like that commercial: "wehadababyitsaboy"—that's one word, right?! Anyway, I just wanted to let you know that I am not getting lazy, I am just trying to follow the rules! That said, I won't waste any more words—here's the excitement:

We have lots of new babies on the scene: **Adam Schlichtmann** and Gabbie (Rappolt) '97 are living in Boston and welcomed daughter Ellie—Elise Rappolt Schlichtmann—on November 12, 2006. **Alix (Johnston) LaMotte** and husband Gardner recently moved from Manhattan to Alix's hometown of Bedford, NY, and welcomed daughter Avery Van Ness LaMotte on December 9, 2006. **Bill Mahoney** and wife Brianna (Stanton) '01 welcomed son William Morgan Mahoney III—"Liam"—on December 30, 2006. Bill and Brianna are still living in Seattle, but will be in MA for a visit in April to introduce Liam to the East Coast contingent—I can't wait! **Catherine (Palermo) Spisszak** and husband Peter moved to Philly from VA last May to be closer to family in anticipation of the birth of son Austin on January 4, 2007. **Parin Zaveri** and wife Heather are currently residing in Laurel, MD, and are expecting a baby boy in July! Congrats to all the new—and soon to be—moms and dads!

Jeremy Rosenberg has a new job at Deutsch Advertising in NYC and reports: "It was good to see a lot of old faces at Jewett's 30th in Boston. Looking forward to a big turnout at 'Kroozin '07' in November." The Rosenberg's also celebrated daughter Julia Lucci's first birthday on January 23!

Mike Dudevior has been living in San Diego after a move from Boston about two years ago. He works for US Surgical, selling medical devices to hospitals in southern CA, and lives with his girlfriend of nearly six years. He is enjoying all of the outdoor activity life in San Diego permits and reports, "Life is good...and sunny!"



NANCY DWYER '99 and Joshua Blue Eaves were married in June 2006 in Fishers Island, NY. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Kristin Moschos '99, Vanessa Ruff '99, Peter Pagano '01, Runjan Dhar '00, groom, Alix Johnston LaMotte '99, bride, Daniel Shafer '99, Michael Kornhauser '00, Brian LeHaie '00, Camilla Love McGraw '99, Erica Mann '99, Brooke Monahan Fisch '99; Missing from photo: Robert Johnson '00, Ethan Rice '02, Alexander Sullivan '00, Barkley Kinkead '99, Rachel Berkowitz '99, Abiah Folger '98, Laura Yaggy '97, Kate Schoader '97, Katherine Bigelow '99, John McKenna, Sam Polk, Katie Fielding '10, Chris Stevenson '99, Tim Quilan '99, Emily Parsons '04, Priscilla Farnum Tuohy '00, Sarah Boardman Pendergast '00, Nicole Hanley '00, Luigi Dessy '00, Cliff Brown '00, Mike Delahanty '00, James Bordley, '00 Chris Ayala '00, Teddy Kane '00, Christina Spilios Farren '99, Alisa Rotando Ryan '99, Sophie Thomas '99, Dorothy Cavanagh '99.

Bryna McConarty will be graduating from UMass Medical School this spring and will head to Brown for residency. In the meantime, she departed for a five-week trip to Mexico on March 22, which includes Spanish classes in Ecuador!

It was good to hear from **Robert Goldsmith** who reports: "After Trinity, I attended UConn Dental School and graduated in 2004. I then went on to do a pediatric dental residency at UMDNJ, where I received my pediatric dental certificate and a master's in dental science in 2006. I am currently working in private practice in NY and am proud to announce that I recently opened a pediatric dental office at 40 West 72nd Street off Central Park West. Aside from dentistry, I have been traveling all over the world and will be going to Buenos Aires, Iguassu Falls, and Argentina in February 2007 with my brother."

Kristin Nabers writes: "I'm still in D.C. and am about to start a new job at the American Cancer Society, where I will be working to build their political program; our goal is to make cancer a campaign issue in '08 (so if you see Obama or McCain talking about eradicating cancer in the debates, I've done my job!). I am really looking

CAROLYN STONE '99 and LUKE KLEIN-BERNDT '01 were married on September 2, 2006, in Winchester, MA. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Emily Seung '99, Claudia Canepa '98, Matt Purushotham '01, groom, bride, Jola Kordowski '99, Gabbie Schlichtmann '98; (middle row, l. to r.) Chitra Gopalan '01, Angie Hillman '01, Caroline Elwell '01, Paul Skowronek '98, Jeff Brown '01, Brianna Mahoney '01, Eva Shaw '99, Megan Shea '99, Adam Schlichtmann '99; (back row, l. to r.) Claire Moodie '01, Michelle Maloney '01, Megan Konieczny '01, Sean Harris '01, Scott Elwell '01, Brian Allen '01, Bill Mahoney '99, Mike Gillorn '98, Corey Rishworth '98, Christie Rishworth '99.

forward to Darrick Mello's '00 wedding this summer in Massachusetts!"

Tania Lopez is living in Chicago—she writes: "This year marks the eighth year that I've been living in this awesome city. I just finished my second master's, an M.Ed., and am teaching in a private high school. I also just bought my first condo! I hung out with Johanna Tighe '00 in Chicago last fall."

Linda Carmody (Pacylowski) writes: "My full-time job is taking care of my beautiful children. Livia is 4 and Dylan is 2. When I'm not having tea parties with My Little Ponies or catching soccer balls before they knock pictures off my walls, I am geeking it out on my laptop as an eMarketing Producer for a CAD software company. My husband, Ryan Carmody '02, and I look forward to celebrating our fifth anniversary this summer."

In marriage news, **Nancy Dwyer Eaves** reports: "I was married in June to Joshua Blue Eaves in Fishers Island, NY." Fellow 1999 graduates in attendance were: **Kristin Moschos, Vanessa Ruff, Alix Johnston LaMotte, Daniel Shafer, Camilla Love McGraw, Erica Mann, Brooke Monahan Fisch, Barkley Kinkead, Rachel Berkowitz, Katherine Bigelow, Chris Stevenson, Tim Quinlan, Christina Spilios Farren, Alisa Rotando Ryan, Sophie Thomas, and Dorothy Cavanagh.**

Cheers! Alyssa



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The Class of 2000 reports the following class news:

Kathryn Bevan writes, "Things have been crazy, fun and hectic—I changed industries in the last year and am now working for an advertising agency, Young & Rubicam. It's been fun getting to know the inner workings of a new industry. I'm also getting married in Sonoma, CA, in July and have been having a great time planning it all and can't wait for the big day! I've also been traveling a bunch. My last adventure was to New Zealand for Christmas. It's an amazing place! I try to see **Rik Sheldon, Will Kneip, and Tyler Stewart** as often as I can. They all still live in the city. Will is also getting married in Sonoma County this summer."

Devon Beddard was married to Scott Caraher on January 27 in New York. **Peter Espy** was married to Amanda Stetson on February 10 in New York. **John Kavanaugh** was married to Tracy Bliss on October 21, 2006, at the Trinity College Chapel in Hartford.

Melissa Gillooly and **Christian Allen** have been living and working in Rwanda for a number of years.

Lucy Leblois Baghdadi writes, "To kick off the updates, Ramsey Baghdadi and I got married last summer, in Paris, France. Those who trotted over the pond included **Elizabeth DiGiando, Becky Ginsberg, Anne Sawyer, Gail Davie, Nikki Law, Melissa Gillooly, Christian Allen, Adrian Salonga, Adam Goldkamp, and Jeff and Erin Gingrich.** The wedding took place over four days, which happened to include the World Cup festivities, where France beat Brazil (which was very fitting



ELIZABETH DIGIANDO '00 and Joseph Amoroso were married on February 17, 2007, in Wellesley, MA. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were (l. to r.): Anne Sawyer '00, Alissa Sexton '00, Nikki Law '00, Becky Ginsberg '00, Adrian Salonga '00, bride, groom, Lucie (Leblois) Baghdadi '00, Ramsey Baghdadi '00, Renee Vanna '00, Jeff Ginsburg '00, Erin (Blakeley) Ginsburg '98, George Smith '00, Katie (Sutula) Smith '00, Adam Goldkamp '00; and missing from the photo: Mike Chute '98.

Melissa Gillooly '00: Happenstance and the Road to a Rwandan Health Clinic

In her "Schooling in America" course at Trinity, Melissa Gillooly '00 began to see firsthand the disparities that exist in society during her tutoring hours at local Hartford-area schools. As a neuroscience major, though, she became particularly interested in the community components of courses that brought her to neighborhood health care facilities, such as Hartford Hospital and the Institute for Living. "These experiences opened my eyes... to how access to quality health care throughout a lifetime plays a fundamental role in determining not only one's general well being, but also determining people's livelihood and ability to play a contributing role in society," says Gillooly, who has been working in Rwanda for Partners in Health (PIH) since 2005.

Currently living in a rural Rwandan village, Gillooly says that despite what she saw during her experiences in the Hartford community, nothing compares to the hardships of life in this African country. "On a daily basis here I meet kids who are not in school because their family could not afford the \$20 for their school uniform ... or their families need them to carry out the daily chore of walking five kilometers to fetch water and therefore do not see the value in sending them to school," explains Gillooly in an e-mail from Rwanda. "I have witnessed tired mothers walking for hours to bring their infant to the health center and in too many cases these mothers have waited too long to seek help. ...I have witnessed these same mothers watch as their child needlessly dies before them from diseases that are both preventable and curable."

Although happenstance played a role in connecting Gillooly with PIH, a non-profit organization that seeks to provide a preferential option to the poor with clinics in some of the world's poorest areas, she had been waiting for the opportunity to pursue her interest in, and dedication to, issues of health care. Just a couple years out of Trinity, Gillooly was feeling unfilled in her job at an Internet company that produced health education Web sites. She had thought about an MSW or Ph.D. program in clinical care, but still not yet ready to go back to school, she set up an interview at a sports management company. There, as she sat across the table from the company's CEO discussing how her interest in health would correlate well with his business, he



realized that he may have a better match for her interests. A board member of PIH, the CEO instead brought her to meet Paul Farmer, the organization's founder.

After working as Farmer's assistant for a number of years, Gillooly first went to Rwanda in April 2005 to help with some of the logistics of setting up PIH's first project in Africa. She was so moved by the country and the work there that she returned with her with her boyfriend and fellow Trinity graduate, Christian Allen '00, who began working on an open source electronic medical record system to be used by the project and the Rwandan government. Now serving as project manager of the PIH Rwanda project, Gillooly explains that the unpredictability of her work in Africa can range from helping facilitate a meeting with partners in the Ministry of Health or other NGOs, later that same day, negotiating with local distributors to ensure enough infant formula for all their sites. With a clear passion for her work, Gillooly explains the frustration is that there "just never seems to be enough resources or time to truly change the devastating affects of poverty and disease."

But, at the same time, she says, "every single day I get to see the results of our work with each of the individual cases and changes that are being made within the community." And for Gillooly, being out there in the community and seeing the results of change firsthand, whether in Rwanda or Hartford, Connecticut, has always been the most inspiring experience.

by Carlin Carr

for the occasion!).

In other news, **Elizabeth Digiando** recently got married in Wellesley, MA, with many of the same Trin folks in attendance, including **George and Katie Smith**, **Renee Vanna**, **Alissa Sexton** and Jeff and Erin Ginsburg, who are expecting their first baby (any minute now!).

Three generations of Trinity alums celebrated the wedding of **Amanda Leeson Miles** to **Brodie Miles** on June 24, 2006, in Wellesley, MA. Trinity alums in attendance were: **Greg Pagnini**, **George Smith**, **Amy Tufts Filoon**, Kira Zaiger '99, **Adam Goldkamp**, **Erin Caplice**, Melissa Gillooly, Dix Leeson '70, Bud Tibbals '40, Christian Allen, Lewis Chewing '04, Meriden Daly '04, **Katie Sutula Smith**, Ned Prevost '67, and **Megan Hurley**.

Teddy Kane is working at a real estate investment firm in Denver.

Finally, **Alex Fleming** and **Michael Healey** recently visited me in Wilmington back in January. Both are in the business school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and doing very well. Mike graduates this spring.

That's all for now. Please send your Trinity class news to me anytime at Loutit@aol.com. Have a great summer.



BETH KHALIL '00 and **HENRY PEABODY '00** were married on September 9, 2006, in Boston, MA. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Borden Painter '58, Bevan Talbott '00, Richard Sheldon '00, groom, bride, Peter Blackstone '00, Moira Kelley '00, Michael Smith '81, Anne Smith '81, Sarah Gordon '00, John Sartorius '99, Matthew Sharnoff '00.



JULIE PLAGENHOEF '00 and **Evan Seifert** were married on August 18, 2006, in CT. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Abby Day '00, Stephanie Kota Shamy '00, Rob Churchwell '00, groom, Josh Schelling '00, bride, Doris Short '00, Maria Campos Barker '00, and Elisabeth Healey Zimmer '00.



AMANDA LEESON '00 and Brodie Miles were married on June 24, 2006, in Wellesley, MA. Trinity alums in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.): Greg Pagnini '00, George Smith '00, Amy Tufts Filoon '00, Kira Zaiger '00; (middle row, l. to r.): Adam Goldkamp '00, Erin Caplice '00, Melissa Gillooly '00, Dix Leeson '70, groom, bride, Bud Tibbals '40, Christian Allen '00; (back row, l. to r.) Lewis Chewing '04, Meriden Daly '04, Katie Sutula Smith '00, Ned Prevost '67, and Megan Hurley '00.



LAURA VANGSNES '00 and Neil Holt were married on August 26, 2006, in Belmont, MA. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Julie (Guilbert) Maher '00, Juli Tomaino '00, Kathryn Finney '00, Suzanne (Fallon) Samuels '00, groom, bride, Amanda Lydon '00, Melissa (Church) Figueroa '00, and Tanya (Suvarnasorn) Keegan '00.

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Well I am happy to report that there has been a small baby boom in our class! It has been such a joy to hear the news of three baby boys born this winter to alumni from our class. Congratulations to all of you! In addition, I heard from a lot of new people for this update which is always great. Keep the e-mails coming to me at trinity2001notes@aol.com.

Brianna (Stanton) Mahoney writes in: "Bill and I had a fabulous end to 2006 here in Seattle—we welcomed William Morgan Mahoney, III,

"Liam," into the world on December 30, 2006. Liam is a happy, healthy, mellow baby. Bill and I are having a great time being parents and feel so fortunate to have Liam in our lives!"

Nate and Lauren (Kaufman) Folkemer welcomed Anderson Nathaniel Folkemer on November 15, 2006. Shortly before his birth, Nate and Lauren moved from Florida back to the Northeast and they are currently living in West Hartford. Nate is attending UConn Law School and Lauren is taking some time off to bond with little Anderson.

Dave and Jesse Achterhof have moved to Marblehead, MA, and recently welcomed their new son, James.

Last year was a big year for **Drew (Calder) Long**. She graduated from Penn State Dickinson School of Law in May, passed the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bar exams in July, and got married in October. Drew and her new husband, Zachary Long, now live in Lawrenceville, NJ.

Addie Seiler will be graduating from UConn Medical School this May and starting her residency in internal medicine in MA come July. She writes: "I am also excited to report that I will be married this June to Steven Salerno, Jr., at my parent's home in Suffield, CT. Steve owns and operates New England Merchants, a national mortgage company. I am anxious and excited to start my married life and ready to begin using my M.D., even if it means I have to say goodbye to sleep for a couple of years."

In other wedding news, **Will Gambrill** was married to Kaitlin Wilson '00 on September 9, 2006. Will is an associate in the private investment management division at Lehman Brothers. Kaitlin and Will live in Manhattan and their wedding announcement was featured in the *New York Times*.

Justin Lafreniere writes: "I am graduating from Tulane's School of Medicine in May and will be recommissioned as a LT with the Navy at that



ABBY DORMAN '01 and **CHRIS GLOVER '02** were married on November 11, 2006, in Palm Beach, FL. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) P.J. Doyle '02, Nick Barquin '02, bride, groom, Chris Desiderio '01, Ethan Lewis '02; (back row, l. to r.) Brooke Coughlin '02, Chris Harris '01, Scotty Herron '01, Annie Hutton '01, Tina Couch '01, Ana Holwell '01, Sarah Green '01, Andrew Dunlap '01, Phoebe Booth '01, Kim Grad '01, Brooke (Ronhovde) Fernandez '01, Michelle Thodat '01, Molly Malgieri '01, Bill Glover '01, Jillian Fowkes '01, Mark Tassie '01.

time. My wife, Amy, and I are headed to Virginia after graduation, where I'll start my residency in internal medicine at Naval Medical Center, Portsmouth. We're excited about buying a house in VA, but we're both upset to be leaving our city of New Orleans. We plan to move back once my military service is up and encourage anyone who enjoys great food and music to pay the city a visit! I still keep in touch with **Matt Schiller** and **Chris Nicholas**. Matt is working with a NYC law firm and is getting married in the spring of 2008. Chris is working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at U of Tennessee, and, of course, is still single."

David Chapin-Clephane writes in that he has received his master of library science from the Pratt Institute in New York City. He specializes in archival research and has completed an internship at the theater collection at the Lincoln Center Library of the Performing Arts in New York. David lives in Manhattan and goes to the theater frequently. He would enjoy hearing from any other Trinity friends at www.b'waymagic.com.

Dan Rudolph recently made the *Boston Globe* for his impressive performance as the coach of the Lexington High School soccer team. He earned the Middlesex League Coach of the Year honors last year after leading Lexington to its first league crown in 20 years, and then repeated the impressive feat again this year.

Steve Rovithis has made a name for himself in the West Springfield, MA, real estate market. Working with Century 21 A-1 Nolan Realty LLC, he was featured in both the *Republican* and *Agawam Advertiser News* for his great success. If you're looking for a home in the greater Springfield, MA, area please contact Steve at (413) 478-0199.

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Greetings and Salutations from Houston! I hope you all are excited for our approaching five-year reunion this June! If you have any questions, please contact the Alumni Office.

Kaitlin Wilson and **Will Gambrill '01** were married in September. Congratulations! Kaitlin and Will live in NYC. **Richard Selander** married Health Reinwalk in October. Congratulations! Richard is a tenured high school mathematics teacher in NJ. He received his M.A. in mathematics education from Rutgers Univ. in January 2006. **Marcia Greenblatt** married Morgan Hayes in January. Congratulations! Marcia is a manager of corporate events at Forbes.com. **Elizabeth Nethercote** married Daniel Callahan in December. The couple was surrounded by many chilly family members and friends, as well as many candles due to the snow storm the day prior that knocked out all electricity on Cape Cod. Trinity alums in attendance were Sarah Nethercote '00, accompanied by her husband, Austin Rowan '95, as well as Jon White '01, Kathy Woodcock LeDuc '00, and Dan Courtney '01. Congratulations!

Shakira Ramos is the proud recipient of a leadership award from the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE). Shakira's chap-



MARCIA GREENBLATT '02 and Morgan Hayes were married in Jan. 2007 at the Trinity Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Julia Kelly '02, Mollie Anderson '02, Jamie Devine '02, Claire Matteson '02, Annie Donnelly '02, Jenny Tuttle '02, and Dean Greenblatt '01.

ter of SHPE was also awarded the Professional Chapter of the Year. Shakira is currently in her second term as chapter president. In January, Shakira received SHPE's prestigious Star Award (Professional Role Model) at the National Conference in Denver.

Jen Mann is working as a reporter for the *Patriot Ledger* in Quincy, MA. Jen is also living on the South Shore. **Lisa Lambrenos** is working at the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society with the Team in Training Program. Lisa is in her last semester of graduate school at George Washington Univ. In her spare time, Lisa is training for a triathlon in May in South Carolina. **Kerry Hood** is living in Venice, CA, and loving it. She lives a few blocks from the beach. Kerry is in her second year of graduate school at UCLA, pursuing two master's degrees, one in public health and one in social welfare. Kerry is playing soccer on a few teams and is training for 5k races.

Steve Cella is living in Salem, MA, in his two-family home with his cousin. Steve writes, "My son, Julien, 15 months, is now walking, kind of talking, and getting into everything. I am pleased to say that he seems to be pretty fast for his age and has a very strong throwing arm." **Samantha Staffier** touched base from D.C. with some exciting news to report. **Mia Epifano** is engaged to Rob Johnson '00 and an August 2007 wedding is planned. Congratulations! **Shapley Stauffer** and Steve Gregg '97 are engaged and a September 2007 wedding is planned. Congratulations!

Rebecca Mayer just returned from a safari in Kenya. Rebecca writes, "I stayed with Viraj '99 and Ethienne LaBailly '99 in Nairobi. It was gorgeous. Over Christmas we were in Paris and got to see professors Gold and Katz on their last day there."

Alex Delanghe and her boyfriend, Charlie, were recent visitors to Houston. It is always so nice to have friends visit! I started law school in January and so far, so good! I also ran the Houston Half Marathon in January, which was surprisingly a lot of fun due to cool weather and a very flat course. Patrick is finishing up his first year at Rice University's MBA Program and looking forward to a summer internship with Lazard Freres & Co.

I hope to see you all at Reunion!



AMANDA WALSH '02 and James McNamara were married on September 16, 2006, in New Vernon, NJ. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: Samantha Melton '01, Julia Kelly '02, Shannon Baird '02, groom, bride, Elizabeth Pyne '02, Amanda Todd '02, Michelle Kaplan '02, Anna Sullivan '02, and Wick McLean '00.

03

Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

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Our classmate, **Sarah Weisberg**, has a theory that we are drawn back to live near the places where we were born. So far, we have two examples of evidence! This fall Sarah will be entering a doctoral program in psychology at George Washington University. This follows her graduation from American University with a master's in clinical psychology. Wondering about that evidence? Sarah was born at the G.W. Hospital. I (**Trude**) will also be moving closer to the place of my birth this fall; in fact, 2,000 miles closer. I am leaving Houston, where I have experienced four wonderful years of teaching and serving in an administrative role at The Emery/Weiner School, to pursue a master's in educational leadership through Teachers College at Columbia. I am very excited to be a part of the program and to have an opportunity to live in the city. **Bill Jenkins** and I look forward to rejoining forces to lead the Trinity Club of New York! In other New York news, I recently received word that one of our 2003 brethren has just opened a new hot spot in SoHo. **Anthony Martignetti** and his brother, Tom, opened the doors to Bar Martignetti last November. Congratulations, Anthony! Our classmates happen to be thriving in other areas of the country as well! For instance, **Anne Dijamco** writes that she married Mark McGinty in May 2007. The two met while Anne was traveling in New Zealand right after graduation. They currently live in San Francisco. **Becca Landy**, who is now in her final year of law school at the University of Cincinnati, had a chance to catch up with **Kelly Desmarais** and **Jennie Kim** in Boston this past spring. Kelly is now working in the area and Jennie is a graduate student at Harvard. I hope to hear from more of you before our next round of notes. Please be sure to e-mail me at trude.goodman@gmail.com with any updates. Sarah is also looking for further evidence of her conjecture, so feel free to send those to me too!

04

Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,000

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Meghan Emilio is teaching math at a private high school in McLean, VA, and living in D.C. **Julia Ewart** and **Liz Yen** are still kicking around the city with me, and we're having lots of fun times together. This May I will graduate from the master's of math program at American University, and then will enjoy my summer off by traveling to Norway, the Faroe Islands, and Iceland."

Anthony Ribadeneira writes, "I am now single again, have switched jobs, and am now working with Robinson & Cole LLP. I keep in touch with **R. Walker**, **C. George**, **J. Mora**, and **J. Santiago** regularly and they are all doing well. My plans for law school are on hold as I am entertaining either business school or entrepreneurship instead. I plan on purchasing a home this summer and all are welcome to come visit in the early fall—just shoot me an e-mail (Antny49bce@hotmail.com)."

Jill Nelsen is still living, going to school, and working in Manhattan at Shearman & Sterling as a business analyst in mergers and acquisitions and is currently in her second year of her MBA at Pace University, where she is concentrating in strategic management in their part-time program. "When I'm not studying or working, I somehow find time to hang out with **Samantha Lee**, who is finishing up her master's at Columbia University School of Nursing."

Fernando Cuartas is working in Fairfield, CT, for Tankship International LLC as an oil tanker broker/consultant. "Enjoying my time off



KRISTEN GRABOWSKI '04 and ANTHONY O'SHAUGHNESSY '04 were married on July 22, 2006, in Suffield, CT. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Sarah Freilick '04, Kevin Tidmarsh '04, Diana Goldman '04, bride, groom, Liz Kalter-Long '04, Erin Anderson '04, Adam Coffin '04; (back row, l. to r.) Dan Gylstrom '04, Will Peace '04, Becca Simonds '05, Rob Dolliver '03, Dylan Flaherty '04, Shep Skiff '04, Chris Maregni '04, Mark Tremblay '05, Tim Joncas '04, Steve LaBrie '04, Eric Shattenkirk '04, Tim Cleary '05, Brad Kern '04; and missing from the photo: Meriden Daly '04 and Lou Chewing '04.



MIMI MAYER '04 and MICHAEL LEONE '01 were married on September 23, 2006, in Greenwich, CT. Trinity alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Mimi Leone '04, groom, Susanna Kise '01, Renie Delson '04, Karen Okeefe '01, Shannon McGill '01, Angela Flores '01, Max Riffin '04, John Boudreau '03, JR Roman '01, Pat Noonan '01, Sean Cognahan '01, Ryan Smith '04, Michael Carucci '01, Charlie Botts '01, Alice Vautour '01, Emily Recuk '01, Bob Recuk '01, Elitsa Daneva '04, Ashley Brennan '04, Geoff Long '04, Colin Vautour '01, Tony Panza '01; and missing from the photo, David Alexander '04.

law school about two to three years from now if all goes well."

Pat Malloy writes, "I am still living in Boston with **Marcello Micozzi** and a friend from high school. Was fun to catch up with some alums at the Jimmy Jones reception downtown and then later in the week at the young alumni party at Lir, which was a blast."

Nneka Lundy writes, "I just wanted to share that I am recently engaged and planning a wedding for July (yes, of this year) and have also been accepted into graduate school at Columbia's Mailman School of Public Health."

Elitsa Daneva got engaged to Jeffrey Molles on January 22, her birthday! Jeff graduated from Bowdoin in '00 and is an all-around great guy.

The Alumni Office reports that **Liz Kalter-Long** has been at Yahoo! for just over two and a half years now where she started as a sales planner a month or so after graduation. She was promoted to project manager in the same organization in 2005, and was recently promoted to account executive on the sales team in December. She shared that she has Trinity to thank for her success at Yahoo! as her involvement with the college allowed her to cross paths with Wenda Harris Millard '76, and ultimately start her career in internet advertising. Liz notes, "Wenda has helped to create an atmosphere of giving back to Trinity, and I hope to provide the same opportunities to Trinity grads that Wenda has afforded me."

with friends, family, and Trinity alumni. Always in touch with my roommates **Mike Doros**, **Jared Carillo**, and needless to say **Jose Cuartas**, who are all doing very well."

Siddhartha Dabral is living in Manhattan and doing the reverse commute to his job working on marketing and sales analytic software at United States Surgical in Norwalk, CT. He sees **Ben Sklar** fairly often. "He is now living in downtown Manhattan and working in the financial industry doing something... no idea what, but I'm sure numbers are involved..."

Matt Glasz had this update, "I'm actually working at Trin now, so I thought I may as well have it included the class notes. I'm working in the Development Office as assistant director of annual giving. Hopefully this news won't scare off our classmates and cause them to hang up if they hear my voice on the other end of the telephone. Also, I recently went on a golf trip with two of my former roommates, **Maciej Labinski**, who is living in NYC working as a hot-shot real estate banker, and **Jamie Creed**, who is living in Philly and making a name for himself in the commercial real estate industry and will soon be opening a bar."

Ryan Smith has a marketing position for a company in Cheshire, CT, that services the insurance industry. He also sells real estate part time and owns a house in Bristol, CT, where he lives with a roommate. Smitty says, "Anyone in or visiting the Hartford area can e-mail me at ryansmith@dumontagency.com."

Julia Komanecy is living in NYC and currently switching industries from working as an associate in music management/production to law, where she is in the process of finishing interviews with two companies, Sotheby's as a contract/negotiations coordinator, and a law firm as a paralegal. "We'll see which one wins out. I plan on attending

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Hey there, Bantams! I hope that everyone is doing well. It's a little strange to think that it's been almost one year since we graduated, but here we are.

I'm still lucky enough to see a fair amount of Trin graduates in Boston. **Sara Thiede**, **Tina MacDonald**, Aynslee Accomando '04, and Lauren McDowell '04 did a great job of organizing a young alumni event at Lir. I'm happy to report that the class of 2006 was well represented, no surprise there! I recently attended a Celtics game with **Laura Watson**, who's working as an editorial assistant at Argosy Publishing and lives in Medford. Many thanks go out to **Stacey Wei** who got us the great (and free!) tickets to the game.

Nick Fusco is currently living in New York City and works at the firm Markit. Nick does product development on derivative-based finance products.

The Alumni Office sent me the following news. **Andrew Baird** was written up in the *Washington Post*

in an article about switching his 401(k) money into a Roth IRA. Former SGA President **Narin Prum** is working for Teach for America as a fifth grade teacher for PS 70 in the South Bronx.

That's all the news I have to report for now. As always, feel free to send me any news you wish to share with your classmates. You can e-mail me at maureen.skehan@gmail.com.



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Community activist **Theodore "Ted" Einhorn '91** received the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland's 2006 Bennett and Donna Yanowitz Leadership Award. An attorney with Kahn, Kleinman LPA in Cleveland, Ted lives with his wife, Amy, and their three children in Beachwood, OH.

Last fall, **Lea Ann Fortin-McCue '06** began graduate studies in the public health program at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "I figured I would keep the momentum going," she writes. "Unfortunately, I found out that statistics is a required, first-year course—and it is two semesters long!" Last summer, she, husband Peter, and son Sam learned to scuba dive. She and Peter plan to do some diving this spring in St. Lucia.

Emily Gifford '05 began graduate studies last fall at the Yale Divinity School. "Apparently, in grad school, they have something called 'papers' that one is required to 'write,' she reports.

Mary Magauran '91 had a daughter, Molly, in September 2006, joining two-year-old brother Charlie. The Magaurans live in Brighton, MA.

Goran Ridic '05, a quantitative analyst at the Hartford Investment Management Company in Hartford, is enrolled in the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) program. He's also earning an M.B.A. at the University of Connecticut.

In 2003, **Kate Smith '97** earned an M.A. in marriage and family therapy from Fairfield University. Since 2002, she's been a therapist at the Christian Counseling and Family Life Center at the Huntington Center in Shelton, CT. She plans to open her own office soon.

Karen M. Sullivan '95, who is assistant director of adult academic services at the University of Hartford, is working on an M.A. in communications at the university.

Dr. Robin Siegel Theurkauf '90 and the Rev. James Kelly Poinsett were married in October 2006 in Bedford, NY. The couple met at Yale University, where she earned a Ph.D. in political science and is pursuing an M.Div. at the Divinity School. Her first husband, Thomas F. Theurkauf, was killed in the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center.

William Henry Androlat, 1933

William H. Androlat, of South Windsor, CT, died on March 15, 2007, at the age of 96.

After attending East Hartford H.S., he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1933.

For 20 years, he and his brother farmed, growing potatoes and tobacco. They sold the farm in 1956.

He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Robert Ira McKee, 1936, M'40

Robert I. McKee, of Monterey, CA, died on September 26, 2006, at the age of 91.

After attending Utica Free Academy in Utica, NY, he began his studies in composition and conducting at Julliard, finishing his studies at Trinity with the Class of 1936. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the choir, Glee Club, Jesters, and Trinity Troubadours. He subsequently received his M.A. from the College in 1940.

He served in WW II in D-Day and the Pacific Theater as skipper of the LCT 549.

He was an industrial realtor in the Los Angeles area until 1996.

He leaves his second wife, Florese Dattner McKee, and daughters Constance McKee and Robin McKee Williams.

William Joseph Dunn, 1937

William J. Dunn, of Southington, CT, died on November 5, 2006, at the age of 92.

After attending St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1937.

He served in the U.S. Air Force medical division.

In 1977, he retired from his position as manager in administration and of the casualty, property, and bond underwriting departments at Transamerica Insurance Co.

He was a fan of many sports teams, including Trinity's.

He leaves his nieces and nephews.

William Thomas Sandalls, 1940

Col. William T. Sandalls, retired, U.S. Army Reserve, of New London, CT, died on September 8, 2006, at the age of 89.

After graduating from Bridgeport H.S. in CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1940, graduating from the University of Denver in 1950, Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in history from Central CT State Univ. in 1971.

During WW II, he served in the Southwest Pacific and the Philippines and was in the Army of Occupation in Japan from 1947 to 1949.

He served 26 years of government service as an Army officer and a career Foreign Service officer, with assignments in Africa, Asia, the Near East, and Europe. In the early 1960s, he was the State Dept. adviser to the recently created Green Berets, for which he received the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Medal.

After retirement in 1967, he was a Democratic candidate for representative to the legislature of CT in 1974 and 1976.

He leaves his wife, Marion Sandalls; a daughter, Helen Sandalls; a son, William T. Sandalls, Jr.; and three grandchildren.

Frank Aloysius Kelly, Jr., 1941

Frank A. Kelly, Jr., of Newington, CT, died on March 13, 2007, at the age of 87.

After attending Hall H.S. in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1941. He subsequently received his law degree from Harvard Law School.

He served in the U.S. Army during WW II.

He retired as assistant counsel from Aetna Life & Casualty after 25 years.

He was also a devoted class secretary for the Class of 1941.

He is survived by his wife, Iva (Aspell) Kelly.

Harry Richardson Moody, 1941

Harry R. Moody, of Oviedo, FL, died on March 2, 2007, at the age of 87.

After graduating from the Irving School in Tarrytown, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941, where he was a member of DKE fraternity. He subsequently graduated from New York University in 1951.

He was a captain in the Army Air Corps during WW II.

He became a mortgage banker in New York and Detroit. During his retirement in Florida, he worked as a greeter at Disney World for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Isobel Moody, of Oviedo, FL; sons, Harry, Jr., of Palisades, NY, and William, of Arlington, VA; daughter, Barbara Bass, of Longwood, FL; and four grandchildren.

Willard Spencer Seedman, 1941

Willard S. Seedman, of East Hartford, CT, died on January 31, 2007, at the age of 90.

After graduating from East Hartford H.S., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1941, where he played on the basketball team.

He served as a navigator in the Army Air Corps during WW II.

He worked in a number of careers, including bookmaker and painter on the island of Bermuda, before settling at Harvey's Casino in Lake Tahoe, NV. He returned to Connecticut upon his retirement.

He is survived by his daughters, Sharen Baker, of Hartford, and Kim Orthner, of Williamsburg, VA; son, Bill, of West Hartford; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Harry Valdemar Anderson, 1943

Harry V. Anderson, of Hampton, NH, died on September 30, 2006, at the age of 88.

After attending New Britain H.S., he graduated from Trinity in 1943. He subsequently received his MAT from Harvard and his Ed.D. from Boston Univ.

He was an administrator and professor in the Department of Education at Boston Univ., retiring as associate dean. Upon retirement, he was assistant superintendent of schools for SAU 21 in Hampton, NH.

He leaves his wife, Catherine (Bell); son, Richard, of East Walpole, MA, and two grandchildren.

Richard Edwin Gager, 1943

Richard E. Gager, of Atlanta, GA, died on January 28, 2007, at the age of 85.

After attending New Haven H.S. in CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943, where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity, as well as senate treasurer, a member of the swimming team, Seabury Society, and the Political Science Club, of which he was president.

He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II, participating in the Normandy invasion. He was honorably discharged as a lieutenant in 1946.

He subsequently launched a career in business and moved to Atlanta, where he was a southeastern sales representative. He eventually formed his own sales agency, from which he retired in 1985.

He assumed a number of leadership roles in his community, including a board member of the Center for Positive Aging.

He is survived by two nieces, Linda Clark Gager, of Pacific Palisades, CA, and Susan Gager Jackson, of Far Hills, NJ.

James Francis McAndrews, 1943

James F. McAndrews, of Bloomfield, CT, died on November 24, 2006, at the age of 85.

After attending Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943. He subsequently received his medical degree from Columbia Medical School in 1946.

He interned at Hartford Hospital from 1946-1947, and then completed a residency in urology at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Upon completion, he returned to Hartford Hospital, where he spent the rest of his career, except for a tour of duty at the 43rd MASH in 1953 during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen Curry McAndrews; children, Michael McAndrews, Sheena Landfear, Cecily Hovorka, and Duncan McAndrews; five grandchildren; and stepchildren, Virginia Fairbrother, David Curry, and Kathleen Curry.

Nicholas Marius Motto, 1943, M'51

Nicholas M. Motto, of South Windsor, CT, died on October 16, 2006, at the age of 85.

After attending Bulkeley H.S. in Hartford, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943, receiving his master's in 1951. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, the Newman Club, and the soccer team.

He served as a lieutenant in the Pacific Theater during WW II.

For 39 years, he taught mathematics at Cornelius Moylan School in Hartford. He was also a coordinator in the Adult Education Program. In 1969, he was elected to serve as a state representative from Hartford. He was a representative for 12 years, serving on the Education Committee.

He was appointed commandant of the State Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, CT, by the governor, and served in that position until struck with a stroke.

He is survived by two sons, Deacon Vincent, of Enfield and Old Saybrook, CT, and John, of South Windsor, CT; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Peter Walter Peterson, 1943

Peter W. Peterson, of Newington, CT, died on February 1, 2007, at the age of 85.

After attending Hartford H.S., he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1943, Phi Beta Kappa. He subsequently received his master's from Columbia's School of Journalism.

He began his career in Massachusetts as a copy editor for various papers. He then returned to CT and worked for many years at the *Hartford Times* before taking a position as publications director at Central Connecticut State University.

He was a 50-year member of St. George Greek Orthodox Church in New Britain, CT, where he sang in the choir.

He leaves his wife, Susie; three children, Claire Taylor, of South Windsor, CT, Brian, of Bethlehem, CT, and Tony, of Suffield, CT; and seven grandchildren.

Robert Dewhirst Vinter, Jr., 1943

Robert D. Vinter, Jr., of Ann Arbor, MI, died on December 25, 2006, at the age of 85.

After attending Central H.S. in LaCrosse, WI, he graduated magna cum laude from Trinity with the Class of 1943, where he was a member of the soccer team and the Commons Club. In 1948, he received his MSW from Columbia, and later received his Ph.D. from there.

He served in the U.S. Army in a psychiatric research unit and mental hygiene clinic from 1942 to 1947.

His long career in social work began at Trinity, where he was a social group worker at a settlement house in Hartford. While pursuing his graduate degree in New York City, he was a social worker with the YMCA. He launched his teaching career at Springfield College, and in 1954, he

joined the faculty of the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, retiring in 1985 as the Arthur Dunham Professor of Social Work. He was widely published in his field, and edited a volume on Readings in Group Work Practice, which set forth a "Michigan" approach to defining and teaching social group work practice.

He is survived by his sons, David and Stephen, and four grandchildren.

Henry Martin Tenney, Jr., 1944

Henry M. Tenney, Jr., of West Hartford, CT, died on March 12, 2007, at the age of 83.

After graduating from the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1944, graduating in 1945. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Trinity Pipes, the Glee Club, and the swimming and football teams.

A veteran of WW II and the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps, retiring with the rank of major.

He had a long career with Travelers Insurance in a variety of executive positions.

He leaves his wife, Harriet (Chagnon), of West Hartford, and a son, Henry Martin "Hank" Tenney III, of Avon, CT.

John Douglas Johnson, 1947

John D. Johnson, of Charlestown, RI, died on December 27, 2006, at the age of 83.

Born in New York City, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1947.

He served in WW II in the U.S. Army's Chemical Warfare Battalion.

He worked as a spectrochemist for Union Carbide and Westinghouse, analyzing nuclear power materials for 21 years, first in Oak Ridge, TN, and then in Pittsburgh. In 1970, he became director of research and development for Spectrogram in North Haven, CT.

After retiring, he devoted himself to genealogical research in New England, identifying over 4,200 ancestors, spanning 14 generations. He was also the wastewater commissioner and library volunteer in his community of Charlestown.

He is survived by four children, Katherine Ellis, of Medina, OH, Paul Johnson, of Cheshire, CT, Edith Johnson, of Jakarta, Indonesia, and Jonathan Johnson, of Fairfield, CT; and eight grandchildren.

James Costa Andrian, 1948

James C. Andrian, of Westport, CT, died on March 3, 2007, at the age of 90.

After graduating from Bulkeley H.S. in Hartford, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1948, graduating in 1949. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He served in the U.S. Army during WW II as a sergeant and received decorations, including two Purple Hearts.

He had a 30-year career as a special agent in the Intelligence Division of the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores "Dee" Pop Andrian, and his son, William Andrian, of West Hartford, CT.

William Gillette Weinbauer, 1948

The Rt. Rev. William Gillette Weinbauer, 82, of Asheville, NC, died on January 26, 2007.

After attending John Adams H.S. in Ozone Park, NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1948. He subsequently earned three degrees from the General Theological Seminary in New York: a bachelor and master of sacred theology in 1952 and 1956, respectively, and a doctorate in theology in 1970. He also received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from the University of the South and Lenoir-Rhyne College.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was ordained a deacon in 1951 and was priested that same year. From 1951 to 1956, he served several pastorates in the dioceses of Long Island and New York. He subsequently was a professor of New Testament at St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, Philippines, and at the General Theological Seminary, NYC. In 1975, he assumed the position of the fourth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of western North Carolina. After retiring, he continued to teach as an adjunct professor.

He was active in a number of ecumenical affairs, including the Episcopal Church's Standing Committee for Ecumenical Relations and the House of Bishops' Committee on Theology, among others.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Shanks, three daughters, and two granddaughters.

William Hancock Brawley, 1949

William H. Brawley, of Mt. Pleasant, SC, died on October 31, 2006, at the age of 78.

After graduating from Midwood H.S. in Brooklyn, NY, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1949, receiving his degree from Brooklyn College in 1952.

He served as captain in the U.S. Armed Services during the Korean War.

A member of the Etiwan Mason Lodge #95, he was a master mason of 50 years.

He is survived by his second wife, Nancy Williams Brawley; daughter, Elizabeth Anne Brawley, of Raleigh, NC; a step-daughter, Sally Willms Mansfield, of Mt. Pleasant, SC; a step-son, Robert Karl Willms, Jr., of Raleigh, NC; and five step-grandchildren; and three step-great grandchildren.

David Baldwin McGaw, 1949

David B. McGaw, of Bothell, WA, died on December 18, 2006, at the age of 82.

After attending Lowell H.S. in San Francisco, CA, he served in the U.S. Army during WW II before graduating from Trinity with the Class of 1949.

He worked for 25 years with the Seattle Hardware Co., followed by 15 years at Herbert Crane and Associates. During his retirement, he volunteered at Cloud Nine consignment shop.

He leaves his sons, Tom and John McGaw.

Robert Lovejoy Beattie, 1950

Robert L. Beattie, of Middletown, CT, died on October 15, 2006, at the age of 82.

After attending Wethersfield H.S., he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950.

He served in the U.S. Navy during WW II and the Korean War.

He worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft until his retirement, when he went back to school and earned a degree in fine arts. He then became an accomplished oil painter.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine (Lamm) Beattie; two daughters, Barbara A. Beattie, of Rehoboth, MA, and Susan (Lamm) Owen, of Staten Island, NY; and four grandchildren.

William Richardson Davis, 1950

William R. Davis, of Providence, RI, died on December 2, 2006, at the age of 78.

After attending Hall H.S. in West Hartford, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950. He subsequently earned his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1957.

He taught English literature at a number of colleges and universities, including the University of Notre Dame and Williams College, before he took a position at Brown University. He retired from Brown in 2002 as professor of English, emeritus, after 20 years of service. A respected scholar of English Renaissance literature, he wrote on Elizabethan poetry and fiction.

He was an active collector of Greek coins and was one of 16 elected members of The Society Historica Numorum in Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Warner Donegan; children, Mark, Alison Davis Greenberg, Peter, Catherine, and Elizabeth Davis Porter; stepchildren, Carmel Donegan Bennett and Anthony J. Donegan; four grandchildren; and two adopted grandchildren, Julie Empiric and Heidi Utter.

Joseph Lawrence Hyde, 1950

Joseph L. Hyde, 79, of Sparkhill, NY, died on February 23, 2007, of complications from emphysema.

After attending Millbrook School in Millbrook, NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1950.

He served in the U.S. Army in Korea, where he brought his Betty Crocker cookbook to feed

the troops.

Upon return, he went to France to start an apprenticeship where he developed his signature cooking style. He became a prominent chef, cooking for the likes of Princess Margaret Rose, Elizabeth Taylor, and Richard Burton. He authored *Love, Time and Butter: The Broiling, Roasting, Baking, Deep-Fat Frying, Sauteing, Braising and Boiling* cookbook in 1971.

He leaves his daughter, Anne Dunsmore.

Lawrence Stephen Hutnick, 1952

Lawrence S. Hutnick, of Wethersfield, CT, died on January 31, 2007, at the age of 77.

After graduating from Hartford Public H.S., he attended Trinity with the Class of 1952, graduating in 1954. He was a member of the Brownell Club.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He was a retired teacher and guidance counselor in the Wethersfield (CT) School System and coached tennis at Trinity for two seasons. He also played professional baseball and was ranked in New England for doubles tennis. In 2002, he was inducted into the Hartford Public H.S. Athletic Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Hutnick; sons, Larry and Steven Hutnick; a daughter, Felicia Hutnick; and five grandchildren.

John Clyde Mandery, 1952

John C. Mandery, of San Diego, CA, died on October 20, 2006, at the age of 78.

After attending Redfield H.S. in South Dakota, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1952.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

During his career, he worked in the electrical industry, retiring from Southern Contracting Co. in San Marcos, CA.

He is survived by his three sons, Peter, of Murrieta, Daniel, and John, both of San Diego, CA; daughter, Katherine, of San Francisco; and six grandchildren.

Raymond Peter Check, 1954

Raymond P. Check, of Virginia Beach, VA, died on September 15, 2006, at the age of 81.

After attending Stratford H.S. in CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1954. He subsequently received a master's degree in religious studies from St. Joseph's Seminary College in Yonkers, NY.

Early in his career, he worked as an investment counselor with Standard & Poors in NYC before joining Barkleys Bank, retiring as vice president of mortgages.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and taught adult religious education and Bible study.

He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Chester C. Ringheiser, 1956

Chester C. Ringheiser, 75, of North Bennington, VT, died on March 15, 2007, after a period of declining health.

After attending St. Bernard's School in Gladstone, NJ, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War until 1952, where he concluded his tour as sergeant first class and chief laboratory technician for the First Army. He subsequently graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1956. A gifted writer of poetry and prose, he contributed outstanding pieces to the *Trinity Review*, the College literary magazine. He continued to pursue creative writing throughout his life and had numerous literary projects under way at the time of his death.

After college, he led a varied career in Manhattan, Vermont, and California. His first job was at NBC in NYC and was followed by a position as executive director for the eastern region of NY for the New York Petroleum Council. In 1963, he moved to Bennington, VT, and became editor of the *Bennington Banner*, which won the Ayer Award for makeup and design in 1965. He subsequently opened his own photography business in Manchester, NH. After acting as a management consultant in New England, and later in CA, for George S. May Co., he returned to VT and wrote many literary works, including a novel, *White Iron White Stone*.

He is survived by his sons, David, of Carlisle, MA, and Seth, of Turners Falls, MA, and three grandchildren.

Raymond Donald Hoffman, 1957

Raymond D. Hoffman, of East Aurora, NY, died on December 6, 2006, at the age of 71.

After attending Williamsville H.S. in NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1957. He subsequently received his DDS from the Univ. of Buffalo in 1961.

He served in the U.S. Air Force.

He was a dentist and also an active citizen in his community. He founded the East Aurora Rotary Club Tree Foundation, served on the Iroquois School Board and on the Erie County Parks Commission, and belonged to the East Aurora Tree Board.

He is survived by his wife, Marcia; four sons, Frits, Buff, Tony, and Nick; and eight grandchildren.

Richard Hayes Moore, 1958

Lt. Col. Richard H. Moore, of McAllen, TX, died on January 26, 2007.

After attending high school in South Byfield, MA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1958, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the football team.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 22 years. During his career, he participated in the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis and served two combat tours in Vietnam, where he was twice decorated for his meritorious service. In 1980, he became the senior Marine instructor of the

McAllen Memorial H.S.'s Marine Corps Junior ROTC program. He retired in 1991.

He was active in a number of veterans organizations in his community.

He leaves his wife, Renate (Nati) Moore; two children, Richard W. Moore and Stephanie Moore Beck; and six grandchildren.

Wesley John Formeister, 1959

Wesley J. Formeister, of South Windsor, CT, died on February 12, 2007, at the age of 71.

After graduating from Williston Academy in Easthampton, MA, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1959, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the football and track teams.

He served in the U.S. Army National Guard, 169th Infantry Division.

In 1994, he retired from his position at ABB/Combustion Engineering, Inc.

He was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and a local retirement community.

He is survived by his wife, Nelcy (Goguen) Formeister; two children, John and Alice; and a granddaughter.

Robert Frank Spitzmiller, Jr., 1959

Robert F. Spitzmiller, Jr., of Mandeville, LA, died on November 6, 2006, at the age of 70.

After attending Nicholas H.S. in Buffalo, NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1959, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

He was a bank loan officer for 40 years, beginning at M and T Bank in Buffalo and retiring from Regions Bank in 2001.

He is survived by his wife, Beverly Toeppen Spitzmiller; his children, Robert, of Wharton, TX, Lisa Spitzmiller Schultz, of Eugene, OR, Christopher, of NYC, and Cameron, of Burlington, VT; and four grandchildren.

Harold Richardson Borus, 1962

Harold R. Borus, of Houston, TX, died on March 12, 2007, at the age of 66.

After attending Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh, PA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1962.

He subsequently joined the training program at Bethlehem Steel in PA and enjoyed a 38-year career with the company in sales and marketing.

In retirement, he became a docent at Bayou Bend, where he gave decorative arts tours.

He is survived by his wife, Elisabeth Fowle Borus; three sons, Rick and Bud, both of Minneapolis, MN, and Bill, of Dallas, TX; and three grandchildren.

Alan Coe Redford, 1962

Alan C. Redford, of Norfolk, CT, died on January 9, 2007, at the age of 66.

After attending Canton H.S. in CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1962. He subsequently took graduate classes at New

York Univ.

He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps, where he was stationed in Oklahoma City, OK, for two years.

He worked at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, retiring after 30 years of service in 1993.

He served on the Norfolk Volunteer Fire Dept., Norfolk Historical District Commission, and various other town commissions.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (LaRue) Redford; two daughters, Jennifer Sherrill, of Farmington, CT, and Martha Beach, of West Suffield, CT; a son, John Harrison Redford, of Plainville, CT; and four granddaughters.

Robert Paul Van Der Stricht, 1972

Robert P. Van Der Stricht, of Rochester, NY, died on December 18, 2006, of lung cancer, at the age of 56.

After attending Deerfield Academy in MA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1972. He was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

He had a lifelong interest in nature conservancy, birds, and sailing, and recently became chairman of the board of the Central and Western New York Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. He also served on the board of Braddocks Bay Bird Observatory.

He leaves his wife, Susan Rae, and his son, John, Class of 2007.

Susan M. Dunderdale, 1980

Susan M. Dunderdale, of Palmer, MA, died after a long illness on December 31, 2006, at the age of 48.

After attending Algonquin Regional H.S. in MA, she graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1980.

For most of her life, she worked with children with disabilities. Her last job was a rural mail carrier in Palmer, MA.

She also volunteered at the Heifer Project in Rutland, MA.

She leaves her husband, Rick; three daughters, Trine Boode-Petersen, Jennifer Dean, and Lawrence Dunderdale; two granddaughters; her father, William Wingler; and two sisters.

Jane Purtill Fuller, 1981

Jane P. Fuller, of Suffield, CT, died on January 8, 2007, at the age of 78.

After graduating as valedictorian of her class at Glastonbury H.S. in CT, she attended Columbia School of Nursing. Many years later, she returned to college and received her B.S. from Trinity with the Class of 1981 and her MSW from UConn.

When she was a child, she contracted polio, years before the vaccines became available, but overcame it through painful therapy.

Early in her career, she worked at Hartford Hospital and the Emergency Aid Assoc. of

Suffield (CT). Later, she began working as a tutor at The Institute for Living, providing Hospice care, teaching Sunday school, and counseling children and parents at the Batthyany Home for Blind Children in Budapest.

Among her many civic engagements, she served on the board of Goodspeed Opera House in CT for 30 years. In 1996, she was awarded the Glenn Packard Memorial Award for Scholarship-Athletics, Civic Leadership, and Spiritualism.

She is survived by her husband, Sam Fuller; her children, Thomas, James, Benjamin, and Abigail; and eight grandchildren.

Kenneth E. Wyker, 1983

Kenneth E. Wyker, of San Antonio, TX, died on November 4, 2006, at the age of 45.

After attending Rye Country Day School in Rye, NY, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1983. He subsequently received his J.D. from George Washington University School of Law.

He served as general counsel for Clear Channel Communications for 12 years.

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne; his children, Eden and Olivia; and his father and stepmother, Robert and Jane Wyker.

Jenny Fiol Birch, 1991

Jenny F. Birch, 38, of Hingham, MA, died at age 38 of breast cancer on December 18, 2006.

After attending Buckingham Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge, MA, where she was the first female elected to be the school's class speaker, she graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1991. She received a master's in education from Lesley University.

For several years, she worked at Fidelity Investments before pursuing a career in education.

She leaves her husband, Christopher Birch; two children, Nate and Heidi; her mother, Jeanne Burlingame, of Boston; her father, Frank Fiol, of Amsterdam; her brothers, Jack Burlingame, of Hingham, and Michael Burlingame, of New York City; and her sisters, Barbara Burlingame, of Rome, Italy, Cynthia Dromgoole, of Boston, Linda Burlingame, of Scituate, MA, and Susan Burlingame, of London.

Sara Jane Conner, 1994

Sara J. Conner, of Glastonbury, CT, died on October 10, 2006, of lung cancer, at the age of 64.

A graduate of Carlisle H.S. in PA, she also attended Penn State Univ. before graduating from Trinity with the Class of 1994, where she was a recipient of the Ruel Crompton Tuttle Prize in English.

She was a past president of the Glastonbury (CT) Junior Women's Club and was involved with the Glastonbury Public School System

for 25 years in a variety of positions, including substitute teacher.

She is survived by her husband, James; three sons, Jeffrey, of Glastonbury, Jonathan, of Bedford, NY, and Stephen, of Larchmont, NY; and eight grandsons.

Jennifer Elizabeth Guy, 1997

Jennifer E. Guy, of Oakland, CA, died on January 27, 2007, of colon cancer, at the age of 30.

After attending Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, CA, she graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1997, where she was a member of the rugby and crew teams and active with the Women's Center.

Since 2002, she co-owned and operated Connect Six, a San Francisco Bay Area-based intranet design company.

She was passionate about many things in her life, including music, art, dancing, yoga, nature, and organic gardening. She helped to create a women's group in the community, which continues to meet regularly through friendship, community, social activities, and spiritual celebration. She was also a course leader for the Arete Center for Excellence in San Francisco.

She is survived by her parents, Michael and Brenda Guy, of Hollister, CA, and her sisters, Sam (Sarah) Teixeira, of Menlo Park, CA, Kristin Guy, of Davis, CA.

Tributes can be posted at www.jengaia.com.

MASTER'S

Genevieve V. Krawczyk, 1955

Genevieve V. Krawczyk, of West Hartford, CT, died on December 6, 2006, at the age of 96.

After graduating from St. Joseph's College in CT, she received her master's from Trinity in 1955.

She was an assistant to the insurance commissioner for the State of Connecticut until her retirement.

She was the Hartford County Tennis Champion in 1938 and 1939.

She is survived by two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Theresa Gorham, 1958

Mary T. Gorham, of Hartford, CT, died on February 23, 2007, at the age of 100.

After graduating from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, she received degrees in public health nursing from Teacher's College, Columbia Univ., and a master's in education from Trinity in 1958.

She joined the staff of the Hartford Visiting Nurse Assoc. and was a member for 42 years, serving as education director of the agency for the last 27 years.

She was a member of many professional nursing organizations, including the National

League for Nursing and the Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She is survived by two sisters and several nieces and nephews.

Kenneth Deane Lewis, 1963

Kenneth D. Lewis, of Glastonbury, CT, died on February 15, 2007, at the age of 78.

After graduating from the Univ. of New Hampshire, he later received his M.A. from Trinity in 1963.

He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

In 1989, he retired from Aetna Life & Casualty as director of marketing services after 33 years at the company.

He is survived by his wife, Gretchen Lewis; his children, David, of Wethersfield, CT, James, of Wethersfield, Scott, of Avon, CT, and Carole Crane, of Seattle, WA; and nine grandchildren.

Richard Jordan Miller, 1963

Richard J. Miller, of West Simsbury, CT, died on October 12, 2006, at the age of 72.

After graduating from Hamilton College, he received his M.A. from Trinity in 1963.

He served in the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps for three years.

He subsequently joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., becoming director of corporate training. He later was a substitute teacher in local schools.

He leaves his wife, Mary "Sue" (Crotty) Miller; his son, Philip J., of Edina, MN; and two grandsons.

John Paul Duffy, 1966

John P. Duffy, of Bristol, CT, died on November 24, 2006, at the age of 82.

After receiving his B.A. from UConn, he later received his master's from Trinity in 1966. He also often traveled to Ireland to take courses at Trinity College, Dublin.

He served in the U.S. Army during WW II.

He was a retired teacher from St. Anthony H.S. and taught at UConn as well.

He was a member of many community organizations, including the Town of Bristol Bicentennial History Book Committee.

He is survived by his brothers and nieces and nephews.

David Harold Marius Andersen, 1975

David H. M. Andersen, of Hope Valley, RI, died on November 16, 2006, at the age of 67.

After receiving his degree from Williams College, he later graduated from Trinity with his M.A. in 1975.

He taught English at Valley Regional H.S. in Deep River, CT, for 33 years. He also coached soccer and tennis.

He is survived by his two brothers and two nephews.

John H. Stedman, 1982

John H. Stedman, 58, of Bloomfield, CT, died on February 16, 2007, of prostate cancer.

A graduate of the University of Denver, he received his master's degree from Trinity in 1982.

For more than 25 years, he was a teacher in the Vertices Alternative Education Program at Manchester High School. He taught geography, history, and English, but liked to say he taught "how to live." He was also the golf coach at the high school.

He served on the board of the Connecticut Geographic Alliance, as an officer and board member for the CT Council for Social Studies, and as president of the board of the CT Assoc. of Alternative Schools and Programs.

He was Manchester Teacher of the Year, among many teaching awards for excellence.

He is survived by his wife, Caryn; children, Andrew Ferrucci, of San Francisco, CA, Nicholas Stedman, of Fort Benning, GA, Neil Stedman, of Alexandria, VA, and Matthew Ferrucci, of Pittsburgh, PA. He is also survived by his mother, Patricia Hallowell Stedman, of Bloomfield, CT.

FACULTY

Albert L. Gastmann

Trinity College Professor of Political Science, Emeritus, Albert L. Gastmann, 87, died February 1, 2007.

Professor Gastmann was an active member of the Trinity faculty for 36 years, retiring in 1990. He taught courses in comparative politics, international organizations, and international law, among other subjects, and was revered by numerous Trinity students and alumni, many of whom he visited during his wide-ranging travels in the U.S. and abroad.

Born in Arnhem, Netherlands, he spent his childhood years living where his father, a Dutch ambassador, was posted, including Indonesia, Iran, Canada, Germany (from where the family was permitted to leave following the outbreak of World War II), and the United States (where his father served as counsel general in New York City in the 1940s). He served in the Netherlands Armed Services during World War II, surviving a U-boat attack off the coast of Africa, and then at the Netherlands Embassy in Chungking, China. He returned to New York after his tour of duty for medical care and to complete his college education at Columbia College, receiving his B.A. in 1949.

He then taught school in Lima, Peru, and returned to Columbia for his M.A. in international relations, which he was awarded in 1953. He started his teaching career at Trinity College at that time, initially as an instructor of modern languages. Dr. Gastmann was fluent in Dutch, German, French, Spanish, and English.

He obtained his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1963, and became a full professor of political science at Trinity in 1975. Dr. Gastmann also spent four years teaching in Curacao in the 1970s and a number of semesters teaching European and Third-World politics at Trinity's Rome campus.

He focused much of his scholarly work on international relations and the politics and history of the Caribbean. He was a founding member of the Caribbean Studies Association of the United States and a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Delta Phi Alpha honor societies. He is the author or co-author of many articles and books, including *The Politics of Surinam and The Netherlands Antilles*, *Historical Dictionary of the French and Netherlands Antilles*, and *A History of Credit and Power in the Western World*.



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Examples of alumni-friendly fellowships include the Luce Scholars Program (www.hluce.org), Fulbright U.S. Student Program (www.fulbrightonline.org), and Rhodes Scholarships (www.rhodesscholar.org).

All of these have application deadlines in October and November.

Please consult the individual Web sites for eligibility criteria and application procedures. For further information about nomination/endorsement, contact Anne Lundberg at (860) 297-2382 or anne.lundberg@trincoll.edu.

Deaths

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

William Childs Wiley, 1941
Milton Robert Sencabaugh, 1953
Jack William Werner, 1953
Talbot I. Spivak, 1959

****Eric Arthur Anderson '38 graduated from Bulkeley High School in Hartford. His high school was mistakenly identified as Hartford High School in the winter Reporter.**

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Dear Friends:

During my two years as president of the National Alumni Association (NAA), I have visited the campus on many occasions and have had the privilege of meeting new members of the faculty and administration, as well as students. As I write this last letter to you before Penny Sanchez '77 succeeds me as NAA president, I want to share my strong sense—based on these close observations—that Trinity is in exceptionally sound and capable hands.

Over the past two years, the College has experienced huge momentum in the areas of admissions (11 percent increase in applicants over last year's record pool), development (alumni participation increased from 45 percent to 55 percent and is building momentum toward 62 percent in the next few years), and in faculty and student scholarship and research (with numerous awards and fellowships, as you can read about "In the News" at www.trincoll.edu or in the award-winning *Reporter*).

In order to keep building this momentum, the key is to strengthen Trinity's endowment so we can be more competitive with our peer institutions. Only with more funds for financial aid, scholarly research, and facilities can Trinity increase its standing in the college rankings.

There is also a great deal of momentum in the area of alumni relations, as the NAA—in partnership with the Office of Alumni Relations—has increased its outreach to keep alumni connected, engaged, and informed. Although e-mail makes this connection easier, we still need to hear from you about which forms of communication are most effective for you as well as what kinds of information about the College and your classmates you want to receive. Working with Kathleen O'Connor Boelhauwer '85, who rejoined the College in January 2006, and her new team in alumni relations (Kristen Blake, Tim Cleary '06, Julie Cloutier, Maureen Farrell, and S. Alexandra Muchura '04) our goal is to refine the programs we offer so they have relevance in your life today. For a full report on this year's activities, please see the recent highlights summary which follows. As we continue our planning process, we welcome your ongoing input, so please send your thoughts to me, Penny, or the Alumni Relations team.

I would like to close by thanking all the members of the NAA executive committee and the Board of Trustees with whom I have had the privilege to serve. Their dedication to Trinity is noteworthy. I also would like to welcome Penny Sanchez '77 as the new president as of July 2007 and Peter Lawrence '71 as the new vice president. They will bring wonderful insight and experience to the post.

And finally, I want to thank all of you for your continuing strong loyalty to Trinity. Our alumni body is among the most loyal and committed anywhere, which is a tribute both to the lasting friendships that are made at the College and to the quality and value of a Trinity education. By continuing to work together, we can all help assure that our "dear old Trinity" has a bright future.

Regards,

Kevin Smith '87

RECENT HIGHLIGHTS OF NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PROGRAMS

Homecoming 2006

- Student a cappella concert with five student groups
- Black Alumni Organization mentoring and career development breakfast; dedication of the Jack Barthwell '72 space in the library
- Gathering of 75 musical theater alumni to honor Gerry Moshell's 30th anniversary, followed by the student musical revue
- Tour of the Koepfel Community Sports Center, presentation of the campus master plans
- Reunion committee meetings, first meeting of Trinity Alumni Social Organizations (TASO), representing social houses and Greek organizations, and reception for GLBT alumni and students

Area club events

Area club presidents in 17 cities have worked with the staff to offer 73 events between June to April 2007 and have welcomed 2,007 attendees (compared to 1,673 the previous year. New clubs are forming and we welcome you to contact us.) Recent events have ranged from cultural or sports outings (from King Tut to squash exhibitions), alumni career service panels, co-sponsored events with NESCAC schools, and lectures by faculty and alumni experts.

Regional focus groups

Under the auspices of the NAA and the Marketing Committee of the Board of Trustees, we have decided to hold regional meetings to bring together volunteers from admissions, career services, alumni, and development, along with alumni who work in the media and education fields to articulate plans for building Trinity's regional impact and presence. The first groups met in Chicago in February; and in Los Angeles and San Francisco in April. Atlanta is scheduled for this fall.

CAEP

In April, the Alumni and Admissions offices again co-ordinated the College Admissions Exploration Program for the children of alumni, so they could learn about the process as well as about Trinity itself. A total of 171 alumni and their children participated.



Mary Claire Mooney '85 and her daughter Shannon Mooney at the College Admissions Exploration Program.

Alumni travel

We re-launched the alumni travel program with a trip to southern Italy in May 2007, featuring Borden Painter. We also sent a survey last August to gain a sense of the market for alumni travel. News of trips planned for 2008 will be forthcoming.



Trinity alumni and parents at Marina Grande in Sorrento, Italy. Seated L to R in the background are Peter Ferrucci '58, P'86, '89, Delane Ferrucci P'86, P'89 John Konik '76, Gayle Konik, and in the foreground Joyce Mecartney IDP'84 and Ruth Fiordalis.

Young alumni and undergraduate programs

We have created programming for young alumni and work in coordination with the Dean of Students and Career Services offices on undergraduate programming. The Senior Class gift-participation rate is 90 percent as of May with a goal to surpass the Class of 2006 record of 97 percent by June 30. Young alumni events and leadership include more than 15 events in Boston, New York, and Hartford, as well as several other events in cities across the country.

Communications

In addition to the new Web-based discussion groups for all alumni, the College recently added profiles for each faculty member. Alumni receive the eQuad e-newsletter quarterly in addition to a new series of e-mails featuring "live" stories on students and faculty. The Alumni Office has introduced e-newsletters for the Hartford and Boston clubs and the Young Alumni in New York, Boston, and Hartford are using Face Book groups. If you are not receiving e-mail from Trinity, please be sure the Alumni Office has your correct e-mail address.

NAA Executive Committee

With the work of the NAA Task Force completed in 2005 and Ad Hoc Working Committees established and charged with their assignments, the NAA in 2006-07 is shifting its focus to marketing and communications for alumni and will also continue to focus on off-campus events, admissions, career services, and affinity or interest groups on campus.

The Nominating Committee successfully recruited three new members for the 2007 year, including Pamela Richmond '93, Lina Estrada McKinney '98, and David Sample '71 and to date, ten new members have accepted our invitation to be voted on at the June 9 annual meeting.

SAVE THESE DATES

WELCOME RECEPTIONS FOR THE CLASS OF 2011

ALUMNI HOSTED

Chicago

Sunday, July 29, 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Hosted by Benagh Richardson Newsome '95
& Josh Newsome '95

Los Angeles and Orange County

Sunday, August 5, 3:00 to 5:00 pm
Hosted by Tom Safran '67

San Diego

Sunday, August 19, 2:00 to 5:00 pm
Hosted by Bruce & Laura Eidelson '88

Seattle

Sunday, August 19, 3:00 to 5:00 pm
Hosted by Tom Chase '81

Hartford, New Haven, Springfield, and New London

Wednesday, August 22, 6:00 to 8:00 pm
On Campus

San Francisco

TBD

PARENT HOSTED

Boston (North)

Tuesday, August 14, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by Craig & Nancy Gibson P'10

Boston (South)

Wednesday, August 15, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by Jim & Carolyn Berluti P'09,

NYC

Thursday, August 16, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by John & Peg Claghorn P'08
Peter & Trish Klestadt '80, P'09, '10,
Cabot Lodge P'07, '10, and Rod & Jane Thaler P'09

Westchester-Fairfield

Tuesday, August 21, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by Terry & Cindy Savage P'00, '06, '11

Philadelphia

Wednesday, August 22, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by Ken & Lorraine Jones P'09

Washington DC

Thursday, August 23, 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Hosted by Daniel Korengold '73, P'09 and
Martha Lyn Dippell P'09

SUMMER RECEPTIONS

Cape Cod

Sunday, July 29
5:30-7:30 pm
Hosted by
Corky & Jim Studley '58

Invitations will be
mailed soon.

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Phyllis & Leonard Greenberg '48, Ann Johnson P'97, President James F. Jones, Jr., Robert Pingpank '59 and Richard Nolan '59 in Palm Beach, FL.



Tony Massarotti, Jay Monahan '93, Tom DiBenedetto '71, P'08, and Sam Kennedy '95 were panelists at the Trinity Club of Boston Red Sox Panel Discussion and Reception at Fenway Park.



Mark Zafra '93, Ann Cheney '96, and Michael Poremba '97 at the Trinity Club of San Francisco Picasso and American Art exhibit.



Betsy Andreini P'02, President James F. Jones, Jr., and Polly Barton '71, P'96 at the President's Luncheon in Naples, FL.



Students in Trinity's incoming Class of 2011 have already received their first homework assignment, even though Convocation is still several months away. They have been asked to read *The Namesake*, a novel by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jhumpa Lahiri, and during the opening days of the fall semester they will share their observations on the book with classmates in the First-Year Program seminars. It is a distinct honor for the College that Jhumpa Lahiri has agreed to come to campus and share in a conversation with our students about the book and the issues it raises.

The novel, recommended by Professor Louis Masur of the American Studies program and approved by the First-Year Program Committee, deals with the sometimes wrenching transition of a young couple who leave India and take up a new life in the United States. Surely, this theme will strike a chord with many of our entering students as they confront, some for the first time, the challenge of learning to thrive in a new environment.

But there is a larger, more compelling reason for this particular Trinity class to read Lahiri's book at this time. A central issue of *The Namesake* deals with the set of assumptions we make about ourselves and those around us, ideas largely shaped by the traditions and expectations of the environments in which we grow up. As we watch the Ganguli family negotiate the differences between the norms of their homeland and the norms of American life, we are led to reflect on the institutions and pressures that make us who we are,

no matter where we come from. And we are encouraged to understand that the assumptions we take for granted about everyday life—from food to career choices to relationships between people—are not always shared by others. I believe there is no more important task for our first-year students than to participate in open, thoughtful discussions about the power such assumptions have to shape our community for good or ill.

Our hope is that a thoughtful engagement with the novel will prepare these students for life on a campus that is becoming increasingly diverse in all manner of ways. One does not need to make a lengthy journey to or from India to encounter different habits of thought among new neighbors. The simple act of respecting and tolerating a roommate's differing taste in music, for example, is a first step toward encountering the world around us. There will be many such adjustments, large and small, for this class to make as it settles into life at the College.

Even as members of the Class of 2011 gather to discuss their first assignment, Trinity will be celebrating a critically important milestone as we welcome the College's first dean of global and urban studies. I am delighted to report that Professor Xiangming Chen has accepted this new position. Professor Chen is currently a professor of sociology at the University of Illinois in Chicago and also is on the faculty of Fudan University in Shanghai, China. He is an internationally recognized expert on complex global-local relations and will bring a substantial fund of knowledge and experience to the College's critically important efforts in this area. With the arrival of Dr. Chen and the ensuing synergies between the College's superb

existing programs in urban and international studies, all Trinity students will benefit from an ever-rich spectrum of opportunities for engagement with cultures other than their own. When this class reaches its Commencement, it will step out into a world as complex and changeable as any that can be imagined. We hope their early exposure to questions raised by *The Namesake* will equip them to take full advantage of all Trinity has to offer, here on campus, in our urban community, and at our learning sites around the world.

The increased focus on urban and global connections signals the College's rising expectation that our students will enter into mutually beneficial relationships with the citizens and institutions of our home city and state capital, Hartford. We are blessed to be based in an urban environment that is richly diverse, and both our academic curriculum and our civic engagement programs are designed to ensure that Trinity students learn to value and respect the resources that lie at our doorstep. The book, and the discussions that follow its reading, will be of particular use as this class begins its interactions with our Hartford neighbors.

In closing, I invite you to read *The Namesake*—or view the film that has been made of it—and let us hear your reactions. Your letters and e-mails will be published in the next issue of the *Reporter*.

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