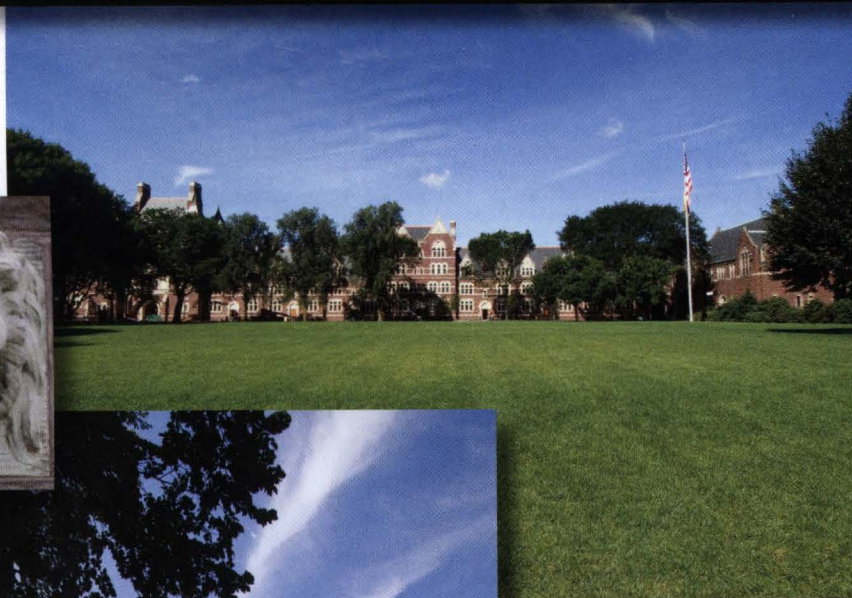
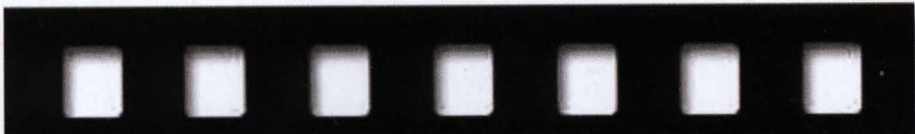


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Introducing the Class of 2012

A total of 589 first-year students began their Trinity careers on Move-In Day at the end of August. “I am delighted to say that we have a very diverse and capable class joining Trinity this year,” says Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid Larry Dow ’73. “There are students from as close as Hartford and as far away as Nepal, and they represent a broad range of interests and skills. There were more than 5,000 applicants to choose from,” Dow says, “and we were able to select a very strong class from among them.”

Here are the basic statistics:

SAT I Averages	
Critical reading	640
Mathematics	647
Writing	657
Intended course of study	
Humanities	25%
Social Sciences	29%
Math and Science	23%
Undecided	23%
States represented	
	32 plus D.C., Guam, and U.S. Virgin Islands
Countries represented	
From public schools	45%
From non-public schools	54%
Students of color	28%
International students	33
Alumni sons and daughters	48
Presidential scholars	16
QuestBridge Scholars	10
Receiving Trinity grant aid	39%

Paul Mutone is new vice president for finance and operations

Paul Mutone, who has 19 years experience in business and finance in higher education, comes to Trinity from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York, where he has been vice president for business and financial affairs since 2005. In that capacity, he was responsible for the college’s operating and capital budgets, human resources, student financial services, purchasing, payroll, legal affairs, and other finance-related activities.

“Paul brings a remarkable skill set and personality that should stand him in good stead as a senior line officer here at Trinity,” says President Jones. In his welcoming message,



Paul Mutone

Jones thanked Paul E. Raether '68, P'93, '96, '01, chair of the Board of Trustees; Trustees Alexander P. Lynch P'03, '04, '07 and Mitchell M. Merin '75; and Scott W. Reynolds '63, P'92, secretary of the College, for their invaluable assistance in the search and selection process. He also acknowledged the work of the search committee for this position and other members of

the community who aided in the search process.

Prior to his employment at Marist, Mutone was associate vice president and controller at Vassar College, also in Poughkeepsie. He rose to that post in 2002 after serving for 13 years as controller at Vassar. In those positions, Mutone played a major role in budget planning and development. He also restructured employee benefits, chaired the school's Defined Benefit Pension Committee, oversaw purchasing and central receiving, and was responsible for payroll and accounting related to accounts payable, budget control, gift records, and deferred giving. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1985 from Pace University in Pleasantville, New York.

First visiting fellows named at the Center for Urban and Global Studies

This fall, Trinity's Center for Urban and Global Studies welcomes two postdoctoral fellows for the 2008-2009 academic year; Ahmed Kanna, who is currently researching popular and elite spatial cultures in Dubai, and Tyanai Masiya, a lecturer in politics and governance at Midlands State University in Zimbabwe.

Kanna received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Harvard University in 2006 and has most recently been a postdoctoral fellow in international programs at the University of Iowa. He received his A.M. from Harvard University and his B.S.

from James Madison University. He is an anthropologist interested in the cultural, political, and social dimensions of space, urbanization, and architecture. He also studies cities of the global south, and the contemporary Middle East and South Asia.

He has done field research throughout the Persian Gulf region, especially in the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain. He writes extensively about architecture and culture, with a focus on Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates. He is currently working on a book about the city, *Dubai: The Critique of Space*. Kanna's other interests include Middle East studies, critical theory, and intellectual and architectural history.

At Trinity, Kanna will continue his research

on space, generally, and Dubai in particular. He will collaborate with Xiangming Chen, dean and director of the center and Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of Sociology and International Studies, on several projects, including a November conference on cities before and during the era of globalization. He will also teach two courses, "Introduction to Urban Anthropology" in the fall 2008 semester and "The Making of Modern Dubai" in spring 2009.

Tyanai Masiya received his Ph.D. in political science

from Midlands State University. He received both his M.P.A. and his B.S. at the University of Zimbabwe. He is chair of the Center for Peace and Development, a human rights organization based in Zimbabwe. He has been a consultant to the Kellogg Foundation, the European Union, and the American Friends Service Committee. He is also a member of the Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa and the Organization for Social Science Research in Eastern and Southern Africa.

Masiya has authored papers on such issues as politics and governance in Africa, comparative local governance systems, and smart sanctions as an instrument of international foreign policy. He is currently working on a research project that investigates the efficacy of participatory budgeting in African cities. At Trinity, Masiya will teach "Comparative Local Government Systems" and "Politics and Governance in Africa" in the spring 2009 semester.

His work at Trinity is supported jointly by the Scholar Rescue Fund of the International Institute of Education (IIE) in New York, and by proceeds from the Scott M. Johnson Fund at Trinity, which is endowed by Thomas Johnson '62, P'97, former chair of the Board of Trustees.

The visiting fellow program is supported by the Mellon Foundation and by endowed funds contributed by Paul E. Raether '68, chairman of the Trinity Board of Trustees.

Author Anne Fadiman urges Class of 2012 to think globally

Anne Fadiman, author of *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down*, which was assigned as summer reading to the Class of 2012, addressed Trinity's incoming class at the opening of the fall semester. She urged students to reach outside their comfort zone and forge relationships with those around them, no matter their background. Fadiman focused on cultural boundaries, drawing examples from her book, and stressed the value of looking beyond the surface to overcome common hurdles in life and at Trinity.

"Do not retreat to your center of comfort at times of stress," she urged the most diverse class in the College's history at the Koeppe Community Sports Center.

The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down received several distinguished literary awards, and is now required reading at many medical schools, and in anthropology, journalism, and writing programs. The non-fiction story chronicles the struggles of the Lee family, Hmong refugees living in Merced, California, who know very little English and have almost no understanding of American culture.

When the youngest in the family, three-month-old Lia Lee, needed to be taken to the hospital for seizures, and what would later be diagnosed as epilepsy, communication between American doctors and the Hmong-speaking family was almost impossible. The story chronicles the path of the family while dealing with grief, communication issues, and the blending of two very distinct medical cultures, while incorporating the viewpoint of the American husband and wife doctor



Anne Fadiman

team of Neil Ernst and Peggy Philp, who spent sleepless nights thinking about the young girl, who would be in a coma by the time she reached the age of five. Lia Lee recently turned 26 years old and still lives in a coma, but is lovingly cared for by her family, who has watched

their daughter transcend the world through a translator in Anne Fadiman.

"Her parents hoped she would grow to be a healer and teacher," Fadiman said. "I believe she is, at Trinity right now. I am just the conduit."

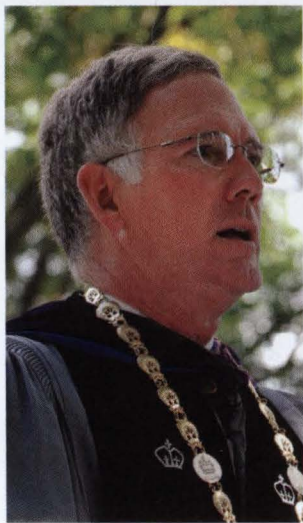


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Convocation 2008

The incoming Class of 2012 arrived on Thursday, August 28, to begin Trinity's 185th academic year. One of their first events was the President's Convocation, in which President Jones delivered a speech entitled, *On These Trees And Otherwise*. Students entered Convocation through the newly renovated arch in Northam Tower and carefully walked around the Luther-Roosevelt Long Walk Inscription. Traditionally, students avoid stepping on the inscription until they graduate. To see more photographs of Convocation, go to www.trincoll.edu/TrinityAZ/convocation/Photo+Gallery.htm. To read the president's address, go to www.trincoll.edu/TrinityAZ/convocation/address.htm.



Trinity students chosen as 2008 Arthur Vining Davis Summer Fellows

Nineteen students have completed projects as research or community fellows in a 10-week summer program supported by the Arthur Vining Davis Institute for Urban and Global Studies. The goal of the program is to integrate Trinity's urban and global learning into its undergraduate curriculum. The program also is intended to help students develop skills that will serve them in the classroom, engage them in the urban environment of Hartford, link Hartford with cities throughout the world, and prepare them to study abroad, should they choose to do so.

Each Davis Fellow received a \$3,500 stipend and housing at Trinity for 10 weeks. The students also attended weekly lectures and panel discussions.

Ten of the students were research fellows; nine were community fellows. The research fellows worked with faculty mentors on projects that focused on urban and global issues that benefit both the student and the faculty member. Community fellows did outreach or completed a community-based project.

The summer fellows, their projects, and their faculty sponsors

• **Jean Ahn '09**, Research Fellow, "Living Art as Festival Performance," faculty sponsor was Milla Riggio of the English Department.

• **Henry Arneth** of the Individualized Degree Program (IDP), Community Fellow, interned with the Hartford Preservation Alliance, faculty sponsor was Susan Pennybacker of the History Department.

• **Jason Azevedo '08**, Research Fellow, "Media Literacy in the Middle of the World: Trinfo. Cafe Media Literacy and Internet Technology Training," sponsor was Carlos Espinosa, director of Trinfo.Cafe.

• **Hallie Blejewski '11**, Research Fellow, "West Indian Culture and Tradition in Hartford," faculty sponsor was Eric Galm of the Music Department.

• **Michael Blottin '10**, Research Fellow, "Substance Abuse Legislation and Human Rights in Hartford," faculty sponsor was Sonia Cardenas of the Political Science Department.

• **Ariana Davis '09**, Community Fellow, interned with the ACLU of Connecticut, faculty sponsor was Sonia Cardenas.

• **Dzheni Dilcheva '09**, Research Fellow, "Social Movements of the Bolivian Government," faculty sponsor was Luis Figueroa of the History Department.

• **Christopher A. Fei '10**, Community Fellow, worked with Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford, Trinfo.Cafe, and Humanitarian Free and Open Software, faculty sponsor was Ralph Morelli

of the Computer Science Department.

• **Molly Fitzgerald '11**, Community Fellow, interned with the Hartford Preservation Alliance, faculty sponsor was Andrew Walsh of the Religion Department.

• **Julianne Garbarino '11**, and **Michael Magdelinskas '11**, Research Fellows, "The Arts as an Anchor: A Historical Perspective on the Economics of Arts Development in Hartford, 1960 to the Present," faculty sponsor was Andrew Walsh.

• **Cagney Jean-Baptiste '08**, Community Fellow, interned with the Boys and Girls Club of Hartford, faculty sponsor was Judy Dworin of the Theater and Dance Department.

• **Christine Mwaturura '09**, Community Fellow, interned with the Partnership for Strong Communities, faculty sponsor was Diane Zannoni of the Economics Department.

• **Bryan Quick '10**, Community Fellow, interned with TheaterWorks, faculty sponsor was Michael Preston of the Theater and Dance Department.

• **Lee Mixashawn Rozie** of the IDP, Research Fellow, "Indigenous People, Image, Impact in the 21st Century," faculty sponsor was Eric Galm of the Music Department.

• **Megan Schlichtig '10**, Community Fellow, interned with *The Hartford Advocate*, faculty sponsor was Irene Papoulis of the English Department.

• **Madai Velez '09**, Research Fellow, "Immigration, Community, and the Dynamics of Immigration," faculty sponsor was Anne Gebelein of the Language and Culture Studies Department.

• **Yuwei Xie '11**, Community Fellow, interned with the Hartford Preservation Alliance, faculty sponsor was Kathleen Curran of the Fine Arts Department.

• **Csenge Zalka**, exchange student from Hungary, Research Fellow, "Storylines Across the Globe: The Role of Storytelling in Forming Global Communities," faculty sponsor was Jane Nadel-Klein of the Anthropology Department.

2008 Human Rights Summer Fellows

Seven Trinity students were selected as this year's Human Rights Summer Fellows, enabling them to work for 12 weeks as paid interns at major human rights organizations. The fellowships provided a unique opportunity to translate their coursework into hands-on professional experience.

The program, which has existed since 1999 and has recently been funded through a generous gift from Trinity Trustee Peter R. Blum '72, allows students to work at various organizations from May 27 to August 15. Each participant received a \$3,500 stipend. This fall, each student is scheduled to give a presentation as part of the Summer Fellows Symposium.

The 2008 students and their affiliations:

- **Jeannie Guzman '10**, Watchlist on Children and Armed Conflict in New York City.
- **Justin Hall '09**, Lawyers without Borders in Hartford.

• **Elizabeth Kennedy '09**, Amnesty International, Human Rights Education Program in New York City.

• **Laura Nelson '09**, Witness in Brooklyn, New York.

• **Lesley O'Neill '09**, Amnesty International in Washington D.C.

• **Jenna Smith '11**, Iran Human Rights Documentation Center, New Haven.

• **Rebecca Tompkins '11**, Physicians for Human Rights, Boston.

For more information on the Trinity College Human Rights Program, please visit www.trincoll.edu/depts/humanrights



Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Trinity College Boys & Girls Club (along with five members of the club) are, L-R: Christina Southland, Trinity College Boys & Girls Club unit director; Tauheedah Muhammad-Jackson, Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford director of operations; Sam Gray, president and CEO of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford; Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez '96; Luis Caban, executive director of Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance (SINA); Trinity President James F. Jones, Jr.; Peggy Reynolds, the sister of Thomas S. Johnson '62, Hon. '05, P'97 (who provided support to found the club ten years ago, along with his wife, Ann Johnson P'97); and Secretary of the College Scott Reynolds '63, P'92.

Trinity College Boys & Girls Club celebrates 10th anniversary

Trinity College and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford hosted a family and community barbecue in early June to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Trinity club at the Thomas S. and Ann Johnson Building on Broad Street, across from the Trinity campus. About 100 people attended—young club members and their families, along with

President James F. Jones, Jr., Boys & Girls Clubs of Hartford president and CEO Sam Gray, Hartford Mayor Eddie Perez, club staff, volunteers and board members, community leaders, and students and staff from Trinity.

As the first Boys & Girls Club in the United States affiliated with a college or university, the club has served as the national

model for the “Clubs Go to College” program. Trinity students, under the guidance of the club staff members, assist in running many of the club’s programs for its 500 members. The club and its members have won numerous awards and accolades, most recently the Keystone National Leadership Award, given by the National Boys & Girls Clubs to a club team.

Members of the club, along with children from four other local clubs,

receive free ice skating lessons at Trinity’s Koepfel Community Sports Center twice a week during the school year from Trinity volunteers.

Hartford is the birthplace of the national Boys & Girls Club organization and Trinity students were involved as volunteers at the original club, founded in 1860 as the Dashaway Club.

Trinity makes progress on campus sustainability pledge

Trinity's Campus Sustainability Task Force has issued its first update, noting that the College is on course to comply with the goals of the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment pact, which President Jones signed last year.

Several hundred presidents of institutions of higher learning signed the document, which states that these leaders are deeply concerned about the scale and speed of global warming, and that they recognize the need to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases by 80 percent by mid-century at the latest. The commitment requires each school to take measurable steps in pursuit of climate neutrality according to a specific timeline.

All of the signatories pledged to reduce the emission of greenhouse gases on their respective campuses and to help establish more stable climatic conditions through multi-part plans. The first of those is the mandatory creation of "an institutional structure to guide the development and implementation of the plan." To that end, President Jones formed Trinity's task force.

The group is led by Joan Morrison, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Biology. Its members include three other faculty members, five staff members, three students, and two ex officio members—Paula Russo,

vice president of planning and administration, and Budget Director Marcia Johnson.

Under the terms of the commitment, while the schools' comprehensive plans are being developed (which must happen within two years), they are required to initiate at least two of seven "tangible actions" to reduce greenhouse gases. Trinity has made progress on three.

The first is the establishment of a policy that all new campus construction will be built to the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver standard. This third-party certification program is the nationally accepted benchmark for the design, construction, and operation of high-performance green buildings.

The second action is Trinity's agreement to adopt an energy-efficient appliance-purchasing policy that requires the acquisition of Energy Star-certified products in all areas where such ratings exist.

The third action calls for the encouragement and use of public transportation for all faculty, staff, students, and visitors. According to the report issued by the Trinity task force, free bus passes are available to students, and the College is planning to encourage more carpooling among students, staff, and faculty by implementing a Web-based rideshare program.

Four additional tangible actions include the establishment of a policy to offset all greenhouse gas emissions generated by air travel paid for by the College, the purchase or production of at least 15 percent of the College's electricity from renewable sources, the creation of a policy or a committee that supports climate and sustainability shareholder proposals at companies where the College's endowment is invested, and participation in the waste-minimization component of the national RecycleMania competition.

Also, within one year of signing the document, Trinity must complete an inventory of all greenhouse gas emissions, including those from electricity, heating, commuting, and air travel, and update the inventory every other year thereafter.

New tenure-track faculty members

Eight new tenure-track faculty members have been hired for the 2008-2009 academic year.

· Rasha Ahmed, assistant professor of economics—Bachelor's degree in economics from the American University in Cairo, master's degree and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Connecticut. Dissertation: "The Use of Less Polluting Products: Alternative Policy Approaches"

· Lin Cheng, assistant professor of engineering—Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Shanghai Jiaotong University in China,

master's degree in mechanical engineering and Ph.D. in electrical and computer engineering from Carnegie Mellon University. Dissertation: "Modeling and Analysis for Mobile-to-Mobile Vehicular Networks"

· Laura Holt, assistant professor of psychology—Bachelor's degree in psychology from Trinity, master's degree in psychology and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Rutgers University. Dissertation: "Enhancing School Engagement in Urban, Minority Youth through a School-based Adult Mentoring Intervention"

· Maria Krisch, assistant professor of chemistry—Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Swarthmore College, master's degree and Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago. Dissertation: "Photodissociation Dynamics of Atmospheric and Combustion Species"

· Diana Paulin, assistant professor of English and American studies—Bachelor's degree in English from Georgetown University, master's degree in English from the University of Washington, and Ph.D. in English from Stanford University. Dissertation: "Staging Miscegenation: Reviewing Interracial Liaisons in U.S. Drama and Fiction"

· Mark Stater, assistant professor of economics—Bachelor's degree in economics, master's degree in mathematics, and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Oregon.

Dissertation: "Strategic Tuition and Financial Aid Policies: Implications for Enrollment and Graduation"

· Homayra Ziad, assistant professor of religion— Bachelor's degree in economics from Bryn Mawr College, master's

degree in international relations, M. Phil. in religious studies, and Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale University. Dissertation: "Quest of the Nightingale: The Religious Thought of Khwajah Mir Dard (1721-1785)"

· Anthony M. Messina, who is on leave through

July 2009, has been named the John R. Reitemeyer Professor of Political Science. Messina was an assistant and then associate professor at Tufts University from 1987 to 1997. He has also served in numerous administrative roles, most recently as acting assistant provost for international studies

at the University of Notre Dame. Messina received his bachelor's degree in political science from Assumption College, his master's degree in political science from Drew University, and his Ph.D. in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Dream Camp: making a difference in Hartford

This summer, more than 250 Hartford children, ages 6 to 16, attended Trinity College's Dream Camp, a five-week program in which kids receive academic enrichment and mentoring and participate in traditional recreational activities. The students, all of whom came from families living below the federal poverty level, are encouraged to develop leadership skills, study world cultures, and develop their talents to the fullest extent possible. The campers all receive two nutritious meals and a snack every day.

Students must be nominated for participation by someone other than a relative and once enrolled, can return as a camper for up to 10 years. Further, leadership development programs create a support system for Dream Camp alumni throughout their college years. As a testament to the success of Dream Camp, now in its 11th year of operation, eight Hartford youths who were longtime campers completed their first year of college last spring. This year, for the second consecutive year, 100 percent of Dream Camp's graduating high

school seniors will attend college.

About one-third of camp participants continue to come to Trinity during the school year for tutoring, SAT preparation, help with filling out college applications, and assistance with homework. Dream Camp works closely with the Hartford Public School System to ensure that the program reinforces subject matter covered in school.

Support for the camp is provided by an anonymous Trinity alumnus, the Travelers

Foundation; the Bank of America Foundation, Inc.; the Ensworth Charitable Foundation; The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving; The Fox 61 Family Fund, a fund of the McCormick Foundation; and the Charles Nelson Robinson Fund. Also, for the first time, Versa Products Company, whose president and CEO, Jan Larsson '77 supported the Versa Valves Engineering Internship Program in which two Trinity student mentors worked with about 60 Hartford children implementing a robotics curriculum (pictured above).



New director of development

Gretchen Orschiedt has joined the College as director of development. She is responsible for directing Trinity's senior development management team.

Orschiedt has come to Trinity from Cornell University, where her 10-year development career included serving as individual gift officer and as director of external relations for one of Cornell's separate schools/divisions. Prior to that, she held admissions positions at Cornell, Ithaca College, and Wells College, respectively, beginning her career at her alma mater, Wells, in 1984.

Vice President for College Advancement Ron Joyce says, "We were fortunate to recruit Gretchen from Cornell. She's smart, experienced, and a great gift strategist. She is coming at just the right moment to help Trinity and our Cornerstone Campaign."



Great new way to zip around

This September, in order to provide new transportation options to students, faculty, staff, and alumni and reduce parking congestion on campus, Trinity welcomed the car-sharing program Zipcar. The first of its kind in the Greater Hartford area, Zipcar members can rent the cars for \$8 an hour or \$65 a day, including gas, maintenance, and insurance. Zipcar is North America's largest on-campus car-sharing program, with more than 90 partners in the United States and Canada.

Trinity fundraising sets records and gains national recognition

For the third straight fiscal year, Trinity has achieved several new fundraising records, thanks to the generosity of donors to the College.

Overall, gifts to Trinity for all purposes reached \$36.6 million, a 32 percent increase over the prior year. For the fourth consecutive year, The Trinity Fund set a new record, this time raising more than \$8.2 million in unrestricted gifts and another \$5 million more in gifts restricted for the budget.

Trinity's alumni giving participation rate was 55.4 percent—among the highest alumni participation rates of all national colleges and universities. This is the third consecutive year that alumni participation has exceeded 55 percent.

Parent giving set new

records, with 1,812 donors and \$1.31 million raised for the Parents Fund, nearly a \$150,000 increase over last year. Total parent giving for all purposes was almost \$2.8 million.

Graduating seniors also showed strong support, with 92 percent of the members of the Class of 2008 contributing to The Trinity Fund. Again, this is the third straight year that graduating seniors have topped 90 percent class participation.

In reflecting on these results, President James F. Jones, Jr. said, "It is uplifting to see this level of philanthropic investment by so many. Our goals continue to be to expand access to students of talent and promise, sustain the excellence of our faculty, and ensure that our physical environment best nurtures learning, in and outside the classroom. It is heartening to see that our 13,000 donors share our

passion for these goals."

Jones also praised the leadership of Thayer Bigelow '65, P'99, George Kellner '64, and Cornie Thornburgh '80, tri-chairs of the Cornerstone Campaign for Trinity, a \$350-million comprehensive fundraising effort that was publically launched in October 2007. Through June 2008, \$140.4 million had been given or pledged toward the six-year Cornerstone Campaign, which has a targeted completion date of June 2012 and includes The Trinity Fund, gifts to endowment, special projects, and campus improvements. The campaign seeks to raise \$215 million in new gifts to Trinity's endowment, which had an estimated value of \$415 million at the close of the fiscal year (June 2008). This past year, alumni added \$19 million more in gifts to the endowment. Campus improvements

encompassed by the campaign include the \$32.9-million historic restoration and renovation of Trinity's Long Walk buildings, one of the country's finest examples of collegiate Gothic architecture, originally constructed in 1875-1878.

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For the second year in a row, Trinity's fundraising success also has received national recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), with a 2008 CASE-WealthEngine Award for Educational Fundraising. Trinity is one of 11 colleges in the category of private liberal arts institutions to receive the national award for Overall Fundraising Performance. Along with Trinity, the other honorees include Colgate University, Middlebury College, Wesleyan University, and Williams College..

Faculty honors and awards

Samuel Kassow '66, Charles H. Northam Professor of History, has won the 2008 AAASS/Orbis Books Prize for Polish Studies for *Who Will Write Our History? Emanuel Ringelblum, the Warsaw Ghetto, and the Oyneg Shabes Archive*. The prize is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Kulczycki, owners of the Orbis Books Ltd. of London, England, and is awarded annually for the best book in any discipline, on any aspect of Polish affairs.

The Association of Puerto Rican Historians has invited Associate Professor of History **Luis Figueroa** to be the keynote speaker at their annual meeting in November.

Susan Masino, associate professor of psychology and neuroscience, has been named the Annette and Kingsbury Browne Volunteer Conservationist of the Year by The Trust for Public Land, a national nonprofit land preservation group. Masino, a Simsbury resident, was presented with the award, along with co-winner Diane Nash. The two activists were honored for spearheading efforts to preserve 334 acres in Simsbury known as the Ethel Walker Woods. The women founded and led Keep the Woods, a local organization that was instrumental in conserving the property. In addition to Masino's work as a conservationist, she was honored this year by the Connecticut Technology Council, which named her a finalist for a Women of Innovation

award. The program recognizes women who are innovators, role models, and leaders in their field.

The Art of Political Murder: Who Killed the Bishop?, which has been called "an exhaustively researched story of assassination, impunity and justice in Guatemala," has won the first annual WOLA-Duke Book Award for Human Rights in Latin America. The book was written by novelist **Francisco Goldman**, the Allan K. Smith Professor of English Language and Literature at Trinity. WOLA, a human rights research and advocacy group, and Duke University created the prize to honor the best current nonfiction book published in English on human rights, democracy, and social justice in contemporary Latin America. *The New York Times* put *The Art of Political Murder* on its list of 100 Notable Books of 2007.

The Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award for Achievement in Teaching, a gift of former president and trustee of Trinity, G. Keith Funston, is named in honor of Arthur Hughes, who, in his 36-year career at Trinity, served as professor of German, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, dean of the College, dean of the faculty, and, on two occasions, acting president. The Dean Arthur H. Hughes Award recognizes relatively new and/or junior members of the faculty for achievement in teaching. This year's recipients were **Chloe Wheatley**, assistant professor of English, and

Anne Gebelein, visiting assistant professor of modern languages and literature.

Student honors and awards

Brice Vallieres '09, finished first among 60 high school and college students in a contest promoting ideas for new products. For his creativity in coming up with a proposal for a lightweight portable air filtration device, Vallieres won \$5,000 in New York's Creative Core Emerging Business Competition. The two major sponsors of the event were M&T Bank and New York Business Development Corp. Vallieres is majoring in biochemistry.

Neena Chakrabarti, '09—one of 25 scientists who presented their work in the form of a poster at the 4th International Symposium on Bioorganometallic Chemistry—won the top prize in the poster competition. The symposium was held in mid-July at the University of Montana in Missoula, and the poster competition was co-sponsored by the event organizers and Elsevier Publishing. The conference brought together 70 researchers from Asia, Africa, Europe, and North America. The focus of the conference was the biological properties of molecules that have organic molecules tethered to metal atoms. Chakrabarti, who is majoring in chemistry, was one of only two undergraduates to attend the meeting. While at Trinity, she has distinguished herself academically, twice

winning Faculty Honors, as well as the Chemical Rubber Company Award. She attended the conference along with Professor Timothy Curran of the Chemistry Department.

Piper Klemm '09, the recipient of a Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) Fellowship this summer, won the Best Poster competition at the Pacific Northwest Undergraduate Research Symposium on Organic Chemistry at Oregon State University in Corvallis. For her work, entitled "Imaging the Osteocalcin Binding Location on Type I Tropicollagen," Klemm was awarded a \$100 prize. Klemm has been working for more than a year under the direction of Trinity Chemistry Professor Richard Prigodich. About 95 percent of the mass of human bone tissue is either type I tropocollagen or osteocalcin. The binding location relative to each is currently unknown, which is what Klemm's project focused on. She is attempting to image the binding using a transmission electron microscope.

Christopher Houlihan '09, music major and organ student, earned a "Prix de perfectionnement" diploma in June from the Amis de l'Orgue de Versailles et de sa Région at a juried contest in Paris, France. While in Paris, where Houlihan was studying in the Trinity-in-Paris Global Sites program, he worked with Jean-Baptiste Robin at the Versailles Conservatoire and served as the assistant musician at the American

Cathedral of the Holy Trinity. His duties included playing for Church receptions, organizing a choir, and performing at a cathedral service attended by President George W. Bush.

Ryan Haney '10 has been chosen as Trinity's 2008 Jim Murray Memorial Scholarship recipient. The Jim Murray Memorial Foundation (JMMF) selected seven journalism students from colleges and universities across the country as its 2008 Murray Scholars. Each scholar receives a \$7,500 scholarship based on second- and third-year print journalism student eligibility and a written essay. Trinity, which is Murray's alma mater (Class of 1943), receives a JMMF scholarship annually. The foundation was established to perpetuate Murray's memory and celebrate his dedication to journalism. His many distinctions include the following: he was one of the founders of *Sports Illustrated*, won a Pulitzer Prize for Commentary in 1990, and won the National Sportswriter of the Year Award 14 times. Murray's work earned him a spot in the writers' wing at the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, New York, in 1988.

Trinity recognizes outstanding achievements at Honors Day

More than 200 top students were recognized Friday, May 2, 2008, for their outstanding scholastic and intellectual achievements at the 58th annual Honors Day Ceremony in the Chapel. To see the full list of

honors and recipients, please go to www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity/News_Events/trinity_news/050803_Honors.htm.

590 degrees awarded at Commencement

Valentina G. Zhelyazkova and Nikolay A. Atanasov, both of Bulgaria, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 2008 during Trinity College's 182nd Commencement Ceremony on May 18, 2008.

Zhelyazkova received a bachelor of science degree with a major in physics. Her honors include selection as a Dean's Scholar in 2006, the Thomas Holland Scholarship in 2006, the Phi Gamma Delta Prize in 2006 and 2007, the Physics Prize in 2005 and 2006, selection as a William Pond Barber Scholar from 2005 through 2008, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Atanasov received a bachelor of science degree with a major in engineering. He earned selection as a Dean's Scholar in 2004 and 2005, the Thomas Holland Scholarship in 2007, the Junior Engineering Book Prize in 2007, the Phi Gamma Delta Prize in 2006 and 2007, a Phi Gamma Delta Teaching Fellowship in 2006 and 2007, the Physics Prize in 2005 and 2006, selection as the Charles Lindsey Memorial Scholar from 2005 through 2008, the President's Fellow in Engineering in 2007-2008, and membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Altogether, 542

undergraduate and 47 master's degree candidates received diplomas, along with three honorary degree recipients: Douglas Joseph Bennet, former president of Wesleyan University, who received a Doctor of Laws degree; Robert B. Pippin '70, the Evelyn Steffanson Neff Distinguished Professor at the University of Chicago, who received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree; and John Emmett Simmons, a former professor of biology at Trinity, who received a Doctor of Science degree.

President Jones delivered the commencement address to the students, many of whom enrolled at Trinity the same year that he became the College's president. "Thank you, so many of you in the Class of 2008, for your abiding friendship these past, unbelievable, four years. You will always be one of the most cherished classes of my career," Jones told the graduates.

Two students, Carolyn Elizabeth Edwards, of Springfield, Ohio, and David Cameron Calder, of Columbia, Maryland, won 2008 Trinity College Trustee Awards for Student Excellence.

Calder also was named an Optimus graduate, along with five other students. The honor signifies that an undergraduate has earned an A- or better in all courses required for his or her degree. This year's Optimae and Optimi included Manpreet Kaur, who majored in psychology; Hristina A. Nikolova, who majored in theater and dance; Timothy M. Scarella, who majored in chemistry

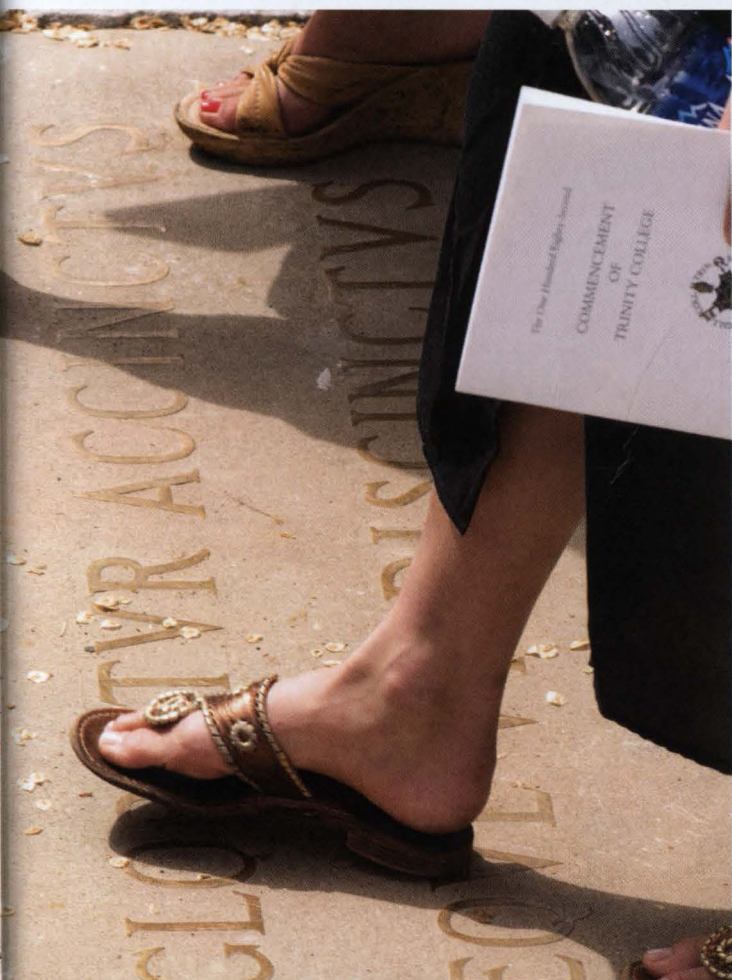
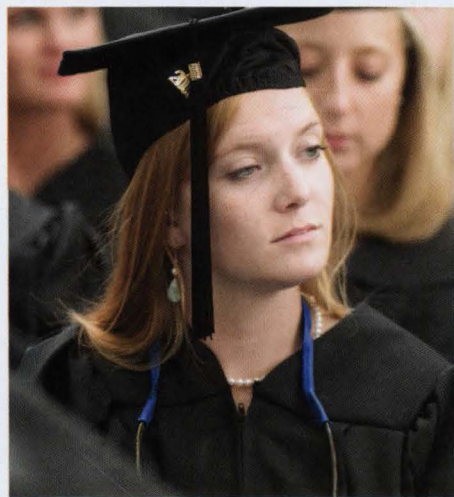
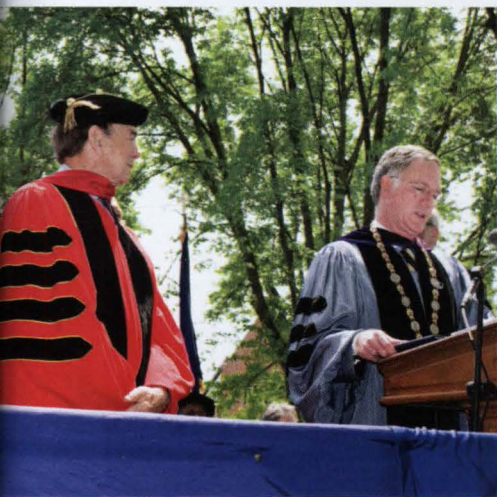
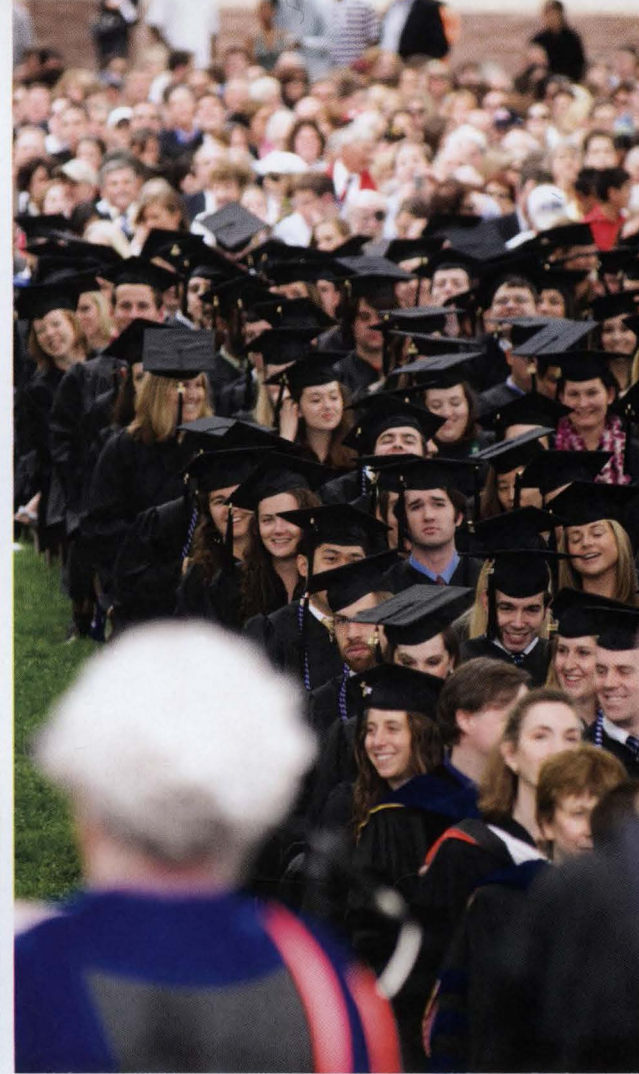
and neuroscience; Ryo Saotome, who majored in mathematics and physics; and Paulette C. Studley, who majored in English. All are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

David J. Ahlgren, the Karl W. Hallden Professor of Engineering, and Milla Cozart Riggio, the James J. Goodwin Professor of English, were honored with 2008 Trinity College Trustee Awards for Faculty Excellence. Ahlgren has been a member of the Engineering Department for 33 years, distinguishing himself as an imaginative teacher, prolific scholar, and influential voice in College affairs. Known for her extraordinary energy and tenacity, Riggio helped found the Guided Studies Program: European Civilization; refashioned the English Department's curriculum; and created and sustained the Trinidad Global Learning Site.

The Thomas Church Brownell Prize, which honors a senior faculty member who personifies exemplary teaching, was awarded to Professor of Computer Science Ralph A. Morelli. Professor Morelli graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1969 with a B. A. in mathematics. He holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy, as well as an M. S. in computer science from the University of Hawaii. He has taught at Trinity since 1985, the same year the computer science major was first offered.

Photos: www.trincoll.edu/AboutTrinity/commencement.

Video: <http://clients.vrroomedia.com/trinity/2008/>



Q: Why Do People Give To Trinity?

Every year, thousands of alumni, parents, and friends of the College give to Trinity, and have their own compelling reasons for doing so. Whether in memory of a family member, to honor a favorite professor, or to give back to an academic or athletic program that changed someone's life, gifts to the College help make all that happens at Trinity possible. On the following pages, we share three recent gifts that illustrate just a few reasons for giving to Trinity.

A: To Support Extraordinary Faculty

While pursuing a career as a highly respected and successful banking chief executive, Thomas S. Johnson '62, Hon. '05, P'97, also extended his leadership skills to his alma mater, serving as a Trinity Trustee from 1983 to 1992 and 1995 to 2004 and as Board Chairman from 1996-2002. He has been one of Trinity's most generous benefactors, with a special commitment to academic excellence and supporting the College's faculty. Ann Johnson shares her husband's passion for education, recently retiring as a Trustee at her alma mater, Connecticut College.

Recently, the Johnsons made an exceptional new gift of \$5 million to Trinity to finance two distinguished endowed chairs at the College.

In responding to the Cornerstone Campaign and one of its top goals – to add 16 new endowed faculty chairs at Trinity – Tom Johnson offered the following perspective: “In the long history of the College, we have been blessed with imposing yet compassionate teachers and scholars. We can think of no better way to impact Trinity and its future than by investing in men and women who will make such a profound difference in the lives of the students they will mentor.”

The first Johnson chair has been awarded to Dr. Daniel Blackburn, a professor of biology and a member of Trinity's faculty since 1988. Professor Blackburn delivered his inaugural lecture as the Thomas S. Johnson Distinguished Professor of Biology on October 30.



Thomas S. Johnson '62,
Hon.'05, P'97 and Ann
Johnson P'97

The second Johnson faculty chair will be named later in the 2008-2009 academic year.

With this recent generous support from the Johnsons, the College has now secured 10 of the 16 new endowed chairs that are among the highest priorities of the Cornerstone Campaign. Such chairs are utilized in recognizing and retaining current members of the faculty, as well as recruiting new teachers and scholars.

An economics major while at Trinity, Tom Johnson received his M.B.A. from Harvard University and spent more than 30 years in banking, retiring in 2004

as chairman and chief executive officer of GreenPoint Financial Corporation and GreenPoint Bank. He is one of the College's most engaged alumni. This past June, children and families celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Trinity College Boys & Girls Club at the Thomas S. and Ann Johnson Building offered a standing ovation in tribute to the Johnsons, for their leadership role in making it possible for the club to be founded. Tom Johnson has received numerous awards for service to his alma mater, including the Eigenbrodt Cup, the College's most distinguished honor; the President's Leadership Medal; the Alumni Medal of Excellence; and in May 2005, an honorary doctorate.

A: To Honor Our Dad's Memory

The decision to support the Long Walk Restoration and Renovation project was an easy one for Robert C. Knox III '63 and his brother Lance L. Knox. Bob lived in Jarvis as a student and had fond memories of time spent on the Long Walk. Both were eager to contribute to the Cornerstone Campaign for Trinity College at the leadership level and had been searching for a meaningful way to honor the memory of their father, Robert C. Knox, Jr. H'83. As well, they were interested in acknowledging their family's deep connection to Hartford. For Bob, it also provided an opportunity to support the fundraising efforts for his 45th reunion.

Bob says, "When Trinity bestowed an honorary degree on our father, Robert C. Knox Jr., in 1983, it was the culmination of a life spent giving back to the community that had been so good to him and to our family."

The Knox family has a long history of philanthropy and volunteer service. Bob was chair of the Trinity College Alumni Fund in the early 1980s when it first crossed the million-dollar mark and has been involved with numerous Trinity committees over the years. As a Trinity parent, Robert Jr. was active as a Parent Director and fundraising volunteer. He received the Honorary Doctor of Laws from Trinity in 1983 in recognition of his professional and personal accomplishments. As a leader in the Hartford community, he was a member of the Board of Directors of many local non-profit organizations including the United Way of the Capital Area and the Salvation Army. He was also the first recipient in 1977 of the YMCA Distinguished Leadership Award that bears his name and is presented annually by the YMCA of Greater Hartford: the Robert C. Knox Jr. YMCA Distinguished Leadership Award.

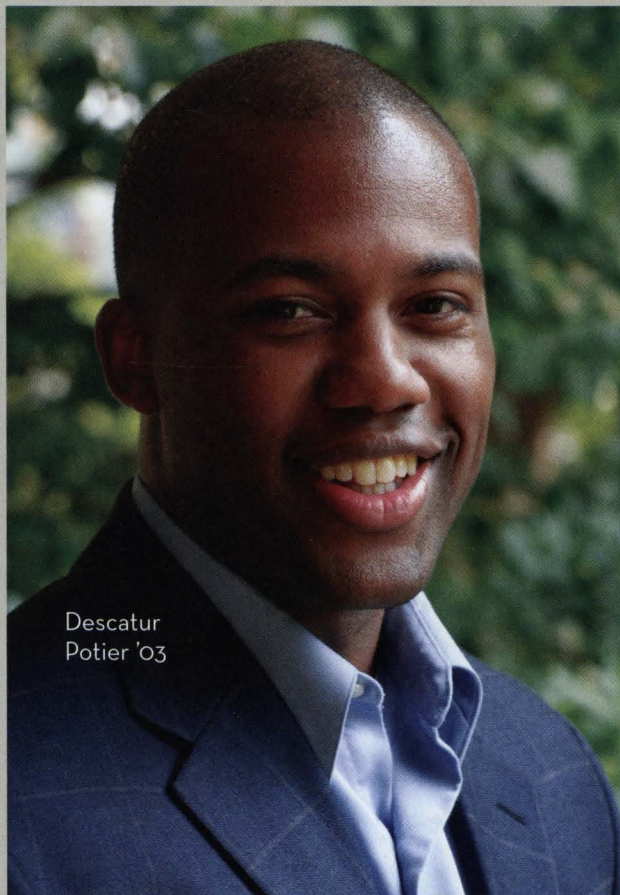
R.C. Knox, Inc., a Hartford-based independent insurance agency, was started by Bob and Lance's grandfather in the 1800s. Since its founding, it has represented many leading Hartford institutions, including Trinity. Over the years, the company has been led by Trinity alumni and parents including Bob, Robert Jr., Herbert Bland '40, Norm Kayser '57, and former Trinity Trustee Hal Smullen '76, who currently serves as Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of R.C. Knox.

With their \$250,000 gift, Bob and Lance have named the "Knox Arch" at the northern end of the Long Walk, ensuring a permanent legacy for their family at Trinity.

The late Robert C. Knox, Jr. H'83, center; Robert C. Knox III '63, far right; and Lance L. Knox, second from left



A: To Give Back to Trinity, Since Trinity Gave So Much To Me



Descatur
 Potier '03

Descatur (Des) Potier '03 considers annual giving through the Trinity College Fund a significant way to show appreciation for his experience at Trinity. "I think it's important to make it a habit and give consistently, even if it's a small amount," he says. "I feel like I owe the College a lot, and I've been able to increase my gift as I've moved along in my career. Trinity helped me become a better person, a better student,

and a better advocate for others. As much as I put in, I got twice as much out of Trinity."

Des, who majored in political science at Trinity, was awarded a Fleet Bank community service scholarship that he says made all the difference financially in enabling him to attend Trinity.

"Now that I work in admissions, I look back on my own experience with Trinity's admissions

counselors. They encouraged me and made me feel special. Then when I started at Trinity, they came through on their promise."

He also speaks fondly of favorite professors – including Stefanie Chambers, Robert Peltier, and Gitte Schulz – and the influence of Joe Barber, Trinity's director of community service, with whom he worked on several projects, including at the Trinity College Boys and Girls Club.

This summer, Des moved from Boston, where he grew up, to Athens, Georgia, to start a new job. He is associate director of admissions at the University of Georgia. "Because I was in the process of making that transition, unfortunately I had to miss my fifth reunion at Trinity, and I really wanted to be there for it."

"I'm a first-generation college student and receiving that scholarship at Trinity was so important," adds Des. "I understand the struggles kids can have as they try to get into a great college or university – and how it can really change the whole trajectory of a family when they do. Trinity took a chance on me and I want Trinity to know how much I appreciate it."

Campaign Q&A with the Tri-Chairs

In October 2007, the College announced the public launching of the \$350-million Cornerstone Campaign for Trinity – the largest fundraising effort in its history and one of the most ambitious of any liberal arts college in the country. Begun quietly in July 2006, the Cornerstone Campaign has raised more than \$144 million as of September 2008, with \$80 million – more than half of the amount raised so far – contributed by members of the College's Board of Trustees, present and past.

In addition to growing financial support for the campaign, many individual alumni, parents, and others have demonstrated their commitment to the campaign's success by taking part as campaign volunteers and ambassadors for the College. Chief among volunteer leadership are the Cornerstone Campaign Tri-Chairs: E. Thayer Bigelow, Jr. '65, P'99; George A. Kellner '64; and Cornelia (Cornie) Parsons Thornburgh '80.

As the goals of the campaign are organized within three broad categories, we've enlisted their help in addressing a few questions about each.



Cornelia (Cornie) Parsons Thornburgh '80 Campaign Priority 1: The Trinity College Fund

Campaign Tri-Chair Cornelia Parsons Thornburgh '80 has been a Trinity trustee since 2004 and is chair of the Trinity College Fund. She received a bachelor's degree in political science at Trinity and went on to earn an M.B.A. from Columbia University. Now retired, she spent several years working in advertising with J. Walter Thompson in Los Angeles and First Boston Corporation in New York. She then retired to raise her children and to devote much of her time to volunteer work. Organizations she has worked with include the Zurich International School, the American Ballet Theater, and the Convent of the Sacred Heart, her children's school for which she served as chair of the board of trustees. She has served on the Board of Fellows at Trinity, as well as many other volunteer and reunion committees, including the Long Walk Societies. She is married to Richard E. Thornburgh.

Does a gift to the Trinity College Fund represent a gift to the Cornerstone Campaign?

Yes, it certainly does! The Trinity College Fund is the first priority of the Cornerstone Campaign, with a goal of \$50 million in unrestricted support to be achieved by the end of the campaign (June 2012). Every gift to the Trinity Fund, including Reunion gifts, touches virtually every area of the College every day. And each gift represents a vote of confidence in the College, maximizing an important measure that foundations and corporations pay close attention to when considering their support of the College: our alumni giving participation rate.

How much of an impact can a small gift, say \$25, make in a campaign with a goal of \$350 million?

Whether your gift is \$25 or \$25,000, it makes a significant impact—both in terms of supporting the College's annual budget and in helping reach our long-term goals. When you give to the Trinity Fund, you join thousands of alumni, parents, and friends of the College. This year, we will come together to provide an even stronger Trinity Fund in light of the current economic environment. We are raising the Trinity Fund goal for fiscal year 2009 to \$9.2 million in order to guarantee that the dollars needed for additional financial aid and faculty resources, just to name two priorities, are secured.

The governing boards of the College have committed to providing a matching pool of funds totaling \$3.6 million in order to provide an incentive to alumni, parents, and friends who support the Fund this year.

Gifts to the Trinity Fund will generate matching funds for the College based on the following criteria:

- Renewed gifts to the Trinity Fund will be matched dollar for dollar
- New gifts to the Trinity Fund (donors who missed giving to the Fund in fiscal year 2008) will also be matched dollar for dollar
- Increased gifts to the Trinity Fund (based on the fiscal year 2008 gift

level) will be matched two dollars for one dollar.

So especially this year, a small gift and more importantly, even a small increase can have a big impact for Trinity.

What percentage of the College's operating budget is covered by The Trinity College Fund?

Just four years ago, less than five cents of every dollar of Trinity's budget came from The Trinity Fund. Today, that contribution has jumped to eight cents, and our goal is to reach ten cents each year by the end of the campaign.

Every year the Trinity Fund provides several hundred students with financial aid... supports faculty and student research opportunities...helps underwrite the College's 29 intercollegiate athletic teams and its intramural and club sports programs... pays for scheduled deferred maintenance as well as unexpected emergencies...buys library books and supports technology...and turns on the lights and fires the boiler.

What motivates you personally to be involved as a volunteer leader of the Cornerstone Campaign?

Lately I have been touring college campuses as a mother of a college-bound student. I have seen first hand what active alumni participation, a strong endowment, and first rate

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George A. Kellner '64

Campaign Priority II: Endowment

Campaign Tri-Chair George A. Kellner '64 has been a Trinity trustee since 1990. A graduate in history, he also earned a J.D. degree from Columbia Law School and an M.B.A. from NYU. He is founder and CEO of Kellner, DiLeo and Co., LLC, an investment management firm. He founded KDC Merger Arbitrage Fund, L.P. in 1981. Prior to these businesses, he was senior vice president at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, where he founded its arbitrage department. Before commencing his arbitrage career, George was vice president and house counsel of the Madison Fund, where he had broad responsibilities as a financial analyst and portfolio manager. He and his wife, Martha Kellner, are trustees of the Kellner Foundation, which has provided a wide range of faculty and scholarship opportunities at Trinity. He is a member of the College's Wall of Honor, winner of the Eigenbrodt Cup, President's Leadership Medal, and Alumni Achievement Award.



What is a college endowment and why is it important?

An endowment is a pool of invested stocks, bonds, and other assets that provide a significant and reliable stream of revenue to permanently finance the College's key priorities. Endowment gains will make Trinity more secure and more competitive in recruiting prominent faculty and desirable students. New endowments will invigorate the library, nourish intercollegiate athletic programs, and underwrite scientific discovery.

Why is the largest dollar goal of the campaign -

\$215 million - dedicated to building Trinity's endowment?

It is our ambition to double Trinity's endowment. Our goal is to reach or exceed an endowment value of \$750 million, compared to a value of less than \$375 million, which is where the endowment stood when the Cornerstone Campaign began in 2006. Aspiring to double our endowment is not just about achieving a higher number or catching up with competitors. It is about expanding scholarship opportunities to make a Trinity education accessible for more qualified candidates who otherwise could not afford to attend. It is also about

permanently funding faculty chairs, used to retain superior teachers and recruit new faculty members of quality and distinction. Expanding the endowment also will enable Trinity to reduce our reliance on tuition in the face of the pressure of rising costs. Ideally, one day, every academic and athletic program will have an endowment fund to assure its strength and stability.

How is the College's endowment managed, and what are its recent performance metrics?

In December 2007, Trinity engaged the institutional investment firm of Investiture to manage its long-term financial assets. That firm is led by Alice W. Handy, who previously served as

state treasurer of Virginia and spent 29 years managing the University of Virginia's endowment. Investiture also manages the full endowments for Middlebury, Smith, Barnard, and Dickinson Colleges, among others. Trinity's Board of Trustees, and specifically its Investment Committee, retain the ultimate fiduciary responsibility for oversight of all Trinity assets.

Trinity's investment performance for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2007, saw a total return of 19.1 percent. For the year that ended June 30, 2008, the College's total endowment investments declined 6.4 percent, reflecting the difficult market conditions of the prior 12 months. The estimated value of Trinity's

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E. Thayer Bigelow, Jr. '65, P '99

Campaign Priority III: Campus Improvements

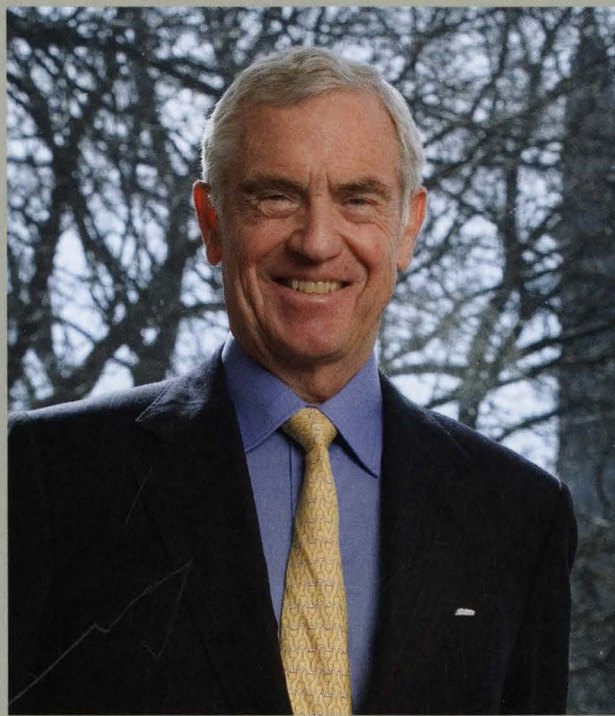
Campaign Tri-Chair E. Thayer Bigelow, Jr. '65, P'99 has been a Trinity trustee since 2002. A graduate in political science who went on to earn an M.B.A. from the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia, he was managing general partner of his own media company, Bigelow Media, LLC, for seven years. Prior to founding the company, he was a senior adviser to Time Warner. He has also served as CEO at Courtroom Television Network and Time Warner Cable Programming, Inc., president of HBO, and CFO of Time, Inc. He has also been closely involved with such media enterprises as Cinemax and Comedy Central and serves on the boards of several institutions. He has contributed to many of Trinity's top initiatives and has served on College committees involved with parent relations, admissions, and career placement. He is married to Patricia Whetzel Bigelow P'04, P'10.

How does the Cornerstone Campaign address the need for improvements to campus facilities?

The campaign's dollar goal for campus improvements totals \$85 million. This investment in the campus environment is necessary to achieve a learning and living environment that best supports Trinity's unique educational experience. We have already made an enormous investment in the renovation and restoration of the Long Walk. We are planning even larger investments in arts and sciences facilities over the next several years.

What are the plans for Trinity's arts facilities?

Our Trustees have approved a plan to renovate and expand significantly a central facility for the arts. With philanthropic support from the Cornerstone Campaign, a single arts complex will enlarge the current footprint of the Austin Arts Center by renovating about 50,000 square feet of the existing building and constructing an additional 76,000 square feet of new space. This project, long awaited as a campus improvement, will provide major acoustic, lighting, and sound advances for performances, and the addition of a new recital hall seating 180 guests, as



well as a state-of-the-art "black box" theater.

The building will also include new dance studios and new studio spaces for work in sculpture, printmaking, photography, drawing, painting, digital arts, filmmaking, and design. It will include digitally equipped classrooms, offices for faculty, a student gallery, and social spaces that will support artistic expression and learning, simultaneously. The new arts facilities will usher in a new era at Trinity that celebrates the arts as never before.

What about facilities for the sciences?

The Cornerstone Campaign has made the construction of new science facilities a top priority, recognizing that

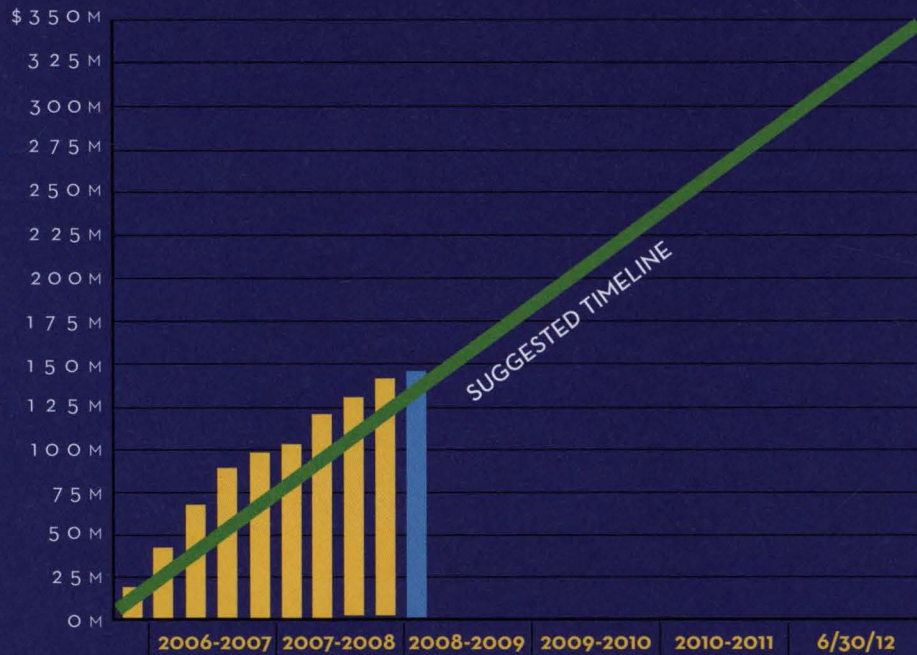
providing up-to-date, contiguous science facilities is an especially expensive endeavor. As we approached this compelling challenge, we were faced with two choices. The first option was to renovate Jacobs, a 1968 building in a rapidly declining state. The second, more costly, venture would involve building cutting-edge science facilities, joined together, but sequenced in their construction, leading ultimately to the demolition of Jacobs. We believe that Trinity students and faculty need, and deserve, the latter. Therefore, the Trustees have laid out a plan that begins with construction of a new chemistry building, leading thereafter to connected facilities for both life sciences and the physical sciences. These

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Cornerstone Campaign Progress (July 1, 2006–June 30, 2012)

GOAL: \$350 MILLION

RAISED: \$144.5 MILLION (AS OF 9/30/08)



Campaign Update

Trinity's Cornerstone Campaign seeks to raise \$350 million by 2012. As illustrated in the progress chart to the left, the College is well on its way to achieving the goals of the campaign, organized in three broad categories of support:

- \$50 million for The Trinity College Fund (\$29.8M raised to date)
- \$215 million to build Trinity's endowment (\$86.9M raised to date)
- \$85 million for campus improvements (\$12.6M raised to date)

To learn more, please visit www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/campaign

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\$50-Million Legacy Campaign Key for Future Planning

The Legacy Campaign, chaired by former Trinity Trustee Ray Joslin '58, is an important complement to the Cornerstone Campaign that will enable the College to better plan for its future. The Legacy Campaign is focused on the many estate-planning provisions made by alumni, parents, and friends of Trinity. Among the different kinds of planned gifts that will count toward the \$50-million goal are documented will provisions; revocable trusts; retirement assets and life insurance policies that name Trinity as beneficiary.

Since the Legacy Campaign was launched in July 2006, approximately 135 alumni and friends have become new McCook Fellows, by making planned gifts or notifying the College of their estate plans, and nearly \$31 million in bequest intentions have been documented.

To notify Trinity of your future estate gifts to the College, or for more information, please contact Eve Forbes, director of gift planning, 860-297-5353 or eve.forbes@trincoll.edu. More information also is available at www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/plannedgiving.

Thornburgh

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facilities can do to support a college's reputation, financial security, and strength of

program. Knowing that my daughters and their friends will be transformed by their undergraduate experience and aware that their eventual choices will markedly shape our world, I want to be able to do whatever I can to provide these incoming students the best of Trinity's unique education. We can all be assured that Trinity's distinctive location, faculty, and curriculum provide this generation with the toolbox they need to meet life's challenges. We are a small liberal arts college in an urban environment with talented faculty focused on the very real challenges of an increasingly urban and global society. I volunteer because I am proud of what Trinity offers and I support this campaign for our children's future.

Kellner

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endowment stood at approximately \$415 million on June 30, 2008.

In the first two years of the Cornerstone Campaign, new gifts allocated to the endowment have totaled over \$46 million paid. In

addition, there are more than \$32 million in pledge commitments toward the \$215 million campaign goal for new endowments.

What motivates you personally to be involved as a volunteer leader of the Cornerstone Campaign?

As a person who went to Trinity on scholarship (and who was also privileged to attend a private high school on scholarships), my primary motivation in becoming involved with the Cornerstone Campaign is to help increase the College's endowment. As I said in my answer to the question of why the largest goal of the campaign is to build endowment, expanding scholarship opportunities for qualified students is absolutely critical to Trinity's future. However, beyond what to me is this obvious fact, such a goal resonates personally since without financial assistance, I could not have gotten the education I received, and my life would probably have turned out very differently and not for the better. I want to make sure that as many young people as possible with limited means have similar opportunities, including attending Trinity.

The absolute key to our nation's social and economic well-being, as well as Trinity's, is a strong educational system which would enable all those who are qualified to get the best possible schooling. Trinity should

be a shining beacon of such opportunity, and my volunteering is one way I am trying to help the College achieve this essential goal.

Bigelow

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connected buildings, built over a period of eight years or more, will be located

in close proximity to the Mathematics, Computer Science, and Engineering Center (MCEC).

When the College has first-rate science facilities, it will be able to build a much larger cohort of strong science majors. More students studying science will help build the efficacy of the programs and attract the best and the brightest faculty scholars from across all fields, positioning Trinity to play a leadership role in undergraduate science for the foreseeable future.

What motivates you personally to be involved as a volunteer leader of the Cornerstone Campaign?

The education and experience Trinity

provides its students has never been better. From the small men's liberal arts college of the 1960s, my time, our College continues its exciting evolution. Under Jimmy Jones and his colleagues' leadership, our progress shows greater promise and greater potential than ever before in our history.

Our campaign case statement lays out the capital we need to support our future. Where we want to go is clear and compelling. Our campaign is the largest undertaking in Trinity's history. We know we have very loyal supporters. Our job as volunteer leaders is to make sure the case for Trinity's future reaches all who have benefitted from their time at the College and who will choose to share in the important task of giving back to Trinity so that future students and leaders can enjoy the education and experience they did.

I can't imagine a more rewarding experience as an alum and parent than joining fellow volunteers to help raise the endowment capital for future generations of faculty and students and the capital to improve and enhance our campus environment.

To request a copy of the recently published campaign case statement and periodic reports about the campaign, or if you are interested in learning about opportunities to participate, please contact Requita Furlow at 860-297-2134 or requita.furlow@trincoll.edu. Also, please visit the Cornerstone Campaign Web site at www.trincoll.edu/givingtotrinity/campaign.

"This annuity was a sensible way to help support future Trinity students, while helping to ensure my own financial security. When I returned to Trinity last spring and saw the campus thriving, I knew my gift was an excellent investment."

Edward Burnham '40 has long been a generous supporter of Trinity's mission. In fact, in addition to his ongoing support through the Trinity Fund, he had planned to make a bequest to the College through his will. However, when he decided to support the current Cornerstone Campaign, he chose to convert that bequest to a gift that would provide him with income now and help Trinity later. Through a charitable gift annuity, he was able to exchange highly appreciated, low-yielding securities to payments that will return eight percent of his gift each year for the rest of his life. Ultimately his contribution will support scholarships at Trinity.

Born and raised in Connecticut, Ed majored in modern languages at Trinity, where he was a member of the Jesters, Medusa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Le Cercle Français, and the *Ivy* and *Tripod* staffs. In addition to an impressive career with Willimantic Lumber & Coal and the VFW, he completed 35 World War II combat missions over Germany as a B-17 co-pilot, earning a Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, and four battle stars. He also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, earning the Air Force Commendation Medal and the National Guard of Connecticut Minute Man Award. In 1979, he retired with the rank of colonel.

Ed became an avid runner at age 60. At age 70, he challenged himself to complete a marathon in each of the 50 states and accomplished that ambitious goal in 1994. Competing in the U.S. and overseas, he completed his 141st marathon in 2004. He continues to run for pleasure and competition.

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In for the Long Run

Long Walk in 1883



Funds were sufficient to build only Seabury and Jarvis Halls and the tower's foundation. Seabury and Jarvis were ready for occupancy in 1878 at the beginning of the fall semester. The tower, however, was not completed until 1883 through a bequest from the estate of Charles H. Northam, a former Trinity trustee. The gateway tower has been known from that time as Northam Towers, a reflection of the four square turrets that help form its roofline.

To celebrate the completion of the Long Walk restoration project, an exhibition of original architectural drawings and related documentation drawn from the College Archives will be on display in Trinity's Watkinson Library through January 19, 2009. The exhibition will be on view Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will also be on view from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. through December 13, 2008, with the exception of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Peter J. Knapp '65
*Special Collection
Librarian and Archivist*
<http://library.trincoll.edu/research/watk/>

The original photograph of this view of the Long Walk belonged to Edward L. Dockray of the Class of 1883. It is among the earliest images we have of the completed Long Walk. In 1872, William Burges, one of England's most distinguished architects, was commissioned to design Trinity's new buildings. Burges initially proposed arranging the buildings in quadrangles, following English collegiate practice. His final

proposal in 1874 called for the phased construction of buildings in four immense interconnected quadrangles arranged in a linear configuration.

Ground breaking occurred on July 1, 1875, on a spacious tract of land referred to as the Rocky Ridge site, located south of the center of Hartford. The site had been acquired at considerable expense, and Francis Kimball, the American supervising

architect who had worked with Burges on Trinity's design, reduced the 1874 proposal by condensing four quadrangles into three. Kimball focused on constructing the central quadrangle's western side. Over 900 feet in length, it consisted of a lecture room block, a dormitory block, and a connecting gateway tower, all adapted from structures Burges had designed.

The *New*



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he newly renovated and restored Long Walk welcomed its first occupants on August 28, following a yearlong, \$32.9-million restoration and renovation.

The three brownstone buildings—Seabury, Northam, and Jarvis—which were designed by English architect William Burges and adapted by Francis Kimball, are prime examples of High Victorian Collegiate Gothic architecture and have long been the College’s signature buildings.

“We are the curators of a living museum and we have a responsibility to preserve the College’s history for future

Long Walk

*Sandstone from Ohio, slate from
Maine, terracotta from England*



BRUCE WILLIAMS

generations," says Sally Katz, Trinity's director of facilities and a key leader in the restoration project.

Although the College went to great lengths to preserve the historic and architectural integrity of the three buildings, the classrooms, faculty offices, and student suite-style rooms have all been outfitted with modern, state-of-the-art amenities, including full computer access.

"The completion of the Long Walk and its dedication to every minute detail is truly a remarkable engineering and construction feat, one that we can all be proud of," says President Jones, "and to think that the project was finished

on schedule and on budget makes it that much more remarkable."

Seabury and Jarvis halls were built in 1878 and Northam Towers in 1883. In 2005, during routine repairs, workers uncovered significant signs of aging, particularly around the 88 dormers that line the roofs. It quickly became apparent that it was necessary to undertake a massive restoration of the 925-foot-long complex.

On May 21, 2007, the day after Commencement, work began. The architects for the 81,389-square-foot project were SmithEdwards of Hartford and the renovations

were undertaken by Consigli Construction Company. The carefully planned and executed project was made easier thanks to the original building plans that had been located several years ago in Trinity's archives by College Archivist Peter Knapp '65.

Trinity quite literally went to the ends of the earth to ensure that the historic and architectural integrity of the buildings was preserved. The replacement stone and ceramic materials were gathered from a variety of sources: The brownstone came from quarries in Portland, Connecticut; the sandstone from the

Cleveland Quarries in Amherst, Ohio; the roofing slates from a mine in Monson, Maine; and the terracotta roof pieces came from the West Meon Pottery in Petersfield, England.

Exterior work included the following:

- Dismantling and rebuilding 88 stone dormers.
- Cleaning of the entire structure and repointing the brownstone/sandstone façade.
- Installing a new slate roof, with 123,000 tiles.
- Removing 900 historic cast iron windows, as well as 300 leaded and stained glass windows, sending

them to Alabama for repairs, re-glazing them, and re-installing them.

· Laying concrete pavers and new drainage systems.

Interior work included the following:

- Returning the residence halls to their original suite layout.
- Removing and upgrading the mechanical, wiring, lighting, engineering, and plumbing systems.
- Refinishing and replacing the ash millwork and casework.
- Creating new faculty offices and installing state-of-the-art technology in the classrooms.
- Adding an elevator in Seabury Hall.

Long Walk giving/naming opportunities are still available. Please contact Peter M. Burns, Jr. '97, director of leadership giving, at (860) 297-4209 or peter.burns.1@trincoll.edu.

Long Walk exhibition in the Watkinson Library

"They Should Stand for Ages": William Burges, Francis Kimball and Trinity's Long Walk buildings—an exhibition of historical material about the Long Walk—will be on display at the College's Watkinson Library through January 12, 2009.





Craig Schneider

From the floor of the ocean to the roof of the world: Craig Schneider's great scientific adventure

By Jim H. Smith

Half a mile southeast of Bermuda's Castle Harbor, Gurnet Rock rises, unexpectedly, from the cerulean ocean. Nesting site for the endangered Bermuda petrel—a bird once thought to be extinct, but which was rediscovered in 1906—it's well protected from visitors. Not that many would visit. Gurnet's near-perpendicular shoulders discourage landing. And besides the petrels, Gurnet nurtures precious little else.

Beneath the surface, however, it's a different world entirely. The warm, tropical water is astonishingly clear and supports dense populations of brilliantly colored fish. Profuse gardens of seaweed undulate gently. The experience of diving there, says Charles A. Dana Professor of Biology Craig Schneider, is "like swimming in an aquarium."

Sixty-five feet down, one day last February, Schneider and Chris Lane '99—Schneider's former student and now, with a new Ph.D., his colleague as well—were so intent upon

the plants that they were completely oblivious to a 60-foot humpback whale languishing above. The two men were searching for a red alga named *Platoma cyclocolpum*. Last reported near Gurnet in 1917, it hadn't been seen anywhere in the islands for years. Many scientists speculated it was locally extinct, but Schneider was unwilling to accept that conclusion.

A veteran of 5,000 dives

One of the world's leading experts on benthic marine algae, plants that grow on the floor of the ocean, and especially the algae whose homes are Bermuda and the continental shelf off the southeastern coast of the U.S., he's also a veteran diver. He has more than 5,000 dives to his credit, including many at extreme depth.

Schneider had never seen *Platoma* and he didn't know a biologist who had. But he knew it was a winter inhabitant of Bermudian waters and this was not only the first time he had explored there in the winter, it was the

first time any biologist intent upon cataloguing indigenous algae had done so offshore. "I believed the Bermuda plants were genetically distinct from the Mediterranean populations, where *Platoma* was originally described," he says, and with Lane's experience in DNA analysis he hoped to prove the point with newly collected material.

Both men were surprised, and more than a little gratified when, within minutes after saying goodbye to their guide and dropping over the side of his small boat, they discovered the plant. They found it so quickly, indeed, that they had plenty of air left to look for other specimens. And over the two weeks they dove in Bermuda last winter, they discovered new species, as well as others already recognized as new to science, but not yet published; plants they had already found elsewhere in the islands.

"The term 'biodiversity,' meaning the study of biological diversity in the world's varied ecosystems, graces our daily news with increasingly frequency," Schneider says. "Taxonomists define the biodiversity of an area, and ecologists assess relationships of the flora and fauna with the physical and biological environment. Ecologists have discovered that the life found in an environment is often indicative of environmental quality. That's a concept everyone can appreciate. But without proper taxonomic studies in a given region—the knowledge

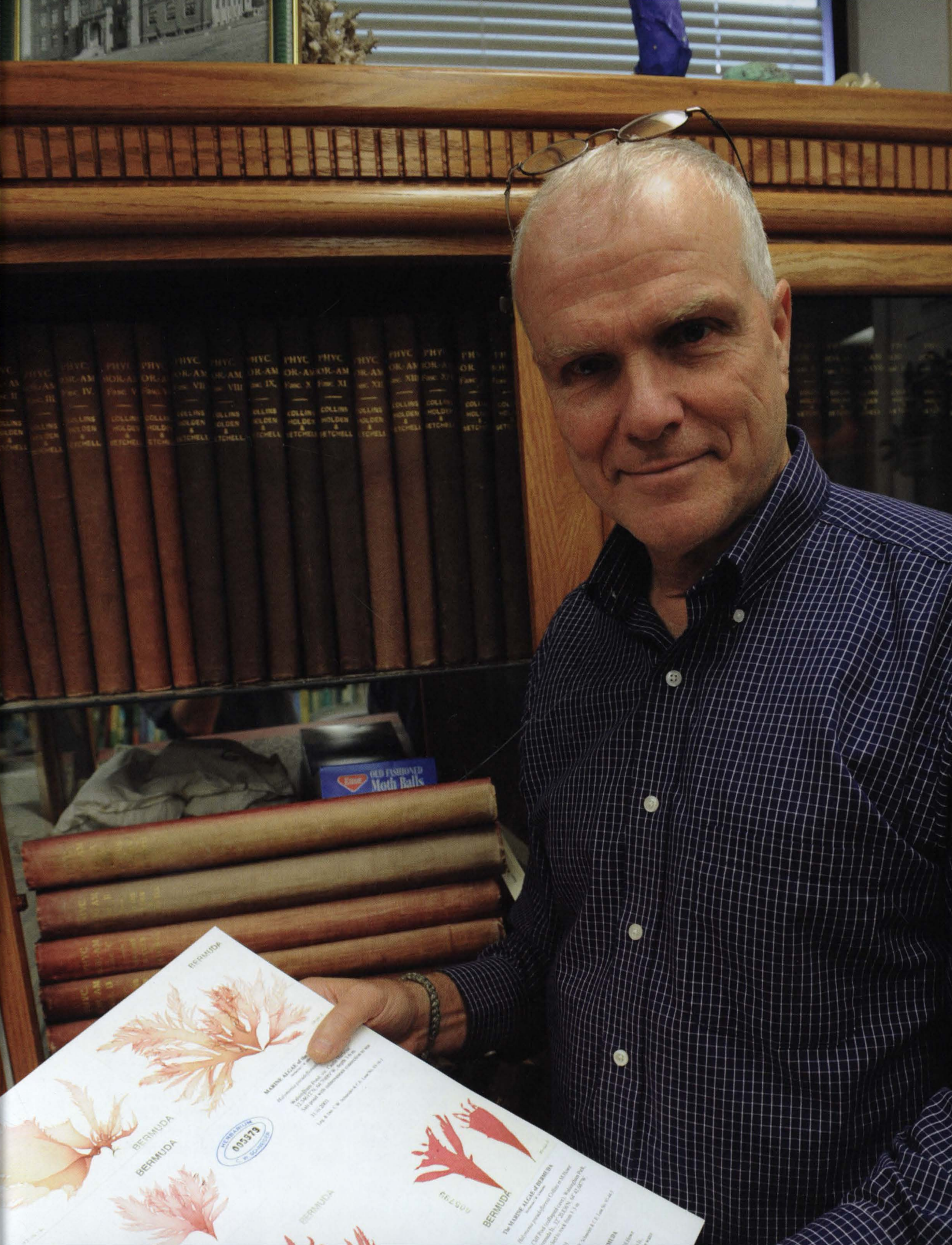
of exactly what species are present—conclusions and comparisons with other regions or environments can be flawed. Worse, they can be misleading."

Twelve new species of seaweed

Until Schneider began collecting and identifying Bermudian seaweeds, in 1983, little was known about them. Only a handful of taxonomists had studied the islands' benthic algae in the past three quarters of a century. In the 25 years since Schneider launched his biodiversity project in Bermuda, and more recently with Lane's help, he has reported over 75 species of algae not previously known there, including two new genera and 12 species entirely new to science.

His work in Bermuda also has spawned a small publishing industry. Twelve journal articles have resulted since 1997, and Schneider says a dozen other unreported or undescribed species and genera remain to be named in manuscripts currently submitted to journals or being prepared for publication. The trip last winter was an important step toward his goal of eventually publishing a comprehensive marine flora of Bermuda.

To call Craig Schneider a man in his element is to understate the case. He's one of those fortunate individuals who zeroed in on his vocation and his avocation—teaching and exploring, not necessarily in that order—early in life. And at Trinity he has woven both into a seamless and richly rewarding career.



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Born and raised in New Hampshire, Schneider seemed destined to become a biologist. "When I was a kid I was always in the woods," he remembers, "always curious about nature. I had terraria and aquaria and butterfly collections. In the spring I would gather frogs' eggs from nearby ponds and hatch them."

By the time he enrolled in Gettysburg College, he had a sense of what he wanted to do with his life. Two Gettysburg professors helped shape his dream.

In the estimable William Culp Darrah—one of the 20th century's foremost paleobotanists and author of *Powell of the Colorado*—arguably the best book ever written about John Wesley Powell and his legendary 1869 expedition down the Colorado River—Schneider found a kindred spirit who loved science, nature, and exploration. In marine mycologist Ralph Cavaliere he found a mentor who exposed him to research. By the end of his sophomore year, Schneider told Cavaliere and Darrah that, like them, he wanted to teach biology at a small liberal arts college and carry on research with undergraduate assistants.

"It's the interaction with bright young people who are so interested in science," he says, "that captivated me right from the beginning. I love teaching eager students, and Trinity has had its fair share over my years here."

Darrah and Cavaliere would become his role models, and at Duke University, where he wrote

his dissertation, *Spatial and Temporal Distributions of the Benthic Marine Algae on the Continental Shelf of the Carolinas*, he staked out the research that would occupy him for the balance of his career. The year he was awarded his Ph.D., 1975, he joined the faculty at Trinity.

There was a moment, not long after he came to Hartford, when he was tempted to follow another path. The Smithsonian Institution offered him the prestigious position of curator of seaweeds. Schneider was honored, but soon declined. "I thought about it briefly," he recalls, "and then I told them I really wanted to teach. I always felt that I'd found my place at Trinity."

Knee-deep in meadows of submarine plants

Schneider's research got a big boost in 1983 and 1985 when he was co-principal investigator, along with Duke professor (now emeritus) Richard Searles, on NOAA Undersea Research Program (NURP) grants that involved diving in Bermuda, with surface-supplied air, to depths of 220 feet. "We collected the deepest algae ever taken by hand in the islands," Schneider says. "Many were unknown there or species entirely new to science."

Even at that extreme depth, dressed in hard-hat suits that made the two men feel like "we were walking on the moon," the water is breathtakingly clear and blue. He can still barely contain his excitement when he remembers what it was like. "We found new species or new Bermuda records

on every dive," he says. "There was astounding biodiversity."

Schneider calls that environment, knee-deep in meadows of submarine plants growing out of coral rubble, "the very basement of science," the place where his work—where life itself, for that matter—begins. Since those first expeditions with Searles, he has made 10 collecting trips to Bermuda, diving repeatedly and developing, in the process, one of the most extensive collections of Bermuda marine flora in the world.

This work informs all of his classes. "Students are intensely curious about what their professors are working on," he says. "They want to be reassured that we on the faculty are scientists in our own right. They want to know where our passions lie."

In the more than 30 years since he came to Trinity, Schneider has inspired hundreds of students. Some have gone on to successful careers in healthcare and the sciences. Others, like Schneider himself, are pursuing careers in academia.

Lane, who graduated in 1999, "was one of those students who couldn't get enough," says Schneider. So Schneider rewarded him with an opportunity to collaborate. During the summers of 1997 and 1998, Lane collected and identified mud-dwelling algae from freshwater Connecticut wetlands and riparian environments, research that resulted in four published papers while he was still an undergraduate.

"I came to Trinity thinking I would study marine invertebrates," he says, "but then I met Craig. His enthusiasm for what he does really got me interested and changed the course of my career." Having recently completed his own doctoral program, at the University of New Brunswick, and post-doctoral research at Dalhousie University, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Lane joined the faculty of the University of Rhode Island this fall.

Dan McDevit, a 2001 Trinity graduate who is currently completing his Ph.D. at the University of New Brunswick, also published several scholarly papers on mud-dwelling algae as an undergraduate, with Schneider's help.

In 2005, McDevit joined Schneider as part of a Trinity team trekking through Tibet. And last January, just before Schneider and Lane left for Bermuda, McDevit accompanied him on another expedition, this time in Nepal's Annapurna range. There, in the shadows of the world's tallest mountains, miles of longitude and elevation removed from the blue deeps of Bermuda, they did what plant taxonomists do. Searching mud from the edges of mountain streams so clear and cold that, says Schneider, "the rocks don't appear to have biofilms on them," they collected samples of some of the most primitive plants on the planet.

"Craig is a fantastic teacher," McDevit says. "He engages all of his students and inspires them to do good work."

books and other media



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Stuart Wolferman '97
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Productions, 2008

CORRECTION

R. Bruce Donald, author
of *Manhood and Patriotic
Awakening in the Civil War*, was
incorrectly listed as an IDP
graduate in the spring issue.
He received his master's
degree from Trinity in
2007.

Call for nominations: Second Annual Hugh Ogden Poetry Prize

Nominations are needed
for the second annual Hugh
Ogden Poetry Prize, which
is awarded in the spring to
a Trinity alumnus/na who
demonstrates excellence
in the art and beauty of
language. The prize will be
awarded to a published poet
who shows commitment to
poetry and its extraordinary
power to transform and
save lives.

The Hugh Ogden Poetry
Prize was created in the fall
of 2006 by his children and
the College as a surprise
for his 70th birthday and

40th anniversary of teaching
at Trinity. Unfortunately,
Hugh died without knowing
about the prize, and before
the celebration that was
planned for June 2007.

Anyone may nominate a
poet for the prize, or an
individual may nominate him
or herself. The nomination
should include the following:

A very brief description
of why the poet should be
nominated,

Poem or book title(s) pub-
lished in the past two years.

Full name and, if possible,
contact information for
the poet.

The winner will be invited to
return to Trinity to work with
students and give a poetry
reading. The recipient will
receive an honorarium and
all travel expenses including
lodging.

Please submit
nominations to Trinity at
HughOgdenPrize@trincoll.
edu or send nominations
to Margaret Grasso,
Department of English,
Trinity College, Hartford
CT 06106, before January
31, 2009.

The winner will be chosen
by the selection committee
made up of an Ogden family
member, a Trinity alumnus/

na and a faculty member in
the English Department.

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Williams Memorial, 300
Summit Street, Hartford,
CT 06106. For additional
information regarding
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please e-mail amy.brough@trincoll.edu.

Suzie Chen '73

Her research on melanoma treatment shows promise

By Mary Howard

After 40 years, Suzie Chen '73 still finds scientific research fascinating. A professor of chemical biology at the Susan Lehman Cullen Laboratory of Cancer Research in the Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy of Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Chen still sounds like a first-year student when she talks about DNA. "Each cell contains the genetic instructions to make any other cell in the body. Nature is absolutely amazing," she says.

Chen has distinguished herself in the field of cancer research by studying the molecular mechanisms of melanoma, using a line of mice genetically altered in her laboratory. She found that riluzole, a drug used to treat Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS), slows the growth of melanoma, the most aggressive form of malignant skin cancer. The drug promises to be an important treatment for patients in the late stages of the disease.

A native of Taiwan, Chen came to the United States with her parents when she was 13 years old. As a high-school student in New Haven, she spent weekends and summers working in a biology lab at Yale University. What started as a temporary job—"I was filling in for a friend who was on vacation"—turned into a life-changing experience. The professor who ran the lab took a liking to Chen, and soon she was a regular fixture.

"Whoever went on vacation, I took their job. I was a jack-of-all-trades," says Chen, who learned how to make cell cultures, stain slides, and perform chemical analysis of gels. "By the time I graduated from Hillhouse High, I had a good idea of how research is done in a lab."

A member of the first class at Trinity to accept women, she was also one of the first female mathematics majors at the school. "Math was easy,"

she says. "I knew how to do it, and I didn't have to write a lot of papers." As a non-native English speaker, Chen found writing challenging. "It's still not my favorite thing to do," she says.

Chen's experience at Yale helped her as an undergraduate at Trinity. Though she majored in math, she took a lot of science courses, including biochemistry, embryology, and genetics. Her first biology course at Trinity was genetics with Professor Donald Galbraith, professor emeritus of biology, who let Chen postpone the prerequisite for the course because of her lab experience at Yale. "I didn't take 'Introduction to Biology' until my senior year," says Chen, who is very grateful for the opportunity Galbraith gave her. "He trusted that I could handle the course. He took a chance on me, based on what I saw and learned in the Yale lab." In her senior year, Galbraith hired Chen as a teaching assistant in his genetics course.

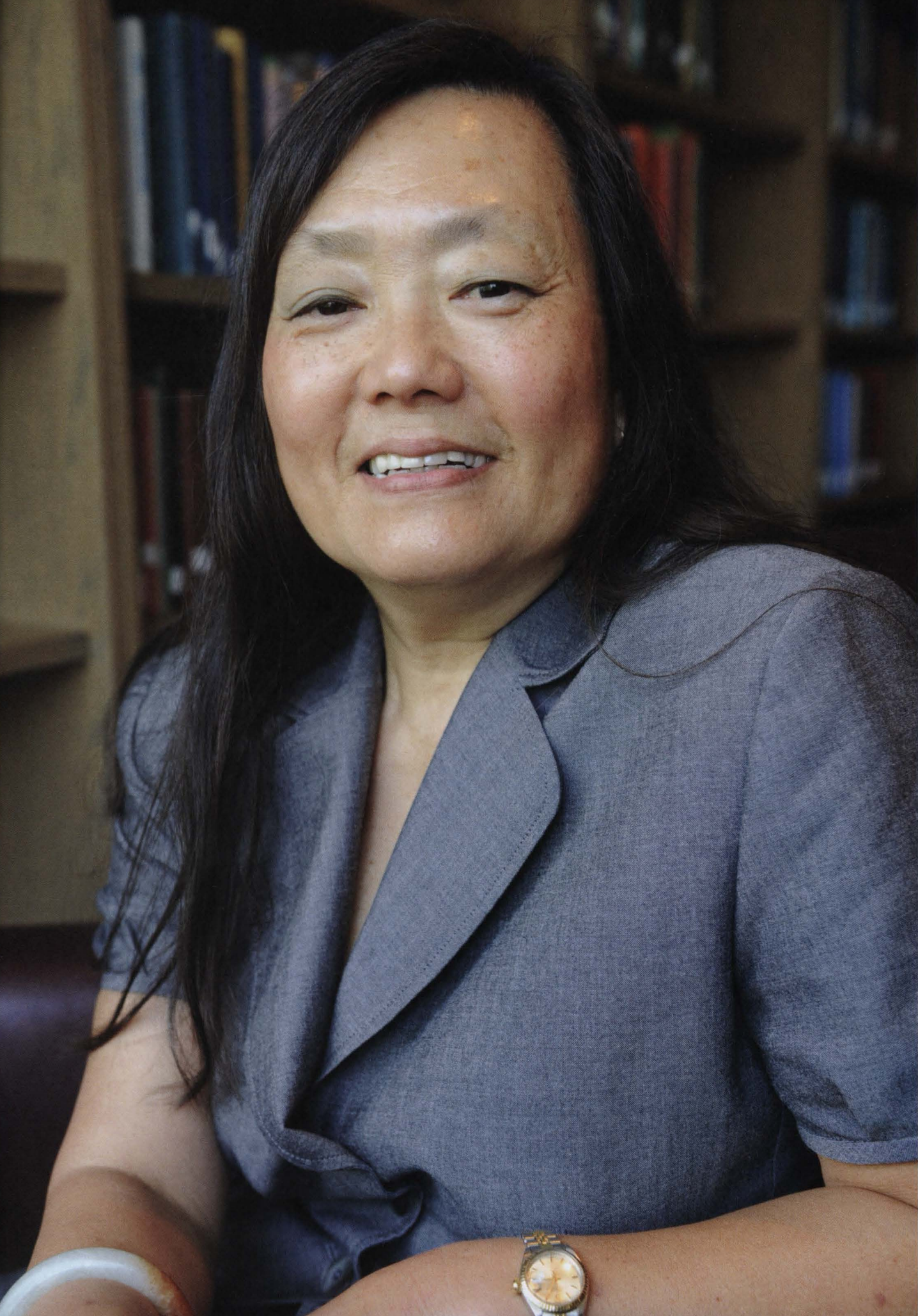
A powerful model for studying melanoma

After graduation, Chen earned a Ph.D. in genetics at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, followed by a postdoctoral fellowship in molecular biology at Columbia University. She says she was not sure if she wanted to be an M.D., but was always interested in the research side of medicine.

When her postdoctoral adviser, Dr. Robert Pollack, then dean of Columbia's Department of Biological Sciences, asked her to run his lab, she took him up on the offer. For 13 years, Chen collaborated with Pollack and trained graduate students and post-doctoral candidates. She also conducted her own research.

It was at Columbia that Chen began experimenting with a line of transgenic mice that display a tendency to develop malignant melanoma. She inserted foreign DNA into fertilized mouse eggs, unsure of the outcome. "In science, your hypothesis is wrong about 99 percent of the time," she says. Four of the pups that were produced in the experiment were completely normal, but the fifth mouse pup developed melanoma, and the tendency for the disease was passed on to other animals in the germ line. "I knew I had to continue this cancer research because of what I had found. It is a powerful model for studying melanoma," says Chen.

Melanoma is a scary disease. According to a report from the National Cancer Institute, the incidence rate of malignant melanoma has more than doubled in the past 20 years in the United States. "The most deadly form occurs in places that are not exposed to the sun," says Chen. The cancer often spreads to other areas in the body, and it is



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not generally responsive to chemotherapy, she says.

In 1992 when she left Columbia for a position at Rutgers, Chen took her research with her. She discovered that melanoma cells produce an excess of glutamate, a cellular growth factor. An overproduction of glutamate is the suspected culprit in ALS, Parkinson's, and Alzheimer's, says Chen. "The neurons can die because they are over-stimulated by too much glutamate."

Riluzole, a drug used for ALS, appears to shut off glutamate release, thus slowing tumor growth in laboratory experiments using cultures of human melanoma cells. The drug has a similar effect in Chen's transgenic mice.

Recently, Chen collaborated with James Goydos, a surgical oncologist with The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, in clinical trials using riluzole on a small group of late-stage melanoma patients. Sixty-percent of the patients showed a positive response. "It's better than anything out there today," says Chen. Future trials are in the planning stages. "You can't translate from animal trials to treating humans with 100-percent success, but these results are very exciting," she says.

"Someone gave me a chance when I was young"

In addition to research and writing grant proposals and papers, Chen gives

five lectures each year to undergraduates and team-teaches in several graduate courses. She supervises close to a dozen students—undergraduates, graduate students, and post-doctoral fellows—at any given time and mentors high-school students each summer.

"Someone gave me a chance when I was young," she says, referring to Galbraith and her years in the lab at Yale. "This is my opportunity to inspire students and repay society."

Chen has a "pretty good record" for inspiring students. Of the 300 to 400 undergraduates she's mentored over the years, all are in medical or graduate school. And she is particularly sensitive to the struggles of her female graduate students. "Being a woman scientist can be very unforgiving," says Chen. "If you take time off for a sick child, no one will take you seriously."

But Chen seems to thrive on the fast pace of her life. "If I'm not busy, I'm edgy," she says. Up at 5:00 a.m., she works out at the gym and then has breakfast with her husband of 31 years, Leigh Wise. She's at her office by 8:00 a.m. and usually puts in 12-hour days. "My friends say I'm never going to retire. It's not in my nature," she says. But learning how to relax is definitely on her to-do list. "Someday, I might even sit on a beach and read a trashy novel!"



WOMEN'S CREW CELEBRATES A CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

Trinity women's crew team, coached by Wesley Ng, finished the season with a best-ever, 15-0 varsity eight dual record and placed second in the New England Championships, the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships, the Eastern College Athletic Conference National Invitational Regatta, and the NCAA Division III Championship Regatta (best-ever finish at NAAs). The Bantam varsity eight easily defeated Williams College in the varsity eight grand final

at the NCAA Championships to earn its second NCAA Division III Varsity Eight National Championship crown as the fastest boat in all of Division III rowing. Trinity closed the season by winning four races in two days to win the Jefferies Cup Open+ Championship title at the Henley Women's Regatta. Senior Loren Massimino was named to the 2008 Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association /Pocock All-American First Team.

PROFESSOR of *Life*

James
Flannery
'58

This Hartford native has gone on to become a leading expert on Irish culture

By Carlin Carr

With his tuft of white hair, ruddy face, and slight hint of an inherited brogue, James Flannery seems to be the essence of Ireland. For 25 years, he has taught Irish and Celtic music, poetry, mythology, literature, and theater at Emory University in Atlanta, where he is the Winship Professor of Arts and Humanities. He has devoted his adult life to reading, writing, and teaching his heritage. And although



he grew up in an Irish-speaking household in Hartford where music and storytelling were an integral part of his life, it took coming to Trinity to help foster this deep connection to his roots.

In the Hartford of his day, there were many strong Irish and Italian neighborhoods, most of which were lower middle class. The academic air of Trinity, though

Flannery transferred to Trinity, began taking a wide range of subjects, and continued his singing with the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. He also met Michael Campo, now the John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, Emeritus. "He had a background like mine," explains Flannery of Campo's Hartford upbringing in a working-class Italian household. "He was a real mentor to

performing the repertoire of the famous Irish vocalist Thomas Moore. But even still, Trinity, Flannery says, fostered his two loves: singing and intellectual life. "There was an incredible collection of teachers who understood us and taught with an incredible amount of love," he explains.

Today, Flannery, who eventually went on to Yale School of Drama

dozen of Yeats' plays in theaters in Ireland, Canada, and the United States and was executive director of the Yeats International Theater Festival at the famed Abbey Theater in Dublin, from 1989 to 1993. For Flannery, discovering Yeats was a window onto Ireland, as Trinity was to opening onto intellectual life.

Outside of his academic career, Flannery has continued with his other love, singing. For 15 years, he has created an Atlanta tradition with the annual Celtic Christmas Concert, where he also performs as a tenor. He has also just released a two-disk solo CD, *Thomas Moore, Minstrel of Ireland*.

Flannery has received honorary degrees from Trinity and the University of Ulster. He also received the Wild Geese Award for Outstanding contributions to Irish Culture and the Governor's Award in the Humanities from the State of Georgia for his work to promote the Celtic heritage of the American South.

In Irish, there is the word *dinnscenschas*, meaning "the lore of places." Even after 50 years, when Flannery returned to Trinity this June for his Reunion, the College still had that lore, as the place that breathed ideas and connected him to his lifelong love for learning.

Trinity, Flannery says, fostered his two loves: singing and intellectual life. "There was an incredible collection of teachers who understood us and taught with an incredible amount of love," Flannery explains.

just down the road, seemed unattainable and worlds away to the young Flannery. So, after graduation from Bulkeley High School in 1954, he enrolled in the University of Hartford's Hartt School of Music on an opera scholarship. Though he loved singing, he quickly realized the focus was too narrow for his curious mind. One day, Flannery headed across town to Trinity's hilltop campus and immediately felt its "grace, elegance, and charm." "The architecture of the Quadrangle was the physical embodiment of ideas," he adds.

me. He had such a passion for his Italian heritage, and more importantly, he showed me that someone like me would be able to be in a place like this."

Teaching with an incredible amount of love

Campo helped pique Flannery's interest in his Irish heritage during a time when being Irish wasn't as in vogue as it is today. Thoughts of those days bring tears to Flannery's eyes. He remembers other students mocking his singing choices, asking why he would "sing those Irish pub songs" when he was

and received his Ph.D. from Trinity College. Dublin, has come to be like those teachers he admired. He recalls a student evaluation of his own teaching that read, "What I really think you are is a professor of life." His technique, he says, came out of "merely having to repay what those professors at Trinity gave to me."

Although Flannery teaches a variety of Irish subjects and writers, he is perhaps best known for his scholarly interests in the dramatic works of W.B. Yeats, "Ireland's artistic center." He has directed more than two



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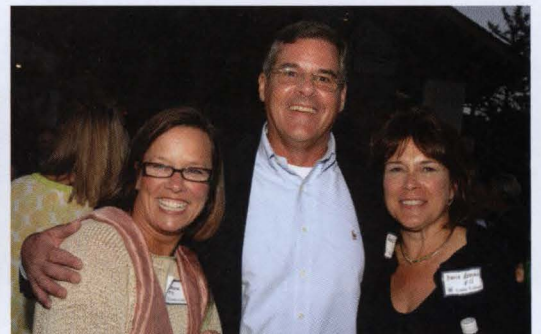
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Nat Silver '02, who is pursuing his art history career in Britain and Europe, is one of many young Trinity alumni who live and work overseas.

Developing a Career Abroad

By James Cabot '03 and Rebecca Mayer '02 By 2020, China will be the world's largest inbound and outbound tourism market, according to the World Tourism Organization. Ctrip, China's answer to Expedia and Orbitz, is capitalizing on the boom. And Richard "Coley" Dale '03, Ctrip's head of business development, is at the center of the company's strategic evolution. Twenty-six years old and with a stint in consulting and the launch of his own Chinese start-up already under his belt, Dale is daily capitalizing on his decision to expand his Trinity education from economics to the study of the Mandarin language, and then to relocate to Shanghai immediately following his graduation in May 2003. "I knew that living in America during my 20s was simply not an option," he says.



Dale is one of a growing number of graduates who are forging careers outside the United States, enticed by exciting work opportunities and unusual challenges. 369 alumni are now living abroad. And like many of his peers, Dale is leveraging an aspect of his undergraduate education—his decision to study Mandarin—to jump-start his career. As the College strengthens its engagement with the global community through the launch of innovative course offerings, programs, and global learning sites, the number of graduates drawing



on their undergraduate experiences to build dynamic overseas careers only looks set to grow.

In cities such as London, Paris, Beijing, and Hong Kong, where sizable alumni communities exist, graduates are forming alumni clubs, organizing networking activities and re-connecting with professors and students back in Hartford, further broadening and deepening linkages between Trinity and key global cities.

Dale initially taught English in Shanghai, while honing his Mandarin skills. Observed by a senior Accenture executive chatting comfortably in Mandarin in a restaurant, he parlayed the chance encounter into a role with the global consulting firm that took him across East Asia. The hours were long and meetings were frequently in Mandarin. “It was hard,” he confesses. “If I didn’t understand something, it was not repeated in English. So I had to learn Chinese very quickly or face the reality of not knowing what was being discussed.”

Life at Accenture taught Dale something else—about fashion. Realizing that young professionals were frequently priced out of high-quality men’s clothing, he and an

American partner launched DressMonkey.com, a bespoke tailoring business, in 2006.

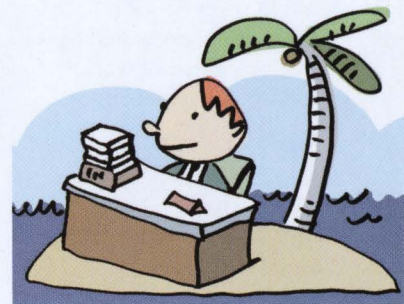
Clients in the United States submit their measurements and customize their orders on-line. Production is based in China, and the final products are sold at a fraction of the prices offered by American competitors (and with the unique possibility of specifying a Trinity College Bantam silk blazer lining!). DressMonkey recently dressed the Trinity women’s rowing team, which won gold at the 2008 Henley Royal Regatta and rave reviews on the medals stand for its 26 beautifully cut linen blazers, which the company managed to deliver in five weeks.

Temporarily putting aside his entrepreneurial lifestyle of bargaining with Chinese factory owners, leading a Web-development team in Mandarin and “eating dirt-cheap noodles every day because it was all we could afford,” Dale is now furthering his business skills at Ctrip. In his spare time he is helping others learn about opportunities in China, joining 21 other young Trinity graduates based in 14 countries in the launch of a resource network designed to supplement the U.S.-based area alumni clubs.

The hub of Trinity’s globally focused programming efforts is the Center for Urban and

Global Studies (CUGS), led by Professor Xiangming Chen. CUGS is intended to build synergistic linkages among academic programs on campus, experiential and service learning in the city of Hartford, and extended educational opportunities in the world. “I think the best way to prepare Trinity graduates for global careers is to expand our course offerings that reflect a more integrated coverage and treatment of the most important and pressing topics and issues concerning the global system,” Chen writes. “What may help distinguish Trinity in teaching these topics is to focus more comparatively and systematically on world cities as they are both dynamic and challenging but specific places where our graduates will work.”

On a recent trip to one such world city—Beijing—Chen met Michael Cullinan ’07 and Charlotte Howard ’08, who are focused on launching a Trinity Club of China. “As we planned to move to Beijing, we realized the necessity of a significant networking tool for the Trinity community,” wrote Michael in a recent e-mail. “Hopefully the club will facilitate easier contact among students and alumni with regard to studying and working in



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China. As of now, there are approximately 50 members on the mailing list, and word is spreading very quickly as there are alumni in Beijing, Shanghai, and throughout the country.”

Cullinan traces his interest in living in China to his enrollment in Professor Michael Lestz’s first-year seminar on Himalayan people and culture, which culminated in a group trip to Nepal. Upon his return to Hartford, he declared an international studies major with a focus on East Asia and began to learn Mandarin, which he developed further during a semester of study at Fudan University in Shanghai. “China is such a dynamic and exciting place. It is interesting and rewarding to actually be part of China’s rise and history as it unfolds.” He further credits international studies professors such as Lestz, Naogan Ma, and Vijay Prashad for inspiring and supporting his ambitions.

For Howard, who majored in English literature, studied abroad in Paris, and was interested in pursuing a career in journalism or television production, the decision to move to Beijing was more spontaneous. “I suddenly realized that Beijing offered as much opportunity for me as New York City and the experience I could gain there would be incomparable to a work atmosphere in the States. I simply thought ‘Why not?’”

Asked to describe Beijing, she says that it is “an affordable metropolis for recent graduates, with opportunities that parallel New York City. But it also offers a more

exciting experience than the comfort of home and it offers the chance to become fully immersed in another culture. [It] feels like we have become part of something larger than we could have ever imagined. The energy, urgency, and uncertainty are undeniably apparent throughout Beijing.”

Drawn to London

Half a world away, Nat Silver ’02, a doctoral student in the history of Renaissance art, is a member of the increasingly large and vibrant community of alumni who call London home. These Bantams are drawn to the concentration of finance, business, media, and educational opportunities in the British capital, and they are making their mark.

Silver had initially pursued an economics degree at Trinity. The combination of a dismal summer internship in investment banking followed by a semester at Trinity’s Rome campus led him to switch his focus to art history with a minor in Italian. In a series of what he calls “lucky accidents,” and thanks to the encouragement of Associate Professor of Fine Arts Kristin Triff, he spent the summer between his junior and senior year on an excavation of an ancient Greek city in rural Sicily. Following graduation in May 2002, he traveled to Morocco on the Fine Arts Department’s Patton-Baird travel fellowship and then moved to Venice to intern at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection for six months. It was during this internship that Silver decided to continue his academic study of

Keys to Developing Your Career Abroad

Get out there! Launching your career overseas may seem daunting, but it is eminently doable. From Africa to Asia to Europe to South America, young alumni are working in business, running non-profits and pursuing advanced education.

That said, it is worth keeping some things in mind...



1. Prioritize.

Know what you are trying to achieve and set realistic goals. Put experience before title and pay, advises

Dale. “You need to be prepared to take a job with a salary or role which might not live up to your expectations, but remember that early on the most important thing is that you gain the necessary skills and language that will create a good foundation for future career aspirations.”

2. Be flexible. Keep an open mind and look for opportunities. Describing his reaction to an opportunity to gain work experience on a dig in rural Sicily, Silver writes that “I didn’t know anything about it nor had I ever been to Sicily, but I was on a train that night and managed to make my way to the tiny village over the next 24 hours.” Dale remembers the challenge of his first days in consulting in Shanghai: “I had to be a sponge in my early days of employment with Accenture, where I not only had to learn about how to work efficiently and appropriately, but I had to learn how to do it with Chinese cultural and linguistic standards in mind as well.”

3. Create your own network.

Talk to anyone and everyone. “I got the job because I randomly struck up conversation with the man sitting next to me at a sushi bar while I was on a lunch break from my English teaching job. He happened to be the managing partner for an important department with Accenture in China,” says Dale.

4. Challenge yourself. “My advice to young alumni interested in pursuing opportunities abroad would be this: spend six months in the country that intimidates you more than any other—all while telling your parents you’re in Geneva,” says McGrann. “And don’t forget to smile. A lot,” he adds.

art history. A colleague suggested he pursue a master's degree at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London, an institution dedicated entirely to the study of art history (and whose in-house gallery is directed by Dr. Ernst Vegelin van Claerbergen '92).

Following a year's work experience in the Old Master Drawing Department of Christie's auction house in London, Silver returned to the United States and to a graduate internship position at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles. While working there, he decided to pursue his doctorate in art history, applying only to British programs. "London is the most vibrant research community and [has the] most incredible set of resources in the world for the study of 15th and 16th century Italian art and culture," he says. He is now in his second year of a doctoral program at University College London.

Kites for Smiles

Far from the quiet of London's universities and museums, Patrick McGrann '98 is building industry and reducing poverty in Africa and the Middle East through KiteGang, a non-profit that he founded. KiteGang fosters the manufacture of kites in communities in Chad, Ethiopia, Jordan, Kenya, and Somalia. The kites give adults a source of revenue and children a source of smiles.

The travel bug bit McGrann early. "During the spring semester of my sophomore year, having

grown tired of economics coursework and my umpteenth internship in finance, I set out to embrace the farthest place from financial markets that I could find—quickly settling on studying Tibetan refugee issues in Bhutan, India, and Nepal for my junior year abroad. And that was the beginning of the end—with me subsequently having one foot outside the country ever since."

Prior to founding KiteGang, McGrann's career had taken him across the world, from banking in Sydney, Australia, to economic development in Papua New Guinea, to the United Nations in Peru and Italy and to the Gates Foundation's work on South African issues, with various consulting projects along the way.

"Trinity has long attracted students with a global perspective who find the College's curriculum and international study opportunities excellent preparation for careers abroad," writes Lanna Hagge, director of career services. While graduates have traditionally been attracted to opportunities such as the Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, the Peace Corps, non-profits and the Foreign Service, "recent years have seen a significant increase, especially, in the number of students eager to start a career in the private sector with employers that offer early international exposure."

As undergraduate interest in working abroad grows, Career Services is responding with innovative

programming, such as increasing listings of international opportunities, bringing graduates back to campus to advise students on working abroad, launching a sophomore-focused program that includes helping students gain an early start on positioning themselves for an international job and build skill sets beyond language and cultural studies to increase their attractiveness to international employers.

Argentine Wine

Bryan Driscoll '03 credits the networking skills he learned at Trinity for his unusual career switch from domestic politics to the Latin American wine industry. Parlaying a chance encounter with the founder of a boutique wine export company into an opportunity relocate to Mendoza, Argentina, Driscoll has played a key role in growing a range of wine export, vineyard tourism, and real estate businesses. "The first year in a new country is an adventure," he reflects. "New language, customs, schedule especially—I eat dinner at 11:00 p.m. But it also gives you a perspective on international business and on what makes the U.S. special in its own right. It allows you to come into contact with people you may not have had the chance to meet in the U.S. It makes you test your comfort zone and grow and meet people with diverse backgrounds and experiences. All of this is incomparable in developing business acumen."

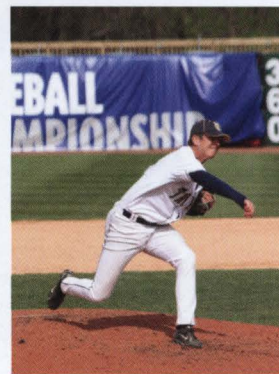
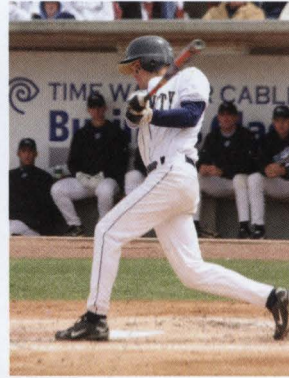
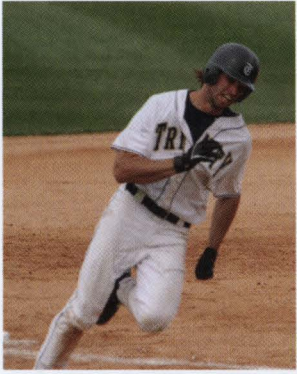
Asked if he has any advice for current undergraduates, Driscoll writes: "My

advice is to go for it! Too often, college graduates get wrapped up in trying to earn money quickly and look for excuses not to take a chance. I think the potential upside of embarking on a career overseas (especially with the opportunity to learn a new language) greatly outweighs any potential downside. If nothing else, it is an opportunity to test your boundaries and learn a lot about yourself."

Charlotte Howard, in Beijing, agrees. "I have never met someone who regretted moving to Beijing or Shanghai, whether to study or to work," she says. "To those who are hesitant to take such a leap out of their comfort zone, 'a friend of a friend is a friend in China,' and you rarely feel lost or isolated in what seems like such an unfamiliar city."

Reflecting on his experiences in China, Coley Dale says "I have a lower tolerance for boredom than most, and I want to consistently challenge myself by stepping out of my comfort zone and trying something new." With so many young Trinity graduates looking overseas to start careers, it would seem that these are not the only Bantams willing to find a new adventure.

After working in Poland, James Cabot '03 is pursuing a master's degree at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. Rebecca Mayer '02 lived in Hong Kong and is now a master's degree candidate at the London School of Economics.



Three-two count.

Two out.

Bottom of
the ninth.

Bases loaded.

Tied game.



Bantam baseball's **INCREDIBLE** season

The Trinity baseball team, coached by National Division III Coach of the Year Bill Decker, reached unprecedented heights this spring with a record-breaking, win-loss mark of 45-1 (the best-ever winning percentage in NCAA baseball history

at .978) including a second New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship title, a third NCAA Division III Regional Championship crown, and the first NCAA Division III National Team

Championship title in College history in any sport. The Bantams breezed through the NESCAC East Division with a 12-0 mark and the regular season with a 34-0 record, and broke the Division III record for fastest start and longest

winning streak with 44 wins to start the season. Trinity recovered from its first loss of the year, 4-3, to Johns Hopkins on the final day of the Division III World Series to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a national title-clinching,

5-4 triumph in the finals. Trinity finished ranked No. 1 in both the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA), and D3Baseball.com National Polls. For more information, go to the Trinity Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu/landing/index>.

Louis Masur, William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of American Institutions and Values, is the team's faculty adviser, has written the following essay about the final game of the year.

World Series Report: Trinity baseball and the habit of winning

by *Louis P. Masur*

No one packed a lunch. The baseball team needed to win one game to complete an undefeated season and become national champions. Should the squad lose, a second game would be played after the first, which started at 11 a.m. With ace Tim Kiely on the mound, it seemed inconceivable that Johns Hopkins, who had emerged from the loser's bracket, and who Trinity had already defeated 8-5 two days earlier in a contest that catapulted the Bantams to the championship game, would win. Besides, you didn't tempt the baseball fates by coming prepared to play two just in case you lost one.

But baseball is a game where the improbable comes to pass, where events that would be dismissed as implausible in a novel or a movie occur again and again. And so

Hopkins, down 3-2, tied the game in the sixth on a two-out base hit, and then took the lead in the ninth on, of all things, a wild pitch from a pitcher with immaculate control: Kiely had yielded one walk in 79 innings during the season. Trinity went down in order in the bottom of the ninth. There would be a second game.

The players and coaches had 30 minutes to recover, to deal with defeat, to overcome sorrow and self-pity. A few wandered up to the concourse in search of food. We applauded, and bought them hot dogs or fries or whatever fuel might help propel them through one more game that no one expected to play. Most of the team settled for sunflower seeds. The players would have to reach deep for the energy to play with confidence, to "GID"—as coach Bill Decker's e-mails say—Get It Done.

Perhaps inspiration would come from the landmark some of us visited the day before. Thirty-five miles north of Fox Cities Stadium, the site of the Division III World Series, sits sacred ground for anyone who thinks about competition and winning, whether in sports or everyday life. At Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Vince Lombardi led men to victory again and again. "Winning is a habit," he said. "You don't do things right once in a while. You do them right all the time."

The Trinity baseball team forged the habit of winning long before the season officially began in Florida on March 15 with

a double-header sweep over Denison College. It began in the fall, when the captains—Michael Regan, Sean Killeen, and Guy Gogliettino—called informal practices. It persisted through the winter, when the team gathered for dawn workouts. It continued every day of the season, getting better, learning from mistakes, maximizing ability.

But it also occurred off the practice and playing field, and not enough has been said about how education also inculcates a habit of winning. These baseball players are students, very good students who carry a full load and understand that they are at Trinity to gain an education. No one commented on the fact, but Trinity versus Johns Hopkins for the national championship must have set a record not only for stellar ERA's and AVG's but also SAT's and GPA's.

As vigorous in the classroom as on the playing field

Trinity baseball players major in a variety of fields: economics, environmental science, biology, philosophy, political science, and American studies, to name a few. Three of them received awards on Honors Day this year. Many of them hold internships and are involved in community service. In a spring where baseball dominated everyone's attention, most of the players had the best academic semesters of their college careers. There may have been a hiccup here or there, but

what game is without an error? What they did is apply themselves in the classroom as vigorously as on the playing field. What they demonstrated is that the habit of winning in one arena can be passed seamlessly to the other.

This is a team that, prior to the start of the final game for the national championship, had won six one-run games, four extra-inning contests, and in the middle of its undefeated streak came back from an 8-1 deficit to beat Tufts 17-10. Through it all, the players carried themselves with dignity and continued to fulfill their commitments.

In mid-semester, despite pressing exam schedules, the players attended a talk by *New York Times* reporter Alan Schwarz. Michael Regan presented him with a Trinity baseball shirt. A week later, Schwarz wrote about the team, then 27-0, and the media frenzy began. At the World Series, film crews followed players everywhere. Reporters asked the same questions over and over. And these young men handled it all with aplomb, signing autographs for youngsters to whom Trinity's Eric McGrath was as much a star as Milwaukee's Ben Sheets.

A little before 2:00 p.m., on a sunny yet chilly Wisconsin afternoon, Trinity took the field in the ultimate test of poise and confidence: one game for a national championship. Jeremiah Bayer, a revelation all season, toed the mound on just 48 hours rest. He got through the first two innings easily, a sharply

executed double-play getting Trinity out of the first.

When the Bantams scored two in the bottom of the second, after a base hit by Chandler Barnard (3-for-4 this game), a triple by Matt Sullivan (his first of the year), and a sacrifice fly by Tim Bourdon (a critical run, scoring a runner from third with less than two out), it looked as if the team was on its way.

But a leadoff home run for Hopkins in the third inning revitalized the downcast Blue Jays. The middle innings went scoreless. Had Trinity lost, analysts would have pointed to the bottom of the sixth as the turning point when the Bantams did not score despite having runners on second and third with no out.

In the top of the eighth, Hopkins erupted for two runs. An infield error on a routine play hurt. All year the defense had been nearly flawless. But this one bobble could have cost the Bantams the game. Then again, fans tend to focus only their team's missteps; the Blue Jays committed five errors of their own in the game.

Though down a run, there was optimism in the stands. Hopkins pitching had been stretched, and Trinity's bats seemed poised to explode. When James Woods lashed a single to open the bottom of the eighth inning, and advanced to second on a sacrifice, we all believed the tying run would find its way home. Barnard delivered a base hit up

the middle. Woods, who seemed to get a late jump as he waited to make certain that the ball scooted through the infield, turned for home. The throw from center field beat him.

We dropped into our seats in disbelief. We sat in stunned silence as Sullivan walked and Barnard, on second already after a pick-off throw got away, stole third. Matt Stafford, a senior, came up to pinch hit for Bourdon. He is an imposing figure, but he had not batted since Game 1. Stafford had produced when called upon in the Harwich regional tournament, delivering two hits to help beat Western New England and two more against Wheaton. And here he came through again, this time with a two-out, two-strike liner over the shortstop's head. Removed for a pinch runner, Stafford floated off the field in a state of divine grace.

Game knotted 3-3 in the top of the ninth, and Mike Regan in his second inning of relief for Trinity. Suddenly back-to-back base hits to start the frame posed a first-and-third threat. Regan got an out, the runners unable to advance. A double play would end the inning. But a Hopkins sacrifice fly put them ahead by a run. A pitcher with less fortitude might have folded, but Regan stayed focused and got the third out, stranding a runner on second.

Three-two count. Two out. Bottom of the ninth. Bases loaded. Tied game.

And so to the bottom of the ninth. We all know the outcome, but the raw fact of victory does not tell the story. With one out, Kent Graham singled. He had smashed the ball hard throughout the tournament, and this at bat was no exception. Woods, who had rediscovered his stroke, followed with another single, sending Graham to third. Woods stole second, but Thomas DiBenedetto, whose defensive prowess at shortstop was one of the reasons Trinity was even playing for the championship, struck out. With two out, Barnard was intentionally walked to load the bases.

The lower part of the Trinity batting order would have to deliver. Sullivan, batting eighth, was under orders to take pitches. With the count at three and two, and a championship on the line, he calmly took the payoff pitch for ball four. The tying run was forced home, and Sully ran to first as if being chased, fearful the umpire might change his mind.

Guy Gogliettino, who had gone in to play third after Stafford pinch hit for Bourdon in the eighth, now came to bat. Gogliettino had not batted in the entire series and had only two at-bats in the Harwich regional. In fact, he had only 77 plate appearances during the season. But his 19 walks gave him the best walk-to-at bat ratio on the team. A senior, a

co-captain, Gogliettino handled his lack of playing time without complaining. He understood what it meant to be part of a team. And he kept himself ready.

The day before, coach Decker had invited me to watch practice. Gogliettino was in the last group, being pitched to by coach Steve Cervizzi. He worked on hitting the ball the opposite way. He ran the bases hard. He encouraged the freshmen with whom he was batting. Here was the forging ground for the habit of winning.

Gogliettino stood in and worked the count to 2-2. Then he fouled off a fastball. And another. And another. With each pitch, his confidence grew. The Hopkins ace kept throwing strikes, and Gogliettino kept spoiling the pitch, sending it into the net or the stands. Four times. Five times. Six times. Then he took ball three.

Three-two count. Two out. Bottom of the ninth. Bases loaded. Tied game. The next pitch was high. The runner danced home. The Trinity College baseball team had won the Division III NCAA national championship. We left the park fully nourished.

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The Nation
The Novelist and the Murderers
 July 7, 2008

Early last November, the novelist Francisco Goldman was shouldering his way through the Texas leg of a reading tour for his first nonfiction book, *The Art of Political Murder*. Published by Grove Press in September, the book had received glowing reviews in newspapers and magazines nationwide, and it would soon be included by *The New York Times Book Review* in its list of the 100 Notable Books of the Year. On November 5 Goldman was relaxing in his hotel before a reading at a Houston Barnes & Noble when his BlackBerry pinged with an e-mail from an innkeeper in the Guatemalan town of Santiago de Atitlán. One day earlier, Guatemalans had voted in a general election, and the winner of the presidential contest was Álvaro Colom, a self-proclaimed Social Democrat and head of the National Unity of Hope (UNE) Party. Quite unexpectedly, Colom had come from behind in the

polls to defeat Otto Pérez Molina, a salt-and-pepper-haired general who had campaigned on the slogan of *Mano Dura* (Firm Fist), a sturdy platform in a country that was ruled by the military and repressive right-wing parties almost without interruption from 1954 until the late '90s. As it happens, the election was also the subject of the e-mail Goldman received from the innkeeper, David Glanville: *The Art of Political Murder*. Glanville wrote, may have been a decisive factor in Pérez Molina's loss.

U.S. News and World Report
Dissident Anglicans to Set Their Own Agenda
 June 20, 2008

In a further sign that the global Anglican Communion may be heading toward schism, more than 1,000 leaders of a growing movement of conservative Anglicans and Episcopalians will meet in Jerusalem June 22-29 to set forth their ideas for restoring what they believe is the true identity and mission of their church. Called the Global Anglican Future Conference (GAFCON), the meeting of dissident clergy and laypeople is expected to reassert the authority of Scripture, particularly on matters of marriage and sexuality. It will also explore specific ways of applying biblical

teachings to global challenges, including coexistence with Islam and the rising price of food.

Others within the Anglican Communion think the conservatives are overstating their claims. Frank Kirkpatrick, author of *The Episcopal Church in Crisis: How Sex, the Bible, and Authority Are Dividing the Faithful*, is particularly troubled by the conservatives' assertion that their reading of Scripture is not one of many possible interpretations of a complex text but instead the only true way of reading it. "It is disingenuous," says Kirkpatrick, an Episcopal priest and a professor of religion at Trinity College in Connecticut. "They do not call for homosexuals to be stoned to death. They choose to follow some passage from the Bible and not others. So, clearly, they are interpreting."

Hartford Courant iTowns
Slow the Day Down
 May 1, 2008

I stopped by Trinity's Koepfel Community Sports Center on my way to work this morning because 300 Hartford elementary school students from Parkville Elementary and Montessori Magnet were performing an original dance by Judy Dworin entitled "Slowed Down." I could not conceive of a dance engaging 300 children and persuading me to slow down and enjoy the day. Now Judy Dworin is my god.

Not only did her dance truly organize 300 squiggly youngsters in grades three through six—with the help of Trinity students—into graceful moving parts in an organized dance, but the performance succeeded in calming me.

The children, wearing vividly colored shirts that they painted themselves, started moving and I was mesmerized. They were so joyful as they swooped and dipped like birds among the clouds, ziggled and zagged like a meandering river, jumped like frogs in the grasslands and ticked and tocked like a clock.

Part of the point of the dance was to explore movement as a language, Dworin explained. I got the message!

For up-to-date information on the latest team scores and other Bantam sports news, go to the newly redesigned Trinity College Web site at <http://athletics.trincoll.edu/landing/index>.



2008 Trinity College Athletic Awards

McCook Award—Tim Kiely (Baseball)

Trinity Club of Hartford Award—Kristina Miner (Women's Cross Country and Women's Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field)

Susan E. Martin Award—Aliza Turek-Herman (Women's Swimming and Diving)

ECAC Student-Athlete Award—Michael Robinson (Football)

Bob Harron Award—Gautam Samarth (Men's Tennis)

Board of Fellows Award—Stacy Hathcox (Softball)

Robert R. Bartlett Awards—Spencer Durland and Lindsey Eichler

Bantam Award—Mark Moynihan

Larry Silver Award—

Anna Conte and Jennifer Young

Blanket Awards—Matt Anderson, John Mihalko, Amanda Williams, Coach Mike Darr (honorary)

All awardees are seniors except Gautam Samarth, Stacy Hathcox, and Anna Conte, who are juniors; Mike Darr is a retired coach; and Mark Moynihan is an equipment manager.

Baseball

The Trinity baseball squad reached unprecedented heights this spring with a best-ever record of 45-1 including a second New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship title, a third NCAA Division III Regional Championship crown, and the first NCAA Division III National Team Championship title in College history in any sport. The Bantams breezed through the NESCAC East Division with a 12-0 mark and the regular season with a 34-0 record, and broke the Division III record for

fastest start and longest winning streak with 44 wins to start the season. Trinity recovered from its first loss of the year, 4-3, to Johns Hopkins on the final day of the Division III World Series to score two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a national title-clinching, 5-4 triumph over Johns Hopkins in the finals. Trinity finished ranked No. 1 in both the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA), and D3Baseball.com National Polls. See story beginning on page 42.

Softball

The Bantam softball team, coached by Caitlin Luz, posted a 16-15 record and earned their fourth consecutive bid to the NESCAC Championship Tournament with an 8-4 division mark. Trinity opened the NESCAC Tourney with a 7-0 shutout at host Wesleyan, but lost, 11-1, against Tufts and, 8-2, against Wesleyan in its next two games.

Junior tri-captain Ariana Mullin was selected to the 2008 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Softball All-Conference First Team, while sophomore Jessica Tait graced the All-NESCAC Second Team. Tait was also named to the National Fastpitch

Coaches Association (NFCA) Division III All-New England Second Team. Mullin also graced the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team.

Women's Lacrosse

The Trinity women's lacrosse team, coached by Kate Livesay, posted an 11-7 overall record and finished third in the NESCAC with a 6-3 league mark. The Bantams downed Bowdoin, 12-9, for the first NESCAC Championship Tournament victory and followed that with a 10-9 triumph in double overtime against Amherst in the NESCAC Semifinals. Trinity lost to Colby, 14-12, in the league title game, but qualified for the NCAA Division III Championship Tourney for the second season in a row. The Bantams lost to Babson, 19-10, in the NCAA First Round and finished the season as the No. 12-ranked team in the nation.

Senior captain and attacker C.J. Yanofsky was selected to the 2008 WomensLacrosse.com Division III All-American Second Team, and the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA)/US Lacrosse Division III All-American Third Team.

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Yanofsky and senior captain goalkeeper Michelle Smith each graced the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Conference First Team, while Bantam freshmen attacker Caitlin Irvine and midfielder Rachel Romanowsky were each named to both the All-NESCAC Second Team and the WomensLacrosse.com National All-Rookie Team. Yanofsky and Romanowsky were each selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III All-New England First Team and the IWLC/US Lacrosse All-Berkshire Regional First Team and Smith, Irvine, senior defender Caroline Boiardi and sophomore midfielder Sarah Remes made the All-Berkshire Regional Second Team.

Men's Lacrosse

The Bantam men's lacrosse team, coached by James Finlay, recorded a 6-9 record in 2008 and finished tied with Amherst for seventh place in the NESCAC with a 3-6 league mark. The Bantams qualified for the NESCAC Championship Tournament for the second straight season, but dropped a 7-5 decision at Wesleyan in the opening round game. Junior midfielder Connor Wells was named to the ECAC Division III All-New England First Team and the All-NESCAC First Team as a face-off specialist.

Men's Tennis

The Trinity men's team, coached by Paul Assaiante, finished the season with a 13-3 overall record and a 7-1 mark in the NESCAC, qualifying for the league championship tournament for the second straight season. The Bantams earned the top seed in the league tourney, but lost to eventual champion Bowdoin, 6-3, indoors at Middlebury in the NESCAC Semifinals. Trinity qualified for its eighth NCAA Division III Championship Tournament in the last 10 years as an at-large selection and advanced to the third round with 5-1 win over Vassar before falling at Middlebury, 5-1, indoors to close the season. The finished ranked No. 4 in the ITA Division III Northeast Regional Poll and is currently No. 12 in the ITA Division III National Poll.

Sophomore Spencer Feldman was selected as the 2008 Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Northeast Region Player to Watch and as a singles player to the both the ITA Division III All-American Team and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) All-Conference First Team. Bantam juniors Gautam Samarth and David Yahng were also each selected to the All-NESCAC First Team as a doubles tandem, while senior co-captain Brett Ramsay graced the

All-NESCAC Second Team in singles and was named as a Clarence Chaffee Sportsmanship Award recipient by the conference. Samarth was also chosen for the ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District First Team and Academic All-American Third Team. Coach Assaiante was selected as both the ITA Northeast Region Coach of the Year and the NESCAC Co-Coach of the Year.

Women's Tennis

The Bantam women's team, coached by Wendy Bartlett (24th Season, 176-105), finished the season with a 10-6 overall record and a 3-4 mark in the NESCAC. Senior co-captain Brenna Driscoll was chosen for the All-NESCAC Second Team as a singles player.

Track and Field

The Trinity track teams, coached by George Sutor, also enjoyed fine indoor and outdoor seasons. The women's team finished 14th in the New England Division III Indoor Championships, 10th in the NESCAC Outdoor Championships, and 15th in the New England Division III Outdoor Championships. The Bantam men's squad came in fifth place in both the New England Division III Indoor Championship Meet (61st at Nationals) and the NESCAC Championships, and 12th in the New England Division III Outdoor Championship Meet.

Trinity's indoor distance medley relay team of senior captain Matt Anderson, junior Sam Moorhead, sophomore Alex Baillargeon, and freshman Brendan Powers finished eighth in the NCAA Division III National championships with a time of 10:08.69. All four earned All-American honors for their fine performance.

Women's Rowing

See page 33.

Men's Rowing

The Trinity College men's rowing team, coached by Larry Gluckman (6th Season), recorded an 8-2 record in dual races this spring, won its third straight New England Championship title, its fourth straight New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) title, and captured the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) National Invitational Regatta crown this spring. The Bantams were beaten by a crew from the University of Western Ontario in the final race of the Temple Challenge Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta, after Trinity had bested the Stanford University Freshmen Eight by two lengths on Saturday to reach the finals for the second time in four years. Trinity, which had won the Cup in 2005, posted victories over Southampton and Oxford of Great Britain and Grand Valley State during the week to advance to the semifinals.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$150
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$600
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$7,500
Class Secretary: A. Harry Sanders, 33 Mill St. Apt. 4E, Wethersfield, CT 06109-3830
Class Agent: William G. Hull

Your class secretary attended the Half Century Club dinner at Trinity during Alumni Weekend this past June as he has every year since he became eligible. The food and drink were exceptional, and the program initiating the class of '58 provided fond memories for those of us present who had attended our fiftieth. President Jimmy Jones circulated through the gathering sharing his, and the college's, joy in the performance of the Trinity College baseball team's national record achievement. I teamed up with Stan Montgomery, Jack Leon, and Jimmy Weir to help them celebrate the 70th of the class of 1938.

I received a card from Trinity thanking all of us for our support of the Trinity Fund, which achieved a record-breaking \$8 million in the 2007-2008 year. A recent note from **Bill Hull** indicated that our class achieved a record-breaking 100 percent participation in the fund. Bill has done a great job as treasurer of our class, so I think it should be easy for us to maintain this performance as the years wind down. Let's keep Bill happy.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: James M.F. Weir, 317 W. Main St., Apt. 2205, Chester, CT 06412-1057

It was a great day when the class celebrated its 70th Reunion with **Jack Leon**, placard in hand, leading the parade down the Long Walk. The rest of us found the Long Walk a little too long, but we watched the festivities of the day. A class luncheon was enjoyed at the Smith House with all four of us who came back for Reunion Weekend. From North Carolina came Jack Leon. **John Brennan** and his daughter, **Stan Montgomery** and your secretary and his wife all from Connecticut made it a very congenial Reunion. Joining us, too, was Harry Sanders '37, our special guest, and lone member of his class to attend. Yes, the wine flowed like water ... the stories of the "good old days" came forth in abundance.

Again, I heard the names of long-remembered professors—Shepard, Dadourian, Kreible, Naylor, and classmates Barlow, McKee, O'Malley, Walker, Jackson, Gilbert, Vinick, and the rest. It was a

great Reunion, and judging by the good spirits and general good health of those in attendance—mark your calendars for a 75th!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$3,000
Class Secretary: Sherwood V. Martin, 517 Auckland Lane, Matthew, NC 28104
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The Office of Communications reports: **Henry Hayden** writes, "I'm about to be 90, have found a 'second career' in watercolors and sold 53 of my paintings last year. [I] still function as chaplain at our hospital unit at Pilgrim Place where I live. [I] had a great reunion with Charlie Walker '40 last week. He was visiting his son in Santa Barbara."

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$11,000
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Alumni Fund Goal: \$5,000
Class Secretary: Joseph J. Bonsignore, 9105 Santayana Dr., Fairfax, VA 22031-3026
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From Duluth again, overlooking stupendous Lake Superior. Sixty-six years from graduation, no excuse for nostalgia. Have been class secretary for 15 years. Have the class edition of the *Ivy* before me. Looking over the class pictures, I see that I have mentioned over the years about 90 of our classmates. (About 100 graduated, 184 matriculated). If you have a mind to, you can phone me, write me, or e-mail me if there's someone you want to hear from. I have a list of all addresses. We are down to about 40—not too bad considering we are all approaching 90.

Had a pleasant phone conversation with **John Carey**, who called me from Oklahoma and I was happy to give him **Wally Anderson's** address. John is a well-known thoracic surgeon and publisher. Wally is an equally well-known neurologist-diagnostician. He's been in Hartford ever since graduation after med school. ... I've frequently mentioned in these columns how illustrious the '42 pre-meds were. Pre-meds from Trinity had no trouble getting into any medical school in the country.

Carey and I had reinforced college memories at both the 60th and the 65th Reunions. John was one of the three of us who were Phi Beta Kappas after our junior year. (The others? **Harvey Nielson** and **Truman Latimer**) John is extraordinarily vigorous. His travels testify to that: Japan, Bolivia, Egypt.

Received a long letter from **John Bond**. John

Editorial note: Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.

still lives in Lawrence, KS, though at a new address. John gave me all the news about his family with whom he is in close and constant contact. John and I were close in college, having the same major (history), and next to each other in the alphabet. We now see eye-to-eye in politics. John has written numerous letters to the editor on behalf of the United Nations. John taught college history, so his opinions carry weight. As I wrote in a previous column, John and I had a wonderful reunion up here in Minnesota last summer. We chatted for a couple of hours outside a little museum in Two Harbors, an iron-shipping port north of Duluth. Of interest to Trinitarians, the museum showed a picture of an ore carrier named after the fondly remembered William Mather, after whom Trinity's magnificent chapel is named.

In Duluth this year, I renewed acquaintance with Steve Rowley '57, a retired professor from the University of Minnesota Duluth. Steve was an Illinois Scholar in his school days, one of the better scholarships of his era. ... He was a particular friend of my brother John, also '57.

No sooner back from my visit with Steve, I turned on my TV to a Turner Classic Movie. Lo and behold, an old Jimmy Stewart movie in which Mike Kellin '43 had a prominent role. In his college days, Mike was a star thespian and destined for fame. I've seen him in other movies, too. The movie, situated in Chengdu, western China, the terminus of the Burma Road, inevitably brought back memories of my best friend, Foster Rhines, who was sent to Chengdu after being originally destined for Foggia, Italy. His transport to Italy was torpedoed, resulting in the biggest loss of life in the whole war.

Nostalgia again, but who has better thoughts?

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$9,000
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The following letter was sent to your secretary from Selkirk Corke, Major (Retired) KRRC.

My dear Mr. Smith,

The registrar of Trinity College informed me that you are Secretary of the Class of 1944. Although the registrar finds no record of me, I was among those who came to Trinity College in September of 1940. At the invitation of The Reverend Doctor Ogilby, an acquaintance of my father, I came to begin to prepare for priesthood in the Church of England. However, within weeks of arrival, I returned to London to avoid conscription and to join with the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Rifles Corps (KRRC), my father's regiment in World War I. Plans for a clerical future ended then. I remained with the KRRC until retirement, as major, in 1966. My wife, Deniece, and I settled in Brighton, where I was employed by the Wychwood Brewery in a position responsible for the sale of its superior ales and beers in London and the ten counties south. I enjoyed a

prosperous career there, the population having as much taste for Wychwood brews as the Irish. I remained with Wychwood until Deniece's passing in 1986. Confronted with what seemed then to be a lonely retirement, I volunteered to instruct, at the Church of Saint Philip the Evangelist, boys and girls preparing for Confirmation. There, I learned of Churches Without Walls (CWW), an organization of Anglicans working in South Africa to restore chapels and mission churches in townships around Cape Town, Johannesburg, and Pretoria. I joined CWW, and, in 1987, traveled to the Cape and to Khayalitsha, where I worked for over a year with others rebuilding the Chapel of Saint Frumentius. Then, up to Johannesburg and, over a decade, carpentering on churches and missions in Katlehong, Soweto, and Alexandra. It was at the end of that time, whilst building an altar in the chapel in Natalspruit, that I married Samukeliswa, a gifted young steeple-fitter, with a degree in mechanical arts, 1990, at Rhodes University. A year later, our son, Chukwuemeka, was born.

Next year will be our tenth anniversary, and Chuk will be nine. It is also the 65th anniversary of the year in which I would have taken my B.A. at Trinity. I remember little of my weeks at the College: tea in its impressive library with a Doctor Addams and his wife, time spent with Padre Ogilby helping him plan for adding cricket and croquet to the sports program. My roommate was a tall boy with ginger hair, name of Reedman or Reitman, I believe, and I recollect classes with a Professor Dadourian, and a strenuous, if terrifying, introduction to calculus. It is unlikely that others who were there at that time will remember me. Nevertheless, I feel a tie to Trinity, and I shall enjoy meeting men who may reside close to the College and who entered when I did or, meanwhile, hearing from them and sharing experiences.

Because CWW sends us with little notice from place to place, and because postal service in the townships is not reliable, it would be best that any who remember me send letters to you. From time to time, I shall be in touch and give you a dependable forwarding address. Meanwhile, I am grateful to you, as secretary, for sending this letter to our fellows. I give them greetings and you my sincerest best wishes.

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47**Alumni Fund Goal (1945):**

\$8,000

Alumni Fund Goal (1946):

\$4,500

Alumni Fund Goal (1947):

\$65,000

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$17,000**Class Secretary:** The Rt. Rev. Otis Charles, 584 Castro St., Suite #379, San Francisco, CA 94114-2594

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Jim and Lee Glassco '50 recently participated in the Virginia State Senior Olympics. Jim swam in the 50, 100, and 200 meter free style and backstroke events. He received five gold medals and one silver medal.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$15,000**Class Secretary:** Vacant**Class Agents:** Robert Bowden; Bill Coughlin; John C. Gunning; John F. Phelan

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$100,000**Co-Class Secretary:** Robert Tansill, 104 Aspen Dr., Basking Ridge, NJ 07920-1977**Co-Class Secretary:** Evan W. Woollacott, 128 Terrys Plain Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070-1830**Class Agents:** Robert M. Blum, Esq.; John G. Grill, Jr.

Our fearless leader, **Frank Sherman**, has moved from NH to CT. It now gives **Bob Tansill** a shorter visiting trip from NJ. Frank will also have an easier time representing our class at Trinity, as he is just a few stone throws away.

Bob Blum is still an assistant attorney general for the State of NY. When we called him the other day at 5:30 p.m., Bob's wife, Barbara, told us he was still working. We talked to him at his office. He is covering all facets of the law from his current position. We believe he is like the Energizer Bunny ... he just keeps going and going and going!

Frank Eblen is now located in a condo in Dallas, TX. He moved there from his home in the outskirts just after his fourth wife died.

In honor of his 80th birthday, **Hal Sutton**'s son gave him a golfing trip to Las Vegas. Hal's golfing handicap is 14.

Jim and Lee Glassco recently participated in the Virginia State Senior Olympics. Jim swam in the 50, 100, and 200 meter free style and backstroke events. He received five gold medals and one silver medal. Lee won both the 5K and 10K road races. We think we might call this a gold medal family affair! They both are to participate in the nationals later this year. With **John Grill**'s help, we will keep you informed of the results. We appreciate the help John Grill has given us as we work to keep up with our class notes.

John Grill spoke to **Dr. Charles "Chuck" A. Chidsey III** this summer, who is living in beautiful Jackson, WY. He is currently building a retirement home in Lander, WY, to enjoy retirement with his wife.

Paul Thomas recast an aria from his opera *Everyman* for President Jones's daughter's wedding. The aria will be sung by Metropolitan Opera star Christine Brewer. Paul will be in attendance at the wedding.



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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000**Class Secretary:** Richard G. Mecaskey, 11428 Cedar Glen Pkwy #C1, Cleveland, OH 44106-2631
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Ed Van Horne reports the sad news that **Mike Billingsly** died unexpectedly on June 19. Ed and Mike were roommates our senior year and a year after graduation both of them made the long trip to Nebraska to take part in **Fred Kirschner**'s wedding. Mike eventually settled in Rome with his wife Rhoda, raised four daughters, and put in a productive career in the Italian film industry. **Dave Edwards** recalls seeing Mike's name in the credits for several movies—one of them, *Stealing Beauty*, which was set in Tuscany. Dave ranks it among his top three or four favorite films. On the occasion of our 50th reunion Mike declared his interests in art, travel, fencing, mountain climbing, and Latin epigraphy. How's that for a Trinity Renaissance man?

Jerry Hansen reports that after 30 days in Mass General Hospital and 60 days confined to home, he's happy to report his spouse, Georgia, is doing well and back to playing golf.

My oldest of seven grandsons will be attending Trinity next fall. One granddaughter is attending Princeton, and our oldest granddaughter will graduate from Bryn Mawr College next June.

Tim Cutting is spending two months in Little Compton, RI, this summer and is happy to report his grandchildren and family will be vacationing with him.

Bill Fritz's son had a tragic accident at his home and will be out of work for three months. He is doing well, but this means Bill is hard at work running William H. Fritz Lumber Company.

Your class secretary has taken summer leave and hopes all his classmates will enjoy the summer and prepare for an autumn of political change. Send news.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$75,000**Class Secretary:** William J. Goralski, 49 Blueberry Ln., Avon, CT 06001-4012

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The following letter is from our classmate **Jerry Lehrfeld**:

Hi Bill,

I decided that if I should die tomorrow I really ought to let the folks at Trinity know whatever became of Jerry Lehrfeld. Also, with the passage of

time and figuring simple interest only, you owe me \$14,233.67 for the gin rummy games you lost to me while riding the bus to out-of-state football games. (Remember, I was the guy who took movies of the football games for the Athletic Department).

My time at Trinity was difficult in the last year. Academically I was mediocre at best, but Professor Bissonnette promised me that if I did well in his comparative vertebrate anatomy course he would see to it that I would get into Tufts Medical School. I did do well in his course, but unfortunately, he died of a stroke before he could do anything for me. When graduation day rolled around in 1952, I did not have an acceptance to a medical school. I guess that what I did best was as a photographer of the football games, the *Tripod*, and the *Ivy* yearbook. I still remember the old darkroom I had in Boardman Hall. I also took pictures at the college formal dances, delivering them the next morning neatly mounted and labeled for \$1.00 per picture.

The next year I was accepted at the University of Zurich, but I really did not want to study medicine taught in German. I enrolled at the graduate school of NYU and received my M.S. in biology. My thesis study was on skin grafting, and one of the discoveries I made led to a grant from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and a year of pure research in the Department of Surgery at Bellevue Hospital. In 1954, I was accepted into SUNY College of Medicine in Brooklyn and received my degree in 1958. A one-year rotating internship at Brooklyn Hospital was followed by two years of active duty with Uncle Sam's Navy: one year aboard the USS *Franklin D. Roosevelt*, an aircraft carrier, and one year at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, FL. After general practice residency in Flemington, NJ, I settled in Massapequa, Long Island, for 44 years while practicing in Levittown, East Meadow. I ended up as director of the Department of Family Practice at North Shore University Hospital in Plainview, retiring in 2006. I married my lovely wife Marilyn in 1965 and we have two children and two grandchildren.

I do have fond memories of you, **Bill**, and when I read the Alumni News and see the names of our classmates, I can still picture their faces for the most part. I was saddened to hear of the deaths of Bob Slaughter and Karl Kurth. I remember them both so well.

So there you have it. I do feel better after all the years for letting you know what became of me (if anyone is interested). Best Regards, Jerry L.

Thank you, Jerry, for the update of your life story. Members of the class of '52 who want to connect with Jerry are encouraged to e-mail him at trapshooterjl@yahoo.com.

Reverend **Richard A. Norris** died on May 4 after a long illness with cancer. The Class of 1952 sends it condolences to his wife Patricia and his sons. Dick Norris rarely missed a Trinity College class reunion, and he never missed a Trinity School, NYC, Class of '48 reunion. He was planning to attend his 60th reunion at Trinity School on May 2, 2008. It was a busy week for him at his parish in Cutchogue, New York: chemotherapy treatments in the city; reunion dinner at his school on 91st Street in Manhattan on Friday; a wedding at his church on Saturday; a double baptism at his church on Sunday. Your class secretary spoke to him earlier in the week on the phone and he was

still planning to attend the dinner. Dick could not make it. He had to cancel his other appointments, as well. He passed away on Sunday. I had the honor of knowing him as a classmate for six years in prep school and college. (**Doug Lee** and **Greg Knapp** were his classmates for a longer time; **Dick McCrehan** and **Bill Dougherty** for a lesser time). Many will remember him as a dedicated and strong cross-country runner and a consistent winner in the 440 and 880 events in college track. It is known by few, but Jim Fixx, the famous author and jogger, had a great role model in Dick, who was captain of the Trinity School track team in 1948 when Fixx was a freshman.

Please e-mail or phone your class secretary with news for the next edition of the Trinity Reporter (860-673-2621 or wgoralski@peoplepc.com).

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$40,000

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Well, we did it: 55 years and running towards a 60-year reunion. My final tabulation was 17 members of the Trinity College Class of 1953 returned to campus at one time or another during the festivities. From the top, **Bill Bernhard** and **MP, Gene Binda** and **Lois, Pete Campbell** and **Kay, Tex Coulter** and **Pat, Ed Crocker** and **Naomi, David Dean** and **Joan, Ken Hamblett** and **Gail, Dick Hooper, John Larson, Ed Lorenson, Stan McCandless** and **Sally, Ron Miecznikowski** and **Helen, Paul Mortell** and **Carol, Sam Ramsay** and **Doris, John Shigo, John Walsh, Joe Wollenberger** and **Sue**.

A good slug of us took up residence in the dorm. Seems like only a short time ago that we were once again figuring out the combo to our dorm rooms and finding our ways in and out of the showers. Thank you, John Shigo, for producing a bottle of wine and promoting a very successful after-hours, rather subdued (ready for beddy by), gathering. With lectures, plenty of campus activities, meals, and a few adult beverages along the way, we were looking at, rather sadly, closing ceremonies. During this period, Tex, in the footsteps of Pete, was belting out tunes on his horn and Bill, towards the end, was getting ready to head back to Germany, as we all were getting ready to continue our journeys.

Our Saturday evening business meeting was called to order by our vice president, Paul Mortell, and he immediately asked to be read the minutes of our last meeting, thanks a lot. No financial report? The next order of business was to elect officers. The previous slate was returned to office unanimously, easy stuff. About that time, we learned that our president, **Jack North**, had an accident and was not able to join us. Back from vacation, I called Jack just yesterday and finally learned that he had pulled a muscle playing golf. And, at this time, he was back out there hitting that little white ball again.

By the way, we had a great roast beef dinner that evening and some time to relax before and after the meal to talk with old friends. I provided

pictures from other reunions to be given away. Kay Campbell spotted a picture of herself and Muffie Barhydt. We also had our class picture taken at this event. I'm not sure how to get a picture but if you do, make sure it is the one with 16 heads in it. We had a lot of classmates coming and going and a photographer taking a lot of pictures.

One of the highlights of our reunion was having Arlene Sencabaugh and her daughter with us. Arlene was married in the Chapel right after graduation. She and her daughter attended the service, which honored those graduates who had recently died. I hope the service brought some closure for her. To those who for one reason or another were not able to be with us, you were and are in our thoughts as well.

In closing, I would like to recognize Jerry Hansen '51 who is always so generous with his time and energy. Also, there was Bishop Arthur Walmsley from the '48 who was heading to NH to support his friend and fellow Bishop Gene Robinson. Mike Zoob '58 has always been a favorite and founder of Elderhostel, a great way to travel. Let me know your thoughts for the next issue of the *Trinity Reporter*, stanmact@sbcglobal.net. Our very best to you all, Stan and Sal.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$60,000

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If you ever happen to be at the Johns Island Presbyterian Church in Johns Island, SC, for a Sunday service, it's quite possible you'll discover something about **Jim Logan** that none of us ever knew years ago. The guy can sing! The very Sunday that I connected with him was the day he made his debut as a soloist at the church. Perhaps best remembered as quarterback for the Trinity football team, a role he shared with his friend, **Woody Johnston**, Jim rather recently discovered he had the talent and the motivation to sing. He takes voice lessons at the University of Charleston and is a member of the chorus of the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

An attorney, Jim and his wife, Pep, bought a vacation home in Johns Island in the mid-'90s and moved there permanently when he retired from his law practice in 2000. He is still affiliated with a firm in his native New Jersey, but spends far more time trying to improve his putting than dealing with any legal matters. He is in touch with **Al Smith** and **John Bloodgood**, among other classmates, and recently played a round of golf with them.

Jim hasn't lost his zest for football, either. A few years ago, he introduced himself to the coach at the local high school, probably regaling him with a few details about his gridiron triumphs at Trinity. He ended up being appointed the scorekeeper and timekeeper for the home games. In the fall,

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he spends those Friday nights as an official in the press box.

Any list of the leading scholars of our class would surely include **Tom Tucker**, who arrived at Trinity as an Illinois Scholar and quickly proved that the Admission's Office had made an outstanding decision. His friends at Alpha Chi Rho often called him "Snooze," but he surely must have stayed wide awake to achieve those high grades. Tom worked for the Department of Defense at the Pentagon for 30 years before retiring in 2003. He and his wife, Bozenna, live in Columbia, MD, and have been busy with a compelling project. He reports:

"Bozenna, with some editorial help from me, has completed translation of a memoir by Father Henryk Malak (1912-1987), a Polish priest who was imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps from 1939 to 1945. It's terrific reading, like a novel. Our title is 'Shavelings in Death Camps'—the word 'shaveling' being a pejorative for 'priest.' Shortly after our retirement from government work, we began this translation project. We hope to find a publisher before too long.

"As for my career after Trinity, I spent a couple of years at Harvard in Soviet studies, taught high school in Maywood, IL, then taught at Navy Pier, the University of Illinois branch, then back at Harvard to study Russian literature while working toward a doctorate. I spent a year in Finland and a summer at Moscow State University under Fulbright exchange programs and several summers at Middlebury Language School, where I met Bozenna, who is a native of Poland. I left academia for work in the Defense Department in 1973."

Tom and **Bill Dobrovir** were two of the top scholars in the class over four years. Studies came first, but Bill still had time to devote to work with me editing the *Tripod*. After graduation from Harvard Law School, he had an active and diversified career as an attorney in Washington, starting at one of the nation's top firms, Covington & Burling, and later becoming a public interest lawyer. He led a class action against Spiro Agnew, forcing him to return bribe money he had received while governor of Maryland. Bill won and the state received reimbursement of \$250,000. Bill also argued three cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, a significant achievement, but I always thought the fact that he learned to ride horseback at an advanced age and cared for five horses in his barn was even more noteworthy. He even seemed to enjoy shoveling out the stalls. Bill died in May after being in ill health for several months.

Always a good listener and a problem solver, **Jim Secor** continues to put those skills to good use in Myrtle Beach, where he is president of the homeowners association at the residential development where he and his wife, Helen, have lived for several years. He has heard nearly all the complaints and suggestions before because he has headed other similar groups, both in SC and in Westchester County, where the Secors previously lived. "I don't like doing nothing and I've found a lot of satisfaction in doing this kind of association work," Jim said.

He spent his entire career, 35 years, working in advertising and public relations for the Union Carbide Corp., retiring in 1992. During his working years, he made frequent trips to a Carbide plant in SC, liked the area, and decided it would be an ideal place for retirement, a place where he could improve his golf game, a goal for which he continues

to strive. They moved there permanently in 1994.

Skip Pike writes to admit he has flunked retirement for the third time, having again been pressed into service as the interim pastor of the Green Valley Presbyterian Church in Green Valley, AZ, where he and his wife, Pauline, have lived for 10 years. The congregation has about 3,000 attendees during the winter and about 1,000 regulars during the summer.

Although the Pikes live in the desert, they have an affinity for the water and recently took a long-awaited cruise through the Panama Canal, departing from Ft. Lauderdale and spending 15 days aboard, sailing through the canal and ending in San Diego. The trip through the canal consumed about 10 hours.

"We have done many cruises," Skip reports. "Many of them were to various parts of the Caribbean ... always enjoyable except one on which over 300 people got sick with a virus. Some of our best were: the Mexican Riviera and the Sea of Cortez; from San Diego to Santiago, Chile down the west coast of South America; transatlantic from Ft. Lauderdale to Rome, with stops in Spain, Portugal, North Africa and the Mediterranean."

It's clear that while the Pikes may have flunked retirement they haven't yet flunked cruising.

Cruising—or more specifically, sailing—is a major pastime for **Don Read**, who lives in Old Lyme, CT, that fabled community on Long Island Sound. It is from there he sails his 32-foot ketch, which was built some 45 years ago, but which Don acquired after he adopted sailing as both a mission and a hobby. That would have been about 15 years ago, he estimates, and since then he has spent many enjoyable hours working on and sailing in the boat. He and his wife, Jean, have sailed to Nantucket and more recently have sailed up the coast to Maine for vacations.

After spending years in banking and investment positions, first in Hartford and later in NYC, he decided he might find more satisfaction in another role. "I decided I wanted to work with my hands," he said. He did, working in various capacities for a sail maker. That experience helped him to become an expert sailor. "We enjoy living near and being on the water," Don observed.

Providing an exclusive report on the disastrous June floods in Iowa, **Wally Rippie** had a dissenting view about the consideration of proximity to water. Speaking of the destruction caused by the flood in Cedar Rapids, he said, "Some people just want to live near water even though they recognize there are definite risks. There was a billion dollars worth of damage when the Cedar River flooded Cedar Rapids." Wally, still occupied as chief chemist for the Iowa Department of Transportation, lives in a dry spot in Ames, where the Skunk River rose to a near record, flooding some parkland, but causing minimal damage. He said the rains and floods washed out some roads and damaged some freeways, causing problems for the DOT.

If you don't clearly remember **Jim Evans** as a member of our class, there is a reason. He was a short termer. He has pleasant memories of his months at Trinity, but left after the first semester and spent three years in the Marine Corps. After his discharge, he returned to the college for another brief period, then left to go to work for the City of Hartford, where he divided his career between the recreation department, where he was an instructor, and the police department, where he was a civilian employee. Jim is retired and lives in Manchester, CT.

Fred Potter has moved from Seattle to San

Antonio, where he has had his wife, Machi, admitted to Freedom House, which treats retired Air Force officers and their wives who have been diagnosed with dementia. Fred says he was fortunate to have her admitted because the care is excellent. He lives in an apartment about eight miles away and sees his wife every day. "For better news, I have one grandson working on his doctorate and teaching English at the University of Arkansas, and another is a junior at Yale, studying pre-med on a full scholarship. I still don't believe I have such smart grandsons."

After a long career in the insurance business, **Ken Stuer** became the head of underwriting for workers compensation coverage for a major insurer. That job required considerable travel as he visited offices around the country. The older he got, the less he liked the travel, but the company was relying on him as a trainer for younger underwriters. With too much travel as the issue, Ken retired in 1995 and has been enjoying a more serene life in Wethersfield ever since. He and his wife, Joan, spent several winter vacations in Florida and also devoted considerable time as volunteers at St. Augustine Church, Ken's old parish in Hartford's South End. He helped manage the church finances as the membership of the urban parish changed.

Al Smith, our president, as well as **Ron Storms**, **Gerry Dyar** and **John Bloodgood** are busy with preliminary planning for our 55th reunion, which is scheduled for June 4-7, 2009. Al has formed a stalwart group of some 20 ambassadors who have agreed to make phone contact with classmates to urge you to attend. So, expect a call and understand the importance of a good response. If you attended the 50th, you know what kind of a memorable event it was. If you missed the 50th, there won't be many more opportunities like this. "If not now," as the man asked, "when?"

I continue to post some of my other writing on my blog, just so some of my friends around the country can keep track of the topics that attract my attention. If you're ever in the mood, please have a look. Here is the address: www.try-it-who-knows-you-may-even-like-it.blogspot.com

With the publication of this issue, I can report success in contacting a number of classmates who are now getting their names in print here for the first time in 54 years. If you haven't yet read about yourself, you have only yourself to blame because I always have my pad and pencil handy. The preferred method of contact is by e-mail at bfloatales@AOL.com. I look forward to hearing from you. Meanwhile, stay well and be good to yourselves.

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As of this writing in late July, **Don Mountford** has again organized a return to the Trinity campus for a fall "mini reunion," celebrating the spirit of the Class of '55. Plans include the football game,

brunch before, tour of the dramatic changes taking place along the Long Walk, tennis (weather permitting), and a cocktail/dinner Saturday evening. But most important will be an initial class committee meeting to begin the plans and strategy for our 55th reunion in June 2010. The '55ers will be celebrating their 55th in grand style, and from the regular attendance to the fall and winter "mini reunions," we expect a good turnout for the big event. More on this later.

As we keep in touch with classmates, we find many have opted to take advantage of the flexibility of time during retirement and are putting forth effort in helping others, those who are less fortunate as they struggle with health issues or poverty conditions. **Bob Welsh** is most modest about all that he and Barbara are doing and involved in. Briefly, it is extensive. We are also aware of **Ron Coe** spending time as a coach of youth teams in the inner city of Memphis, as well as being a tutor in the Memphis school system. **Bob Mullaney** continues to be involved in his local community through his church, and has maintained an interest in helping young people from his days as a teacher at East Hartford High School. **Frank Cerveny** is often called on by elected officials to head and support efforts within Jacksonville, FL, inner city, specifically dealing with social/justice issues.

Others who are giving back quietly, but significantly, are **Bob Laird**, who, through Rotary, is seriously supporting the Humane Society; **Bill LaPorte** has for a long time been investing his time in Catholic Charities activities for low income families, whereas **Dick Ferraro** has focused on ecological challenges along the New Hampshire coast line. **Bo Burbank** has maintained an active role in Habitat for Humanity in and around the Marion, ME, area. **Ken Wildrick**, who doesn't know what the word retirement means, maintains a high-energy schedule full of efforts to serve others, such as the elderly, those terminally ill, and American Red Cross and Rotary projects. All of us are in awe of those of our class who are sharing their time and their caring hearts for the betterment of others.

In other news, **John Nyquist** and his partner, Rod Jensen, were married on July 26 in Napa, CA.

I had a great visit with **Joe Reineman** and Betty one evening during a business trip to Tampa. Joe is quite interested in the idea of an art show during our 55th reunion weekend. He has become a serious photographer and has had some of his work shown in local Tampa shows. **George Kramer** will also participate in our June 2010 art show as he has become a skilled sculptor and, I'm happy to say, I had the opportunity to see some of his good works. Thanks to Don Mountford, our class has already been assigned a room in the Trinity Arts Center for this showing. All classmates are encouraged to participate.

Other ideas for the reunion will feature a singing group anchored by **Dick Ferraro**, **Ron Moss**, **Bob Shay**, and **John Gleason**, and any others who want to join in. If a tennis activity is possible, those still looking fit and competitive would include **Ed Yeomans**, **Lou Magelaner**, **Wade Close**, **Bruce Whitman**, **Bob Freeman**, **Sandy Rose**, and I'm sure many others.

Hope to see many of you on campus for the September 20 football weekend. Be sure to let Don Mountford know of your February 2009 plans, if you will be in FL for all or part of the

month. Of course, you could even fly in from other locations, such as Atlanta or Cleveland, OH, if your schedule permits. We assuredly want to include as many as possible in our now famous mid-winter "mini reunion."

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I'm afraid I must begin on a sad note, again. **Jerry Pauley** died Friday, July 18, after a short illness, but probably the inevitable result of the lung problems he suffered from, and which we became aware of at our reunion two years ago. A funeral service was held in Media, PA, on Friday, August 1, and the family asks that donations be made to Christ Church, 311 South Orange Street, Media, PA 19063. We will all miss him; his humor and wisdom were unique in our class, or any Trinity class for that matter.

Ironically, Jerry attended **Bill Eastburn's** funeral (as did **Charlie Stehle**) last March and both Jerry and Charlie sent me reports. Evidently, Bill's funeral was impressive and very well attended—Charlie thinks about 1,000 people were there. The service was in a large Catholic Church in Doylestown, offered by the diocese when Bill's regular Presbyterian church proved too small for the event. Speakers included Bill White, the president of the baseball National League, the surgeon who operated on Bill after he was shot many years ago. The surgeon said that shortly after Bill recovered he (Bill) persuaded him to join forces to press the NRA and Congress to institute some kind of sensible approach to hand gun violence in our country. Charlie said the service was large, but very beautiful. After the service, all the mourners were led away to the cemetery by a local jazz band that played "When the Saints Go Marching In." **Charlie Sticka** also attended, as did Jerry Hansen '51 and his wife, along with Stehle and Pauley.

I talked to **Kim Shaw** in April. He told me he is getting along okay after his wife's passing, lives still in Hingham, MA, and has grandchildren in college. He said he still works a bit, as an executive search/recruiter.

In an e-mail, I asked **Bert Schader** what items were his best sellers to the museum gift shops in Madrid. He said the top sellers were Picasso and Salvador Dali, plus the regular stars of the Prado Museum: Goya, Velazquez and Bosch. He also said that the single item he sells most often is large quantities of fridge magnets—I assume bearing the artwork of Picasso, Dali, and Goya. He is most happy having both their children living and working not very far away in Madrid. His daughter, Alexandra, works for Sotheby's as a consultant on Spanish contemporary and modern art, and his son, Marc, works for Media Planning Group.

Bill Dakin called me a while ago to tell me that he and his wife had just returned from Bonaire, a small resort island just off the coast of Venezuela. Later in the winter, they went skiing, even on the last day of April, with daffodils poking through the snow.

John Limpitlaw reported from Naples, FL, that he and **Dave Taylor** (in Hawaii) have been active in good works in retirement, and report their progress to each other regularly. Dave is the chair of the local MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) chapter and has been working with the national office of MADD to get grants from local governments as well as digging out other sources for funds for, I assume, court cases and legal challenges, as well as council recruiting. John is also doing good work in retirement, as a "Guardian ad Litem" and hospice volunteer. This involves going to court (sometimes) in connection with his hospice work and sometimes counseling various hospice patients, including one current 91-year-old lady. It sounds very worthwhile, but also hard and time consuming. Good of both of you to do this.

Finally, I am pleased to announce that after four years of effort I have written and just had published a book. It is called *The Bridge: The Role of Design in Marketing*. I believe (and hope) it is also featured elsewhere in this magazine. In its 328 pages, it explores the background and purpose of such modern (and ancient) marketing tools as logos, packages, retail marketing, and of course, advertising. I wrote it to provide a textbook for my students and perfected much over the four years in the classroom. It was launched by the publisher (Morgan/James of Ingram Press) at Book Expo in LA on May 29, and later in NYC on June 23 in the conference center of Young & Rubicam Advertising (where I worked some 45 years ago). Anyone wanting to see or buy a copy should go to Amazon.com or Barnes & Noble, or order it at their local bookstore.

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First, let me thank all of you for your terrific responses. If you don't make it for lack of space, you will be in the next edition.

Bryan Bunch retired from writing reference books and articles several years ago. He is now writing a historical novel for young adults about the boyhood of Archimedes in the third century B.C., gardening, raising funds for an expanded library building, volunteering, and working as president of the Millbrook, NY, Rotary Club, and president of a group that supports addiction recovery. Whew.

David Elliott is into documentary films in a big way and has finished *The Curious Mister Catesby*, which had its world premiere at the Royal Society in London in November, and then was shown at the Smithsonian in June. It will be distributed to some 350 public broadcasting stations early next year. You can catch this at www.catesbytrust.org. It's a fascinating story of Catesby's work as

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a naturalist along the southern Atlantic coast in the 1730s.

In other alumni arts news, I thoroughly enjoyed **Ward Just's** novel, *Forgefulness*.

Norm Kayser's legs have improved, and he is enjoying his home in Asheville, NC, during the summer. In the fall, he and Joan will return to their place in Estero, FL. He is enjoying golf and hopes to return to tennis later in the year.

Paul Linscott has emerged from the federal witness protection program and is living in South Hadley, MA. I hope to see the "monk" soon.

Manny Slater says, "I wish I had something for you, but things have been pretty quiet..." So that's that.

Don Stokes and Karen will join Carroll and me for a two-week Baltic cruise in August. It's our 40th.

Sam Stone and Mary Olive have celebrated their 50th in Westbrook, CT, with a jazz quintet and friends from FL to CO and CA.

Bill Stout remains under house arrest in Hilton Head. Lonnie is not so restrained. He had a knee replacement and says it destroyed his golf game. Excuses, excuses...

Stephan von Molnar continues with his active research program and his teaching at Florida State. In the fall, the Baron and the Baroness, Jean, will visit Beijing where he will present lectures at the Chinese Academy of Sciences, and they will then enjoy a river tour along the Yangtze ending in Shanghai. He will send some materials to a classmate in Franklin, MA, whom I will call Frank.

Judge Jim Kenefick has issued a restraining order that prevents me from mentioning the *real* name of Frank because his full name has appeared so often that the Massachusetts Bar Association has deemed it to be *excessive* exposure and advertising.

Rob Winslow is residing in Naples, FL, where he is volunteering, writing letters to the editor of the *Naples Daily News*, and dealing with some health issues.

Finally, Carroll and I enjoyed a wonderful evening with **Ward Curran** and Kathy at the Half-Century Club dinner at Homecoming in June. We jointly presented the hat to the Class of 1958. It was great seeing all of the people who were just a year behind us.

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Our 50th class reunion has come and gone and it was certainly a beautiful and most memorable weekend. Some 60 plus classmates, many with spouses or significant others, attended and enjoyed a lovely, lively, and well-planned extended weekend. Late Thursday afternoon, they gathered in the Chapel where the Reverend **Dusty McDonald** led a poignant memorial service for our deceased members. This was followed by the Half-Century Club dinner during which all classmates present were inducted into the Half-Century Club by President Jones. The Class of '57 presented

Reunion President **Gary Bogli** with a top hat that holds pins depicting significant happenings during a class's four years at Trinity. Our pin, a clever paper collage by a local art teacher, showed President Eisenhower, Sputnik, and the Downes Clock Tower. Pictures of the evening's events can be seen on the Trinity College Web site. **Mike Zoob** hosted Friday's travel breakfast. It was an incredible and fascinating lecture, sharing pictures and adventures from all corners of the world.

Members of our class unable to attend Reunion were certainly missed, especially **Bordy Painter**, who was to be an active participant. During Reunion, Bordy was hospitalized for recently diagnosed leukemia, but I'm pleased to announce, after speaking to him this morning, that he's completed his third round of chemotherapy and is doing well with no adverse reactions.

I was tied up a bit with planning our Eastern Connecticut Health Network's Bike Connect event for Sunday (when we raise money for nursing scholarships), but was able to attend the Friday evening New England Clambake on the Quad, as well as our spirited class dinner Saturday night. I enjoyed visiting and sharing stories with old friends: **Ev Elting, Carl Shuster, Bill Saunders, Bruce Gladfelter, Ed Speno, Mike Zoob, Dusty McDonald, David Renard, Fred Werner, Joe (century) Repole, Gary Bogli, Jim Studley**, and ever so briefly speaking with our prior class secretary **Art Polstein**, with his ever-present warm smile. Gary did a superb job welcoming our class during the dinner and coordinating our evening with brief speeches by President Jimmy Jones, **Ray Joslin**, Bill Saunders, and Professor Gus Andrian (Romance and Classical Language Department), who was one of our class faculty honorees along with Mike Campo. Numerous classmates, via the open microphone, contributed some very humorous and memorable anecdotes and stories about our student days.

The dinner and entire evening was a delight and a success in adding a warm camaraderie and Trinity spirit to the weekend. The evening passed quickly and not quite enough time was left for Bill Saunders to auction off his neatly bottled Class of '58 fine wines. My understanding is that the bottles are being kept in Trinity's wine cellar and available to any classmate wishing to purchase a memorable bottle.

During the dinner, I was asked whether I thought our classmates had reached "old age." All I could remember about the definition was the wisdom of my father-in-law, "A man is not old when his hair turns gray; a man is not old when his teeth decay. But he's well on his way to that long, long sleep when his mind makes appointments his body can't keep." When asked for a more prosaic definition of old age out popped, "When I was young I always wanted a BMW. Now that I'm older I don't care much about the W."

In other news, the Cable Center, an education and information resource facility with expertise in telecommunications, located in Denver, CO, announced their 2008 Cable Hall of Fame class of six, of which our classmate Ray Joslin was one. Congratulations, Ray.

Tom Barrett missed our reunion due to his required attendance at his granddaughter Eliza's high school graduation, at which she was salutatorian and female Scholar/Athlete of her class. He's proud to announce that she will be attending Holy

Cross as a Bean Scholar. Tom reports that he is enjoying life—skiing, sailing, golfing, and swimming with his wife Nancy in NH.

Bill Saunders wrote that he thoroughly enjoyed our 50th reunion and found the experience very rewarding. He has sworn off elected politics in Tenafly, NJ, although he still remains involved in public life on an appointed basis. He's now working part time for a small market research firm close to his home and enjoys the proximity to his son, daughter, and five grandchildren. He hopes to take advantage of our 50th Reunion perk for free admission to Trinity's football games.

Bill Lorson wrote, "Dear Alan...Thank you for accepting the duties of secretary of the class of '58. My wife, Joann, and I had a wonderful time at the reunion. We're looking forward to #55. Just one bit of news. I've been trying to shoot my age on the golf course for the last couple years. This year I reached the golden age of 71...figured it would be easier this year than last when I was 70. After returning from the reunion, I finally succeeded...twice...shot a 69 and a week later a 68! Hallelujah!"

Art Polstein reminds our class that he will be hosting a tailgate party at the football game during Homecoming Weekend on Saturday, November 1, 2008. All are invited.

Yours truly is enjoying his retirement with much of his time devoted to cycling, golfing, hiking, kayaking, sailing, X-C skiing, and spending as much time with his seven grandchildren as possible. Retirement has now allowed me to pursue my writing interest from my right brain, rather than from my left brain. What a delight. My son Larry recently convinced me that I'm too young to give up competitive long distance cycling so to that end, I'm now the proud owner of a sleek full-carbon beauty with lines and curves that far surpass any members of the opposite gender that I met during my recent dating experience. With a little creativity, ARTs, my new touring company, was founded. Check it out—www.adventurerelaxingtours.com.

Classmates, please remember to send me information about your lives, your families, your thrills, and your accomplishments so I can include them in our next issue of *The Reporter*. Gary also reminds everyone to send him more pictures from reunion so he can include them in a 50th Reunion disc. Till next we meet. Cheers.

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You are fast approaching your 50th Reunion. By the time you read this letter, which was submitted to the *Reporter* on 21 July, a hot sticky day in Wilmington, DE, you will have approximately six months to go. Congratulations to those who have sent in their class profile for our Class Book for the reunion. For those who haven't, please contact **Len Baskin** at lbaskin@comcast.net or Julie Cloutier, Alumni Office, at Julie.Cloutier@trincoll.edu or 860-297-2403. The Class Book will be distributed about a month before Reunion. Considering lag time for production of the Book, you need to

submit your profile ASAP.

June 6-8 **Charlie Nichols** and I visited Trinity for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1958 so we might get some insight as to what worked and what didn't for their 50th. Actually, it all worked very well. They had a decent turnout and it was great seeing some of our upper classmates for the first time since 1958. We are nominating the Goodwin Hotel as our Reunion center (there are other options available if you so desire), and would also like to propose a luncheon cruise down the Connecticut River, which worked very well for the class of '63. The College offered several outstanding and timely seminars during the weekend, including "An Election Primer," "Wall Street Meltdown: Lessons from the Recent Credit Bubble," and "Perspectives on Asia." There were several more, but these three were very successful and well attended. You won't recognize the newly renovated, and even more spectacular, Long Walk. The annual New England Clambake, which lasted long into the evening, was a great place to see the Class of 1958, which includes Bill Saunders, Bill Kilty, DeWitt Kay, Pete Smith, Gary Bogli, Karl Loeffel, and Gus Crombie from the Crow House, but there were many more. (See Class of '58 letter for more details.)

Jim Price would like to report that he won the Ohio lottery for \$125M and has set out on a quest to fulfill a childhood dream. He has moved to the Riviera and taken up with a young French movie starlet. Sadly, what he does report is that the fantasy just described was indeed a dream during his now daily afternoon nap. He also says that life, as he enters his 16th year of retirement, has been very good to him and all is well. He is living in Vero Beach and summering in OH. He and wife Julie are making plans to take their children, their spouses, and grandchildren to France in a few months to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. He will be at our 50th, and has already submitted his profile. You can deduce from the dream above that he has changed very little. **Dixon Harris** lives in the Charlotte, NC, area. He apparently got tired of retirement and was hired for a computer desk job with Areva Corporation, a huge French builder of nuclear reactors with offices worldwide. The job description entails fixing computer issues in both English and German. Quote from **Dick Nolan**, "The Reporter has been more than generous in sharing our news." Things are such that we're now intending to be on hand for the June 2009 50th Class Reunion—unless another medical crisis intrudes. Fingers crossed!

Michael Rewa reports that he retired from the University of Delaware in August '03, and moved to Madison, Wisconsin, in June of '05. He has a beautiful small house on a hill overlooking parkland, and bordering one of the two lakes, Monona, creating an isthmus that characterizes the local geography. Born a New Englander, he doesn't mind the seasons, but this year Madison had a record-setting 100 inches of rainfall and the region didn't recover from late spring flooding until June—with substantial mosquito proliferation. He will be at Reunion.

Len Baskin is hard at work doing class profiles and asks that you send yours in so you can be included in the Reunion book. **Barney Sneiderman's** widow noted that Barney passed away from pancreatic cancer in May 2006 (reported earlier) and just days before his death he was



able to see the publication of his book, entitled *Warriors Seven: Seven American Commanders, Seven Wars, and the Irony of Battle*. Reviews of the book were very positive, noting that Barney's approach described the ironic twists of fate that befell the seven men at, or near, the peak of their careers. The seven commanders range from Benedict Arnold to George Patton.

Bob Spielman reports a smoky summer in Verdi, NV, from the fires in California. His major summer event is hosting a reunion of pilots that he flew with at Itazuke Air Base (the best Cold War-era fighter base in the world), near Fukuoka, Japan. They are rallying in Reno for the reunion and their annual air races. It's always an exciting event, but unfortunately last year they suffered three fatalities.

Bill Abeles and his brother-in-law traveled to Trinity in late May to watch Trinity win the NESCAC Baseball Championship. The Bantams played three great games against Tufts and Amherst to extend their winning streak to a remarkable 41 straight games.

Abeles reports that he had brief conversations with Ron Reopel, Roger LeClerc, Miles MacDonough, Jim Canavan, and Bob Sweet. None could make the Trinity games. Ron had a legitimate excuse—he was being inducted into the Massachusetts Sports Hall of Fame.

As this is being written, Abeles is in Easton, MD, watching his son manage the Hagerstown Little League All-Stars in the Maryland State Finals.

This fall Bill will travel to Cooperstown with his son and daughter to play in the annual "Legends of Baseball" Senior Tournament. That's what happens when the golf game goes south!

We noted with sadness the demise of classmates: Richard H. Bailey, Jonathan Clarke, George Truscott.

All for now. Take a minute and fill out your class profile. If at all possible, try to make it to Trinity for Homecoming on 1 November. Best to you all.

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How come the old clichés, at some point in time, sound so profound? Take, for instance, "Where did the time go?" For decades now, I have hated that banal concoction of drivel. Why

then does it all of a sudden seem so downright prescient?

Well, here we are, guys, charging ahead at the speed of life, into the year we all (or most of us fortunate ones), turn 70. It can be a heavy subject, and one that I, for one, do not like to dwell on, but honestly, where *did* the time go? Were we, or have we been, wise with the precious expenditure of time? Have we made a contribution? Are we happy? Easy questions and, I hope, easy to answer positively. I hope all who read this are feeling great and looking forward to the next bunch of years with enthusiasm. Enjoy!

Barbara and I attended **Saki Greenwald's** special natal day celebration at his and Cathy's terrific home on the West Side of Manhattan. Saki continues to play lots of tennis and was on the verge of bragging to me that his play has never been better—no aches or pains that two Advil and a Big Win don't cure. It was a fun party and we hated to leave early, but the train schedule to the 'burbs is not very flexible.

Flying in for the occasion were Marlene and **John Bassett**, all the way from CO. Man, these old Medusa Men stay tight, don't they? Bass, of course, continues to practice some in CO, to travel in the U.S. and around the globe instructing groups of dentists on his specialty of occlusion and related stuff, and, not at all surprisingly, the old boy continues to excel on the golf course. We promised each other to make a better effort to find a way to shorten the distance between us, either in CO or FL.

Also at Saki's party were Julia and **Lee Kalcheim**. Lee, as you know I am sure, continues as a playwright and dabbles in just about anything to do with the theatre. I can report that he looks great and clearly is enjoying having his passion as his work. Nice work, if you can get it.

A surprise guest at Saki's party was Tom Snyder '62. He and his wife Irene, are living in Brussels, but they modified a recent trip to South America and made a special point of coming to New York on their way back home in order to attend the party. Great effort Tom; I know how much Saki appreciated it, and it was fun seeing you again.

Bob "Bagger" Johnson writes to chide me for some allegedly incorrect reporting by yours truly from some old and long-forgotten piece. Seems I had him traveling somewhere with Bud and Gina Anderson. Apologies to all! More recently, however, the Johnsons did schedule a trip to Alaska where he told me he and Faith were going to start a new gold rush. Watch out for the big bad bears, Bobby. Stay tuned for the next Reporter to see if they found gold, king salmon, whales, or just no-see-ums.

Karl Koenig wrote me recently to provide a much-appreciated update on his world from the great Southwest. He and wife Frances are still in Albuquerque as their principle residence, but also spend time in northern New Mexico at a ranch in a town that may not be a household name to many of us. Ever hear of La Cueva? Me neither, but I bet you a New Mexican Gila monster that

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it is drop-dead beautiful. It is a town where Karl owns a home (ranch) that was, and maybe still is, an historic raspberry ranch.

Karl, you may recall, continues to work as an artist specializing in gum oil prints that he exhibits and sells. Additionally, Karl spends time publishing articles and books focusing on his specialty in the art and antiques field.

The Koenigs have four kids who all seem to be doing splendidly. One, Lisa, is Trinity '84 and producer of George Stephanopoulos' *This Week*.

Karl sees Dr. Charlie Eberle '55 for bridge often and stays in touch with Bob Meade, one of the Trinity professors who left a positive and indelible impression on Karl. That is a nice comment Karl, I am sure it means a lot to Bob Meade. He has legions of people who fondly remember him.

Stay well all of you, and stay happy. Remember our big Reunion is not far away. Be there!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$125,000

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Bob Woodward continues with writing and photography assignments; service on the Bend, Oregon, Parks and Recreation District board and in local trail-building efforts; and work with his sketch comedy group—the Around The Bend Players. He's looking forward to spending more time in a warmer clime like Palm Springs.

Paul Cochran has been named senior vice president of human resources at BioTrove, a Woburn, MA, life science and drug discovery research company. Before that, he was with CIBA—Corning Diagnostics and was a career consultant.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$165,000

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In 2005, **Jim Whitters** became president of the Alkatol Company, a business that forms and distributes a nasal irrigation solution and was started by his grandfather in the 1890s. The business has been in the Whitters family these many years. Jim also was the recipient, along with others, of an award from the Boston Bar Association for his involvement on behalf of detainees at Guantanamo Bay seeking a right of habeas corpus proceedings. The Trinity College Touchdown Club gave Jim an award for creating a career-enhancement program utilizing football alumni to help members of the football team secure internships while in college and longer-term employment after graduation.

Charlie Johns writes, "This Anglophile quasi-Celtic finally visited the U.K. in May, 2005." He joined an Anglican tour led by Episcopal Bishop **Bob Duncan** and his wife Nora of Pittsburg, PA. He had tea with the Lord Bishop of Winchester

and met His Grace Rowan as Mrs. Williams led him through Lambeth Palace. He dined with the retired Archbishop of Canterbury and explored numerous gardens and churches. More recently, he started his third year with Summer Harmony, an all-male chorus, and he remains active as a Sunday and Bible School teacher and lay Eucharistic visitor to conduct weekly services during Lent.

Craig Nelson, **Roger Nelson's** son, was married to Patricia Glowinski at NYC Hall on February 29, 2008. It was the eighth anniversary of their meeting. Roger writes that a celebration of this union was held on June 14. Tending bar was Ted Jenkins, Trinity '07, who is a grandson of Roger.

George Raymond writes that he is looking forward to our 50th reunion. He and his wife, Connie, live in Providence, RI. He has two e-mail addresses: graymond@providence.edu and graymond24@cox.net.

Rod Day attended his 50th at the Hill School and said it was a fabulous reunion. Seventy-three 'guys' showed up, out of about 95 still living. Many classmates had not been back since 1958. Two highlights of many were a classroom discussion with one of Rod's history teachers (now 83) about the book, *Killer Angels*, which all attending read in advance, and a memorial service for classmates no longer alive. Rod says the flow of e-mails since the reunion has gone unabated as everyone continues to enjoy the memories.

Rod's notes prompt me to encourage all classmates to reserve the days in early June of 2012 for a return to Trinity. If anyone has an idea of a lecture, activity, whatever, that might be fun for classmates during Reunion weekend, please e-mail Bill Polk at wpolk58@yahoo.com or myself.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$200,000

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As our June Reunion approached, your participation committee, led by **Tom Calabrese**, continued the efforts begun months ago. Late respondents included **Peter Mackie**, who wrote, "I am still very active in managing money for individuals, trustees, and non-profits. I am also on the board of the St. Louis Science Center; treasurer of the John W. Barriger III National Railroad Library, America's largest and most complete repository of railroad data; and treasurer of the Society for Manufacturing Engineers Education Foundation (Dearborn), where we initiate and develop initiatives to help ensure the quality and quantity of America's future manufacturing workforce. Unfortunately, given my work and volunteer activities I will be unable to attend this year's reunion. Hope to see you all at our 50th!"

In early May, when I attempted to recruit **Ed**



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Trickett to add to our reunion entertainment with some of his folk music he wrote, "I'm in Alaska at the moment running from place to place. I can't make it to Trinity Reunion next month because our two kids are in their last week of school and my wife will be at a conference in Portugal. I fondly remember making a musical fool of myself at the last reunion I attended, but I will be happy to do it again in the future, just not this year." We hope to take him up on the offer!

Kirby Talley responded to our last-minute call as well. "It is with regret that I inform you that I will not be able to attend the 45th reunion. God willing and the creek don't rise, I will do my best to get to the 50th. Although the College has my 'home address' as Chicago, this has been a temporary address while I have been working here. From the fall of 2003 up to today, I have had the immense pleasure to serve as the founding executive director, director of the restoration, and interior designer for the soon-to-be-opened Richard H. Driehaus Museum in the former Samuel Mayo Nickerson House. The Nickerson House, a world-class monument, is the last surviving example of neo-Renaissance, neo-Schinklesque, and Aesthetic Movement architecture on such a grand scale in the United States. I have to be back at my home in Amsterdam by the 17th of June and if you could see what has to be dismantled here and moved, you would understand why it is not possible to get to the reunion. In the fall and thereafter I will be returning from time to time to Chicago to collaborate with Mr. Driehaus on other matters, and there are other people who are talking about other projects with me. Have a great reunion. I shall raise a glass, or two, from afar and drink to everyone's good health and happiness."

Bob Perrin was also reached and explained that he would not make reunion since he was moving to California about a week before the scheduled event. Who would have known, had we not made the call. We do have his number and wish him a successful relocation.

Although activities and personal commitments deterred many from returning "Neath the Elms," a large contingent of the Class of 1963 did arrive for a most respectable showing. By our count, 54 made it back: **Ken Aldrich, Bob Anning, Richard Birney-Smith, Jim Blair, Marshall Blume, Bob Bordogna, Tom Calabrese, Lee Chirgwin, Dudley Clark, Terry Corbin, Stone Coxhead, Sandy Creighton, Mike Daly, Jim Davison, Jim Goodridge, Pete Haskell, Bruce Hill, Bill Howland, Eli Karson, Vic Keen, John Kent, Bob Knox, Bob Kraut, Jack Kriteman, Bob La Motte, Tim Lenicheck, Carl Lundborg, Stan Marcuss, Hunter Marvel, Mike Masius, Rod Mattison, Henry May, Bob McElwain, Charlie McGill, Allen Miller, Chad Minifie, Dan Moore, Dan Ostapko, Steve Perreault, Dave Post, Ted Raff, Dave Raymond, Lloyd Reynolds, Scott Reynolds, Perry Rianhard, Mike Schulenberg, Wilbur Shenk, Pete Sherin, Jim Tozer, Harold Vickery, Jack Waggett, John Wardlaw, Kurt Wetzel, and Ihor Zachary** (formerly Zachariasewycz).

It was a terrific gathering that is best described by the reflections of some of our attending classmates. **Bill Howland** had this to say: "The essence of the Reunion for me was reconnecting. Sharing breakfast, lunch, and dinner, plus the camaraderie in the dorms was precious. It seemed like a seamless transition from where we left off last time we met! (Additionally, pre-reunion, I got to talk to

eight of my former roommates.) For some, it was their first time back. **Allen Miller** was one of these and his story at dinner Saturday night was a lark. While at Trinity, he began working on organs and Clarence Watters had a key role in his apprenticeship. Today, he has a company that continues to build and repair organs. Another first timer was **Zach Zachary**, MD. As an ophthalmologist, he is still enjoying the medical profession. Zach said he plans on returning for the 50th and will also help in the organization. **Bob McElwain** returned, and as a tribute to his former roommate, **Peter Kane**, he brought a charcoal sketch of Peter that he did for a Mitch Pappas's art course sophomore year. Peter died in 2004 after suffering from a debilitating automobile accident in France in 1965."

Tom Calabrese described the Reunion as "a roaring success." He went on to say, "Not only did we have a great turnout and lots of good time together that weekend, but the warm and friendly sharing that occurred as we reconnected with guys in preparation for the event was especially heart-warming. That process of reconnection, spearheaded by our gang of 16 Participation Committee members reminded us once again of what a special group of guys we were, and remain. We were able to update contact info (e-mail addresses and phone numbers) and life status on most of our classmates, finding an interesting array of guys still working full-time, retired, teaching, enjoying 2nd careers, etc. The genuine caring for one another came through time and time again as contacts were made. Highlights of Reunion weekend, for me, included the guided tour of the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Wethersfield, the traditional clambake on the Quad, our class river cruise, and the Chapel Services on Saturday and Sunday. We paid special attention to remembering our deceased classmates with a memorial booklet and a brief ceremony on the river cruise. We also remembered, in a not-so-public manner, classmates and their family members struggling with various health issues.

Some specific moments were particularly meaningful to me were ... the return of **Bruce Hill**, now working hard at his acting career, regaling us with stories from the good old days at Trinity ... catching up with **Dave Post** and hearing fascinating stories about his time flying jet fighters in Vietnam and doing pilot training afterward ... seeing a robust-looking Pete Haskell doing well in spite of rigorous treatments to deal with his non-Hodgkin's lymphoma (now Pete knows firsthand that "bald is beautiful") ... witnessing the annual alumni meeting on the Quad and watching **Michael Masius** receive the Alumni Medal for Excellence, awarded annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity ... being present to hear wonderful messages delivered at the two Chapel services by classmates **Chad Minifie** and **Mike Schulenberg**."

And last, but not least, there were the recollections of the aforementioned **Father Schulenberg**: "What a grand reunion! Karen and I just got home this past Wednesday, having spent time after the 45th with the Krauts and then another two weeks with our daughter, Melissa, in upstate New York. It was all great, but the time at Trinity was just the best! Thanks to so many other classmates who worked so hard to make everything run so perfectly. My memories are so full: Conversations with

so many classmates... the class meeting was perfect, the boat trip fun, and the Chapel services, deeply personal. Being with you all brought back huge memories. Seeing the College thriving so was a joy and a moment of great pride. All of it—the whole of our 45th—it was all just a great and a wonderful experience that I shall treasure for a long, long time. It was a life-giving moment."

And, of course, we are not done yet. The combined reunion effort almost doubled the number of classmates on our e-mail list, which now totals over 160. We have also undertaken an effort to find some 20 or more classmates with whom we have lost touch, and we are already thinking ahead to our next reunion. As we move forward, we will be expanding our e-mail communications and hope to welcome many new contributors to our class notes. Please keep me posted at elikarson@prodigy.net.

All the best, Eli

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Fred Schaltegger writes from Atlanta that he retired from his position as vice president of systems development at Macy's last summer. He is a widower twice with his first wife, Louise, passing of a blood disorder 11 years ago and his second wife, Mary, passing with lung cancer 2 years ago. He has found joy in the relaxation associated with retirement and stays busy with participating in church-related activities, collecting military antiques, traveling and possibly taking up the game of golf again. He has met and is dating a lovely lady from his church.

Bob Voorhees tells me that after 36 years of teaching English and coaching soccer, basketball, and baseball at prep and high schools, he joined VISTA/AmeriCorps for the normal two-year stint and then worked as a parent/counselor at a residential treatment home for troubled boys. He is now retired and enjoying the western Carolina mountains. Son Matt is 37 and works in DC as an environmental geologist but so far no grandkids.

Bob Feinschreiber and wife Margaret Kent continue to lecture before professional tax audiences around the Far East regarding the important issue of international transfer pricing. This series of lectures brought them to Mumbai and Shanghai after last year's presentations in Seoul, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, and Jakarta. Their son, Steven, lives in Norton and is a senior vice president at Fidelity. Their daughter, Kathryn, is a consultant living in Hamburg. Grandchildren Alex and Elizabeth are excelling in school in Norton. Their third grandchild, Henry, is a one-year-old living in Hamburg.

Mark your calendars—our 45th reunion is June 4-7, 2009.

The Alumni Office reports: **Keith S. Watson** was honored for his longstanding commitment to pro bono activities in South Africa by Wiley Rein.

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$175,000

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Dave Hornfischer writes that he has recently retired as chief business officer at Boston's Berklee College of Music, whose 4,000 students focus on the study of contemporary music. Dave has been at Berklee for 25 years, having previously worked at Amherst. He visits Trinity for at least one annual football game, usually in the company of Phil Murphy '63 and our classmates **Bob Price** and **Dick Gould**. Dave and his wife Elsa were married in Trinity's chapel in 1965 and have two children and five grandchildren. They continue to reside in Framingham, MA. Thanks for the update, Dave, and enjoy your retirement!

From further afield comes a note from **Bruce Jay**, who has spent many years in South America. He is now retired in the seaside village of Barra Grande, near Maragogi, Alagoas in Brazil's Northeast Region. Bruce and Helia, his wife of 38 years, also keep a home in Coral Springs, Florida. Bruce fondly remembers appearing in Jester productions under the direction of George Nichols, especially *The Fantastiks*, the first show in the then-new Austin Arts Center during the spring of our senior year. Thanks, Jay!

I have also received word that **Brewster Perkins** has recently been appointed a trustee of St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. A Catholic women's college, St. Joseph's College enjoys an excellent reputation. Brewster is executive vice president of Hartford-based Hilb Rogal & Hobbs Co., the eighth-largest insurance brokerage firm in the country. He previously owned and operated the B. Perkins & Co. insurance agency. Congratulations, Brewster!

As of July 2008, your secretary is completing preparations for a major exhibition on the Long Walk consisting of architectural drawings and other original material relating to this historic building complex and its architects drawn from the College archives. Entitled "They Should Stand for Ages": William Burges, Francis Kimball, and Trinity's Long Walk Buildings," the exhibition celebrates the completion of a full-scale, 15-month restoration project. The exhibition will be on display in the Watkinson Library from September 2 through January 12. I encourage classmates to visit the campus to see the restored Long Walk buildings and the exhibition in the Watkinson. That's all for now, and please remember to keep me posted on news of note.

The Alumni Office reports: **Philip K. Hopke** writes, "I have been selected to be one of eight Jefferson Science Fellows at the U.S. Department of State beginning in August, 2008. This is a year-long position to provide science information to the personnel at the Department of State."

In July, **Andrew D. Smith** attended a Lambeth Conference in England, which was hosted by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

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Hello Classmates—

OK, I admit it, I'm feeling a little abashed after reading an article from the *Keene Sentinel* (NH) on classmate **Chris Hansen**. The article detailed Chris's long history of both activist protesting and socially committed work with groups ranging from Bikes Not Bombs to Witness for Peace. Currently, Chris is on the board of directors for the Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala. Chris doesn't just sit in a boardroom—he's made trips to Guatemala to meet with government officials there to press a campaign to bring to justice former dictator Efraim Rios Montt, named by Amnesty International as behind the uprooting and killing of thousands of Mayans throughout the country in the 1980s.

Chris and his wife, Dr. Michelle Moore, live in Alstead, New Hampshire, but clearly Chris feels a wider affiliation with human rights issues around the world. As I read about his efforts, I began to feel a bit the way I feel when teaching Thoreau's essay, "Civil Disobedience," to my high school American Lit classes—way to go, Henry! Way to go, Chris!

As for the rest of you 1966-ers, don't feel you have to have a newspaper profile written about you to check in! I need your news, and I'm not getting enough of it! I had to resort to interrupting **Mike Moonves** at his morning labors, at his desk at the ancient and honorable Governor's Academy (we don't ask which governor anymore) to get news. Moon came through, reporting on a recent dinner with the **Reverend George E. Andrews**, former personal products magnate **Tom Chappell**, and the development director of the Hyde School, one **Michael Dawes**.

Apparently, this was some sort of support group for Chaps, seeking guidance with lots of time on his hands after turning over Tom's of Maine to Proctor & Gamble. George was promoting the north-south lifestyle, as he and wife Lil now happily winter in Florida while summering in Marion, MA.

Both the Mikes, of course, are still laboring in the world of secondary education, and Moon and I realized that there may be an emergent pattern here—we educators don't seem to be retiring! But this sample isn't big enough to judge—again I say, let me know what's happening in your lives, gang! Don't wait until our next reunion to check in!

All best, Tom



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After languishing on the waiting list for 12 years, **Geoff White '67** and his wife Eleanor Hubbard will be traveling to Bayreuth, Germany, to hear Richard Wagner's *Der Ring Des Nibelung*.

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The great Class of '67 is traveling the world, selling businesses, starting new companies, retiring, working part time, working full time, having children and grandchildren, writing books, doing charity work, going to concerts, and all in the same week.

Suzanne and **Rob Boas** are getting their passports stamped in Mexico and China, among other ports-of-call. Their daughter, Heidi, passed the Maryland bar and works with the Catholic Charities of Washington, DC to assist French-speaking African refugees. Rob reminds everyone to send in an annual donation to Trin Coll Sanc. Reach Rob at rboas@bellsouth.net.

Jess Brewer's schedule is relatively tame—fishing for snook and tarpon, collecting gold medals for three-hundred meters hurdling championships, and revolutionizing the world of physics. The Canadian Association of Physicists awarded Jess the Brockhouse Medal for Outstanding Achievement. Dr. Jess pioneered for the world the important field of muon spin rotation/relaxation. Jess's work created a new field in material physics. Muons are used to study high-temperature superconductors, neutron beams, photons, and lots of other applications that about five people on the planet understand. Jess plans to devote some of his time to writing a science fiction novel, probably based on his work. His daughter Rebecca, 25, is in grad school, studying fine art at the prestigious Banff school program. His son Jed, 28, has a B.S. in mathematics; a B.S. in physics with a philosophy minor; and is currently studying the history of philosophy of science at the University of British Columbia. The rest of us will stick with the fishing. To learn more about muons contact Jess at jess@phas.ubc.ca.

After languishing on the waiting list for 12 years, **Geoff White** and his wife Eleanor Hubbard will be traveling to Bayreuth, Germany to hear Richard Wagner's *Der Ring Des Nibelung*. To get a first-hand review, reach Geoff at geoffreywhite@comcast.net.

Brad Moses and **Larry Kessler** will also be traveling to Germany to drink beer and steal bar coasters for **Richard Ratzan's** vast collection of same.

Ljiblyana is where the Argonauts carried the Golden Fleece and where the crannog dwellers once lived. But everyone knows that. What you might not have known is that Suzanne and **Jim Oliver** went on a long hiking vacation in Slovenia. Slovenia is a beautiful country that borders Italy and several other countries. Jim gives Slovenia a "must visit" rating, despite his inability to find even a strand of the Golden Fleece. To get the full travelogue, e-mail Jim at james.h.oliver@smithbarney.com.

Chris Doyle has started a new company that he has eponymously named. Doyle & Co. controls the largest, most accurate database of stockbrokers and brokerage branch managers in the United States. Customers can buy or rent the database on a national, regional, or local basis. Customers go to Doyle & Co. when they want to recruit brokers or to sell stockbrokers relevant products and services. Chris is still living the cosmopolitan life in NYC. If you are interested in reaching over 600,000 stockbrokers, call Doyle & Co. at 212-794-1167. You can reach Chris at chrisdoyle3453@verizon.net.

Phil Mayer is another pioneer. He is trying to get legislation passed in Michigan that would create an evidence-based guideline for medical treatment, particularly for patients in the worker's compensation system. Currently, there are no rules that govern the way treatment decisions are made in Michigan. Consequently, in Phil's view, there are far too many spinal fusions done for the treatment of back pain. This is a hugely controversial and emotionally charged issue, so much so that Phil has had one serious death threat. In addition to lobbying for legislation, based on Phil's 30 years of doing and teaching all kinds of back surgery, he opened Active Back Center. Active Back Center makes people well without hurting them. Phil's son Maxwell is going to medical school at Wayne State University. He will be a third-generation Mayer doctor. If you are having back trouble and want the best advice or treatment in the country, get in touch with Phil at drmayer@activebackcenter.com.

Stay in touch with classmates. Get the dirt and gossip and forward to jfox@foxandcompany.com. Get that colonoscopy.

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At the class reunion in June 2008, **Your Secretary** was recognized as Outstanding Class Secretary. The irony is that I was not able to be there to accept it; my right ankle not yet fully healed. It's a slow heal. Some classmates might remark, "Barranté's a heel at any speed."

Larry Roberts continues as our president for life, **Bennett Greenspon** was reelected vice-president, and **Your Secretary** was reelected. I should have a more comprehensive report on the reunion in the next issue of *The Reporter*.

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Larry Ach was first after the last issue to respond. Larry writes, "The latest *Reporter* motivated me to give you an update. I was very sorry to read of **Doug Watts'** passing; I remember swimming laps in the old pool alongside him.

"I recently accepted a new position as senior vice president at Klingenstein, Fields, a private investment management firm in New York. I thoroughly enjoy the investment profession (I call it "getting paid to go to school"), and unlike an increasing number of my peers, I intend to work for the foreseeable future. My wife Susan continues to enjoy her part-time position as career counselor at a local college, Marymount Manhattan. We spend many weekends out at our house in the Hamptons, and have enjoyed recent travels to Morocco, Hungary, Czech Republic, France, and Argentina. Cycling has become my major exercise, and I have found cordial like-minded souls both in the city and in the country. I am also very active with two not-for-profits here in NY. Our children are progressing nicely: Rachel Ach '04 received her MSW last year from Columbia and has an interesting and demanding social work job with a physician's group in NY; Ben graduated from Emory last month, is a counselor at his old camp up in VT for the summer, and then will search to find a job in NY. Have not had that much contact with my classmates, but I do look forward to catching up at the reunion."

Bill Elliot checked in from Roanoke. "I spent four months in NYC this winter and early spring, taking classes in painting and drawing at the National Academy School (a new endeavor for me), and while I was there I got in touch with another former roommate, Jay Millard '70, and with **Keith Pinter**. Both are doing well and look great. (Millard's a little thin on top, but so am I.) We had not seen each other for almost forty years, so it took almost a minute and a half before it seemed like only yesterday. They both knew my wife Diane, whom I dated while at Trinity, so when she came up to visit, we all met for dinner at a lovely bistro in the West Village, The New French, where my daughter Emily is a chef. It seems one's recollection of events improves greatly with time.

"I stay in touch with **John Rice**, famous realtor of Portsmouth, NH— we spent a week in Alaska together some years ago, but mostly e-mail these days. Roanoke, Virginia, where I live and pretend to work, is short on Trinity grads, but we do have a fine architect in the person of Gregg Lewis '80—something, leader of the green movement in design here. If any Trinity folks are passing through the Blue Ridge Mountains, look us up."

Fred Stroock writes, "Enjoying retirement in Rancho Mirage, CA. Younger daughter was just married. Having fun with our two grandchildren who live in Sacramento, California. Renewed an

old friendship with Walt Harrison '68, and fellow Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother. Walt is now the chair of the NCAA Committee on Academic Performance, a group I had previously worked with during my tenure as associate athletic director at USC and UCLA. One of my good friends and golfing partners is Carrington Clark '60, who spends his winters in the CA desert."

Steve Rorke sends this rallying cry for reunion to members of Theta Xi. "I attended a Theta Xi reunion on June 6 organized by Ralph Oser as part of the '68 reunion. We gathered at a restaurant in downtown Hartford and had a great time getting re-connected. I had not seen many in 40 years (how did I get so old?). We all had gray hair, but are in good health. The only member of my class present was **George Simon** and his wife Lynn. They live in Chicago. Since the reunion, I have had lunch with David Downes '67. I had a nice conversation with Nat Prentice who filled me in on some of my lacrosse teammates. If I can get my TX brothers to attend the '69 reunion, I'll be there."

Witt Barlow and his wife Maria and family are moving to South Dartmouth, MA.

Your Secretary and wife Jean Cadogan can now claim that we have completed the Trinity trifecta—our three children all have or will be attending the college: Alex Gordon (B.A. Honors, Phi Beta Kappa, 2005); Alden Cadogan Gordon '10, Presidential Scholar; and Anna Gordon '12. I have been awarded an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in the Department of European Painting at the Metropolitan Museum for 2008-2009 to complete the manuscript "The Marquis de Marigny, Directeur des Bâtiments du Roi: Art Patron in the Enlightenment." And to prove that I am not dead wood, I am a collaborator for the exhibition *French Painting in the Age of Madame de Pompadour* (FRAME Museums, Paris, Somogy, 2008) that will be shown at the Musée des Beaux-Arts de Tours (France) opening in October, 2008 and at the Portland Museum of Fine Arts (Oregon) opening in February, 2009. I attended the Class of 1968 Reunion this past June and was delighted to see, too briefly, Gerry Pryor '68, Michael Conforti '68, Peter Alsop '68, Peter Johnson '68, Mark Loether '68, Elric Endersby '68, Biff Maddock '68, Don Callaghan '68, Sandy Tilney '68, Bob Harrity '70, and Bill Peelle '70.

By the time you read this, there will be only one more issue of the *Trinity Reporter* before we convene for our 40th Reunion in June 2009! Talk to your friends and send word of your plans in time for the next *Reporter* deadline on October 1, 2008.

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Your Secretary very much enjoyed the lovely 60th birthday party of classmate **Carlo Forzani** put on by his wonderful daughter, Elena, at his home and back yard/garden in the bucolic Litchfield Hills this past June. Somehow it actually made becoming 60 (as we all currently are!) feel good, especially when listening to the Mediterranean

love songs bellowed out by the accordion singer as he strolled through the guests assembled. Carlo became quite sentimental and almost, but not quite, speechless at one point. Classmates **Alan Gladstone, MD** and **Ernie Mattei** were also in attendance along with Jim Wu '71.

Many thanks to all of you who have sent me congratulations on the opening of my new law office in West Hartford Center. Please remember, lunch is on me to anyone who wishes to visit! Please call.

Ralph Oser '68 did a great job organizing the TX Reunion for his class this year. Many others attended. I represented our class and Bill Reynolds represented 1971. It is fun to attend a gathering by Trinity grads outside our class. We should all consider it on occasion.

Randy Mann has written that he wishes our class notes section would become more of a "helping hand network" for classmates in need. He finds it impossible to believe that every one of us has nothing but good news. In his case, he would very much like to hear from us in connection with some of his economic ups and downs. As your secretary, I am actually most reluctant to focus on the negative, especially unless you specifically direct me in writing to do so. Certainly, this current economy has presented huge challenges and difficulties for probably most of us and we should remember to call and help one another as best we can. I really do appreciate the fact that Randy has needed me into this reminder. Randy can be reached at Randolphmn@yahoo.com. He has moved to LA from Santa Fe and he did write to say that he appreciated the piece from Charley Taylor on the Buckley/Duffy debate. Randy still wonders why we had to have it in the horrible old gym instead of in the new CineStudio. I am not sure CineStudio was ready at that point.

Stan Robinson says that he enjoys reading about our classmates in the *Reporter*. In January 2007, he drove to Rangeley, ME, and spoke at the Rangeley Congregational Church's memorial service for Hugh Ogden. He said it was a touching service and the locals yearned to hear about Hugh's other life as a teacher. Stan last visited Trinity in September 2006 to watch the Colby/Trinity football game as his youngest son, Ben, was a tight end for Colby. He found it strange sitting on the Colby side. Finally, Stan mentions that he and his wife, Beth, live in a 150-year-old Victorian in Tilton, NH, where he also locates his law office. He hopes to make it to our 40th.

Glenn Gamber was among the many alumni (including myself) who were caught in the enthusiasm of the Trinity baseball team this year. He picked up the story of "the streak" somewhere near the end and found himself checking the Trinity Web site frequently to stay updated. Glen writes that he actually sat at work watching the psychedelic image of the video feed of the game with John's Hopkins that ended the streak. Being basically paranoid by nature, Glen assumed that the fact that he watched the game was the jinx that resulted in Trinity losing it. Hence, he did not watch the end of the second game, and he is convinced that by not doing so he played a small part in Trinity winning. In any event, he was surprised by what a thrill he got out of following the story. He is not even that much of a baseball fan.

Peter Brinckerhoff, a huge baseball fan, writes that he thought he might be retired when his TV

show series ended last March 29. He was going to split his time between his place in Costa Rica, where he gets fabulous surfing, and wherever he chooses to land in the U.S., but alas, it was not meant to be. After a mere two months of retirement bliss, he was sent back to do a new show, which will run at least thirteen weeks. He is also going to do an independent feature at the end of the summer in the Vineyard. Peter also was fascinated by Trinity's incredible run to the D-3 Baseball World Series. This is the first year he has not coached a baseball team since 1991. He knows how hard baseball is and especially how hard it is to lose only one game over an entire season. In sum, Peter is just amazed at how fantastic Trinity baseball has been and offers his heartfelt congratulations.

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Thomas Gilfoyle reports that he has just retired from teaching social studies in the Nashua, NH, schools. Tom was the department head at Nashua High School North, and he's been doing a lot of reading—"I'm on my tenth book," he says. He's also been able to travel with his wife, Fran, in the last couple of years. "My kids are gone," he explains, "and I got to go to Italy, Spain, and Paris during the last two years." His three children are Evan, 28; Seth, 27; and Amy, 25. Tom also enjoys swimming and cycling. "I can go down to the ocean and get on my bike and go through three states," he says. "I used to do 25 or 30 miles every week when the weather was good."

Bruce Cunningham has been a professor of plastic surgery at the University of Minnesota. "I finished a year ago as the president of our national society, the American Society of Plastic Surgeons," he says, adding that he was also chair of the national board. "I've just finished taking a delegation of 60 plastic surgeons and their kin on a people-to-people tour of China," he says. "The people are very friendly, very positive toward Americans. They couldn't do enough to help us. ... Shanghai must be in this century, at this time, what New York was at the beginning of the last century," he adds, describing the neon lights on the Bund, the main strip along the river. "It's like Times Square on a mile and half of waterfront." The war, he says, on a somber note, has been "responsible for huge growth in medical technology," and especially plastic surgery. He has shared extensive travels with his wife, Irene. In addition to Korea, Kuwait, and Libya, he says, "I was in Berlin a year ago. I've been very fortunate as the president of our national organization at a time when all organizations are trying to globalize. It was a pretty good gig."

Pete Hoppock reports from IL that since 1998 he has had his own company, Peter Hoppock Advertising and Consulting, and he works with

local clients in the Chicago area on print and radio ads. Before that, he worked for the advertising agency Leo Burnett for 23 years.

Outside of work, Pete coaches soccer for a select club and for Loyola Academy. "I'm also on the education staff for Professional Ski Instructors of America and I've been certifying and clinicing instructors all over the U.S. for 30 years," says Pete. "This all began my very first year at Trinity." During Christmas break, "I went to Mount Attitash and taught skiing. I had a really excellent start, and that's been an important avocation for me for 30 years." Pete was one of the Trinity men who went to Vassar in our sophomore year, and there he met an up-and-coming actress. "Meryl Streep was in my dorm for two years," he says. "We would go to bars and sing, and that's how I knew she was a terrific singer." She still has some of the mannerisms he noticed then—"the little quirky head toss and the pauses in speech." His work at Burnett took him to NY, FL, and CA to produce commercials—"and they also sent me to France for two years. That was outstanding."

Pete has been married for 30 years to his wife, Deb, and they have "a daughter, Kate, 22, who starts med school in a couple weeks at Nova Southeastern in Fort Lauderdale." His daughter Claire begins at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in a month. He retains a vivid memory from Trinity in the late 1960s: "sitting in at the dean's office and protesting the \$200 rise in tuition, and supporting the black students' scholarship."

Gerald Van Aken is living just outside Baltimore and teaching at Stevenson University, which was formerly Villa Julie College. "It just changed the name this summer," he says. "It's a four-year school, and we have some graduate programs at the master's level." Gerald has been teaching for 32 years, 20 of them at Villa Julie/Stevenson, where he is the chair of the English department. "My specialty is modern British literature," he notes. "It's a 60-hour work week," he says. "I'm hoping that in another couple years I'll be able to pass this off to someone who is younger."

Kevin Sullivan was profiled in the *Hartford Business Journal* in May, from his rise as mailroom clerk at Connecticut General Life Insurance to his election as lieutenant governor of CT. Kevin is now the president and CEO of the Children's Museum in West Hartford.

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Steven Curtin tipped me off to a *Newsweek* article about **Dr. Holcombe Grier** entitled "Some Kids Do Die: How a pediatric oncologist balances reality and optimism. The banjo helps." (www.newsweek.com/id/141497). If the link is no longer valid, simply Google Holcombe Grier to find evidence of passion and dedication in an extremely difficult career. Steven writes that Holcombe wrote many articles, "one of which, on communicating with the parents of a terminally ill child, stands as a beacon of humanism and compassion in the field of gen-

erally, uninspiring medical literature. As a medical librarian, [Steven has] seen enough to know." By the way, Steven was at the most recent reunion and referred to it as "great," especially as a student of Hugh Ogden. A special program was organized to honor the late professor.

Speaking of literature, **Tom Regnier** continues his scrutiny of Shakespeare and the law. He has taught as an adjunct at University of Miami School of Law and will lecture on Salic Law in *Henry V* at a Shakespeare conference in New York (Tarrytown, NY, October 9-12 in case you are in the area). Tom will stay north for the LL.M. program at Columbia Law School. Recently he won a case in the Florida Supreme Court. The *Miami Herald* quoted Tom as saying, "Laws have to be clearly written so they're understandable. And when they're not clearly written, they can't be used against a defendant," as his victory proved. For the whole article, see: www.miamiherald.com/news/breaking_dade/story/6000423.html.

Meanwhile, **David Stamm** has retired after thirty years as the administrative director of the CT Bar Examining Committee. David assisted this committee, which oversees admission to the Connecticut bar, through significant changes in grading of the bar examination and the introduction of computers into the testing process. He was chair of the Council of Bar Admission Administrators in 1986-1987 and had served on several of its committees.

I pressed David for more information and found that he now resides in Tampa, FL with his wife Nancy. He plans to serve as a grader of the FL bar exam when he is not on the golf course, as he says, "practicing sailing: tacking back and forth across the fairways." Oh well, golf isn't everything. David also plans to work with Habitat for Humanity in CT in the summer and in FL in the winter. During the FL portion of the year, you may find David serving free beer to happy tourists at Busch Gardens Tampa in the Hospitality House. (HmMMM. Sounds like a Trinity Reunion).

David's upcoming travel plans will take him through Cleveland; Spokane, WA; Phoenix; and Greer, SC, for the 12th and final BMW Roadster Homecoming. Down the road, he is planning to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro for his 60th plus go on a safari, and then make his way to Islay, Scotland, to visit the Laphroaig Distillery. All this was written while he was savoring some "excellent 30-year-old single malt from Laphroaig." We'll be looking for the follow-up report.

Speaking of the British Isles, I received a link to **Chris Ray's** Web site, which is worth an extended visit (www.crayivp.com). Among photos from sailing regattas, he has included a series from this year's Henley regatta at which Trinity did so well.

And what about you?

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To reiterate what our new class co-presidents

said in a recent e-mail, while the number of attendees at our 2008 Reunion was not that high (38), we made our presence felt. **Karen Fink Kupferberg, Stan Twardy, and Andy Taussig** received awards at the annual alumni meeting. **Patti Mantell-Broad** and **Karen Fink Kupferberg** presented the college with our class gift. This year we raised our highest dollar amount ever: \$207,931 with 66 percent class participation. **Dr. Suzie Chen, Dr. Larry Hotes, Jan Gimar, Steve Pearlstein, Larry Dow, Lance Mayer, and Rev. Michael Battle** all were part of the day's programs.

Otherwise, **Patricia Gibbons Shappell** writes, "My husband David '71 and I will be moving to Poland this summer where I have obtained a counselor/college adviser position at an international school in Warsaw. We both have retired from full-time jobs in education in recent years, David, as a German and mathematics instructor, and I as an English teacher turned counselor. Most recently, Dave has been an adjunct mathematics instructor at UNH-Manchester, and I am part-time staff member at the local YWCA. We have two grown children, Sara, a mortgage account executive in Philadelphia, and Ben, an accountant in Boston. As "empty-nesters" for several years, we have been anxious to downsize and this new opportunity makes it not only possible, but desirable. So off we go! We have sold our house and are casting off our material trappings, and in July, we will head off to Eastern Europe for the next life chapter. And, since you may be wondering, no, we don't speak Polish; but Dave the linguist has been meeting with a Polish tutor over the last couple of months so he will be ahead of the game. As for me, I'll just wing it. We welcome old friends from Trinity to contact us. My school e-mail is already available: pshappell@asw.waw.pl."

Mark Twain said, "Total abstinence is so excellent a thing that it cannot be carried to too great an extent. In my passion for it I even carry it so far as to totally abstain from total abstinence itself." Don't abstain from staying connected to your Trinity friends. All it takes is an e-mail: www.trincoll.edu/Alumni/servicesprograms/SubmitClassNotes.htm. We look forward to hearing from you. Your new '73 co-secretaries: Diane Brown and Rob Haff

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As the dollar grows ever weaker on the world financial stage, Fran and I plan to focus the majority of our travels and vacations on North America

Jim Gomes, Class of 1975

A life of advocacy

When Jim Gomes '75 was growing up in Lowell, Massachusetts, his parents offered him some pithy advice. "They told me not to embark upon a career in politics, because it was too unpredictable, and not to become a lawyer, because there were too many lawyers already," he says.

But Gomes—who last fall was named the first director of the Mosakowski Institute for Public Enterprise at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts—says he was "fascinated by elections from an early age." Arriving at Trinity in the early 1970s, he encountered "a high level of student activism," and says, "I realized this is the stuff I care about."

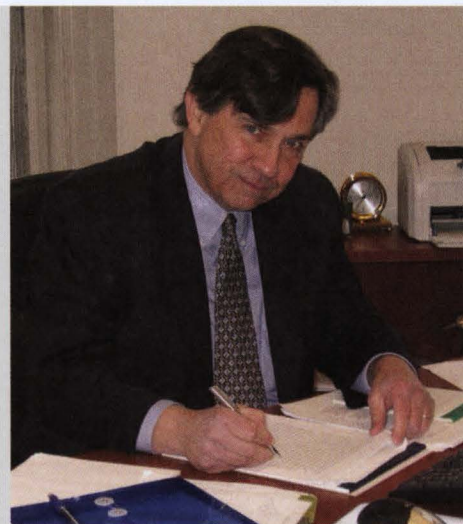
So the political science major spent his four years at Trinity planning "a career in government, politics, and public service" that would be neither the legal career nor the political career his parents had envisioned. For help shaping his vision, he credits his wife, Rose Udics '75, a classmate he met in his first year, and Professor Clyde McKee, his adviser, who inspired him in his Constitutional Law class and helped him obtain a formative semester-long internship with the Connecticut General Assembly.

After earning his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School and a Master of Public Policy degree from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in 1979, he joined the Boston law firm Hale and Orr. There, as a young litigator, he says he honed a skill that has served him well throughout his career. "As an advocate, it's important to be able to effectively marshal facts and use them to argue for your client's position," he says.

Newly-elected Lieutenant Governor John Kerry picked Gomes as his chief of staff in 1983. Gomes remained with Kerry through his two-year tenure and served as his policy director during his first successful U. S. Senate campaign.

In 1989, he became Massachusetts' Undersecretary of Environmental Affairs. As the Dukakis administration's chief representative in negotiations with legislative, industry, and citizens' groups, he helped enact the state's Toxics Use Reduction Act in 1989.

But in 1991 he left government to become, first, chief operating officer of Ashoka: Innovators for the Public, an international organization of public interest entrepreneurs based in Washington, D.C. and, two years later, president of the Environmental League of Massachusetts (ELM).



Gomes remained with ELM 14 years. During that time, he helped found the Massachusetts Smart Growth Alliance, a collective of seven organizations that collaborate to promote economic growth and affordable housing in the context of more efficient land use and natural resource protection. The Environmental Protection Association presented him with its Environmental Merit Award in 1998 for his advocacy and leadership. At his departure from ELM, the organization honored Gomes with a tribute event featuring Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick, former governor Michael Dukakis, and Senator John Kerry.

Last October, he accepted the challenge of running the newly created Mosakowski Institute for Public Enterprise, which conducts research on a wide range of public policy issues. The institute has spent part of its first year researching why some schools serving disadvantaged inner city populations produce exceptional results while fully 50 percent of students in large urban districts don't graduate.

"It's a disgrace," says Gomes, "and we hope to make a change. We actually know a lot about how to educate urban high school kids. We have done it successfully, and we need to learn from the successes and repeat them on a large scale."

To that challenge, Gomes brings a lifetime of pertinent experience. "To be a public policy advocate, you need the right combination of patience and impatience," he says. "If you're not somewhat impatient, you won't dedicate yourself to making change happen. But if you're too impatient, you'll get frustrated and burn out. Progress comes about deliberately."

by Jim H. Smith

for a while. We spent a couple of weeks in Hawaii two autumns ago, and are planning a couple of weeks in Alaska sometime this upcoming summer. If any of our classmates have a vacation outpost in any locale on this beautiful continent they'd be willing to loan, rent, or possibly exchange, or share their primary house with us for a day or two, please contact me at ptaussig@hotmail.com. Perhaps, if enough classmates are interested and willing, we might be able to cobble together a clearinghouse of home or vacation exchange options without the overhead of agency expenses and the like.

Meanwhile, we visited with **Steve Hirsch** and wife Beje early this past summer, and his recovery from a bad pedestrian accident in November 2007 seemed to be proceeding quite well.

Elsewhere, **Janet Dickinson** admits she has "been too busy to stop and smell the roses. Now I'm asking ... do we ever do a road trip to Fenway? (never been, but I'd sure like to go...)." I think the alumni office or the Trinity Club of Boston might be able to help you there.

Holly Laurent notes, "I and my husband, David Crane, have just returned to Boston after almost two years in India, where I was SVP and head of legal for Fidelity Business Services India Pvt. Ltd, and Dave was teaching and playing golf. I am still with Fidelity Investments, and after about 18 years in Legal, have recently joined the Compliance Department as SVP and chief anti-money laundering and U.S. sanctions officer. My older son, Wyatt, has finished his second year at Wash. U. St. Louis, and my younger son, Greg, is entering his senior year at Boston Latin School. Greg and Dave recently won the 2008 Massachusetts State Parent/Child Doubles squash tournament."

Gail Mardfin is still running her small graphic design business, but last summer she had her first one-person art exhibit (63 paintings, collages, and photos with text on them) in Morristown, NJ. "I couldn't have been more pleased with the reception—in terms of attendance, sales, and great press! A full head-size picture of me graced the cover of a NJ newspaper insert with a two-page spread explaining the exhibit's name, 'See the Good.' I am really into the Law of Attraction (take it from a spiritual perspective or a quantum physics perspective, but folks, we create our own reality in this vibrational universe!)," writes Gail. With several more smaller shows now under her belt, she is getting ready for another large exhibit in the Bernardsville Library (NJ, where she lives) also named "See the Good." Visit www.PLPHomeSpirit.com to learn more. Gail still has a beautiful compound in upstate PA that her "wusband" and she built; daughter O'Neil (25) is a doula and apprenticing as a midwife in CA; son Avery (23) loves old cars and makes his living at it. Gail sends love to all.

The **Chris Mooney** quarterly update notes, "Off to Scotland late August—Golden Oldies rugby. Cheers." The cheers no doubt will be after a scotch or a pint or two.

Sara Patterson writes, "I haven't managed to connect with Trinity folks in years, but did just manage to take an overseas trip with an old high school friend. I'll be in DC for the year next year—80 percent NSF and 20 percent UW Madison. I'm director of the minority and under-represented graduate students in the College of Agricultural Life Sciences and the med school, so if anyone knows some excellent students inter-

ested in graduate school that might qualify, then please send them my way (spatters@wisc.edu)."

The Alumni Office reports: **Rebecca Wilson** was elected to the International Association of Defense Counsel Board of Directors. She will serve a three-year term as a director.

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Congratulations to **Wenda Harris Millard**, who was named co-CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia in early June. Company founder Martha Stewart described the new co-CEOs as "passionate, consumer-oriented leaders with equally passionate teams." Wenda joined MSLO last year and also served on the board of directors for three years. Previously, she was chief sales officer at Yahoo!, chief Internet officer of Ziff Davis Media, president of Ziff Davis Internet, and executive vice-president and founder of DoubleClick. Earlier in her career, Wenda held several senior positions in the publishing arena in New York.

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Greetings to all my fellow members of the Class of 1977. I hope everyone is in good spirits and good health.

This past spring, I had the privilege to meet and talk with some of you who attended Trinity College's College Admissions Exploration Program for Trinity alumni and their children. My son Christopher and I both found the weekend to be worthwhile. It is designed for high school juniors and is a valuable insight into the college admissions process. I would definitely recommend this program to all alumni who have children beginning the college application process.

Daniel Filer was there along with his son, Gabriel. They enjoyed the tour and felt it was a positive experience. **Stuart Lovejoy** was accompanied by his wife Susan. His son, Stuart, attends St. Paul's and participates in crew. Other class members scheduled to attend were **Drew Tamoney**, with his son Christopher; **Peter Van Syckle**, with his son Reid; and **Bob Zelinger**, with his son Jeremy. I was joined by a few of my fellow neighbors from Acton, MA. William "Brose" Ambrose '79, Amy Davis '80, and their daughter Emily Ambrose; Bettina Dabney Abe '83 and her son Thomas; and Paul Merrigan '83 and his son Kevin, all made the short drive from Acton to Hartford.

David Murphy has been a long way from Trinity and his hometown outside of Boston for a long time, having spent the last 25 years in a foreign commercial service career that took him to Taiwan, Shanghai, Manila, Hong Kong, and Beijing. David

is currently the United States commercial counselor for Australia and New Zealand, stationed in Sydney. He returned to Trinity on April 17 and spent a couple of hours sharing his experience mastering Mandarin and working in China with a group of 20 Trinity students, some of whom aspire to follow David's path of working in China and Asia. Arranged by Lana Hage, director of Trinity's Office of Career Services, and hosted by Xiangming Chen, dean and director of the Center for Urban and Global Studies, the informal event with David allowed a group of Trinity students to hear firsthand what it was like for an alum to be fluent in Mandarin and to have personally witnessed the dramatic economic and social transformation in cities like Shanghai.

In closing, let me say how pleased I have been to hear from my fellow classmates. Please consider dropping me a line to say "hi" or just to share some tidbits of information. (E-mail is sbatson73@yahoo.com.) I hope all is well until next time!

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Reunion was a blast! As I've heard from many attendees, this was one of the best yet for our class! I spoke with many of you and have many notes. Due to a thousand-word limit per class per issue, it will take four issues to publish all your news, so please be patient. Since *The Reporter* is only published three times a year now, it will take a full year to get you all in!

Following are the results of the class meeting: **Andrew Terhune** volunteered to serve as our class agent for the next 5 years. **Kathy Maye Murphy** and **Tina Orsi-Lirot** stepped up to be co-presidents. **Jake Vinton** offered his hand at vice president. Kathy Maye Murphy will once again be updating your class news in the *Reporter* as your secretary.

Carl Bascom has been employed by ADP for 29 years as an implementation consultant. Carl and his wife, Martha, have been married for 22 years. They have three children: Jesse, 25, a student at American University, Carl Jr., 17, a senior in high school, and James, 12, in seventh grade.

Mary (Manya) Bouteneff graduated from Teachers College at Columbia University in 2006 with an Ed.D. She is currently the principal at Fox Meadow Elementary School in Scarsdale, N.Y., which she attended, and her son also attended for two years! Manya married Jeremy Ingpen in October, 2007. Her 26-year-old son, Eugene McGill, received his master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University. Her 20-year-old daughter, Katia, is going into her junior year at the University of Vermont.

Bill Dodge has been the branch manager of the Smith Barney office in Boston for the past year. He served as branch manager for 10 years in their Boca Raton, Florida, office, for 5 years in their Reading, Pennsylvania, office, and as a financial adviser for 17 years in their Washington, D.C., office. Bill and his wife, Jayne, have been married for 30 years. They have two adult children. Meghan, 27, graduated from Middlebury College

and the University of Washington, Seattle, Medical School. Meghan married Joe Fitzgerald on July 26, 2008, in Vermont. Their son, Will, is 26 and just moved back to Boston. Will graduated from Lynn University in Boca Raton in 2005.

Jeff Dufresne stated that it was wonderful to be here at the 30th Reunion with Jodi, his wife of 23 years, whom he met at Columbia University in New York City. Jeff is an executive director of the Urban Land Institute (ULI), a research and education think tank dedicated to land use and real estate development issues. ULI's mission is to provide leadership in creating and sustaining thriving communities worldwide. Jeff gave a very interesting presentation during Reunion, entitled, "Ten Principles of Community Building: Trinity College's Role in Hartford". It was evident that a great deal of thought and research went into his presentation. Post reunion, Jeff and Jodi spent a few days hiking the Connecticut Appalachian Trail.

Vivi Dunklee-Duke and her husband, Lester, have been married for 22 years. They have a son, Perrin Corning, 19, who will be attending Trinity this year and will be a rower on the crew team. Their twin daughters, Paige and Chapin are 16 and in prep school. Vivi is a part-time teacher at the Ten Acre Day School at Wellesley. She coaches girls' varsity tennis at Nobles School in Dedham, Mass. Vivi has served as a Trinity Alumni Longwalk Society fundraiser for four years and as an Alumni Admissions interviewer in Dedham.

Chip Glanville is still enjoying London. Chip joined the board of the Birmingham Royal Ballet, a fabulous company of 60 dancers and a 40-person orchestra—awesome and very exciting!

Karren Harris has been a human resources professional in the public sector for 30 years. Her daughter, Rolanda Brinson, 18, will be entering the Trinity Class of 2012 in the fall.

Mary Haskin has been married to George Penny for 23 years. Mary worked at the *Smithsonian Magazine* for 15 years. She now tutors children with learning disabilities. Her daughter, Allegra, 19, is going into her sophomore year in college. Her son, Elijah, 17, is going into his junior year in high school.

Tom Lenahan is employed at Bank of America in investment finance investor real estate. He married his wife, Carol, in November of 2006. Tom has two daughters, Julie, 26, director of marketing for a RI company, who graduated from Salve Regina in Newport in 2003, where she was captain of the ice hockey team, and Karen, 24, who graduated from Georgetown in 2005 and manages the Eli Whitney Museum in New Haven, Connecticut. Tom has two stepsons: Matt Glasz, 26, who graduated from Trinity in 2004, where he was captain of the undefeated 2003 football team, and works for the Trinity Development Office; and Adam Glasz, 28, who lives two miles away, and has made Tom and Carol grandparents with his 6-month-old!

Alan Martin was awarded the Alumni Medal for Excellence, which is awarded annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, to their communities, and to Trinity. Alan is a founding member and president of the Trinity Black Alumni Organization. Alan is a psychologist in Montclair, NJ. Alan and his wife, Karen Dias, have been married for 20 years. Their daughter Lauren, 14, is going into 9th grade and their son, Alton, 10, is going into 4th grade.

Tina Orsi-Lirot has owned her own construc-

tion company, Cristina Orsi Designs, LLC, specializing in green building, for 12 years. She and her husband, Gregory Lirot, Sr., have been married for 17 years. They have a son, Jack, who is 14 and starting high school.

Clay Phillips and his wife, Katie Rae '81, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary! Clay has been an executive with General Motors for 22 years and plays lead guitar in a garage band. Katie is doing volunteer work in communications and public relations and is working on starting up a premium women's and home goods business. Their son, Dylan, 19, is going into his sophomore year at Georgetown and their daughter, Morgan, 16, is going into her senior year in high school and thinking about college.

Jake Vinton and Karen Friend have been married for 2.5 years. Jake has two sons, Nick, 15, a sophomore in high school, and Adam, 13, in 8th grade. After 25 years in data communications, Jake is temporarily retired and lining up an M.B.A. program for the fall.

More will follow. Please e-mail me with any corrections.



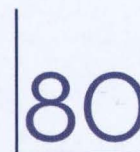
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The Alumni Office reports: **Robert E. Mansbach, Jr.**, was appointed by Zimmerman Kiser Sutcliffe, in Orlando, FL, as personal injury defense attorney in the 2008 edition of *Florida Super Lawyers*.



Alumni Fund Goal: \$225,000

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The truth is I was growing weary of 50th birthdays. They seem to be a theme for 2008. Then the news from my fellow semi-centenarians started to arrive. Now, I am simply embarrassed by my poor attitude!

Annie Vive Crain Palm has gone back to school to become an RN and is already a charge nurse at her hospital in Houston in the medical/surgical ward. She is also the go-to nurse for patient relations for the hospital. Says A.V., "When you are older, they think you know a lot more than you do." In her spare time, A.V., her husband Tomas, and children have prepared a retirement home in some middle-of-Texas-nowhere called Wimberly. You will recall that A.V. is a Texas native of long breeding so this is understandable.

Page Lansdale is another paragon for us of the fifth decade. After playing on the Trinity squash squad and competing on the club level for a number of years, Page decided to step up to the U. S. National Squash Age Group Championships

for 50-year-olds held in Atlanta in March. Page qualified by winning sanctioned tournaments in Charleston, Chicago, and our joint city of residence, Washington, DC. From here, let's allow Page to take up the narrative. "That was nothing. The national tournament, which is an open tournament, included players from Canada and Mexico, as well as U.S. players, and professionals. The skill level was unbelievable. The two finalists, a couple of Canadian pros, looked 40 and played like they were 30. I lost in the second round, but went on to the quarterfinals of the consolation round where I lost in three to the U.S. number one [ranked player]. I was ahead in each of the second and third games, but could not pull either of them out. I finished in the top 20 nationally. Next year, top 10!" That is the spirit of Trinity squash.

Reports from **Tom Melly** and family are good. Tom continues on the Board of Fellows and outperforming the equities markets at Simms Capital. His eldest, Tommy, of the Class of 2011, will, like his pater in 1977-1978, be studying from Cook this year.

Cynthia Rolph Ballantyne will be relying on Tom and Brooks Melly to supply local guidance for her son, Wes, who graduated from St. Lawrence in May and is teaching at Greenwich Country Day School. The Mellys are in the final year of a 17-year run in the GCDS parent corps. Trevor Ballantyne is at Elon University and competed at a national college roller hockey tournament in Colorado. Attending the tournament allowed Cynthia and **Lee Clayton** to catch up. The youngest Ballantyne, Ian, is a freshman at Wellesley High School outside Boston.

Lee Clayton also celebrated her 50th birthday in Denver with Cynthia. For her own 50th, Cynthia and Tom Ballantyne will be chasing the Page Lansdale Trophy on a bicycle trip in the Piedmont region of Italy in October.

The Boot was also the venue for **David Koepfel's** 50th birthday. The Koepfel family stopped at the Trinity Rome Campus at Clivo de Publicii Due in the Aventine Hill section of Rome, where David attended classes in 1979. "A great time was had by all and the Rome Campus has only gotten better in the last 29 years," reports David. While in Rome, they had dinner with Celia and **Jim Martin**. Please see photo of the Koepfels in Rome on Trinity's Web site at www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/TNC/. (click on Class Notes, then search the General section)

Lisa Block also had a series of gala 50th birthday fetes. None was in Italy. One was on Nantucket. Another, attended by your correspondent, **Currie Smith**, and Blaine Carter of '79 took place in Washington.

In the *Hartford Courant's* June 18 story about Prof. Gastmann's gift to Trinity, **Hart Woodson** was quoted as saying, "He almost kind of adopted the Trinity family as his own family."

From the Alumni Office: **Robert S. Herbst** has joined Health Systems Solutions, Inc. as general counsel and secretary. In addition to the day-to-day legal responsibilities of the general counsel,

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he will play a key role in the execution of HSS's strategy to generate significant growth through acquisition of complimentary healthcare technology companies.

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From the Alumni Office: **Paula Lin** wrote an article entitled, "Survival Tips for New (& Nearly New) Voice Actors—Staying the Course!" for VoiceOverXtra.com. She provided advice for those new to the voice-over field, hoping to "help you along the way from famine to feast in the challenging, creative, and fun world of voice-over." She has been keeping busy in more ways than one, however, as the mayor of Rockville, MD appointed her to serve on the city's first Asian Pacific Task Force. The appointment became official on May 8, 2008.

Ken Savino popped the question this past spring to Colleen Kerwick of Kilkenny City, Ireland. She is an international attorney at law with Dombroff Gilmore Jaques & French on Wall Street in New York City, and he is the managing partner of Savino Sturrock & Sullivan, Hartford. A September wedding is planned in New London.

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Hi, Class of '82. I am so glad to have volunteered for this job. I get e-mails from classmates with whom I would not otherwise keep in touch, and I love hearing from you. One dilemma is whether to write my own update first, or to end with that. I have decided this column is really about you, not me, so here goes. **Nancy Netcoh** writes that she is still working part time for Travelers, but has started a new business as well. Her apparel company can be found at www.graf-fiteestudios.com. She plans to grow the business slowly and carefully and is having fun with it. Her husband, Frank '81, ran into **Todd Dagnes** at a Red Sox game. **Gina Bonsignore** writes that she is still living in Minnesota juggling part-time work as a landscape architect with raising her kids. She was in DC to do some lobbying and had dinner with **Rima Sirota**. Rima has recently become an associate professor of legal research and writing at Georgetown Law. She enjoys connecting with the students and bringing in her real-life experience from her years with the U.S. Department of Justice. **David Brown** reports from Portland, Oregon, where he has lived for 11 years working for Intel. He is happily married to Jennifer, and they have a 9-year-old son,

Neil. Like Nancy and Rima, **Matt Pace** reports a job change. He has joined the firm of Herrick, Feinstein in Manhattan in the sports group. Matt is married to Caryn and probably gets the prize for the youngest kids, Myles (4) and Lily (1). I get tired even writing that! Matt had dinner with **Craig Vought** and Brian Flynn. The occasion was for Matt and Craig to meet Brian's fiancée, Leslie, who apparently passed the Matt/Craig test with flying colors. Brian will have wed by this printing. Craig has recently moved back to the States from Tokyo, where he spent the last year.

Dave Pike sends the coolest news as he finished eighth in the cruiser division of the Newport to Bermuda Race. He battled gale force winds and 30-foot seas. Wow! Dave was also featured in *Boston Magazine*, as he is still lifeguarding in Wellfleet, summer '08 being his 31st season. **Minnie Mahoney** writes from Pennsylvania. She too has changed jobs (do I detect a trend?). Minnie has gone from teaching English for many years to serving as an academic adviser at a local college. Minnie's two sons, Ted and Charlie, are both at Bucknell. Her daughter will be a high school sophomore this fall.

I had a mini reunion this summer with **Ellin Carpenter Smith** and **Vicky Lenkeit Scanlon** at my home in Kennebunk, Maine. Girls only; Ellin's husband, **Matt Smith**, held down the fort in Fairfield. My ulterior motive was to earn a mention in Ellin's famous Christmas letter! Ellin's daughter, Diana; Vicki's daughters, Mia and Ana; and my daughter, Liza, are all within 2 years of each other. The girls became acquainted quickly and had fun playing tennis (novice Ana is a natural), swimming in the very cold ocean (Diana and Mia laugh in the face of 60 degree water), and shopping in Kennebunkport (how I got a daughter who loves to shop I'll never know). Vicki, Ellin, and I caught up, reminisced, laughed, and relaxed. **Karen Miller Boudreau** couldn't make it as she was teaching a course that week. She continues to work for Blue Cross Blue Shield and lives in Sherborn, MA. Her daughter, Sarah, graduated high school last spring and will attend Tufts this fall. Karen and Sarah had attended the alumni weekend at Trinity for high school juniors, and felt that it was extremely worthwhile and helped them navigate through the whole college process.

The following note was sent in by **Jen Zaccara**: "I attended a garden party at **Andrea Scully Keogh's** stately home in Litchfield, CT and had a wonderful time seeing classmates, including **Chris Leary** and **Patty Davis**, who attended with their families. Professor Alden Gordon and Dutch Barhydt, along with many other Trinity grads from later classes than our own were present as well. It was a veritable Trinity reunion! The gardens were lovely, and I have never seen so many well-behaved children. Chris Leary and I stood in amazement watching them all seated at tables and chatting amiably without a single whine or complaint! Chris and I also decided that "no news" is definitely good news sometimes. In other words, we can be grateful for the status quo, for the serenity of sameness. It has been a quiet, peaceful summer so far, but I am about to embark on a 12-day literary tour of England. When I return, I will spend a week in Seattle babysitting for the children of my brother, Glenn Zaccara '93 and sister-in-law, Lindsay Felcyn Zaccara '93 while they get away and enjoy life without their terrific three and one year old boys—indulgence for me and a break for

them! While I am in Seattle, I will attend an area reception at Tom Chase's house '81 for alumni and incoming Trinity students from the future class of 2012."

We have stale contact information for 12 alumni from the '82. They are missing news about their classmates and about all of the developments at our college. Please contact us if you can help us locate any of these classmates: **Sandra Chin, Tat-Lim Choo, Bernard Dempsey, Jr., Alden Fallows, Robert Ferguson, David Garten, Leslie Lee, Suzanne Martini, Elizabeth Powell, Christina Holdridge Rosen, Marjorie Sheffield, Kwaku Sintim-Misa, Peggy Sturdivant, Robert Swift, and Elizabeth Tyler.**

Lastly, I too have had a recent career change. I have joined Tips on Trips and Camps, a free service advising families on summer camps and teen programs for their kids. It is a complete change from lawyering and teaching, my previous two careers. It is fun, fulfilling, and completely flexible. Please keep those interesting e-mails coming.

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Hello, classmates!

What more can be said about the most fun class Trinity has ever seen?! OK, some subjective hyperbole inserted here. However, anyone who attended our 25th Reunion would certainly agree. We came, 106 strong from Boston, Seattle, San Francisco, Zurich, Chicago, Philadelphia, Richmond, NYC, and Hartford to hug, smile, shake hands, reminisce, tell stories, and renew that timeless sense of belonging at Trinity. Behaving much like our college selves (especially around the open bar), we have all grown wiser, experienced joys and successes, and had a few life lessons along the way. Conversations about kids, kids attending college, tuition payments, work successes, corporate buy-outs, and personal health experiences reinforced that we are all living life to its fullest. And of course, there were vivid stories from our mythic past that have grown into epic tales with the years although the details may be a little fuzzy. Our diversity of talent besides story telling was demonstrated in graphic art, poetry, film, and music throughout the weekend.

We want to commend our president, **Todd Beati**, and the entire Reunion Committee leadership of **Mark Boelhouwer, Tim Clarke, Anne Collins, Henry D'Auria, Wendy Kershner, Lisa Nebbia Lindquist, Bruce Silvers, and Tina Tricarichi** for keeping us all together. From a numbers standpoint, we achieved 101percent of our giving goal by raising over \$252,000 with 61percent participation, and are rumored to have won the Jerome Kohn Leadership Award for the largest percentage of class members returning. Your new class secretaries (Lisa Nebbia Lindquist, **Laurie Frederickson**, and **Al Strickler**)

were all sleeping in on the morning that elections were held, so we will look forward to hearing from you all on a regular basis.

While slightly graying, our Reunion brought back images of youthful exuberance with everyone mostly well preserved and we were reminded that as in life, college was all about the people we were with. Luckily, we also happened to receive a solid education along the way. Listed below are the names of all those that attended our Reunion and the eight who are no longer with us: **Bettina Dabney Abe, Andrew M. Aiken, Lisa J. Anastasi, Alexander C. Banker, Richard J. Barone, Jr., John Battista, Todd C. Beati, Diane Rapalus Beir, Susannah Clifford Blachly, C. Mark Boelhouwer, Michael F. Brigham, Mark J. Bronsky, Ronald J. Carroll, Lance D. K. Choy, Timothy Dillon Clarke, Ellen Soffin Coffey, Anne L. Collins, Judith Leibholz Colon, Kelvin J. Cooks, David M. Curtis, Alison Benz Czuchra, Glen R. D'Abate, Jyoti M. Daniere, Henry S. D'Auria, Christopher R. Delaney, James L. Dooley, Jr., Michael A. Elia, Alice Simon Ericson, Martha Pyle Farrell, Leif E. Fellingner, Ruthie Strong Ferraro, Elizabeth B. Filkorn, Eric D. Fisher, James B. Frederick, Laurie Fredrickson, Kristina G. Gandolfo, Margaret Morris Goldberg, Charles C. Guck, David D. Guild, Matthew T. Gworek, Glenn E. Hartsoe, Jr., Teresa Johnson Hartsoe, Sarah W. Heminway, Elizabeth Pruett Herbert, M. Benjamin Howe, Janet Bollinger Huley, David B. Iannarone, Charles S. Ingersoll, Jr., Michael J. Isko, Tracy Swecker Jaeger, Carolle Wildrick Johnson, Bruno P. Jugovic, Wendy Kershner, Todd D. Lavier, Andrea Mooney Leavitt, Lisa Nebbia Lindquist, Elizabeth Eagleson Mackie, James P. Maffolini, Robert L. Markstein, Ami Clymer Maron, Hillary Spizzirri McAtee, William M. McAvoy, Michael P. McCarthy, Marcus D. McDonald, Karen Sprinthall McKenna, Thomas M. McKeown, David A. Mech, John R. Melanson, Paul Merrigan, Thomas G. Merrill, Laura Mecke Midgley, Susan M. Miller, Daniel E. Moalli, Jr., David G. Nagle, Stephen J. Najarian, Peter J. O'Brien, Kevin M. O'Callaghan, Marissa Ocasio, R. Alexandra Opel-DeMello, Angelos P. Orfanos, Charles H. Petridis, Paniporn Phiansunthon Potrepka, Dominic A. Rapini, Joseph T. Ravalese III, Wendy Farnham Schon, MaryBeth Callan Serdechny, Robert M. Smith, Steven C. Solik, Nancy Bogle St. John, Alfred B. Strickler III, Kevin J. Sullivan, John H. Swain, Wendy G. Tayer, Denise A. Temperilli, Tina L. Tricarichi, Richard W. Wagner, David E. Walker, Jean M. Walshe, Arthur E. Warrington, Jr., Leslie Laub White, Peter R. Williams, Jr., Susan Fiske Williams, Que Dieu Witik, William H. Wubbenhorst, and Anne Frances Zinkin.**

And we remember those who are no longer with us: **Stanley W. Zidelis, Susan Madden Tessmann, Michael J. Kenney III, Robert L. Tramonte, Jr., Kenneth E. Wyker, James Cornelius Kapteyn, John M. Muserlian, and Brian M. O'Connell.**

We look forward to pestering you for updates over the next 5 years, or please feel free to surprise us and be proactive. Submit your class information to any of us. Our modus operandi will be that if we do not hear from you, we will just make stuff up.

Cheers and Happy 25th to us all!

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From the Alumni Office: **Kevin O'Callaghan,**

owner of UBS (Universal Builders Supply), is in the midst of a new project for his company called "The Waterfalls." It is for the Public Art Fund on the New York City waterfront. UBS is also working on the new home of the NY Mets, Citi Field, the Cathedral of St. Patrick in NY, and the ceramic ceiling in the National Shrine in Washington, DC. In addition, thus far in 2008, Kevin has been honored with the Distinguished Trustee Award for his work as chairman of St. Vincent's Hospital, Westchester, New York, and is an honorary usher for Pope Benedict XVI's visit to New York at the Cathedral of St. Patrick, St. Joseph's Seminary, and Yankee Stadium.



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From the Alumni Office: **Margaret Steele** is the new chief executive officer of Project Angel Food in West Hollywood, CA. She takes on this position with more than 20 years experience in the non-profit and fundraising fields. For the past five years, Margaret has been the director of development and communications for Project Angel Food, where she was responsible for successfully launching and managing the \$8 million capital campaign for the agency's first permanent home.



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Boelhouwer; Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer; Stephen Norton

As autumn's splendor gives way to the gray chill of winter, my thoughts fly back to October and November at Trinity. The football games, the Chapel catching the crisp, early morning light, hunkering down for mid-terms, the Hillel Society's sukkah on the Quad, tours of prospective students and their parents. Indeed, fall's rituals and memories seem to have unique power to remind us of the passage of time, and, wow, *tempus fugit!*

Kathi O'Connor Boelhouwer, vice president for alumni relations, brought this home to me in an e-mail back in July. Kathi noted her pleasure in showing off the College to the children of some of our classmates, including **Martin Bihl** (who, I'm told, runs an advertising/media business), **Miles Esty**, **Leslie Cohn**, and others. In addition, **Prudence Horne** passed along the exciting news that Boog Powell's daughter Alexandra is likely heading to Trinity this year. "She is an outstanding kid and no doubt she will shine there," said Prudy.

It doesn't seem so long ago that we were freshmen. Kathi reminded me of the chilly night freshman year when we, along with some other concert choir members, got lost on the way to Connecticut College for a joint rehearsal of the Verdi Requiem. (I suspect the pipe I smoked back then made me seem younger (and dorkier) instead of more mature—and probably did nothing for my singing.) We were thwarted in our attempt to sneak in late at the back of the theater by Prof. Jerry Moshell's very overt greeting shouted from the stage, "Hello, *Trinity* students!!" By the way, Jerry was away from Trinity for a stint and none other than our own **Floyd Higgins** filled in directing the concert choir. Floyd remains a passionate musician and had a little down time this summer for music—and being a dad before beginning a new job. Congratulations!

Kathi has been working at Trinity for the last two and a half years and expressed her pleasure at re-learning the College through new programs (human rights, public policy and law, neuroscience), amazing professors who have come on board since our time there, as well as familiar faces: Sam Kassow, Milla Riggio, Frank Kirkpatrick, and Maria, who still works in the Cave.

The iconic Long Walk is slated for reopening after a remarkable restoration. Kathi noted her senior year room perch in Jarvis Towers—the site of many a great bash—now has a beautiful bathroom, air conditioning, and new furniture. Mather's dining hall is sparkling new and upgrades on facilities for the arts and the sciences continue.

"Be proud and give back," she urged. When not bringing her buoyant charm and enthusiasm to all things Trinity, she and Mark are busy raising a fifth and a sixth grader.

Rex Dyer provided updates from some of that grand quartet from Jarvis 101 freshman year. Rex still operates the home fashion business while **Suzy** stays busy with many things, including the lives of their two strapping sons. Rex is 15 and almost as tall as his dad, and Graham is 12. The boys excel at soccer and other pursuits at Morristown-Beard School.

Peter Marzulli lives in Brooklyn with his wife and two children and continues to work on lighting in the film industry. **Dr. Dan Green** is living in Riverdale with his family, practicing pediatric orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for Special Surgery. Rex had recently heard from **John Picone**, who is practicing intellectual property law out of San Jose, CA. Rex had also chatted recently with **Angelo Lopresti**. I recall that Angelo was instrumental in overseeing the IPG Photonic IPO a little over a year ago. The company does a lot of international business and Angelo and his family enjoy life in Providence on College Hill and summer weekends in the Newport area.

I had a nice chat with **Nancy McKeown Aboyan** about the travails of raising kids in the Facebook era, religion, the reactivation of her legal career, politics, and other subjects. Nancy and her family live in Minnesota.

Rick Hayber is flourishing in his solo employment law practice in the Hartford area and blog-

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ging away with gusto about employee rights. Rick and I go back to pre-Trinity days when we attended Boys' State together.

I learned that **Rev. Bob Flanagan** has accepted a position as the chaplain (and crew coach) at his other alma mater, Brooks School, after having served for a while as the assistant rector at St. Matthew's Church in Bedford, NY.

Prudence, meanwhile, continues to enjoy painting and teaching in Southern California. She was in Los Angeles early in the summer and had the great pleasure of meeting Vail Hogan, son of **Chris Hogan** and Elizabeth. She described him as a "rock star—really cute little guy." I guess it is in the genes. Congratulations, Chris! She also did a little bragging about "local tri-athlete stud," **Jeff Lang**, who scaled Soledad in one day, without oxygen. Keep inspiring—and embarrassing—us Jeff!

By now the campaign of 2008 is nearing its end. Whether you will be elated or crestfallen next month, life will go on. And as it does, please share some of your life with me – and your classmates. Thanks. stephenjorton@hotmail.com, 202-547-2376

From the Alumni Office: **Sydney Fee Barsanti** is living on her native Nantucket where she launched her own business 20 years ago, Henry's Jr., a sandwich shop on Orange Street. She continues to work weekly at Henry's, but with her two boys, Rourke and Beck, at home, she plans to reduce her hours this summer in order to spend more time with them. Sydney also puts in time as the vice-president of The Lighthouse School Board and enjoys reading, walking, yoga, and meditation. She is currently co-chair of the Autism-Speaks Walk. Her son Rourke has been diagnosed with autism and thus Sydney is dedicated to making strides to improve life for Rourke.

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Hello from your Northern Virginia/DC-based secretary. For this edition, we heard from some far-flung alums and some keeping closer to our alma mater. We'll start in the Pacific Northwest, work our way south, then head east via the Great Plains towards the Sunshine State. Then we'll head north to Nantucket and end up in Hartford.

Emily Ginsburg just completed a public art project ("Currents") for Seattle City Light, the city's electric utility. She will be working on another public art project for 2009, this time in Portland, OR. Look for her work in two upcoming books, *Cartography: Artists and Mapping* and *DATA FLOW*. Emily is an associate professor at the Pacific Northwest College of Art in Portland, where she

is chair of the Intermedia Department and works in the MFA program. While on a recent sabbatical, Emily did a residency at the Vermont Studio Center. She also received a travel grant to go to London. Check out her Web site at www.emilyginsburg.com to see some of her projects.

Jennifer Neal now lives in Salt Lake City, after spending 20 years in Santa Cruz, CA. In part, the re-lo was the result of a job with the Sundance Film Festival. Jennifer maintains a varied and interesting CV: professional blogger, holistic healer, doula, and global activist. She owns her own organic medicinal tea and supplement company, Dreamsweet Organic Medicinals, and is also getting a new film festival off the ground. The Reel Food Film Festival will be a marriage of all the things she's passionate about: food, health, and the planet; and will focus on how small changes to our diets will not only improve our own health, but also the health of the planet. When she's not saving us from our diets, Jennifer travels frequently to London where she sees the "fabulous" Nina Hoque '85, her former roommate. (She wrote "old roommate" but I'd prefer to leave off references to "old.") Jennifer keeps in frequent touch with **Bill Villari** and teases that Bill may soon be sharing news with us

Heather (Moody) Thomas wrote from Lincoln, NE, where she, husband **Will Thomas**, and family (Sarah, 11, Guy, 9, and Janie, 7) moved three years ago. Will, a history professor, was recruited from UVA to an endowed professorship at the University of Nebraska. Will received an American Council of Learned Societies fellowship this year and is working on a digital project and a book entitled *Jupiter's Bow: The Civil War and the Roots of Modern America*. Teaching is in the family: Heather works part-time as an art educator for a non-profit art center. The whole family will be living in the UK this fall, as Will has received a fellowship to do research at the British Library. They'll be living in a West Hampstead flat and would love to hear from other Trinity alums in London. (As we can see from these notes, there should be plenty of those! Emily, Jennifer, Nina, and other interested parties: best way to get in touch is through Will's e-mail: wgt@unl.edu).

Also reporting on the HNN (Heather News Network), **Heather (Smith) Keefe** sent greetings from Florida, where she and husband Dennis live with 6-year-old daughter Miranda and a horse they rescued as a yearling colt. (He's now 2 ½). The duo (Miranda and horse) are on a ribbon-winning streak, including two first-place trophies in recent shows. Heather is currently working on a book for kids, *Blue to the Rescue: Straight from the Horse's Mouth*.

I got an update from fellow DC-er, **David Fontaine**. He and Cynthia have welcomed a son into their family. Gianluca David, who will be called "Luca," was born on June 22, 2008, joining big brother Michael.

Ok, now on to Nantucket, where **Kris (Kinsley) Hancock** lives with her 3-year-old daughter and photographs island beauty. Kris and her husband were selected to photograph gardens around the island for the *Secret Gardens of Nantucket Calendar 2009*, a fundraising publication for the Nantucket Cottage Hospital. Earlier this year, Kris spent

about a month with **Mimi (Gatchell) Rodgers**, who was visiting Nantucket with her family. Mimi teaches in Abu Dhabi. During her stay, Mimi told tales of camels, deserts, and heat and enjoying life in the UAE.

Finally, from Hartford, I got a nice note from **Claudia Baio** who owns a law practice in Rocky Hill. She just completed a term as president of the Hartford County Bar Association. She was in good company, as several Trinity grads have held that position, but she was the first Trinity woman to do so. (Is that the glass ceiling I heard breaking?) Adding to her "firsts" in the office, Claudia says she was the first Italian-American woman to serve in this position. (If I knew how to say "ceiling" in Italian, I might ask whether she was also breaking that.) Claudia is busy with her 8-year-old son and holds positions with a number of legal professional organizations. Because she's not busy enough, she also serves as an arbitrator at several superior courts and maintains a special public defender contract. For those of you in Connecticut, you may hear Claudia from time to time on the Law Talk Radio show on WTIC. Claudia appears to run into Trinity grads frequently as she navigates her professional activities (possibly because she wears a Trinity crew sweatshirt on a regular basis).

Claudia very sweetly noted that she continues to mourn the loss of our classmate **Grace (Cavero) Felio**, who passed away two years ago. Claudia keeps in contact with Grace's husband and two children, including 4-year-old Gracie, who looks just like mom. I end on this note with hopes that you are enjoying good health and happiness, that our losses are few and far between, and that we'll each have a Claudia to help us remember those who leave us.

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This year marks the 25th anniversary of our high school graduation, so many of us recently attended reunions at our respective schools. At mine, I was fortunate to see Trinity classmates **John Shiffman**, **Oliver Carr**, **Bonnie (Alender) Carr**, and **Lawrence Bou**, so I followed up with each of them for news I could share in these pages.

John Shiffman wrote, "I live in Washington and write for *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, where my editor is William K. Marimow '69. In my free time, I hang out late night with Lawrence Bou."

Oliver and Bonnie Carr are living outside of DC with their two boys, Chris (14) and Andy (8). Oliver runs a real estate investment and development company in DC, while Bonnie is active with the kids' schools and with keeping family life on track. Summers are spent in Nantucket enjoying the beach, fishing, and sailing. Oliver works closely with **Kurt Stout** and sees **Mike Doyle**, **John Tucker**, and **Charlie McGann** at least once a year. Bonnie stays in close touch with **Monica (Huang) Wu** and **Lauren (Lovett) Fant**.

Lawrence Bou lives in Bethesda with his wife and three children. He is a partner with

his father and brother in Bou & Bou, a general practice law firm in Washington, DC, that works primarily in civil litigation, personal injury, worker's compensation, criminal, and traffic and domestic matters. Though he has not returned to the campus since our 10th reunion, Lawrence does find time to see the people with whom he spent his years in Hartford—most recently, **Arturo Valdejuely**, **Manuel del Toro**, and **Greg Mario** and their respective families while on vacation in Puerto Rico.

I can't say that my e-mail account was filled to capacity with news from other classmates, but there was news from **Jeff Moffett** in CO. Jeff still works for Crested Butte Mountain Resort, but is also busy helping his wife grow her spa business. Their two-year-old son, Rhodes, spends time in day care with the son of their good friends John Ralston '89 and wife Diana.

Finally, I must close with sad news of the passing of our classmate and friend, **Alice Storey Thorpe**, on June 7, 2008, in Palm Beach. I spoke with many of Alice's old friends, including her former roommate **Lisa (McNamara) Hughes** who called her a "bon vivant" and "force of nature" whom she was lucky to have known. **Icy (Hanley) Frantz**, also a roommate, wrote the following, "It is difficult for me to think of my time at Trinity without thinking of Alice. And therefore, it is difficult for me to think of Trinity without smiling. From the beginning of freshman year, Alice and I seemed to be on the same path. We enjoyed so many of the same things—a good run followed by a cold drink, a beautiful afternoon on the quad, a late night with friends, or a Sunday in the library trying to brace ourselves for another week. Over the last handful of years, our paths have diverged, but not before Alice embedded her infectious and creative spirit into my soul. She walked with great purpose, shined in her academic endeavors, and enjoyed a good laugh and a great adventure. When the Class of 1987 thinks back on what we learned at Trinity, we may forget the individual facts and the words from the lecture halls. But one thing is for sure: we will remember friends who made a great impact on our lives. And for me, Alice Leovy Storey Wille is one of them. Thanks, Alice. We will miss you."

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Hi fellow classmates! For those of you who attended Reunion, it was great to see you. Those of you who didn't, you were missed and we hope to see you at the 25th.

Jeff Baskies sends regards from sunny south FL, where he lives with his wife Nancy and two kids (now 13 and 11). Jeff and his law partner opened their own law firm (focused on trusts and estates, tax and business law) last year and things are going well!

Laura MacDonald Parker is in Atlanta working for HBO as an account manager. She is now in her 12th year with the company. Her favorite

part is frequent travel to Puerto Rico! Laura has 2 kids—Zoë, 7, and Charlie, 4.

Wendy Goldstein Pierce is living in Brookline, MA, with her husband Chip and two kids, Jack and Elizabeth. She has her own public relations firm and represents fashion, beauty, and retail clients. Her kids are in school with kids of fellow alumni **Greg LeStage**, Will Keating '87, and John Emery '89 and she sees **Will Dunning** across the Brookline soccer field! She ran into **Sue Till** and new husband Gill Brennan, who were celebrating their first anniversary in Kennebunkport, ME. Their first child is due in October. Sue is a marketing director at Swardlick Marketing Group in Portland, ME.

Susie Winnick Dinielli reports that she is alive and well. Her daughter Allie just turned 16, has her first summer job as a camp counselor, and is going to be a junior at the Westover School in Middlebury, CT this September.

Corinne Coppola Krill reports that she was just accepted into a yoga teacher-training program. She has also been representing a designer women's clothing line doing trunk shows for almost 3 years. **Jen Blum** and **Tara Lichtenfels Gans** are great supporters of her business! Corrine and her husband Stephen have been married almost 15 years, live in Northern Virginia, in the Washington, DC, suburbs, and have three children, Nadine (10), Jeremy (7), and Matthew (5).

Virginia Winery "Barrel Oak" is using the botanical works on paper of NY artist **Scotland Davis** to illustrate the winery's first-vintage labels. The collection of works entitled "Seasons" will be on display at the winery's Virginia gallery until August 31, 2008.

Karen Tufankjian Aharonian reports, "After teaching kindergarten for thirteen years, I 'graduated' to second grade last year ... I love it (although my heart will always have a special place for kindergarten)! I am having a wonderful summer, including a week in Martha's Vineyard with my family. **Cindy Dokas Whipple** and her family are there the same week so we look forward to spending some time together! It's hard to believe that my daughter Alyssa is going to high school in the fall. Kirk is 10 years old and spends as much time as he can playing baseball!"

Liesl Odenweller writes that she really would have loved to be at Reunion, but her performing schedule wouldn't allow it. Not only did she have her third performance at Carnegie Hall in June, but performed in an opera in Venice in July. She will be back in NY in December 2008 to sing Cleopatra in *Giulio Cesare* and at Carnegie Hall in June 2009. Liesl has had her busiest and most exciting year ever, singing a last-minute role in *Elektra* at the Venice Opera House in Venice and working with a new chamber ensemble and Baroque orchestra. Liesl, her husband Frank, and daughter Anna, are living in Venice. Anna, who is fully bilingual, is entering her third year of Italian pre-school in September. She sings in the children's chorus at the Venice, and actually made her debut there in July!

Maria Ollari Cahill writes, "It was really great to see everyone at Reunion and to catch up with folks. Clearly made me realize that I do a lousy job of staying in touch. For those of you I didn't catch up with, I live in Scituate, MA with my family—my husband, Dave, Joseph (4) and Will (2). Plus we have a really big dog named Charlie. So I am very outnumbered by the males—all the more reason for more girl weekends like Reunion. Or I need

to visit **Liz Breiner Wetmore** and her three girls in Milford, CT, and **Kristen Cadelina Keden** and her three girls in Easton, CT. I work as a regional director in state government affairs for Abbott, a pharmaceutical company. As folks said at Reunion, "Oh, you do what Liz does!" Exactly. Already looking forward to 2013!"

If you'll indulge a note of commentary from me (Liz)—I do what Maria does and it's been a terrific surprise to get to know her and work with her in "grown up life." For such a tiny woman Maria is definitely a big dog on Beacon Hill.

Jessica Prestegaard is living in Fairfield, CT. She is going on 19 years with Survey Sampling International. Her children, Elizabeth and Henry, are eight and will be starting third grade in the fall. This summer, the Prestegaards are headed on vacation to Norway to visit family and see the country! One of Henry's close friends, Carson, is the oldest son of classmates **Wendy Salustro** and **Rob Nagashima**. They also live in Fairfield and have three children, Carson, Cole, and Sky.

Tara Lichtenfels Gans reports that she got to visit with **Ann Grunbeck Monaghan** and her family after reunion. Ann and Tom brought their children to DC while on a family vacation to DE. Tara and her kids, Mara and Andrew, joined the Monaghans to tour the Museum of Natural History and the National Archives. The kids loved the tour, especially the archives, where they tried to compare the real documents and building to the *National Treasure* movie. Since Reunion, it has been a busy summer for the Gans family. Swim team, tennis, golf, and camps are just about to finish, after which they will take vacation at the beach in NC.

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As always, thank you to those of you kind enough to send an update!

Chris Leary was in NYC for one of those "cannot-miss" radiology conferences in May and was able to grab some dinner with Brooklynite **Rich Maloney**. Chris reports that they were able to catch a Celtics playoff game and Rich has not forgotten his roots. Closer to his hometown, Chris ran into **Chris Cox** and his family at the Cirque du Soleil show in Hartford.

Jonah Cohen took the time to report the mundane news that he and wife Samantha had a baby girl, Sophie. Jonah with responsibilities? Uh oh! He does report that **Lauren Loughlin** and husband Jim '87, their neighbors in their new town of Wallingford, have been very helpful with child-rearing wisdom.

Jonah and I were able to catch **Jay Williamson**

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Sam Brumbaugh, Class of 1988

Writing Fiction: A different kind of life

Since graduating from Trinity College Sam Brumbaugh '88 has amassed a resume that is nothing if not eclectic. He has co-produced a documentary on the songwriter Townes Van Zandt, worked in a juice bar and several restaurants, published his first novel, finished a second novel, managed several bands, and even gone on an archeological dig in Crete.

However, he considers himself a writer, first and foremost.

"I knew I wanted to be a writer when I was young, but I knew you had to do other things," says Brumbaugh. "You had to live a different kind of life, particularly in your 20s."

For Brumbaugh, that "different kind of life" meant high-tailing it to New York City soon after completing his degree at Trinity.

"I just wanted to move to New York and I didn't care what I did," he recalls.

He was lucky enough to land a job at the *Village Voice*, editing for a magazine produced by the *Voice* titled *Seven Days*. A short time later, he went to work for the fashion magazine *Mirabella*.

"I was the only guy there, and I was very green and naïve," Brumbaugh says.

Within six to eight months, Brumbaugh was assigned to write capsule book reviews for the magazine.

"I would read something like Umberto Eco's *Foucault's Pendulum*, which is over 600 pages long, and the editor would say 'Give me 30 words on that,'" he says. "It certainly spurred me to write economically."

After a year at *Mirabella*, Brumbaugh had had enough of the fashion world, so he quit his job to do other things, which included traveling to Crete for the archeological dig. After another year he returned to New York City. Upon his return he began to use his connections within

the New York music scene (several friends were members of various bands) to his benefit, first, as a music director for the Threadwaxing Space gallery, and later, as a founding partner and music director of Sonic Net, the online music site that eventually became VH1 Online.

That experience led Brumbaugh to sign on as a co-producer and talent coordinator for "On Tour," a 16-part PBS series that was broadcast in 1997, featuring artists such as Beck, Lauren Hill, Bob Weir, Son Volt, Cibo Matto, Taj Mahal, Sting, and Lou Reed among others. He had moved to Los Angeles for "On Tour" and as soon as the series was completed returned to New York.

"It seems to me that if you don't have something to do L.A. is a difficult place to live; it's a hard place to get into the motion of things," says Brumbaugh.

His first major project after returning to New York was *Be Here to Love Me*, the documentary on the late Townes Van Zandt, whom Brumbaugh had long felt was a "very underrated songwriter and musician." While the 2004 documentary was well received, Brumbaugh considers much of the time immediately after his return from Los Angeles as "lost years." He was struggling to make ends meet, working odd jobs, including grant writing. But he also kept writing for himself, publishing works in *The Southwest Review*, *Vice*, *Esquire.com*, and others. He met and married the novelist Galaxy Craze, and the couple had the first of their two children in 2002.

Brumbaugh also kept his hand in music as well, eventually becoming the music curator at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. "It's not as fancy as it sounds," he says. "I book the bands."

Brumbaugh believes the variety and depth of his Trinity education prepared him well for his career. He was particularly influenced by Samuel D. Kassow '66,



Charles H. Northam Professor of History. "He would make these wonderful digressions that said so much about Jewish life in Russia and in eastern Europe [before World War II]," says Brumbaugh. "Every time he was lecturing you could tell that he truly enjoyed what he was doing. He taught history in a way that had flesh and bone to it."

Within the creative writing program, Brumbaugh says he had teachers who were both patient and demanding. The late Hugh Ogden, professor of English and poet, was especially important to him. "[Hugh] had great friends, like Wendell Berry, who would come and talk," Brumbaugh recalls. "[Hugh] would sit and talk with some great writer like Berry . . . they would talk in very interesting, very funny, and very intellectual ways about something like a cab ride . . . just talking off the cuff."

Brumbaugh, whose second novel, *Restoration Rain*, will be published in late 2008, continues to work outside of writing for pragmatic reasons. "It's just very difficult to make a living writing literary fiction," he says.

But it's a life that allows Brumbaugh and his family to split time between homes in Northampton, Massachusetts, and New York City. Asked what he hopes to be doing five years hence, he doesn't hesitate a bit.

"I'll be happy just writing and spending time with my kids," he says.

by Gary Frank

play golf at the Greater Hartford Open in June. The putts would not fall that day, but Jay followed it up with a terrific second-place finish and a trip to the British Open (he made the cut)!

Becky Holt was once again wonderful in her supply of news. She reports that **Michelle Monti** just moved to a "fabulous" new house in Mansfield, MA. Michelle works at Health Dialog where she "produces a members-only Web site that describes

treatment options for health conditions."

Becky further reports that **Barbara Scudder** has joined the healthcare group in the Morgan Stanley public finance team as a VP in NYC, **Laura Thomas Standard** is a school counselor in VT, and **Allison Brown** is on her way to teach English in Santiago, Chile. Becky herself is going to visit Allison in Chile this summer and then "head back to Salvador, Bahia (Brazil) for a month

to teach Brain Gym (a movement-based learning preparedness program) to unsuspecting Brazilian pupils!"

Bill Brooks took a moment to commiserate with me in the financial market woes as he is a first vice president at Smith Barney in Hingham, MA.

Jack Tannar has landed a new job with Dream House Mortgage in Warwick, RI, as director of compliance and ethics/in-house counsel. Although

working hard, Jack reports that he has his golf handicap down to about 2, is in the finals of his club championship, and had applied for a spot in local qualifying for the U.S. Amateur. Jack even gets in two nights a week of hockey. What is it with these Trinity hockey guys playing good golf (see **Miele** and **Williamson**)? At least they are still getting their hockey night in as well.

The Alumni Office reports: **Bob Hopkins** joined Bank of America's equity research platform from Lehman Brothers.



CHRISTOPHER SEUFERT '90 and Lisa Genova were married on April 28, 2007, in Harwich, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Joe Cadigan '90, Scott Gettinger '90, Greg Johnson '90, bride, groom, Jim Dormer '90, and David Wells '90.

Award for Best Performance by a Featured Actress in a Play for the role of Gretchen in the 2008 Broadway revival of *Boeing Boeing*. Congrats!

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The Alumni Office reports: **Jeffrey Henderer**, M.D., has been appointed professor and chair of ophthalmology at the Temple University School of Medicine and Temple University Hospital.

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Classmates!

We are well into summer now and I am spending most of my weekends in a cage (aka the baby pool). Enough said.

On to more interesting topics:

Lisa Crouse: I am still living in San Francisco—almost 9 years—really hard to imagine. I'm going on year five at Autodesk, and just transitioned from product marketing manager to technical product manager for AutoCAD LT. The irony of my holding a job with the word "technical" in it is not lost on me. That said, I'm enjoying the challenges of my new position. I just got engaged, so I am sure that wedding planning will soon become a distraction.

My best Trinity connection story of the past year was that I ran into **Stephanie Vaughn Rosseau** while walking on the beach in Chatham, MA, at 7:30 in the morning one day last summer. It was great to see her and we even managed to get together to catch up over coffee.

Lawrence and **Karen Kolin** are pleased to announce the arrival of Abigail Beth, born May 27 in Orlando. She joins big sister Dena Rose, now almost 2 1/2. The Kolin clan ran into **Eve** and **Jon Knapp** and their two lovely daughters on Main Street at Disney World.

Keep in touch!

The Alumni Office reports: **Mary McCormack** is starring in a new series on the USA Network, *In Plain Sight*. Mary was nominated for the 2008 Tony

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Greetings, once again, fellow members of the Class of 1992. Does anyone else remember that little book we got when we first arrived to campus? Supposedly it was meant to provide us with all kinds of policies and rules about Camp Trin Trin, but we all used it to check out the "facebook" of our fellow class members at the back, and to sulk over how unattractive our pictures made us look to upperclassmen. Well, fast forward 20 years and facebook has taken on a whole new meaning. Many of the updates I received have come to me through Facebook. Thanks to each of you for the updates, regardless of how you sent them. They are always appreciated.

Stephanie (Lerner) Ostrosky wrote, "I have been working as a licensed clinical social worker at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston in the Stem Cell Transplantation Clinic for the last five years. I recently retired from there, at the end of March 2008, to become a full-time mom. My husband, Luis, who is an infectious disease physician with the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston, and I just welcomed our first child. Zoe Camille Ostrosky was born three weeks early on April 5, 2008. She weighed 4 pounds, 13 ounces and is healthy, smart, and beautiful! We also have a seven-year-old Airedale terrier named Kirby who fills our hearts with love.

Chris Goffredo has been busy balancing work, family, and graduate work. "I have been keeping pretty busy as a partner in ClineSystems—a healthcare information systems implementation, education, and preparation firm specializing in helping hospitals and physicians' offices implement computerized physician order entry and other clinical documentation systems. I am also heading into

my last year of a master's of health informatics program at Northeastern University in Boston. Outside of work and school, my 2-year-old, Ben, keeps my wife and me pretty busy. We are looking forward to vacationing on Cape Cod this summer if we can find the time!"

Liz (Kafka) Hinkis writes, "I'm living in Bloomfield, NJ, with my husband Jason. We welcomed a beautiful baby boy, our first, this past April. His name is Alexander Lee Hinkis and he's the love of our life. I'm working in NYC for The McGraw-Hill Companies, selling conference sponsorships, and doing freelance writing on the side. I'd love to get back in touch with people. Feel free to e-mail me at lizhinkis@yahoo.com.

Nathan Sage updated me on his Asian adventures. "In early 2008, I unbuckled the golden handcuffs of the State Department and moved full-steam on developing a start-up called Indochina Carbon, which aims to catalyze the carbon-free economy in the Asia Pacific region. Still based in Vietnam, I am traveling more frequently to Singapore, Hong Kong, and other 'voluntary carbon market' friendly places. I again extend an invitation to anyone coming through the region to swing by my home on the Red River, where my wife Tang, my daughter Sophia, and I grow our own vegetables and pass the time flying kites. We also celebrated the Fourth of July weekend in Hong Kong. Sophia (only 22 months old) loved seeing Donald Duck, and we all took shelter in the air-conditioned boat ride 'It's a Small World.'"

Erin Markey (erinmarkey@gmail.com) has been living in San Francisco for the past 10 years, working in the food and beverage world. Initially at Odwalla, and currently with a start-up called popchips, she is now director of marketing communications. Since launching in May 2007, they are now in leading grocery stores on the West Coast, available nationally in Jamba Juice, and getting great buzz in magazines like *O*, *The Oprah Magazine*, *Health*, *Real Simple*, and TV shows like *Rachel Ray* and *The View*.

Erin writes, "I moved to San Francisco after completing my MBA at the University of Michigan (now called the Ross School of Business), quite a different experience than Camp Trin Trin. Going to the Big 10 football (not only was I there when the Wolverines won the Rose Bowl, but NCAA hockey championship, too!) I got to Ann Arbor by way of Washington, DC, where I spent three years working in public relations/affairs straight after Trinity.

"While I don't bump into as many Trinity folks out on the West Coast as I did when living in DC, I still keep in touch with a few folks like **Sarah (Jackson) Derman**, **Nicole (Moretti) Hockley**, **Kris (Greenwald) Ruark**, **Caroline (Santa-Cruz) Revis**, and **Anna (Sweeney) Dean** who are back East (and overseas) thanks to the Internet. Would love to give a 'shout out' to **Barbara Oseguera**, whom I last saw when living in DC, but prior to the days of the Internet (God, how old do I sound now?), and **Susie Davis**, whom last I heard moved to Vancouver, Canada, about a year ago. And of course I'd love to hear from other long-lost class-

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mates that my brain has obviously forgotten too!"

Ted O'Connor (Tedspringsteen@yahoo.com, 781-879-0428) moved back to Boston recently and works in the sports advertising world, selling Red Sox, Celtics, and Patriots commercials. I hope to make it to the 20th reunion in a few years and hope to represent Psi-U at beer pong, with **Dave Lillevand** as my partner, and school **John McCormick** and **Andy Lyford** from AD. My best wishes to **Scully, Burgess, Sonnone, Getzy**, and of course **Havy!**

Thanks again to all of you for the updates. Please keep them coming.

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This past June was our 15th reunion, and while 15 may not be a milestone number that you've spent time contemplating, it is nonetheless an interesting moment in the lives of our classmates and a nice time to catch up and take stock of where we are. A hearty group—small in number but oversized in personality—gathered on Gallows Hill to savor the moment and celebrate the class of 1993.

Reunion events included the traditional Friday evening lobster bake on the Quad, campus tours, lectures, and concerts, and culminated with the Class cocktail party and dinner on Saturday evening. The weekend's blazing heat sent all of us scurrying out of the sun, and provided plenty of opportunities to catch up with old pals with a cool drink in the shade.

One of the central elements of the reunion is the "The Enormous Foam Check Ceremony," a school tradition that has been carried on largely unchanged, rain or shine, for more than 200 years. (Originally, they used huge cast iron checks; boy, am I glad to have missed those days!) Your dutiful class secretary marched solo in the parade, and, balancing the class flag in one hand and check in the other, successfully handed over our \$273,988 to President Jones. Success in this case means that I failed to tumble down the stairs, turn into Jell-O, or poke the president in the eye with the check.

Now, before you adopt an overly self-congratulatory posture, please note that this number is the total of all giving from the 10th reunion through the 15th and compared to other classes above and below us, 1993's level of participation did not knock anyone's socks off. Still, every little bit counts, and hopefully, we'll manage a higher level of participation in the future.

Observing the ceremony from 'neath the elms, fellow Reunion Committee member **Prescott Stewart** provided moral support along with **Lloyd Nemerever**, **Jim Hazelton**, and **Rob Stempien**.

Nicola and I spent the day wandering the campus and during our adventures encountered **Dana** and **Chris Rau** showing children Charlie (9) and Allison (7) around Trinity's beautifully reimagined library, and caught up on Chris's history teaching (glad to hear that someone's degree is being put to appropriate use!) and Dana's successes

in the children's publishing realm.

In the Chapel, we talked with **Liz Wiegand Couchon** and her delightful daughter Anna, and discussed the impending arrival of child number two. Not far off we caught up with Jamie Weisberg, full of energy and up for the day from New York City.

Under the shadows of Bishop Brownell (whose statue has been cleaned, but still looks as ominous and guilt-inspiring as ever) we chatted with **Pavinee** and **Tim Shea**, and met their children, Luke, Mickey, and Ben.

Along the Long Walk, we caught up with **Chrissy** and **Craig Woerz**. Craig's impressive success in the media strategy field received a special write-up in the last issue of *The Trinity Reporter*, so here I will limit myself to saying that the two of them look great, are happy and thriving in New Canaan, and are as gregarious and spirited as ever.

The Class Cocktail Party and Dinner proved to be the highlight of the weekend, as more and more old pals surfaced throughout the afternoon and evening. Over-the-moon **Lynn Wolff**, planning for a fall wedding, glided down the stairs to the Cave Patio alongside newlywed **Jess Weld Keegan** and **Candy Calon Shah**. **Betsy Yahn Gillon** and **Chris Gillon** were there, and introduced us all to their supporting crew, Tommy, Sophia, and Venera Isabella. **Tym McDowell** and **Harry Cohen** helped to liven up the evening, and we welcomed the chance to catch up with **Will Breckenfeld** after a long hiatus.

Kelly McDevitt Hooker and husband Steve '92 joked that they got to attend two reunions in a row—the blessing and the curse, of the inter-class Trinity marriage. **Audrey Brashich** made the longest trip, flying in all the way from Vancouver, BC, to help enliven the celebration. **Chris O'Brien** was a nice addition to the dinner, and we were glad to have the chance to meet his charming girlfriend Paula. I made a brief toast, but the cohesive warmth of the meal was a result of the camaraderie of our classmates.

The reunion itself also sparked a number of spin-off events. Lynn, Candy, and Jess met up with **Lisa Sequenzia Percival**, **Ann Marie Fini**, and **Cassie Burns Chapman** for an impromptu lunch to celebrate Lynn's upcoming wedding.

I caught a glimpse of former #1 Ranked *Tripod* cartoonist **Brian Johnson**, along with **Chris Bodkin**. Brian, along with Chris O'Brien and Paula, went over to Chris Bodkin's family's house at the CT shore to spend a day cooling off and catching up. Chris B. and his wife just had their third child, Daniel, in March, and everyone is healthy and happy.

In May, **Rachel Schewe**, while not able to attend the official version, helped orchestrate a miniature reunion. "Ten of us descended on **Denise Tsumis Gibbons'** home in Millis for some much-needed Trinity girl time." Rachel provided an extensive write-up of the event, but due to a word-count constraint, I will need to hold most of the news until next time. One note of Rachel's I have to include, though: "I am excited to report that **Bisa Player Jones**, who was very pregnant when we saw her in May, subsequently delivered a beautiful and perfectly healthy little girl, Payton Alexandra Jones, on the fourth of July. She is welcomed by her mom and dad (Matt Jones) and her very proud Auntie **Angela DeNicola Player**. I speak for all of us when I say that that she is our little miracle

baby girl!"

Jay Akasie, offered one of the more creative excuses for not attending the reunion: he was serving as a guest crew member aboard the yacht *New York*, racing from NY to Nova Scotia, as part of the Clipper Around the World race. Jay lived to tell about it—and we'll look forward to reading about his adventures sometime soon.

In other journalism news, **Rick Zednik** has left the *Wall Street Journal Europe* to become commercial director and deputy chief executive at EurActiv.com, the leading portal for news on EU affairs. "Of many great things about the job," notes Rick, "the best may be that I can still commute by foot from our Brussels home!"

And finally, Betsy Gillon reported the good news that **Kim D'Amico Randall** had a baby girl, Alta, on June 21. Congratulations, Kim!

And so concludes our 15th Reunion edition of the Class of 1993 Notes. It was wonderful to see those of you who were there, and for those that weren't, we missed you. In conclusion, I can't express it any better than the indefatigable Candy Calon, who said, "Can we make sure that it's not another billion years till we see everyone again?"

The Alumni Office reports: The PGA tour announced that **Jay Monahan** has been named executive director of the Players Championship.

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The last edition of the notes was an abbreviated one, as we were just about to move to Shanghai, China, with Martha's work. It has been quite a change going from our small MA town to a city of 18+ million people, but it has been a fun and life-altering experience. For the most part, our twin girls and son seem to enjoy the increased attention they are getting from the Chinese.

We've been in communication with **Chris Felley**, who is living in Jakarta and reported at the time that he was in Switzerland with his pregnant sister while on his way to Scotland and then to the States before heading back to Asia. He added, "Anyone out in Asia besides Martha, Jeff, and I? Hope you are all well and healthy and happy." Also in China, we have seen Carter Agar '95 who is in Shanghai working for Disney and Charlie (Chas) Moll '93 who is in Suzhou with a family business. One other '94 is in Asia that we know of, **Erin Griffey**. "I'm still in New Zealand, teaching art history at the University of Auckland. I have just had a book published, and been doing lots of travelling with my daughter, Daisy. I heard that **Chris Davie** had a baby girl, Holly, and is living in England with his wife, Natalie. **Julia (Holmes)** and **Adam Cahill** have two beautiful girls, Stella and Flora, and Julia looks as gorgeous as ever."

On to Europe ... **Ginny (Ross) Snow** informed us, "We are approaching our two-year anniversary



CRISTINA BONACA '94 and Steven Pozefsky were married in January 2008 in Hartford, CT. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Katie Peterson'94, Amanda Pitman'94, Keil Merrick'94, bride, Jeff Sanford'94, Martha Smalley Sanford'94, Kim Flaster'94, Renee Thibeault Barkley'94, Eric Mudry'94, Duffy Wilson Mudry'94, and Ali Friedman Baird '94.

of living in London (via my husband's job). We're really enjoying our time in the UK and the travel, but miss our friends, family, and conveniences of the U.S. Traveling has slowed down a bit with the addition of our third child, Kate. She was born in March, and we love having a little one in the house again. Her older sister, Charlotte, and brother, Anders, can't wait until she is able to run around and play with them. We'll probably be in London for another year and then back to Boston." We also heard from Christopher Piliero. "Helena and I had our second son (Marcus) on May 1, and we are enjoying both. The family is in Sweden for the summer while I remain in Geneva with work for Citi Private Bank. I deal with Middle East clientele and have done so for several years now. Other than that, we live in Geneva and enjoy the Alps and west coast of Sweden for winter and summer holidays."

And to the good ole U.S. of A., from east to west. Here's an update from **Michelle (Geden) Ciak**, her first since graduation. "My husband, Matt, and I married in 1996, and gave birth to our son, Ethan, in 2003, shortly after moving to Middletown, CT, where we still reside. A few years ago, I returned to school for my master's in marriage and family therapy and just graduated this May. I accepted a position as program director at my internship site, Westbrook Youth and Family Services, where I carry a clinical caseload of individuals and families, as well as create and manage programs offered by our agency (social skills groups, parent-support group, school-based programming, etc.). I specialize in working with children and families on the autism spectrum (ASD), particularly with children diagnosed with Asperger's, and have been blessed with the opportunity to present our work with my mentor, Dr. Kathie Laundry, at the AAMFT national annual conference this November. I have to say, I had not planned on working with children on the spectrum in particular, but have found this to be one of the most rewarding and spiritually fulfilling areas of my life (other than being mommy, of course!). Ethan will be starting kindergarten this fall, and has just discovered the joys of the diving board this summer."

Patrick Gingras shared the following with us. "I thought I would mention that **Adam Kreisel's** (DC Adam) wife and my wife had babies on the

same day—March 10. A few weeks after, **Chris Duskin's** wife gave birth. We all had due dates within three days of each other. Finally, **Pete Friedman's** wife gave birth about a month after that. We have started monthly conference calls to discuss important baby issues, which are always amusing."

We had a long e-mail from **Crady (Hilgenberg) Seymour** and the highlights included, "Cregg's company, Learn It Systems, which he started last year, is cranking. I finally got bored of molecular diagnostics and actually took a hiatus from working for the first time since I graduated from Trinity. Three months into it, however, I was banging my head against the wall with boredom and lack of purpose, so I started consulting for Cregg's company, officially as the director of national business development. As a result, I am launching two new divisions for Learn It and I am in negotiations with a partner to start my own company. Our household continues to grow. No new kids, and none to come, but we have four cats, one dog, two aquariums full of fish, one aquarium full of pollywogs, two kids, and three adults including our au pair. Charlotte, seven, and Trevor, four in September, continue to bask in their country club rat lifestyles. Trevor is already swimming in the deep end and playing tennis, and I arrived yesterday to find Charlotte hitting balls on the ball machine!"

Gabe Handel informed us of his recent addition. "My wife, Archana, and I welcomed our second child in June (Caleb MacKinnon Handel). We keep hearing from others that one plus one is far more than two when it comes to kids, but in our experience, it's been easier than that—at least so far. Perhaps this is because Caleb's older brother, Ethan, is five years older and is being a terrific helper. An added bonus—the kids will be on the same reunion cycle, just like me and my brother Sam (Trinity '99). Also, I'm enrolled in a six-month-long executive education program at the Harvard Business School."

For the full class notes report submission, please go to www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/TNC/, click on Class Notes and select Class Year 1994.

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I'm thrilled that **Jen Petrelli** has ceded her throne after 13 fantastic years. I had occasionally entertained thoughts of leading a coup to usurp her role as class secretary, but many years ago, I got an up-close look at the botched coup in Venezuela and realized I didn't have it in me. So I was pleased to learn that when I reconnected with Jen over the past couple of years she was happy to let someone else take a crack at the notes.

First off, Jen and her husband Mariano reported that they caught up with

Kelsey and **Duncan Banfield** and Liz and **Tom Lazay** at the wedding of a mutual friend on Martha's Vineyard at the end of June. "Duncan and Kelsey are enjoying life in NYC with their seven-month-old daughter Daphne," she wrote.

"Tom and Liz Lazay are enjoying their daughter Sophie who recently turned one, and they are looking forward to the arrival of their second child!"

I saw **Shelley Butler** (now Coughlin) and **Lexi James** (now Tawes) at Shelley's wedding in November. Shelley looked great, danced fantastically, and married an amazing guy, Gerry Coughlin. The wedding was in New York at a beautiful old church on Lexington Avenue in the 60s, and the reception was at the Colony Club. Lexi was there with her husband Ian, though their baby was back home in San Francisco, along with their beloved dog Savannah. **Kate Kehoe** was there, as were **Carolyn Barrett** and **Katherine Mitchell Ladd**.

I also saw **Josh Weinstein** recently and he is doing great. He's acting and writing in Los Angeles, where he sees John Viener, a member of the nefarious class of 1994, often. I also found out he's about to spend a month traveling in Italy and quite frankly I'm envious.

Patty (Sarmuk) Canny wrote to say that she has had a second child, James. He seems to be getting along just fine with his "big brother, Cam, who is now two years old." Patty is teaching math in Connecticut and she and her husband Bill have just bought a house that they are renovating and plan to move into come fall.

Patty also reports that she keeps in touch with **Barbara (Toolan) Constantine**. Barbara is living in Irvington, NY, with her husband Mark, daughter Abby (three) and son Jake (two). They talk every week and also chat regularly with Kate Armstrong van der Heide (also of that class of 1994) and husband Piet 1993. "We all try to get together as much as we can," she wrote.

Elena Bassler Hirsch wrote a nice e-mail updating me on her life. She still talks regularly with **Julie Papazian**, **Renee Zimmerli**, **Julie McCloskey**, **Stephanie Goldstein**, **Meghan Riley**, and **Sarah Tyre**. "We try and get together every once in awhile for girls' weekends, which is getting more difficult as people have more and more children and half of us live on each coast ... actually Meghan Riley is currently living across the seas in London!" (In this election year, I welcome any and all "bundlers" who want to provide broad updates!)

As for Elena, she lives with her husband David and three girls (Kaitlin, Brooke, and Madison) in Suffern, NY. They moved there last summer after her husband finished his training as a head and neck surgeon. "It feels great to be settled!"

Then there was news from **Jen Nisivoccia Wright**, who I haven't heard from in years. "I have some exciting news for this edition—well, it's exciting to me anyway," she wrote. "My husband Jon and I signed a lease on office space, and on or about July 1 we will be the proud owners of The Wright Law Group, LLC. No more partners and we could not be more happy or excited!"

She adds that she has been married almost eight years and living in Indianapolis for ten. She has two children—Ben and Charlie, nearly five and three, respectively—and continues to work for Lilly. "Oddly enough you will never guess who

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one of my neighbors is. Jared Haller IDP '93 lives just a couple of blocks away with his wife Andrea and son Sam."

Another person I lost touch with was **Christine Siegfried Rampe**, who was in my freshman seminar, Contemporary Constitutional Issues. She wrote to say she moved last summer to New Hope, PA, from Tarrytown, NY. When they arrived it was just husband Kevin and sons William and Matthew, but in November, Christine had their third child, Lily Caroline. "I've put aside my teaching career (for the time being) to raise our three extremely active, curious, fun children," she wrote.

Bryan Satter, whose grandfather once addressed that same freshman seminar, wrote to invite me to trivia night in the Boston suburb of Somerville. Evidently, he and his partner in crime **Tim Sullivan** routinely match wits with the locals. Tim remains the raconteur I remember, jetting around for his family's private aviation service.

The prize for the most surprising e-mail goes to Carter Agar, a great guy whom I had often wondered about since he left for China. He wrote to say he has been establishing Disney's digital media business there. "It goes without saying that China is an important growth market for Disney, and it's certainly fun and exciting for me to be involved in working over here."

I'd love to hear from more of you. Otherwise, I'll resort to concocting spurious rumors to fill this space, like the one about **Heather Dunbar**, four bolts of paisley fabric, and a power saw...



SAMANTHA DESMARAIS '97 and Russell Monds were married on June 14, 2008, in York, ME. Alumnae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Tory Marsh '97, Molly (Goggins) Talbot '97, bride, Molly (Devlin) Moore '97.

Francisco and are having a baby girl in October. Tam is pregnant with her second baby, due in the fall. She and Jamie Kennedy have a 3-year-old, Will. Lara is living in Hingham with her husband, Hamlen, and they have a baby girl named Silvia. **Jill (Crowley) Kelsey** is doing well, keeping busy with her two boys, Reed and Cooper."

Michelle also reports, "Tam, **Jessica (Benjamin) Dobson, Kelly (Conte) Martin**, and I recently got together. Jessica is teaching and living in NH with her husband, Dave. Kelly and her husband, Tim, recently bought a new house in Waltham, where they live with their 15-month old daughter, Eliza." Kelly recently started an on-line business called uterms.com. Kelly has stayed in touch with **Monica Debiak**, who is currently working as an attorney in Beijing. Michelle also reports that she ran into **Joanna McKeigue**, who teaches in Boston and is planning a July 2009 wedding. Finally, Michelle hears that **Jonathan "Bama" Epstein** just had a baby boy named David. Bama lives in Atlanta, GA, with his wife, Shelly.

Peter Nichols recently got his MBA in Belgium and is now an associate principal with CRA International in London doing economic and international tax consulting. In addition to work, he's been doing a lot of traveling, spending time in the Balkans—Bosnia, Serbia, and Croatia.

Kim Roberts is still working in Alaska as a manager for Favorite Bay Lodge (www.favoritebay.com). In the off-season, she returns to her home in Monterey, CA, to do sales and marketing for the lodge, in addition to other consulting work. She writes that she is "loving life back at home with the pooch and kitties. I keep busy through work, horseback riding, and playing mommy to my boyfriend's little boy. I am also training for the Nike Marathon in San Francisco this October." Good on ya, Kim!

Courtney Hadly Zwirn and her husband Ben are expecting their second son in September. She writes, "Our first-born, Nathan, will be 3 in October. He's very excited about having a baby brother, but has no idea how his world is going to

change! We live just outside Boston in Arlington and see many Trinity friends in the area." Courtney added that Ben recently received his MBA from Boston College while working full time. As for Courtney, she is working part-time as the business manager for Women in Development, a professional association for fundraisers in the greater Boston area.

Alyson (Ruby) Grzyb writes, "On June 7, 2008, I married my high-school sweetheart, Steve Grzyb. We were married at the Arlington Inn in Arlington, VT, and continue to reside in Sunderland, VT. I have been teaching preschool for the past 11 years and am currently at the Bennington College Early Childhood Center."

Tara Lawrence and her husband John welcomed Samuel (Sam) Tuckerman Lawrence to their family on December 4, 2007. Tara shares, "He is now seven months old, and has a lively personality! John is busy working at Beacon Capital Partners, a real estate private equity firm in Boston. I am back to work part-time as the director of events in the development office at Harvard's Kennedy School."

Kevin Vonasek reports, "Mark Chaffee (and his wife) recently had a baby, but despite this new family member, he has been seen playing golf and softball with fellow Trinity alums." Kevin continues, "Despite getting married and recently getting a dog, **Scott Heidorn** and Tabitha Bliven Heidorn have been seen in the Boston area a number of times this year. They seem to have overcome the difficulty of leaving their dog at home and getting out of the house now and then." Kevin had one last thing to add, "Steve Vargas has a really cool girlfriend and is living in San Francisco."

Thanks everyone! Till next time!

The Alumni Office reports: **Peter Burns** was promoted to the position of director of leadership giving at Trinity. He is responsible for directing the seven-member leadership giving staff and is part of the College's senior development management team.

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Hi, everyone! As always, it's been a pleasure hearing from you. I encourage you to keep me updated on your whereabouts and goings-on! Here's the latest from your fellow classmates.

I will begin with saying that my great friend **Blair (McGinnis) Pearlman** and Paul Pearlman '95 are expecting a little one in mid-August. Congratulations, B and P! In other baby news, **Jim** and **Laura (Bernstein) O'Hare** welcomed a baby boy named James Joseph O'Hare V on March 4, 2008. Laura shares, "he's 4 1/2 months old and a ton of fun!"

I recently heard from **Michelle Buckley**, who was kind enough to update me about many of you. Michelle is still working in HR at Bank of America and is getting ready to take the MA Bar exam. She writes, "I saw **Tam (Wiley) Kennedy, Lara (Cogliano) Thompson**, and **Jill (Pagliaro) Stepper**. Jill and her husband, Shawn, were in town, and it was great to have a mini-reunion. They live in San

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Hello Class of '98! It was great to see so many of you at Reunion. For those who weren't able to make it, you missed a lot of fun! The weekend was filled with good food, good friends, and good times.

Jennifer Moore reports that she is engaged and busy planning a spring wedding. **Brendan Falvey** and his wife Lindsay celebrated their son Jackson's first birthday on July 10. So far this year Jackson has had perfect attendance at the Rockies games, but he usually doesn't make it past the 4th or 5th inning. Brendan reports that they are doing well and enjoying life in Denver. **Sonja (Brown) Heiser** is also enjoying life in Colorado where she lives in Glenwood Springs with her husband, Jeremy. They both teach at the local middle school and



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are very happy to let everyone know that on July 1 they became parents when Elliana Lynn was born. **Ally Hurder Levy** lives in Brooklyn, NY, where she is busy completing her principal's license and caring for daughter Eleanor Ann (Ella) Levy who was born on April 13.

Liz Freirich and her husband Saul Kaiserman joyfully welcomed their daughter Jory Hazel Ida Kaiserman into their family on April 8. Liz, Saul, and Jory spent a great weekend with **Tamara (Leskowitz) Goslin** and her husband Jonathan Goslin in their home in Falls Church.

Speaking of homes, **Janet Lee McMahon** writes, "Sorry I wasn't able to attend Reunion this year. I really wanted to, but my husband and I were closing on our house the following weekend, so we were in a closing/packing frenzy. Anyway, we bought our first house in Cos Cob, CT so if there are any Bantams in our new "hood" I would love to reconnect!"

That's all for now, but please keep the news coming my way. My e-mail is jessicalvincent@yahoo.com.

The Alumni Office reports: **Dawn Voyer** is one of Lee County's six 2008 Golden Apple winners. Given by the Foundation for Lee County Public Schools, the award is one of the most prestigious a local teacher can receive. She teaches world geography to gifted sixth, seventh, and eighth graders by leading them in activities and projects so they learn by doing.

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Margaret Cleveland Pitts; Alyssa Daigle; Beth Deegan; Nancy Dwyer; Allison Lanzetta; Bill Mahoney; Heidi Notman; Caroline Olmstead Wallach

Hello, and welcome to yet another edition of what's going on with your fellow '99 alumni! I hope summertime is treating you well—the sun has been shining for a number of days in a row here in Seattle, and I have been to two Red Sox games at Safeco field, so I am definitely not complaining!

I am also looking forward to the arrival of many Trinity alumni here in Seattle over the next couple of weeks for **Karyn Meyer's** wedding on August 9! So far, **Heidi Notman** will be first to arrive, followed by **Allison Lanzetta**, Amy Cardello '98, Tristin Crotty '98, Amy Zubko '98, and Emily Polito '00. I also hear that **Bryna McConarty** might be coming—great news! More to come on the event—which is sure to be one for the books—and the Trin guests in attendance after it happens!

In baby news, **Nancy (Dwyer) and Blue Eaves** '00 and I welcomed daughter Paige Carson Eaves into the world on Jan. 27. Nancy mentioned she had to leave **Rachel (Berkowitz) Lee's** wedding to head to the hospital! Congrats to the happy parents, and to Rachel on her marriage!

Morgan Steckler has been hosting a TV show for shopping television for three years. He writes, "Well, for the past 2 1/2 years I have been busy co-founding and growing Eagle National Mint. We circulate a 60-page catalog featuring high-end rare

coins, precious metals, watches, and jewelry to over 150,000 people a month (that doesn't include our Web site, www.eaglenationalmint.com, and news ads that are beginning in August). It's amazing running a company, and working with thousands of clients. Definitely keeps me busy. Still live in West Los Angeles, and trying my best to come visit everyone on the east coast. I also played in the world series of poker a few weeks ago. Made it to the money in the event I played at, which was awesome!"

Eric Crawford writes, "I graduated in May from Notre Dame with an MBA. I now live in New York (in the Financial District), and I'm working in equity research for UBS. Also, **Justin Gottlieb** is getting married in August! I'm looking forward to seeing him and a few other fellow Bantams as well."

Kevin Thompson recently left Boston for the beach and writes, "I just relocated down to the Myrtle Beach area of SC in June to start a new job as assistant director of operations and technology for the Residence Life Department at Coastal Carolina University! I'll miss Boston for sure, but it's an awesome opportunity right near the beach and things have been going great so far."

Jocelyn Foye has news, and exciting Trinity-related news at that! She writes, "My husband Jeff Foye (class of '97) and I are teaching at Trinity this fall in the art department. We are filling in for Patricia Tillman while she is on sabbatical. I am teaching a drawing class and sculpture class. It will be the first time in the college's history that a full-time faculty member, my father, Craig Schneider in the Biology Department, will be teaching on the same faculty as his child." Quite frankly, I cannot believe enough time has passed for that to even be possible, but that's pretty exciting!

Brad Serton recently moved to England to work for BaseballSoftballUK, the national developmental agency for baseball and softball. He reports, "I work with local teams and coaches to help them improve their skills and I also work with our national baseball and softball teams to help them prepare for international tournaments. I love my work, but miss the USA from time to time."

It would appear that **Yolanda Flamino** has been running like crazy! Now, I did not hear from Yolanda directly but rather received this news in the mail, so please forgive me if my interpretations are in any way incorrect—I am doing my best! It appears that Yolanda competed in the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team Trials for the Women's Marathon in Boston in April and took 38th place in the trials with a time of 2:42:53! From what I read online, there were at least 150 women competing! Congratulations, Yolanda—that is quite an accomplishment!

Another noteworthy accomplishment is that of the recent promotion of **Kathryn (Quigley) Walker** at McGrath/Power Public Relations and Communications. Per an April 8 announcement, Kate was named a partner and senior vice president—at age 30, she is the youngest member in the agency's 25-year history to be named to such a position. She is currently working out of the San Jose, CA based company's New England office, heading up McGrath/Power's East Coast Operations. Congratulations!

As always, thanks a bunch to those who took the time to write. It was great to hear from you!

FYI, **Steve Colgate** has nothing to share for news. He is in the practice of "traveling incognito" these days! J Thanks for writing anyway, Steve!

As a reminder, I have set up a Class of '99 alumni group on Facebook, so please join if you use Facebook—it seems to be quite helpful in keeping the lines of communication open!

Cheers, Alyssa

The Alumni Office reports: **David Chang** continues to cook delicious meals for the city of Manhattan. He has been recognized by the *New York Times* several times.



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Suzanne (Fallon) Samuels writes, "My husband and I welcomed our first child (a girl), Elena Fallon Samuels, on May 12 and so far motherhood has been amazing! We have been enjoying living in Berkeley for a little over a year now. I am still working as a pediatric nurse practitioner for the Children's Cancer Program at UCSF, though I'll be on leave until October."

Patricia Pelczar writes, "I received my Master of Science degree in microbiology from Dartmouth College in 2003 and will be completing my Ph.D. in molecular biology and biochemistry this summer (2008) from the UCONN Health Center and getting ready to start a postdoctoral position. I'm also getting married to Robert Rossi, whom I met here at the Health center, this Oct. 3rd in Hartford, CT."

Please send all of your Trinity news to Loutit@aol.com. I wish everyone a festive upcoming holiday season.



Ann Grasing

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Hello again for another round of updates. It appears that our classmates are all very busy either having babies or completing physical challenges.

Andy Copleman is living in San Jose, CA, enjoying the sunshine, ocean, and mountains. He is working for Specialized Bikes at their world headquarters in Morgan Hill, CA. He spends his time chasing his dog around, grilling, and riding and racing bikes. In typical fashion, he is bucking the trend by so far avoiding getting engaged, married, or pregnant. He is, however, happily living with his

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girlfriend Meckenzie Behr, who is the coordinator of a pediatric weight clinic at the Children's Hospital at Stanford. They both miss the East Coast, but California is too nice to leave. He can be contacted at acopleman@gmail.com.

Liz Fairbanks has been enjoying living in Brooklyn and working at S&P. She recently completed a 200-mile bike ride from Seattle to Portland with her mother, Carolyn Fairbanks P'98, '01, '04. (Yes, our butts are still sore!)

Leah Wonski is participating in the 2008 Nations Triathlon in September to raise money for the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. Please visit her Web site if you'd like to make a donation to help find a cure: <http://pages.teamtraining.org/nyc/nattio8/lwonski>.

Becky Thibault writes with exciting news that she will be starting law school at Washington University in St. Louis this fall. Becky also writes that she and **Katherine Holland** just completed the Nautica NYC Triathlon—a 1500M swim, 40K bike, and 10K run, all completed before 10 a.m. in the morning! We each raced on behalf of Team in Training for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and we each raised over \$2,500, surpassing our goals. Our families each made the three-hour trip to cheer us on as well. We celebrated afterwards with friends and family, including fellow Trin folks: **Mandy Rabinowitz, Phil Thompson, Megan Heanue, Rob Wienke, and Sam Titelman**. Our fabulous and motivating training mentor for this 5-month endeavor that we were coincidentally assigned was Bevan Talbott '00. Overall, it was an amazing experience."

Carla Boecklin gives us an enthusiastic update from the Midwest. "Greetings, Bantams! I'm in Chicago (still) after a few years bouncing around San Fran, LA, and San Diego. I came here to get my master's in higher education administration at Northwestern University and never left. Despite my MS, I'm working as a writer for a firm called Accenture (previously Arthur Anderson). And as far as writing goes, a book that I co-ghostwrote back in 2004 is *finally* being published in 2009, so I'm insanely excited about that. As for Trin people, I've been blessed in 2008 to see **Alice (Wisniewski)** and **Colin Vautour, Mel (Vogel)** and **Brian McViney, Newell Gates, and Becca Sides**, whose wedding to **Henry Capellan** has me all verklempt. Can't wait to hear what everyone else is up to."

Jessie and **Dave Achterhof** are living in Marblehead where Dave is an analyst at a small alternative investment company and Jessie is the director of alumni relations and special events at Tower School. Along with their son James (15 years old), they are taking full advantage of summer with daily trips to the beach!

Jessica (Kennett) Brosnan writes that she and her husband became parents to a daughter named Kennedy Theresa on May 5.

Chelsea (Theerman) Adams also writes with news of a new daughter, Ashley Nichole Adams, born on March 28, 2008.

Reed Wilmerding writes in with exciting news. "I am between years of business school at Temple University. Christine and I welcomed Luke Alexander Wilmerding into the world born on 6/18/08. I've been told that I could have President Jones put him on the roster for class of 2030, but I think that might be a bit ambitious at this point! **Barrett Bijur, Doug Carlson, Rafe Quinn, Kerry (Blethen) Quinn, Fernando Borghese, John**

Mansfield, and I attended **George Hutton's** wedding in Hilton Head in May.

Morgan and Sarah (Greenwood) Salmon love married life in Philadelphia. Morgan works for a technology company that is owned by Citibank, and Sarah is working for a small marketing and communications firm called Articus. They bought a 100-year-old historic row house in downtown Philly in the art museum area and are in the process of ripping out the '80s funk that was added by previous owners and breathing some of the old historic charm back into it. They see **Lizzy Easter** and "a huge number of other Bantams from past years in Philly and make frequent visits to NYC to visit the gaggle of Trin peeps up there."

J. Russell Fugett writes that he is still in DC, working at GW. "I started my own holdings company in September, TLC Jr., LLC. Since then, I have been developing my first venture, The Athlete Sports Network, which is a multi-platform global media venture. In addition, I have been seeking capital and doing planning and strategy for two other business deals, as well as helping my father grow his legal practice and write his memoir. Haynes Contee '02 is my lawyer and business partner in DC. I'm in NYC regularly, so I have recently seen **Mickey Chambers, Susanna Kise, Charles Botts, David Miller, Ethan Kravitz, Rachel Worrell '03, Eric Crawford '99, and Soulafrada Valassis. James Younger and Ray Maylor** both recently moved to DC and are in touch. See everyone at Homecoming Nov. 1 where we will beat my cousin and those Amherst Lord Jeffs! God Bless."

Meghan Reppond is living in Alexandria, Virginia. She recently earned her master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and became engaged to Eric Weisz. They are planning a spring 2009 wedding in Washington, DC.

As usual, I am still in New York, keeping myself busy with lots of work and all the traveling I can pack in. Please continue to send updates to trinity2001notes@aol.com. Everyone I see asks for more notes and more updates, so please don't hesitate to send in just a line or two. Be well, Shannon.

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Dear Class of 2002,

I write this installation of class notes from my hotel room in Treviso, Italy. Having moved into

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marketing and PR for the bike industry, I'm called to events put on by our brands to serve as hostess and interpreter for U.S. clients. The Italian I picked up on my semester abroad is certainly paying off! I'll be up tomorrow at 6 a.m. to participate in a bike ride through the Veneto countryside—25 miles with two stops for food and yes, even wine! It's appropriately called the "Gourmet fondo." Aside from my 9 to 5, I head up the marketing committee for a non-profit called The Foundation For Tomorrow, which sponsors African orphans. President Bush recently visited our Tanzania operation where a new library has just opened. I've also delved into the music industry, helping an up-and-coming band, The Sammies, with a fall tour in support of their sophomore album release. I plan to travel as much as possible with the band, so hopefully I'll get to see some of you soon!

Lots of exciting news to report from our class, so I'll get on with it. The big news: **Mollie Anderson** and **Jamie Devine** are engaged! Since sophomore year, we knew it would happen, but it took an amazing trip to Greece this past June for Jamie to pop the question. The couple celebrated on Nantucket and the wedding is set for summer 2009 in Annapolis. (Mollie and Jamie recently attended the most exclusive event of the year—Jenna Bush's wedding! Too bad the Secret Service prevented guests from taking pictures, but with those two in attendance, it's probably for the best!)

Also in wedding news, **Laura Cohen** is getting married, as I'm typing this in fact! She is excited to see **Jen Villa, Salma Gaya, Marty McGivern, Kara Klenk, Holly Lawrence, Eric Brown, and Angela landoli**, who will all be celebrating with her. The girls were also just out in Wisconsin for Marty's bachelorette, but as we all know, what happens in Wisconsin stays in Wisconsin!

Katherine Volpe Canavan got married in Boston at the Ritz on September 8, 2007! **Kristin Heil** and **Rebecca Bokat** were bridesmaids. Katherine writes that it was a great wedding—a ton of fun. This past March, she and her husband, Joe Canavan, moved from Boston to Philadelphia when Joe was relocated to Comcast's corporate office. Katherine is still working as a child and adolescent therapist, now in Philly instead of Boston.

Adam Karp '01 and **Alison Britton-Armes** got married on June 7, 2008 in Napa. They had the Silver Rose Winery and Spa all to themselves and their families for 4 days. Trinity graduates in attendance were Chris Wu '01 and **Bonnie Wylie**. Alison and Adam have been living in the San Francisco Bay Area for three years and love it. Alison will be starting law school at the University of San Francisco School of Law in August and Adam works in sales for a moving and storage company.

Claire Rosebush married Jeffery Harvey in April 2008 in Washington. The couple met in 2006 by chance at a lacrosse game. It must have been fate. Claire was wearing a white sundress and a 10-year-old kid asked if they were getting married at half time! Claire is manager of investor relations at CapitalSource, a commercial finance company in Chevy Chase, MD.

Jim and **Amanda Walsh McNamara** welcomed their adorable daughter, Margot Shanks McNamara, on March 15, 2008. She weighed in at 8 lbs, 7ozs, and was 21 inches long. Congrats to the new parents!

Now for the career updates: **Rishi Popat** is now Dr. Popat! Rishi writes that he was elected vice

Hannah Gant '03 Hartford's market master

In 2007, Billings Forge Community Works, a nonprofit organization that focuses on improving Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood, was trying to start a farmers' market at its housing complex on Broad Street. At the same time, Hannah Gant, Class of 2003, had returned to Connecticut and was looking for a job as an advocate in the agricultural industry. Through her connections at Trinity—including Charles A. Dana Professor of History Joan Hedrick and Director of Community Service and Civic Engagement Joe Barber—Gant heard about the Billings Forge initiative and applied to lead it.

Today, Gant lives and works in Hartford as the market master at the Farmers' Market at Billings Forge. The market is open on Mondays and Thursdays from May through October and offers fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, and meat from Connecticut farms and bread, jam, and soap made by local artisans. It also provides a forum for area nonprofit groups. The Thursday market, which has doubled since opening last year, is the largest farmers' market in Hartford.

Gant, who promotes food security, food access, and food justice, is working to grow the market as a connecting force in the community. The market enables residents of Frog Hollow to connect with farmers and artisans, talk to producers, learn more



about their food, and gain awareness of food production. It also brings people who work downtown, but who live elsewhere, across Capitol Avenue and into the neighborhood. Gant hopes the market can be a place where people who work in Hartford and those who live in the city can sit and enjoy lunch or listen to music together. As Gant notes, "Everyone eats."

by Emily Groff

president of the Council of Students and serves on the board of directors for the American Dental Education Association (ADEA). He just graduated from the Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health with a Doctor of Medical Dentistry (D.M.D.) and a Certificate in Public Health from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill. Rishi is currently living in Boston where he's doing his one-year general practice residency at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in Boston. To catch up, write Rishi at Rishi.Popat@gmail.com.

Jon Morley was recently promoted to account executive at EMC and, as part of his promotion, is re-locating to Dallas, TX, this July to take on a new role with the company.

Things are going well for **Rebecca Mayer**. She has left her job at Merrill Lynch and plans to start on her master's at the London School of Economics in the fall. In the meantime, Rebecca is traveling and catching up on all the sleep and reading she missed working 100 hours a week for the past few years!

Chris Geremia has recently changed coasts and careers. He moved to San Francisco and went to culinary school. Chris now works in a new restaurant in San Francisco called Anchor & Hope and is having a blast!

Cecily Rouse is living in historic Grandview

Heights in West Palm Beach and loves her new position as marketing director for the Sotheby's International Realty Palm Beach Brokerage. She's in the midst of getting her master's in historic preservation from Goucher College in Baltimore, MD, and is enjoying her volunteer work with the West Palm Beach Historic Preservation Review Board the Palm Beach County Humane Society.

Maggie Croteau reports she recently accepted a position as a government contracts associate with Perkins Coie, LLP in Washington, DC. She starts September 8 and is really excited about it. Maggie also got engaged to Matt Greenlee from Suffolk, VA! The couple bought a home in Arlington, VA, in April and will be getting married in NH sometime next fall.

Geraldine Aine has been busy traveling and enjoying life. She explains, "I went to Argentina to visit family, and Nicaragua to spend time with a friend. Then I traveled to Mexico for a wedding. I will be journeying to Ethiopia and Kenya to meet with friends from my Bible study group! I'm also working as a consultant for a girls program for inner city youth in the Greater Boston area. I will return to the legal world in a few months, but for now, I wanted to give back to the community and live a bit."

03

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I hope you had a chance to make it to our fifth reunion in June! We had a record-breaking turnout, beautiful weather, and a Trinity-style celebration. Check out the Trinity Alumni Web site for our great class shot in front of the Bishop.

If you love reading the back page of the Sunday Styles section, you will enjoy this latest report. **Kate Klein** has been working at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Knoxville, TN, as a research associate as well as getting her Ph.D. in materials science (hopefully graduating this fall). This past May she married a guy she met in high school, Jeffrey Palmer. In attendance at their beautiful wedding in Jamaica were Michael Guillorn '00 and Meegan Shea '00.

Amy Aieta, who has been teaching high school science, married Frank Boulougouras on June 29 in Milton, MA (reception in Cohasset, MA). Class of 2003 guests and attendants included **Sarah St. Germain**, **Heather Cooke** (bridesmaid), **Nora Chlupsa**, **Jenny Spyres**, **Greg Rubin**, **Laura Heath**, **Jen Petzold** (bridesmaid), **Amy Judy**, and **Carolyn Rucci**. Amy and Frank honeymooned in Aruba.

Dana Banks was married on June 7 to Michael De Vivo. She kept many of fellow alums away from the reunion as **Lesley Milner** and **Noelle Dominguez** were bridesmaids and **Paige Ambrose**, **Katie Braman**, **Alexa Storch**, **Megan Joseph**, and **Jillian Cameron '04** all attended. Dana graduated from Villanova Law School in May (which **Daphne Konstantinides** also graduated from in 2007) and began working as an attorney in September at Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP in New York.

Rebecca Landy married Jonathan Davis on June 15 in Beverly, MA. Becca and Jon recently moved



AMY AIETA '03 and Frank Boulougouras were married on June 29, 2008, in Milton, MA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Sarah St. Germain '03, Heather Cooke '03, Nora Chlupsa '03, bride, groom, Jenny Spyres '03, Laura Heath '03, Greg Rubin '03, Jen Petzold '03, and Carolyn Rucci '03.

from Cincinnati, OH to Brooklyn, NY after Becca graduated from the University of Cincinnati Law School in May. In attendance at her wedding were classmates **Kelly Desmarais**, **Sarah Haddock**, **Leila Shulman**, **Colman Chamberlain**, and **Trude Goodman** (bridesmaid). Trinity history professor Sam Kassow and his wife Lisa, director of Hillel at Trinity, also attended with their daughters Miri and Serena. Kelly and Leila are working in Boston and Sarah will start a master's program at Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy this fall.

Although we don't have all the details, we are certain '03 classmates **Amanda Berger** and **Ted Lovejoy** tied the knot June 21 at The University Club in Manhattan. Congratulations to all of the newlyweds!

In other news, **Carl Baglio** reports, "Just moved from Astoria, Queens, to Long Island City, Queens, and living on my own for the first time ever. Enjoying the summer, hitting the beach, NYC nightlife, going through a house music phase and can't get enough. Regularly hangin' with Trinity alums: **Peter Ross**, **Bob McGovern**, and **Thad Roberts**. If not yet known, **John Vancura** has recently gotten engaged and is getting married in July '09 to a girl named Suzanne. "I've been working at the University Club in midtown Manhattan since January and loving it and occasionally bumping into **Bill Jenkins**."

Alex Boyatt also heeded the call for notes and reports, "After a several great years at Tom's of Maine I took off and traveled the world for about two years. Got home and started at my MBA at Darden and have just finished my first year. I am working for a solar energy firm and will be in green energy for the foreseeable future."

Bill, Colman, and I (Trude) ran "unopposed" for class officer re-election, so you are stuck with us for another five years! Thank you to everyone who sent in notes and continues to stay in touch with Trinity and fellow classmates.

All the Best,

Colman and Trude

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Matt Glasz; Alexandra Muchura

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Amy (Fleischer) Bryce writes, "I married my husband, Jimmy, in March, and after our honeymoon in Spain and Portugal, we returned to NJ and began house hunting. Our hunt was short; we looked at one house and bought it! It is in Chester, NJ, and it's over 200 years old. It's our dream home!"

Jill Nelsen is working as an analyst at McKinsey & Company in NY and finishing her MBA at Pace University. The most exciting news is that Jill just got engaged to Thomas Tangen on July 4.

Samantha Lee writes, "I finished nursing school at Columbia University in December and am now a pediatric nurse practitioner. I am working at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC as a post-transplant coordinator for a pediatric liver transplant outpatient clinic. I am still living in Murray Hill."

Hope Roth recently purchased a house with

her boyfriend. She writes, "Buying a house is like getting married, but with more paperwork and less booze! We're having a lot of fun fixing the place up. I'm also almost done with a full-length album of original songs. I'm working with producer Pete Weiss at Verdant Studio up in VT. The album features guest musicians Roger Miller from Mission of Burma (doing a couple of *crazy* guitar solos) and Robert Holmes of 'Til Tuesday (playing some guitar and singing backup vocals). I have a big star who will hopefully be contributing as well, but I don't want to say who it is until I get his tracks in hand! Recording has been a lot of fun and the album is starting to sound fantastic. I'm hoping for a fall release. For more information, please check out my Web site, www.hoperoth.com/music.

Daniel Atwood writes, "I'm closing out a 2-year gig at Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA), an advocacy group for veterans of the current wars, and heading to law school at NYU. Also, I hear **Cyriac George** is kicking butt as a high school teacher in the Bronx."

Cindy Molina writes, "**Ingrid Howell** and I got married in Kingston, ON, Canada, on February 22, 2008! We are currently planning our in-state wedding celebration for summer 2009 and are still living in Brooklyn with our lizard, Jade, and kitty, Cujo. Ingrid is currently a second year apprentice in the IBEW Local 3 Electrical Union and loving her career! I am still working at Good Shepherd Services and was an internship coordinator last year at Access GED (a GED program for 18 to 21 year olds) but am now an advocate counselor. I will be attending NYU in the fall to achieve my master's in mental health and wellness counseling. By the time this issue goes to print, I should be the proud auntie of a little boy named Leon Jayden (my sister Cristina is having a baby in July)!"

Lily Siegel-Gardner writes, "After working for a Houston city council member for the last two and a half years, I am moving to Denver in August to start a two-year master of arts in international studies program at the University of Denver. I am planning on concentrating in conflict resolution and humanitarian assistance. I am excited to start school and hoping to work abroad after graduation."

Matthew Barison writes, "I am currently finishing up a year of work as a VISTA Leader with Maine Campus Compact, a higher education non-profit focused on service learning. This August I'll be getting back to business by going to law school. I will be attending Tulane in New Orleans. I look forward to helping be a part of the city's renaissance, especially given the fact that we will most likely have a Democratic administration in office. Shout-outs to old friends and those yet unknown."

Lauren McDowell writes, "I am finishing up my one-year clerkship position here in Boston and just accepted a position to clerk for the chief judge on the island of Kauai, HI. I will be taking the Hawaii bar exam at the end of July and moving out to the island at the end of August. Hope all is well with you!"

As I write this, I am preparing for **Elitsa Daneva's** wedding in Warwick, RI on July 26. I had a lot of fun at her bachelorette with **Ashley Brennan**, **Irena Tsvetkova '06**, and **Lilia Vazova '06**. It seems like yesterday Elitsa and I were drinking Olde E in her room in Jones.

Just to remind everyone, next June is our fifth-

year reunion! Start getting excited and start thinking about who you would like to nominate to be the next class secretary. Love, Mimi

05

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Sara Gilman graduated from Bauman College's Nutrition Education program in Berkeley, CA, in June 2008 with a certificate in nutrition education. She is starting her own nutritional counseling home business and is also launching a nutrition program at the Jewish Community Center in San Francisco. She is loving life in San Francisco! **Jake Bookwalter** is working for the Republicans in Hartford as a legislative aide. In September, he is going to the Republican convention and will be working as the chief page. He'll be voting for McCain in November.

06

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Lots of news to report this time around! **Scott Goldstone** is going to law school at Denver University in CO. He spent the summer of 2008 working for a judge. **Dena Raffa** writes in to say that she is moving to Brighton, MA, in September and will be living with another Trin alumna, Laura Cutler '08. Come September, Dena will be living less than a mile from **Mo Masterson** and Ed Slater '07. For two years now, Dena has been working at the advertising agency Arnold Worldwide in the production department. Dena says that it has been great learning about how commercials are made and produced. Dena has been busy traveling this summer and keeping in touch with friends from Trinity, including the girls from the softball team.



JOAL MENDONSA '06 and Lauren Sisson were married on July 5, 2008, in Hudsonville, MI. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (l. to r.) Jack King '06, Abi Moldover '05, Adrian Arnett '06, Bill Zeller '06, Brie Schwartz '06, bride, groom, Kevin Harder '06, Jackie Harvey '06, Mary Lynch '06.

Brittany Olwine, Class of 2005

A tradition of service

When Brittany Olwine '05 graduated from Trinity three years ago, she was certain she would continue her education. She just wasn't sure what path she would follow.

She felt strongest about law school as an option, but she also considered pursuing a master's degree in public policy, international relations, or public health.

"It's a big investment in terms of time and money, so I wanted to make sure it was something I wanted to do," says Olwine, a dean's list student who earned faculty honors at Trinity. "I just needed a break from the classroom before jumping right into something for three years." Olwine's "break" entailed working as a litigation assistant for the Manhattan-based law firm Cravath, Swaine & Moore, L.L.P. "I thought that living in New York City and gaining a little bit of perspective outside of the classroom before I went back in would probably be beneficial," she says.

But the experience that proved to be most crucial in determining the course of her career didn't come in New York City but an ocean away in Cape Town, South Africa. In late 2007, Olwine left her job and volunteered as a teaching assistant at Home from Home, a foster care facility for children orphaned, abandoned, or marginalized because of HIV/AIDS. For two months, she witnessed the daily struggles and occasional triumphs of children in a country where more than 1.2 million young people have been orphaned by AIDS.

Olwine says her experience in Cape Town, combined with working at Cravath, Swaine & Moore led her to commit to law school. She will enter the College of William and Mary Law School in the fall. She credits Adrienne Fulco, associate professor of legal and policy studies, with encouraging her to pursue a law degree.

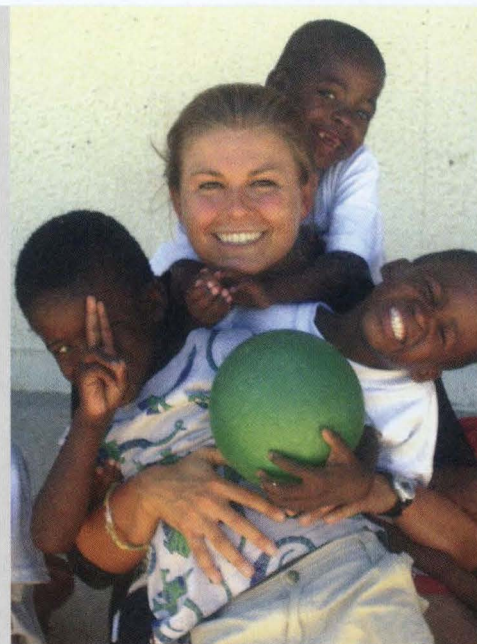
"I was fortunate to have had a great academic experience at Trinity, but especially with her," says Olwine.

That Olwine's career would be so strongly influenced by her experience in Cape Town should come as no surprise, as she has been an active volunteer for several non-profit groups since she was in fifth grade, when she and a group of fellow students volunteered at a nursing home near her family home in Atlanta.

"We'd go there with a pile of newspaper clippings and discuss the news with the residents," she recalls. "They loved it."

Olwine's interest in serving others stems from her family, which has a strong tradition in public service. Her mother is a patients' advocate at an Atlanta-based hospital and her maternal grandmother volunteered in various roles to support the war effort during World War II. (Her maternal grandfather, Lawrence Newman, was a war correspondent for the Hearst newspaper chain.)

She continued to devote time to volunteer service while at Trinity, despite the added pressures of competing on the women's tennis team. Among her several activities



was serving for three years as a mentor and tutor to a student at Hartford Magnet Middle School.

After completing her law degree, Olwine wants to work in international human rights law, public policy reform, or some combination of the two. A return to Africa is not out of the question, she says.

There is one negative consequence of Olwine's hectic schedule the past few years. The former team captain, whose name graces an annual award to the most improved player on the women's tennis team, rarely has time to play these days.

"Finding a place to play tennis in Manhattan is a little difficult," she laughs.

by Gary E. Frank

Jackie Harvey sends in tons of news. She and **Kevin Harder** are living in Newton, MA. Jackie is working for the Framingham Heart Study, doing research in the field of dementia, and finishing her master's in public health at Boston University, while Kevin works as a systems engineer for Jacobs Engineering in Boston.

Emily Foster works for More Magic, a software company based in Newton, MA. Also in the Boston area is **Jen Duke**, who is beginning her first year of law school at Boston College. Jackie also sends in news about **Joal Mendonsa**. He and Lauren Sisson were married on July 5, 2008 in Hudsonville, MI. Trin alumni in attendance included **Jack King** (who is living in Farmington, CT and teaches English and classics at the Mooreland Hill School), **Abi Moldover '05**, **Adrian Arnett**, **Bill Zeller**, **Brie Schwartz**, **Kevin Harder**, **Jackie Harvey**, and **Mary Lynch** (see photo). Adrian, Bill, and Brie were all in the bridal party. Joal and Lauren are now living in San Diego, CA.

Chris Bostock finished his commitment to Teach for America and is starting a new job in the fall, teaching at the Amistad School in New Haven, CT.

In more wedding news, **Lisa San Pascual** married Andrew (Andy) Ober in Arlington, MA, on July 13, 2008. In May 2008, Lisa graduated from the Harvard Divinity School. Thanks for the updates, Jackie!

Meghan Boone sends in news from Washington, DC. She is starting her second year at American University Washington College of Law. She spent the summer interning at the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Office of Federal Operations. She is living in row house in northeast DC, along with Sam Zivin '07, **Magee McIlvaine**, and **Karla Torres**, who will be starting law school at American University this year. Meghan writes that she and her roommates are keeping their fingers crossed and working hard to ensure that, come this fall, Barack Obama is their

neighbor in the White House.

Amy Weiner is making big moves. This fall, she will be moving to Israel to study environmental engineering. Amy writes that she still thinks back to her days spent in Tutorial College and views them as her fondest memories of Trinity.

Yet another Bantam is pursuing a law degree; **Andrew Horowitz** is starting law school this fall at the University of Pittsburgh.

Class president **Elena Wetmore** is enjoying the summer and teaching swim lessons while getting ready to teach first grade at King's Highway School in Westport, CT, in the fall. Elena tells me that **Laura Holt** is working on her dissertation at King's College in London.

Emily Dorward is working towards her master's of public health degree at Tulane University in New Orleans, and spent several weeks in China this summer to take classes.

Jamie Tracey writes that she and **Tim Szal** are spending the summer living and interning in

Boston. Jamie works as a summer associate for the Boston Stock Exchange and is excited to be entering her third year in law school. Tim is an architectural intern and is also excited to be entering his last year of graduate studies for his master's in architecture. Both have spent time recently with fellow grad **Colin Levy**, enjoying good cheap sushi and watching the Celtics.

Kaci O'Leary sends in happy news: **Richard Clifton (Cliff) Schroff** and Marisa Anne Shutte '08 were married in Bethlehem, PA, on Saturday, June 7, 2008. Bantams in attendance included **Jennifer Katz**, **Kara Takesuye**, Shaun Johnstone '08, **Timothy Coughlin**, Eleanor Worthy '09, Katie Curran '08, **Jessica Keeley**, Meghan Shutte '00, Kaci O'Leary, Kate Blanton '08, **Kelley Swain**, **Margot Kearney**, **Meredith Murphy**, Michelle Smith '08, Meghan Apfelbaum '08, Kara Irwin '08, Julie Seymour '08, **Julia Hoppock**, Neil Robertson '08, Ali Schmidt '08, Kat Conlon '08, **Erik Paisley**, **Alex Herz**, **Andrew Baird**, **Cal Sargent**, **Shore Gregory**, **Chris Schastok**, and **Bill Holahan** (see photo). Of those in attendance, the following were members of the Trinity women's field hockey team: Jessica Keeley, Marisa Shutte '08, Michelle Smith '08, Katie Curran '08, Margot Kearney, Kate Blanton '08, Julia Hoppock, Eleanor Worthy '09, and Kat Conlon '08.

07

Alumni Fund Goal: \$8,000

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Hey, Class of '07! Hope this issue of the *Reporter* finds everyone healthy and happy! Thanks to everyone who got in contact with me to share news! I have finally finished my master's program at Fordham University and have been offered a job teaching second-grade special education in Orange County, NY. In late June, I had the opportunity to visit with **Loren Davis**, **Dave Mason**, **Jordan DeMarco**, and **Danny Coleman**. Danny is heading to NC in late August for a reunion with former roommates **Rocky Montz** (who is getting a master's in education at USC), **John Cosgriff** (who is going to Harvard for a dual master's in policy and religion), and **Laurence Tooth** (who has been in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship). Danny is still in Boston at Tufts School of Dental Medicine where he is going into his second year. He'll be getting ready for his boards next spring.

Jenny Gragg started grad school at Princeton for her master's in divinity after working for a year doing non-profit work in Boston. She visited **Cate Sturgess**, who is working for *Vogue*, and **Todd Morrison**, who is doing medical research, in New York. Jenny will get the opportunity to see her old roommates, **Sarah Pitts** and **Leah Thomas**, at Leah's wedding. Sara is currently living in Baltimore and applying to med school while teaching in an inner-city elementary school, and Leah is working for the University of Hartford. Jenny caught up with a lot of old friends at graduation, including **Lauren Dietz**, who is living in northern NJ, and working

as a nursing assistant while applying for physician assistant school, and **Whitney Smith**, is working as a veterinarian technician and living in CT.

In August, **Diane Einsiedler** is taking off for a trip through Europe, the Middle East, and Asia. She'll be keeping a blog during her travels at www.kaleidoscopingworld.wordpress.com so everyone can check it out and follow along with her travels! Another traveler, **Chase Anderson**, is road tripping across the country this month and is beginning law school next month. **Johnny Jabbour** is working in East Jerusalem for a Palestinian think tank for the summer. He completed the first year of his master's degree in Middle East studies at George Washington University and is getting ready to begin his final year of the program this fall.

Since graduation, **Peter Graves** has been training for the 2008 Olympics with his older brother, Tom Graves '05. Both were captains on the men's rowing team while at Trinity, and their younger brother John '10 is still at Trinity and a member of the winning Men's Varsity Eight ECAC Championship. Both Peter and his brother Tom have been chasing down their dream of going to the Olympics in the men's double sculls event and moved out to Newport Beach, CA, last fall to train and get expert coaching. At the Olympic Trials in June, they earned second place; unfortunately, they missed winning the trials and subsequently representing the USA by one second. Hopefully, we will see them at the 2012 Olympics where they will represent the U.S., and Trinity!

Abigail Runyan is still living in West Hartford and works at the New Britain Museum of American Art. She recently curated an exhibition of contemporary studio glass that will be on view until Oct. 26, 2008. Abigail is often in the Boston area, visiting Trinity alums including **Nicole Hall** and **Samara Strauss**, who have been working at MGH for the past year. They also see **Katie Brewer** every now and then.

Drew Ahrensdorf is working at an investment firm as an analyst and is really enjoying it. He lives with his girlfriend in Midtown and has been playing in a soccer league at night at Chelsea Piers. **John Grabowski** left his job at Medquest Research and is now actively pursuing an advanced degree in psychology. **Adam Ross** is starting law school this fall at Barry University School of Law in Orlando, FL. Also planning on going to law school is **Vanessa Holguin**, who will be attending Berkeley in the fall. This summer, she is interning at Cascade Policy Institute, Oregon's only free-market think tank. Her main point of research is controversial and focuses on Oregon's efforts to address climate change through its adoption of land planning uses and carbon emission laws.

A little bit farther away, **Michael Cullinan** and Charlotte Howard '08 just started the Trinity Club of China and are living in Beijing, teaching English. They had the opportunity of getting together with **Andrew 'Foz' Evans** for dinner. If anyone would like information about the Trinity Club of China, contact Mike at his Trinity e-mail address or mike.culli@gmail.com.

Nate Gravel recently completed his M.A. in Spanish (with a focus in Hispanic literature) from Middlebury College. While living in Madrid and completing the M.A., he ran the Madrid marathon, finishing as the top American and 17th overall!

Ashley McNamara just finished up with Trinity's Reunion weekend, which she helped make happen

as she continues to work for the Alumni Office. She plans on taking a vacation very soon and graduate classes start back up for her in the fall.

Mike Lenihan finished up his time at the Clinton campaign in June and is busy on the job hunt in Boston and NYC. While it's hard work looking for a job, he did manage to help celebrate **Danai Pointer's** 23rd birthday with some fellow Trincollers and has been enjoying summer in the city.

Devin Romanul is a full-time candidate and Democratic nominee for the Massachusetts House of Representatives in his hometown of Mansfield. He has been campaigning on energy issues and health care and education reform and will be on the ballot November 4. For more information, visit his campaign Web site at www.VoteDevin.com.

Scott Baumgartner just finished his first year of teaching at the Winchendon School in Winchendon, MA. In the fall, he'll be teaching ninth-grade writing at Cesar Chavez Public Charter School for Public Policy in Washington, DC.

Thanks again for sending your information, and I always look forward to hearing from everyone! Please continue to get in touch with me at my Trinity e-mail!

The Alumni Office reports: **Mia Wilkin** has been promoted to manager of an A+ class condominium building in Washington, DC.

08

Alumni Fund Goal: \$4,000

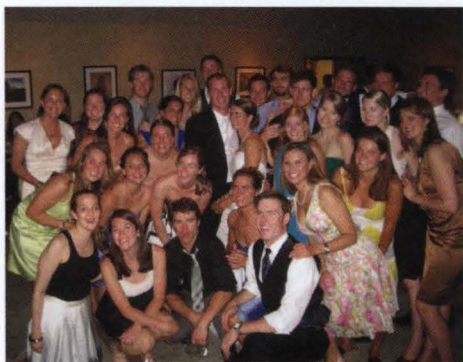
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Congratulations to the newest alums of Trinity College! I hope all of you are adjusting well to "real life," whether you are starting a new job, traveling, or heading back to graduate school.

My summer started well as **Lindsey Eichler**, who is working at Trinity in the community service office, and I traveled to Appleton, WI, to watch our very own baseball team win the DIII World Series. Belated congratulations to our seven seniors who were part of this winning team! I worked with **Dana Paulson** at Blue Star Camps in NC, and I am moving to Boston to work at a volleyball camp before finally settling down as a live-in nanny in Cohasset, MA. Dana is now a teacher's assistant in Atlanta, GA.

Here is what else is going on with our alums: **Jason Azevedo** volunteered in the small African country of Sao Tome and Principe, teaching English to the blind and computer maintenance skills to high school students for a month following graduation. He is moving to Washington, DC, in August to pursue his M.A. at George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs.

Gloribel Gonzalez started a new job at the CT Fair Housing Center in Hartford, as a fair housing specialist. She conducts investigations of housing discrimination complaints as well as community outreach to provide information about fair housing rights, gain support for the project, and recruit fair housing testers. Gloribel helps to provide support and advocacy for people facing housing discrimination.



MARISA ANNE SHUTTE '08 and Richard Clifton Schroff '06 were married on June 7, 2008, in Bethlehem, PA. Alumni/ae in attendance were: (front row, l. to r.) Jennifer Katz '06, Kara Takesuye '06, Shaun Johnstone '08, Timothy Coughlin '06; (second row, l. to r.) Eleanor Worthy '09, Katie Curran '08, Jessica Keeley '06, Meghan Shutte '00, Kaci O'Leary '06, Kate Blanton '08; (third row, l. to r.) Kelley Swain '06, Margot Kearney '06, Meredith Murphy '07, Michelle Smith '08, groom, bride; Meghan Apfelbaum '08, Kara Irwin '08, Julie Seymour '08, Julia Hoppock '06; (last row, l. to r.) Neil Robertson '08, Ali Schmidt '08, Kat Conlon '08, Erik Paisley '06, Alex Herz '06, Andrew Baird '06, Cal Sargent '06, Shore Gregory '06, Chris Schastok '06, and Bill Holahan '06.

Ali J. Schmidt traveled around Europe for three weeks after graduation. She is moving to Greenwich, CT, to be a pre-K teacher and will coach lacrosse and ice hockey at Greenwich Country Day.

Hana Cho moved to Washington, DC, where she works for an international trade-consulting firm. She has been bumping into many Trinity alumni in the area. **Katie Lenz** moved to Tampa, FL, to begin work on her M.A. in education at the University of South Florida.

Lila Claghorn has been acting at the Williamstown Theatre Festival in Williamstown, MA. She is working on a main stage production of *A Flea in Her Ear*, which opened on July 31. Lila is working daily in tech, production, and auditioning, as well as reading lines with other actors in a myriad of shows. Lila has also been working on a committee along with a few recent Trinity alumni and undergrads, called the IFAW, the International Fund for Animal Welfare. She fills her free time with Trinity friends such as **Meghan Apfelbaum** in Albany, **Julia Carney**, **Chanti Lessard**, and **Schuyler Viering** in Boston, and **Meeyun Taylor**. In late August, Lila will return to NY.

Starting in September, **Nicole Benjamin** will be a North American language and culture assistant in Madrid, Spain for the upcoming academic year. She will be teaching English in a bilingual school setting, as well as learning about the Spanish

Editorial note: Some class notes were edited for space. For the unedited version, please log in to the Alumni Community on the Trinity alumni Web site at www.trincoll.edu/alumni.

language and culture through the Ministry of Education and Science of Spain (MEC).

On behalf of the Class of 2008, I would like to congratulate **Marisa Shutte** and Cliff Schroff '06 on their marriage.

I am sure everyone else is extremely busy settling into their new lives, but it would be great to hear about your exciting adventures. Good luck to everyone and I hope to see you at Homecoming!

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Alumni Fund Goal: \$20,000

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Debbie Ryniewicz '05 completed her M.S. in management in 2008 at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, and is now working in the Finance Department of UTC Power Corporation in South Windsor. Debbie plans to continue her studies and is applying to law schools. She spends her vacations attending writer's conferences around the country.

Sondra Sparapani '96 is beginning to market her Andalusian stallion for stud services. She's currently riding him at the first level, and will compete at the introductory and training levels after this year's breeding season. When not involved in equestrian activities, Sondra teaches art to elementary school students and is apprenticing with Art Without Borders, a program that helps those with brain injuries, brain dysfunction, and other brain-related disorders regain some of their motor and cognitive skills through art, music, or dance therapy.

In May 2008, **Donna Small '06** earned an M.S. in library science from Simmons College. Until recently employed as administrative assistant to the Trinity College librarian, she spent the summer traveling in Italy and Alaska. Donna is now working on a grant-funded project for a professor before settling down to full-time employment as

a librarian.

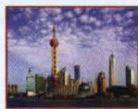
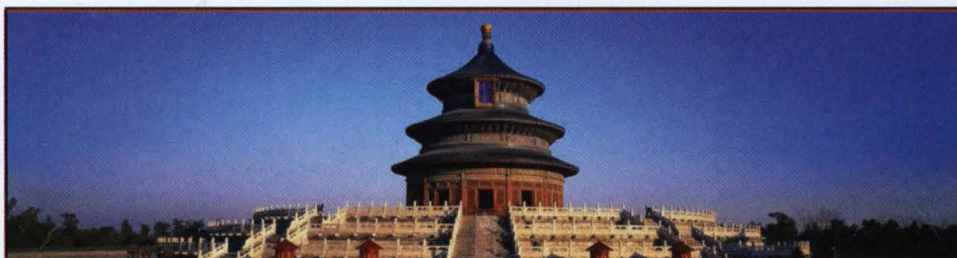
Country music singer/songwriter **Paul Zukowski '96** performed June 12 to 14 at the Marion Country Music Festival in South Carolina. His was an opening act for Lynyrd Skynyrd and Hank Williams, Jr. "This was a large country music event with legendary performers, established stars, and up-and-coming acts," Paul explained, noting that it was the first time he'd performed outside New England. He especially enjoyed autographing concert T-shirts.

Policies for Publishing Group Wedding/Commitment Photos

When planning your wedding/commitment ceremony for the *Reporter*, please observe the following guidelines:

- 1) At least one of the couple must be a Trinity alumna/us.
- 2) The photograph must be a group shot including other Trinity alumni/ae present at the ceremony in addition to the couple.
- 3) All other persons in the photograph must be Trinity alumni/ae and be identified by their class year and by their location in the picture.
- 4) The photograph should be of reproduction quality. Low-resolution digital images will not reproduce well.
- 5) If requested, photographic prints will be returned, but the editors cannot be responsible for losses or damages that occur during the printing process.
- 6) The editor reserves the right to disqualify photographs that do not meet these specifications.

To submit group wedding photographs please either mail them to: Editor, Trinity Reporter, Communications Office, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106 or e-mail to emily.groff@trincoll.edu.



Highlights of China & the Yangzi River



We invite you to join us in July 2009 on an exciting 13-day exploration of the Middle Kingdom, when Trinity College travels to China with Dr. Xiangming Chen. Our first stop is Shanghai, China's most European-influenced city, with its wide boulevards, world-class museums, meticulous gardens, and bustling life along the Huangpu River. Next, we enjoy a four-day cruise on the Yangzi River, touring the new Three Gorges Dam and then the extraordinary Three Gorges from Yichang to Chongqing. Our tour concludes in Beijing with visits to the Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven, the Great Wall of China, and more. Optional extensions to the summer palace at Chengde, the Huang Mountains, or Guilin allow you to continue your adventure. We'll even witness a total solar eclipse on our last day!

For more information, contact Kathleen Boelhouwer at Kathleen.Boelhouwer@trincoll.edu, or call China Advocates at 888-333-2585. Main Tour Cost (not including airfare): \$4,375 per person double occupancy; \$1,490 single supplement

UNDERGRADUATES

Thomas Joseph Hagarty, 1935

Thomas J. Hagarty, 94, of Bloomfield, CT, died on August 11, 2008.

After attending Bulkeley High School in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1935. He subsequently received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

After briefly practicing law, he became a special agent with the FBI, where he served until 1945. He then returned to law and was a founding partner of Halloran, Sage Phelon and Hagarty, now known as Halloran-Sage LLP. He was an active partner until his retirement in 1988. He belonged to numerous national associations of trial attorneys.

He was a member of the Golf Club of Avon for many years.

He is survived by his children, Thomas J. Hagarty, Jr., of West Hartford, CT, Mark Hagarty, of La Jolla, CA, Kathleen Hagarty, of San Diego, CA, and Mary Pat Hagarty, of Irvine, CA; and two grandchildren.

Jacob Coleman Hurewitz, 1936

J. C. Hurewitz, of New York, NY, died on May 16, 2008, at the age of 93.

After attending Hartford Public High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1936. He subsequently received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He received an honorary degree from Trinity in 1962.

During World War II, he worked for the Near East section of the Office of Strategic Services, the wartime intelligence agency.

After working for the United Nations, he accepted a teaching post at Columbia in 1950, where he worked for 35 years. He contributed to the emerging field of Middle Eastern studies and published numerous books and articles, including a history of the region from the 16th century until the 20th century. He directed the Middle East Institute from 1970 until 1984.

He sat on Trinity's Board of Fellows from 1963 until 1969.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam Hurewitz, of New York; two daughters, Barbara Aronson, of Ferney-Voltaire, France, and Anne Rosenbloom, of Forest Hills, Queens; a granddaughter; and a great-grandson.

Albert Rundbaken, 1938

Albert Rundbaken, 92, of Middletown, PA, died on April 26, 2008.

After attending Bulkeley High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1938, graduating in 1939.

He joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1939 and was a special agent for 27 years. He then worked for the Pennsylvania Crime Commission and the Insurance Company of North America, where he was the director of internal investigations for 10 years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite. He was also active in the Lions Club and the Society of Former Agents of the FBI.

He is survived by his children, Roger Rundbaken, of Glen Mills, PA, Phyllis Streitell, of Westtown, PA, and Ann Rundbaken, of Sewell, NJ; and six grandchildren.

Kenneth Joseph Kelly, 1941

Kenneth J. Kelly died at his home in Simsbury, CT, on February 15, 2008. He was 87.

After attending Weaver High School in Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1941. He subsequently received his master's degree from Trinity in 1945.

He was a materials engineer with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Technologies, for 45 years prior to his retirement in 1986.

He volunteered with Civitan International and Meals on Wheels and was an active member and trustee of St. Catherine of Siena Church in West Simsbury, CT. He was awarded the Archdiocesan Medal of Appreciation from the Archbishop of Hartford in 2004.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Kelley, of Simsbury, CT; seven children, Kenneth K. Kelly, of Cromwell, CT, Richard J. Kelly, of East Hampton, CT, Paul C. Kelly, of Boulder, CO, James P. Kelly, of Boston, MA, Nancy E. Kelly-Yun, of Saddle River, NJ, Mary Beth Collings, of Avon, CT, and Kathleen Cullinan, of Upper Saddle River, NJ; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

James Clark Spencer, 1941

James C. Spencer, 90, formerly of Wethersfield, CT, died on April 5, 2008.

After attending Wethersfield High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He served in the National Guard for 20 years, retiring in 1968.

He started working for the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation as a civil engineer in 1947 and retired as chief of the hydraulics and drainage division in 1974. He then worked as a town engineer in East Lyme, CT, for 11 years.

He is survived by five children, Mary-Lou Hoffman, of Austin, TX, Betsey Neidel, of Southbury, CT, Susan Meltzer, of Wethersfield, CT, James Clark Spencer, Jr., MD, of Stamford, CT, and David Hubbard Spencer, of Rockford, MI; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Alton Joseph Wallace, 1941

Alton J. Wallace, 87, of Peachtree City, GA, died on April 2, 2008.

After attending Southington High School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1941.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II as a captain and decorated pilot. He received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross for his service.

He worked for the Raytheon Company for over 40 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a member of the Christ Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, the American Legion, and the VFW.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Bennett Wallace; three sons, Joe, Peter, and Mark; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Donald Scott Vincent, 1942

Donald S. Vincent, 87, of Vincentown, NJ, died on November 29, 2007.

After attending Whitesboro Central High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1942, graduating in 1947.

He served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He was an insurance executive with Cigna for almost 30 years.

He is survived by his children, Paul S. Vincent and Carol Linsenmeier, and four grandchildren.

Walter Jessel, 1943

Walter Jessel, 95, of Boulder, CO, died on April 11, 2008.

After attending Realreformgymnasium Musterschule in Frankfurt, Germany, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1943, graduating in 1942.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and worked at the Office of Strategic Services, a predecessor of the CIA.

He was an executive at IBM.

In his retirement, he was active in environmental organizations and co-founded Political Action for Conservation and the Colorado Environmental Lobby. He also wrote numerous guest columns for the *Daily Camera*, a newspaper in Boulder, winning him the 1990 Camera Pacesetters award.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Jessel, of Boulder, CO; three children, Peggy, of Boulder, CO, Robert, of New York, NY, and Alfred, of Irvine, CA; and five grandchildren.

George Herbert Dickinson, M.D., 1943

George H. Dickinson, M.D., of Meriden, CT, died on May 18, 2008, at the age of 87.

After attending Meriden High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity with the Class of 1943. He graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1946.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He practiced medicine for 48 years, retiring in 1996. He was chief of staff at Veterans World War II Memorial Hospital and was also active at several other hospitals in the Meriden area.

He was a member of the United States Tennis Association and the Elks Club.

He is survived by his daughter, Janet B. Dickinson, M.D., of Meriden, CT.

George Strong Baxter III, 1944

George S. Baxter III, of West Haven, CT, died on August 3, 2008, at the age of 84.

After attending the Choate School, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1944.

He served as a sergeant with the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was an engineer and worked with Honeywell and Hubbard, Lawless and Osborne. He retired in 1999.

He is survived by his children, Carol Baxter D'Ambrosia, of West Haven, CT, Stephen M. Baxter, of West Haven, CT, and William J. Baxter, of Guilford, CT; and three grandchildren.

Donald Stephens Damtoft, Sr., 1944

Donald S. Damtoft, Sr., 86, died on August 3, 2008, in Exeter, NH.

After attending the Taft School, in Watertown, CT, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1944.

He served in World War II and was awarded a Purple Heart.

He worked in purchasing for Sikorsky Aircraft for 30 years before retiring in 1984.

He served as deacon and head usher at the United Congregational Church in Bridgeport, CT, and was a member of the Clack Rock Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Nickum Damtoft, of Exeter, NH; Donald Stephans Damtoft, Jr., of Rochester, NY; John Stanley Nickum Damtoft, of New City, NY; and Karen Damtoft Raiselis, of Lebanon, ME; and six grandchildren.

Leo James O'Connor, 1946

Leo J. O'Connor, 83, of Ossipee, NH, died on May 26, 2008.

After attending Hartford High School, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1946, graduating in 1945. He subsequently graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He is survived by his wife, Doris E. O'Connor; six children, Donald O'Connor, Brian O'Connor, Kathleen Garry, James O'Connor, Timothy O'Connor, and Doreen Watson; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Charles Thomas Sturgess, 1947

Charles T. Sturgess, 84, died at his home in Branford, CT, on February 12, 2008.

After attending the Choate School in Wallingford, CT, he attended Trinity with the Class of 1947. He also attended the Officer Candidate School at Northwestern University.

He served as an executive officer in the U.S. Navy in the Atlantic Theater during World War II.

For 40 years, he was president of Sturgess and Co., a real estate development firm in Branford, CT.

He was a lifelong member of the Pine Orchard Yacht and Country Club, where he served as past president and commodore.

He is survived by his children, Jeffrey C. Sturgess, of New Canaan, CT; Roderick M. Sturgess, of Glendale, AZ; and Leslie Sturgess Schwanfelder, of Branford, CT; and five grandchildren.

Warren Gregory Duerr, Sr., 1949

Warren G. Duerr, Sr., 86, of Williston, TN, died on February 27, 2008.

After attending Norwich Free Academy, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1947.

He served in the U.S. Army.

He was a licensed detective and an insurance investigator.

He is survived by his children, Laura Jo Duerr, of Batesville, MS; Warren G. Duerr, Jr., of Williston, TN; and Andrew B. Duerr, of Cordiva, TN; and eight grandchildren.

Robert Francis Donovan, 1950

Robert F. Donovan, 82, of East Hartford, CT, died on July 9, 2008.

After attending Hartford High School, he graduated from Trinity College with the Class of 1950.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He taught at Howell Cheney Technical High School in Manchester, CT, for 41 years until his retirement in 1989.

He belonged to the Knights of Columbus Council of Glastonbury and was a communicant of St. Christopher Church in East Hartford, CT.

He is survived by his children, Susan M. Belanger, of Derry, NH; Kevin R. Donovan, of Melbourne, Australia; and John T. Donovan, of East Hartford, CT; and one granddaughter.

Peter Laverack Winslow, 1950

Peter L. Winslow, 77, of Essex, MA, died on November 16, 2007.

After attending the Brooks School, in North Andover, MA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1950.

He worked in the financial industry for over 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Winslow; three children, Heidi, Peter, and Thach; and eight grandchildren.

Benjamin Dimmick Byers, 1951

Benjamin D. Byers, of Southport, CT, died on April 21, 2008, at the age of 80.

After attending the Cranbrook Academy in Michigan, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1951. He also studied at the Centre d'Etudes Industrielles in Geneva, Switzerland.

He served as fireman first class in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II and as an intelligence officer in Korea during the Korean War.

He spent several decades working in international business for companies such as Aluminium Ltd., in Madrid, Spain, and Babcock & Wilcox, in New York and Puerto Rico.

He worked with the Connecticut Public Transportation Commission and the Merritt Parkway Conservancy.

He is survived by his wife, Sally Waugh, of Southport, CT; three children, B. Crosby Byers, of San Francisco, CA; Susana B. Byers, of New York, NY; and Randolph L. Byers, of San Carlos, CA; and three grandchildren.

Rollins Robinson Smith, 1951

Rollins R. Smith, 80, of Naples, FL, died on August 6, 2008.

After attending St. George's School in Middletown, RI, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, with the Class of 1951.

He served in the Korean War.

He worked in television commercial production.

He is survived by his wife, Joan B. Smith; two sons, Dale and Todd Smith; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard Alfred Norris, 1952

The Rev. Richard A. Norris, 77, died at his home in Cutchogue, NY, on May 4, 2008.

After attending Trinity School in New York, NY, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, with the class of 1952. He subsequently graduated from Nashotah House Seminary in Wisconsin in 1955.

He began his service as a curate at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Jackson Heights, Queens, in 1955. He served in churches throughout New York for the next 40 years, finally ending at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Yaphank, NY.

He belonged to the Rotary Club, became a Paul Harris Fellow in the Rotary in 1992, and served as chaplain of the fire department.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Cutchogue, NY; three sons, David, of Geneva, NY; Kenneth, of Boston, MA; and Paul, of Cutchogue, NY; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John Preston Phillips, Jr., 1952

John P. Phillips, Jr., 82, died at his home in Atlantic Highlands, NJ, on July 26, 2008.

After attending Charles Gorton High School in Yonkers, NY, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity, with the Class of 1952.

He served in the U.S. Navy as an aviation cadet during World War II.

He was a senior fire protection engineer for Industrial Risk Insurers for 33 years before retiring in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, Jill Hines Phillips, of Atlantic Highlands, NJ; four daughters, Nancy Carew, of Keyport, NJ; Linda Merker, of Atlantic Highlands, NJ; Debra Draper, of Neptune City, and Diane Johnson, of Highlands, NJ; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Bernard Kurt Hupfer, 1953

Bernard K. Hupfer, of Wethersfield, CT, died on April 5, 2008, at the age of 76.

After attending Wethersfield High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1953.

He served in U.S. Army Signal Corps and in the U.S. Army Reserve.

In 1956, he started a 32-year career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, where he was a group leader in research and development.

He was a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wethersfield, and the Hartford Saengerbund.

He is survived by his wife, Monika Hupfer, of Wethersfield, CT; and his daughter, Dr. Susanne Hupfer, of Lexington, MA.

Henry Vanderburgh, 1953

Henry Vanderburgh, 77, of East Hartford, CT, died on July 3, 2008.

After attending Hartford High School, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, with the Class of 1953. He subsequently received his master's degree from the University of Hartford.

He was the vice principal of Hartford High School for over 20 years.

He was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Newington, CT, and served as a deacon.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Vanderburgh, of East Hartford, CT; three children, Bradley J. Vanderburgh, of Newington, CT; Patrick H. Vanderburgh, of Wisconsin; and Jeanie E. Paradis, of East Hartford, CT; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

James Broadmeadow Fyfe, 1955

George B. Platt, 75, of Palm City, FL, died on May 28, 2008.

After graduating from Milford High School, he attended Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1955. He subsequently graduated from Florida State University and the University of Florida.

He served with the U.S. Air Force.

He worked with propulsion systems at Pratt & Whitney from 1959 until his retirement in 1992. He was active with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He was a member of the Evergreen Golf Club in

Palm City, FL, and served on its board of governors for six years, four as president.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Fyfe, of Palm City, FL; children, James B. Fyfe, Jr., of Stuart, FL, Kyle F. Chandler, of Colchester, CT, Stacy F. Nordwall, of Lake Worth, FL, and Brett A. Fyfe, of Jacksonville, NC; and three grandchildren.

Walter S. Nakonechny, 1956

Walter S. Nakonechny, 73, died at his home in Newington, CT, on May 3, 2008.

He attended Trinity with the Class of 1956.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He worked for the Henry Souther Testing Laboratories for 34 years before retiring in 1999.

In 1955, he was drafted as a pitching prospect by the New York Giants baseball team.

He is survived by his children, Cynthia Macri, of Port Charlotte, FL, Stephen Nakonechny, of Ocala, FL, and Walter Nakonechny, Jr., of Newington, CT; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Gerald Edwin Pauley, Jr., 1956

Gerald E. Pauley, Jr., of Media, PA, died on July 18, 2008, at the age of 74.

After attending St. Paul's School in Garden City, NY, he graduated Trinity, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, with the Class of 1956.

After graduating, he served in the U.S. Air Force.

He worked for several furniture companies over 40 years, including Simmons, Kroehler, and Chromcraft Furniture, where he ended his career. He was past president and past chairman of the Tri-State Home Furnishings Association and was inducted into its Hall of Fame in 2001. He also received an award of excellence from the International Home Furnishings Representatives Association.

He is survived by his wife, Anita N. Pauley, of Media, PA; and three children, G. David, Lynn, and Kim.

Lewis Sheldon Keyes, 1958

Lewis S. Keyes, 71, died at his home in Norfolk, VA, on January 31, 2008.

He graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Brownell Club, in 1958. He subsequently received his master's degree from Trinity and did further doctoral study at Princeton University.

He joined the faculty of Old Dominion University, in Norfolk, VA, in 1964, as an assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry. He served as assistant chair and chief departmental adviser in his department and retired as Associate Professor Emeritus of Chemistry in 1999.

Nathaniel Hathaway III, 1959

Nathaniel Hathaway III, of Hartford, CT, died on April 17, 2008. He was 87.

After attending Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, PA, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the class of 1959.

He taught high school English beginning in 1962.

He is survived by his daughters, Margaret V. Hathaway, Elisabeth S. Hathaway, Rebecca F. Hathaway, Nancy H. Chambers, and Amy C. Hathaway; seven grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

Thomas C. O'Sullivan, 1963

Thomas C. O'Sullivan, 66, of Skippack, PA, formerly of Bonita Springs, FL, and Barrington IL, died on Sunday, March 9, 2008.

He graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1963.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He worked as a controller for the Sears Roebuck Company until his retirement in 1993 at the age of 51. After retirement, he worked for H&R Block, becoming an Enrolled Agent in 2007.

Mr. O'Sullivan was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lansdale, PA, and the landscape committee of Traditions in Skippack, PA, where he was a past board member.

He is survived by his wife, Carol (Herd) O'Sullivan, of Skippack, PA; three children, John Kelly O'Sullivan, of Slingerlands, NY, Michael Carr O'Sullivan, of Savannah, GA, and Kathleen Lea O'Sullivan, of Watervliet, NY; and two grandchildren: Erin, and Riley.

Anthony Kane Baker, 1966

Anthony K. Baker, 65, of Palm Beach, FL, and Mill Neck, NY, died on July 9, 2008.

After attending the Brooks School, in North Andover, MA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1966.

He was the senior trustee of The George F. Baker Trust. He was also a trustee of numerous other organizations, including the Brooks School and the Quebec-Labrador Foundation.

He is survived by his two daughters, Asia Alexandra and Callie Frances Victoria.

Robert Montague White, 1966

Robert M. White, 64, of Fairfax, VA, died on July 24, 2008.

After attending Suffield Academy in Suffield, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, with the Class of 1966. He received his J.D. from Western New England Law School in 1974.

He worked for the Department of Veterans Affairs for 36 years.

He ushered and volunteered at St. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Fairfax, VA; two children, Rebecca Mora, of Long Beach, CA, and Jonathan White, of Newport News, VA; and one granddaughter.

Glenn Adrian Robinson, 1967

Glenn A. Robinson, 62, died on May 23, 2008, at his home in Rock Island, IL.

After attending Lansdowne-Alden High School, he graduated from Trinity College with the Class of 1967. He subsequently received his master's degree and Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Following teaching positions at Trinity, Harvard, and the University of Texas, he joined the faculty of Augustana College, in Rock Island, IL, in 1988. He received tenure in 1992 and was promoted to full professor in 2005.

Gordon W. Martin, 1968

Gordon W. Martin, 70, of Wethersfield, CT, died on January 14, 2008.

He graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, with the Class of 1968.

He served in the U.S. Army for seven years.

He worked for the federal government.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn, of Wethersfield, CT.

George Kern Stearns, 1970

George K. Stearns, 60, died at his home in Stowe, VT, on April 6, 2008.

After attending the Taft School, in Watertown, CT, he graduated from Trinity, where he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, with the class of 1970. He subsequently graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1973.

He practiced law for 38 years and was a founding partner in the law firm of Stearns and Thorndike, which preceded the firm of Darby, Stearns, Thorndike, Kolter, and Ware.

He worked for several nonprofit and civic organizations, including the Lamoille Home Health and Hospice and the Stowe Mountain Chapel, and was the founding director of the Stowe Land Trust.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Lambert Stearns, of Stowe, VT; and daughter, Hannah Stearns.

Mark Coleman Graves, 1975

Mark C. Graves, of Philadelphia, PA, died on December 15, 2007. He was 54 years old.

After attending the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia, PA, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1975.

He was employed for a time as a stockbroker with the firm of Janney Montgomery Scott.

Brian M. O'Connell, 1983

Brian M. O'Connell, Esq., died at his home in West Hartford, CT, at the age of 47, on May 21, 2008.

After attending Northwest Catholic High School, in West Hartford, CT, he graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1983. He subsequently graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

He practiced law in the Hartford area from 1987 to 1996 and was a professor of computer science and philosophy at Central Connecticut State University.

He founded the Young Democrats of West Hartford and was a member of DeMolay, IEEE, and the Connecticut Bar Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah Cox, of West Hartford, CT.

Alice Leovy Storey Wille, 1987

Alice L. S. Wille, 42, of Juno Beach, FL, died on June 7, 2008.

After attending the Groton School in Groton, MA, she graduated from Trinity, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, with the Class of 1987.

She managed restaurants and later became a personal physical trainer and exercise teacher.

She is survived by her husband, Roger K. Wille, of Juno Beach, FL; and daughter, Heidi Dean Thorpe, of Wellington, FL.

MASTERS

Betty Wells Roberts MacDermid, 1963

Betty W. R. MacDermid, 87, died at her home in West Hartford, CT, on April 4, 2008.

She graduated from the University of Kentucky in Lexington, KY, in 1942 and received her master's degree from Trinity in 1963.

She taught in the West Hartford school system and at the Master's School.

She was a member of several groups, including the Serendipity Book Club, the Women's Committee at the Wadsworth Atheneum, and the Hartford Golf Club.

She is survived by her son, Bruce, and four grandchildren.

Charles Everett Hills, 1954, 1962

Charles E. Hills, of Vero Beach, FL, died on April 6, 2008, at the age of 91.

He graduated from Amherst College in Amherst, MA, in 1938 and received two master's degrees from Trinity, one in 1954 and the other in 1962.

He worked for the state of Connecticut for many years, retiring as director of economic development in the Commerce Department. He also taught classes in state government at the University of Hartford.

He was active in the Catholic Church as a Eucharist minister and lector.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Hogan Hills, of Vero Beach, FL; two children, Michael Hills, of Willington, CT, and Gloria Hills Marion, of Putnam, CT; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Katherine Ahern Slattery, 1963

Katherine A. Slattery, of West Hartford and Hartford, CT, died on April 2, 2008. She was 93.

She graduated from Mount St. Vincent College in Nova Scotia, Canada, in 1934. She received her master's degree from Trinity in 1963.

She taught at the Home of the Good Shepherd and St. Peter's Elementary School, and served as head of the Latin Department at Northwest Catholic High School for more than 20 years.

She is survived by four children, Paul F. Slattery, of Rochester, NY, Robert J. Slattery, of Cambridge, MA, and South Royalton, VT, Maura E. Slattery, of West Hartford, CT, and John P. Slattery, of Seattle, WA; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. William James Hilliard, 1967

The Rev. William J. Hilliard, of Fishers Island, NY, died on July 7, 2008, at the age of 71.

He graduated from Saint Bernard Seminary and College in 1958 and received his master's degree from Trinity in 1967. He subsequently received a third degree from the Hartt School of Music at the University of Hartford.

He was ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood May 31, 1962 and was a professor at Saint Thomas Seminary for many years prior to being appointed a pastor. He served as pastor of several parishes. Until his retirement, he also served as chaplain of the Connecticut Department of Correction.

Charles E. Woods, 1967

Charles E. Woods, 81, died at his home in East Haven, CT, on July 23, 2008.

He graduated from Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Quinnipiac College

in 1951. He received his master's degree from Trinity in 1967.

He served in the Army as a Japanese language translator during World War II.

He began working in the mailroom of the New Haven Water Company in 1949. He grew within the company and became its president in 1970. He retired from the Regional Water Authority in 1982.

He was active with the Republican Party, serving as treasurer for the town of North Haven and as chair of North Haven's Republican Party. Active with the American Waterworks Association, he served as its president as well.

He is survived by his four daughters, Sharon W. Knies, of East Haven, CT, Cynthia L. Woods, Kathleen W. Mosure of Cromwell, CT, and Mary Woods Cafro, of Hebron, CT; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Kenneth E. Cichon

Kenneth E. Cichon, of Harpswell, ME, died at the age of 60 on July 23, 2008.

He received a bachelor of science in geology from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1971. He then completed requirements at University of Connecticut for his master of science in marine geology, and worked towards a master of science in public policy at Trinity College.

He was employed most recently at Mactec Engineering and Consulting in Portland, ME. Before then, he was an associate and project manager for Malcolm Pirnie, where he was responsible for overseeing the hydrology staff, business development, and technical management of hydrologic, hazardous waste, and brownfield projects.

He was on the wetland committee in Cromwell and served for the Town of Harpswell, ME, on the Planning Board and the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Committee.

He is survived by his wife, Lennie Mullaney, of Harpswell, ME; his daughters, Katherine Cichon, of Norwich, CT, and Kristin Cichon, of Harpswell, ME.

Henry C. Wagner III, 1987

Henry C. Wagner III, 60, died at his home in West Hartford, CT, on July 20, 2008.

He graduated from Boston University in 1971. He received his master's degree in economics from Trinity in 1987.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He worked for over 20 years as a financial manager for CIGNA and most recently as a founding partner with the Rockledge Group, LLC and New West Advisors, LLC.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores Wagner, of West Hartford, CT; his children, Natalie Sage Wagner, of West Hartford, CT, and Henry C. Wagner IV, of Auburn, AL.

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Coleen Elsie Maffucci, 1991

Coleen E. Maffucci, 55, of Wethersfield, CT, died on February 18, 2008.

After attending Manchester Community College, she graduated from Trinity with the Class of 1991.

She was a teacher at the Grace Webb School at the Institute of Living in Hartford, CT.

She is survived by three sons, Matthew, Vincent, and Dion, all of Wethersfield, CT.

STUDENTS

Caitlin Gould Willoughby, 2008

Caitlin Willoughby, 22, of Lincolnville, Maine, died Monday, June 9, 2008 at Waldo County General Hospital in Belfast, Maine, due to complications related to cystic fibrosis. She is the daughter of Kelly Gould of Lincolnville, and Dale Willoughby of Pittsfield, Maine. She was one semester away from graduating from Trinity with a degree in English literature. Her interests included soccer, school, bookstores, reading, and games with her family. Those who wish may make donations in Caitlin's memory to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 6931 Arlington Rd., Bethesda, MD 20814.

DEATHS

The College has received word of the following deaths, but information for complete obituaries is unavailable:

Vernon Everette Thomas, 1946
Edmund Clark Plat III, 1947
Thomas F. Keane, Master's, 1949
George Albert Sanderson, Jr., 1949
Farnham LeRoy Parmelee, 1950
Courtland Delos Ferguson, II, 1960



Dear Fellow Bantams:

Trinity alumni/ae are a very special group of people. We have gone forward from our years "neath the elms" to make a difference in the world in countless different ways. Our liberal arts education has made us flexible, curious, and innovative. The relationships we established with our professors and with each other have given us a superb network of personal and professional friends. The

broad range of experiences we each had at Trinity—study abroad, internships, scientific research, success on the courts and playing fields, involvement in the arts, and much more—has given us the ability to encounter life's challenges and opportunities with intelligence and determination.

And so it is with great pride that I introduce to you the Trinity graduates who have won this year's National Alumni Association

awards, not only for outstanding loyalty to the College, but also for the lasting impact they have had on the world around us. Please join me in congratulating them.

With best regards,

Virginia "Penny" Sanchez '77
President
National Alumni Association



The Eigenbrodt Cup

At his 60th class reunion, **Michael R. Campo '48**, John J. McCook Professor of Modern Languages and Literature Emeritus, received the Eigenbrodt Cup Award, the most prestigious alumni award that Trinity bestows. Established by Sallie Eigenbrodt in memory of her brother, David L. Eigenbrodt, who graduated in 1831, the award honors a Trinity graduate of national or international prominence for outstanding contributions and service on behalf of the College.

Campo, the son of Italian immigrants, arrived at Trinity in the fall of 1941. World War II interrupted his academic career, and from 1943 to 1946 he served as a staff sergeant in the United States Army, receiving a Battle Star for service in the Rhineland Campaign.

Returning to Trinity in 1946, he completed his degree, majoring in modern languages and literature. Following graduation, he earned master's and doctorate degrees from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. From 1950 to 1951, he studied in Italy on a Fulbright Fellowship, the first Johns Hopkins student to receive that award. He joined Trinity's faculty in 1952 as a member of the Department of Modern Languages and quickly rose from instructor to professor. He was chairman of the department from 1970 to 1976.

In 1970, Campo founded Trinity's Rome campus and served as director of the

program until he retired in 1989. He also founded Trinity's Elderhostel programs in Italy and the Cesare Barbieri Endowment for Italian Culture. He created and continues to co-direct Trinity's Academy of Lifelong Learning, which offers noncredit courses to the Greater Hartford community.

He received Trinity's Alumni Medal for Excellence, and in 1998, the College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He has also received the honorary title of Commendatore of the Order of Merit of the Republic of Italy.

Alumni Achievement Award—

James W. Flannery '58, the Winship Professor of Arts and Humanities at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, received the Alumni Achievement Award. This award is given each year by the NAA to a graduate who has achieved distinction in his or her field of endeavor.

Flannery is a scholar of Irish music, poetry, and mythology, and an expert on W.B. Yeats. His accomplishments as an Irish tenor, stage director, author, and producer have received international acclaim, and he has been called "Irish America's Renaissance Man."

Flannery grew up in Hartford and transferred to Trinity from the Hartt School in the fall of 1955, graduating Phi Beta Kappa with a bachelor's degree in music and English. He also holds a master's of fine arts from the Yale School of Drama and a Ph.D. from Trinity College, Dublin.



He has headed theater programs at the University of Ottawa and the University of Rhode Island, and in 1982, founded Emory University's theater program. He is the founding director of its W.B. Yeats Foundation.

Flannery is considered one of the foremost interpreters of Irish song, and his book and recording, *Dear Harp of My Country: The Irish Melodies of Thomas Moore*, received an endorsement from Nobel Prize winning poet Seamus Heaney. Flannery is also the author of the definitive study, *W.B. Yeats and the Idea of a Theatre: The Early Abbey Theatre in Theory and Practice*, and has written articles for *The New York Times*, *The Performing Arts Journal* and *The Irish University Review*. From 1989 to 1993, he was executive director of the Yeats International Theatre Festival at the Abbey Theatre of the National Theatre of Ireland. He has directed more than 60 productions—including 22 of Yeats' plays—at professional theaters in Ireland, Canada, and the United States.

Listed in *Who's Who in America*, Flannery has five times been named to *Irish America Magazine's* list of the 100 most prominent Irish Americans. He received the prestigious Wild Geese Award for Outstanding Contributions to Irish Culture in 1993, and was awarded a Distinguished Fulbright Scholarship to work with the University of Ulster in Ireland to develop a school for the performing arts in 2001. In 2002, the Georgia Humanities Council honored Flannery with a Governor's Award in the Humanities for his work promoting Irish culture and its connection with the culture of the American South.

The Gary McQuaid Award

Andrew R. Taussig '73 is a Wall Street veteran. Until recently, he was vice chairman and head of global retail investment banking at Lehman Brothers, and has retained the same titles at Barclays Capital, which took over Lehman earlier this fall. Prior to joining Lehman in 2005, he spent more than 20 years at Credit Suisse First Boston. His clients include such well-known retailers as Reebok, Home Depot, JC Penney, and Staples. Prior to his work at CSFB, he was

a corporate attorney for three years at Willkie Farr & Gallagher.

Taussig graduated from Trinity in 1973 with a B.A. in economics. He went on to earn a J.D. from Georgetown Law School in 1976 and an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Business in 1978. During his time at Trinity, he earned membership in Phi Beta Kappa. His service to the College includes membership on the Board of Fellows and volunteering with Career Services.

Alumni Medal for Excellence

The NAA also gave six of its graduates the Alumni Medal for Excellence. Those honored include **Everett "Ev" Elting '58**; **Karen Fink Kupferberg '73**; **Alan K. Martin '78**; **Michael B. Masius '63**; **Christine C. Quinn '88**; and **Stanley A. Twardy Jr. '73**. The award is given annually to alumni who have made significant contributions to their professions, their communities, and to Trinity.

Elting is a retired president and chief executive officer of Grey Advertising Ltd. of Canada, a communications company with offices across that country and subsidiaries in advertising, public relations, sales, and video and television production. Under Elting's leadership, Grey Canada rose from the 12th to the fourth largest advertising and communications agency in the country. In 2000, Elting helped Trinity build its Human Rights Program with a generous gift to support the directorship of the program for five years. He also served on the United Nations Development Program's External Expert Advisory Panel and helped the U.N. write its 1998 Human Development Report, which focused on patterns of consumption in a changing world.

Kupferberg is founder and president of Millwood Management Solutions in Framingham, Massachusetts. Previously, she was vice president and corporate controller at EMC Corporation and later played a key role in the sale of Axeda Systems, Inc., a \$13 million publicly traded software company. Kupferberg also spent 20 years with Digital Equipment Corporation as finance manager and then vice president, leaving in 1998. A member of Trinity's Board of Fellows, she helped establish a scholarship fund at the school in honor of her brother-in-law, who passed away in 1998.

Martin is a founding member of Trinity's Black Alumni Organization (BAO), and is a real estate developer with GLN Associates. A Montclair, New Jersey resident, he was previously an associate director of guidance at Columbia High

School in Maplewood-South Orange, New Jersey. Martin holds an M.A. in educational psychology and an M.S. in management from the University of Alabama, Birmingham. In 2006, he began his second stint with the BAO board, serving as its president. He also is a career adviser and mentor to young alumni and current Trinity students. In addition, he serves on the auxiliary advisory board of Teach for America and the board of the Boys and Girls Club of New York and New Jersey.

Masius, of West Hartford, is owner and president of Michael B. Masius Company, a commercial real estate firm in Hartford. Masius served as president of the Trinity Club of Hartford and was a member of the club's executive committee. He also served on Trinity's National Alumni Association Executive Committee and was a member of his 45th reunion committee. A leading volunteer with the Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Lymphoma Society, Masius has received several awards from the chapter, including its Volunteer of the Year award in 2002 and will receive the Michael Garil Courage Award later this year.

Quinn was elected speaker of the New York City Council in 2006, the first woman to hold that position. After only two years in office, she successfully campaigned to provide 18,000 bulletproof vests to New York City police officers; passed laws to control the spread of illegal firearms; and gave low-income New Yorkers greater access to food stamps and safe housing. Since 1999, she has served as representative from the 3rd Council District of Manhattan. Prior to her election to the City Council, she was chief of staff to Council member Thomas K. Duane and worked as executive director of the New York City Gay and Lesbian Anti-Violence Project.

Twardy was U.S. Attorney for Connecticut from 1985 to 1991. His accomplishments during that time included the then-largest criminal fine in an environmental case and the longest criminal prison sentence for a violation of the Clean Air Act in New England. From 1991 to 1993, he served as chief of staff for then-Governor Lowell P. Weicker Jr. A Wilton, Connecticut resident, he joined the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, now Day Pitney LLP, in 1993. A partner with the firm, he is a member of its White Collar Defense and Internal Investigations Practice Group and has defended Fortune 500 companies and their executives in federal and state criminal and regulatory investigations. Twardy served on Trinity's Board of Trustees from 1996 to 2002.

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April 23, 2009

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Nantucket President's Reception—July 26, 2008



Barbara Stockton P'91, '94 and Dick Stockton '60, P'91, '94, Phyllis Spivak-Greenberg G'92, '12 and Leonard Greenberg '48, G'92, '12, and hostess Caroline Asher Walker '74.



Rhoads '65 and Marcella Zimmerman and Janet P'02 and Sam '62, P'02 Bailey.

A BIG THANK YOU

TO ALL OUR ALUMNI AND PARENT HOSTS

- Leigh and Nick Brady '76
- Elizabeth Hines '90 and Chandler Bigelow '91
- Louisa and Robert Miller '67
- Laurie and Richard Noble '58
- Edward C. Rorer '65
- Alison Starkey '79
- Megan Ryan Ziminsky '79 and Victor Ziminsky III

AND WELCOME TO OUR NEW YOUNG ALUMNI CO-CHAIRS!

Boston: John Meyer '07, Jamie Tracey '06

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D.C.: Erik Mazmanian '03

Fairfield: W. Andrew Longcore '08, Jason T. Ray '08

Hartford: Ashley McNamara '07

Los Angeles: Peter Collins '00

New York: Matt Anderson '02

New Jersey Shore Alumni Party—July 12, 2008



Drew '68 and Margaret Watson, Giles Vigneault '56, and Ginny Butera '73



Hostess Cionna Buckley '78, Alec Monaghan '78, and Steven Lloyd '78



Darren Baker '05 and Dion Baker '05

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March 29-30, 2009

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(Note: This is a slightly abbreviated version of a speech given by President Jones at the Cornerstone Summit gathering at Trinity on October 24, 2008.)

Look about you for just a moment, out at the Quadrangle. As my wife Jan and the ladies in our office in Williams Memorial will attest, I spend inordinate amounts of time just wandering at all manner of day and night around this Quadrangle, which ranks in my mind only with the Lawn at the University of Virginia as representing the epitome of academic open spaces in the entire country.

I wonder what the shades of yesteryear think of us, you and me, tonight. I wonder what the good Bishop's shade thinks right now, what with his statue fully restored last spring, now all illuminated, dominating the College he founded so long ago. I wonder what Burges and Kimball, architects of our beautifully restored Long Walk, might think of us. Or what might think the shades of Frohman and Mather and the Italian stone masons who worked on and on, building our Chapel during the worst days of the Great Depression, without salary, mind you, after both the College and Mather ran out of cash.

But the Long Walk still stands. And the Chapel still looms up over us all. And the Bishop's hand is still outstretched.

The College opened its doors in 1823. Within eight years or so, a disastrous recession swept the United States. Banks failed. Stocks plummeted. People went bankrupt. What did Trinity do? We continued to build the College on the grounds where the State Capitol stands today.

Move on to 1873. Here are a few headlines from the *New York Times*. September 19, 1873: "It was a wild day in Wall Street yesterday. The announcements of *The Times* in the morning prepared the public in a certain degree for the trouble which was to ensue." September 20, 1873: "The Panic. There has been no day in Wall Street to be compared with yesterday...." September 21, 1873: "The Panic in Wall Street... This morning at 10 o'clock the Secretary of the Treasury will meet the President in this

City, and a consultation will be held as to the measures to be announced tomorrow."

Sound eerily familiar? And what did Trinity do? The minutes of the July 1, 1874, meeting of the Board of Trustees tell us that the trustees established a Committee on Finance, and the next year the Board voted to move forward with the construction of the Long Walk. Ground was broken on July 1, 1875—and all this against a backdrop of immense financial uncertainty. And Jarvis and Seabury rose from the ground right here on Rocky Ridge.

And in the midst of the Great Depression, the Chapel and Clement Hall were built. The work of the College moved on unabated, despite the slings and arrows being hurled by the Fates upon the world around Trinity.

And so will the work of the College move forward at this time.

What will the future College archivist write of us, those of us sitting tonight in this tent? What will the future say of us?

I hope the future will say that we stayed the course, that we did not once flinch, that we labored on, because the cause is so just and so noble.

Robert Frost once said that of all the things one might love, a school is surely among the finest.

And why does our work on behalf of Trinity matter so incredibly much? Here are five of the best reasons I could ever offer.

You have heard from Jared Paletti '09, an economics major from Florida, during his eloquent earlier remarks on the rededication of the Long Walk. Here is one reason why Trinity matters. Jared, please stand.

You have heard from Nate Kirschbaum '09, our 26-year-old history major, who was reared on a farm in Wyoming and is now president of the Student Government Association. Nate, please stand up. Here is another reason.

Would Yuwei Xie '11 please stand? Yuwei is one of our Class of 1963 Scholars here at Trinity. She hails from Shanghai. Her GPA is utterly remarkable. She brightens every corner of the College that she touches. She is another of the reasons our work on behalf of Trinity matters.

Would Dilian Kovachev please stand? Dilian came to Trinity from Bulgaria and was the Valedictorian for the Class of 2006. His dedication to, and love for, Trinity are unswerving, so much so that he is

on campus every day, having been married this August in the rose garden of the Chapel to a Trinity alumna. Dilian is another of the reasons.

Finally, would Kushal Purie '12 please stand? Kushal is one of the 15 students now studying on campus from Nepal. Earlier this week, Kushal and Dilian were having lunch together in Mather, having become fast friends on our annual Quest wilderness experience in Canada this past August. What a picture the two of them made in Mather that noon. Kushal told me that day that he is going to be, like Dilian, the valedictorian of his class as well!

Look at these remarkable students. They were you, Trustees, Board of Fellows members, National Alumni Association Executive Board members, the blink of an eye ago, walking on the same Long Walk, gazing up at the same Bishop, listening to the peals of the same carillon from the same Chapel Tower, having your own lives transformed by the faculty and staff of the College. And who knows who and what they will become? Which one of them is a future Paul Raether ['68, P'93, '96, '01, chair of the Board of Trustees] or a future Penny Sanchez ['77, president of the National Alumni Association] or a future Cheryl Greenberg [Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of History]?

I do not know the answer to that question, but of one thing I am abundantly certain: the College will one day soon be as proud of each of them as we are of all of you who give so unselfishly of your time, your energy, your means, and, yes, your love for this place. They and their peer students are the reasons Trinity matters so very, very much, and why our work must move forward. And move forward we shall.

When the trustees voted in the mid 1870s to move the campus to this site, the phrase cited in the minutes was "sacredly kept." "Sacredly kept." What better thing to love than a school, sacredly kept? Nothing else should be our common calling for this most uncommon place. And yes, the shades of all the greats who have been here before us are surely smiling upon all of us tonight.

President and Trinity College
Professor in the Humanities

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I attend reunions, read the *Reporter*, and stay in touch with former roommates and classmates in the Boston area.

My favorite Trinity professors were Hugh Ogden and Milla Riggio—they believed in me and my ability to write.

I learned at Trinity that learning should never stop.

My fondest Trinity memories include sledding behind the Chapel, late night snacks in the Cave, double features at Cinestudio, meeting talented people who became my friends.

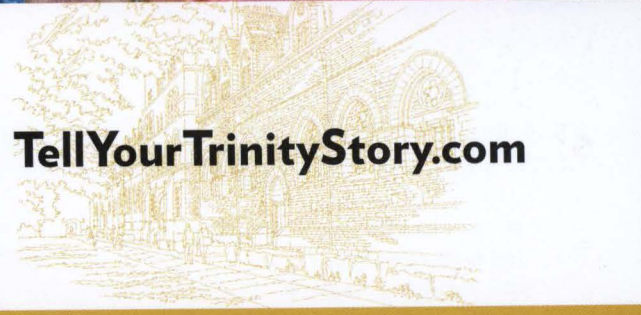
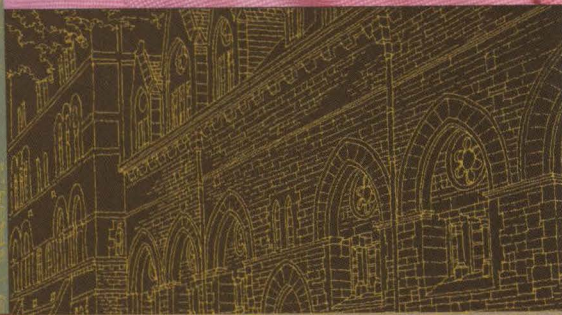
I chose to attend Trinity because I had high school friends who attended, it was close to home, it offered courses in Italian, and it LOOKED like a college should.

Most memorable book I read while at Trinity: *The Magic Mountain* by Thomas Mann

I give to Trinity because it gave me a foundation I still build on. I will always be indebted.



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