

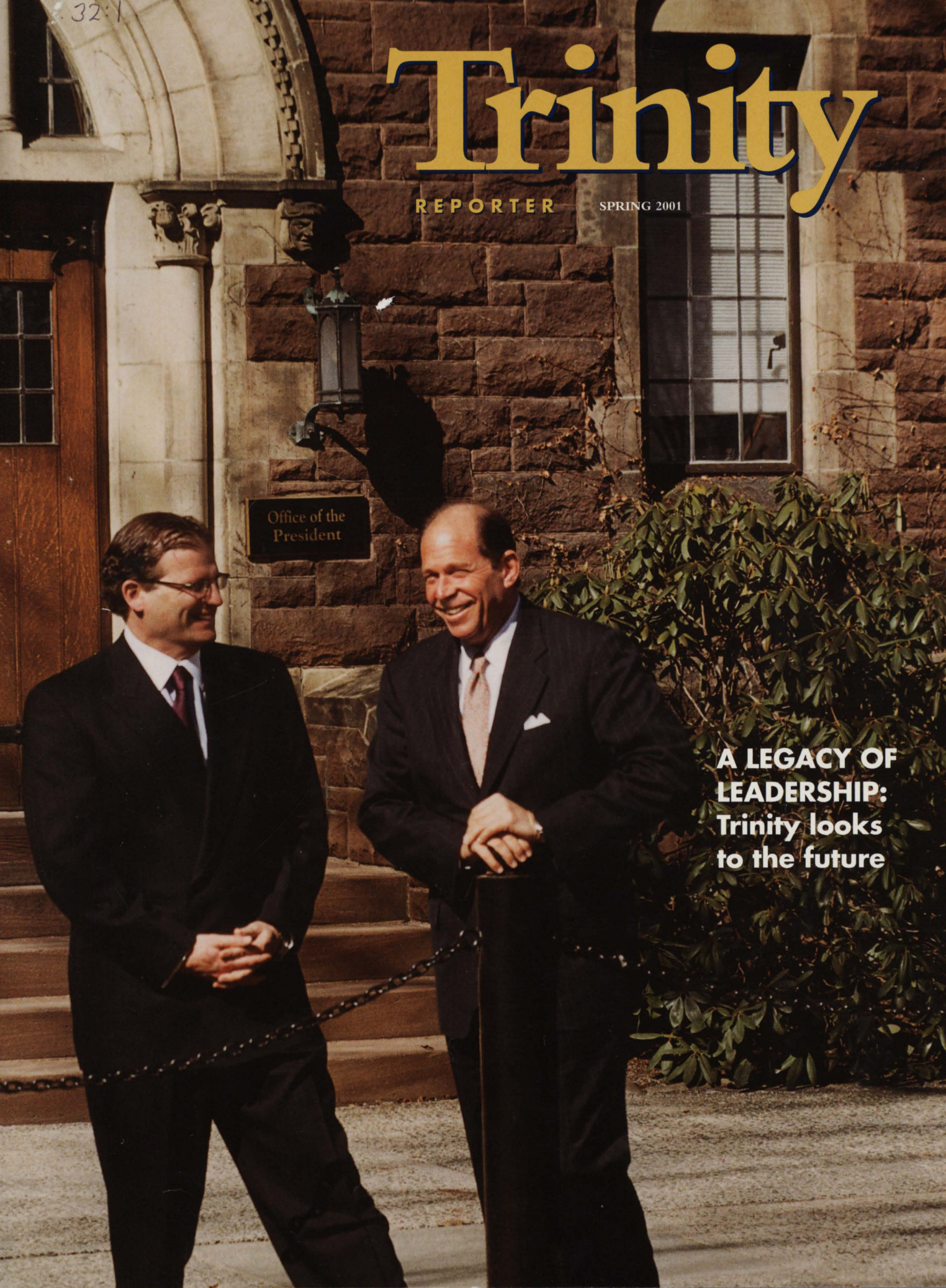
Trinity

REPORTER

SPRING 2001

Office of the
President

**A LEGACY OF
LEADERSHIP:
Trinity looks
to the future**



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Reminder to all alumni:

The Class Notes section of the *Reporter* is posted on the College's Web site before the magazine is mailed. Alumni accessing the Class Notes will need a password, which can be obtained from the alumni office (phone 860-297-2400).

Here is the Web address for the Class Notes:

http://www.trincoll.edu/pub/info/pub_college/index.htm

Cover: Evan Dobelle shares a moment of reflection with Interim President-Designate Ronald Thomas.

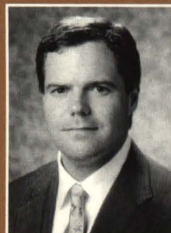
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THE TRINITY REPORTER

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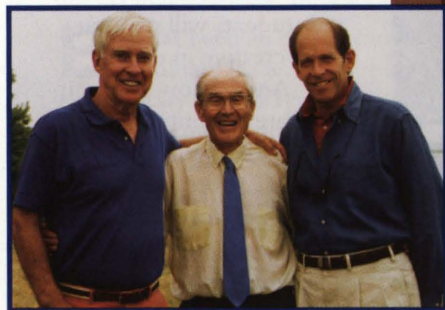
For more news about the College and its people, visit Trinity's Web site:
<<http://www.trincoll.edu>>.

From the President

I have been happy at Trinity beyond even my most optimistic expectations. The Trinity campus has been home to my family for six years. This is our neighborhood, and our lives are deeply involved in daily activities here. We have so many happy family memories of being in the midst of campus life. Harry was just eight when we came, and now he's only months away from being a high school freshman. The years seem to have breezed by.



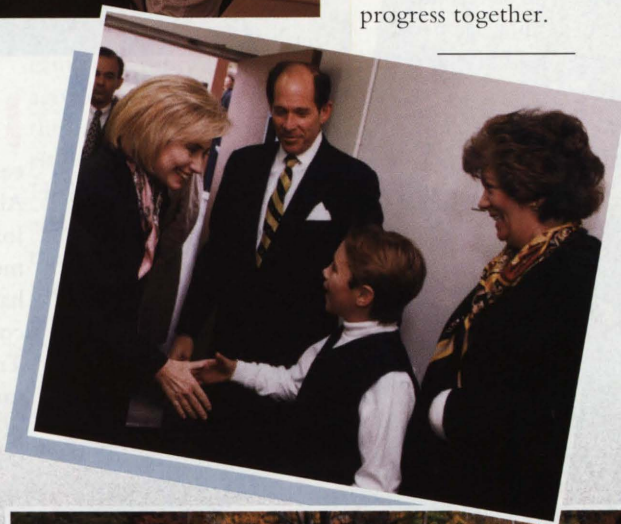
Despite my efforts and sense of personal satisfaction, and despite the accolades that come my way, I am acutely aware—and grateful—that everything that has been accomplished during my tenure here, and everything that is on the verge of being completed—physically, academically, in terms of public profile and reputation—has been achieved because of the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and trustees of Trinity. The successes are not mine alone to celebrate; this is our Trinity. We have made progress together.



I will leave Trinity both with a great sense of satisfaction and personal fulfillment—because of the difference

I relish challenge, and my life's journey has been along a path where making a difference was possible and expected.

I believe I have made at this great institution—and with a heavy heart—because of the many friends I have on this campus and in this city. I'll never find better colleagues and closer friends than I have at Trinity and in Hartford. It has been an enormous privilege to serve as Trinity's 18th president, and I am proud of the part I've had the privilege to play in the long and extraordinary histories and lives of Trinity College and Hartford, Connecticut.



Trinity is one of the best, most interesting liberal arts colleges in America today. Trinity's faculty are committed teachers and scholars who have allowed the clocks to tick a little faster during my time here, something for which I am deeply appreciative. With their dedication and leadership, Trinity is truly poised for great things. Trinity's students are well-balanced young women and men who will compete well in the world because of their dual, mutually reinforcing commitments to the life of the mind and to the life of their community, and because they have been inspired by great teachers and mentors. They are people who will lead in every field and every walk of life.



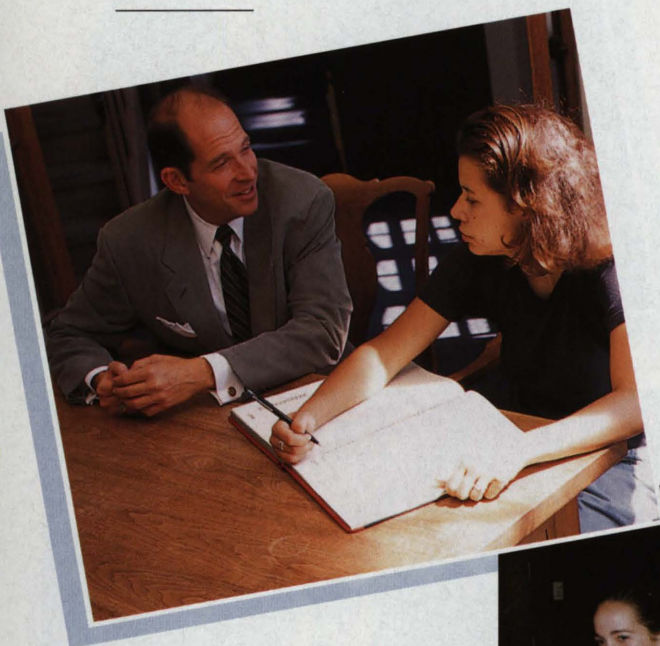
dom, and financial resources—are a hallmark of, and no doubt a huge factor in, Trinity's greatness.

No job is ever done. That said, I think you know I have given my best effort in all the major areas that were set as priorities when I came. My role often has been to encourage others to follow their dreams or to make it possible for them to implement their ideas. This has been perhaps the most fun and rewarding aspect of the job. I have every confidence that our extraordinarily talented faculty, staff, and students will continue to be creative in every way. And I know that you will dare to continue challenging the status quo, ever seeking opportunities to strengthen the core, break new ground, test out assumptions, try new things. Be confident, but not complacent. Trinity has come far, but the journey is never over.

I am fortunate, above all, to have worked with trustees, especially the late Alfred Koeppel and Tom Johnson who served as chairmen during my tenure, who have given me their absolute confidence and support. Trinity's trustees are as committed to the health and future of this institution—for most of them, their alma mater—as any Board anywhere could be. Their generous contributions—of time, energy, wis-

I will cherish the memory of every moment here, as I know Kit and Harry will, and I will always remember—and be

infinitely grateful for—the friendship and support we have enjoyed these last six years. "Aloha" means both hello and good-bye. My door in Hawaii will always be open to you.



I am proud to have held the book that each member of five graduating classes—and soon six—touched at Commencement en route to the great things the future holds for him or her.



Comments by Thomas S. Johnson '62, Chairman, Board of Trustees

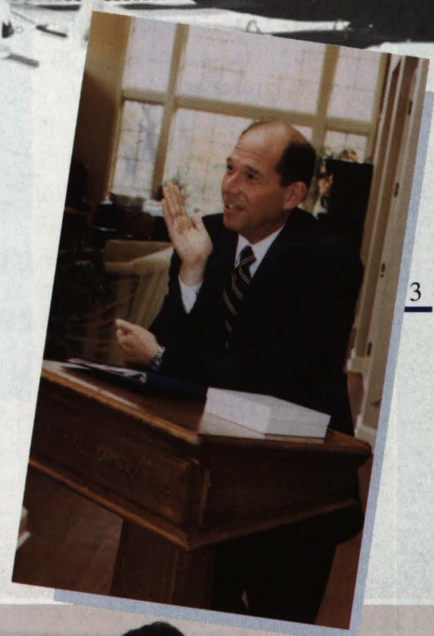


Evans has been an extraordinary leader at an extraordinary time in Trinity's long and proud history. During his six-year tenure at the College, he has presided over the development and implementation of a campus master plan, a neighborhood revitalization plan, and an academic plan that will differentiate and further distinguish Trinity. The progress on

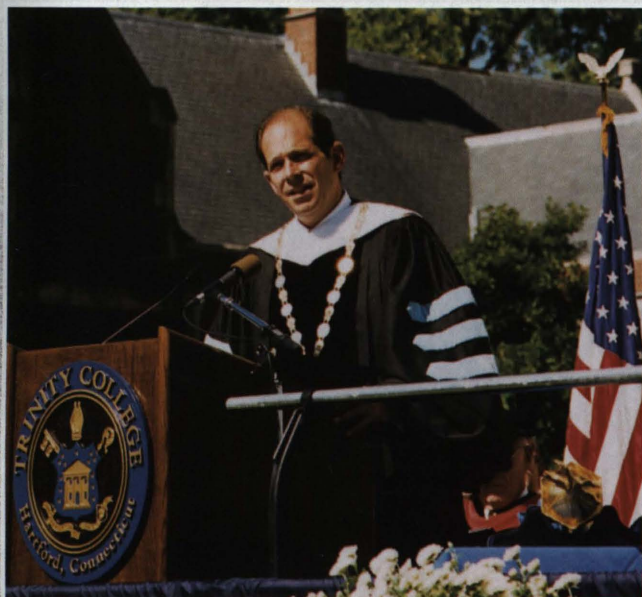
virtually every front has, I am sure, made Trinity the envy of its peers and a national model of an engaged institution, one that embraces and takes seriously its special role and responsibilities in the community.

I dare say the College's profile has never been higher, nor its reputation for excellence stronger.

For so much of this progress we are indebted to the individual who came to Trinity six years ago and who has served this institution with integrity, vision, and passion. He has worked tirelessly and effectively to advance the priorities identified by the trustees and the goals embraced by the wider Trinity community.



3





The value of a Trinity diploma has increased exponentially thanks to the gains the College has made under Evan Dobelle's leadership. He has delivered on every promise and met or exceeded all our expectations. As much as we and others credit Evan for the progress we all celebrate, he is the first to acknowledge that his success at Trinity is largely a factor of the support he has received from others and a reflection of Trinity's inherent strengths, strengths he has been able to build on by inviting and empowering others to think big and challenge the status quo.



All of us can take enormous pride in the distance Trinity has traveled these past few years. And we can feel completely confident about the future as we work our way through a period of exciting change and opportunity.



Professor Ronald Thomas appointed interim president

The Board of Trustees has appointed Professor Ronald Thomas to serve as Trinity's interim president. Thomas is a former chair of the English department and currently serves as vice president and chief of staff to President Dobelle. According to Thomas Johnson, chair of the Board, "Our charge to Ron is that he work with his colleagues and the faculty to keep the College on the path it's on now; that he do his utmost to maintain the momentum that has been generated on so many fronts; and that he work with the College's various constituencies, including the Board, to bring into focus what we believe, collectively, will be the biggest challenges and top priorities for the next president of Trinity College."

Thomas will serve for a period of up to one year and will not be a candidate for the permanent position. A national search for Dobelle's replacement is under way.

"I am honored by the opportunity to serve Trinity in this unique way for the year ahead," says Thomas. "The College has tremendous momentum as it moves forward in the first rank of liberal arts colleges in the nation, thanks to Evan's dynamic and creative leadership. Evan has built an extraordinary administrative team with whom I will be privileged to continue working over the next year as we follow through on the exciting initiatives that are in place and prepare for the next equally exciting chapter in the Trinity adventure."

Thomas came to Trinity in



Ronald Thomas

1990 as associate professor of English and served as chair of the English Department from 1993 to 1998. In 1998, Dobelle invited him into the administration to become vice president and chief of staff. In that role, Thomas has served as adviser to the president on all program and policy matters affecting the College. He has acted as the president's representative with public and community agencies on matters relating to initiatives beyond campus. In the last two years, Thomas also assumed responsibility for directing implementation of the campus master plan, serving as chair of the Design Review Committee and as principal liaison with the Board of Trustees on matters relating to the design of new capital projects.

"Ron's commitment to academic excellence, to liberal learning, and to the values this college holds dear is firm, and this commitment has been dem-

onstrated in many ways and earned him both respect and praise throughout his years here," says President Dobelle. "I have every confidence that the College will stay on track and continue making progress during this period of transition to the next permanent president. Trinity is in good shape and in good hands."

Prior to coming to Trinity, Thomas was a member of the English department at the University of Chicago from 1982 to 1990. The year after he arrived at Trinity, he was named Mellon Faculty Fellow in the Humanities at Harvard University for 1991-92. He returned to Trinity to chair the English department and to continue his scholarly and teaching career. In addition to writing numerous articles and chapters for more than 10 books, Thomas has authored two books of his own, *Dreams of Authority* (Cornell University Press, 1990) and *Detective Fiction and the Rise of Forensic Science* (Cambridge University Press, 1999). He has recently edited a third book, forthcoming from Rutgers University Press, called *Nineteenth-Century Geographies: Anglo-American Tactics of Space*, and is at work on another.

In 1997, Thomas was the recipient of the Dean Arthur A. Hughes Award for Distinguished Teaching Achievement at Trinity. He earned his bachelor of arts degree in literature (magna cum laude) from Wheaton College and master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in English and American literature from Brandeis University.

Commencement, Reunion to be combined in '02

Trinity will revive a tradition that goes back to the 19th century when it combines Reunion and Commencement on May 16-19, 2002. According to Prescott Stewart '93, director of alumni relations, "Few events are more significant to our community than Commencement and Reunion. Commencement marks graduating students' entrance into the world beyond Trinity, and Reunion commemorates our alumni's brief return from that world to their alma mater. These are moments meant to be celebrated by the larger Trinity community—senior class members and their families, faculty members, administrators, and the alumni."

The combined event will give alumni and the senior class an opportunity to network, share their Trinity experiences, and celebrate the importance of the College in their lives. Lorraine White '84, president of the National



Alumni Association, says, "Combining Reunion and Commencement will provide an opportunity for alumni to congratulate the seniors on their graduation and welcome them into the world of Trinity alumni. I'm sure it will also be an occasion for many alumni to pause and reflect on the meaning of Commencement and the importance of Trinity in our lives. There will be a lot of enthusiasm on campus, and this is going to be a very dynamic weekend for ev-

eryone involved."

During the coming year, committees of students, alumni, faculty, and administrative staff will work together to plan the program for the weekend. Preliminary plans call for a wide array of events that will enable graduating seniors and alumni to form new friendships and enjoy old ones, meet with the faculty, and participate in seminars, lectures, tours, receptions, and other special celebrations. While there will be many opportunities for members of the community to mingle, care is being taken to also preserve the traditional focus on Commencement as the senior class's special moment and Reunion as an opportunity for alumni to reunite with classmates and friends.

Prior to 1967, Commencement and Reunion were held on the same weekend, in a tradition that dates back more than a century. In 1967 and 1968, the events were held on separate weekends. In 1969, they were combined at the request of the alumni. However, from the early 1970s until 1981, Reunion was held during the fall Homecoming weekend. In 1981, on the recommendation of the National Alumni Association Executive Committee, Reunion was scheduled to take place several weeks after Commencement, and that has been the pattern ever since.

Hillel House construction under way

Construction of Trinity's new Hillel House, a center for Jewish life on campus, is on schedule for completion in the fall of 2001. Katy Light '03, president of Hillel, notes that the new house "gives the Trinity Jewish community a renewed sense of identity, a place where we are truly at home. There will be space for social and academic events, religious services, and just a relaxing place for students to hang out." She adds that the new center "is not just for Jews, but is a symbol of Trinity's multiculturalism and diversity. It's a place for the whole campus to learn about Judaism."

According to Ronald Thomas, Trinity interim president-designate, the construction is part of a larger



TRINITY REUNION
 2002
 & COMMENCEMENT



effort to revitalize Jewish culture at the College. "In the last few years, we have established a Jewish studies major and have brought a Jewish film festival to campus," Thomas says. "In addition, President Dobelle has been leading a delegation of faculty members to Jerusalem each year to participate in dialogue and interaction with organizations and individuals in the region. What we are seeing is a renaissance of interest in Jewish studies and programming." Jewish academic culture on campus has been further strengthened by a gift from the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford to support establishment of a Yiddish book collection and by gifts from Mitchell Merin '75 and Martin Gruss, parent of Josh '96, in support of the Jewish studies program.

Ron Kiener, associate professor of religion, says, "Hillel House is a symbol that the Jewish community—not only students, but also alumni and parents of students—is welcome on campus. People are very excited about what this building means to Trinity. We are also pleased to join with groups from other heritages as they, too, establish new cultural centers along Vernon Street."

In fact, Vernon Street is rapidly becoming what Tho-



mas calls "the main street" of campus as a number of cultural houses and organizations settle into new quarters there. Umoja House, home to Imani, the black student union; the Asian American Student Association; and La Voz Latina, the Latino/Latina student group, are all now located along the street, as is the Italian consulate. The Human Rights Program will soon occupy space next to Hillel House. "Many of these organizations have had a presence on campus," Thomas says,

"but often they have been located in out-of-the-way places. By moving them to an enlivened Vernon Street and upgrading their headquarters, Trinity is expressing its commitment to diversity, its focus on American and international culture broadly understood." Much of the funding for construction and refurbishing of the cultural centers came from a gift given by Trinity alumnus and trustee Henry Zachs '56.

Vernon Street will further increase in importance in the coming year, as con-

struction begins on a project that will significantly enhance the appearance and performance of this sector of the campus, including building new pedestrian walkways, concealing utilities underground, and planting nearly 100 trees along the length of the street. When construction is complete, this part of campus, including Hillel House and the other cultural houses, will be much more integrated, both visually and in terms of easy pedestrian access, into the rest of the College grounds.

Presidential Fellows bring international outlook

Chengiah Ragaven of South Africa, teacher, author, and longtime foe of apartheid; Lova Eliav, Israeli lawmaker, diplomat, and author; and Christine Black, a journalist who has worked for CNN and *The Boston Globe* are this semester's Presidential Fellows. This program, which is supported by an anonymous Trinity alumnus, brings individuals with distinguished careers to Trinity, where they teach and participate in other academic pursuits, thus deepening and diversifying the intellectual life of the community.



Presidential Fellows gather with President Evan Dobbelle. Left to right, Lova Eliav, Evan Dobbelle, Christine Black, James B. King, and Chengiah Ragaven.

Eliav visited Trinity in 1997, when he lectured about his involvement in World War II, the aftermath of the Holocaust, the founding of the state of Israel, and the peace process in the Middle East. He has been involved in the building of 50 villages and a city and has served Israel as a diplomat, a member of the Knesset, and a presidential candidate. He is the author of 13 books on the modern history of Israel and the country's future. After returning to his country in 1997, Eliav served as the head of the Ideological Center of the Israeli Labor Party.

During his Trinity visit in February, Eliav conducted weekly open seminars offering his perspectives on prospects for peace in the Middle East. According to Trinity President Evan Dobbelle, "It is a delight to welcome Lova Eliav back to campus, where he has once again inspired our students with his generous compassion, selfless courage, and powerful intellectual curiosity."

Chengiah Ragaven is spending the entire spring semester on campus, where he teaches a course on Indian philosophy and presents occasional public lectures. After growing up in a small village in Natal, Ragaven became a student leader in the fight against apartheid in the 1960s. Together with Steve Biko, Johnstone Makatini, and others he helped begin the struggles that culminated in the dissolution of that system of violent repression. As a result, he was placed under house arrest in

South Africa, but was eventually granted political asylum in England, where he remained for 23 years. During that time, he earned undergraduate and graduate degrees from London, Sussex, and Oxford universities.

In 1981, Ragaven moved to Canada and has been a member of the faculties of Concordia and McGill universities. He is the author or editor of numerous publications on education, race, economics, and foreign affairs. He is also regarded as one of Canada's leading human rights activists, having founded the Indigenous People's International and the International Human Rights and Legal Aid Fund for the First Nations of Canada. His advocacy of women's rights led to his appointment as research fellow at the prestigious Simone de Beauvoir Institute at Concordia University. According to President Dobbelle, "Chengiah Ragaven offers an extraordinary perspective on the struggle for human rights. He has not only been an active participant in historical events, but also continues to be in the forefront of the struggle wherever he goes. We are honored to have him at Trinity."

Ragaven is joined at Trinity by his wife, Laurel Baldwin-Ragaven, who is the College's first Luce Professor of Health and Human Rights.

Until very recently, Christine Black was White House and congressional correspondent for Cable News Network (CNN). Her assignments included the Clinton impeachment, six over-



Second Hartford Foundation for Public Giving grant supports library expansion

seas trips with President Clinton, the 2000 presidential campaign and recount, and the disappearance and death of John F. Kennedy, Jr. In the mid-90s, Black was a congressional and Pentagon correspondent for *The Boston Globe*, where her assignments included covering U.S. military operations in Haiti and the Dayton peace talks. Before taking that post with the *Globe*, Black had been a top political reporter for the paper, Boston City Hall bureau chief, staff writer for the Sunday commentary section, and a roving national news reporter. Early in her career, she had stints with the *Lowell Sun* and *Boston Herald American*. In 1998, she joined CNN and made the switch from print to television news. She is the author of two books, *The Pursuit of the Presidency: 92 and Beyond*, and *All By Myself: The Unmaking of a Presidential Campaign*, an analysis of the Dukakis presidential campaign, co-written with Thomas Oliphant.

This group of Fellows joins James B. King, who is finishing a term as Presidential Fellow that began in 1998. King is an expert in public policy and administration and has served as director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management and chair of the National Transportation Safety Board, among many other appointments in government and higher education.

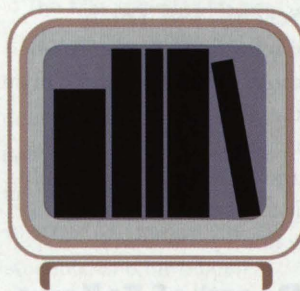
The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has pledged to give Trinity an additional \$400,000 to support renovation and expansion of the Library and its integration with the Computer Center. The foundation's first \$400,000 grant was received in the fall of 1999. It is not unusual for the foundation to ask recipients to wait several years between grants. However, another major donor to the library project, the Kresge Foundation, has given a \$1.5 million challenge grant and the Hartford Foundation decided to help meet the challenge. According to HFPG Director of Programs Christopher Hall, "We thought it was appropriate for the foundation to assist Trinity in leveraging Kresge dollars."

According to Adriana Falcon-Trafford, HFPG

program officer, "We are interested in the Trinity project because so much has changed in the world of libraries. With all the new information technology, they have become more than books and magazines. It is very important to bring the Trinity Library and Computer Center together. We are also interested because of the efforts Trinity is making to become involved in the community. An important aspect of the new library and information technology center is

that there will be increased community access."

The Hartford Foundation has chosen to support construction of the West Terrace of the new library and information and technology center. This area will serve as the arrival point for the 24-hour main entrance to the building and will be the place at which most patrons will access the main library. The terrace will be linked with the existing Funston Courtyard and will provide architectural continuity between the original library and the new addition. The terrace's design, with benches and oversized steps, will encourage individual study, small-group gatherings, and space for outdoor classes or small performances. It will provide significantly improved handicap access to the Library.



Zimmermann Fund supports educational outreach

The College has recently been awarded a major grant from the Marie and John Zimmermann Fund of New York to establish a tutoring and mentoring program that will enable current Trinity students to work with students from the Hartford Magnet Middle School.

The Magnet Middle School is one of the newly

constructed Learning Corridor schools, where approximately 50 percent of the students are reading at a third-grade level. The program will involve 50 "academically at-risk" seventh-grade children with the aim of improving their reading and math skills.

According to John C.

Zimmermann, founder of the Zimmermann Fund, "Our intention is to decrease the dropout rate and at least get these kids through high school. I'm appalled by the statistics that show how many youngsters are simply passed on through social promotion. They just end up in dead-end jobs . . . or worse!" *continued page 10*

“Our intention is to collect hard data and publish a guidebook that can be used in other communities facing the same problems,” Zimmermann says. “We need to bring this information and methodology to the attention of city councils and state legislators across the country. We need to get people thinking in a positive way. The tragedy of doing nothing is simply mind-boggling!”

Organizers of the program see this as a win-win opportunity for Trinity and the community. Students in the program will receive vital academic support and positive youth development, potentially leading to the possibility of college as a future option. Activities and mentoring will reduce harmful behavior as well as encourage greater parental involvement in the children’s education. Moreover, the Trinity students will have the opportunity to contribute to the community while gaining a greater understanding of urban educational issues.

There will be five central components to the program: a daily help-with-homework hour, math tutoring, creative writing workshops, individual and group mentoring activities, and family activities. The program will run from September through May during after-school hours and on Saturday mornings. Funding from the grant

will provide for a pilot effort, after which the results will be evaluated.

Early projections estimate that the program will include the participation of 35-40 Trinity students. The first group will be 20 undergraduates with a strong background in either mathematics or creative writing who are interested in paid work for intensive tutoring. The second group will be students interested in volunteer community service, mentoring, and general academic support. All participants will undergo training before the program begins.

“This program will provide a much-needed support base at the Middle School,” says Trinity Community Service Coordinator Val Ramos. “This is a great partnership between the Middle School and Trinity, and hopefully it can be a model for other schools to follow.”

Board of Fellows in action

Now in the third year of operation in its new format, the Board of Fellows has already made significant contributions to the life of the College in several key areas. The board, made up of alumni, parents, and community members, serves as an advisory body to the Board of Trustees and the president.

The board has been in

continued page 12

Want to save Western civilization? Buy a chocolate chip cookie.



When economics professor Diane

Zannoni’s first-year seminar and IDP transitional seminar students travel to Venice this May, not only will they visit the usual landmarks, but they will also pay their respects to two small pieces of the city’s history that are uniquely their own. The seminar is called “When All Roads Lead to the Sea: A Venetian Journey through Time and Space,” and it covers a wide range of topics, including the city’s rich store of art and architecture. “The students enjoyed learning about Venice so much,” Zannoni says, “that they asked, ‘Is there a way we can give something back to the city for all the joy it’s given us?’”

Thanks to an organization called Save Venice, Inc., which raises money for conservation and restoration projects, Zannoni found a way for the class to aid in

the preservation of two Venetian masterpieces. Venice is a treasure house of art, but neglect, dampness, and environmental pollution threaten to destroy its cultural heritage.

IDP student Roberta Bednarek says, “We all dreamed of visiting Venice one day, but were concerned that the city about which we learned would not be intact if the rising tide continued to erode her architectural and artistic history.”

With a blue-chip board of directors and support from major foundations and corporations, Save Venice was surprised to hear from a group of first-year students who wanted to chip in their nickels and dimes. “We are thrilled and honored that this class has so much enthusiasm for the city,” says Save Venice Executive Director Tia Thurmann. “It means a great deal to us that the students have chosen to work with Save Venice.”

Although they would not be able to raise a large amount of money, the students wanted to see direct results from their efforts and did not want their contribution swallowed up in some huge project. In the end, Save Venice found two



Incredulity of Thomas with Apostles, Saints Vincent Ferrer and Peter Martyr by Leandro Bassano (1557–1622)

small, but badly needed, projects that fit within the class's fundraising potential. The money will go toward restoration of a painting called "The Incredulity of Thomas" by Leandro Bassano, fittingly located in the Chapel of the Trinity in the Church of Saints Giovanni e Paolo, and the vellum face of a clock in the Church of Santa Maria

Gloriosa dei Frari. The total amount the group needs to raise comes to \$3,000.

And how to acquire the needed funds? The same way Americans raise grassroots money to fund scholarships or buy Little League equipment . . . bake sales! Lots of bake sales. "We had one at Thanksgiving," Zannoni says, "and another around the Christmas holi-

days, and more are planned." The baking is all done by the students in Zannoni's class. "Every single student bakes," she says, "and they are wonderful cooks! What's also wonderful is that everybody at Trinity comes and buys something." IDP student Susan VanVeldhuisen calls the bake sales "a labor of good will and love," and says "the fact that we will be . . . taking a part of Venetian history and preserving it through further decades" justifies all the effort that goes into planning and cooking.

The May trip will include 21 students, mostly freshmen, a few upper-class students, and eight IDP students. While the trip will be memorable for everyone involved, it is perhaps the IDP students who have been looking forward to it most.

Many of them took Zannoni's seminar

Vellum Wings of the F. Pianta Clock by Francesco Pianta il Giovane (1632–1692).

two years ago and have been in the forefront of the effort to raise the restoration money. They have come to Trinity from many backgrounds and many walks of life. Some are newly arrived immigrants, while others are homemakers hoping to start careers or professionals wishing to learn new skills. All have had to make special arrangements with their families and employers in order to go on the 10-day excursion.

Save Venice, Inc. will acknowledge the class's contribution with a reception at the organization's palazzo on the Grand Canal. An article about the Trinity project will also appear in an upcoming issue of Save Venice's newsletter.



existence since 1845 and has participated in resolving many important academic and social questions, including the decision to admit women. However, there have been several periods in the College's history—including a time in the 90s—when it was inactive. Following its recent revival, the group has studied and made recommendations on a variety of key topics, including admissions, career services, student life, and campus diversity.

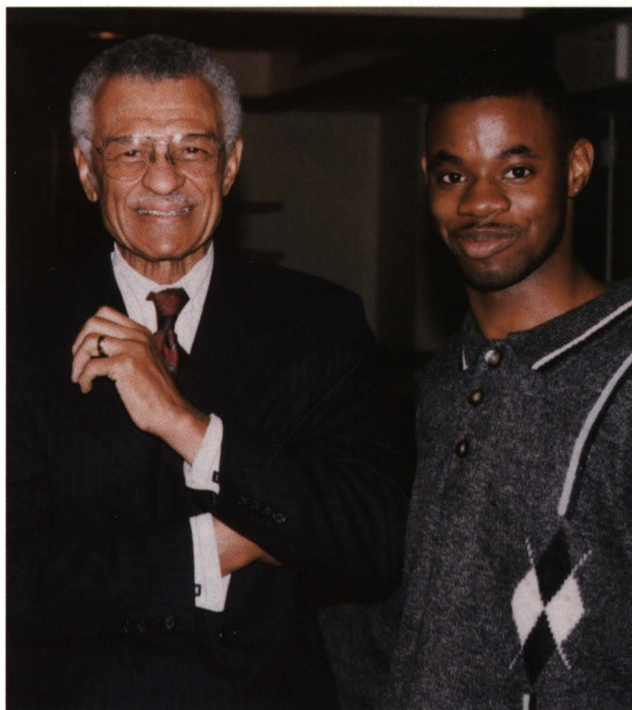
Secretary of the College Scott Reynolds notes that “from the point of view of the College, the Fellows serve two principal purposes. One is to provide a forum for looking at issues that are important to Trinity. The other is to bring people who have a deep interest in the school—and who bring strong skills and experience in a variety of fields—into closer contact with the administration and faculty. It's a great way to get people involved.” According to board member Peter Blum '72, “Since the Fellows are purely an advisory board, with no direct responsibility for the operation of the College, we can afford to ‘think outside the box,’ be creative, and challenge assumptions when considering the issues. We are an ‘educated focus group’ that acts as a sounding board for the president and the Board of Trustees.”

In the fall of 2000, a

joint Board of Trustees/ Board of Fellows task force undertook a comprehensive review of student life with the objective of identifying opportunities to enhance the overall residential experience of Trinity students. The task force's recommendations included the following:

- ◆ develop a residential life experience that promotes the blending of intellectual and social life;
- ◆ develop a climate where a stimulating cultural and social life, with opportunities for student leadership and pursuit of common interests, can flourish;
- ◆ foster a campus environment of intellectual inquiry that promotes both formal and informal faculty and student interactions;
- ◆ create policies and structures that encourage and empower students' initiative, leadership, and responsibility for their lives; and
- ◆ identify facility renovations, additions, or modifications to accomplish these goals.

Sharon Herzberger, vice president for student services, notes that the Board of Fellows “has a long history of interest in student affairs. The Fellows tend to be people who really value their student days and the leadership positions they held in college. They understand the relationship of student life to academic life and want to make sure there is a proper blend of the two at Trinity.”



Civil rights leader C. T. Vivian with student government leader Jeffrey Coleman '01

Civil rights activist C. T. Vivian was King Day speaker

Renowned civil rights activist Rev. C.T. Vivian was the keynote speaker for this year's celebration of Martin Luther King Day. The two-day event featured teach-ins, panel discussions and readings of Dr. King's speeches, capped off by Vivian's lecture on Tuesday, January 16. Calling on the memory of King, Vivian encouraged the audience to remember his message of morality, inclusion, and nonviolence.

Vivian has been a key figure in the civil rights

movement for more than four decades. Beginning his career as a pastor in Nashville, Tennessee, Vivian quickly became involved with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and was arrested for his leadership in the Freedom Rides. From 1963 to 1966, he was the national director of affiliates of SCLC and worked with King on campaigns in Birmingham and Selma, as well as the 1963 March on Washington. In 1966 Vivian left SCLC to move to Chicago and take part in community organizing. He has worked in academia and for the National Council of Churches. Currently, he is the chair of Black Action Strategies, a minority issues



consulting firm.

“Nobody but nobody has been so important on so many issues crucial to American life as Martin Luther King, Jr.,” said Vivian, as he described how the civil rights movement inspired a new conscience in America. He detailed King’s personal influence on such important elements of society as racism, Christianity, law, politics, and education. Vivian noted that while the civil rights actions occurred in the 1960s, the results are still felt in the 21st century.

Vivian then highlighted the connections between racial and economic issues. “No social problem in America can be resolved until we deal with the issue of racism,” he said, quoting King. He said that much of the work for social and economic justice today has its roots in the struggle for desegregation and voting rights.

However, the civil rights movement was fundamentally an issue of morality, he asserted. It was neither politics nor economics that led to the success of the nonviolent civil rights movement, but rather the moral force of King’s message, according to Vivian. “He took the Bible in one hand and the Constitution in the other and placed them in America and said ‘these are the mirrors of your soul. Who are you America?’”

Festival film aired on CPTV

A festival of Puerto Rican music and culture

In early February, Connecticut Public Television aired a documentary film on Trinity’s Ritmo de Pueblo (Rhythm of the People) music festival. The festival, held at Trinity in the fall of 2000, featured folk, popular, and classical music of Puerto Rico and attracted an enthusiastic audience of students, faculty, and members of the local community.

The film was conceived by Associate Professor of Fine Arts Pablo Delano, who teaches photography at Trinity, and produced by Motion, Inc. Luis Figueroa, assistant professor of history, was a production consultant. According to Larry Rifkin, executive vice president for programming at

“There is something about music that cuts right across ethnic and cultural lines to bring people together.”

Connecticut Public Television, “The documentary is of high quality, reaching an audience that is important to public television, and the combination of performance elements and interpretive commentary is very useful, not only to the target audience, but to a broader audience’s understanding of the culture as well.”

The idea for Ritmo de Pueblo came from Assistant Professor of Music Lise Waxer, whose expertise is in Latin American music. Her idea quickly came to life at an initial planning meeting of faculty members, students, and neighborhood residents. “Between Trinity faculty, administrators, students, and our Hartford community members, we had a keenly intelligent and inspired group of minds that just



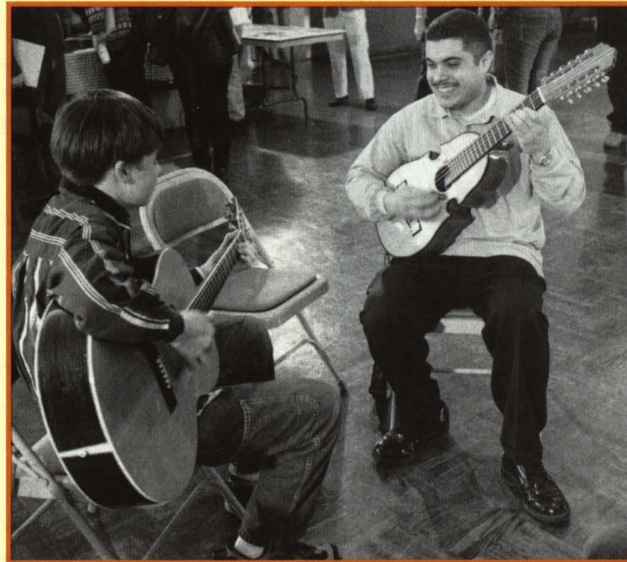
Pablo Delano

kept riffing off each other,” Waxer says. “I think that the eagerness to turn Hartford’s urban and cultural environment around—and have Trinity be part of that recuperation—were key factors in the success of the festival planning and realization.”

“We decided that since the community immediately surrounding Trinity is Puerto Rican, it would be a good idea to do a festival of Puerto Rican music and culture,” according to Delano.

“Puerto Rico is a small island, but within its area there are many musical traditions that have influenced music all over Latin America and, in fact, all over the world.” The festival brought some of the island’s most renowned performers to the Trinity stage, including Las Planeros de 21; Yomo Toro, a master of the eight-stringed instrument called the cuatro, and his protégé, Alvin Medina; the Puerto Rican Cuatro Project; the Orquesta Jibara Antigua, which plays reproductions of 19th-century instruments; and classical composer Roberto Sierra and Carol Jones, principal clarinetist of the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra, who played one of Sierra’s compositions.

The musicians performed



Pablo Delano

not only at Trinity, but also at area high schools. The Cuatro Project visited Hooker Elementary School and Bulkeley High School and did workshops explaining the history of the music. “There is a lot of pressure for Puerto Rican kids to assimilate into American culture,” Delano says, “and sometimes the traditional music of the island is seen as kind of a hick thing. Kids are embarrassed about it, and that’s a shame. Workshops like this enable kids of Puerto Rican heritage to confirm their identity and see that this music is actually quite wonderful. It’s OK to enjoy it and be who you are.”

Ritmo de Pueblo also featured an exhibition of photographs by Juan Fuentes

Vizcarrondo. Vizcarrondo has documented the Hartford Puerto Rican community for 30 years, and his work includes a number of images of musicians.

Festival organizers were especially pleased that audiences for all of the concerts included a generous mix of Trinity people and neighborhood residents. “The point of it all,” Delano says, “is that there is something about music that cuts right across ethnic and cultural lines to bring people together. The arts do this in a nonthreatening way because music is joyous.”

“The festival accomplished what we set out to do,” says Waxer, “which was to use the musical arts as a bridge to cross long-standing

divides between Trinity and its surrounding neighborhood. We opened the campus to a segment of the community that has long felt alienated by the ‘ivory tower’ and the big fence along Broad Street.”

Response to the film came swiftly from community members, several of whom immediately e-mailed their reactions. One person wrote, “I was so impressed by the program . . . it made me so proud to be who I am.” Another noted that “it was great to see how much Trinity College has become involved in educating the community on Puerto Rican culture.”

According to Delano, the documentary film was produced in the hope that other communities might see it and be inspired by the spirit of cooperation between Trinity and its Puerto Rican neighbors. “We felt that what we accomplished here could be a model for how the arts can break down barriers between people,” he says. The film was paid for in part by Trinity and with funds from a Kellogg Foundation grant. Copies are available for use by libraries and educational institutions and may be obtained from Professor Delano.



Salsa tour encounters Cuban music legend

On February 19, during Trinity Days, Assistant Professor of Music Lise Waxer brought 28 students from her course “Hot Sauces” (MUSIC 315) to New York City for a special “Salsa Tour” led by The Point Development Center in The Bronx. Their tour of El Barrio (Spanish Harlem) and The Bronx included important sites for the history of Latin music and Puerto Rican culture, a visit to the International Salsa Museum, a percussion workshop, and dinner at a family restaurant in The Bronx where many Latino celebrities dine.

Professor Waxer reports that the highlight for most of them surely was meeting the legendary maestro Chocolate Armenteros,

“last of the great 1950s Cuban trumpeters and the man who is for Cuban music and salsa what Dizzy Gillespie was for jazz.” He just happened to be standing in the doorway to the Salsa Museum when the Trinity group got off the bus (he lives in the neighborhood). Maestro Chocolate met all the students and signed autographs. The highlight came later, though: that evening, he came to the restaurant to jam with the little combo that the Trinity’s group’s tour guide organized to play during their dinner. It would have been prohibitively expensive to have arranged for Maestro Chocolate to perform for the Trinity group that evening (there or anywhere). Serendipity was at work. He really seemed to like the idea that this group of college students had come all the way from Connecticut to learn more about Latin music in its

heartland. According to Professor Waxer, he said that he wanted to “play for the young people, so they know what my music is about and to share my culture.”

The students wrote thank-you notes to the tour guide and Maestro Chocolate. Among the messages (which suggest the impact this chance encounter had on the students): “I want to thank you for helping The Bronx and its people. Sometimes this generation needs role models like you.” “It was a pleasure and privilege to meet you. You are the example that [the music] industry needs—a musician of and for the people.” “I can sincerely say that the best thing for me that day was meeting you. I really appreciate my Cuban culture, and meeting you, a legend, put me on top of the world.”

On the heels of this, the “Hot Sauces” students launched the product of their major semester project,

a group effort that involves collectively researching, producing, and hosting a radio show on salsa, Cuban music, and Latin jazz on WRTC (89.3 FM). The show, “Salsa Caliente,” aired weekly from March 1 to April 26.

Trinity is “College of the Month” in on-line guide for African-American students

Trinity was selected as the March “College of the Month” by College Counts.com, a Web site produced by DayStar Educational Research to provide information and advice to college-bound African-American high school students. In addition to featuring images of Trinity students, the site (http://blackvoices.com/partners/college_counts/) provides links to Trinity’s Web site and to the diversity Web page at Trinity’s site. DayStar Educational Research was established in 1996 by a group of African-American university professors to provide research on African-American issues. Founded and currently led by Associate Professor Thomas A. LaVeist of Johns Hopkins University, DayStar selected Trinity, in 2000, as one of the top 100 colleges in the nation for African-American students.



Trinity College students at a percussion workshop in the Bronx, NY

Lise Waxer

Alfred J. Koepfel, 1932-2001

Former Board chairman guided Trinity into a new era

Alfred J. Koepfel, '54, an attorney, member of an old and prominent New York real estate family, and the former chairman of the Board of Trustees at Trinity College in Hartford died in January, after a long illness. He was 68.

Koepfel was a partner in the New York real estate and law firm of Koepfel & Koepfel and chairman of the board of Koepfel Tener Real Estate Services, Inc., a national real estate consulting firm. He joined his father's firm in 1954 and worked daily for the past two decades with a management team that included his older brother, all three of his children, and a nephew.

Koepfel was born in Brooklyn on September 14, 1932, the youngest of the six children of Max and Minnie Koepfel. He graduated from Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School in Brooklyn, Trinity, and the Brooklyn Law School.

Hard-working, unflappable, a master of detail and of the art of drafting legal documents (grammar mattered to him), Koepfel had a warm, modest, and generous personality. He loved New York City, to which he returned as a resident in 1980, and urban life, and he was fiercely committed to the institutions he cared about—ranging from Trinity College to the King's Point Little League. He served as a trustee and vice president of Temple

Beth El of Great Neck for 12 years, as a director of the United Community Fund of Great Neck from 1965 to 1971, and as treasurer of the Village of Kings Point from 1973 to 1974. At the time of his death, Koepfel was a member of the Board of Overseers of Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion.

His most passionate commitment as a volunteer, however, was to Trinity College. He earned his bachelor's degree in romance languages in 1954. After graduation, he consistently was involved as a leader in alumni and development activities for almost five decades. As an alumnus, he earned the college's Alumni



Medal for Excellence and the Eigenbrodt Cup for outstanding service to Trinity. Most significantly, he served as a trustee for 15 years and as chair of the Board from 1990

to 1996. Koepfel's three children—Caleb, Sarah, and David—graduated from Trinity, and the Koepfel Social Center at Trinity is named in honor of Alfred and his



A memorial prayer

At the March 10 meeting of the Board, Trustee Rev. William Eakins '66 offered the following prayer in Koepfel's memory.

Proverbs 24: 3-5

*By wisdom a house is built,
and by understanding it is established;
By knowledge the rooms are filled
with all precious and pleasant riches.
Wise warriors are mightier than strong ones,
and those who have knowledge than those who have strength.*

Holy and loving God, we remember before you today your servant, Alfred, whose joy it was to build up and adorn this house of wisdom that he loved. We are grateful for the heritage he has left us, his passion for learning and his commitment to truth, the loyal and generous leadership he gave to this Board of Trustees and to the whole College community, and the brave example of fortitude with which he faced his final days. We now commend Alfred into your keeping, praying that he may go from strength to strength in the life of your eternal years, and we ask that, following Alfred's example, we may in our day do our utmost to ensure that Trinity will always be a place where sound knowledge will be cherished and true understanding will flourish. Amen.

brother, Bevin, who graduated from Trinity in 1947.

As chairman of the Board of Trustees, Koepfel led Trinity through a period of remarkable challenges and achievements. His performance as chair was cited in a 1999 *Harvard Business Review* article on the leadership of nonprofit organizations. The article praised Koepfel as a model chairman, describing his formidable knowledge of the institution and the reassuring and decisive leadership he exercised in 1994 when President Tom Gerety resigned suddenly a few weeks before a major capital campaign was to be announced. Acting first as temporary chief executive and then as chair of the presidential search committee, Koepfel guided Trinity into a period of dramatic improvement in its academic, financial, and community standing.

"Alfred was a remarkable person," says President Evan Dobelle. "He truly loved learning and understood how colleges work and how to make them better. He was wise and an astonishingly effective chairman. When the Board was significantly divided about an issue, he was always the one who would intuit the point on which everyone could be brought to agree."

Classical culture and civilization was one of Koepfel's deepest intellectual interests. Recognizing this, Trinity's trustees voted at their January meeting to establish the Alfred J. Koepfel Chair of Classical Studies in his honor.

Koepfel is survived by his wife, Ruth, his three children and their spouses, nine grandchildren, a brother, and two sisters.

New staff members

■ **Mary O'Connor** is now serving as Trinity's executive director of communications, reporting to the senior vice president for operations and planning.

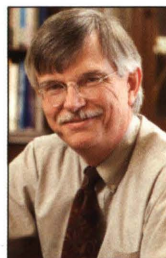
O'Connor has more than 30 years of experience in the communications field, most recently as director of public relations at ConnectiCare. Before joining ConnectiCare's management team in 1996, she was public relations director for Kaiser Permanente's northeast region. From 1990 to 1995, she was a principal at the consulting firm Strategic Communications, where her clients included Manhattanville College. Prior to that she was president of Bradford Advertising & Public Relations. O'Connor began her career as a reporter and editor at the *Hartford Times*. From there, she entered the public relations field and became vice president for public relations at Wilson, Haight & Welch, Inc. After a successful stint with that firm, she spent close to 10 years as director and president of Harland O'Connor Tine & White, a \$20-million public relations agency. Her next stop was at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, where she served four years as vice president for communications.

Working with O'Connor is the College's new director of publications, **Drew Sanborn**, formerly director of publica-



tions at Wesleyan University. He began his career at the University of New Hampshire, where he served as editor of student recruitment publications and later as editor of the alumni magazine. He also provided editorial support for the University of New Hampshire Foundation and has worked in the development offices of several nonprofit organizations in Hartford. He is the editor of the *Trinity Reporter*.

■ **Jonathan Alpert** is Trinity's new coordinator for alcohol and other drug education programs. Reporting to the dean of students, Alpert is responsible for the development, planning, and implementation of these programs, as well as the evaluation and short-term treatment of students. Alpert works with related departments such as the Health Center and Residential Life to administer a comprehensive alcohol and other drug prevention program that includes outreach and education initiatives and the creation of a peer education/adviser group. He is a psychotherapist by training, and his background includes more than seven years in the mental health field, where he has worked in a hospital, a clinic,



a college-counseling center, and in private practice. He has presented lectures and training seminars to a variety of federal agencies, including the FBI, Secret Service, National Center for the Analysis of Violence, and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

Alumni who are interested in getting involved with Alpert's efforts on campus or who would like to find out more about Trinity's alcohol and drug education program may contact him at (860) 297-2531 or by e-mail at jonathan.alpert@trincoll.edu.

Class of '05 taking shape

The Office of Admissions reports that at the conclusion of the early decision process, the Class of 2005 has a strong foundation of 235 students from 27 states and five foreign countries, with average SAT scores running slightly higher than last year. In the regular admissions round, the College has offered admission to 1,329 potential students who will have until May 1 to declare their intention to matriculate.

According to Larry Dow, dean of admissions and financial aid, "In keeping with the advances we have made over the past few years, this has been another record year for applicants. We are looking at the potential for an extremely strong freshman class."



Hands-on science

State-of-the-art lab equipment gives Trinity students a competitive edge

BY LESLIE VIROSTEK

When Terrence Black '00 was an undergraduate at Trinity, he spent one summer doing research for Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemistry Janet F. Morrison. The work centered on techniques for detecting the presence of steroids in hair samples, and Black became adept at using supercritical fluid extractors and other sophisticated devices designed for chemical analysis.

Morrison, Black says, wanted her students to know all of the chemistry department's instruments, inside and out. "When an instrument would break, she would pull us out of our research for two or three days at a time to watch the repair people and to actually aid them," he says. Such intimate familiarity with the components and practical uses of scientific equipment has been a big advantage to Black, currently a doctoral student in a chemistry program at Northeastern University. In a recent course on the theory behind the analytical process of mass spectrometry, Black felt that he excelled because of his extensive use of mass spectrometers at Trinity. He states, "While other students who had come from big universities had a fairly good textbook knowledge of instrumentation, I actually had

hands-on experience that I could apply to learning the concepts being taught."

Black's extensive undergraduate exposure to the tools of the trade of professional researchers is not the exception but the rule for science majors at Trinity. Faculty members—whose research interests are diverse—fill Trinity's labs with sophisticated equipment not often seen in colleges of similar size. Practice using instruments is a given in science courses at Trinity because classes are small and everybody gets a turn. Moreover, opportunities for students to conduct research alongside professors—somewhat rare at the undergraduate level—are common at the College and often require daily or weekly use of the same instruments students are likely to encounter in graduate school or industry. Morrison notes that when she came to Trinity in the fall of 1997, she assumed she'd have to live without the cutting-edge equipment she'd become accustomed to in her work at a federal government laboratory. On the contrary, she says, "I was floored with the instrumentation here at Trinity."

Electron microscopes and more

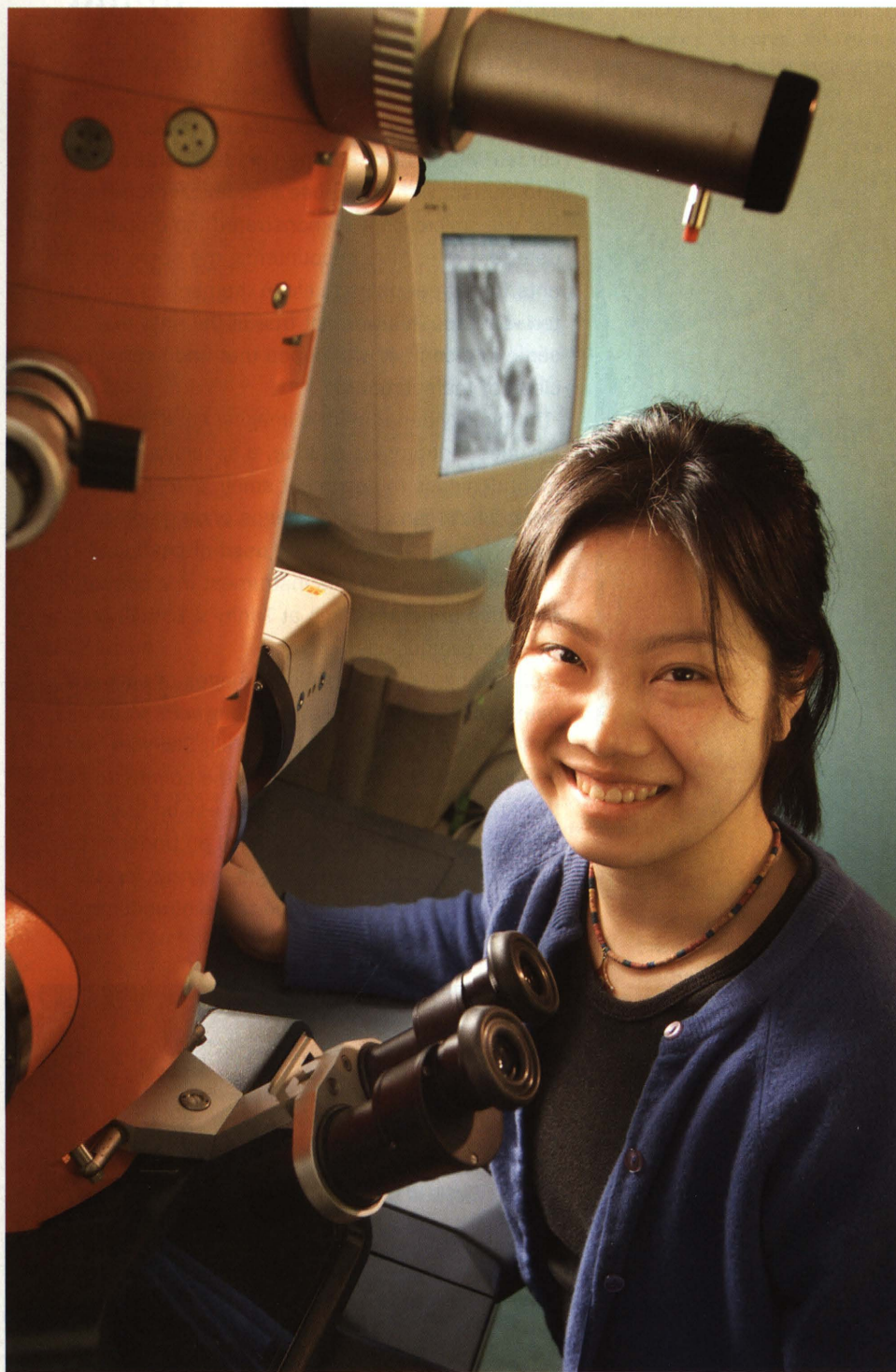
Widely used in medicine, pharmaceuticals, manufacturing, and aerospace engineering, electron microscopes

offer atomic and subatomic resolution. Valued at more than \$2 million, Trinity's electron microscopes and supplementary equipment are among the most expensive and highly sophisticated instruments used by the College's students day in and day out. Two of the instruments—one located in the Albert C. Jacobs Life Sciences Center, the other in McCook—are transmission electron microscopes (TEMs), which use an electron beam that passes through ultra-thin samples to provide images of internal structures. Trinity also has a scanning electron microscope (SEM), which renders images of the surface structure of samples. In addition, Trinity has both an atomic force microscope (AFM) and a scanning tunneling microscope (STM), both of which use a probe that can be brought extremely close to samples in order to image their surface topography or chemistry.

Materials science students use the mind-boggling magnification capabilities of electron microscopy—as high as six million times—to study the microstructure of metals, semiconductors, and polymers, among other materials and phenomena. They can determine, for example, whether the atoms in a sample are ordered or randomly clustered. Engineering and physics students use the

electron microscopes to better understand how the relationship among atoms affects a material's properties. Stephen Bonsu '02, a physics major, is taking "Modern Physical Measurements," a course taught by Associate Professor of Physics Barbara Walden, which offers in-depth exposure to instruments and techniques employed in current experimental research. Thus far, he says, the STM has been his favorite instrument to work with because "it lets you see how the atoms of a mineral or metal are packed. Recently, we examined a thin film of gold, graphite, and aluminum and were able to find the distances between the atoms and the way they are oriented." Such instruments "are very useful in the world outside Trinity," he notes. "I believe that this class is putting me a step or two—at least—into my career."

Students in the life sciences generally use electron microscopy to study cellular structure and function. Biology major Phuoc Nguyen '01, for example, uses the transmission electron microscope to count individual mitochondria in cells from the digestive tracts of male and female *Gluphisia* moths. Previous research conducted by Assistant Professor of Biology Scott Smedley has shown that male moths have a larger, longer ileum than females. This sexual dimorphism possibly facilitates the



Phuoc Nguyen '01 at the transmission electron microscope

uptake of sodium through a drinking behavior performed only by the males. To test this theory, Nguyen's task is to determine whether structural differences related to sodium

transport occur at the subcellular level. After examining ileal samples from male and female moths with the TEM, Nguyen used electron-activated film to capture the

microscope's images for a permanent record. After she develops the film in a darkroom designed specifically for the TEM facility, she will be able to count the mitochon-

dria as easily as someone might count the windows in a photograph of a house. So sodium transport is an energy-consuming process. Thus, if these male cells are indeed responsible for the observed uptake of the mineral, Nguyen predicts that she will find more mitochondria—which are energy producers—in the male versus the female ileal cells.

Ann R. Lehman, manager of the electron microscopy facility, points out that students who learn to operate such sophisticated equipment as TEMs acquire a whole host of skills in the process, including mastery of the art of specimen preparation—a process that can take hours or days, depending upon the sample material—and the ability to interpret the images they see. Both biological and materials samples must be sliced or milled to make them thin enough for the TEM's electron beam to pass through. Because of their high water content, biological specimens must be prepared in a chemical fixation or snap freezing process, while nonorganic samples are often specially coated to protect them from the damaging effects of electron bombardment. These processes, in turn, require additional instrumentation and offer further opportunities for students to learn new skills.

Students who use Trinity's TEMs also learn to use such support instrumentation as a vacuum evaporator, which is used to give specimens a very light coat of carbon or a precious metal; an ion mill that can make samples as thin as a few millionths of a millimeter; and a number of tripod polishers, which are widely used by such corporations as IBM and Intel in the manu-

Trinity student's research displayed in nation's capital



the video image—and a VCR with a stereomicroscope, a type of dissecting microscope that offers a three-dimensional perspective. Then she recorded what happened when predator ants came into contact with the pupae's chemical droplets. Her videomicroscopy demonstrated the droplets' deterrent role. After encountering the secretion, the ants took great pains to clean themselves and often vomited. This was not true of the ants that came into contact with pupae that had been rinsed clean of the secretion.

The biology department's imaging equipment also includes a photomicroscope, a specialized instrument designed to document small, insect-sized objects, which can capture images photographically, digitally, or as video. LaFleur used dramatic still images produced by this instrument in a poster presentation of her research at Trinity's 13th Annual Science Symposium last year.

This spring, LaFleur's striking images of ants and beetle pupae were displayed, along with a description of her research, on Capitol Hill. She was one of only 60 students from across the country to participate in a poster presentation session that is sponsored by the National Council on Undergraduate Research and is designed to impress legislators with the quality and importance of undergraduate research.

Among the instruments used by life-science students at Trinity are tools that interface microscopes with imaging technology. The combination enables students to view, record, and analyze behaviors of small organisms for class work and independent research.

Katie A. LaFleur '02 recently completed research that illustrates the possibilities of such equipment. LaFleur's focus was a squash beetle known as *Epilachna borealis*. In the sedentary, pupal stage, when the beetle is essentially a sitting duck for predators, its physical characteristics include minute surface hairs that secrete chemical droplets. Building upon related research conducted by Assistant Professor of Biology Scott Smedley, LaFleur set out to determine whether these droplets play a role in defending the beetle against predators.

LaFleur interfaced a video camera, a time generator—which imprints chronological information onto



Katie LaFleur '02 presented her research findings in Washington, D.C., at a poster presentation session sponsored by the National Council on Undergraduate Research. One of Trinity's strengths is that students throughout the sciences routinely have access to highly sophisticated scientific equipment.

facture and failure analysis of silicon microchips. Familiarity with these devices is highly valued in the computer industry among others, notes Lehman. In general, she says, "microtechnique itself is very valuable out in the world."

Finally, Lehman notes, students using electron microscopes gain an understanding of the technology that makes such feats of engineering work. She says, "We teach enough about the instrument so that students are able to understand why they are operating it the way they are and how they can maximize the performance of this remarkable tool."

Real-world applications

The instrument room on the first floor of the Clement Chemistry Building is the repository for a number of the department's special devices, which Trinity students often learn to use by applying them to real-world situations. Students in "Instrumental Methods of Chemical Analysis," a course team-taught by Morrison and Professor of Chemistry David E. Henderson, used liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry equipment to identify gunshot residue on the hands of someone who had recently fired a gun. Students have also used gas chromatography-mass spectrometers to study the levels of cocaine residue on paper currency. This sophisticated instrumentation is often combined in interfaced arrangements, and students must decide exactly how to use the equipment to achieve a desired result—for example, to identify a particular molecule or to quantify a compound. Says Morrison, "Using the sophisticated analytical

tools at their disposal, students are developing the scientific methodology to answer real-world questions."

One of the most exciting applications of Trinity's instrumentation in recent years directly benefited the Hartford community. In a grant-funded research project, begun in 1999, Henderson, Assistant Professor of Biology Hebe M. Guardiola-Diaz, and six students used an inductively coupled plasma emission spectrometer to analyze traces of lead in the soil of a vacant city lot. After cultivating a garden of Indian mustard, a plant that absorbs lead and thus cleanses the soil, the student researchers analyzed the soil again to insure it was safe for use. A few harvests later, the 1.2-acre site was clean enough to become a community garden. Students also used an electron microscope to study how lead was absorbed into the cells of the plants.

High-performance computing

The computer science department is home to one of Trinity's newest high-tech devices. In January, Assistant Professor of Computer Science Peter A. Yoon received the components of a Compaq multiprocessor computer, the first multiprocessor on campus. A typical personal computer (PC) has only one processor and is therefore limited in its capabilities. With eight Alpha processors working together (each of which is much faster than the type of processor found in an average PC), this computer will be able to solve large-scale, highly sophisticated mathematical problems that can't be solved by single-processor machines—at least not with-

out taking weeks or months or years. Theoretically, such a computer could operate at a peak rate of 10 billion mathematical operations per second, and Yoon believes that Trinity may be the only small New England college with a computer of this type.

This multiprocessor will enable Trinity's computer science department to offer new courses in high-performance computing. Students will gain first-hand programming experience in the technology that is widely used in Web search engines and complex simulations in the real world. Programming a multiprocessor is challenging, notes Yoon, because the programmer has to allocate the problem among the processors so the computer can operate at optimum efficiency.

"The fact that Trinity is making a clear commitment to high-performance computing is very impressive," says Pete Bradley '87, a former engineering major who is now an associate fellow in information technology at Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford-based aircraft engine maker. According to Bradley, graduates with experience in this burgeoning field of computer science will be highly sought by companies like his own, which depends on high-performance computing technology for the complex calculations associated with aerodynamic designs. Trinity's new Compaq computer, says Bradley, "is a serious piece of equipment, especially to put into the hands of undergraduates."

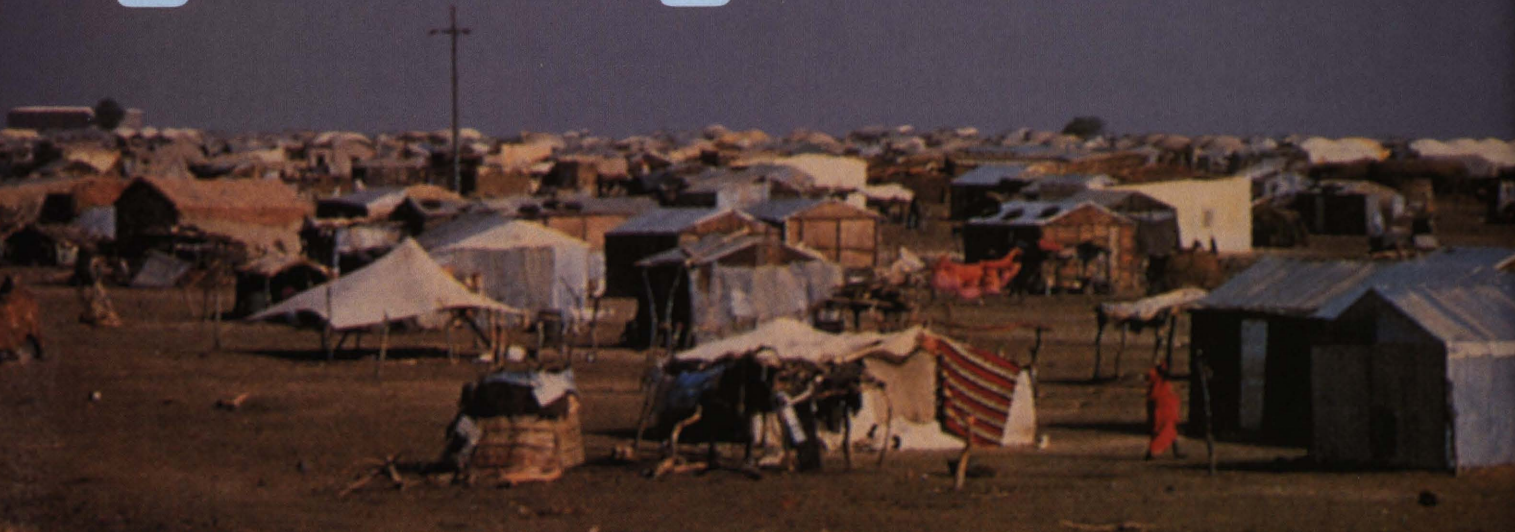
Tools for building confidence

When an undergraduate uses a scanning electron microscope or x-ray crystallography equipment, he or she gains

more than practical knowledge of instrumentation. So says Adam Orr '00, who majored in biology and who is currently studying terrestrial flatworms in Scotland and New Zealand through a Watson Fellowship. Orr, who worked on two interdisciplinary research projects during his junior and senior years at Trinity, says that being entrusted with such instrumentation gave him both a sense of responsibility and a great deal of confidence. "Although the professors are always there for advice and troubleshooting, there is a tremendous amount of freedom, and learning how to operate and maintain equipment becomes the student's responsibility," he says. "At times it was very intimidating to know that I was given full responsibility for an instrument worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, but it also did wonders for building confidence."

Orr plans to pursue a Ph.D. in neuroscience at Emory University in the fall. He believes there is a direct relationship between the opportunities he had to work with state-of-the-art equipment at Trinity and his success in both landing the Watson grant and in being accepted into every graduate program to which he applied. "The wealth of instrumentation at Trinity and the constant exposure to it—whether in labs or through personal research—is amazing," he says. "I feel extremely lucky to have chosen Trinity for undergraduate study. All my other options were large, well-respected universities, and during the decision process I thought that little Trinity would actually hinder my future plans in the sciences. I could not have been more wrong about that." ■

Shrinking world, growing cities



22



Trinity's Mega-Cities Program offers international linkages for teaching and research

BY JANICE E. PERLMAN

The urban century and the four transformations

Welcome to the urban century! For the first time since the rise of cities 10,000 years ago, more than half the world's population will soon live in urban settlements. This transformation

from a predominantly rural world to a predominantly urban one forces us to rethink our most basic paradigms, not only of the urban condition, but also of the human condition. It will profoundly alter how we conduct every aspect of our lives, from the household level to the international level, and will determine the

legacy we leave for future generations.

At the beginning of the 19th century, only five percent of the world's population lived in urban areas; at the beginning of the 20th century, it was close to 15 percent; and today, as we enter the 21st century, close to 50 percent of us are urbanites.

Looking towards the future, the trend is even more dramatic. According to the United Nations, "Virtually all of the population growth expected during 2000-2030 will be concentrated in the urban areas of the world."

From 2000 to 2030, the urban population is expected to increase by two billion

THE FOUR WORLDWIDE TRANSFORMATIONS

RURAL → URBAN

NORTH → SOUTH

FORMAL SECTOR → INFORMAL SECTOR

CITY → MEGA-CITIES

countries of the north to the developing countries of the south, in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. In 1950, only three of the world's largest cities were in poor countries; currently, only three of the world's largest cities are in rich countries.

This reversal

persons, the same number that will be added to the whole population of the world. The current urban population of 2.9 billion people will swell to 4.9 billion by 2030; whereas, the total world population is 6.1 billion now and will grow to 8.1 billion over the same time period.

The second major transformation is a total reversal in the locus of our major cities, from the highly industrialized

has contributed to the third transformation—from the city of the elite to the city of the masses, or from the formal-sector city to the informal-sector city. While cities of the “first world” remain relatively stable in population, cities in the developing countries are growing at about 2.3 percent per year, and their low-income areas (shantytowns, slums, and squatter settlements) are growing at twice that rate.

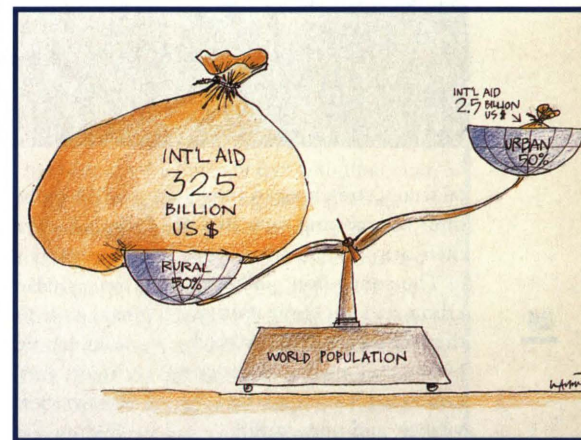
This means that poverty is becoming urbanized, as cityward migration transforms rural peasants into urban squatters. Housing, jobs, and services, not provided through state or market mechanisms, are created by the ingenuity of the urban poor through the “informal economy,” which accounts for one-quarter to two-thirds of the “real economy” of these cities.

Despite these overwhelming urban trends, less than 10 percent of all international assistance funding goes to cities, while over 90 percent is still targeted at rural areas, in the misguided belief that investment in rural development will somehow stem the tide of cityward migration.

Regardless of the type of city, every country has responded to the “urban explosion” by trying to limit the

growth of its largest cities. These efforts have included restricting in-migration, dispersing the would-be migrants (to growth poles near capitals, smaller cities, or resettlement areas), and stimulating rural development in hopes of equalizing the level of living in the countryside and the city. These efforts have met with limited success in the developing world. Some, such as rural development, have even proven counterproductive, actually hastening out-migration from the countryside.

To my mind, the most dra-

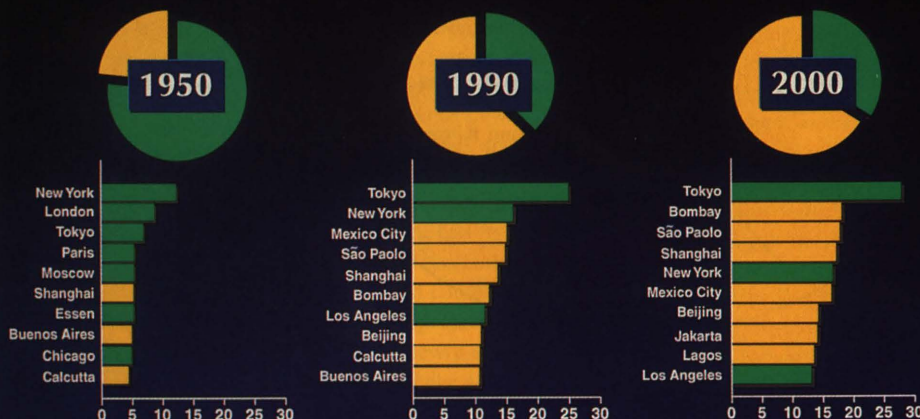


The World's 10 Largest Cities*



Less Developed Countries

More Developed Countries



*by population, in millions

Source: World Urbanization Prospects, 1994 Revision (UN, New York, 1995)

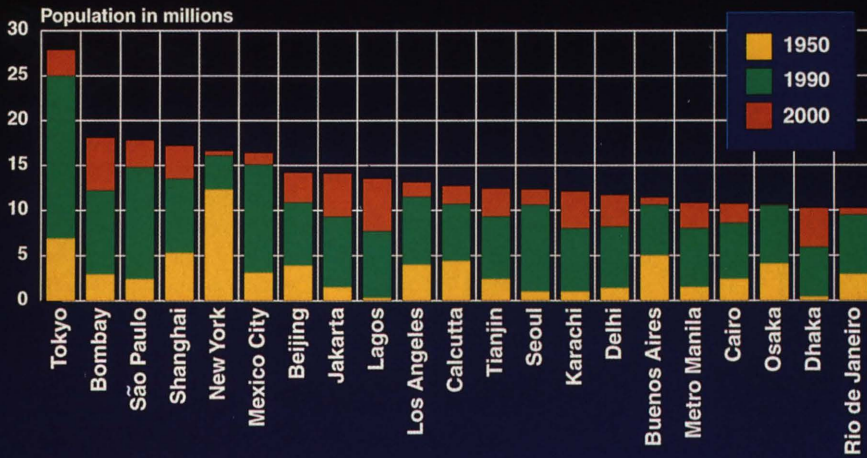
matic transformation of all is from cities as we have known them to enormous mega-city regions with populations of more than 10 million each. In the next 14 years, there will be 23 of these huge metropolitan areas, five of them with more than 20 million people each.

The sheer size and scale of the mega-regions presents a situation for which we have no collective experience. No precedent exists for feeding, sheltering, educating, or transporting so many people in such dense and heterogeneous conditions. Regardless of historic, economic, political, or socio-cultural differences, all of these cities face increasing demands on limited city budgets, extreme polarization between rich and poor, and severe environmen-

The World's Megacities



(with populations exceeding 10 million), projected for the year 2000



Source: World Urbanization Prospects, 1994 Revision (UN, New York, 1995)

traditional manufacturing. Mega-cities are the nerve centers of our interconnected global system . . . they are the amplified portrait of ourselves."

The challenge: transforming urban policy and practice

There is sufficient energy and creativity in the cities today to address their myriad challenges of livability, but there are too few mechanisms to channel these forces into policy or to multiply the effects of approaches that work. Thus, there is a compelling need to discover alternative approaches that make better use of the abundant and underutilized human resources in the city and create multiplier effects with the scarce natural and financial resources.

To address this need, I founded the Mega-Cities Project, a transnational, nonprofit network among these cities. Its immediate objective was to shorten the 20-to-25-year lag-time between new ideas and their implementation by identifying, documenting, and transferring successful urban innovations among cities, creating a "can-do" climate for urban problem solving.

Over the past 15 years, the Mega-Cities Project has identified hundreds of workable solutions and transferred some 40 of them across geographically, culturally, and politically disparate communities worldwide. After 10 years of uphill struggle to promote an asset-based view of mega-cities and reverse the incentive system for risk-taking, the Mega-Cities Project's approach was incorporated into official United Nations policy at the U.N. City Summit in Istanbul in 1996 under the rubric "urban best practices."

At that point, the Mega-

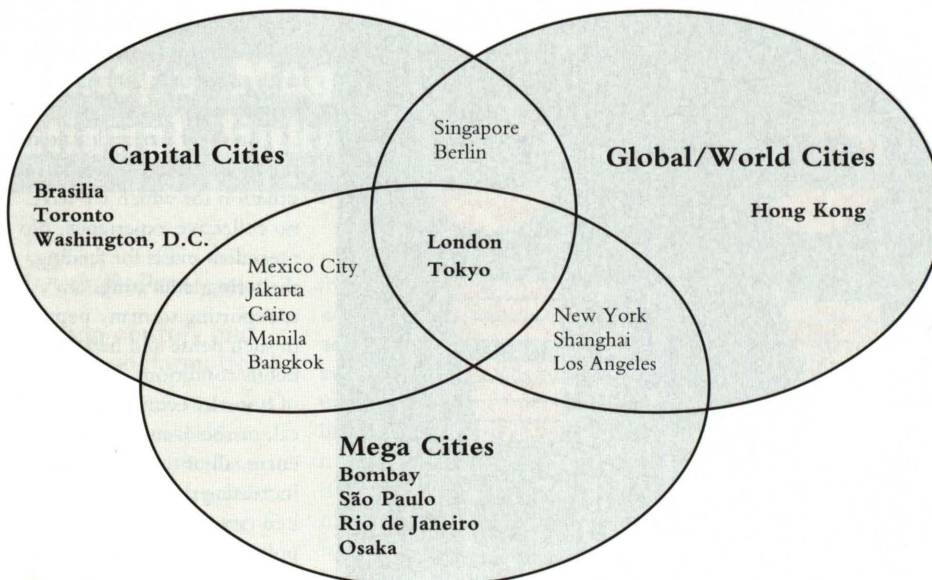
tal strain, stretching to the limit the carrying capacities of their surrounding areas.

The congestion, pollution, crime, and contamination in these cities are well-covered by the mass media. What goes unnoticed is their energy, vitality, and opportunity, which exert a magnetic force, attracting the best talent and most highly motivated people. What distinguishes mega-cities from capital cities (capitals of nation states) and

world/global cities (capitals of capital and information flows) is precisely that mega-cities are capitals of people. People have voted with their feet, seeking a better life, more choice, and wider opportunities for themselves and their children.

The very diversity and proximity of this many people confronting together the crises and contradictions of urban life are what make these mega-cities such fertile soil

for innovation. The fact of their importance economically, politically, intellectually, and culturally makes them the trendsetters. As Manuel Castells writes, "Mega-cities are the directional centers, the centers for technological innovation, the senders of symbolic messages, images and information, the producers of producer services, the collective factories of the new manufacturing, as well as depositories of the remnants of



Cities Project refocused its mission. We decided to dedicate our efforts to preparing the next generation of urban leaders for the complex challenges they would face in the future. We began developing cross-cultural, cross-disciplinary, and cross-sectoral urban experiences for undergraduates through the International Honors Program, while starting a search for an appropriate base for our core office. This opened the possibility for my return to teaching and research, providing the opportunity to distill what we had learned and to rethink the city of the 21st century. The outmoded 19th-century model that was stretched into the 20th century pits economic development against environmental sustainability and has led to ever-greater disparities between rich and poor and ever-greater squandering of natural resources.

Urban engagement at Trinity College

Simultaneously, Trinity had just completed a new strategic plan—launched at its 175th anniversary—based in large part on the recognition that it was uniquely positioned to leverage its urban location and global connections. The College could further differentiate itself by expanding

links to world cities and preparing its students to thrive as global urban citizens. The faculty and administration had already developed a new approach to town-gown relations with Hartford, particularly in the surrounding neighborhoods. Among the ongoing initiatives was the Community Learning Initiative, which encouraged faculty members across campus to involve their students in hands-on research/service projects in the city, and the Trinity Center for Neighborhoods, building upon a \$5-million grant from the Kellogg Foundation that supported, among other things, creation of the Smart Neighborhood Program, the Trinfo.Café, and the Cities Data Center.

In January 2000, I joined the College's faculty as the first professor of comparative urban studies, and the Mega-Cities Project moved from Hunter College in New York City here to Trinity. Since then, we have embraced the challenge of linking local Hartford issues with global urban developments and bridging research and action, theory and practice.

Last fall, in my course on "Cities, Mega-cities, and Our Global Future," each of the 25 undergraduates selected one of the mega-cities and did weekly research on different aspects of that city, ranging from demographics to job creation, housing, participatory democracy, environmental sustainability, urban policy and planning, and cultural expression. By the end of the term, the students had become "experts," presenting oral and written comparative research projects and entering their newly acquired knowledge and insights onto the World Wide Web. Teaching about cities is not sufficient, however. There is a need to expand the

Hartford linked to world cities

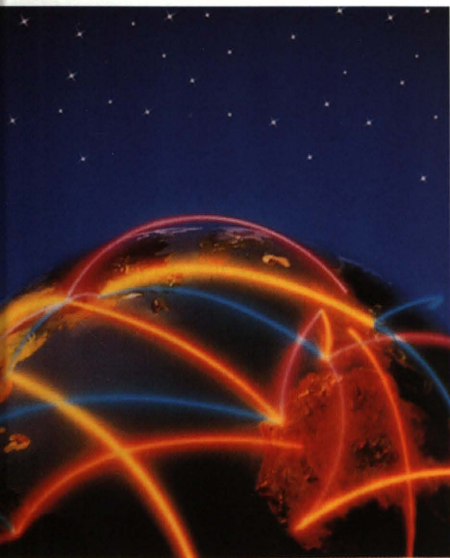
The Mega-Cities Project is a transnational nonprofit organization that has an established presence in 20 of the world's most populous cities. Based at Trinity since last year, the Mega-Cities Project has already begun to positively affect the educational possibilities for Trinity students whose academic interests include urban studies, international studies, the social sciences, and related disciplines. In one example, students in the "Studio in Urban and Community Development" course, taught by Professor Janice Perlman, are conducting a study that compares upward mobility of residents in Hartford with that of residents of Rio de Janeiro, where a Mega-Cities team of researchers is conducting a parallel study.

Romae Gordon '01, an international studies major with a concentration in the comparative development of Africa and Latin America and the Caribbean, explains that students in the course are learning to use a variety of research methods, including "contextual interviews" with people in specific neighborhoods to elicit information about how the neighborhood has changed historically. At the heart of the research are the life history interviews with local residents. As they develop a questionnaire for these interviews, Trinity students are in near-constant e-mail contact with their counterparts in Rio who are going through the same process. Says Gordon, "We exchange ideas about what questions seem to be effective," so as to collaboratively develop the final questionnaire that will be used in both cities. At the Hartford end, this research is linked to the College's Hartford Studies Project, which has already amassed a historical knowledge base about various aspects of the city. At the Rio end, the research is linked to Perlman's doctoral dissertation, which explored the cycle of poverty in Rio 30 years ago.

There are other examples of the synergy between Mega-Cities and Trinity. With their various areas of expertise, Mega-Cities staff are quickly expanding curricular offerings in urban studies. In addition, several faculty members are interested in developing global learning sites at some of the Mega-Cities sites. Associate Academic Dean Ronald J. Spencer notes, "The move of Mega-Cities to Trinity opens doors for us and gives us access to an existing network of key people in these cities." Meanwhile, Perlman reports that 10 of the Mega-Cities teams are already prepared to offer internships, courses, or research opportunities to Trinity students.

Romae Gordon, believes that working on the Hartford/Rio comparative study is a great opportunity that may play a role in her career decision. She also notes that it meshes perfectly with her graduate-level course on "The History of Hartford," taught by Susan Pennybacker, and an independent study she is doing that will result in a documentary film about Hartford in the 1960s. Clearly, she says, Mega-Cities has the potential to enrich the educational experience of many students. She observes, "There are lots of people coming to the Mega-Cities office to see what it's about and how they can be a part of it."

—Leslie Virostek



learning community by linking rigorous research and the creation of new knowledge with the construction of conditions for a new knowledge field as well as constructive social outcomes born of new ideas, policies, and practices that make cities work for all urbanites, not just the elite. Toward this end, Dean of Faculty Miller Brown has initiated the Metropolitan Hartford Social Science Research Initiative, which brings together urban-oriented faculty members to collaborate with each other and with students in joint research and publication ventures. In conjunction with this effort, faculty members and administrators are working to integrate the insights of the Mega-Cities Project into the College's teaching and research efforts.

As of the writing of this article, 25 sophomores are taking my course "Social Science Approaches to the City." A smaller group of juniors and seniors is engaged with me in an intensive "Studio in Urban and Community Development," focused on the Hartford metropolitan region. Our research project traces the dynamics of urban poverty over the past 30 years. We are interviewing community leaders in each low-income neighborhood and collecting individual life histories to analyze against the backdrop of public policy, civil society initiatives, and macro political/economic changes.

This research paradigm evolved from my research and experience over the past 30 years in the favelas (squatter settlements) of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In 1968-69, I lived in three favelas and interviewed 200 randomly selected individuals and 50 leaders from each for my doctoral dissertation, later published as *The Myth of Marginality: Urban Politics and Poverty in Rio de Janeiro*. Since com-

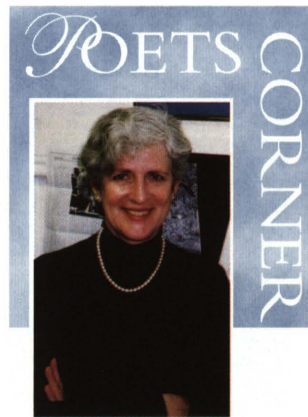
ing to Trinity, I have received a Fulbright award and grants from the Tinker Foundation, the World Bank, and DFID (the British International Aid Agency) to re-study those same individuals and their descendants to determine what factors contribute to breaking the intergenerational persistence of poverty. This means that we now have Trinity students and Hartford community members engaged in direct comparative research with their counterparts in Brazil.

Internationalizing Trinity College

It is our hope that within the foreseeable future, we may have as many as 40 undergraduate Mega-City fellows spending a year each on Trinity's campus, integrated in courses of their own choosing and coordinated through a special thematic seminar, doing work that will result in a joint publication. Our Mega-Cities teams around the world have agreed to conduct competitions for the best and brightest undergraduates for this privilege. Concomitantly, 10 of our Mega-Cities teams are ready to offer Trinity students a variety of summer or semester-long internships, courses, and/or research projects, specifically tailored for individuals or groups. In this way, we anticipate moving Trinity towards becoming the pre-eminent liberal arts college for undergraduates interested in urban and international studies.

Ultimately, by working with young people here and elsewhere around the world, we envision making our cities of the future more attractive and convivial places in which to live and learn, work and play. ■

Janice E. Perlman is the director of the Mega-Cities Program and professor of comparative urban studies.



Dori Katz

The poem is always a surprise. One doesn't choose what to write about; it comes, and it's a kind of discovery. That's the fun of writing," says Dori Katz, professor of modern languages, whose work includes not only poetry but many well-received translations of works by modern European authors.

Her fascination with the play of language began early. Katz was born in Belgium, where she learned to speak Flemish and French. She added English after coming to the United States when she was 12 years old. "I started writing when I was a child," she says. "I don't remember what the impulse was, but I wrote a lot of things. I found a journal the other day that I wrote when I was ten, and there were some poems in there. I even wrote an opera!"

Katz's ability with words was shaped and refined by her years at the University of Iowa, where she earned an M.F.A. and a Ph.D. She joined the Trinity faculty in 1969 as an instructor in French and comparative literature and in 1975 became the first woman in the College's history to earn tenure.

Her translations include three works by the noted author Marguerite Yourcenar, *Fires*, *Plays*, and *A Coin in Nine Hands*, as well as *Writing the Book of Esther* by Henri Raczymow. Katz says "The nice thing about translating is that it makes you a wonderful reader, a careful reader. I think it affects my writing because I am able to be a better reader of my own work."

Her 1999 book of poetry, *Hiding in Other People's Houses*, was issued in a bilingual edition, with the poems translated into Spanish by Diana Valencia. The book is filled with memories of a childhood lived amid the dangers of German-occupied Belgium. Her father, who died in Auschwitz, appears again and again, as a face glimpsed in a newsreel film, as a name in a hospital file, in an old photograph. In discussing the work of other poets who deal with political and historical issues, Katz says, "When I read poetry that deals with terrible events like the Holocaust, it touches me in a way that nothing else can because it makes these events so profoundly human. It reveals something about them that I would not know through any other avenue." She, too, brings the wrenching displacements of history directly into our hearts with her simple evocations of loss.

My father is also there. Smiling, he bends down to touch my hair. I put my arms around his knees; he disappears.

Katz continues to write about the war, but frequently turns to other subjects as well. The poems below came from her interest in the painter Rene Magritte and the writer Julio Cortazar. "I'm a great fan of Magritte," she says. "Perhaps he really speaks to me because he is Belgian." Of the Cortazar poem she says, "This story about a translator has always fascinated me." Katz notes that her own work as a translator kept her away from poetry for a while, "but right now I am back into working on poetry, and I am very happy."

BLOWING UP PEOPLE

inspired by the story "Blow Up" by Cortazar

Tired of translating someone else's work,
on this Spring day, you are outdoors, camera in hand
but cannot find yourself in this old cathedral.

You have already caught the river going by,
a pigeon taking off, and the sun bouncing on the ground.
Now you are back to the park, watching
three people acting out an ancient play.
The boy is too young for the part, too frightened,
immature, in other words, just right—
a flashy scarf around his neck. No mother
gave him that scarf; it's borrowed from a brother
old enough to drink and smoke, and come home late
to let him smell his fingers after sex.
The scarf, a signal that he is ready to venture
for himself, attracted them, the boy thinks.
But only pride now keeps him there.
The woman reminds him of a neighbor,
the one who buttonholes him on the stairs to complain
about the noise. Her sandal straps are down for comfort,
her blouse is open at her throat, her dress is tight,
so that you'd like to put your head there,
let her stroke your hair, arouse you lazily.
But you must know about the man watching—the cadillac
as much his calling card as the diamond
you imagine on the pinky ring. Already you smell
the after-shave cologne, observe the eyebrows plucked,
the cheeks discreetly rouged, enough for you to sneer.
And you go on to the next scene; indoors,
the wine and sweets, the giggling, the boyish tongue
lapping the glass, the tears, and who is fondling whom.
You snap and snap your camera until all three
notice you. The woman looks at you, angry, the man leaves
his car, the boy runs off, scared pigeon at last;
everything vanishes. You're in the dark,
printing your photographs, blowing up people,
but nothing clears, no meaning comes from aggrandizement:
you have kept yourself out of the picture.

MAGRITTE'S TWO TURTLE DOVES

on the painting "Deux tourterelles dans la chaude pénombre de leur maison."

The lion wearing the roses
of the woman he ate is bored by now,
thinking how much he gave up to have his picture
taken. The man who lost his head
over the consummated woman would be all heart
but she stole that too. Let's say he is all rib
cage inhabited by white turtle doves
because he was very gentle in love.
The turtle doves represent the couple
reunited on a higher level, if you wish.
The lion stands for himself, having abdicated
for art's sake. Of the woman he has left,
not the bones to make music with,
but the eyes and lips that blow you a kiss.
The sky has been wallpapered; now no cloud
can overcast this brown beach, no rain
dampen the joyous red of the cage cover:
it used to be a Flemish cape
Magritte bought in Antwerp from gypsies.
The man's bag is packed. He was on his way
when the photographer snapped him.

Although he must be very late by now,
his dinner waiting full of dust,
something about those eyes, the gay surrender
of the roses suggest he has not missed the boat.

THE BANNED REFLECTION

after the painting by Magritte

He could be your own father still under banishment,
a kind of Orpheus you cannot turn around
whose look of tender grief must be imagined,
for to reveal his face would conjure someone,
and he is no one now. The mirror
shows us that the mantel has just been dusted;
the book that lies on it is shut, leaving
its hero Pym still in that frozen whiteness.
Night falls, his brown suit darkens.
Something you say, a half-intended gesture starts
him walking away; eventually you're bound to follow.



KAREN V. KUKIL '77

The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath—literary history or invasion of privacy?
A Trinity alumna is at the center of the debate.

BY BILL KIRTZ '61

Six days before she killed herself, Sylvia Plath wrote her last poem, “Edge.” It begins:

The woman is perfected.
Her dead
Body wears the smile of
accomplishment.

Perfected or not, today’s literary sleuths doggedly try to fill in all the biographical blanks. And Trinity graduate Karen V. Kukil is at the center of hot debate over what, if any, privacy dead writers deserve. Kukil, the Smith College archivist who edited the recently published *The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath* (Anchor Books), has earned international recognition and widespread praise for presenting the poet’s every word—from malicious gossip to juvenile jottings.

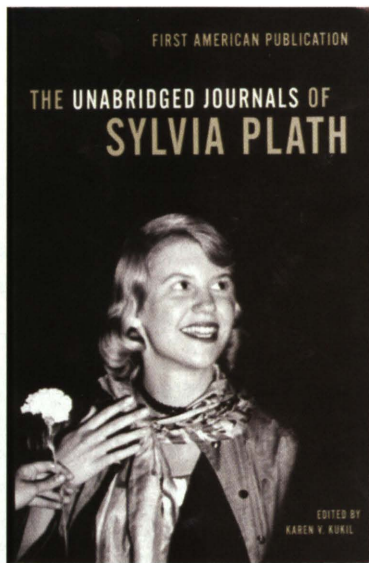
Still, critics—novelist Joyce Carol Oates most prominent among them—call that publish-everything stance “pathography.” Oates questions the ethics of releasing words writers obviously didn’t intend to see in print. She and others argue that even famous writers don’t always intend their most private thoughts to be seen. However, many advocates of full disclosure reply that every diatribe, every misspelling, sheds scholarly light on the mysterious act of creativity. Kukil’s view is simple. Since Plath’s children authorized the publication of hitherto-censored details, she “didn’t want to delete any information. I wanted to preserve the journals exactly as she wrote

them, so you can see her evolution as a writer.”

The book is an exact transcription of the 23 journals and fragments Smith College owns—from Plath’s freshman year at Smith in 1950 to her death in 1962. Kukil’s work on them has drawn front-page reviews in leading British and American periodicals, and led to speaking engagements at London’s PEN International Writers’ Day and the New York Public Library.

Trinity professor Dianne Hunter—whom Kukil credits in the introduction of the book—introduced her to Plath’s work. After graduation, Kukil worked with renowned Horace Walpole scholar Wilmarth Lewis at Yale, and earned a master’s of library sciences degree at Southern Connecticut State University. For 10 years, she has supervised the scholarly use of Smith’s extensive Plath and Virginia Woolf collections.

But she hasn’t confined her efforts to the stacks. She teaches a course on examining and editing various drafts of Plath’s famous “Ariel” poems. Kukil says Plath “was hot” when she was writing “Ariel.” “Her best images were in the first draft. She was almost possessed, writing feverishly.” By assigning Plath’s journals, recorded readings, and Plath’s husband Ted Hughes’s own version of their marriage, Kukil found “students who had thought of the poet as a tragic icon starting to appreciate her as a



flesh-and-blood human being.” They could then draw their own conclusions about Plath and her work, as debate continued over Plath as “feminist victim” or Plath as “calculating careerist”/Hughes as “villain” or Hughes as “long-suffering muse.”

Kukil stresses the need for serious writers to keep

regular journals, noting that even Plath’s undergraduate description of a hamburger is full of imagery. “It’s fascinating to see how her writing evolved.” But what about images, notes, jokes that Plath and others never thought to publish? What about family and friends’ feelings? Alive, literary figures have extensive rights to their work. J.D. Salinger has successfully sued a biographer for invasion of privacy and copyright infringement. A federal appeals court ruled that quoting or paraphrasing large portions of his early letters exceeds the boundaries of “fair use.” The deceased must depend on their executors, who must decide how much of artists’ lives to reveal to the world. Is an executor’s primary duty to shield family members and friends, or to let the world probe every creative cranny? Kukil recognizes that “it’s hard to have private information about a loved one in circulation. I understand their reluctance. I honor the agreement we make with heirs” to withhold materials.

In Plath’s case, Hughes authorized Smith College to unseal two journals

he had sold to the college. After his death, their children approved Kukil’s suggestion to publish the 933 pages precisely as Plath banged them out on her Royal manual typewriter or jotted them down in her neat, cursive hand. Sitting in the quiet third floor of Smith’s Neilson Library, amid 4,000 pages of Plath documents, Kukil contends that the expanded journals give a more nuanced picture of the poet as much happier than her traditional portrayal as a tragic victim. “Two currents run through her life,” Kukil says, “happy and sad, and we haven’t until now seen the happy, joyous, the very strong, light side. She had an absolute love of life.”

Kukil says Plath’s accounts of her therapy sessions shed important light on her work. “She was subjected to barbaric therapy, including low dosages of electroshock, which produces the sensation of being electrocuted. Electrocutioñ imagery runs throughout her poetry.” Even Plath’s omissions are revealing, Kukil says. She points out that the poet’s voluminous records detail neither her and Hughes’s wedding nor their cross-country drive through America.

United States privacy laws dictated the deletion of 12 lines from the British edition of *The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath*, Kukil notes, and a few living people are identified only by their initials. “These are blanks to be filled in when they die,” the archivist says. “My obligation is to get information out—not what I, her mother, or Ted Hughes wanted her to have written. I’m really for full disclosure. The more information you know, the better you understand someone’s writing. That’s my angle.” ■

Learning about learning in a liberal arts environment

Educational Studies

BY MARK WARREN McLAUGHLIN

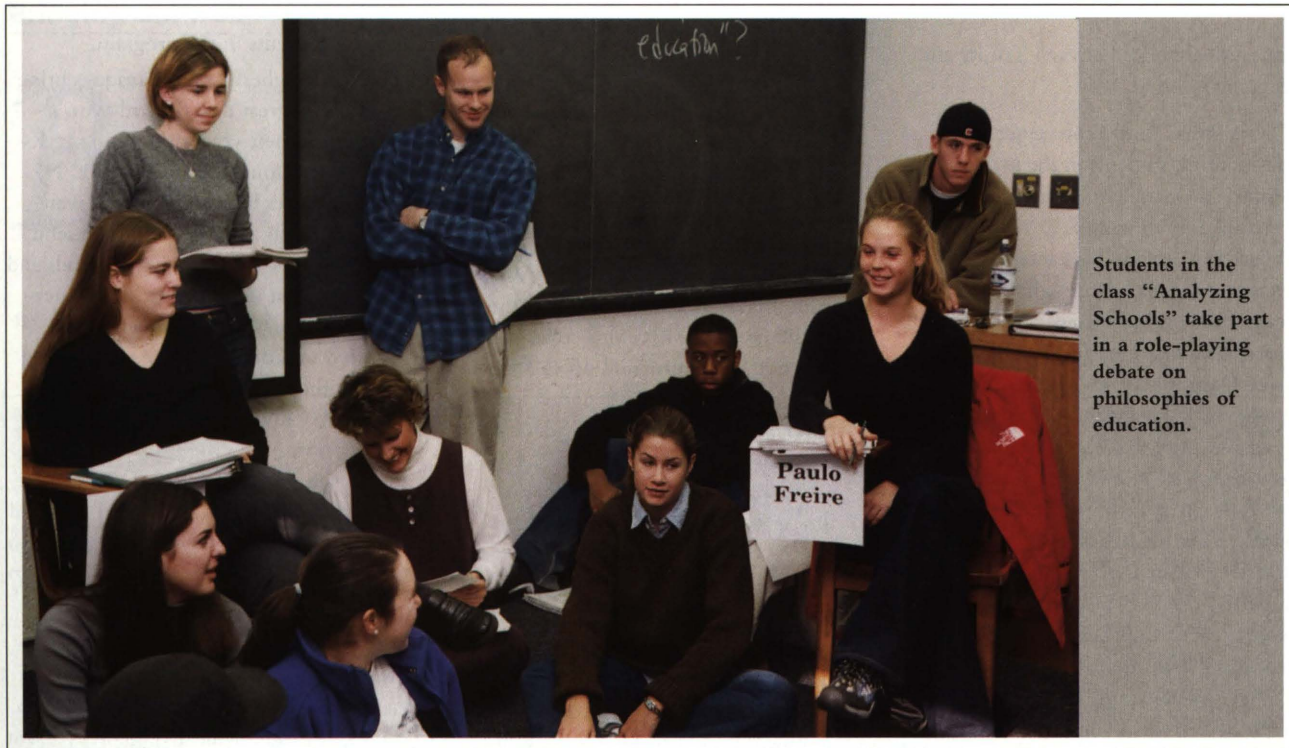


Professor Jack Dougherty meets with teaching assistants (l-r) Lacey Manzione, Whitney Brown, and Maya MacAlpine to prepare for class discussion.

Operating within the traditions of a classical liberal arts education, the educational studies program at Trinity has recently been reconfigured as an interdisciplinary major. Offering a distinctive opportunity to examine the field of education from an array of academic perspectives, the new major enables students to become deeply informed about the theories, research, and policies affecting a central factor of civic life. Equally distinctive, among top-ranked liberal arts colleges only Trinity's program provides students hands-on access to nine schools—ranging from Montessori to high school—within walking distance of the campus, offering students a richly varied real-world experience of the demands and dynamics of elementary and secondary education.

According to Assistant Professor of Educational Studies Jack Dougherty, the director of the program, "Our students have a unique opportunity to learn about urban education from an interdisciplinary perspective. Whether they aspire to be educators themselves, researchers, policy makers, or simply better-informed citizens, they will develop a richer understanding of education and the many roles it plays in our life."

Melissa G. Marlette '01, for example, is interested in working in the "policy end of education" rather than becoming a teacher. She came to Trinity with, she says, "an already acute interest in government and public policy." At Trinity, she quickly became interested in how urban politics and policy affect



Students in the class "Analyzing Schools" take part in a role-playing debate on philosophies of education.

public education, and so she entered the educational studies program— "a perfect synthesis" of her interests, she says. She also has enriched her studies by volunteering at the Breakthrough Charter School in Hartford, which has proven to be "an inspiring place."

As Dougherty notes, "Educational studies in a liberal arts environment is a process of discovery for students. They learn that it does not mean only a career in teaching" and at the same time learn about some of their deepest interests in the educational process. As Jeff Mucha (IDP) describes it, "There's intrinsic interest in what happens in teaching, in the theories, policies, and history of education. And many students want to discover that without acquiring teaching certification."

Although the new major does not lead to teacher certification, students can complete a state-approved teacher preparation program, thanks to Trinity's consortial arrangement with St. Joseph College in West Hartford. This arrangement allows students to "explore many different avenues of education," accord-

ing to Whitney Brown '01, who is serving as Dougherty's teaching assistant. Students currently pursuing teacher certification concur. "I've been able to integrate my interests in English, history, and elementary teacher certification," says Eric Lawrence '03, an American studies major who also participates in the Trinity-St. Joseph program. He adds, "I came to Trinity because I liked the idea of the liberal arts and the variety it provides."

However, since the consortial arrangement does not serve all students equally well, exploratory discussions are underway within the faculty regarding the prospect of adding a teaching certification component to Trinity's curriculum in a manner consistent with the College's liberal arts mission.

A core course in an interdisciplinary framework

At the center of the major is "Educational Studies 200: Analyzing Schools," one of four core required courses. And it neatly exemplifies the program's interdisciplinary approach as well as the particu-

lar learning advantages offered by Trinity's location in Hartford. Drawing from theories and practices in sociology, psychology, and philosophy, students explore schooling in terms of social contexts, theories of learning, and concepts of justice. Students "test" their understanding in real-life situations by serving as participant-observers in the classrooms of neighborhood elementary and middle schools.

Students do far more than observe, of course: they are actively engaged in working as tutors with individual students and in small groups, they prepare materials for classroom projects, and they work with teachers in planning lessons. For Brown (and others), this "real experience in learning" has been the most exciting aspect of the course. As Assistant Professor of Educational Studies Barbara Henriques says, "Hartford provides many such opportunities for hands-on community learning—and the educational studies program has also established arrangements with the new schools in the Learning Corridor, further strengthening the

educational bonds between Trinity and its neighborhood.”

In addition to the core sequence of four courses, students in the program design a thematic concentration drawn from an array of courses in anthropology, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and theater and dance. Throughout the program, students have exceptional opportunities to conduct sophisticated research using Hartford and its neighborhoods as a nearly unique “laboratory.” Brown, for example, conducted her research for her senior project on gendered reactions between teachers and students at the nearby Sanchez Elementary School, work she describes as “one of the best things I’ve done at Trinity.” And drawing on the resources of a capital city, Marlette focused on “The Aftermath of ‘Sheff v. O’Neill’ in Hartford,” about the Connecticut Supreme Court’s landmark decision regarding the racial integration of Hartford’s schools. Dougherty is quick to point out that students in the program

have access to over a dozen schools in the greater Hartford area.

Boundless energy and creativity

Much credit for reinvigorating and reconfiguring the educational studies program goes to Dougherty, who came to Trinity in 1999 after receiving his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin–Madison. His boundless enthusiasm and creativity have, his colleagues agree, gotten the program off to a great start. “Jack is a bundle of energy, and from the moment he arrived he has focused sharply on the program,” according to Associate Professor of Psychology Dina Anselmi, a faculty adviser of the program. “He has really connected with faculty from all over campus, and, in just a short time, he has given the educational studies program a great reputation,” notes Professor of Economics Diane Zannoni, who also serves on the program’s advisory board. Last year, Henriques joined the program and, according to Marlette, has quickly become a “tremendous men-

tor” for students in the program.

Both Dougherty and Henriques bring to Trinity a great deal of hard-won insights from their years of teaching in K-12 schools, Dougherty in Newark, NJ, and Henriques largely in New Haven, CT. And both are well-published scholars—Henriques on teaching methods and Dougherty on issues of race and education. Henriques and Dougherty were attracted to Trinity because of its strong links to the neighborhood community, which they both see as offering students ideal opportunities to ground teaching theories in actual practices. Dougherty adds that he was also especially impressed with the faculty’s remarkable devotion to teaching—particularly its commitment to “rethinking the box of teaching and pushing its boundaries.”

Teaching and social change

Asked what fuels their dedication to education, Henriques and Dougherty present almost complementary responses. For Henriques, education is a “powerful tool for personal change.” She believes that, at

whatever level, classroom education prompts students to “imagine what their lives might be,” and that, she says, enables them to create changes in—and take greater control over—their own lives. Dougherty says his commitment to teaching derives from his passion for social justice. “Teaching is a strategy for effecting social change” by enlarging the embrace of education. And Trinity’s urban surroundings provide a rich environment for engaging students in that essential process. Not only do students learn; they also bring learning to others. ■



Susan Van Veldhuisen (left), a Trinity IDP student, presents her Native American curriculum project to (l-r) Tara Osorio '02, McDonough Elementary School teacher John Freeman, and Professor Barbara Henriques.

Bringing out nuances in literature and the best in her students

Barbara Benedict

BY MARK WARREN McLAUGHLIN

“When you’re in a classroom with individuals looking attentively at the same material—reading it—and then speaking with one another, there’s nothing more precious.”



For department chairwoman and professor of English Barbara M. Benedict, the essential act of learning is deceptively simple: “paying attention.” But when teachers pay attention to text and students, and students reciprocate, they create a powerful bond that transmits ideas in a circuit leading to sometimes surprising places. According to Benedict, a deeply published scholar of 18th-century English literature and culture, teaching is an “intellectual collaboration with students,” and learning is not all in one direction. “The intellectual adventurousness of my students has prompted me to think about things that I’d

never thought about before and ask questions I’d never asked before.” To round the circuit, those new ideas and questions of course come back into the classroom where they begin a new trek.

Benedict’s classes “are always fresh,” according to Leslie T. Magraw ’02, a student in Benedict’s “The Transformation of Literature in the 18th Century.” “Professor Benedict is always bringing new things into class, and that makes students excited. She is a very vibrant teacher.” Andrew Baker ’03 adds that this “amazing professor” is especially gifted in “bringing out the best ideas from the students in the

class” while at the same time enriching their understanding of particular works by exploring the cultural history of the period. Interim president-designate and former chair of the English department Professor Ronald Thomas says Benedict is “one of the most energetic, disciplined, and well-prepared teachers I have ever seen. She inspires and provokes her students and succeeds in bringing a remarkable degree of focus and intensity to classroom discussion.”

A Trinity native

Born in Pennsylvania, Benedict soon became a world traveler as her family followed her father and his anthropological explorations for the London School of Economics. She spent the first three years of life in Mauritius, with sojourns in Seychelles and Kenya, and then lived in England until she returned to the States, first for high school in Berkeley, CA, then undergraduate studies at Harvard. She returned to Berkeley for her graduate studies. A self-described “Trinity native,” Benedict took her first teaching appointment when she joined the English department in 1984. She has, she says, “flourished” at Trinity. “Trinity has been a very good place for me. It has allowed me to develop original ideas and go in directions I had never predicted.”

Now the chairwoman of the department, Benedict, after asking allowance for departmental pride, describes it as “an absolutely wonderful department. The people are friends and colleagues and fellow idealists. Each of the professors has particular and deep strengths” and individual approaches to teaching. “But while we rarely agree on approach, we almost always agree on result. The faculty is intensely devoted to teaching. It is also a highly published department—producing excellent scholarship and exceptional literary art. Yet the amount of attention



and care that goes into nurturing students as individuals is really impressive. There is an enormous amount of individual faculty-student contact, and that’s where everyone flourishes.”

“curiouser and curiouser!”

Benedict’s scholarship in 18th-century literature and culture scales an impressively varied range. Her first book, *Framing Feeling: Sentiment and Style in English Prose Fiction, 1745-1800*, is, in the words of one reviewer, “a sophisticated analysis” of “a complicated milieu” including, among others, Johnson, Sterne, Fielding, Richardson, Radcliffe, Goldsmith, and Jane Austen—the latter a central figure in much of Benedict’s scholarship. Her second book, *Making the Modern Reader: Cultural Mediation in Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Literary Anthologies*, reaches back to the Renaissance and forward to the early 19th century while offering the first scholarly analysis of the anthology as a genre. Her latest book, *Curiosity: A Cultural History of Early Modern Inquiry*, explores not only 18th-century novels but also period travel narratives, trial transcripts of witches and ghosts, journalism, poetry, and pornography. *Curiosity* is Benedict’s favorite, and it is the culmination of years of scholarship focused on how curiosity in art and literature—often

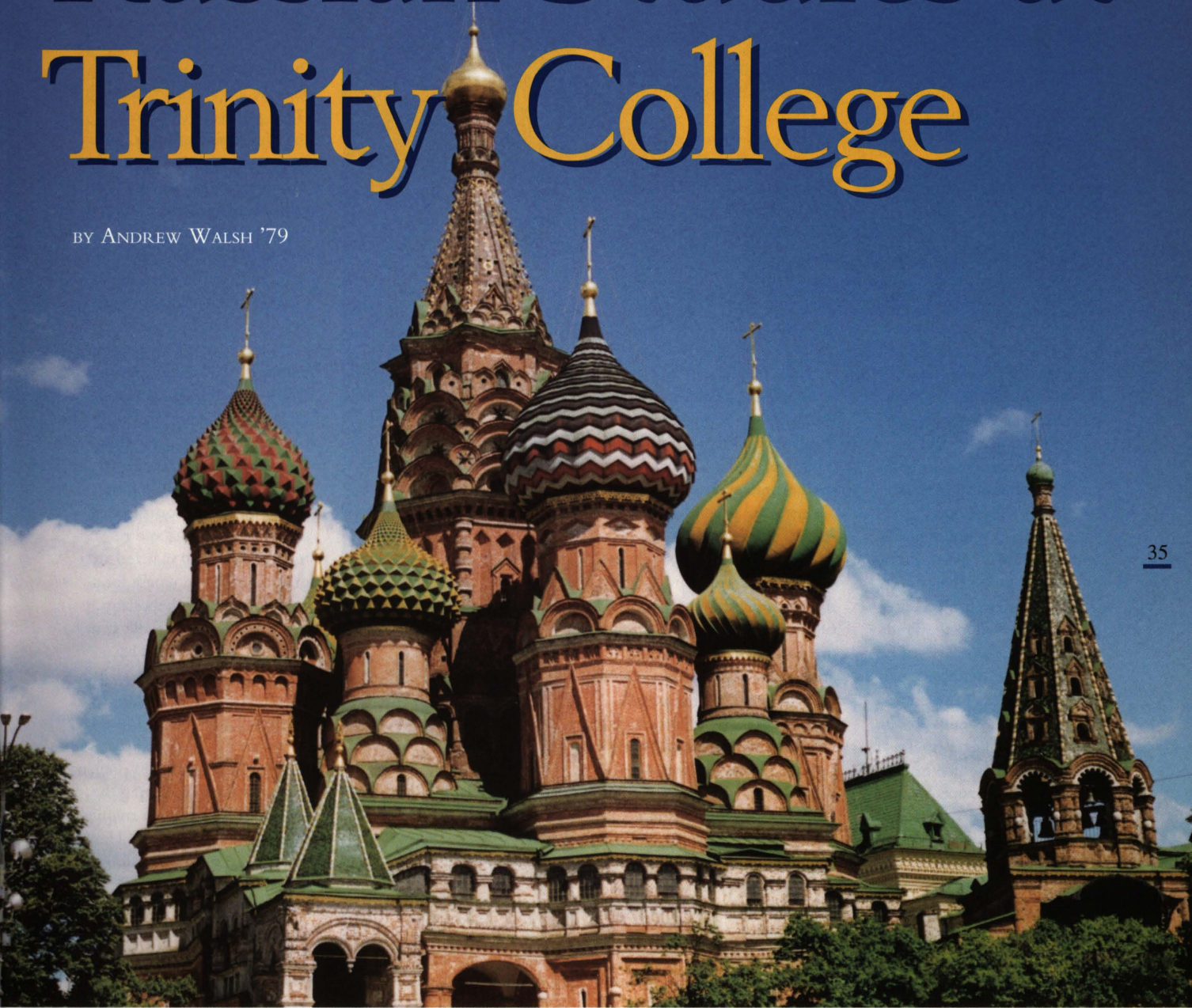
a sign of both social transgression and heroic accomplishment—created the conditions for public exploration of “forbidden” topics like the occult, sexuality, gender, and the origin of power.

A thread running through this complex terrain is Benedict’s concern with reading—its power to transform lives, reveal the cultural contests of an era, engage readers in works of literary beauty. Her skillfully nuanced readings of texts have earned her considerable critical praise from scholarly reviewers. And she brings her passion for reading and an array of reading strategies to her courses. Melanie Brezniak ’01, also taking the 18th-century literature course, says that Benedict’s “enthusiasm for the subject is infectious. She makes us feel how vital these works still are.”

Clearly, Benedict reveres reading. She dates her intense love of literature to a moment in London’s Kensington Garden, where her mother sat the eight-year-old Benedict on an iron bench and began reading aloud a scene from Austen’s *Pride and Prejudice*. “It was Darcy’s first proposal to Elizabeth, and that scene resounds in any little girl’s heart. From that moment on, I read passionately as a child.” Remarkably, Benedict is dyslexic, and reading was at first a struggle. But “once I was finally able to unscramble the words, reading opened a door into a wonder world.” Now, Benedict leads her students into that wonder world. “When you’re in a classroom with individuals looking attentively at the same material—reading it—and then speaking with one another, there’s nothing more precious.” For Benedict, this is a crucial step to the educated self. “Students learn their own voice, how to stand up for their ideas, how to listen to others, and how to have authority.” ■

Russian Studies at Trinity College

BY ANDREW WALSH '79



35

The Cold War is long over, and Russia is no longer the “Evil Empire.” That’s good for the Russians, but it has caused problems in the world of Russian studies. During the 1990s, enrollments plummeted all over the nation in college courses on Russian language, literature, history, and culture.

The decline in Russian language enrollments at Trinity has, if anything, been even sharper than at other comparable institutions, says Katherine Lahti, associate professor of modern languages and coordinator of Russian and Eurasian studies. At the peak of the

popularity of Trinity's Russian studies program in the late 1980s, there were about 15 majors per year, Lahti says. The current number is four.

"Nevertheless, Trinity has a remarkably strong program in Russian studies. There are very few colleges that can match our breadth and depth. Many courses on Russian history and culture are still very popular," she says. The continuing vitality of Russian studies at Trinity is illustrated by two current initiatives. In characteristic Trinity fashion, one is global and the other local. Next year the College will open a global learning site in Moscow, where it will immerse students in the extraordinary project of rebuilding civil society in Russia. The other is taking place "in the neighborhood," where Trinity is building ties with a sizeable Russian immigrant community in the city.

Both of these projects depend, however, on the fundamental strength of Trinity's faculty and curriculum in Russian studies. "The range of our faculty is really unusual. Most colleges teach some Russian and have a history or social science course or two. Here we have at least seven faculty members working primarily in Russian studies in language and literature, history, political science, sociology, and economics. Hardly anyone has an economist!" And, of course, each year a large number of nonmajors enroll in Russian studies courses as part of their liberal arts education.

In addition, interesting times create interested students. "It may be true that it's hard to attract many students to the study of Russian, but many of those who try it really fall for it," says Carol Any, associate professor of

modern languages. "They're a very passionate group."

Lahti noted that the "typical" student of Russian has changed over the past decade. Increasingly, they are what we call 'heritage students,' students with some family tie to Russia."

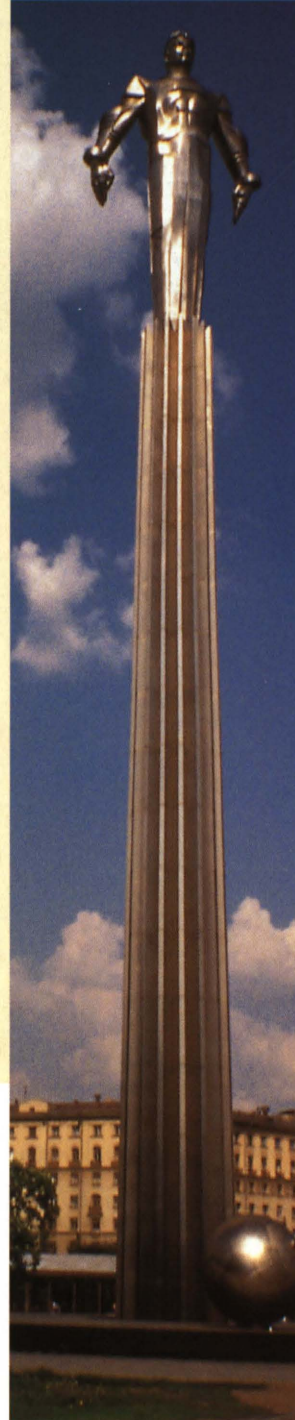
These students, she says, often have deep connections to Russian culture that their predecessors lacked. "One of my students now, Alexander Oji '04, is the son of a Nigerian father and Russian mother. He grew up with a Russian grandmother, too. He's from New Haven and he looks and sounds like a young African American guy. But when he begins to speak Russian you literally see him transform into a Russian, with characteristically Russian gestures and pace of speech."

"When my mother immigrated, people told her not to speak Russian with me, so that she would learn English," Oji says. "So I didn't speak it much, although I heard it around the kitchen. But she told me when I went to college that she wanted me to take advantage of the opportunity to learn Russian, so here I am."

He says he finds his Russian classes challenging and interesting. "I plan to carry on through the advanced level," says the first-year student, who expects to major in educational studies and sociology. Oji says he also aims to explore his African heritage during his time at Trinity, although probably not by taking language courses.

Many Trinity students also come to Russian after taking courses in history, political science, literature, or other fields. "We always end up with some seniors in the first-year Russian class, students whose curiosity drives them

"Trinity has a remarkably strong program in Russian studies. There are very few colleges that can match our breadth and depth."



to study Russian, even if they don't have time to master it here," Lahti says.

Alumni are using their Russian learning in all sorts of ways, Any says. A few, like Professor of History Sam Kassow '66 and Steven Hoch '73, a professor of history at the University of Iowa, have become academic specialists, and many more are involved with businesses and nongovernmental organizations. Some, like Joshua Perrin '97 work as financial consultants in Russia. Anastasia Owsiak's '96 fluency in Russian landed her a job with a Connecticut company that trades extensively with Russia. A few, including Nathan Stowell '94, have become emigres with long-term commitments to Russia. Stowell fell in love with a Russian woman while studying in Russia and returned there and married after graduation. "He works for a company that gathers scrap metal in Russia and sells it in Poland," Any said. "That doesn't sound glamorous, but it's a real contribution to the reconstruction of the Russian economy."

Greg Milbourne '90 is even using his Russian during the course of his graduate training in clinical psychology. "He runs group therapy sessions for Russian immigrants in Philadelphia, where he's in graduate school," Any says. Russian studies appeared at Trinity after World War II. Professor Michael Lestz '68, chair of the history department, remembers playing Russian Scrabble with fellow students like his history department colleague Sam Kassow and other students at the home of modern language professor, Walter Leavitt. Trinity's first Russian-speaking historian, Anthony Netting, joined the faculty in 1967.

The pace of academic development picked up in the 1970s, when Kassow, historian Jay West, and sociologist Michael Sacks joined the faculty. The program expanded in the 1980s, as the College's international studies program developed and Russian studies became an established major for the first time. Carol Any joined the modern languages department in 1984, where she teaches Russian literature, history, and film. Another group of faculty members arrived about 1990, including Lahti, a specialist in Russian literature, theater, and linguistics; Carol Clark of the economics department; and Brigitte Schulz of the political science department. Graduate fellow Michael Pesenson teaches courses in medieval Russian language and literature. Others have been involved, notably Josh Karter, associate professor of theater arts and current director of Trinity's San Francisco program.

Lahti says that the program still feels the impact of Jay West's retirement in 1995. "He really built the program here. He was a very popular teacher and almost a visionary figure. Lots of students ended up in Russian studies because of his inspiration."

The program does not, however, rest on its laurels. It has launched several new initiatives to introduce students to Russia and to the profound changes reshaping what is still a critical world actor.

At the top of the list is the global learning site in Moscow that will begin operation in the spring of 2002. Designed by Trinity faculty members, the program will offer a fast-paced, in-depth introduction to Russian history, society, culture, and language. The special focus for 2002 will be on the chal-



Russian programs at Trinity are enriched by the presence of a substantial Russian community in the greater Hartford area. Delicacy International Market in West Hartford is shown here.

lenges of constructing a post-Communist civil society. Students from Trinity and other colleges will enroll in courses at a leading Moscow university, study Russian, and participate in internships with businesses and groups struggling to address social, environmental, cultural, religious, political, and personal issues.

Moscow itself will be a major part of the experience, Lahti says. "It's not only a city with an amazing historical and cultural heritage; it's also a very exciting place these days. I don't think there's a more exciting city in the world right now. You don't do Moscow, it does you, and it changes you forever."

Participants will take courses at the Russian State University for the Humanities, one of the leading new post-Soviet institutions of higher learning, and participate in weekly dinner seminars with a group of faculty members from the Gorky Institute for World Literature. Students will also attend the-

atrical, musical, and cultural events frequently and spend two weeks studying Russian history in St. Petersburg.

A resident American administrator will supervise the program. And, according to their own wishes, students will live either in the special foreign-student dormitory at the Russian State University or with a Russian family in downtown Moscow.

"One of the great things we discovered in planning this global site is that there's already a strong Trinity community in Moscow. More than 30 alumni and friends of the College attended a gathering in Moscow to discuss the site," Lahti says. The group included alumni working in Moscow, Russian alumni of exchange programs, and Russian actors who have worked with Josh Karter on College projects. "The Russians are amazingly loyal to Trinity and very enthusiastic about our global site," Lahti says.

Trinity's other evolving asset in Russian studies is the

Hartford area itself. The region is now home to about 6,000 recent Russian immigrants, many of whom are clustered in Hartford's West End and in the neighborhoods of West Hartford just across the city line. It's now common to come upon groups of people speaking Russian on the streets of the city. In addition, a small commercial district with grocery stores, restaurants, and a bookstore has developed.

"There's also a small Russian Orthodox church within walking distance of the campus," Any says. "The Russian community here is delighted to work with our students. It's a very sophisticated group and they sponsor, on average, about one significant cultural event a week."

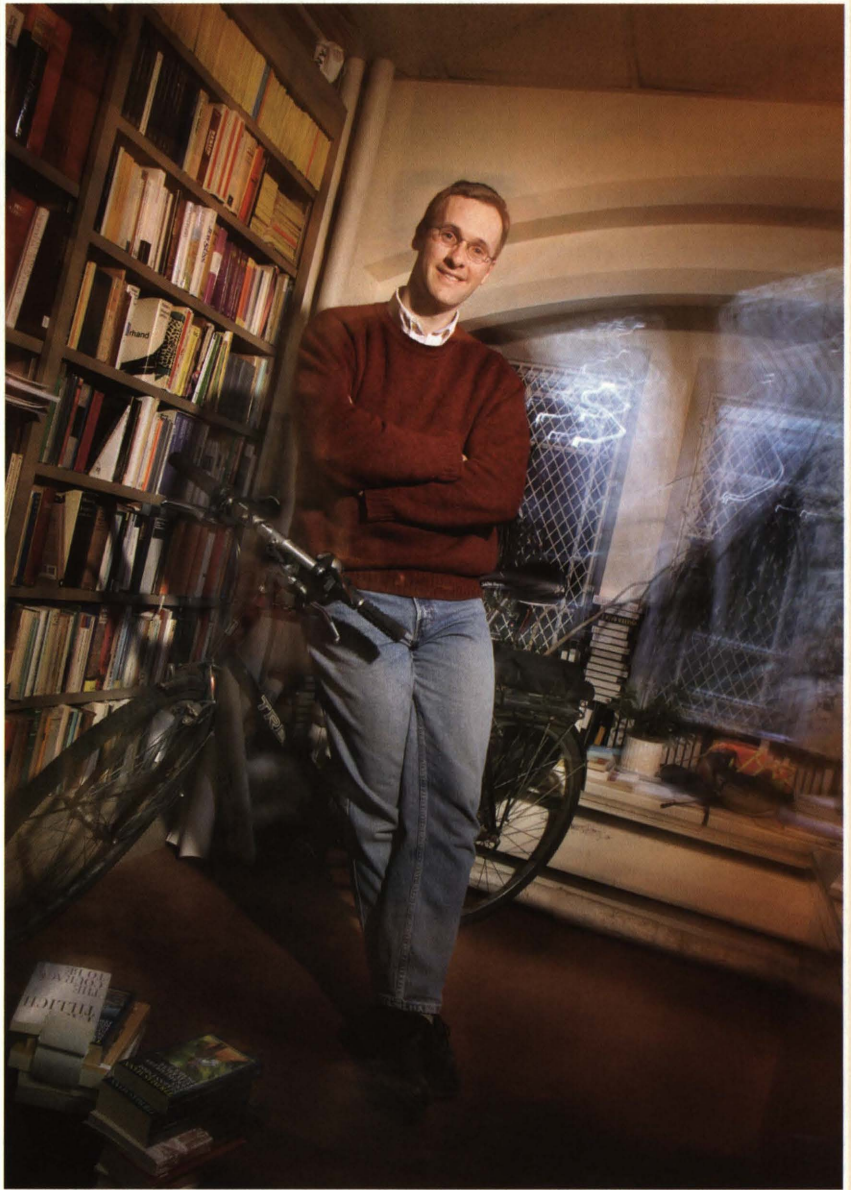
One recent visitor was the famous Moscow Cat Circus, which provided a crucial object lesson about Russia and the Russians, Lahti says. "As I told my students, never count out a culture that's learned how to herd cats." ■

Writers in exile

BY ANDREA COMER

Having lived in four countries, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Johannes Evelein knows how it feels to be an outsider. His experience has fueled his scholarly interest in the writings of German authors who were forced to leave their country by the Nazis. "Virtually the entire German intellectual community was expelled and uprooted during Nazi rule—a human drama of immense proportions," says Evelein. "My research looks into the experiences these writers describe and how those experiences influenced their writing. The very fact that so many German writers found refuge in the United States makes this topic even more appealing, because their being and working here has become part of American intellectual history."

While his focus is on exiled German writers, Evelein says that exile is pervasive in many writings, from the ancient Greeks to today's Albanians. The ways in which exile is reflected aesthetically in literature and how exile translates into literary form and content are instrumental in shaping cultural landscapes, he says. In July 1999, Evelein presented his research on exiled European writers at a Loyola College conference in Berlin, Germany. He taught at the University of Heidelberg last fall and is scheduled to present a paper at an international colloquium on exile at Oxford University in May. Evelein is currently writing a book that explores the work of such exiled German writers as Thomas Mann, Peter Weiss, and Anna Seghers. "Exile is generally regarded as something negative because you are uprooted, displaced," Evelein says. "This becomes a familiar motif in their works, the idea that they are no longer a part of their culture."



Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Johannes Evelein

In the courses he teaches at Trinity, Evelein not only explores the works of exiled writers but also the complex relationship between Germans and Jews from a literary viewpoint. In his "Germans and Jews in Literary Context" course, Evelein charts the integration of Jewish people into Germany in the 19th

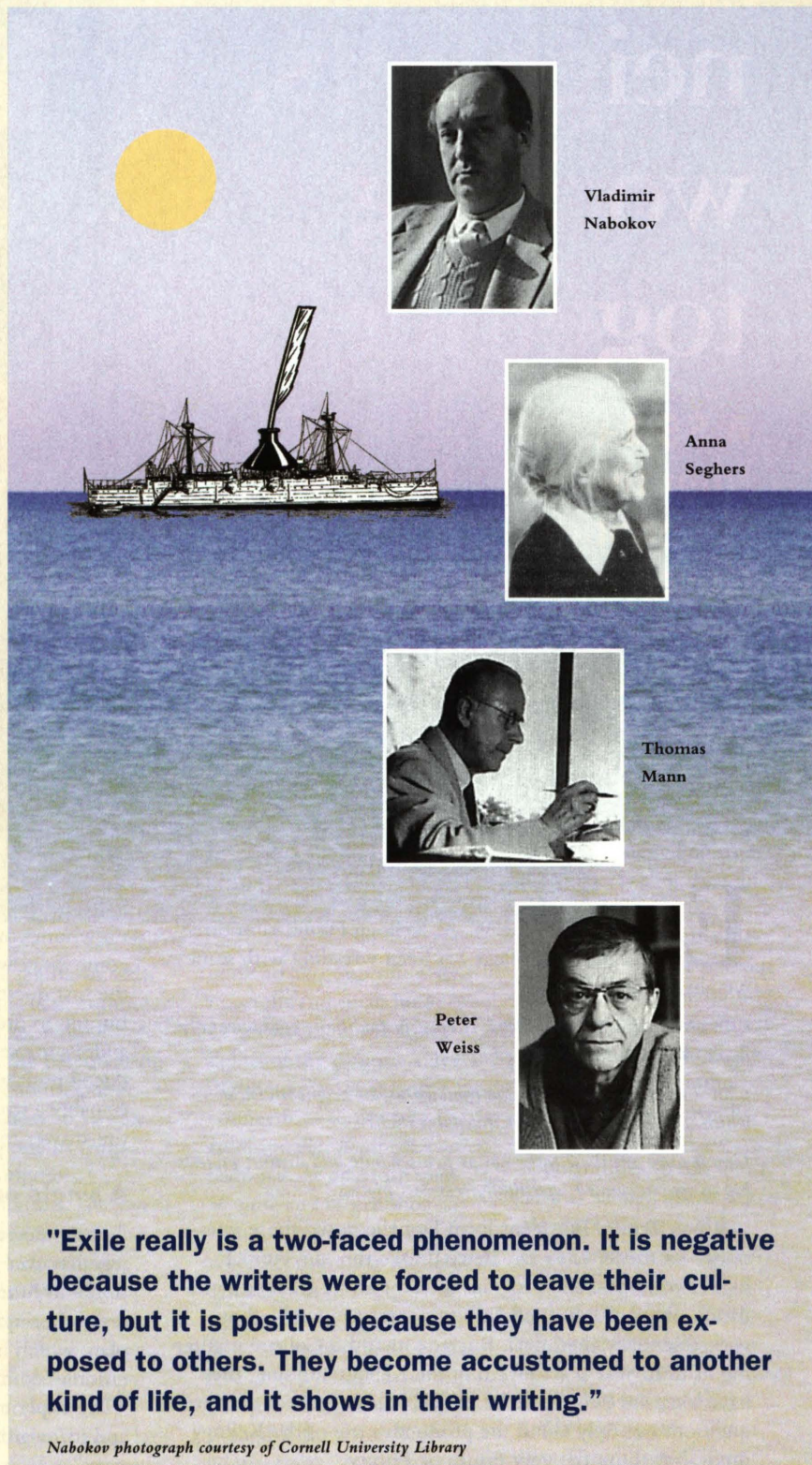
century and this movement's impact on the country's literature. He also teaches the cultural, political, and social sentiments conveyed by German writers during and after 1949 in another course, "Narratives of a Divided Nation: East Meets West in German Literature."


Evelein says that despite the gener-


The insights of outsiders


ally negative connotation of exile, there is a positive factor as well. The view of an exiled writer is much more insightful, he says, and indicates that the environment in which a work is created has an impact on that work. "It really is a two-faced phenomenon. It is negative because the writers were forced to leave their culture, but it is positive because they have been exposed to others. They become accustomed to another kind of life, and it shows in their writing." Evelein points to the works of Vladimir Nabokov, who settled with his family in Berlin after fleeing Russia, moved again to France, then to America to escape the Nazis. *The Real Life of Sebastian Knight*, for instance, details a man's search for his brother's identity; Nabokov's novel *Lolita* presented his fascination with American culture in the form of a 12-year-old.

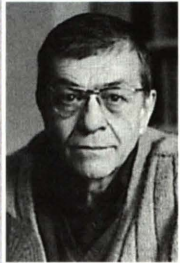
Born in the Netherlands, Evelein has been an assistant professor of modern languages at Trinity since 1997. He has studied in the Netherlands, Norway, Germany, and the United States. He received his doctorate in German literature and linguistics from the State University of New York in Albany and his master's degrees in literature from the University of Groningen, the Netherlands. "When you talk about 20th-century literature, you often look at protagonists who are profoundly ill at ease with their surroundings," Evelein says. "I believe that by living abroad myself, I have become sensitive to the notion of strangeness, of being different no matter how well-adapted one is. But I am also able to tap into new resources and am open to being exposed to a different environment, which is as challenging as it is rewarding."



**Vladimir Nabokov**

**Anna Seghers**

**Thomas Mann**

**Peter Weiss**

"Exile really is a two-faced phenomenon. It is negative because the writers were forced to leave their culture, but it is positive because they have been exposed to others. They become accustomed to another kind of life, and it shows in their writing."

Nabokov photograph courtesy of Cornell University Library

Trinity and its neighbors, working together

A \$5.1-million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation helps the College connect teaching, learning, and the community

BY JIM SMITH



Ever since Trinity became the recipient of a \$5.1-million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation three years ago, the College has been wrestling with some weighty questions:

Can an elite liberal arts college, steeped in tradition, fundamentally recast its approach to liberal education?

Can it simultaneously help the troubled urban neighborhood of which it has long been a part transform itself?

Can it carry out these tasks not as two separate and distinct projects, but as one integrated, essentially seamless process?

When Trinity President Evan Dobbelle posed those questions—in the letter to Dr. Betty J. Overton, director of higher education and program director at the Kellogg Foundation, that accompanied Trinity's grant proposal—they were essentially rhetorical. But now that the College is entering its third year as a steward of the Kellogg funding, they have long since ceased to be philosophical. Indeed, they are questions not only about the productive use of the Kellogg funds, but about the very future of Trinity.

It is early to look for definitive answers, but depending on whom you talk with, the impression you are likely to come away with is that Trinity is certainly trying to answer the first question affirmatively. It has launched, and is continuing to unfold, a wide array of innovative projects to address the second question, and many of them have produced positive results in a short time. And there is unquestionably a strong institutional commitment to ensuring that the answer to the third question will also be “yes.”

A single entity

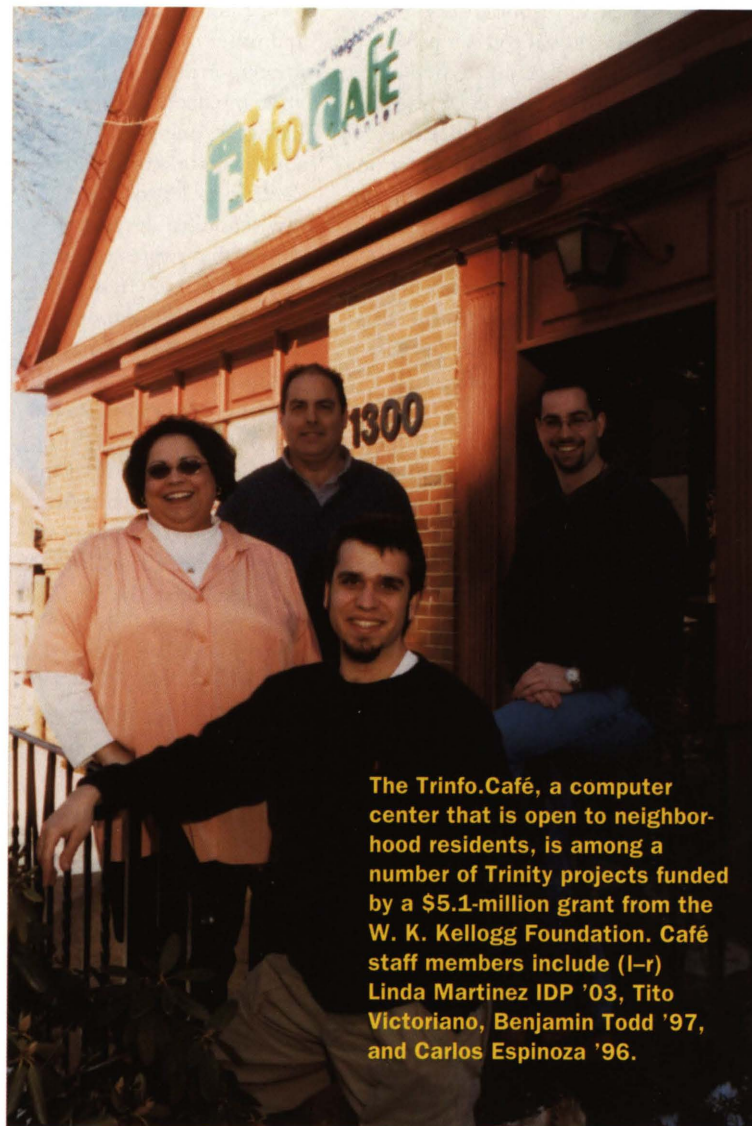
Trinity received the Kellogg funding—the largest the College has ever received from either a corporation or foundation—in June 1998. And its magnitude was immediately seen as a ringing affirmation of the College's new strategic plan, which had been unveiled only a month earlier at ceremonies commemorating the College's 175th anniversary. “The experience of recent years convinces us that Trinity and its neighbors, working together, can build a better future,” said President Evan Dobbelle at the anniversary cel-

Kellogg Grant

eburation. "We envision the College and the neighborhood as a single entity that is to be transformed into an extended community of learning."

That singularity evidences itself again and again in the projects fueled by Kellogg money. Probably the most obvious symbol of the college's commitment to Hartford's Frog Hollow neighborhood is The Learning Corridor, a multimillion-dollar educational complex at the heart of a neighborhood revitalization initiative launched by Trinity, with several institutional partners, two years before the Kellogg grant was secured. Less apparent, though, is a growing web of programs taking root not only in Frog Hollow and other neighborhoods surrounding Trinity's campus, but also throughout greater Hartford.

Consider, for instance, the Smart Neighborhood Initiative. Supported by a substantial portion of the Kellogg funding, this program aims to expand community access to information technology. The Trinfo. Café is one imaginative step in that direction. Opened last year, the café occupies space just outside the Trinity campus that previously housed an ice cream shop and evangelical storefront church. In its new incarnation, it is a communications hub at which the community can conveniently discover information technology. Not only does the café provide drop-in access to computers, but it also contains a 17-unit computer laboratory where free or low-cost classes are of-



The Trinfo.Café, a computer center that is open to neighborhood residents, is among a number of Trinity projects funded by a \$5.1-million grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Café staff members include (l-r) Linda Martinez IDP '03, Tito Victoriano, Benjamin Todd '97, and Carlos Espinoza '96.

fered on the gamut of skills needed to become computer literate. An apprenticeship program in the basement of the café teaches neighborhood teens how to salvage useful components from obsolete computers.

Carlos Espinoza, the son of Cuban immigrants who moved to Hartford from Florida, runs the café. A Trinity graduate, he grew up in Frog Hollow and experienced the community's deterioration during the 1980s. For the past year, he has spearheaded an outreach

effort to all nonprofit organizations and small businesses within a one-mile radius of the campus, offering them free or at-cost connections to the Internet. Additionally, Espinoza's team has set up more than 50 new and refurbished computers in mini-labs where community residents can easily access the Internet. And thanks to the Smart Neighborhood Initiative, every residence within 15 square blocks of Trinity is eligible for a free Web connection.

Sustained involvement with the community

The Kellogg grant is not, however, simply about the neighborhood, asserts John Langeland, Trinity's director of information technology, who is intimately involved in efforts to wire the neighborhood. "It's incorrect to perceive this as only a neighborhood initiative," he says. "This isn't about making Trinity an urban education college. The liberal arts are still here. Kellogg isn't changing that and isn't supposed to. What we are committed to is making fundamental changes within the College in the ways we teach and

learn. This project is about how to reinvent the inside of the College and explore ways for sustained involvement with the community—to think about the neighborhood and envision opportunities, across all of Trinity's curricula, that benefit the College and the community collaboratively."

The Cities Data Center, part of the Trinity Center for Neighborhoods, is another product of the Kellogg grant, and it exemplifies Langeland's point. When Ivan Kuzyk joined Trinity

last summer as director of the center, he instantly began looking for ways to collect information and data from the community and find ways to imbed that information in the classroom.

At the same time, Kuzyk has extended the value of this enterprise for Trinity's neighbors by delivering an ongoing series of reports on various aspects of Hartford to area leaders who put it to use establishing community policy. To aid Trinity students in their efforts to discover the community and its resources, he is also preparing a field guide to greater Hartford.

"Programs like the Cities Data Center work because they help ensure that the Kellogg grant funds a foundation for the future," says Dean of Faculty Miller Brown. "The key here is to find ways to anchor the projects being initiated with Kellogg funds to College programs so they endure beyond the lifetime of the grant. Our objective is not exploitative, but it does entail looking for opportunities where engaging the community and using its resources are appropriate and consonant with our curriculum. In one sense, greater Hartford becomes Trinity's laboratory. In another sense it becomes our partner."

Dramatic possibilities

The Cities Data Center and the Smart Neighborhood Initiative are only two examples of how Trinity's "extended community of learning" is taking form.

When, for instance, Janice Perlman came to Trinity a

year ago from Hunter College, it was to fill a professorship in comparative urban studies, a slot funded by Kellogg money. Her role, however, is to also function as a catalyst, synthesizing the productive consequences of the Kellogg-funded initiatives and giving the entire project meaning in the classroom. She has tackled that assignment by offering a series of courses—"Cities, Mega-cities, and the Global Future;" "Life Histories and Trajectories: Overcoming Poverty in Hartford;" and "Social Sciences Approaches to the City"—that have been enthusiastically received by students. Those courses enhance and expand upon Trinity's existing Cities Program, one of four interdisciplinary programs offered to selected applicants in each year's incoming class.

She also brought to Trinity the Mega-Cities Project, a global nonprofit network she founded 14 years ago. Mega-Cities links the 20 most populous cities in the world and promotes an ongoing dialogue through which innovative solutions to their shared problems surface. (See related story on page 22)

Perlman works closely with Elinor "Elly" Jacobson, coordinator of urban learning initiatives, another new position funded by Kellogg. With her support and widespread participation by faculty, Trinity's community learning initiative—a fledgling idea advanced by some faculty members five years ago—has grown to more than 100 courses taken by upwards of 800 students every year.

The courses, which incor-

porate community service and other experiential learning opportunities, cover a wide intellectual geography. Last year, one group of arts students worked with students in a Hartford elementary school to develop dances that expressed environmental awareness. Another group of economics students has been working with some of Hartford's largest corporations, including Aetna, Pratt & Whitney, and Colt, on a study of the evolution of capitalist firms. And a group of biology students has been attending classes at West Hartford's American School for the Deaf, studying how hearing-impaired students learn.

Jacobson says these experiential courses share an idea that is central to all of the Kellogg-funded programs. "The idea is not to simply do something to the community or for the community," she says. "It is to engage the community with Trinity. The students who participate in experiential learning courses are learning from the people they work with just as they are learning from us. The spirit is always collaborative."

"Kellogg has a commitment to what we call 'the engaged institution,'" says Dr. Betty Overton. "We have an abiding belief that higher education institutions should pay more attention to their communities. From the outset, we felt that Trinity's proposal fit well within this agenda. Over the past two years, as we have talked with community leaders in Hartford, we have consistently felt that Trinity is serious about using its intellectual resources to assist

the greater community. There is a strong commitment to engagement with the community, a sense of the ability to leverage resources. What Trinity is doing through the 'Extended Community of Learning' project helps us to understand what it takes to make programs like this succeed. We feel this will become a model for the future."

"Trinity's urban project has two important components," says Associate Academic Dean Ron Spencer. "First, there's an attempt to make more effective use of our Hartford location as an educational resource. Second, there's an attempt to provide our students with greater opportunities to make the study of cities and urban issues part of their liberal arts education. The vast majority of our graduates will live and work in cities. If they are to become effective citizens, then we believe we have an obligation to provide resources that can help them."

Stepping up to that obligation, this "elite liberal arts college, steeped in tradition" is clearly redefining itself. Only time will tell how successful that process will be, but one thing is clear. As Evan Dobbelle said, when Trinity received the Kellogg funding, "A dramatic possibility now exists to establish common ground between the many neighborhood residents who look to education and knowledge as part of the solution to the dilemmas they face and the many members of the Trinity community who view learning in an urban context as integral to the College's educational purpose." ■

Archivist's Perspective

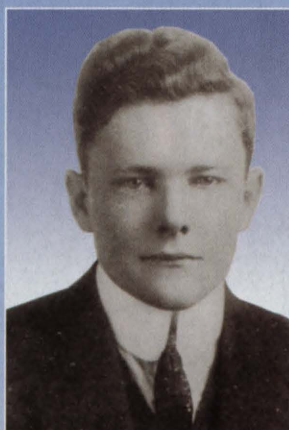
BY PETER KNAPP '65



Pioneer of Transcontinental Airmail Service: James P. Murray '15

Trinity alumni are trend-setters in many fields. An interesting example from the first half of the 20th century is James Patrick Murray, Class of 1915, one of the pilots who pioneered regularly scheduled airmail delivery between New York and San Francisco in 1920. He later became a highly respected and influential executive in the aviation industry.

Prepared at the Norwich (Connecticut) Free Academy, James (Red) Murray entered Trinity in the Class of 1915, but completed his studies in three years, graduating with a B.S. degree in 1914. As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was an outstanding shortstop. In his final year, Murray was captain of the baseball team and was drafted by the Boston Braves. Following three years of teaching mathematics and science at a preparatory school in New Jersey, he volunteered in July 1917 for service with England's Royal



James P. Murray '15

Flying Corps. After receiving his officer's commission as a pilot, Murray was assigned to train British flyers.

Following the armistice, he flew mail planes from England to the occupying forces in Germany. In 1920, Murray joined the fledgling U.S. Air Mail Service, established two years earlier and making scheduled deliveries between Washington, D.C., New York, Cleveland, and Chicago. He was soon selected as one of the pilots to undertake the first scheduled roundtrip

airmail flight between New York and San Francisco, which began on September 9, 1920. On September 10, Murray flew from Omaha to Reno, part of the westbound leg of the route that took him over the Rocky Mountains. Another pilot completed delivery of the mail to San Francisco the following day.

The introduction of airmail service following World War I was a revolutionary development that offered the prospect not only of accelerating intercity and intercoastal communication but also of advancing aircraft design and aviation in general. The airplane initially used for trans-Rockies flights was an open-cockpit twin-engine De-Havilland biplane, converted from military use. Carrying 400 pounds of mail, or about 17,000 letters, the De-Havilland could average 80 miles per hour. The first transcontinental flights were made during the daytime only, with stops at Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, North Platte, Cheyenne, Rock Springs, Salt Lake City, Elko,

and Reno. It took three days to fly the mails westbound or eastbound on the 2,600-plus-mile route, and there were occasional delays due to weather. The introduction of larger and more powerful aircraft and the lighting of airfields for night flying gradually reduced flight time.

With Cheyenne as his base, James Murray logged over 7,000 hours of flying time, principally on the western leg of the transcontinental route, before ending his career as an airmail pilot in 1928 to become the Washington representative for Boeing Aircraft. Appointed a Boeing vice president in 1935, Murray is credited with convincing the U.S. Army Air Corps in the late 1930s not to abandon support for continued development of the B-17 Flying Fortress because of initial test trouble. The B-17 was the long-range bomber that became a mainstay of America's airborne might in World War II. Murray remained with Boeing until his retirement in 1963 and died in 1972. ■



Twin-engine
De-Havilland
biplane

Trinity goes co-ed

BY PETER KNAPP '65
IN COLLABORATION WITH
ANNE KNAPP M'76

At the conclusion of his inaugural address on October 12, 1968, President Theodore Lockwood drew exclamations of surprise from many in the audience when he announced that the Board of Trustees had "unanimously agreed to begin immediately a study of the feasibility of co-education at Trinity and has approved an exchange of students with Vassar College during the second semester of this academic year." Under Lockwood's leadership, the College proceeded to embark on a new course that has altered the institution fundamentally. As was the case with the G.I. Bill, the introduction of coeducation marked a profound change in the College, and has had a major impact on every facet of its institutional life, from the size of the student body, the content and breadth of the curriculum, and the composition of the faculty, to student life and intercollegiate athletics.

In a memorandum to President Lockwood, dated September 30, 1968, Dr. Robert W. Fuller, the new Dean of the Faculty, made a persuasive case that the time had come for Trinity to become a coeducational institution. Fuller noted that several institutions with which the College compared itself were either contemplating a similar move or had decided to admit women. Among them were Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Williams, Colgate, Hamilton, Union, Yale, and Princeton. Pressure was even mounting locally, and Dr. Laura A. Johnson, Hon. '75, president of Hartford College for Women, had recently suggested the idea of having its two-year graduates become nonresidential candidates for the bachelor's degree at Trinity. The fundamental issue driving the decision to embrace coeducation, Fuller argued, was "the changing social patterns that have developed in the nation over the last sev-



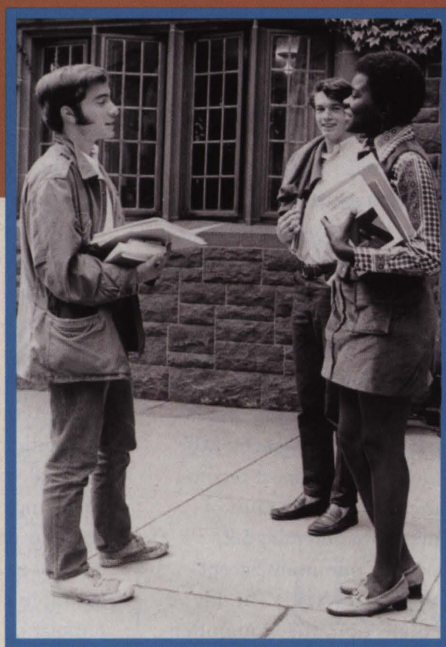
"...everyone at Trinity is sick of soul-searching and hungry for a dramatic, progressive move."

eral decades." The majority of American youth were attending coeducational elementary and secondary schools, and the presence of women in white-collar occupations was becoming increasingly felt. Fuller also noted that a report prepared for Princeton's Board of Trustees had called attention to increasing preference on the part of high school students to attend coeducational institutions of higher learning. Trinity's application rate had begun to fall off, a matter of considerable concern. Coeducational institutions, however, had the advantage of selecting from a pool of applicants 10 times as large as the single-sex institutions, whose applicant pool was steadily shrinking. Furthermore, Fuller argued, that shrinking pool contained fewer talented students, and a diminution in the number of exceptional students would lead in the long run to a faculty of lesser quality. In contrast, a coeducational Trinity could expect to attract more talented students from a much larger pool

of applicants.

In regard to the impact of coeducation on the curriculum, Fuller maintained that careful selection of women applicants would assure the retention of curricular balance, and that adjustments to demand for new areas of study could be made gradually. In the classroom, he foresaw the advantages of the differing points of view women undergraduates could bring to discussion and debate, and argued against establishing a coordinate women's college where men and women would be unlikely to mix in the classroom. Coeducation would also enhance the College's social climate. Financially, Fuller's view was that the cost of educating women students was equivalent to that of men, although additional dormitories and athletic facilities would have to be provided. He was also confident that alumni, especially those younger in age, would prove enthusiastically supportive. In conclusion, Fuller posed the central question: could the College "retain its level of excellence

An excerpt from the newly published *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century: A History*



if it remains all-male? Is Trinity's future excellence as a national college best assured by its opting for uniqueness in terms of an admissions policy with diminishing appeal? There can be little doubt that the chief concern of

those in the Trinity community lies not with maintaining an outpost on the educational prairie but in guaranteeing future excellence." If it acted promptly, Fuller asserted, the College could undertake the necessary planning and lay the groundwork for coeducation during the 1968-1969 academic year. The principal reason for swift action was that "If we were to strike out boldly we could skim the cream off the untapped reservoir," get-

ting the jump on Wesleyan, which was scheduled to become coeducational in 1970. "If we remain cautiously behind Wesleyan and the others, they will get the cream. By seizing this unique opportunity we might well surpass, in one bound, the

Little Three schools in the quality of our student body. Few such opportunities are presented in an institution's history." In a letter to President Lockwood written a few days before, on September 24, Dean Fuller stressed the importance of strategy and timing in dealing with the Board of Trustees on the issue of coeducation. "I urge you to play it 'close to the horns' for only there lies the chance for a great presidency," Fuller con-

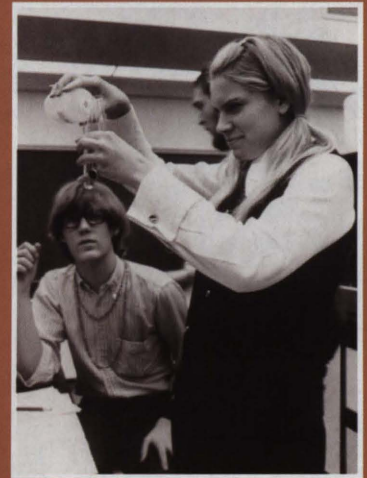
tended, "and in these times nothing less will suffice. On the other hand, too close, or ill-timed, and there is no presidency at all, and more important, irreparable harm to the entire college." Fuller went on to maintain that the College could avoid the agony of a prolonged decision-making process, partly because other colleges had already paved the way, but especially because "everyone at Trinity is sick of soul-searching and hungry for a dramatic, progressive move." By announcing the introduction of coeducation soon, the College could "enlist faculty and student help, and set the whole community working to prepare the way, having freed them from the paralysis of trying to convince the few unconvinced."

In late October, President Lockwood designated the members of a joint Committee on Coeducation. William R. Peelle '44 of the Board of Fellows was appointed chairman. The trustee members were Bishop Gray, Barclay Shaw '35, and George W. B. Starkey '39, M.D.; faculty members were professors Edwin P. Nye (Engineering), Kathleen O. Hunter (Government), and Ronald J. Lee (English); administrators were W. Howie Muir '51 and Leonard R. Tomat, Assistant Dean of Students; and the students were A. Kirk Marckwald '69, John C. Chapin, Jr. '70, and Joel H. Houston '71. While the Committee proceeded to undertake its charge, reactions varied about the possibility that Trinity would become coeducational. As anticipated, some alumni strongly objected, many of them of the older generation, while others were enthusiastic.

As the fall semester advanced, details of the Vassar exchange program gradually became available. Responding to the announcement of the program in President Lockwood's inaugural address, Professor Edmond L. Cherbonnier (Religion) observed that "a century-long era of old-world monasticism and New England Puritanism has come to an end at Trinity." The expectation was that about 25



“Finally, the Committee urged that the College introduce coeducation in the fall of 1969.”



undergraduates from the College would apply for study at Vassar during the spring of 1969, and a roughly equivalent number of Vassar students would come to Trinity. Dean Fuller anticipated that the College would offer new courses in anthropology and sociology, thus reflecting the beginning of a trend to broaden the undergraduate curriculum that was then undergoing intensive review. By late November, the *Tripod* reported that 20 women students from Vassar would be on campus the following semester, and that a similar number of women would be attending Colgate University and Williams College, the other two institutions participating in the exchange.

Early in January 1969, the Committee on Coeducation submitted its report, which recommended that the College become coeducational. Citing the quality of the Trinity educational experience, which would be “im-

proved considerably if the complementary perspectives of both men and women are regularly available in the classroom,” the report pointed to the additional benefits of a considerably enlarged applicant pool, an improvement in the “quality and diversity” of the student body and the resulting enrichment of life on campus, continuing adherence on the part of the College to the mission of offering a liberal arts education, and the potential for strengthening undergraduate study of the sciences by attracting larger numbers of students interested in pursuing scientific careers. Central to the report’s recommendation was Trinity’s recent “emergence as a college with a national constituency and, correspondingly, a national reputation. The Committee feels that to protect and to enhance Trinity’s reputation as a national college it is imperative that we now undertake the education of women at the

undergraduate level.” The Committee saw the additional costs attributable to coeducation as a minimal problem in view of the benefits gained, and noted that Trinity’s dormitories could accommodate additional occupants and were already suitable for use by women. With respect to the number of women to be admitted and the potential effect on the size of the College, the report recommended that the ratio of men to women be 3:2, while a minimum acceptable ratio was 2:1. In this connection, the Committee was firm in its belief that Trinity “should not let the number of male students fall below the figure of 1,000,” particularly in light of the need to remain competitive with Trinity’s sister colleges in intercollegiate athletics. Following the suggested ratios would lead gradually to an expansion of the undergraduate body

to 1,600, composed of 1,000 men and 600 women. Finally, the Committee urged that the College introduce coeducation in the fall of 1969 by admitting women to the incoming freshman class. As a result, the undergraduate body would increase to 1,600 by 1973. Most importantly, timing was crucial, and the exchange program with Vassar would help the College anticipate challenges associated with this bold move. By acting decisively, Trinity could assume a position of leadership among its peer institutions that were also contemplating coeducation.

Acting upon the recommendations of the Committee’s report, on January 11, 1969, the Trustees voted to “approve the admission of qualified women to degree status, effective September, 1969,” and also authorized expanding beyond 1,250 the undergraduate enrollment of “men and women in such manner as shall be appropriate to the

goals of the College and within its resources so to do, subject to annual review by the Trustees." The admissions staff began to recruit women students aggressively, and W. Howie Muir '51 reported in late February that the response had been "terrific." Interviewing of applicants would be going on "around the clock," and an estimated 600 women were then in some stage of the application process. Encouraging also was the increase in applications from men, which had risen by 200 over the 1,500 the College had received the previous year. Muir expected about 375 freshmen in the Class of 1973, 75 of them women.

On April 12, President Lockwood reported at the Trustees' meeting that, as of that point, Trinity had received 2,045 applications, 1,710 of which were from men, and 335 from women. Furthermore, 40 black students had been offered admission, and the need for additional scholarship funds for all students was becoming a matter of increasing concern. By May 31, the number of applications stood at 2,174. Of the 427 candidates accepted, 269 were men, and 105 were women. In addition, four men and 49 women were transfer students, and 104 members of the incoming class were eligible to receive financial aid. In September, the final count of the Class of 1973, not including transfer students, was 373, consisting of 267 men and 106 women. The women were drawn from 18 states, including Alaska, as well as from Bermuda and Belgium. The number of women transfer students remained firm at 49, and there were several

women exchange students from other colleges attending Trinity that fall.

The women undergraduates quickly entered into the everyday life of the College. Twenty-five years later, Thomas A. Smith '44, for many years Trinity's Vice President, recalled that, in preparing for coeducation, the administration engaged in careful planning, but avoided over-

planning and a preoccupation with micro-details. In addition, the experience derived from the Vassar exchange program the previous spring proved helpful in anticipating certain adjustments the College had to make, particularly regarding the physical plant and support services. In general, Trinity was as well prepared as it reasonably could be for the arrival of women

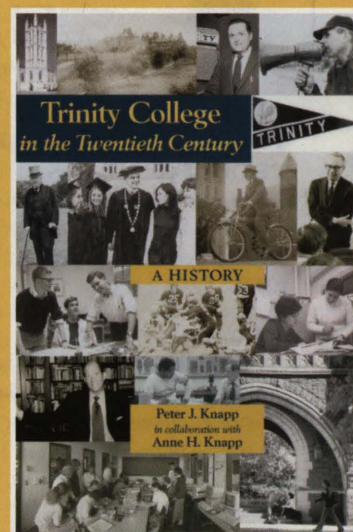
undergraduates in the fall, although there were inevitable instances when quick thinking and resourcefulness were required to address unforeseen problems. ■

Editor's note: Currently, Trinity has 1,929 full-time undergraduates, of which 50 percent are male and 50 percent are female. Twenty-one percent are minorities.

The Trinity College History

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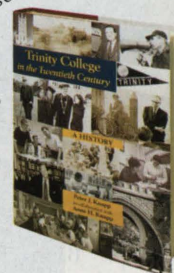
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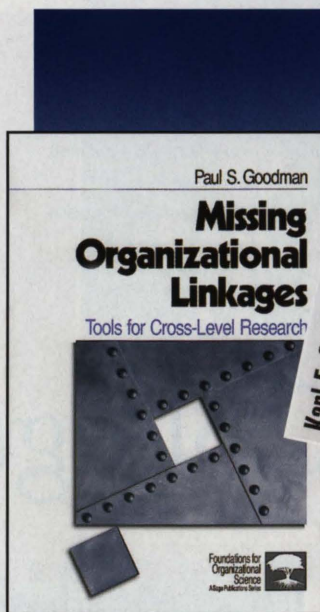
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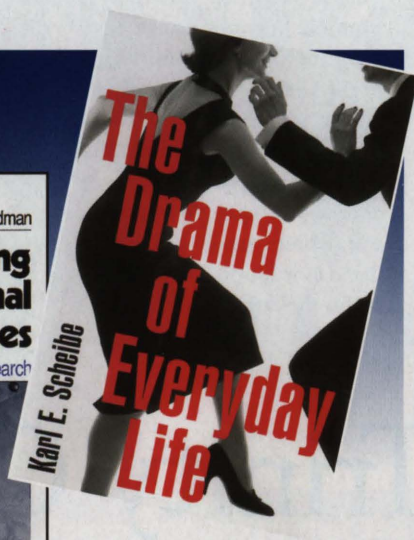
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MISSING ORGANIZATIONAL LINKAGES: TOOLS FOR CROSS-LEVEL RESEARCH
by Paul S. Goodman '59
Sage Publications, Inc., 2000
\$29.95, 193 pages

Complex organizations sometimes find that improvements in one department do not result in anticipated improvements in the overall organization. In *Missing Organizational Linkages*, Paul Goodman examines why the actions of the parts do not always change the performance of the whole. The concept of "organizational linkages" provides the method by which Goodman examines how activities and outcomes at one level are connected (or not) to activities and outcomes at other levels. He applies this analysis to three areas of behavior—organizational change, organizational errors, and organizational learning. Drawing on real-world examples, he connects his theoretical explorations with such events as the Barings Bank failure and the crash of ValuJet Flight 592.



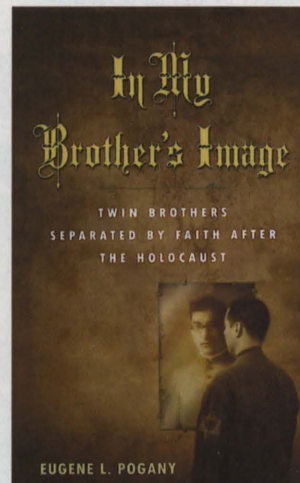
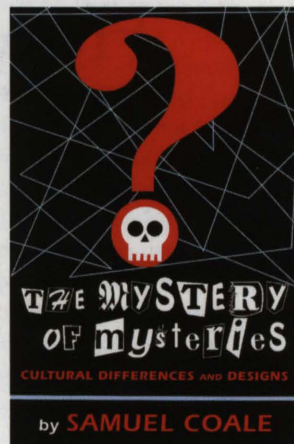
THE DRAMA OF EVERYDAY LIFE
by Karl E. Scheibe '59
Harvard University Press, 2000
\$24.95, 281 pages

Psychologist Karl Scheibe steps away from the laboratory and its empirical emphasis in his search for psychological truths. "I have found psychological instructions in the most unlikely places—in the questions of my students, in the testimony of my clinical clients, in poetry, in literature, in the newspaper, in reflections on my own experience, in visits to shopping malls and casinos, theaters, restaurants, and churches—places familiar and foreign," Scheibe notes. While he acknowledges certain successes of traditional scientific psychology, Scheibe doubts its ability to fully account for the extraordinary variation and vitality of human interaction. Instead, he proposes a psychology that explores the self-representation, performance, and scripts of everyday experience. For this, he turns to the perspectives of literature, poetry, philosophy, history, music, and theater—as well as casinos, classrooms, kitchens, and dance floors.

THE MYSTERY OF MYSTERIES: CULTURAL DIFFERENCES AND DESIGNS

by Samuel Coale '65
Bowling Green State
University Popular Press, 2000
\$25.95, 232 pages

Say the words "mystery story" and many people immediately think of cozy English hamlets, dashing Continental sleuths, and manor house drawing rooms. But there is a new breed of mystery writer who draws upon a different set of cultural orientations. In *Mystery of Mysteries*, Samuel Coale takes a multicultural approach, using feminist and black critical theory, among other methods, to illuminate the challenges and rewards of writing contemporary thrillers that don't always follow traditional expectations. Extensive chapters are devoted to Tony Hillerman, Amanda Cross, James Lee Burke, and Walter Mosely, whom Coale selected because they "pursue social and cultural differences in their mysteries, which lie outside the usual landscape of the genre's formula—Hillerman's Navajos, Cross' feminist academics, Burke's Cajun-Southern Louisianians, and Mosley's urban blacks."



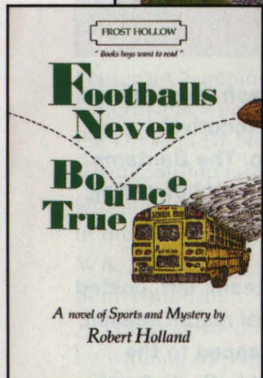
IN MY BROTHER'S IMAGE
by Eugene L. Pogany '73
Viking, 2000
\$25.95, 327 pages

This is the true story of two identical twins, the author's father and uncle, who were born in Hungary of Jewish parents but who lived as Catholic converts until the Second World War disrupted their family. Pogany's father was persecuted as a Jew, interned in a Nazi concentration camp, and finally denounced Christianity as a result of his experience. His uncle became a Catholic priest and served in a monastic community in Italy throughout the war. Fundamental to the book is Pogany's wish that it may serve as a starting place for Jews and Christians to discuss the meaning of the Holocaust.

**FOOTBALLS NEVER BOUNCE TRUE
BREAKIN' STONES
SUMMER ON KIDD'S CREEK**

by Robert Holland M '79
Frost Hollow Publishers, 1998
and 1999

These novels of sports, mystery, and adventure are described by the publisher as "books boys want to read." They are written

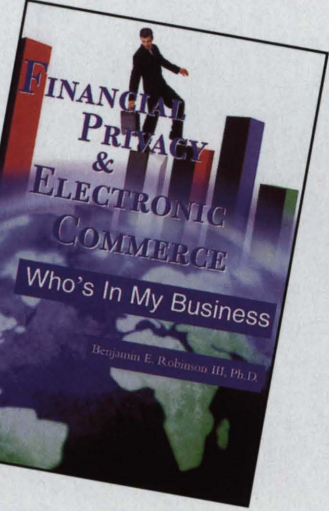
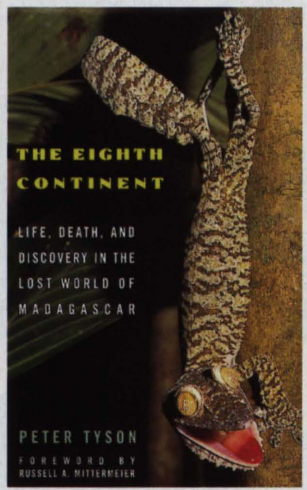


Football Never Bounce True is set in Wally's Falls, a small town where the hero of the story struggles with an unsympathetic football coach, too many trips to the principal's office, and a lot of stress about the prom. He finds an unlikely ally in the school's chemistry whiz-kid, but the story takes a nasty turn when the Rumble Brothers expand their drug-selling operation.

THE EIGHTH CONTINENT: LIFE, DEATH, AND DISCOVERY IN THE LOST WORLD OF MADAGASCAR

by Peter Tyson '82
William Morrow, 2000
\$27.50, 374 pages

Madagascar, the world's fourth-largest island, has been called "the naturalist's promised land." Since the age of dinosaurs, hundreds of plant and animal species have evolved here in isolation, while creatures that have long-since become extinct in other places continue to thrive. However, this living museum of natural history is now threatened with destruction, as the human population continues to cut



back the forest that is home to endangered plants and animals. Peter Tyson takes the reader along on his four-year journey through this fragile paradise, from dripping rainforests to the southern desert.

FINANCIAL PRIVACY & ELECTRONIC COMMERCE

by Benjamin E. Robinson III
M '92
Writers Club Press, 2000
\$10.95, 129 pages

Do you know where your credit card number is? Your medical records? As confidential material enters the worldwide stream of electronic information and is passed from institution to institution, what safeguards protect it from misuse? As a manager with responsibility for handling this kind of material, what regulations and guidelines affect your work? This book is a useful gathering of information on privacy policy and consumer perceptions, and it includes chapters on European data protection as well as United States policy, with special attention to privacy within the financial sector. There is a chapter devoted to research on privacy issues as they affect people of color.

CD News

A HORSE NAMED PRIDE

Billy Cerveney '91
www.billycerveney.com

This singer-songwriter calls on his Southern upbringing as he crafts songs of loves won and lost, journeys completed or broken or only dreamed of. A review in a recent issue of *American Songwriter* says, "Beyond the surface there's a quiet light of faith underpinning all of Cerveney's lyrics."

ROCKET Outerspace Band

Eliot Osborn '71, David Robinson '72, John Moses '72, Compton Maddux '72, and John Koehler '72, as well as Michael Wiskey, Alexander E. Scheeren, and Arthur Adams

Rooted in the Americana fusion of rock and R&B first set forth by bands like the Grateful Dead, The Band, and Little Feat, Rocket's 14 original compositions exhibit strong songwriting and musical ease that ensues from the band's more than 5,000 appearances spanning five decades. The Outerspace Band was featured at the 1997 Trinity Reunion.



for boys ages 11 through 14, although the publisher notes that "girls seem to enjoy them equally."

Breakin' Stones is a mystery set on Martha's Vineyard. Rob English, the central character, is a high school senior who is an expert fly fisherman and a budding left-handed pitcher. One day while Rob is fishing, he notices some charred pieces of a boat hull that have washed up on the beach. Then, as the book jacket notes, "a body washes up."

Summer on Kidd's Creek involves its two heroes, Asa and Ike, in a search for the lost gold of Captain William Kidd. Along the way, they encounter a sinister competitor, deep marshes, and a mysterious cave. One reviewer, age 14, says, "I found this to be a thrilling mystery, with an excellent plot and an exquisite cast of characters."

BANTAM CHAMPIONS!



Richard Druckman '61

The Trinity men's squash team, above, captured its third consecutive national championship. The Bantams have won 52 straight matches dating back to the 1998 season.



The women's squash team, left, posted its first undefeated dual match season, finishing 9-0, and advanced to the Howe Cup Championship finals for the first time in its history, to emerge as national champions.

Richard Druckman '61

The Trinity wrestling team, coached by New England Coach of the Year Sebastian Amato, won the NECCWA Championship for the first time in College history, finishing with a 15-9-1 overall record.



SPORTS

Men's cross country

The 2000 season proved to be the most successful yet for Trinity men's cross country squad. Under the direction of Head Coach **George Suitor**, the team advanced to its first NCAA Division III National Championship with a fourth-place performance at the Division III New England Championship race. The Bantams finished 14th of 24 teams in the Nationals at Spokane, WA, and posted a 47-2 record in invitationals.

Trinity opened the season by winning the Amherst Invitational on September 9. Sophomore **Ryan Bak** (27:35) crossed the line second, while senior co-captain **Todd Markelz** came in fourth at 27:43.

On September 16 at Mass.-Dartmouth, Trinity won its second consecutive meet and Bak placed second overall again with a time of 25:21. Markelz placed fifth overall with a time of 25:37, followed by sophomore **James Emord** at 25:44.

Traveling to Boston for the Codfish Bowl, the Bantams finished third and Markelz crossed the finish line in sixth place overall at 25:39. Trinity had five top-30 harriers, including Bak (25:49), Emord (26:08), sophomore **Ryan Lerner** (26:34), and freshman **Peter Bromka** (26:49).

In their only home meet of the season, the Bantams con-



Senior co-captain Rostyslav Orach won the singles title and teamed with freshman Richard Lawrence to capture the doubles title at the Rolex ITA Eastern Regional Men's Tennis Championships at MIT on October 1. Both went on to represent Trinity at the Rolex National Division III Intercollegiate Championships, in Memphis, TN, on October 20-22.

tinued their winning ways with a third first-place performance in four tries. Trinity, without Bak, captured the men's title in the eighth annual Bantam Invitational at beautiful Wickham Park in dominating fashion.

Again Markelz claimed the top spot, at 26:09, while Emord (26:51), Lerner (27:09), and sophomore **Steven Coakley** (27:22) finished

2-3-4 behind him. Trinity had 23 points, which was 28 more than second-place Babson with 51.

Competing against institutions from all NCAA divisions at the New England Open Championships in Boston, Trinity placed 21st and sixth among Division III schools. Markelz came in 19th with a season-best time of 25:09.

The next week, back in Amherst, MA, the Bantams competed in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships. Markelz (26:30), Bak (26:52), and Emord (27:01) finished 7th, 13th, and 15th, respectively, to lead the team to a third-place finish.

Next in line for Trinity was a return to Mass.-Dartmouth

for the New England Division III Championships. With the top five squads earning a bid to the National Championships and Trinity ranked No. 6 in the region and No. 23 nationally, the Bantams needed a clutch performance to extend their season another week.

Trinity ran a terrific race, finishing fourth and placing three runners among the top 20. Leading the way in 11th place was Markelz (25:12), followed by Bak (25:30) in 15th and Emord (25:32) in 17th. The Bantam starting seven of Markelz, Bak, Emord, Bromka, Coakley, Lerner, and junior co-captain **Steven Napier** qualified for the national title meet for the first time in College history. Markelz ran a time of 25:41 to place 28th, good enough for All-American honors, and led the Bantams to a 14th-place performance in Spokane. Bak finished 46th (26:02) with Emord (26:03) right behind at 47th, giving Trinity hope for a return trip in 2001.

Women's cross country

The women's cross-country team posted a respectable season, placing in the top 10 in six of their eight meets. The young team of 13 consisted of one senior and two juniors, of whom only junior captain **Caroline Leary** was among the top seven runners. The consistency of sophomore **Leeann Rheume** and the strong performances of Leary and freshman **Karen Roy** paved the way for a suc-

cessful season for the Bantams.

A fourth-place finish for the team at the Amherst Invitational got the Bantams off to a strong start. In fifth place was Trinity's top finisher, Rheume, with a time of 20:08.

The women fared well at their next two meets, placing sixth out of 26 at the Mass.-Dartmouth Invitational and fourth out of 14 in Boston, MA, at the Codfish Bowl. Rheume placed 13th and 8th, respectively, in the two races.

On October 7, Trinity hosted the Bantam Invitational at Wickham Park in Manchester, CT, and won the meet with three of the top five runners. Roy was the Bantam's top finisher in second, with classmate **Elizabeth Brown** not far behind in third and Leary in fourth.

After a 21st-place finish at the New England Open Championships, the women traveled to Amherst for the NESCAC Championships. Roy came through with a 27th-place finish to help the team score 10th overall.

On November 4, at the ECAC Championships in North Grafton, MA, Roy finished 14th and fellow freshman **Kristina DePeau** crossed the line 19th to give Trinity a third-place team finish.

Rheume returned from an injury with a heart-breaking performance at the NCAA Division III New England Regional Championships. With a courageous 26th-place performance, Rheume missed her ticket to the Na-

tional Championships by one spot. The team ended the season strong in 11th place.

Volleyball

The volleyball team, under the direction of interim Head Coach **Renee Najarian**, enjoyed a solid 2000 campaign. Led by junior co-captains **Molly Roach** and **Kristin Hagan**, the Bantams finished fourth in the NESCAC Championship Tournament after a regular season that featured key victories over some of the region's top programs.

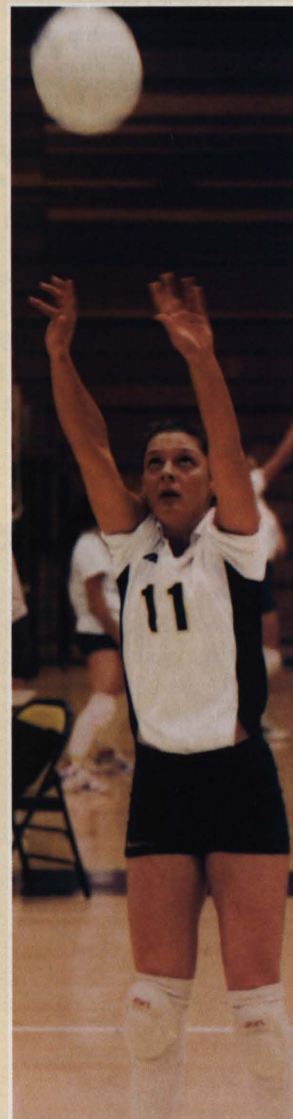
Trinity opened the season with a 3-1 loss to Coast Guard, but quickly rebounded with impressive wins over Mount Holyoke and Fitchburg State, thanks to the play of sophomore setter **Christine Horton** and classmate **Isabelle Krusen**. Horton had 35 assists in the first game and 14 digs in the second, while Krusen chipped in seven digs and three aces in the victory over Mount Holyoke.

The Bantams next headed to New York to face NESCAC rivals Hamilton, Middlebury, and Williams. Following a 3-1 loss to Middlebury, Trinity rallied to defeat Hamilton, 3-0. Krusen was solid once again with 35 digs and eight aces, and Hagan totaled 28 digs and 33 kills. In their final match, the Bantams suffered a 3-1 loss to Williams and evened their record at 3-3.

After a victory over cross-town rival St. Joseph, Trinity headed to the MIT tournament in Cambridge. Recov-

ering quickly from losses to Bates and Eastern Connecticut, Trinity avenged an earlier loss to Williams with a 3-0 victory over the Ephs. Trinity advanced to the finals of the consolation bracket, topping both Williams and Wheaton (3-1) before losing a tight final match to host MIT, 3-1. The Bants emerged from the tournament with a solid 6-6 record.

Next came a trip to Amherst



Christine Horton '03

for a match with some tough NESCAC competition. Trinity fell, 3-1, but received solid games from their two co-captains. Hagan and Roach notched 18 and 12 kills, respectively, and Horton added 42 assists in the loss. A visit to Middletown for the Wesleyan Invitational served up some tough competition for the Bantams, who fell, 3-0, to the hosts and, 3-1, to Smith. Trinity recovered to defeat Western New England in the final match of the tourney, as Hagan earned all-tournament honors for her outstanding play.

In early October, Trinity hosted a NESCAC seeding tournament and lost matches to Amherst, Tufts, and Wesleyan, but defeated Connecticut College, 3-0. Krusen had 12 kills, 17 digs, and four aces to lead the Bantams past Connecticut College, and Horton added 47 assists.

The third and final NESCAC seeding tournament was held at Connecticut College, and Trinity went 2-1 to finish the NESCAC season at 4-7. Junior **Beth Landry**, with eight digs, eight kills, and four blocks, led the way in a close 3-1 loss to Bates. Trinity rebounded nicely against Bowdoin, with a 3-0 win, in which Hagan had 13 digs. The Bantams ended the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Colby, which featured several outstanding individual performances. Hagan had 12 digs and 21 kills, while Krusen totaled 24 digs and seven kills, and Landry tallied nine digs, 13 kills, and nine blocks.

Trinity won its next three matches, defeating Eastern Connecticut, 3-0, NESCAC foe Wesleyan, and Roger Williams at the Coast Guard Tournament. Freshman **Imnet Habtes** led the way against Wesleyan with 24 kills and six blocks, as the Bantams conquered the Cardinals for the first time in three tries this fall. Trinity lost the final match to host Coast Guard and finished with a record of 13-14.

Wrapping up play before the NESCAC tournament, Trinity lost to Western Connecticut and King's Point. Against King's Point, Horton had 42 assists and eight blocks in a losing effort, and freshman **Carolyn Walker** recorded 11 digs and 7 blocks in the 3-1 loss to Western.

Entering the NESCAC tourney as the No. 7 seed, and with a 15-16 record, Trinity posted early round wins over Connecticut College and No. 2-seeded Williams. The Bantams dropped their first game against Williams before storming back to win the match. Trinity dropped a pair of 3-1 decisions to Amherst and Middlebury in the later rounds, however. Trinity finished fourth in the tournament, and Landry was named to the 2000 All-NESCAC Second Team for the second consecutive year.

Trinity finished the season with a 15-18 record. However, the year ended in success, with a fourth-place finish in the NESCAC Championship. With Roach, Hagan, Landry, Krusen, and Horton

among the top returning letter winners, the Bantams have a great core in place, and are sure to have a solid team in the fall of 2001.

Football

The Trinity College football team began a new era in 2000 under first-year Head Coach **Chuck Priore**. After compiling a 5-3 record in 1999, the Bantams were eager to continue the tradition of excellence that has characterized Trinity football over the last century. Returning 25 lettermen, but only 10 starters, the Bantams faced an early challenge to establish themselves in the competitive New England Small College Athletic Conference.

The 2000 season began at home on Parents' Weekend with a 46-34 win over Bates. The game featured an outstanding debut performance by sophomore transfer quarterback **Greg Ward**, who completed 19 passes in 28 attempts for 381 yards and two touchdowns. Ward, who also ran for a score, included NESCAC Player of the Week among his honors for that effort.

Sophomore running back **Brian Fabrizio** had a career day against Bates, scoring four touchdowns (two rushing and two receiving) and amassing 302 yards in total offense. Fabrizio caught seven passes for 194 yards and rushed 26 times for 108 yards. Trinity junior and 1999 All-American free safety **Steve Cella** shone on defense and on special teams with three interceptions

and a 52-yard punt return for a touchdown in the Bantam victory.

The Bantams headed to Williams to take on the Ephmen the following Saturday, but Trinity's highly touted offense was held to 176 total yards with no scores in a 23-0 loss. Fabrizio rushed for 71 yards on 17 carries and Cella notched 12 tackles, while freshman defensive end **Jamie Creed** totaled six tackles and a pair of sacks to earn NESCAC Co-Rookie of the Week honors.

The Bantams remained on the road with a date at Hamilton in Clinton, NY. Trinity duplicated Williams's efforts the previous week with a shutout of their own. The Bantam defense held Hamilton to 112 yards in total offense and never allowed them to advance past the Trinity 31-yard line. The Bantam offense was steady and the special teams were outstanding in the victory as well. Fabrizio rushed for 102 yards on 31 carries, and classmate **Skip Sullivan** kicked a career-high three field goals. Ward threw for 113 yards, including a 43-yard scoring strike to sophomore wide receiver **Kevin Waters**, as Trinity posted a 16-0 triumph.

Trinity returned to Hartford with an impressive 27-20 triumph over a solid Tufts Jumbo team. The Bantam secondary continued its stellar play, intercepting three Jumbo passes and holding Tufts to 149 passing yards. Cella picked off his fourth pass of the fall, while sopho-



No. 70 Mike Leone '01, co-captain

more strong safety **Gavin O'Reilly** and sophomore linebacker **Andrew Wertz** each had interceptions that led to Trinity scores.

Offensively, Trinity played another efficient game, led by Ward and freshman tailback **Tom Pierandri**. Ward completed 22 of 44 for 208 yards and two touchdowns. Pierandri relieved an injured Fabrizio and ran for 103 yards

on 30 carries. Senior tight end **Peter Nesbit** added five receptions for 54 yards. Trinity dominated the line of scrimmage at Bowdoin the next week, gaining over 200 rushing yards despite Fabrizio's absence from the lineup. The offensive line, powered by senior co-captain **Jay Civetti** and seniors **Mike Carucci** and **Jeff Hill**, provided holes for Pierandri and classmate

Matt Glasz all day long. (For the season, the line helped Trinity rush for 130 yards per game while blocking for three different running backs and giving up less than two sacks per game.) Pierandri finished with 115 yards on 25 carries, while Glasz carried 17 times for 76 yards. Greg Ward completed 10 out of 20 passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns, including four passes

for 79 yards and one score to Waters.

Defensively, the Bantams played another efficient game, surrendering a long field goal in the first half and a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The opportunistic group recovered three Bowdoin fumbles in the third quarter, with two leading directly to Trinity scores. Sophomore linebacker **David Midura**, who was Trinity's leading tackler for the season with 61, paced the Bantams against Bowdoin with 10 hits.

Against the first-place Middlebury Panthers on October 31, Trinity gave up four turnovers in a 20-3 defeat. The Bantam defense played well, despite being on the field for 36:19 of the game. Junior out-

side linebacker **Matt Dorn** was a force with a career-high 14 tackles, including 11 solo, to gain mention on the NESCAC honor roll. At the other outside linebacker spot, sophomore **Ben Ramsey** gave his most productive performance as a Bantam with 10 tackles and 1.5 tackles for losses. Senior cornerback **Charles Botts** added six

tackles and an interception for Trinity.

The next week, Trinity almost pulled off an upset win against Amherst in front of the Homecoming Weekend crowd. The Bantams came back from a 21-7 deficit in the fourth quarter and blocked a punt in the final minutes to give themselves a chance to tie the score with a touchdown. Amherst, however, stopped the Trinity offense to preserve the 27-20 win, but not before several young Bantams showed a promising glimpse of the fu-

Detrick named NESCAC Golf Coach of the Year

Head Golf Coach Bill Detrick has been named the 2000 New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Golf Coach of the Year.

Detrick, who has coached the Bantams for 11 years after 29 years as the head men's basketball coach at Central Connecticut State University, led Trinity to a fifth-place finish at the NESCAC Championships this fall. The Trinity golf squad also finished 15th overall and fifth among Division III institutions at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association (NEIGA) Championships in November.

ture. Creed earned a spot on the NESCAC honor roll with 10 tackles, a fumble recovery, and a blocked punt in the closing minutes. Classmate **Greg Tanner** had a team-high 13 tackles on the inside, and freshman outside linebacker **Derek Collins** totaled five tackles, two tackles for losses, and a sack. Freshman punter **Joe Wahl** helped the Trinity defense with eight punts for a total of 314 yards and an average of 39.3.

Trinity finished the season with a 4-4 record after losing to the Wesleyan Cardinals, 37-13, in the season finale, which was the 100th game between the league and state rivals. Senior co-captain nose tackle **Mike Leone** helped the Trinity defensive line clog the middle and forced Wesleyan to advance through the air. Unfortunately, the Cardinals were successful and found the end zone five times on pass plays. Despite the return of a hobbled Fabrizio, the Bantams fell short in the second half, helped by a questionable safety for the Cardinals, making a bitter ending for the careers of the 12 Trinity seniors. Nevertheless, it was easy to see that the future of the program and the Prior era will be exciting and successful.

Women's tennis

The Trinity College women's tennis team compiled their ninth-straight winning season under the direction of Wendy Bartlett (17th season) and the leadership of co-captains **Olga Bogatyrenko**

and **Rebekah Mate**.

The Bantams posted a 6-3 record, despite the loss of 1999-00 tri-captains Caroline Hughes, Erica Johnson, and Heidi Polsen to graduation. The Bantam squad did field a promising young nucleus of underclassmen.

The 2000 fall season began on a positive note for the Bantams with a 9-0 drubbing of visiting Connecticut College. The momentum swung, however, and the Bantams dropped to 1-2 after defeats at the hands of perennial NESCAC powerhouse Amherst and league and state rival Wesleyan.

The Bantams rebounded in the middle portion of the season, winning five straight matches to up their record to 6-2. These wins came by a combined score of 37-5 over Brandeis, Division I opponents Hartford and Connecticut, Bates, and Smith.

The streak started on September 23, as Trinity pounded Brandeis, 9-0, for their second shutout of the season. Mate posted a shutout of her own, 6-0, 6-0, while sophomore **Karen Huebner** lost only one game in her straight-set victory.

The team then won at the University of Hartford for their third win of the season, led by strong performances by Bogatyrenko, sophomore **Courtney Sargeant**, and freshman **Mimi Krueger**. All three won in straight sets, including a 6-0, 6-0, by Krueger at number six singles.

Trinity took time off from dual competition to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis

Association (ITA) Regional Championships at Williams on the weekend of September 30. Freshman **Diana Goldman**, who emerged as Trinity's number-one singles player in her rookie season, advanced to the quarterfinals with two wins before succumbing to eventual champion Selma Kikic of Williams.

Their next match, which proved to be Trinity's most hard-fought victory of the season, resulted in a 6-3 win over the University of Connecticut. Goldman and Bogatyrenko led the troops with triumphs in both their singles and doubles matches.

The Bantams brought the momentum with them on the long bus ride up to Bates College and breezed by their NESCAC rivals, 9-0. Mate dominated in her match at number-three singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Trinity finished the winning streak with an impressive road win over Smith College, 8-1. Bogatyrenko won a 6-0, 6-0 singles match and teamed with Krueger to post an 8-6 victory in doubles.

With a record of 6-2, Trinity finished the fall dual campaign by hosting a strong Tufts Jumbo squad. The Bantams dropped an 8-1 match, as Goldman posted the lone Trinity victory.

The Bantams saved the best for last with a fourth-place finish at the New England Division III Championships at Amherst. Sargeant, Mate, Bogatyrenko, and Krueger all advanced to the semifinal round in their flights to give Trinity some well-deserved confidence in the spring season.

Women's soccer

The women's soccer team was optimistic at the beginning of the 2000 season, having just returned from a summer training session in the Netherlands. Although they lacked experience in 1999, they planned to continue the rebuilding process over the season.

Their first opponent was Eastern Connecticut State University, ranked No. 10 in

Division III. Junior goalkeeper **Sarah Bradley** made 12 saves and the Bantam defense of senior **Karen O'Keefe**, junior **Anna Sullivan**, and sophomores **Meghan Roscio** and **Courtney Stewart** held Eastern scoreless in a 0-0 tie.

The team then faced the Coast Guard Academy Bears in their first game as a varsity team. Although Trinity outshot the Bears 21-4, the Bantams were snakebitten in

a 1-0 defeat.

On October 16, the team traveled to Connecticut College for the NESCAC season opener. In her first appearance for the Bantams, freshman **Courtney Doyle** ended Trinity's season-long scoring drought. Classmate **Lindsey Aquilina** and junior **Bridget Dullea** netted the other Trinity goals.

Trinity posted an 8-0 win over Manhattanville in its next game, led by junior forward **Kerry Hood** with her first two goals of the season. Senior tri-captain forward **Jessica Ritter** also notched two goals, and Aquilina contributed two goals. They were assisted by fellow freshman **Rebecca Sullivan**. Dullea added one goal and two assists and senior tri-captain midfielder **Marisa Eddy** added two assists.

The women returned to NESCAC play against Bates on Parents' Weekend on September 23. Trinity played a tough game, in which Bradley had 11 saves and Aquilina had a goal. Bates, ranked No. 6 in New England, defeated Trinity, 2-1.

Trinity then faced Amherst, another NESCAC opponent, but this time without its veteran goalkeeper.

Sophomore **Erin LeDell** filled in admirably with 11 saves, but the Bantams were shut out, 2-0.

The team recovered

from the two losses the following week at Salve Regina. Aquilina's hat trick, along with two goals by Hood and one each for Dullea and freshman **Kate Salottolo**, brought the team a 7-1 victory. The team then fell to 7-0, to No. 1-ranked Williams.

Bradley returned from an injury with a 3-0 shutout against Smith College on October 5. Hood scored twice and Doyle scored once for the Bantams on the road.

Trinity had a heart-breaking NESCAC weekend at Colby and Bowdoin. Aquilina provided the Trinity goal in a 2-1, double-overtime loss to Colby, and Bowdoin won a 3-2 decision, despite Bantam goals by Salottolo and Aquilina.

After a 3-1 loss against Tufts in their final home game, junior **Sarah Kaminski** and Aquilina each had one goal in a 2-2 tie versus the Wesleyan Cardinals. The season ended in a 4-0 loss at Middlebury, Trinity's fourth defeat in five games, as the Bantams succumbed to a brutal NESCAC schedule. The early season loss of Roscio hurt the defense, which had already lost several seniors from the previous season. Head Coach **Michael Smith** remains optimistic that his team will continue to improve over the next few seasons.

Men's soccer

The men's soccer team experienced a frustrating 2000 season under the direction of Head Coach



Jessica Ritter '01

Ed Mighten (11th season), finishing 5-6-3 and missing the inaugural NESCAC Championship Tournament.

Although the Bantams came up short compared to the record-setting 13-win season of a year ago, the 2000 squad showed a great deal of promise for the future.

The season began on September 8 at Coast Guard, where sophomore forward **Morgan Sandell** scored both Trinity goals in a 2-2 tie.

Five days later, in the home opener, senior tri-captain goalkeeper **Tom Hambrick-Stowe** made 11 saves in 120 minutes to help salvage a 0-0 tie against Albertus Magnus. The Trinity backs, led by sophomore **Phil Flakes** and senior **David Pimentel**, held Albertus to 15 shots.

After opening the NESCAC season with a 1-0 loss to Connecticut College, the Bantams tasted victory with a win over the visiting Bates Bobcats. Freshman midfielder **Timothy Cross** scored his first collegiate goal and Sandell netted another to lead Trinity.

The Bantams went on to a 3-1 victory over Salve Regina, receiving goals from sophomore forwards **Stuart Poole** and Sandell and senior tri-captain midfielder **Caley Iandiorio**. Freshman goalkeeper **Michael Doherty** made his collegiate debut with nine saves.

The Bantams suffered their second loss in the NESCAC to the Williams College Ephs on September 30, 3-0. Hambrick-Stowe made 11

saves in a losing effort.

The Bantams settled for a third tie, 1-1, against Colby, moving to 2-2-3 at the midpoint of the fall. Poole scored the game-tying goal in the 76th minute for the visiting Bantams. The next day, Trinity came up short against Bowdoin College, losing a 1-0 decision to the Polar Bears.

The Bantams rallied to defeat Eastern Connecticut, as Sandell netted the game's only goal in the 22nd minute. The scoring drought arose again against Tufts in a 1-0 loss on October 14.

Trinity finally found the win column against NESCAC rival Wesleyan, 3-1, on October 17 to keep their postseason hopes alive. Iandiorio scored the game-winning goal in the 61st minute and added a pair of assists. Trinity evened its season mark at 4-4-3 and improved to 2-4-1 in the NESCAC.

The Bantams came up short against the Middlebury College Panthers with a 2-0 defeat, but came back to life in a nonconference game against Clark. Senior forward **Brett MacQuarrie** scored the game-winning goal and assisted on another to shoulder the Bantam scoring load. Freshman back **Marcello Micozzi** also scored and Doherty made two saves en route to his first career shutout.

Unfortunately, Trinity failed to end the season on a good note, with a 3-0 loss to Amherst. Trinity finished the season at 5-6-3 and 2-6-1 in the NESCAC and was elimi-

nated from tournament play. This was the first time in four years that the Bantams were unable to make a postseason appearance. Although the season did not compare to the resounding success of recent years, the 2001 team is poised for a return to glory with several experienced and hungry returnees.

Field hockey

The Trinity College field hockey team endured a disappointing 1-13 2000 campaign, under second-year Head Coach **Kara Tierney**.

The season started off on a winning note with a 2-1 victory at Smith College in Northampton, MA. Senior tri-captain **Whitney Brown** scored the game-winning goal for Trinity, and sophomore defender **Katie Bowman** netted the other Bantam score.

In Trinity's home opener, the team lost a tough game to NESCAC foe Connecticut College, 1-0. The Bantam defense, led by senior tri-captains **Kim Franzoni** and **Mary Jacobs**, gave up just one early goal, and Trinity was stymied on several scoring opportunities in the second half.

Trinity was competitive in almost every game, but the win column eluded them for the rest of the season. The Bantams lost two frustrating overtime games to Bowdoin and Wesleyan and a pair of other games by one goal against Bates and Clark.

Against Bates, Trinity lost 1-0 on a goal late in the first

half. Freshman goalkeeper **Gwen Gillespie** had 12 saves in the game, filling in for injured starter **Jessica Martin**.

The most heartbreaking loss of the season came in a double-overtime 1-0 loss at the hands of Bowdoin. Trinity battled the Polar Bears through two scoreless halves in regulation and almost two full overtime periods before Bowdoin scored the game-winning goal with 1:49 remaining. In the cage for the Bantams, Martin set a school record with 28 saves and earned honors as NESCAC Co-Player of the Week and ECAC Goalkeeper of the Week.

The team's bad luck continued on October 12 against Clark, where they again lost by a single goal. Trinity and Clark played a 1-1 game until the Cougars scored the game-winner with 5:11 left to play. Scoring for the Bantams was junior forward **Heather Standing**, who finished second on the team with four points by way of two goals.

In the second-to-last game of the season, the Bantams battled NESCAC rival Wesleyan at home. At the end of regulation, the score was knotted at 2-2, thanks to a pair of goals by freshman forward **Jennifer Latiff**. The teams played both overtime periods to a scoreless tie, and the game went to a shootout. Trinity lost in the shootout by a score of 4-1. Trinity dropped its season finale, 2-0, at Middlebury, but returns no less than 31 players next fall.

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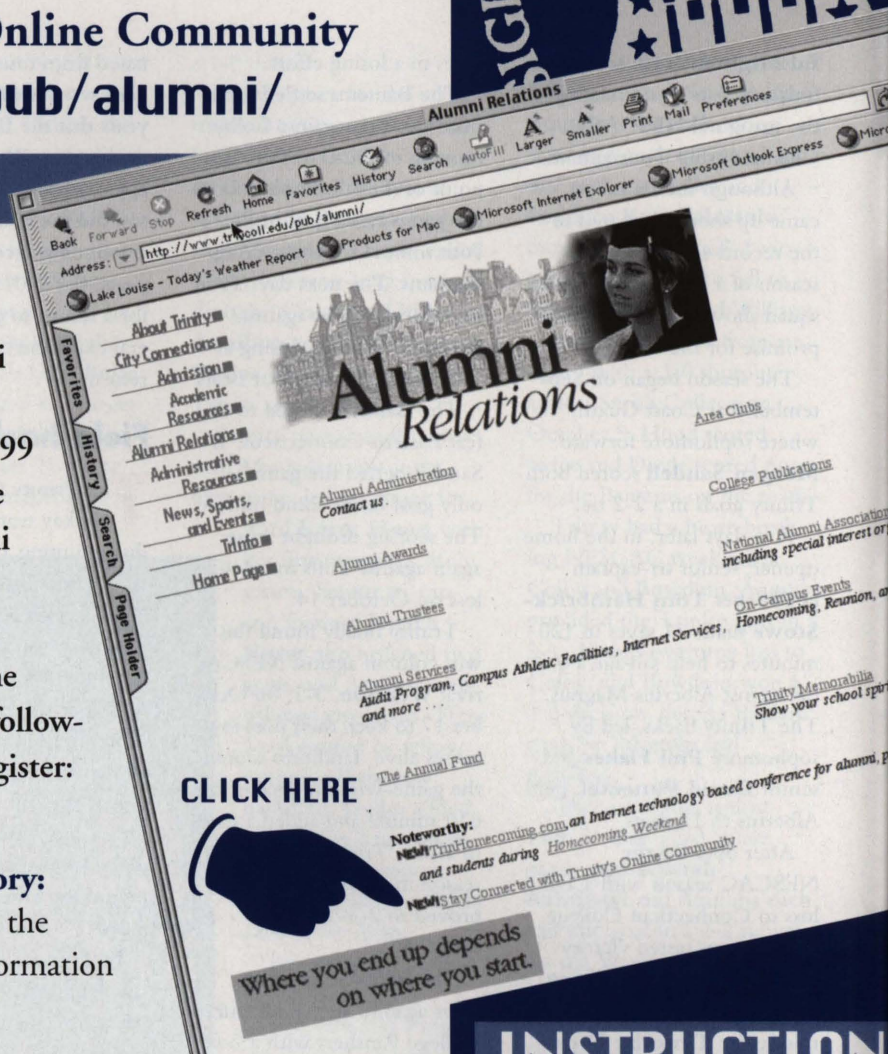
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AREA CLUB CORNER

For the most updated listing of events in your area, please visit the alumni relations Web site at www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni.

BOSTON

*Elizabeth McFarlan '96
President*

The Trinity Club of Boston had an active fall and winter, sponsoring such events as a Young Alumni Happy Hour, Wine Tasting at Les Zygomates, and the annual Boston Pops Concert. This spring, we plan to hold some new events, including a visit from Trinity athletic coaches to

discuss the role of athletics in a liberal arts education, the Squash Night at the Boston Athletic Club, and a special celebration with President Dobelle and Interim President-Designate Ron Thomas. Planning for the fall is already underway, with a special event being planned with the new governor of Massachusetts, Jane Swift '87. Many thanks to all of our alumni who have helped with these events: Barry Freedman '85, Ben Russo '97, Ann Selvitelli '91, Jeff Jacobson '89, Bee Bornheimer '96, Marc Chabot '85, Mary Maugaran '91, Brecky Beard '96, Deb Watts '94, Kevin Thompson '99, and Courtney French '98. If any alumni in the Boston area are interested in becoming involved with the club, please call Elizabeth McFarlan '96 at 617-742-2799.

CHICAGO

*Josh Newsome '95
President*

This spring, the Trinity Club of Chicago has planned a young alumni event on April 26 at Lincoln Station, and on May 10 we welcome President Dobelle and Interim President-Designate Ron Thomas, as we celebrate the future of Trinity College. We are always looking for new ideas for events and for people to help coordinate them. If you are interested in helping out, please contact the alumni office at 860-297-2400 or alumni.office@trincoll.edu.

DENVER

*Justin Cercone '94 and
Kristen Diesel '94
Club Contacts*

A very spirited group of alumni gathered at the Pepsi Center to watch the Denver Avalanche battle the Vancouver Canucks this past January. The group had a wonderful time, and the club is revved up for some more events. Currently, the group is planning on a wine-tasting venture to a local winery and perhaps a happy hour this spring.

HARTFORD

*Matthew B. Woods '92
President*

Winter has returned to Hartford, but even the worst nor'easter cannot deter the members from our downtown luncheons. Keeping in touch with national politics, Ernie Mattei '70 organized a post-Presidential election luncheon at the City Steam restaurant, "Election 2000: Interpreting the Results." Professor Renny Fulco was kind enough to speak at the event, scheduled for the day after the election; as we are now aware the luncheon could not have been better timed. In December, several members volunteered at "Lessons and Carols," a beautiful tradition that is always standing room only. After a brief respite to recharge our collective batteries, we began the downtown luncheons with Maryam Elahi speaking to a large group at the offices of Day, Berry and Howard. Elahi spoke about human rights and, more specifically, about the Human Rights Program at Trinity. Again, Ernie Mattei '70 deserves credit for putting together a wonderful luncheon. In March, we will have a family bowling day at the Bowl-O-Rama. In the spring, we plan on hosting a tour of the Learning Corridor and a spring reception at the Old State House in downtown Hartford. Our next luncheon will be hosted at the new admissions building on campus with Larry Dow '73, dean of admissions and financial aid. A final date has not been set for this luncheon. As we get closer to summer, two events are scheduled: a wine-tasting at the Smith House and the Picasso exhibit at the Wadsworth to be hosted by Professor Michael Fitzgerald. We already have one event scheduled for early fall —

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A note to all alumni: Please send address updates directly to the Alumni Office, Trinity College, 300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106-3100, or via e-mail to alumni.office@trincoll.edu, or by phone, 860-297-2400 or by fax, 860-987-6272.

a cocktail reception on the *Mark Twain* riverboat. An investment presentation will coincide with the reception. The tradition of young alumni happy hours continues with the leadership of Emily Beales '99. Traditionally, the happy hours are organized through e-mails. If you would like to get on the mailing list, please contact the alumni relations office. In January, the board bid farewell to Austin Perkins '96, who has left Hartford temporarily to pursue a military career. We wish Austin all the luck and thank him for his service to the club. We always welcome new members and look forward to seeing you at our next event.

NEW YORK

*Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91
President*

In November, the Trinity Club of New York co-hosted an event with Ray Joslin '58. The annual lecture, "State of the Communications, Entertainment and Information Industries," was a great success. The guest speaker was Robert J. Sachs, president and CEO of the National Cable Television Association, and about 100 alums, industry associates, and current students attended. That afternoon, about 15 students were able to have a discussion with Sachs about the industry and possible careers within it.

The club held its annual President's Reception on January 18.

This year, the reception was held in the newly renovated galleries at Sotheby's. As always, the New York alums and parents enjoyed the reception and hearing the annual update of the College from Evan.

In February, an interesting lecture and reception with E. Lawrence Minard '72, editor at *Forbes Global Business and Finance Magazine* was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club. Our thanks to Jay Akasie '93 for organizing such a great event.

This spring, Kosuke Ikeda is planning another young alumni event in the City. The highlight of the season, however, will be the Celebration of Trinity with President Dobelle and Interim President-Designate Ron Thomas on April 19. Please join us as we bid farewell to Evan and welcome Ron as he prepares to take on his new role.

As always, we are looking for alums in the area who are willing to volunteer a bit of their time and creative energy to join the committee. If you have any questions, please contact the alumni office.

PHILADELPHIA

*Christian Bullitt '95 and
Courtney Bullitt '96
Co-Presidents*

The Trinity Club of Philadelphia hosted a very successful, sold-out Valentine's Day performance at the Philadelphia Orchestra in

February. Alumni and parent couples were greeted with a wonderful welcome by Orchestra President Joe Kluger '77, followed by an exceptionally romantic performance.

In March, club members were treated to another wonderful performance, this time on the lacrosse field. The Trinity women's lacrosse team ventured to Haverford College to compete in the exclusive Seven Sisters Tournament. Despite the fact that the deck was stacked against the Lady Bantams, Trinity fans watched the team win all three games to take the championship title. Thanks to the more than 70 parents and alumni who came in the cold weather to support the team.

On April 25, we are excited to once again welcome President Dobelle to the Marion Golf Club. We look forward to wishing him well and congratulating Interim President-Designate Ron Thomas as he gets ready to accept his new position. Please come and join in this exciting celebration of Trinity College.

SAN FRANCISCO

*Jay Gangi '86
President*

The Trinity Club of San Francisco kicked off another new year with a reception held for President Dobelle in January. About 80 people jammed the Bransten House (home of Trinity's SF campus) to mingle, eat, drink, and hear about the great things that the College is doing as part of the Hartford community. We are looking forward to having Evan come back in May with Ron Thomas, interim president-designate, as we join them in an exciting celebration of the College's past, present, and future.

We've got some other great events planned for this year, including wine-tasting, visiting a cooking school, hearing a lecture by Maryam Elahi (director of the Human Rights Program), and going to a Red Sox game over in Oakland. Please check the alumni area of the Trinity Web site (www.trincoll.edu) for dates and details. If you want to get more involved and help plan an event,

please contact Jay Gangi '86 at 415-928-2772.

SEATTLE

*Lisa Jaguzny '91
President*

Trinity Club of Seattle members gathered on a very rainy December evening at the Blue Star Cafe for our annual holiday party. Over local brews, we got caught up with all of the job changes, weddings, and new babies in our Seattle group. (We seem to have a very high ratio of architects in the Seattle Club, perhaps a testament to the tremendous rate of growth in the Northwest.) Upcoming events include a special Trinity Club Day with the Seattle Mariners and at least one summer BBQ — rain or shine! Ideas for future events are most welcome.

WASHINGTON D.C.

*Maclear Jacoby, Jr. '51
President*

As mentioned in our last report, our first post-Thanksgiving outing was held on November 30 at the Phillips Collection, which was celebrating one of their "Artful Evenings" with the exhibit, "From Degas to Matisse: Impressionist and Modernist Masterworks from the Detroit Institute of Arts." The evening was well organized by Hillary Davidson '89, and a Trinity group of 26 had an excellent tour of the exhibit and then were able to enjoy the "jazz and wine," as well. Just a week later, the Trinity Club teamed up with counterparts from Union and Hamilton for a social evening at the DACOR-Bacon House, built by a close friend of President James Monroe. This historic villa served as the home of Chief Justice John Marshall and 10 justices of the Supreme Court.

The Young Alumni have been equally active, sponsoring monthly gatherings at various locations around the city. Thanks to John Pickford '97 and others, the Trinity alumni "youth" manage to keep in social contact with one another. More outings are scheduled during the spring. Plans for the future include



In January, a large group of alumni, parents, and friends gathered at Sotheby's for the New York President's Reception.

President Dobelle's visit on April 24 with Interim President-Designate Ron Thomas. As well, we are planning for another cultural event, a night of minor league baseball, and, of course, thanks to the hospitality of Stuart Kerr '78, our season-ending Annual Meeting and Cookout at the Potomac Boat Club in June. At this time, our new slate of officers and members of the executive committee will be announced, and the culinary skills of Tom Casey '80 and our outgoing Club President Jim Martin '80 will be put to the test!

Thanks are certainly in order to Jim and to his number-two man, John Lynham '75, who kindly provides his office for our meetings, for their leadership the past two years. Although the bylaws require a new president on a biannual basis, I'm sure Jim will remain an integral part of this organization, and we can continue to tap his skills and efforts in the future.

OTHER CITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY

President Dobelle has been on the move this fall and winter! In November, a reception for President Dobelle was hosted at the home of Kathy and Mike Getz '75, P'03 in Detroit, MI, and Tami and Michael Preston '79 were kind to host an event at the Center Club in Baltimore. A great mix of alumni turned out for both evenings, and a great time was had

by all! In December, President Dobelle was welcomed in Miami Beach, FL, at the home of Mary Beth Kenny and David Kenny '58. Again, a small but diverse group of alumni gathered to listen to President Dobelle, and everyone enjoyed the evening! In February, the President's tour continued in Florida. Special thanks to Marlynn and Bill Scully '61 in the Vero Beach area and Shirley and Jack Thompson '58 and Khooshe '82 and Andrew Aiken '83 in the Palm Beach area for hosting the receptions. President Dobelle's winter tour also brought him to Cincinnati in February where Robert Anning '63, P'95 acted as host at the Queen City Club.

The alumni office would like to thank each host for playing a crucial role in the planning of these receptions for President Dobelle!

BLACK ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

*Damian Wilmot '97
Co-Vice President for
Student Support*

On February 3, 2001, black students and alumni met in the Vernon Social Center to share ideas, food, and music. The event was hosted by IMANI and featured soulful jazz by Rafiki's and delicious food provided by Sharpton's. The highlight of the night, however, were student and alumni panels that discussed ways in which the students and alumni

could build stronger relationships between each other. Seated on the panel were Natasha Miller '04, the alumni chair of IMANI; Huron Davis, the vice president of IMANI; Russell Fuggett '02, the president of the Student Government Association; Joy Wright '95, the president of the Black Alumni Organization (BAO); Pharoah Cranston '96, the co-vice president for development of the BAO; and Damian Wilmot '97, the co-vice president for student support of BAO. Jamal Lacy '04, the president of IMANI, moderated the panel.

In light of the BAO Student Mentorship Program, the students on the panel and those seated in the audience expressed their concerns with regard to the lack of communication between students and alumni. Additionally, the students suggested that the BAO members try to establish internships at their respective institutions for the students. The students also requested that alumni make themselves more "visible" on campus by attending not only the events scheduled for alumni, but also the student organization meetings whenever possible.

The students' last request met with disagreement from the alumni in attendance (for obvious time commitment-related reasons), but the alumni did agree that the communication between students and alumni should be greatly improved. Wilmot addressed this concern, informing the audience of the

BAO's plans to create an on-line community that would serve both students and alumni. Wright and Cranston asserted that, although the BAO's involvement with the students could assist them in their arduous journey from matriculation to graduation, the path to success begins and ends with each student's own personal commitment. The students were also strongly urged to first utilize the resources already provided by the College when looking for opportunities such as internships, and only then turn to the BAO if their search is fruitless.

This informative discussion, which highlighted both the areas in need of improvement within the BAO and the need for the students to take a proactive role in achieving their own success, ended with all of the alumni in attendance stating their names and occupations. Thereafter, the students and alumni exchanged contact information in hopes of building upon the preliminary foundation developed by the night's discussion.

BAO alumni in attendance also included: Chakisha Blanchard '94, Sandra Kee Borges '81, Charity Elder '99, Steven Goodison IDP '96, Jawanza Gross '94, Erik Johnson '94, David Jones '94, Yndia Lorick-Wilmot '99, Alan Martin '78, Marlo Martin '93, Karen Samuels '95, Pharoah Cranston '96, Demitra Smith '96, Rachel Walden '96, Shawn Wooden '91, Faith Thomas IDP '00, and Tom Smith M '98.

ALUMNI NOTES AND EVENTS

BLACK ALUMNI ORGANIZATION • Summer Getaway on Martha's Vineyard • July 20-22, 2001

For more information, please visit www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni/naa/BAO/Martha'sVineyard.html or call (860) 297-2400.

SEASONAL ADDRESSES • Alumni events are held all over the world and we would like to include you!

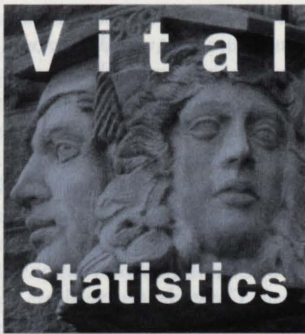
Do you have a vacation home in Florida, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Colorado, London, Hong Kong, or anywhere else? Contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or alumni.office@trincoll.edu with your seasonal address.

THE 38TH ANNUAL CAPE COD RECEPTION AND OUTING • Early August 2001

Watch your mail for details!

TRAVEL WITH TRINITY TO NORMANDY AND CRUISE THE SEINE RIVER • September 11-22, 2001

To request a brochure, please contact the Alumni Office at (860) 297-2400 or alumni.office@trincoll.edu.



ENGAGEMENTS

1994-1995

TIMOTHY YATES, JR. and ALEXIS COLBY

1996

CHRISTINE YATES and Craig Robertson

1998

DANNY KERR and Molly Bierbaum

1998-1999

MICHAEL GUILLORN and MEGAN SHEA

WEDDINGS

1969

J. NICHOLAS HAYES and Lisa Simpson, Oct. 20, 2000

1979

TED WALKOWICZ and Jane Cullen, Oct. 21, 2000

1984

SUSAN SHERRILL and Frederick Canavan, Oct. 7, 2000

1989

WILLIAM CHAREST and Marcella DuPaul, April 29, 2000

1990

GREGORY POITRAS and Kathy Isaacs, June 3, 2000

1991

MARK OELSCHLAGER and Niki-Marie Topougis, Aug. 26, 2000

1992

HANNAH STEBBINS and Jeffrey Resetarits, Sept. 23, 2000

1993

CHRISTINA CORBETT and ROBERT MCGINNESS, Oct. 7, 2000

ALEXANDRA "Lexi" RICE and William Carr, October 2000

AMANDA VINEYARD and Kevin Kavanagh, Oct. 14, 2000

1993-1994

CHRISTINA CORBETT and ROBERT MCGINNESS, Oct. 7, 2000

1994-1996

WILLIAM WIGHT, JR. and ALEXANDRA HOLBERTON, Sept. 30, 2000

1996

JACQUI MCDERMOTT and CHRIS SMITH, May 13, 2000

1996-1997

ADAM RIX and NEDRET ABRAHAMSON, Sept. 25, 1999

1997

MARY-KATHERINE REIFENHEISER and Charles Adams, Sept. 9, 2000

RUTH WOOLFSON and Craig Campbell, July 15, 2000

2000

HELEN "Kate" BARZUN and Bryan Adams, Sept. 30, 2000

BIRTHS

1972

TOM and Carla ROBINSON, son, Tyler, Dec. 6, 2000

1979

ANDY and Katherine BACKMAN, son, Erik Andrew, Jan. 9, 2001

1986

JOE and JETSY TORRE REID, son, John Stenmark, Jan. 31, 2001

1987


Mr. and Mrs. PAUL MORICO, son, John Richard, May 16, 2000

*Don't forget...
to cast your vote
for Alumni Trustee.*


Every year alumni and alumnae of Trinity College are given the opportunity to elect one individual to serve a six-year term on the board of trustees.

Your vote must be recorded at the College by May 16.

The candidates for 2001 are shown here.



LISA
Alvarez-Calderon Cox '88
*Human Resources Director,
Drug Discovery & Exploratory
Development, Bristol-Myers
Squibb Pharmaceutical.*



PENNY
Sanchez-Burruss '77
*Vice President/General Manager,
New England Operations,
Xerox Corporation.*

1988

Daniel and DIANE SHAFFER, son, Nicholas James, May 5, 2000

1990

DAVID and Wendy GUNDERSON, daughter, Riley Chase, Aug. 22, 2000

THOMAS and Colleen

ROWLAND, son, Benjamin, Jan. 8, 2001

1990-1991

MICHAEL and ROBIN HALPERN CAVANAUGH, twin sons, Charles Nason and Aidan Judge, Feb. 27, 2001

1995

KEVIN and Eileen CRAWFORD, son, Jacob William, Nov. 8, 2000

31 **Class Agent:**
G. Jerome Wyckoff

32 **Dr. Julius Smith**
3114 S. Ocean
Blvd., #609
Highland Beach, FL
33487-2531

34 **Charles A. Tucker,**
M.D.
7 Wintergreen Ln.
West Hartford, CT
06117-1816

35 The College
hosted the
annual

Homecoming in a comprehensive fashion that included a football game that we lost to Amherst (the score was fairly close), barbecue, and most interesting, a seminar about the Internet. Speakers were from the faculty and staff and included a number of graduates who represent dot.com companies involved in this aspect of modern life. It was gratifying to learn that Trinity was one of the first liberal arts colleges to equip all of its dormitory rooms with Internet access. Students in Northham Towers will no longer have to climb all those stairs to visit the library. Also, the College has established what is called an Online Community that enables any computer user to keep in touch with fellow alumni and the College by accessing www.trincoll.edu/pub/alumni, using your unique ID number.

After graduation, CLARENCE DERRICK attended Harvard and several other colleges, attained a doctorate, became a professor, and spent the next 65 years in classrooms. Recently, he had a health problem that resulted in hospitalization and, while the nurses were preparing him for surgery, there appeared at his bedside a student whom he had taught 25 years previously to wish him well. She had recognized Clarence's wife and son in the corridor during a visit. He has written this column, our Class Agent, and the College, exploring the possibility of estab-

lishing an "appreciation" fund for favorite professors during our undergraduate days. Clarence, or our Class Agent, would welcome receipt of your memorable professor's name and your desire to participate in this effort.

Dr. Derrick also sent a football story about one Monday morning in our days when Chapel was mandatory. After the service was over, Dr. Ogilby pointed to one item on the hymns-of-the-day board and asked BEHRENS ROSSBERG '36, "What's that?" Rossberg said he had no idea. The president then announced in his characteristic booming voice, "That's the score of last Saturday's football game."

Our faithful source of campus news, JACK ZIETLOW, attended the Homecoming and recommends a book that is on sale at the College bookstore: *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century*. He also found useful a book by the Mayo Clinic on the management of chronic pain that accompanies our advanced ages. Hopefully, you find them only a nuisance variety.

Also received was a list of classmates who donated to the Alumni Fund. Thanks, and please send news to this column. Your old friends would like to hear from you.

R. Pearce Alexander
2775 Inverness Dr.
La Jolla, CA 92037-2043
e-mail: ralex@ivwnet.com

Class Agent:
John F. Zietlow, Jr.

36 YOUR CLASS
SECRETARY
earnestly desires a
reply to his recent plea for news
of your current interests and
activities.

Jack Hanna
183 High St.
South Portland, ME 04106-2024
Class Agent:
Sherwood H. Raymond

37 I wish to acknowl-
edge the losses of
two of our alumni
—namely, DEXTER JAMES
ANDERSON and JOSEPH
BENEDICT O'CONNELL.

I received a note from BILL DUNN who was a personal friend of Ben. Bill is now living in Dumont, NJ.

JOHN BANKS writes to inform that he and Billie celebrated their 60th anniversary last August with a two-week visit to Vancouver and Victoria. They continue to be active in their retirement community in the Chapel Hill area of North Carolina where they have lived for the last 20 years. John is looking forward to our 65th Reunion. He is enjoying golfing, which he took up 12 years ago. He got his first hole-in-one while playing with his grandson, Peter. He also edits the monthly newsletter at the Meadows.

DAN ALPERT has updated me on his recent whereabouts. Following the death of his dear wife, Natalie, Dan moved to Snowmass Village, CO. He is still on the staff of the University of Illinois—telecommuting from his mountainside home with occasional visits to Illinois.

He is an avid hiker and downhill skier. Last winter, while skiing Nastar competitions, he gained two golds out of three runs.

Professionally, Dan is still interested in national education policy—collaborating with a colleague in Urbana on a paper entitled "The Information Revolution: Implications for Higher Education Policy."

He is greatly impressed with the remarkable transformation of Trinity, and his only regret is that he must share in the recent achievements as a distant spectator after having been a trustee for more than 25 years.

Dan closed with best regards to his friends on the faculty, trustees, and the Class of 1937.

Michael J. Scenti
226 Amherst St.
Wethersfield, CT 06109-1906
Class Agent:
William G. Hull

38 **James M. F. Weir**
27 Brook Rd.
Woodbridge, CT
06525-1926

39 **Sherwood**
V. Martin
4461 Stack Blvd.,
#E 230
Melbourne, FL 32901-8568
e-mail: svmilmar@aol.com
Class Agent:
Ethan F. Bassford

40 CHARLES
DODSLEY
WALKER reports
that the Canterbury Choral
Society, of which he is founder
and conductor, has commenced
its 49th season. The opening
concert, a program of 20th-
century French choral music plus
Stravinsky's *Mass*, took place in
New York's Church of the
Heavenly Rest on Nov. 12. On
Feb. 25, Brahms' *A German*
Requiem was performed, and on
May 6, the offering will be
Haydn's *The Creation*.

Charlie's four choirs at Trinity Episcopal Church in Southport, CT, are also in full swing. Monthly musical programs celebrating Trinity's 275th anniversary year will include a series of recitals on the recently enhanced organ, services of Choral Evensong, and concerts by the Trinity Chorale.

Clarence B. Grandahl
87 Frederick St.
Newington, CT 06111-3708



Unfortunately, my
report this time
must begin with
a budget of bad
news.

41 GEORGE
PRENDERGAST
died on Nov. 19,
2000. His obituary read, in part,
"Mathematician and accountant
by training, naval aviator by
necessity, golfer by avocation,
businessman and counselor
through practice, he was first and
foremost a loving and devoted
family man."

I received a telephone call
from JOE LAVIERI who told
me of JOE RUSSO's death (see
In Memory). Joe has joined
Rosemary, who died Dec. 13,
2000. Both Joe and Rosemary
had been in poor health for a
good many years.

On the same day that Joe

called, I received a letter from BILL RYAN. He wrote that "Janet passed away peacefully at home on Jan. 11, 2001. I thought some of our friends at College, including ED CONWAY, JOE CORMIER, Estell KNUREK, and CHARLIE FRESHER '42 and their spouses would like to know. We had attended many parties and visited New York at the beginning of WWII together."

On a personal note, my old friend and Trinity roommate, DICK MORRIS '40, died on Oct. 5, 2000. During his life, Dick had severe physical afflictions that he met with grace and courage.

In the course of his call, Joe Lavieri said that he, himself, had surgery in November but is now recovered. He also said that he plans to attend the Reunion in May. Let all of you do likewise.

I received a notice from IRWIN MANCALL to the effect that he was retiring as of Jan. 1, 2001. It was unwelcome news to me and all his other patients.

At a Trinity meeting giving us details of the new addition to the College Library, I had a chat with DAN NORTH '42. The structure promises to be impressive, but I couldn't help feeling a little nostalgic about the Library of our day, with the Gothic woodwork, the portraits of past College presidents on the walls, and the x-rated books in the Librarian's office, under the watchful eyes of Putty Adams.

AL GAVERT continues to be with us in spirit, with a memorial gift to the Alumni Fund by his widow, Gloria.

In his annual Christmas message, CHICK KIRKBY had a thought that could be pondered by his hirsutely challenged classmates: "I have lost most of my hair. But, really, what purpose does hair serve anyhow? Teeth one needs to bite and chew, eyes to see, ears to hear. But hair? It just takes up one's time keeping it clean and combed."

Frank A. Kelly, Jr.
21 Forest Dr.

Newington, CT 06111-3118

42 I received a couple of letters from JOHN BOND. As you will remember, he, along with BOB PILLSBURY, came from Minnesota, which seemed so far away then. John, in Kansas now, escapes the summer heat in northern Minnesota, where I go, too. We keep promising to rendezvous. John taught political science at the college level and maintains an active interest in domestic and world politics. He sent me the text of a letter to the editor he wrote, praising the United Nations: "The U.N. helps to create world community, world brotherhood, and world consensus in place of narrow nationalism." Professor Humphreys would be proud of you, John.

CHARLIE JOHNSON, the world's greatest archivist, as well as Class President, sent me a thoughtful note recalling my near worship of Odell Shepard. Charlie spotted in a voluminous catalogue a book title, *The Heart of Thoreau's Journals*, edited by Odell Shepard. One of the pleasures of correspondence with classmates is the recollection about teachers.

I hear from HANK GETZ, too, who in retirement is still following his priestly vocation.

I had a long conversation with BOB YOUNG, whose eight children rank him, along with FRANK FASI and MAX HAGEDORN, as most prolific. Bob has been in St. Augustine, FL, for years. We talked a lot about Hartford High and how much it meant to Trinity in our day. I got out my 1943 *Ivy* and counted 13 Hartford High graduates out of a total of 104. The swim team was a special beneficiary and the classics department, too. Looking at today's curricula, can you believe that Latin and Greek were a great tradition at Hartford High?

Bob has established a memorial fund for scholarships in his deceased wife's name at Flagler Hospital in St. Augustine. Another milestone. Bob is probably the first member of the class whose progeny, a son, has retired.

He also has two great grandchildren.

Speaking of milestones, we must recognize that all of us are octogenarians, except for those youngsters, JACK SWIFT and KEN ALBRECHT. I had my own 80th in December and invited Marie Hagedorn and Millie RHINES to the party.

Most of my contact with you is by telephone and I never know what to expect. So please make it easier for me and call or write about how you are doing.

Heard from Marjorie WOOD, who was appreciative of the story in the last issue of the *Reporter* on MARTY's memorial service. Marjorie now lives in Hilton Head at a most poetic address: Bird Song Way. Coincidentally, in February in Mexico, I met someone who had worked for Marty when he directed the Rural Electrification Commission. He was a great boss, she said.

On the sad side: Mrs. FRED DICKSON sent me Fred's obituary. I had the pleasure of talking with Fred not so long ago.

As I reported, I hope you are all thinking about our 60th Reunion, which is only a year off. Early indications are that it will take place just after the middle of May.

Joseph J. Bonsignore
9105 Santayana Dr.
Fairfax, VA 22031-3026

Class Agents:
John R. Barber
John L. Swift

43 DAVE TYLER, one of the greatest athletes ever in Trinity's long history, died on Oct. 20, 2000 at his residence in Jacksonville, FL (see *In Memory*). Dave was the best freestyle swimmer in the nation when a senior at Hartford Public High School, holding national interscholastic records in every freestyle event from 50 yards to 1,500 meters. It was widely believed at that time, but for the cancellation of the 1940 Olympics due to World War II, Dave would have been on the U.S. Olympic team and would have won at least one gold medal for the U.S.A. Dave's education at Trinity was inter-

rupted in 1941 by World War II and by his service as a B-17 bomber pilot. He was assigned to the 8th U.S. Air Force, based in England, and flew numerous missions over Germany. He attained the rank of captain, was a flight leader, and as was reported in the local press: "...his last mission over Germany was nearly fatal, returning with two engines out, the fuselage full of gaping holes and with all control wires dangling." He will be long remembered with affection by his classmates and teammates. The sympathy of the Class goes out to his wife, Celia, son, David III, daughter, Mary, and all members of his family.

RUSS COLLINS, our Class President, phoned recently to tell of his recovery from triple by-pass surgery, following a "quiet" heart attack. He stated that he had no pain, no angina, and that a fourth coronary artery cleared itself. Russ related similar recoveries from numerous illnesses incurred during recent years, due in no small measure to the excellent care given him by his devoted wife, Mary. Russ and Mary are soon off to Fort Myers, FL, for rest and recreation.

GEORGE NELSON, of blessed memory, was recently in our thoughts following a note from our dear friend of many years and widow of classmate DREW BRINCKERHOFF, Barbara, who sent YOUR SECRETARY an aged yellowed newspaper clipping from the Jan. 10, 1944 edition of the *New York Times*. The article carried the lead "3 US Destroyers Lost In Typhoon." Quoting from portions of the article, "Three United States Destroyers, the Hull, Monaghan and Spence, were lost recently in a typhoon in the western Pacific...the Navy announced tonight." Although the article did not mention by name that George Nelson was among those lost at sea in this tragedy, such was the case. The top of the clipping contained two poignant words in Brinck's handwriting. The words were simply: "Dear George." George served as a Naval officer aboard the Hull. Your Secretary met with him for

dinner and a great evening on the Hull only a few months earlier at a time when most of the Pacific Fleet was in Eniwetok Atoll Harbor awaiting the next invasion. George, Brinck, BILL FAY '44, Your Secretary, and other classmates were residents in the old Crow House at 114 Vernon Street in the fall of 1942, a period which will bring back a flood of memories to those of us who spent our senior year in that fine old house.

JAMES MCANDREWS and Your Secretary visited briefly at the memorial service for HARRY GOSSLING '44 (see *In Memory*). The Trinity College Chapel was filled to capacity. A large number of greater Hartford physicians and Trinity alumni attended the service to pay tribute to an orthopedic surgeon of world renown and one of Trinity's most illustrious alumni.

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Merritt Johnquest
Robert Toland, Jr.

REUNION 2001
May 31 - June 3
45, 46, 47

BILL PIERRE '47 is enjoying retirement in the Lone Star State. He gave his golf game a rest for a couple of years to let his shoulder mend. In the old days, it was his knee that occasionally kept him out of action. But now that it is mended, he's back on the links trying to shoot his age.

REV. JOHN "Rusty" EDLER '45 is now retired and living on the south shore of Long Island. Among other things, he keeps active in the power squadron

during the summer months. The remainder of the time he can watch the big ships sail by his front yard. He is only a few feet from the Atlantic shelf where the drop-off is almost 300 feet. So, while most of us watch the automobile traffic, Rusty watches the ocean liners pass by his window.

Recently, I was one of the hundreds who gathered at the Trinity Chapel for the funeral of DR. HARRY R. GOSSLING '44 (see *In Memory*).

Unfortunately, the chapel wasn't large enough to hold the overflow crowd who came to pay their last respects and acknowledge his long record of accomplishments in the orthopedic area. Among those present, I noted JOHN BONEE '43, JIM MCANDREWS '43, BILL PEELE '44, MARK TENNEY '44, and HUGH CAMPBELL '32. Harry was well respected in the greater Hartford region.

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West Hartford, CT 06107-1614
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Class Agents:
Robert M. Blum, Esq.
John G. Grill, Jr.
Harry K. Knapp

REUNION 2001
May 31 - June 3

51

MAC JACOBY reports his tennis teaching career has spanned five decades. Mac, 72, is in his third stint and 30th season as Landon's tennis coach. This is likely to be his final year, but I would not take book on it, although he also retired from coaching and teaching math at the Bethesda private school in 1994. Mac is challenging any of his out-of-shape classmates to a tennis match at the upcoming 50th Reunion.

JAMES HOLLYDAY reports that he has been elected to the board of Gadabout, Inc., New Canaan's only public transportation company, which serves senior citizens, handicapped individuals, and day-care children needing rides.

Mr. Hollyday, a New Canaan resident since 1954, is a former vice president and general manager of American Can Co. and was executive director and a member of the board of directors of the company's U.K. operations. Prior to this association, he was a vice president of Benton & Bowles Advertising Agency in New York.

All right, gentlemen, it is time to mark your calendars for our 50th Reunion. The assumption is that you will all attend to make this our best Reunion ever. And those of you who have not forwarded to the alumni office the humorous stories of class events should do so now, so they can be read at the alumni dinner. See you all there.

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52 BOB BUFFAM is looking forward to the 50th Reunion. In addition, he writes, "One great gift of the resort inn business is being privileged to see people again each year..."
BERT HOPKINS, MOOSE

MEDFORD, and others come almost every year."

We received a note from BARRIE CLIFF from his retirement home near Savannah, GA. He says, "We are in a gated community with six golf courses and a bunch of other facilities designed to keep us older folks happily at play during our 'golden' years. Requests to the alumni office have not revealed any other Trinity grads on the island, but I did find BILL BUTLER '51 who lives nearby and spends his summers in New Hampshire. I play golf with guys from Williams, Middlebury, and Amherst, so the "Potted Ivy" is represented. We were in Asheville, NC recently and talked to BILL BECKER who was in hospital having undergone an atrial fibrillation procedure. He had been to Alaska in the summer with PHIL and Faye TROWBRIDGE, and had been laid low during the trip. Please pass the word that the South may be hot, but it is a great place for retirement.

Sadly, we report the death of JOSEPH FESTA, JR. on Dec. 11, 2000.

ED MORRISEY was recognized by the Air Force National Guard and received the following commendation from Colonel Richard Burris: "It is a great honor for me to convey our desire to recognize your long and faithful service to the Air National Guard and the Training and Education Center by memorializing our Classroom Building as 'Morrissey Hall.' As well as being a suitable form of recognition for one who has contributed so much to our success, it will also inspire our students to capture the vision of the Total Air Force your work represents."

BOB WHITBREAD writes this interesting account of his trip back to Germany: "Perhaps of interest were my peregrinations during the entire month of September back to Germany—where I lived for almost 18 years—but this time a buddy and I toured extensively and solely in the former German Democratic Republic. Our former USG clearances, to be sure, prevented us from visits to

the Commie sphere while active and involved CIA staff officers. Our focus—since we still speak fluent German—was to engage as many cooperative people as possible in discussing how lives were impacted in the two major authoritarian movements of the 20th century, first Fascism and then Communism. Significantly, we were extended personal briefings at Buchenwald as my buddy volunteers at the WDC Holocaust Museum, and we had a personal introduction to the German Director of the Buchenwald Museum. Many interesting viewpoints were provided on the current status of Jews living in Germany, the purpose of museums at on-the-spot sites where such horrors were played out, and the purposeful denial of any involvement by the former GDR authorities to what happened during the Third Reich. We gobbled up many useful to us impressions and personal accounts. We went in the tunnels where the V-1, V-2, and WWII jet Messerschmitts were produced at a place called DORA II, an offshoot of Buchenwald. Beyond the military exhibits and their role in WWII, we went cultural and visited a number of Goethe/Schiller landmarks. Lastly, the gap between East and West Germans was also what we wanted to discover firsthand."

BEN WILMOT writes, "I retired from pediatric practice almost four years ago, and find life very busy with volunteer work, church, and six grandchildren all in the area. I produced a CD of piano music, old standards entitled 'I Remember You,' last year. Some of the harmonies for the arrangements were worked out on the old grand piano at Delta Phi at 70 Vernon St. I remember that the chords for one of the selections, 'All the Things You Are,' were taught to me by DICK COUDEN. Thanks, Dick!"

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53 We received a communication from DICK LYFORD. Dick is summer and winter events chairman for the Colorado Senior Golfer's Association. He also made the *Denver Post* where he was quoted on the Denver Broncos' very first draft pick when they chose ROGER LECLERC '60.

Doris and I had the pleasure of attending the 50th wedding anniversary of GENE and Lois BINDA on Cape Cod. Gene is president of the Cape Cod Senior Softball League, and his team went to the World Championships. Gene still looks as if he could still carry the ball for Dan Jessee.

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54 I had a nice letter from JIM LEIGH. He lives in Indianapolis, is retired from Blue Cross, and works part-time with a CPA firm. He and his wife, Florence, have made several interesting trips to Russia where they worked with teachers under the auspices of Campus Crusade of Christ.

I talked with LEW MCCAULEY who is in good health and lives in Orchard Park, NY. He is weaning himself from a successful business making automotive wheel locks, in favor of his two sons. Lew tells me that DAVID MACKENZIE is playing nice golf as a retiree in the Naples area and rustling cattle in the spring and fall in Montana.

A Christmas note from DON KIMMICK notes that he now lives in Winston-Salem, NC, and is much sought after as a part-time preacher in "dire emergencies."

PETER SIVASLIAN is still a "practicing" lawyer in Torrington, CT, but takes enough time off for visits to his daughter in London, England.

DICK HIRSCH lives in the Buffalo area and wants to make it clear that he is not retired and still writes extensively, including a weekly column for a local bi-weekly publication. He confided that RAY LEONARD is retired, is in good health, and lives in Brielle, NJ.

I heard from BERNIE BRASKAMP who is retired from IBM and lives in Palm City, FL.

LOU CHRISTAKOS tells me he is retired, enjoys his five grandchildren, and lives in Pittsford, NY, (near Rochester).

We will miss AL KOEPEL—a great asset to both the Class and the College.

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Alfred M. C. MacColl

55 YOUR SECRETARY received a very nice note from JOHN PALSHAW, who read the report of the 45th Reunion in the last Class Notes and promised he would for sure be at the 50th without fail. He noted he expects to get the award for the one coming the greatest distance; but I am sure we will see others from California making the trek. Perhaps HANK SCHEINBERG from the Big Big Bang Media Corp. will make it, or perhaps ROD DIMAN from Portland, OR. Lest we get too sure of ourselves on the contiguous forty-eight, don't forget we have some very loyal classmates who will be traveling internationally to be on hand. I know from Panama, TERRY FORD will do all he can to attend; and if JIM FOLEY is still in South Korea, he surely will win the valuable long distance trophy; or will it be COLLIE KILLIP, who at last report was in Libya?

I had a wonderful phone visit with FRANK CERVENY, but I was expecting an opportunity to meet with him personally, since I was visiting his hometown, Jacksonville, FL, in February. But I found Frank goes "south" for the winter to Naples, so I missed

him. Somehow we will finally make the connection.

Carol and I had a delightful dinner with DON PIERUCCI and Lois Kiss just before they departed for Mojacar, Spain. They will spend March, April, and May on the Mediterranean coast at a spot they call ideal. If anyone wants to have a phone visit, their cell number is 011 34 666 211 797. Heck, just call them and say you are on the way and need directions.

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56 GERRY PAULEY retired on Feb. 24. He plans to spend more time at his vacation house in Canada on the St. Lawrence River.

HENRY ZACHS is planning to adopt a more leisurely lifestyle, although seeing is believing with Henry. He told me in December that he had made the decision to close down his second company (he sold his first some years ago—very successfully) and would start to wind down involvement in his two trusteeships.

I talked with BILL EASTBURN recently, from his farm in Bucks County, PA. He had to have a hip replacement operation but is recovering well and walking regularly.

JOHN LIMPITLAW and I talked recently, as well. He is spending his winters, now, in Naples, FL, where he plays tennis with an elderly crew on a regular basis. He also said there are many Trinity alumni in Naples—including DON SCOTT, whom he sees at church on most Sundays, and that Don's wife, Gail, is something of a local celebrity, as director of the 75-piece Naples Concert Band. He also was planning a lunch with Don, HENRY EARL '57, ROB WINSLOW '57, and NORM KAYSER '57. On the Cape, his

other domicile, he sees BEAU COURSEN, who lives on the Cape, also, and JIM STUDLEY '58. John is licensed with the diocese of southwest Florida so may be doing some relief preaching when asked.

I called DICK STANSON in California, who told me he continues to run his company in Pasadena, which consults and raises money for nonprofit activities such as real estate for hospitals, the Salvation Army, and the Red Cross. He also told me he had had a bad fall last year and the recovery time was long and dragged out. He is fine now.

AL BRIGGAMAN, chairman emeritus of the department of dermatology at the University of North Carolina Hospital, is the recipient of the J. Flemming Fuller Award. This award is given annually to doctors who demonstrate compassionate patient care and excellence in teaching and community service. Congratulations, Alan!

JIM TEWKSBURY wrote at Christmas that he and Joan continue to love retirement and life in Little Compton, RI. Their only regret is that both their sons, now married or engaged, live in San Francisco. However, that does give them an excuse to travel out to that wonderful city.

CHARLIE STEHLE's Christmas card was full of news. He has two grandchildren and loves the experience. Also, his wife, Joanne, is still active with her job as health care coordinator, and Charlie still sells real estate. Most exciting, again Charlie and his partner won the second consecutive U.S. and Canadian 65+ doubles national championship. And congratulations to you, Charlie!

The alumni office notes that ALASTAIR TAYLOR has been named chief RAID technologist at TrueSAN Networks in San Jose, CA. He has more than 40 years experience in the design and implementation of software/hardware systems.

Finally, BERT SCHADER's Christmas letter from Madrid told me that his lovely daughter, Alexandra, married and is living in Madrid. Bert's son also works

in Madrid for my old advertising agency, Y&R, and Bert continues his enterprises, which means representing over 80 manufacturers of various types of consumer products. He sounds busy and happy.

I concluded my semester of teaching at Trinity in December and am now back on the farm and doing some lectures at Washington & Lee University here in Lexington. I will miss seeing you all at Reunion, so have fun and raise a glass for me.

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57 Dear Classmates:
 The reason for the recent lack of Class Notes is one of the following:

1. The dog ate the notes.
2. Someone in the Alumni Office ate the notes.
3. The Postman ate the notes.
4. I couldn't afford the new postal rate increase.
5. There was nothing worth writing about.
6. I was too busy planning the Reunion.
7. My notes were sent to the Alumni Office Sept. 20, 2000, but never printed.

If you guessed #2 and #7, you are correct!

Now for some current news!
 DON PILLSBURY reports that he has begun a second career, after retiring. He and his wife recently established an aerial photography company and enjoy it very much. It is rumored that his aerial photographs resulted in Bill and Hillary returning the furniture!

I recently spent a marvelous long weekend and wonderful visit with BILL and Lani STOUT in Rumson, NJ. We also had a lot of laughs at dinner with JAY ELSAS '58.

PAUL RUSSO is now also retired, but he and wife, Helen, opened a small weekday breakfast restaurant, which serves homemade crepes, exotic coffees, and

juice to the commuting crowd.

RUSS CLARK is keeping busy with his woodworking hobby. He hopes to produce souvenirs for the Reunion, similar to the one he recently sent to me.

BROOKS HARLOW has officially left the North, selling his home in Maine and building a new one in Florida. On a recent trip to the City, he was the victim of an attempted mugging, but he was successful in overcoming his attacker. He attributed his success in defending himself to the kickboxing class he began last year.

PAUL MARION is semi-retired. However, in his newly acquired spare time, he is operating a golden-age escort service, featuring trips around the world. His specialty is Europe and South America. He also writes that he will be visiting classmate, FRED SILL, in Rio during May.

DAVE ELLIOTT writes he continues to devote a great deal of time to wildlife conservation in South Carolina and looks forward to seeing everyone at the Reunion.

WARD CURRAN is recuperating at home from a fractured hip with complications, which he suffered this winter when he slipped on a patch of ice while exiting The View. His injuries resulted in his having to take off the semester. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Plans for the 2001 Reunion are well under way, and you will receive direct correspondence from the committee.

Please write with any news.

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58 GEORGE BAXTER beat the deadline this time with a long letter bringing us up-to-date with emphasis on a few milestones in his life. George informs us that he retired from ABN AMRO, a Dutch interna-

tional bank, in 1997. He had worked for them out of an office in Yardley, PA, since they had acquired The Chicago Corporation for whom George had worked since 1987. As George's pals were retiring, George decided to follow suit. He keeps very busy managing a 150-unit apartment building in Lansdale, PA, as well as managing some trusts for the children of a friend. Like most of us, George has decided to beat the "Baby Boomers" and has applied for his Social Security, which will start in April. He and his wife, Peace, purchased a summer cottage on a lake in 1993 in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont near St. Johnsbury where they spend four months during the summer as transformed locals and entertaining their children and grandchildren who come to visit. Their eldest, Natalie, is married to an Anglican priest, and they and their two children, Isabelle Peace, nine, and David George Baxter, six, reside in Norwich, England. Despite the distance, they find their way to Vermont to visit for a month each summer. George, Jr., and wife, Lise, and their two children, Alexander Peace, nine, and Benjamin Finn, six, live a mile from George and Peace in Yardley, PA, which means they are frequently seen. The youngest, Melinda, is currently on the faculty of the Hyde School in Bath, ME, where she graduated in 1989. Melinda attended Trinity for a year and finished her undergraduate work in the West. After eight years in Seattle, WA, and Bend, OR, she returned East, and made George and Peace happy. George marvels at all the years that have passed since our Trinity days and comments that they carry with them, "great memories."

As this is being written, SOCK CHEKAS is spending the winter in Myrtle Beach, SC, enjoying the weather and playing golf. He, too, is enjoying retirement, and he returned to New Hampshire in January to attend the wedding of his youngest son, Evan.

ED SPENO and his wife, Marty, checked in over Christmas with a composite card of their

NOTABLE

Edward P. Seibert '61

has been awarded the Bishop's Cross by the Episcopal bishops of New York. This recognition is given to acknowledge exemplary, selfless service to the church. Among the activities that earned Seibert this honor is a decade of service as a diocesan trustee, during which time he led a number of key committees dealing with strategic planning, management, investments, and budgeting. In addition, he has devoted special efforts to the issue of affordable housing, serving as an officer of both the Episcopal Housing Corporation and A-HOME, an organization in Mt. Kisco, NY, that provides affordable housing for the elderly and disabled.



family. Ed followed this with an e-mail attachment of the card with the faces changed to others in the family. What a hoot! Their six children, ranging from age 40 to 26, have made Ed and Marty grandparents eight times over. Marty informs me that Fast Eddie, as she calls him, continues to live life to the fullest, is involved in lots of community work, golf, and about a dozen other projects. Since their family is spread from California to London, England, they get to travel a lot, but the kids all returned to the nest in Maryland for Christmas and all 22 in the immediate Speno family enjoyed the holiday, even Marty, who had to cook for all.

GARY BOGLI is still trying to hook up with me on a ski trip, and maybe we will get to do it someday. Gary is quite active with skiing and fly fishing.

The good, good news flash from JIM STUDLEY and wife, Corky, is that their son, Jeff (also known as imastud2) and wife, Debbie, presented the Big Stud with a new grandson in November, thus continuing the use of the nickname "Stud." Jim continues to masquerade as a representative for two boat companies, which gets him to the major boat shows in the southeastern United States. Now we would like to see him solve the chad problem in his home state of Florida.

DON NEVINS and his wife,

Cindy, report they are enjoying retirement and sharing time between the Syracuse, NY, area and their other home at the beach in North Carolina. Don marvels at the energy of his grandchildren. It is hard to believe that Don finally has tasted a fajita while visiting his daughter in Texas. Don, don't they have Mexican food in Syracuse or North Carolina? A fall tour to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland was highlighted by the Oktoberfest in Munich. Don reported they had almost as much beer there as was served on Vernon Street during a party weekend in the mid-'50s.

YOUR SECRETARY is currently preparing for his annual ski trip with his buddies, and this year we will be going to the Banff area in Alberta, Canada where we went last year. We can't turn down the opportunity to take advantage of the currency exchange rate. I'll let you know how it all turned out in my next communication with you. In the meantime, I have been trying to get in shape by skiing weekly in Vermont. Like the rest of our classmates, I have been enjoying my grandchildren, all girls, by the way. I helped to coach my oldest granddaughter's soccer team once again in the fall, and she made me proud by turning into quite a good player. Not only does she score goals, but she is very proficient in passing and setting up other players. Maybe

someday I will see her in a Trinity uniform.

In closing, I would like to note the recent death of former professor Robert Black, whom many of us enjoyed while undergraduates at Trinity. I am sure he will be mentioned in this issue of the *Reporter* (see *In Memory*). As a Civil War history buff, I enjoyed learning from him and fondly remember the seminar course he taught. It is these teachers who paved the roads for us with their knowledge and made Trinity the place we all remember so fondly.

I accept all news about classmates, so please forward some to me so I can pass it on. And remember, only two years until our 45th Reunion. Make plans now.

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59 Professor PETER R. HENRIQUES of George Mason University, department of history and art history, has authored a new book, *He Died as He Lived: The Death & Funeral of George Washington*, which has been published by the Mount Vernon Press and which has been available since early December 2000.

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60 TERRY JOHNSON, an attorney with the Dayton, OH, firm, Porter Wright Morris & Johnson LLP, has been named to *The Best Lawyers in America, 2001-2002* in the area of trusts and estates.

REUNION
2001
May 31
- June 3

61

CURT TURNER underscores the value of a Trinity education by noting that the late Richard Knowles Morris's course in cultural anthropology, along with Professor Cherbonnier's Judeo-Christian origins of Western civilization, "did more to deepen and broaden my perspectives on life than did any others, even though both were outside my economics/history majors."

Curt, a lending officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, reports that "nonbusiness hours are generally consumed by a passion for hybridizing daylilies. If anyone enjoys gardening and likes daylilies, some of my seedlings can be seen at www.greywoodfarm.com."

THOM MUSANTE sold his Connecticut insurance firm, Musante Reihl Associates, to Webster Financial Corporation. The agency specializes in group benefits, long-term care, and life insurance.

JOHN ROMIG reports that he and wife, Mary Anne, have become grandparents. They spend most of the winter in Bonita Bay, and plan an August Baltic cruise from Stockholm, Helsinki, St. Petersburg, etc., to London.

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62 I sent an e-mail to over 30 of you classmates

requesting information for this column. Your response was extremely light. I encourage you again to e-mail me information about yourself and your families.

ALLAN RUDNICK writes that the Los Angeles money management firm where he is president and chief investment officer, recently changed its name

to Kayne, Anderson, Rudnick. They manage about seven billion dollars for high net worth and institutional investors. Allan joined the firm, which specialized in "alternative investment," in 1989. He has helped establish and grow a separate business that has focused on more "traditional" investment portfolios. Allan and his wife, Paula, are looking forward to visiting Trinity next spring to show the campus to their daughter, Allison.

We reported in a previous column that PETER MCCURRACH had retired from Turner Construction Co. after many years. However, it is reported that Peter is not really retired, but providing human resource consulting from his home in New Jersey.

I spoke with BAIRD MORGAN who told me that he stopped to see WAWA WOOD last summer, and had a nice chat with WaWa's wife, Kay. The Woods have a home in Maine, have several grandchildren, and see DICK CUNNEEN and RICH FRANCIS fairly often.

STEVE LOCKTON built a new home in Greenwich, CT. The Locktons are grandparents now.

RICHARD SCHECHTMAN was named vice president and general counsel by Paradigm4, Inc., a provider of wireless data services and solutions in Hartford.

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Thomas F. Bundy, Jr.

63 Homecoming 2000 was crowned by a "to-die-for" autumn day, balmy with leaves falling and a cloudless sunny sky. We were warned at the luncheon tent by JERRY HANSEN '51 that the football team was in a "building year" and not to expect too much. He was right, but we all had fun, nonetheless, as we watched the Bantams blow some

good opportunities but come through with some stunning plays. During the game, I did get a glimpse of and smiles from the LUNDBORD/CHERWIN foursome as they waved their other classmates "bye" on their way to their Okemo, VT, cabin for the rest of the weekend.

This year's serenade by the campus singing groups was exceptional by many accounts. We were all struck by the quality of voices and each group's delivery. President Dobelle also gave a short summary of campus events, including the astounding transformation that has happened across Broad Street from the College, thanks largely to his business and political acumen. This large complex of new buildings houses all forms of educational forums, including a large teaching support facility and a large model magnet Montessori school, which was to have its grand open house the day following Homecoming. Having had a past life as a board member of a Montessori school, I was in awe of this impressive facility.

Our usual evening together was a great event, with a hospitality hour held in the faculty lounge and dinner in historic Hamlin Hall after several years at the Smith Faculty/Alumni House. The old place felt comfy again as the president of the College dropped by to pay his respects. Professor Ward Curran and his wife, Kathy, joined us for cocktails and dinner this year. Ward is one of the last of our era!

As dinner ended, we all shared, as usual, our stories of the past year, updating one another on our goings and comings. JIM TOZER acted nobly as sergeant-at-arms lest anyone ramble beyond the undetermined time limit, depending upon how gripping the tall tale was. What follows is a sample of some of the updating news. I apologize to all those who were present but were not mentioned here, as I usually try to do. However, my notes were lost as I was working on this tome during a recent trip.

CHARLIE and Pat MCGILL report that AMY '94 is now married and living in New York, just

around the corner but conveniently far enough away from Park Ave. ground zero to not be too close to Mom and Dad. Charles is now stationed aboard a new class SD and considering Navy as a career, which is nothing to knock these days as good men are sorely needed and the cream rises quickly to the top. After having given generously to Trinity (kudos, Charlie and Pat!), Charlie is now retired and is retreading as a professor at NYU's Business School, hawking his M&secrets.

JIM DAVISON hosted daughter, Laura, and her husband for the day. I believe Jim (you will have to ask him because I forgot to) is still doing batteries for the Navy Department.

BOB BORDOGNA was present with daughter, Amy, who has just established a field office for her company in Northampton, MA, which she staffed with some fellow Smith classmates. Elaine stayed home to lord over the viddles at their fabulous boutique restaurant, 211 Clover Lane.

JIM and Zibby TOZER continue to thrive in NYC, with Jim doing his portfolio of investments and Zib keeping tabs on her married daughter's whereabouts (Farren's twin daughters) and projects galore.

SCOTT and Peggy REYNOLDS seem to be happily marooned now in West Hartford. Scott is our other school contact (Charlie McGill being our other — Mr. Board Member) and looks "fulfilled" from keeping pace as apparent "aide de camp" to the president of the College.

PETE and Judy LANDERMAN are considering retirement after Pete's beaucoup years as student advocate in the Manchester, CT, school system.

TOM and Linda CALABRESE are celebrating their third anniversary. They married in the Trinity Chapel and are still hoping to have a kid go to Trinity. Tom has been at Price Waterhouse for six years now and loves what he is doing. He invites all who read this to call him, collect, to find out what the latest is.

ELI and Nancy KARSON dragged son, Jason, to the dinner.

Jason looks like his dad and, guess what? He is not doing his dad's work. He has just spun his expertise off from HealthSouth and is now an independent personal fitness trainer.

MICHAEL MASIUS gave us an update on his Leukemia Parent of Hero, Cody, whom he has been sponsoring via his marathon runs. Photos of Cody were passed about so that we could get a glimpse of this courageous young lady. Many classmates have responded to Michael's call for support.

Word from afar: HAROLD and Dody VICKERY are doing fine in Bangkok but did not travel to Hartford this fall as they have in the past couple of years.

DAVE WICKS is doing a new house on Shelter Island and is behind on his meetings to harass his contractor for a completion date; hence he was a no show at Homecoming.

After 30+ years of teaching high school, DON and Judy HERSEY are still too ensconced in Vermont to return this year. We pray to see their smiling faces next year.

MIKE STETSON almost made it to Homecoming this year. We hope, with a little encouragement from his fellow classmates, that he and his wife will be with us next year.

KEN and Susan SOUTHWORTH look the islanders that they are, having roamed once again from the Vineyard to be with us and to report that they are now sporting six grandchildren.

Our evening together was yet again testimony of our Class's tradition of fellowship. While other classes are wondering how they can capture the Class of '63 spirit, we hope to see you on campus again this fall to capture it again for another year!

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64 The alumni office notes that ART BOBRUFF is a psychiatrist in Newton, MA; however, an article in the Dec. 28, 2000 edition of *The Boston Globe* describes his passion for skiing. He has been enjoying the opportunities afforded by the trails on Ascutney Mountain in Vermont.

CHARLEY TODD reports that on June 30 he is ending his 37-year career as headmaster, and then president of the Watkinson Trust at Watkinson School in Hartford. Next year he will split his time between his farm in Italy and the Vermont farm and New York apartment of his significant other, John Burt. He will do some consulting for Watkinson school and a few other nonprofits. He plans to spend next winter in India and Cambodia where he is working as a volunteer on two projects. The first is a rural school in India. The one in Cambodia is to help revive the Khmer culture from the ravages of the Pol Pot genocide through renewal of the country's performing arts. Charley is organizing a two-week trip for travel adventurers interested in seeing Angkor Wat and learning about Cambodia's musical traditions and the support of its surviving master musicians. Trinity classmates interested in joining the trip can contact Charley at chartodd@aol.com

FRANK MCCANN has lost none of his charm, mystery, or intrigue. By day, he is a partner in Pyrford, PLC, an international money management firm. By night, far from the lights of New York City, he raises and breeds English Datmoor Ponies. And, for you red meat guys, Belted Galloway cattle, a mad-cow-free Scottish breed that looks as great as it tastes. To drop a fang in Frank's steaks or to know more about Frank's secret life, e-mail thistledownfarm.com.

YOUR SECRETARY last saw Frank and his beautiful and gifted wife at a grand McCann apartment soiree attended by MIKE FEIRSTEIN, JEFF CHANDOR, TOM MONAHAN, THAYER BIGELOW '65, and STEVE

GOLANN '65.

TIM CRAWFORD reports very little. That is because he has moved to Paris with his wife, Melissa, where they both are immersed in French culture. To file this report, Your Secretary had to scour the Left Bank, finally tracking them down at 167 Blvd. St. Germain. I knew Dr. Crawford was a successful man, but nothing could have prepared me for the grand style he has comfortably adopted. I might add, he has also amassed an interesting cellar which, when thumbscrews are applied, he will share. Try Tim at timc@znet.com.

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65 Greetings from 'neath the elms!
YOUR SECRETARY recently had the pleasure of meeting SANDY HANCE's son, Charles, who stopped by the Watkinson Library to pursue some research. Charles is Class of 2003 at Trinity.

PETER ROHMAN reports that in April 1999 he accepted an early retirement offer from Owens Corning. In early 2000, he was one of three founders of NEXTEP Equity Partners, a group formed to acquire controlling interest in companies in the polymer, composites, or specialty chemicals industries. Peter is managing partner and invites all interested to visit NEXTEP's Web site at www.nextepequity-partners.com.

YOUR SECRETARY has learned of EDWARD RORER's wonderful gift to Trinity in connection with the Library and Information Technology Center. Thanks, Ted, for your support of this project that will result in extensive renovation work and a major addition to the south side of the present building in the direction of the Arts Center. The new main entrance to the facility will be on the Mather Quad and will open on a relocat-

ed reference and circulation area adjacent to and on the same level as the Watkinson Library. This arrangement will afford easier access by researchers to the Watkinson where Your Secretary's office is located and where he now serves not only as College archivist but also in the newly added capacity of curator of manuscripts.

Betsy and PETER STURROCK were spotted lunching at La Terrazza in San Gimignano, Italy with Marlene and JEFFREY FOX '67. According to sources, the Trinity group dined on gingham, coniglio, and tartufa nero. There was a glass or two of a modest Brunello and Vacchare. Peter's daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Trinity and loves the school. The Sturrocks and Foxes were in Italy on business. We'll catch up with Peter in a later column with more news.

Classmates will be interested to learn that *Trinity College in the Twentieth Century, a History*, written by Yours Truly in collaboration with his wife, Anne, and published by the College in late October 2000, is selling steadily. The book is available from the Gallows Hill Bookstore on campus and ordering information can be found on the College's Web site under the Alumni Relations heading.

That's all for now, and to prevent me from rambling on like this in the future, just keep me posted on news of note!

Thank you.

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66

With our 35th Reunion approaching, many of our classmates are thinking about returning to Hartford for the big event. They want to see people they haven't seen for a

long while (whose appearance may have changed a little over the last 35 years), and they are curious about several major building projects that have recently been completed on campus or just off campus.

PAUL DIESEL plans to be there, notwithstanding big events in his family. Amazingly, Paul stayed single until 1996, when he married a much younger gal. When he first met Brooke, he asked her where she had been all his life, and she replied that for most of his life she hadn't been born. Undoubtedly, that observation put Paul in his place, and he has been appropriately servile towards Brooke ever since. Last September, Brooke gave birth to twins, one boy and one girl. Fortunately, one of the twins looks like Brooke, and the other doesn't look like Paul.

Before all this happened, Paul spent most of his career in banking, first as director of marketing at Fleet, then as CEO of a community bank, and then as head of marketing for trust services at BankBoston. After 25 years, he junked banking and joined the speaking circuit, addressing audiences in 30 countries so far. He also teaches marketing at Berklee College of Music, which reciprocates by trying to teach Paul to play the piano better. Evidently, Paul is trying to emulate CRAIG DOERGE's musical talents. Later this year, he is publishing a novel, *Happy Chords*, about our generation and its music. Somehow, he also finds time to help Brooke with the twins.

BEN TRIBKEN also plans to be at the Reunion. He has been trading ideas with BRIAN GRIMES on things the Class can do. Although Ben has been battling prostate cancer, his handwriting is strong and his spirits are good. Must be that cheap vodka! He even got married last October, with JOE HOURIHAN in attendance to make sure it was all legal. Ben continues to work for a private individual at Oyster Harbors on the Cape, doing a lot of fishing (both big game and fly fishing).

Does anyone in our class have

eight children? BOB SCOFIELD, who hangs out in Orem, UT, can claim that accolade—he also has EIGHT grandchildren. It must be the air in Utah. Bob left Trinity in his junior year and wound up with a B.S. in psychology in 1968 from Brigham Young University in Provo. After four years in the Army, he and his wife, Carol, settled in Orem, where they have run a thriving tax preparation business for the last 29 years. With 2,900 clients, Bob goes crazy for three months of the year and then has nine months to play. Even the IRS respects him, since he is an enrolled agent. One of his sons works in the business, as does Carol. Over the years, Bob has had a swimming pool and spa business and many rental properties, although he has sold them to concentrate on the tax business. His experience has convinced him that the “ridiculous” income tax system should be eliminated in favor of a national sales tax, but I suspect he really enjoys filling out those tax returns for his 2,900 clients.

Another denizen of Utah, DAVE BERNOLFO, lives in Salt Lake, where he is president of Bamberger Co. He’s not the easiest person to reach, but I did manage to talk to him for about 30 seconds, and he sounds good. Undoubtedly, Dave is busy getting ready for the next Winter Olympics.

A number of our classmates live in Hawaii. I couldn’t reach BILL ASTMAN because his e-mail address is apparently incorrect. He teaches math and coaches cross country at Farrington High School in Honolulu. DAVE BREMER lives in Mililani, where he is a clinical psychologist. Dave is married to Betsy, a Conn College graduate (Class of ’67) whose brother, ERIC LODGE, graduated from Trinity in 1965. Dave arrived in Hawaii in 1975. His daughter, Sarah, has graduated from Berkeley and lives in San Francisco, where she writes an online newsletter for Women.com. Another daughter, Leah, will graduate from Northwestern in June. Although Dave admits he

may soon decelerate from mountain bicycling to stationary bicycling, he says, “I’ll bet our 15-0 record that Hourihan, Belfiore, Rissell, Landis, Schweitzer, and the rest of us can still beat any freshman team around.” (He didn’t mention which sport!)

Another Hawaii resident, JOHN ALVES, had not replied by press time. Ironically, John is in the publishing business at Honolulu Co.

JIM JACOBSON is heavily engaged at Benjamin Jacobson & Sons, which is a Wall Street specialist firm trading on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Check out his company’s Web site at www.bjsons.com. He sees WILSON BRAUN occasionally.

Anyone with problems heating his home (or paying for it) should consult CHARLIE WADDELL. He owns a heating oil company in the mountains of western North Carolina. Charlie and his wife, Margie, live with their two high school kids in Charlie’s hometown of Asheville, one of the South’s fabled towns. With a straight face, Charlie claims that his oil company is not taking advantage of anyone in the perpetual energy crisis this country has experienced. But like any small business, there are plenty of challenges. Another classmate in Asheville is LLOYD SIGMAN, who has been practicing law there for 25 years.

After 10 years working for slave driver FRED SARGENT at Fred’s electrical contracting company in Pittsburgh, ARNIE SCHWARTZMAN and his wife, Bobbie, decamped to Las Vegas. There, Bobbie supports Arnie’s lifestyle in her capacity as director of exhibitor sales for the Freeman Companies, a large trade show contractor. Arnie still does some work for Fred’s company, but he also advises others on ways to deal successfully with workplace issues (discrimination, EEO policy, harassment, and the like). In addition, he will soon launch a newsletter touting what Las Vegas can offer the sophisticated traveler. His 28-year-old daughter, Ellen, is completing her doctorate and will journey to Central America as part of a

Fulbright Scholarship. Arnie says his stepson, Jeremy, age 24, is an expert at avoiding cold climates. We all might learn something from him.

Last year, President Clinton appointed TOM CHAPPELL to the White House Commission on Complementary and Alternative Medicine Policy.

In closing, I want to emphasize the need to send your e-mail address to Trinity’s alumni office. Send it to alumni.office@trin-coll.edu. Many of our classmates have done so, and it facilitates staying in touch enormously. I hope to see all of you in Hartford at the end of May.

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Class Agents:
David C. Charlesworth, M.D.
Richard C. Rissel
Lindley C. Scarlett

67 For those of you who have not been back to your alma mater for a few years, you will be astounded at the transformation. The Crow House is gone (God rest its fine soul), replaced by a dorm and social center. New buildings and dorms are up across campus, but without encroaching on green space. The neighborhood is in renaissance. The land bordered by Vernon-Washington-Broad-New Britain has been transformed into a Learning Corridor. Trinity is one of the hottest schools in the land, receiving 5,000 or so applications for admission. (They’ll never get a class as awesome as the fabled Class of ’67, but we are a target to emulate.)

Please heed the directions and suggestions in CHARLIE KURZ’s letters. He is working hard to make our 35th Reunion a huge success. Already over 25 percent of the class anticipates returning. Be there!

When ALEX LEVI calls, or when one of his henchmen calls, just listen to his number and send the money.

Trinity will also make available an autographed copy of the new book, *How to Become a*

Rainmaker to each member of the Class of ’67 who contributes \$100 or more to the alumni fund. The book will be autographed to whomever you wish and with any inscription you wish.

If persistence, patience, and prudence (jurisprudence, that is) are hallmarks of a good judge then the Honorable RAY REYNOLDS GRAVES must qualify. Ray is a United States Bankruptcy Judge in Detroit. He is finally wrapping up the DeLorean Motor Company bankruptcy case. At 17 years, it is the oldest bankruptcy case in Detroit history involving international law suits, cocaine, evictions, and bedlam. Amazingly, creditors will receive 99 percent of their claim—an unheard of outcome—which we, of course, believe is due solely to Ray’s guidance. In the movie, Ray Graves’ part will be played by either Brad Pitt, Denzel Washington, or Ray himself. Feel free to call Ray in chambers at 313-234-0030.

Our peripatetic international travelers, DON and Jemma BISHOP are on the move again. Forget the Beijing address. Don is now in Lagos, Nigeria. I’m not one to speculate on what state department guys really do, but what do you think a “Counselor for Public Affairs” really does...behind closed doors, in dark alleys, and in smoky bars? Certainly Nigeria needs help, and Don’s our man in the middle. Don’s e-mail is donbish-op99@yahoo.com. Or mail to 8300 Lagos Place, Washington, D.C. 20521.

CHRIS DOYLE was anonymously nominated for the 2000 President’s Service Award for his 15 years volunteering for the Saint Thomas Soup Kitchen in New York City. The nomination read in part: “...your volunteer service is helping to better America, one community at a time. You represent our nation at its best, and you are making a difference in the lives of others and helping to create a brighter future for us all. On behalf of the American people, I thank you for your commitment and dedication.” Signed Bill Clinton. Chris

Working for a fair justice system

JoAnne Epps originally intended to become a legal secretary. But her mother, whom Epps describes as a “feisty fighter,” suggested that she set her sights a bit higher. Why be a legal secretary, Mom argued, when it was possible to become a lawyer?

And her mother was not the only one to encourage Epps to think big. Far to the north of her Philadelphia home, other forces that would profoundly affect her life were taking shape. It was the late '60s and Trinity College was about to admit its first class of women. One of Epps's former schoolmates, already a student at the College, thought of her immediately when it came time to recruit highly qualified female candidates. At his urging, Epps paid a visit to campus, liked what she saw, and eventually enrolled.

It was an extraordinary, historical moment in which to begin one's college education. “During my first year at school,” Epps recalls, “there were the shootings at Kent State, the Vietnam War was going on, and black people were fighting a battle for freedom here in this country. It was challenging to be an African American in a predominantly white college, but Trinity was a safe haven in which to attempt to resolve the larger issues that touched campus.”

The open discussions and variety of opinions Epps encountered at Trinity enabled her to explore her beliefs and values in a supportive environment. As a result, she found the voice that would serve her well in future roles as a prosecuting attorney and as an academic. “I learned the importance of knowing who you are, of appreciating that we grow as a result of our interactions with others. Most importantly, I learned that I could be accepted for who I am, which enabled me to speak out. Many professors and administrators encouraged me, and I gained the self-confidence to say what I thought.

“I didn't just have teachers,” Epps says. “I had family. That was critical. Trinity was a wonderfully hospitable place and I still carry a large part of it in me all the time.” She has maintained her close ties with the College in recent years by serving on both the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees.

Following Trinity, where she majored in psychology, Epps went on to follow her mother's advice by attending Yale Law School. The degree from Yale became the foundation for a career that has included positions as deputy city attorney for Los Angeles and assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Pennsylvania. Currently, she is a tenured professor of law and associate dean for academic affairs at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Crime fighter with a human touch

Epps's ability to speak out on behalf of herself and others helped her learn an important lesson in the opening moments of her career. Early in her third year at Yale, Epps was sitting in the outer office of the New Haven district attorney's office, waiting to be interviewed for an intern position. Two chairs away, a white prosecutor was giving a black teenager a tough time. The kid was accused of a petty crime. He insisted he was innocent and that he had only happened to pass the scene of the crime on his way to a party. The prosecutor wanted to know who had invited him. The suspect said there was no invitation. The prosecutor was incredulous. At that moment, Epps stepped in. “I told the prose-

cutor that a party without formal invitations is not uncommon in the black community and that the young man was offering a perfectly reasonable explanation for being on that street.”

Epps told the prosecutor she was from Yale Law School.

“I could see him soften immediately,” she recalls. “At that moment, I realized I could help black people by my presence within the system.”

Her first job after Yale took her to Los Angeles, where she spent nearly four years as the deputy city attorney. In 1980, she returned to Philadelphia to be close to her family and work as an assistant United States attorney. In both cities, she was responsible for prosecuting people accused of crimes, a situation that called for much toughness and determination. Her successes were frequently recognized, and she was honored by the Drug Enforcement Administration for outstanding contributions to the field of drug prosecution and by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms for successful arson prosecutions.

But her early experience in a New Haven waiting room tempered her outlook and gave her insights that enabled Epps to bring a human touch to crime fighting. She cites one instance where she successfully prosecuted a case against an African American man. He approached her at the end of the trial, and she thought he was about to take her to task. But he simply said, “You treated me fairly in there. I've never been treated fairly before. Thank you.”

“That was a lesson he could take from the system,” Epps says. “The way in which a nation runs its justice system says a lot about that country. If people think it's inherently unfair, that's an incentive to break the law. But if they think the system is fair, it's a powerful message not to commit crimes.”

Professor and role model

A desire to step back from the busy routine of the prosecutor's office and consider broader legal issues brought Epps to Temple University in 1985. “As a practicing lawyer, you are often just responding to crises,” she says. “There is no opportunity to reflect, to think critically and deeply. Also, I discovered that there is a refreshing atmosphere in academia. In legal practice, the cases change but the routine doesn't. In academia there is constant change.”

Her position as a faculty member also enables Epps to serve as an example for a new generation of aspiring lawyers. “I didn't have a black woman role model at Yale,” Epps says. “The wonderful thing about Temple is that it is the personification of diversity. It's not possible for students who pass through here to think that lawyers are only tall white guys.”

In the end, it is the ability to help future lawyers start their careers that gives Epps the most satisfaction. “I love to send them off into the world,” she says.



learned his kitchen skills from the legendary chef, Bo Roach, the Hells Angel cook at Alpha Chi Rho. So, to Bo, our country is also grateful. Chris is senior managing director at Select Information Exchange in Manhattan. Reach Chris at 800-743-9346.

Everybody else in the Class of '67 is doing fine. Light candles in church for your friends. Call a classmate. Drop a note to someone you haven't talked to in five years. Send dirt and rumors to Fox at jfox@foxandcompany.com or to Fox & Company at the address below.

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Class Agent:

Alexander H. Levi

68 YOUR SECRETARY has been appointed managing editor of the *Connecticut Bar Journal*. JIM BARTOLINI has just completed three years as editor-in-chief of the *Bar Journal*.

We received cards from PETER ALSOP and GORDON MARTIN.

WALTER HARRISON is still doing wonders at the University of Hartford.

The alumni office notes that Rachel and RICK GRIER-REYNOLDS spent several weeks recently in eastern Croatia, training various ethnic peoples in Alternatives to Violence. Rick led a breakout panel at the February 2001 U.N. Conference on "Challenges Facing Children: Children Making a Difference."

Also from the alumni office comes word that PETER KAUFMAN was pictured on the front page of the Nov. 22, 2000 edition of the *University Gazette* of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He was the featured speaker at the College's mid-winter commencement ceremony. CULLEY CARSON '67 sent the clipping and notes, "Peter has accomplished much in his years at

Carolina and is one of the finest professors at our university. He clearly learned a great deal from Teddy Mauch in religion. My son, Culley IV, who took Peter's course as an undergraduate at Carolina, said it was one of the best courses he took as an undergraduate, and that Peter Kaufman was clearly the most dynamic professor that he encountered in Chapel Hill."

Is anything else going on out there?

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Class Agents:
Stephen Peters
Lawrence J. Slutsky, M.D.

69 MICHAEL CARIUS has been named president-elect of the American College of Emergency Physicians. After serving a one-year term, he will assume the presidency of ACEP next year.

BILL MARIMOW is editor of *The Baltimore Sun*.

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H. Graham McDonald, Esq.

70 STEVE BROWN has become president of Steve's Real Food for Dogs of Eugene, OR. He writes that he sold Charlee Bear Farms in order to start the independent pet food store. He can be reached on the

'net. He may be on to something—the dog and cat all natural gourmet pet foods boutique in West Hartford Center has become a huge rage—the primary meeting place for all cat and dog lovers in town. If your animal needs to be put on an immediate diet, however, you'll get an ear full!

It was great to see HUGO LUKE at our last Reunion. Hugo has now written to us that he has just published his book, *Mark's Journey to the West*. Also, his 12 songs will be available at Amazon.com. According to universe.com, the book is a lighthearted young adult novel describing Mark's journey through the Western world at a tumultuous time during the civil rights and Vietnam War era. Sounds like just about any one of us from our Class, but with a sense of humor and mature philosophical outlook. Please consider purchasing the book or his CDs—so many of us wish we had the time or the ability to write a great novel—now one of us has done it!

YOUR SECRETARY and his father are both terribly sorry to learn of the death of their good friend and fellow Trinity alum DR. HARRY GOSSLING '44 (see *In Memory*). He was such a great man, such a great orthopedic surgeon, and such a wonderful human being. Many of us from the Trinity community were patched up by him when we were injured in various sports activities and other mishaps not to be mentioned. He was always a strong supporter of events that were sponsored by the Trinity Club of Hartford, and he was always in an uplifting and cheery mood at them. He will be very much missed by us all.

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REUNION
2001
May 31
- June 3

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The Rt. Rev. STEVEN CHARLESTON was the guest speaker at Trinity Episcopal Church in Concord, MA on Sept. 17, 2000. He is the president and dean of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, MA. Steve is a citizen of the Choctaw nation of Oklahoma and was raised in a family that has a long history of service in the Christian Native American community. His vocation in the church has been extensive and varied, ranging from national leadership ministries in the Episcopal Church to academic appointments at seminaries. He served for many years as diocesan bishop of Alaska, returning to New England to become chaplain at Trinity and serving as assistant bishop of Connecticut.

The alumni office notes that DAVID SAMPLE has been appointed president and CEO of Davox in Westford, MA. Davox is a developer of customer interaction management solutions.

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Class Agents:

L. Peter Lawrence
William H. Reynolds, Jr.

72 Carla and TOM ROBINSON announce the arrival of a son (see *Births*). Their daughter, Haley, is five and "an eager kindergartner." The Robinsons are settled in Seattle, on Mercer Island, where Carla is the general manager of the *Sheraton Seattle Hotel* and Tom is vice president of eProNet, an online corporate recruiting service for alumni of the 18 top universities, including Stanford, Berkeley, UCLA, MIT, Columbia, and Yale.

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Jeffrey W. Hales
Douglas T. Lake

73 JOHN TAYLOR e-mailed the following this past autumn: "I thought I'd drop a line from Boulder, CO, where my wife, Kelly, my almost-three-year-old daughter, Janelle, and I live. We are getting excited about the upcoming ski season during which we will attempt to teach Janelle to ski. She was born in Colorado so she should be a natural.

"I have gone to a couple of functions given by the incipient Trinity Alumni Club in Denver. There are a surprising number of alumni in this area.

"If anyone is in the area or just wants to say, 'Hi,' please contact me at othellot@aol.com."

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Patti Mantell-Broad
Paul B. Zolan, Esq.

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74 PIERRE COURNOT has co-founded a new law firm, Robinson & Cournot, with offices at the Carnegie Hall Tower in New York City. The firm will concentrate on international corporate and commercial transactions, litigation, and arbitration. Meanwhile, COLLEEN KEEFE COURNOT continues her dental practice, focusing increasingly on complex restorative cases, jaw equilibration, and TMJ. Their son, Patrick, is a junior at St. Andrew's School (Delaware).

On March 16, 2001, Warner Brothers plans to release "Exit Wounds," a film directed by Andrzej Bartowiak and produced by Joel ("The Matrix") Silver, based on the novel by JOHN WESTERMANN. The film stars Steven Seagal, DMX, Isaiah Washington, Jill Hennessy, and others. Although John placed the book in his own backyard, Long Island, the producers moved the story to Detroit. John's Web page, www.johnwestermann.com, has pictures and anecdotes from the filming.

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Peter S. Kraus
Carolyn A. Pelzel

75 From the press release front...
EMILY KIMENKER BEATON, principal software systems engineer at the MITRE Corporation, has been honored for her role in developing a software tool, called SMART, which enables airlines to sequence their own flight arrivals to improve air traffic flow at airports. Hats off to Emily from all of us who suffer weekly airport delays—let's just hope the system gets installed quickly!

From the amazing travel adventures front...

LOUISE RICHARDSON FORREST, her husband, Steve, and daughters, Caitlin and Samantha...(and we now quote directly from her report) "went on a daring expedition this winter to recover the last known egg of the wily and elusive red-chinned penguin." On their way to Antarctica, they stopped for provisions in Santiago, Chile where they were outfitted royally in guanaco skins and condor feathers by GUS and Therese EDWARDS. After four days in the outfitting process, Gus and Therese sent the Forrests off to Antarctica, "provisioned with 35 cases of Chilean wine, 73 of the latest U.S. CDs that the Forrests had never seen, five pack mules and two muleteers from Therese's outfitting business, 132 back issues of Gus's newspaper (for light reading at night since it is light all night down there), the latest in Chrysler minivans equipped with the Antarctic package, and a basket of fresh Chilean fruit..." For more details, give Louise a call and urge her to bring the slide show to the 30th Reunion!

First-time writer and first-time newlywed FRED GRAVES has spent the last 10 years living in Seattle. When he is not working the day job, Fred plays the saxes,

flute, kaval (a Bulgarian folk flute), and hand percussion and sings along with his new bride, Susan, who plays the accordion and drums in Balkanarama, a band specializing in Gypsy style Balkan dance music. The band toured the Pacific Northwest last June and put out their first CD, "Nonstop." Music lovers and curiosity seekers can find out more at the band's Web site, www.troutdream.com/balkanarama.http://www.troutdream.com/balk-anarama. When Fred is not playing with the band, he sings in a four part *cappella* choir that specializes in songs from the Dalmatian coast of Croatia.

CHRIS MOONEY was certainly missed at the 25th Reunion; he sends his regards to all '75ers. He is an office leader in the Stamford, CT location of William W. Mercer, a Marsh McLennan company where he concentrates on "human capital" opportunities faced by a number of the firm's large corporate clients. Daughter, Elizabeth, is a high school junior and will be off to Trinity in April for a "pre-application, what's-college-like day?" where she will sit in on classes, spend a night on campus, and perhaps hear tales of the "Moon dog."

The alumni office notes that CHARLES LEVINE has been named chief operating officer of Spring PCS.

The last issue of the *Reporter* included the sad news that CHARLES GOOLEY died of cancer last September. His accomplishments, professionally, and in his community, have been written about, but as a classmate he will be remembered for being a first-class person in every sense of the word.

Please keep us posted of your news.

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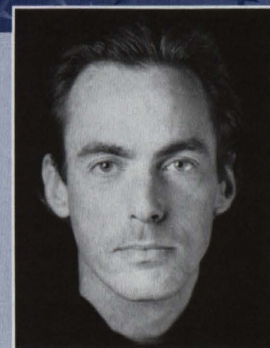
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Stanley Kubrick's *A Space Odyssey*? Well, here we are.

Two quick notes from Connecticut for this issue of the magazine. First, at the end of 2000, JOHN CLIFFORD was named "Person of the Year" by the Trinity Club of Hartford. I understand it was intended to

NOTABLE

The interior design work of **David A. Kleinberg '76** was featured in the November 2000 issue of *Architectural Digest*. In an article called "Cottage Contemporary," Kleinberg discusses his design philosophy. "I don't think of myself as a cutting-edge person," Kleinberg says. "I think of myself as a classical person, but as a classical person in the modern world." Now the head of David Kleinberg Design Associates in Manhattan, Kleinberg originally intended on a career as an architect, but a summer job with designers Robert Denning and Vincent Fourcade made him change his mind. After graduating from Trinity, Kleinberg worked for several other prominent designers before starting his own firm in 1997.



NOTABLE

Wenda H. Millard '76 has taken over the top position at Ziff Davis Internet, an online unit of the technology magazine publisher Ziff Davis Media. She is also the chief Internet officer at Ziff Davis Media. An experienced marketing executive, Millard was one of the founding members in 1996 of DoubleClick, a leading Internet advertising solutions company. Most recently, she oversaw DoubleClick Media, where she led the unit's 400-person advertising sales operation and managed strategic relationships with Web publishers. Her career has included leadership positions at *Family Circle*; SRDS, a provider of media and marketing information; and at *Adweek*, *Brandweek*, and *MediaWeek* magazines. She is a member of the boards of directors of the Ad Council, the American Advertising Federation, and the Advertising Education Foundation. She has received the Women at Work Broadcast Award, the IABC Award of Excellence, and the AAF Crystal Prism Award. In November 1999, *Advertising Age* magazine named her "Digital Media Master" and one of the 20 most influential executives in interactive media.



be a surprise announcement for John, but now we can all add our congratulations.

Second, STEVE CARLOW sent an e-mail from Mystic, CT, saying that his practice is going well and the family is great. Most exciting of all, his daughter, Allyson, was just accepted to Trinity via early decision. I'm not sure whether Steve is the first person in our class to send his/her child to Trinity, but he must be one of the first few! Best wishes to Allyson and the Carlow family.

The alumni office notes that GREER CANDLER has been promoted to partner at Norris, Perné & French in Grand Rapids, MI.

The office also reports that ROBERT MEYERS has been named executive vice president of business development at GAB Robins Group of Companies in Parsippany, NJ.

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77 MARTHA COOLEY is the author of *The Archivist*, a Readers' Circle selection of *The State* in Columbia, SC. The book is her first novel.

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79 CHRISTOPHER MOSCA has been appointed principal of Cony High School in Augusta, ME. Their third child, Christiana Marie, was born last March.

ROBERT "Gus" REYNOLDS continues to enjoy his early retirement from the world of Wall Street, as he celebrates the fifth season of his boutique luxury resort, the Lai Thai Resort, in Krabi, Thailand. Gus has found time to pursue his other hobbies, including writing a business column in the *Phuket Gazette*. His plans for 2001 include the opening of an upscale music café on the beachfront of Ao Nang, Krabi. Check his Web site at www.laithai-resort.com.

The Oct. 29, 2000 edition of *The New York Times*, wedding section, contains a feature, complete with photos, that describes the courtship and wedding of TEDDY WALKOWICZ and Jane Cullen.

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80 If you haven't had occasion to open the *Hartford Courant* this winter, you need to visit a story that will take you back to Trinity faster than you can blink. Imagine opening your paper on a cold, Sunday morning 14 inches from a full-sized portrait of Jimmy Lundquist. Do you remember Jimmy, the eternal campus fixture who knew everyone? I can still hear his voice asking me, "Where's your boyfriend?" and the laugh that let you know he knew more than he'd let on to.

If you want to read a fabulous story on Jimmy, go to <http://courant.ctnow.com/news/special/ne/jimmy.stm>, where CHARLOTTE MERYMAN '81 has written an account of Jimmy's life that reveals more than most of us knew. I'm embarrassed to have left Trinity without knowing more about Jimmy, who always had a huge

grin and friendly greeting, and am glad Charlotte shared her portrait of him.

SUE GULINO NETSCH wrote to say that she and MARK and their two children, Karissa and Matthew, took a pilgrimage to Rome and Medjugorje, Bosnia last summer. "In addition to the pilgrimage sites, we toured Rome and took a side trip to witness some of the damage from the Bosnian war. Five years after the war ended, they were still rebuilding. We rode along the Croatian coast on the Adriatic Sea and found it breathtaking. It was a trip I will never forget." Sue and Mark are active in their community, and Sue works on genealogy (Sue thinks she and my husband may be related!) while Mark skis with the kids.

NANCY CECCON reports that she and Joe Lizer, to whom she became engaged in December, live near the Jersey shore. Nancy is working in Tom's River at Children's Specialized Hospital, where she cares for intensive rehab patients. She loves being near the shore in the winter, saying "the beach is beautiful covered in snow and the bay's been half frozen over...so quiet!"

The alumni office notes that LOIS ORDWAY exhibited her art at the Studio Gallery in Washington, DC from Feb. 28 to March 25. *The Seattle Weekly* describes her as "a comedienne at heart; her canvases mix humor, paranoia, and self-effacement, and are finished in explosive colors."

Based on some of the comments I've received from classmates, I think people are afraid to write about what they are doing because they assume they need to have conquered Corporate Mountain. Or they figure nobody cares. I really hope some of you will take a few minutes to let us know how you're doing. Maybe you've found the key to happiness and it has absolutely nothing to do with winning the Nobel Prize. Please write!

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From the liberal arts to Las Vegas

In 1998, James Murren was a top-ranked equity research analyst who had been a Wall Street professional for 14 years. He'd held a number of senior management positions and could have counted on a successful future in his division of the Deutsche Bank. But instead of that route, Murren changed paths and took a gamble. He accepted a job with MGM Grand, Inc., a major entertainment, hotel, and gaming company based in Las Vegas, and soon became one of its top executives. When MGM Grand acquired Mirage Resorts, Inc., Murren became the president and CFO of the new MGM MIRAGE, the largest gaming company in the world.

Day-to-day, Murren enjoys developing new casinos and working on consolidation projects, raising capital and maintaining ties to Wall Street, and playing a hands-on role in financial operations. Says Murren, "I have one of the best jobs in the world." As a financial expert, he takes pride in the fact that his company boasts \$4.4 billion in revenues, holds only the highest-quality assets, and is reputed to be the best in the industry. Its 18 casino/hotel/resorts around the world include the Bellagio, MGM Grand, Mirage, New York New York, and Treasure Island on Las Vegas's famous "Strip."

A proponent of the liberal arts

Murren, who grew up in Connecticut's Fairfield County, admits with a laugh that Las Vegas is "probably the last place" he expected to end up. It seems rather improbable to find a Trinity art history and urban studies major heading up a casino empire, but Murren believes he routinely uses skills he developed at Trinity. "I'm a big proponent of a liberal arts education," he says. "The ability to think strategically, creatively, and laterally is extremely important in the business world." What's more, as the leader of a company that employs 49,000 people worldwide, he values the communication skills he gained from his Trinity experience.

Murren spent the fall of his junior year at Trinity's Rome campus and calls that semester "the most enriching experience I had at Trinity." In Rome, he matured by being immersed in a different culture, by learning to communicate in a different language, by looking at America and Americans from the perspective of other nations and cultures, and by learning more about the world. Says Murren, "I grew up more in that semester than I did the rest of my three and a half years in Hartford." Murren was thrilled to reconnect with his Rome experience when he joined the board of the Barbieri Foundation, which supports a wide array of programs at Trinity that foster awareness and understanding of Italian culture.

Internships as catalysts

While many experiences at Trinity helped him learn academically and grow personally, it was Murren's internships that set him on his career trajectory. Murren says that internships in the equity research departments of Hartford-area banks

"gave me my first taste of Wall Street and sparked my capitalist nature." His first job after graduation was with a small, specialized brokerage firm. As an equity analyst there, he learned about the food, beverage, and restaurant industries. Later in his career, he branched out, gaining expertise and experience in raising capital for hotels and casinos, which prepared him for the leap to Las Vegas.

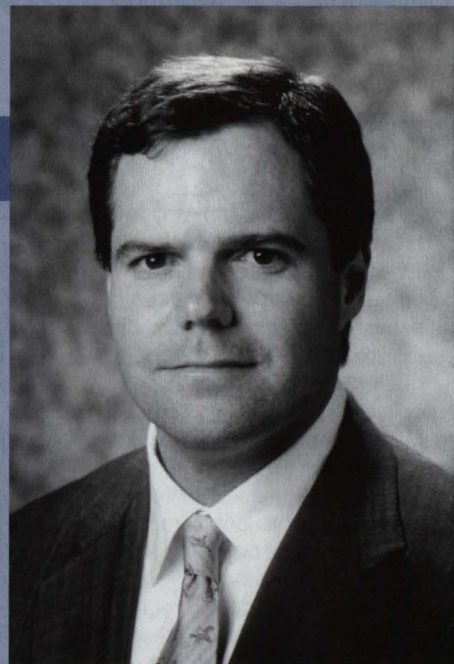
Gwendolyn Miles Smith Professor Alden R. Gordon was Murren's adviser at Trinity and remembers him well. "I'm not a bit surprised at his success," says Gordon. "I knew him from the day he entered Trinity, and he proved to have a very sharp and analytical mind. He also became one of our most reliable teaching assistants in the introductory art history courses."

Gordon notes that throughout his career at Trinity, Murren married economics and art history, exploring Old World culture and modern urban situations, and is thus perhaps uniquely suited for a position that involves creating aesthetically appealing urban destinations. "What will the enduring symbols of 20th-century America be?" muses Gordon. "They'll be Disneyland and Las Vegas. If you think about it, Jim Murren is in a position to positively affect the creation of those architectural icons. It's a great responsibility."

An east coast native in the west

Murren says that like many other east coast natives, he had many preconceived notions about Las Vegas. "When people think of Las Vegas, they think of The Strip," and the glamour and glitter of the major casinos, he says. But as an executive of a company with community relations projects in the city and as a resident of the area, Murren knows that Las Vegas is much more than that. It's a place, he says, where people go to church and the synagogue, and where the huge tourism industry helps fund excellent schools and beautiful public parks. Such things are important to Murren, who is married and has two young boys. He says, "Las Vegas is a great location to raise a family."

Murren says it is sometimes difficult to be so far away from friends and family back in Connecticut. Fortunately, he notes, it isn't hard to entice people to Las Vegas. He quips, "Relatives I didn't know I had want to come and visit."



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Mark A. Leavitt

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The time has come again for submission of our Class news. I've not heard from any of you in the past six months, and the College has little news to report. I guess everyone is waiting for the Reunion to share his/her stories.

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The alumni office notes that CHARLOTTE MERYMAN wrote a feature piece for the Jan. 28, 2001 edition of the magazine section, "Northeast," in *The Hartford Courant*. It describes her relationship with Hartford resident, Jimmy Lundquist, when she was a student at the College. (See the preceding report of LYNN PEASE '80.)

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82

Finally. After years of silence, ARMANDO

PAOLINO contacted our offices through third-party intermediaries. In a lengthy interview with this writer at an undisclosed location, Armando confirmed many of the adventures chronicled for our readers in these pages over the past four years. While there were, of course, additional lines etching the face of this world weary traveler, and while he was obligated to alter the names and ages of the many innocents who were caught in the wake of his tumultuous life over the past 19 years, he remains largely unchanged as you might remember him at Trinity: student, sage, warrior, rogue, chef. Following a brief stint in government service in the 1980s, he retired from film-making/aeronautics in the early 90s and went back to his roots—political advocacy.

Now living quietly in Middlebury, CT, under his fourth

alias in as many years, Armando marks time as a partner at Updike, Kelly and Spellacy Public Affairs Corporation (UKSPAC) in Hartford. For the last six years this has afforded him the opportunity to keep his hand in national, state, and local politics. He and his wife, Anne, have two children, A.J. (six) and Gabriella (four), who sometimes travel with them on government business. While still maintaining the vows of silence he took as a young postulant, Mundo would only smile when asked if his children, too, were destined for the same black ops training grounds at Langely, which forged his character in the heady days of glasnost and perestroika, so many years ago. As his jet left the earth for the 16-hour trip back to Middlebury, one can only guess at the next great challenge that this man will take on. I'll be there, for all of us.

ROB WENDIN wrote to confirm he has fulfilled his long-time ambition to be British. After marrying a stunning English lass, he is now the proud holder of a UK green card. Zig has been living and working in London for many years and is a VP for Guy Carpenter & Company. Through a mutual acquaintance he recently ended up housing a couple traveling from the United States on vacation who turned out to be Mr. and Mrs. MARK TIEDEMANN '84. He extends a welcome to any traveling Trinity classmates and promises not use his Cambridge accent during the course of your stay.

TODD DAGRES recently gave \$1.5-million to Trinity for the construction and naming rights to a new computer sciences/Internet center on campus. Long time friend, STEVE GUGLIELMO, seemed confused following the announcement and commented that Dagres had told him, after a recent pizza and beer dinner, that Dagres had "no cash on him." No word yet on whether the center will have luxury sky boxes.

The alumni office notes that JENNIFER ESTABROOK was named vice president, general

counsel, and secretary at CTI Technology, Inc. in Springfield, MA.

CARL RAPP is now the father of two girls, Emma Cathrine (two) and Charlotte Dane (four months).

All the best.

Carl D.A. Rapp

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Eric Mendoza-Woods

Wilfred J. Talbot III

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From WENDY FARNHAM SCHON:

My big news is that I moved from Baltimore, where I had lived most of my life, to Madison, CT, last summer so that my husband could work on a project in New Haven. We still own our house in Baltimore and, theoretically, could move back there in a couple of years, but we sure do like it here on the Connecticut shoreline. I am a full-time mother of three active boys. I recently read a brochure on a bulletin board in town that said something about TERESA HARTSOE, a science teacher at the Country School in Madison, leading a group of kids in some activity. (I neglected to remember the details because I wasn't thinking about reporting it here when I read it.) I then started looking through my local phone book to see where TED and Theresa might be living, but alas(!), they are not listed in any of the towns I looked up. So it is up to you, Ted and Teresa, to find me in the Madison phone book so that we can get together!

MARISSA OCASIO continues her career in the wine industry in New York and apparently gets her hands on some excellent bottles.

WENDY TAYER passed her oral exam and now qualifies to be a licensed clinical psychologist in California. Congratulations, Wendy! She anticipates celebrating her 40th birthday in July by vacationing with a bunch of women in Montana for white water rafting, hiking, biking,

hot-tubbing, and general fun.

JEANNIE HARRISON reports that she has lived in Tel Aviv, Israel, since 1988. She and her South African partner have twins, a boy and a girl, who will probably be close to one year old by the time this edition of the *Reporter* gets published. She invites us to contact her by e-mail at zooki@isdn.net.il and to visit her in Israel if we happen to be in the area!

I am sorry to say I have no more news of our classmates.

E-mail me your news!

And from TINA

TRICARICHI:

So sorry that in the last *Reporter* there were no notes for our Class. I take the bulk of the blame for this, as I think I was designated to take the lead of the three of us Class Secretaries. There was a death in my immediate family near the end of last year, so many things went by the wayside for me. At any rate, as one recent classmate suggested to me—do you think the fact that we didn't have anything to say last time has anything to do with the fact that many of us turn the big "40" this year, and that we can't remember what we're up to? Somehow I think turning "40" is still kind of early for us to have too many of those "senior moments."

JIM MAFFIOLINI reports that he saw LORENZO PINTO this past January when he came to Connecticut for the holidays, and that Lorenzo is living the good life out in San Diego, CA, being near the beach and thoroughly enjoying the sun. Hey, Lorenzo, did you know another of our classmates lives in the San Diego area? Wendy Gorlin Tayer and her husband, Mark, live there with their three children. Hey, you guys—let me know if there are other '83ers out that way.

Jim also reports that his youngest child (he and his wife's fourth!), Teresa Marie Maffiolini, is now 10 months old and enjoys tearing the house apart. Also, Jim made it to round two of the "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" game show! He had reported in an earlier message that he had, a

couple of years back, received his FLMI designation granted by LOMA, which has the leading education programs for insurance professionals. A belated congratulations, Jim.

MIKE ISKO sent a nice, informative message after giving me a little bit of a hard time for our lack of Class Notes in the last *Reporter*. Mike may be attending a criminal defense legal seminar in Atlanta this March, and he reports that he saw NANCY CHIRA and her new husband recently when they came East; they had lunch at Timothy's and took a tour around what Mike characterized as the "new, densely packed Trinity campus." Mike says that he works down the street from the Learning Corridor.

Mike also reported that he saw LOUISE BOND and her family in Baltimore on his family's trip home from vacationing at the outer banks of North Carolina. Louise had just had her second baby with her husband, Bob; their first-born is named Thomas. Mike said that his kids are really growing up and that he had an eventful night with his son, Gabriel, on the battleship *Massachusetts* as part of a Cub Scout adventure. Michael also wrote a script and directed a piece for "story-time theater" in his son's second grade class. Mike says that his daughter, Emily, at four has his whole family doing things "her way." He also concedes that, like the rest of us, he turns 40 this year, has his electric guitar, and hopes to have the amp by his birthday.

That's about it for now. I promise to get more people in the next *Reporter* even if I have to call you up and bug you about what you have been doing. As for me, this past April, I attended, with much transportation help from Marissa Ocasio, the get-together at Trinity celebrating 25 years of field hockey and lacrosse. It was truly a blast. I am still a public defender in Cleveland and I managed to buy a nice condo recently—fancy that, on a public defender salary. If you are passing through Cleveland, please give a call.

Ciao, for now.

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84 Greetings, to all. It is a gloomy overcast day in

February as I sit down to write you all with news of your classmates. My partner in crime (writing), Amy, is off in Florida with her family, having a fabulous time, I hope, and the rest of us are probably in my shoes, slugging it out and earning a living. Well, enough about that.

First, let me say I am so thrilled that our e-mail begging for news has turned up, not an enormous quantity of information, but a terrific turnout from first-time writers. We love that. I hope this trend continues next time. It's never too late to get into the notes loop and be a part of the column. And, if you're not getting that e-mail, let the alumni office at the College know and they can get you on the list, so you won't miss the opportunity to send in timely news and brag about yourselves. You can always e-mail me or Amy anytime, but this e-mail will serve as a reminder that it's "now or never" time to dash off a quick note.

On with the show! Clearly, it's baby time for everyone in our Class. We have been busy! Of the 18 e-mails or so I received, I have 12 new births or births-to-be to announce. Here's a list and then I can fill you in on other news. **KATHY SUNDAHL MCGINLEY** gave birth to twins, Connor and Devon, about six months ago. **ERIN POSKOCIL NELSON** had her first little girl, Manet Ramsey, last July. **TIM NASH** and his wife, Jody, had their third girl, Lucy, in

September. **EVA GOLDFARB** and her partner had their third daughter this January, little Julia Rae. **MIKE HAVARD** and **JUDY PETERSON HAVARD** are proud to announce the birth of twin boys, Samuel and Henry, in October. **MAMORU IGUCHI** and his wife had a baby girl, Isabell, and in the far reaches of North Hero, VT, about 11 miles from Canada, **SUZANNE THEBAUT GAGNON** gave birth to a little boy, Anthony, in May. On the expecting list are **MARC SELVERSTONE** and his wife, Bonnie, with their first, for mid-June. **JORDAN BAIN** and his wife, Anne, had baby number four in July. **LAURA DYSON EVANCHO** expects their third daughter in five weeks (April 2001). **YOUR DEAR BELOVED SECRETARY**, me, expects baby number two, also in April of this year. Good luck to everyone. Especially those with twins. I give you so much credit.

In the world beyond Elmo, Barney, and Blues Clues, there are still intelligent happenings to report. I thought I'd start with our first timers, since I want to make them feel welcome after such a long absence. **MARY FERRARA** writes in that she and her husband are living in Winfield, a suburb of Chicago, and working in the software industry. She's frequently in NYC, so if you want to reconnect, drop her a line at i2_techologies@i2.com. She also reports that they are the proud parents of a three-and-one-half-year-old daughter whom they adopted three years ago from China. And due to peer pressure, I hear from **GORDY ST. JOHN** (thanks to **NED IDE**), that he is happily married to **NANCY BOGLE '83** for the past 17 years and has three kids, Ashley (12), Christopher (nine), and Alex (six). He's working with Buck consultants, an employee benefits firm in Philly and still playing hockey, his first love. Thanks, Gordy. Now it's time for **BILL STRIDE**, **DAN FLYNN**, and **CHIP FARNHAM** to get those fingers moving on the keyboard and drop us a line for

next time.

On the celebrity front, **MARTHA CROSS STEWART** was spotted on a TV program in January featuring people with the same name as famous people. When she's not celebrating her 15 minutes of fame, she's with her kids, Dennis and Meggie, having a play date with Laura Dyson Evancho's kids. When Laura's not at the play date, she's working at Aetna, managing the company's EEO and affirmative action programs.

In other news on the job front, **JORDAN BAIN** reports that he was recently promoted to regional VP with AXA Advisors, LLC. Good thing, since he's been suffering through an addition on their house to accommodate their fourth child. If you're going to be in Cincinnati, drop him a note, and he'll "leave the light on for you." **Kathy Sundahl McGinley**, in addition to being a mother of three, is working as an event manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority and living in Knoxville, TN.

Erin Poskocil Nelson recently sold her share in her consulting firm to her partner and is now working as the president of a newly formed community foundation—the Hudson Community Foundation. After spending the past 16 years raising millions of dollars for nonprofits, she says it is nice to be able to give some money away. She also reports some very poignant news: that **JANICE ANDERSON** represented the state of Connecticut in the National Transplant Olympics as a swimmer. She had a kidney transplant about 18 months ago and is doing great. Go, Janice—that is inspiring news. In addition to the birth of their twins, the Havards have been busy. Mike is now VP marketing for Newman's Own. (Hey, Mike, is Paul still gorgeous with those beautiful blue eyes? Do you see him often? Let us live vicariously through you.) **Judy Peterson Havard** is still finding time to do part-time investment consulting at her own firm (after leaving Chase in 1997). Mike played golf with **COLONEL MCKEE** last summer. Well, they

hit some balls. But mostly, the Havards are sleeping. I get it. Other corporate news includes STEPHEN TALL's promotion to executive VP for Fiduciary Trust Company International, a global asset management firm with \$54 B under management.

In personal happy news, KATIE FINCK GARDNER, who recently moved back to Princeton, NJ, from the Southwest, tells us that MARTHA BELCHER is engaged and planning a June 2001 wedding. Congrats, Martha, and welcome back to the East, Katie.

PETER STINSON reports that after 20 years as a Coast Guard reservist, he was recently selected and promoted to lieutenant.

LORRAINE SAUNDERS WHITE writes in that she loves her new apartment on the Upper West side of Manhattan and sees ASHLEY DROUET SILVERMAN '85 a great deal, since she lives in the same building. She's looking forward to making a trip to Florida to get some sun and escape our snowy winter.

JANE MELVIN MATTOON and I have been trading phone calls, but she's far too busy travel-

ing around the world as the VP of Strategic Innovations for the Olive Garden to actually take a call from me.

LINDA KAPNEK BROWN and her husband have bought a new house in LA.

DALE SINDELL will be renting a place this summer back in the good ol' U.S.A. to give her kids a New England summer camp experience.

Marc Selverstone is teaching a class on "The Cold War in World History" and transcribing and analyzing the Kennedy White House tapes. He and his wife, Bonnie, are now living in Charlottesville, VA, having left Ohio to work at UVA. He's also spending time in the library, trying to do some work on his dissertation and turn it into a book. Also, Marc wants to know where TIM RAY, DAVE SISKIND, and ANDY HAASE are. Please come back to the world of the living, guys. I'd love to hear from you, too.

In other collegiate news, EVA GOLDFARB let us know that she just received tenure at Montclair State University where she is an assistant professor in the health professions program. She had two curricula published this year that she co-authored on sex-

uality education and a book published that she edited, called *Filling the Gaps: Hard to Teach Topics in Sexuality Education*.

DEB PRIESTLEY CARKIN is busy in Worcester with her two kids, Eric (four) and Ryan (one). Her part-time job with Allmerica Financial will be coming to an end this April when they sell her division. Perfect timing for a summer off with her kids. On a lighter note, Deb has put out a call for all woman hoopsters to rise back up and send in some info. She's looking forward to playing again, which she hasn't done since her pregnancy, but she's ready to start again.

In West Coast news, Mamoru Iguchi has been in San Francisco for three years now and is currently the CEO of Perfectus, a technology realization and incubation company (if anyone knows what this means, let me know). He reports that he stays in touch with a lot of Trinity alums from all classes, including JOHN RAGALIS and CRAIG MESCHES from our year. And from San Diego, BECKY TEXTER ARLAUSKAS lets us know that she is director of chemistry for a biotech pharmaceutical company in La Jolla, working on synthetic blood sub-

stitutes—very impressive. When she's not working, she's enjoying the outdoors with her husband, Joe, playing golf, hiking, and sailing. Sounds good to me.

Late breaking news: DAVE LENAHAAN and his wife have been doing a lot of skiing at Bromley with frequent visits from TOWNIE and JULIE ZIEBOLD '85, JEFF BARTSCH, SCOTT and LAURA ALLYN, and BETSY O'HERRON '82. They often see DEB TELISCHAK MOSER and her husband, John. Deb is quite a snowboarder, and she narrowly missed making the cut to participate in the ESPN Winter "X-Games" this year at Mount Snow. Maybe next year, Deb!

Well, that's about it for this installment. Please shower us with your news next time, so we can add some new names to our coverage list. Hope you're all well.

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Wedding



ANNETTE BOELHOUWER '85 and Robert Bryant were married in Chatham, MA, on Aug. 26, 2000. Alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Elise Boelhouwer Kressley '87, Kurt Kusiak '84, Pieter Boelhouwer '89, Sonia Flanders McArdle '85, Mark Boelhouwer '83, Kathy O'Connor Boelhouwer '85, groom, bride, Caroline Coco '85, David Gryboski '85, Katie Gerber Doonan '85, Suzie Rittenberg Dyer '85, Angelo Lopresti '85, Jeanne Devlin Barbieri '85, Andrew Emery '85, Rex Dyer '85, Erica Thurman Merrill '85, Andrew Merrill '85.

85 What a great bunch of people! Dedicated parents and successful professionals. Case in point. From Southbury, CT, MARK LEE summed up his solo law practice saying, "I have lots of gruesome war stories, but have forgotten many more." He also noted that he has been married for "nine unforgettable years to Judy," whom he met in law school. Their daughters, Lucy (seven) and Krista (six), keep them busy with everything from Irish dance lessons to gymnastics to Brownies to PTO meetings, but Mark has managed to read the classics "pretty diligently" over the years and make time to play soccer and football. When he is bored, he provides legal advice to the local chapter of the NAACP and pens op-eds in a

local paper. What a lazy bum!

TRICIA MAXON observed a "powder day" from Telluride, CO. That meant she would try to slip out of the office for a few runs down the mountain. Her daughters, ages two and four, are following in mom's ski tracks already. Just the same, she assured that she works "incredibly hard" as president of the bank there. TED COXE, STEVE KISH, and TOM WILSON were all planning trips out there—presumably to ski rather than to open a savings account.

JEFF KISE's report defies my paraphrasing: "I'm swamped, running the 26th fastest growing company in the Philadelphia region and finding ways to continue to fit into our house as kids, clothes and toys all get bigger."

JANE MCDONOUGH BAYER traded being "truly miserable" at work for a job she loves as a marketing coordinator for a firm in suburban Baltimore. Jane had been with her previous employer for nearly 15 years! On the domestic front, she is proud of her little girl who is now attending the school Jane did for 12 years prior to Trinity. In addition to pitching in as a "class mom" there, Jane does a lot of alumni volunteer work for Trinity. Hint, hint—everyone has an extra hour or two.

DR. GRETCHEN KIMMICK, her husband, and five-year-old twins live in Winston-Salem, NC, where Gretchen is an oncologist. She wrote with pride of her work on breast cancer research and treatment.

RICH SHAPIRO is also an oncologist. He and his wife and two children live in Santa Cruz, and Rich is in private practice and is an assistant professor at Stanford.

From the field of law, and in her first update for the *Reporter*, MICHELE SENSALÉ wrote that she is litigating with the Witherspoon law offices in Farmington and lives in Hamden. She said she sees BARRY SILVER in court from time to time but did not specify whether he was practicing law or being arraigned.

IRIC REX has been named an associate at the architectural firm of Mostue & Associates. He and his wife, Laura, have populated their hill in Andover, MA, with three children: Peter and Liam (four-year-old boys), and Georgia (their baby sister). Iric's architecture ranges from mixed-use and institutional buildings to private residences.

SANDI STOTT got right to business responding to my specific queries and wrote, "been to Korea, met Bill Clinton, broke my foot, and cut my hair." She went on to explain that her frequent travel required by her work improving the environmental health and safety standards for United Technologies' new acquisitions has allowed her to relocate to Boston so she can be near a major airport and work from home when she is not on the road.

LAUREN HARGRAVES lives in suburban New Jersey with her husband and two sons. She works at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as part of group called "Financial Management and Control." Sorry, folks, she offered no economic forecasts.

ORLANDO GONZALEZ-RIVERA has created his own niche and is still working as an independent translator and interpreter for the UN and IADB, among others, as well as dancing and choreographing. He wrote from a month-long personal tour getting contacts and material for artistic productions, including the National School of Circus of France in Charlon sur Champagne (north of Paris). He also went to Barcelona and Madrid.

TOM BAKER is now in his third year as a visiting assistant professor of history at Centre College in Danville, KY. Tom pointed out that the school hosted the vice presidential candidate debates last fall billed as the "Thrill in the 'Ville." Tom tried to come up with more provocative billing like Fightin' Dick v. the Liebermeister. Of course, as well now know, it turned out to be "Two Smart Guys Talk."

The number of future residents of Camp Trin Trin continues to grow. DIANN CHAMBERLAIN LEVIN e-mailed to "justify her

enormous body" that appeared in the Reunion shot. Enormous? Hardly, especially since she delivered her fourth child just three weeks later.

After her Cape Cod wedding this summer, which apparently half of Trinity's living alumni attended, ANNETTE BOELHOWER rhapsodized about her two new step children and observed, "Life is good and will only get better." As Mark Twain might say, "The woman is as pleased as a Christian with four aces." Among those in attendance was DAVE GRYBOSKI who sent a happy update from Atlanta where is a gastroenterologist. His patients will be comfortable to know that he referred to himself as a "glorified plumber." Your humility is admirable, but you are a scientist, Dave! At Annette's wedding, Dave and his wife Ruthie, who have two sons, joined ANDREW and ERICA MERRILL and others giving parenting advice to ANDREW EMERY and his wife, Lea, who was then expecting and has since had a healthy baby. Also in attendance was KATIE GERBER DOONAN, married 10 years with two children in Needham, MA. Katie started a part-time consulting firm for local realtors in her home two years ago.

NANCY MCKEOWN ABOYAN complimented my courage in bringing 80's music discs to the Reunion last summer and labeled my earnest interest in the lives of our classmates as a "shameless plea for gossip." (Actually, maybe that is how I characterized it.) We also enjoyed swapping anecdotes about the late Prof. Rex Neaverson who helped us see how much fun learning could be—either with the radiators clanking away in Seabury Hall or before a dozen empty Heineken bottles.

Late-breaking news: In 1999, NANCY BOMBACI received her Ph.D. in English from Fordham University. Currently, she's a visiting assistant professor of English at Fordham.

The alumni office reports that MARK VIKLUND is managing director for CIBC World Markets Financial Institutions Group,

a global investment banking, brokerage, and asset management firm in New York City.

I was cold and miserable watching the inauguration of George Bush. That is meteorological statement—not a political one. I was a research assistant on a new biography of Alan Greenspan and noted with sadness the passing of *George* magazine, since I had begun contributing stuff pretty regularly. Our little boy, Lincoln, recently won the "Cutest Child in the History of Humankind Award." See the stuff you can get away with being Class Secretary!

Finally, many thanks to SUE CUTLER BEYER who put together a list of e-mail addresses that helped me gather a lot of this information. The number of returned e-mails from my mass mailing indicated Trinity's records need to be updated. You can help. Give me or the alumni office your updated contact information. We came together for the first time 20 years ago this fall. Let's stay in touch for another score and more. Peace and prosperity to all.

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Fontaine. And for five years, the only answer was a Sphinx-like silence. But now, thanks to BRUCE ZAWODNIAK '83, the ancient mystery is solved: Bruce writes that Dave is vice president and general counsel for Proxicom in Reston, VA. We have not, however, had any confirmed sightings. Perhaps at Reunion?

Bruce Zawodniak, an attorney in New Britain, CT, also sees two other legal '86ers: CARLOS SANTOS, according to Bruce, "is a principal in a firm in the

Greetings, '86ers:
Finally, the long wait is over. For five years, we have asked for information regarding the elusive DAVE

West End of Hartford, and CLAUDIA BAILO just had a baby boy and has a law firm in Glastonbury, specializing in insurance defense."

Meanwhile, MIMI GATCHELL RODGERS and Jared Rodgers write from distant shores. Mimi and Jared have been in Manila for three years, teaching at the International School. Mimi and Jared also announce the arrival of their son, Samuel, last May. Mimi plans to spend two more years in Manila. She also reports that she "saw KRIS KINSLEY this summer, who is living in Nantucket, spending lots of time on photography."

On another note, I owe LESLIE LUCAS GALLAGER a lot. Leslie and Jim were both RAs in Elton during senior year. Well, one night Jim borrowed some stemware from Leslie, and despite my best efforts, he broke one of the glasses. He was mortified, of course, but Leslie was gracious as ever. That story has little to do with Leslie's news, but she'll always have a special place in our hearts. Anyway, Leslie reports that she has left children's publishing after 12 years to stay at home with her nearly two-year-old twins, Olivia and Lena. If that's not enough to keep her busy, Leslie has started her own at-home jewelry business and several local (NYC?) boutiques carry her things.

The alumni office notes that ROBERT SOULLIERE and Sarah Carrington Taylor were married recently. The bride is a graduate of North Carolina State University and works for General Services Administration in Washington, DC, and the groom received his master's in English from the University of Michigan and a master's in education from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He is employed by Eclipse Consulting in Reston, VA. The couple lives in Alexandria, VA.

JOE and JETSY TORRE REID report that their third child, John Stenmark Reid, was born on Jan. 31, 2001. They are all well and "thrilled, especially the big brother and big sister."

Joe works at Wind River, based in Alameda, CA. His office is an old store-front in Winchester, MA. Jetsy's favorite part is that his office is only two blocks from their house. Joe says that Wind River is the market leader for providing software tools for people building Internet appliances, hand-held devices, and other embedded systems. He is the major accounts rep. Jetsy gave up teaching kindergarten at the Fessenden School in West Newton, MA, about four years ago to stay at home with the kids, a job she loves. The Reids note that MICHAEL O'DONNELL married Katharyn Hok on Sept. 23, 2000 in Concord, NH, at the Hok's farm. They're living in Somerville, MA. She's a teacher at The Shady Hill School in Massachusetts. Mike is a senior consultant at RWD Technologies. Besides Joe and Jetsy, Trin alums at the wedding were SHEILA ANDRUS, CARY LYFORD '87, ANDREW LAVALLEE, and ELISE RISHER '88.

Finally, this note from MARCELINE LEE: "Hello, former classmates. I don't know if you are responsible for the error, but I just received the latest issue of the *Reporter*. Nothing, *nothing*, annoys me more than being called Smith. I am not a Smith! Not legally, not informally, not at all! Please, please, please do not assume I've taken my husband's name. GRRRRRR!!!"

We stand corrected.

That's it for now. Hope to see you in June!

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87 Happy New Year! Your suggested New Year's resolution, if you choose to accept it: E-mail Joanne with a quick news

NOTABLE

Jane M. Swift '87

has become the governor of Massachusetts, following Governor Paul Cellucci's confirmation as U.S. ambassador to Canada. Swift served as the state's lieutenant governor since her election in 1998. She began her career in government in 1991, when, at the age of 25, she became the youngest woman ever elected to the Massachusetts State Senate. Swift quickly rose to the rank of assistant minority leader and in 1996 *Glamour* magazine listed her as one of "Eleven Women Who Could Change the Country." She has also served as director of the Massachusetts Office of Consumer Affairs and Business Regulation and as director of Regional Airport Development at the Massachusetts Port Authority.



update! jm_gallo@yahoo.com.

This in from Boston. . . CERONNE BERKELEY DALY and her husband, George, announced the birth of their daughter, Alexis Orissa, on Jan. 9, 2001. Ceronne indicated that Alexis arrived on time—duly noted by YOUR SCRIBE, with a chuckle.

Congratulations to BRAD BABBITT, who has become a partner in the Hartford law firm of Robinson and Cole. Brad lives in West Hartford with his wife, Janet, and their six-month-old daughter, Christine. His practice focuses on business litigation and appeals. Brad also teaches appellate advocacy at the University of Connecticut School of Law. Sometimes I feel like such a slug when I write these notes!

CALEB BROOKS is the marketing guru for YellowBike, a high-end recumbent bike importer and reseller based in Connecticut. YellowBike is a subsidiary of Revobike, USA.

I've always been a big fan of "small world" stories. I've been working at this technology firm for a year and only recently learned that one of my co-workers is none other than the younger brother of JENNIFER MALONEY MARKEY '86. The blue eyes should have tipped me off!

My new role in our company, reborn as Mindsurf Networks, is that of product manager. As part of the product development team, I'm helping to formulate our products and get them out to market. We're providing wireless networks and handheld computers to schools nationwide. I get a kick out of being back in a high school environment. Amazing how some things have changed and others haven't.

Apologies for the briefest column to date. I'll have to pump more people for information next time around.

Ciao, all!

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88 Hi, everyone! I hope this edition of the *Reporter* finds you all doing well. I think my new e-mail address has finally gotten around, and I was pleased to hear from some classmates that I haven't previously. In addition to the growing families of our classmates, there is a lot of exciting news in this edition of the *Reporter* on job promotions, relocations, and new

homes. Congratulations to all! For me, I think there must have been something about writing all those updates about new babies in the last edition because my news is that Joe and I are expecting a baby in July. While I can take liberties as the Class Secretary, I promise not to overindulge you with my baby news in the coming editions. However, if the news does get too slow, I can't promise anything, so please remember to stay in touch. Anyway here is what's going on with the Class of '88.

It was great to hear from ISOBEL CALVIN BONAR. Until last August, Isobel was living in San Carlos, CA, (just south of San Francisco) with her husband Justin Bonar. Married for 10 years, Isobel and Justin recently relocated from San Carlos, CA, to Stamford, CT. Justin is VP strategic partnerships and alliances at Pitney Bowes. Isobel is happy to be back on the East Coast and closer to family in Toronto but found it really hard to leave California. Isobel's son, George, was two on March 4, 2001, and she had her second child, a girl, Annabel Grace, on Feb. 10, 2001. She resigned from her corporate training job last February but plans to go back to work in September 2001. Isobel and her family have enjoyed lots of sailing, snowboarding, and socializing. Check out their Web site at www.slicker.com.

DAVE HUTCHINSON and his wife, Leslie, have had a busy year. On June 8, their twin boys arrived (five and one-half weeks early). According to Dave, Kyle David and Timothy John are both doing very well, and it appears that they may be identical although they are not sure yet. In addition to all this change, Dave and his family moved to the northern Chicago suburbs from downtown Chicago. As he said, "Quite an adjustment for a guy who has become used to city living." Dave is still with Deloitte Consulting, still working within the financial services industry and, as he said, "still traveling too much."

Speaking of Deloitte & Touche, MARK JAMILKOWSKI report-

ed that he joined Deloitte & Touche's human capital advisory services practice in New York in the fall as a senior manager. For the past 12 years, Mark has been working in strategic and actuarial analysis and financial planning involving United States health care insurers and providers. Prior to joining D&T, Mark worked as a health care equity analyst with Conning & Co. and as a health care actuary with Aetna.

Also in the fall, PETER DIVINCENZO was named a partner in Arthur Andersen's tax and business advisory practice. Pete has been with the firm since 1988 and lives in Andover, MA.

As for additional exciting career news, I got this update from MATT BERGERON: "After spending two years as the CFO of an ExxonMobil Joint Venture in Bangor, ME, my family and I are heading back to civilization. I have been promoted to the position of senior planning adviser for ExxonMobil's United States marketing division in Fairfax, VA. I start on March 1. We will be living in Centreville, VA, approximately 20 minutes west of DC. The family is moving down at the end of March. Andrea, Victoria, and Madeline are all doing well." This move will prevent Matt from attending this year's Crow Open at PGA in Palm Beach, although there is some speculation that he did not make the cut. He needed a 30 handicap or lower to be invited.

I also caught up with JEFF BASKIES who recently moved back to the Boston area with his wife, Nancy, and their two kids (Jessica is six and Jon is four). Jeff and his family are finishing the details on their new home in Beverly, MA, and will hopefully move in shortly. Jeff started work as the president of Lawyers Weekly Publications, the corporate entity that oversees the publication of eight legal newspapers, including the *Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly*. The CEO of the company is SUSAN PAWLICK-HALL, and she apparently lured Jeff from the beautiful and sunny land of south Florida to this gray, nightmarish coldness of the Northeast. But all is well. Jeff did

want to dispel some rumors, as he said, "I guess because I am one of the few Trinity grads who is also a registered voter in Palm Beach County, I want everyone to know that I had nothing to do with that election fiasco! I never met anyone named Chad and had nothing to do with her pregnancy!"

Jeff also gave a quick update on Susan Pawlick-Hall. In addition to being CEO of Lawyers Weekly, Susan and her husband, Rick, just had their third son, Brian, in February. Brian joins his two older brothers at home and as Jeff said, "There are plenty of tool belts around their house."

I also heard exciting news from KIM COGSWELL. She is engaged to Blair Robinson. Kim and Blair are planning an August 18th wedding in Atlanta.

LISA ALVAREZ-CALDERON has returned to work full-time at Bristol-Myers Squibb after a five-month leave with her son, Oliver, who is now seven and one-half months old. Lisa is still in human resources and is currently working with BMS's drug discovery and exploratory development (i.e., research) group—"an exciting area of the company." Lisa and her husband, Kevin, recently went to Washington, DC, to visit with TARA LICHTENFELS GANS and CORINNE COPPOLA KRILL and their families. CORINNE and her husband, Stephen, had a baby boy, Jeremy Stephen, on January 28. Jeremy joins his two-and-one-half-year-old sister, Nadine. Corinne left the professional world of human resource consulting in July to be a stay-at-home mom and is really enjoying it. Tara Lichtenfels Gans also sent me news that it has been a little over a year since she left the "world" of political strategy and lobbying to stay home with her daughter, Mara, who just turned three. Tara and her husband, Jeff, became suburban Washingtonians when they moved to a new house in Potomac, MD, last summer. Tara also sees JEN BLUM who, she reports, is doing well. She's working and has two boys.

I also heard news from LIZ CAHN GOODMAN, who by the way is also a Florida resident,

but unlike JEFF BASKIES, had no comments about the election. Liz is working at Holland & Knight as Tampa Bay marketing manager. She received a Christmas card from SHANNON O'CONNOR '89 who has her Ph.D. and is living in Kansas City where she grew up. Liz will be making a visit to Boston in the spring to visit with WENDY GOLDSTEIN PIERCE, who is expecting her first child in July.

JOANNE PALANDRO FREDMAN is still in charge of business development for an entertainment-based B2B Web site. Joanne is considering an offer to work in business development for a Web accelerator, the company that launched her company's site, but hasn't decided and is happily working from home for now.

JESSICA BROWNSTEIN PRESTEGAARD is enjoying time with her twins and has been busy conducting alumni interviews with local high school students who have applied to Trinity and are unable to schedule an on-campus appointment. Jess reports that it is a great way to keep in touch with what is going on at Trin-Trin and to see the types of students our school is now attracting. Plus, it only takes about an hour a month, and she recommends it to all. Jessica also passed this news along from ANN GRUNBECK MONAGHAN, "I'm not sure if it's been reported that MARIA GULINO ELTING and her hubby, Tor, are living in Chicago and had a beautiful baby girl, Sally Elting, in October 2000.

I heard that ERIN CLARKE GORDEN and her husband, David, have bought a new house in Milton, MA. I wonder if they will be neighbors of TOM BRODERICK and his family, who also recently bought a house in Milton and, after a few renovations, are planning to move in March. Tom and his wife, Nancy, are the proud parents of a daughter, Olivia Peyton, born September 20 at eight pounds, eight ounces, and 21 inches.

Also I got a full update from our Class President, DEAN ANDREWS, who ran into a number of classmates and their

families over the past few months: He says, "Wendy, I want to let you know that I have had a chance to see a lot of different classmates with their children, and I am very shocked to see that many of these immature college students have grown into caring, mature parents. First, I ran into ANDY WAXLER, his wife, Laurie, and their three children over the summer where we met at the Trinity campus. I was very impressed by Andy's maturity, as he refrained from any obnoxious comments (not that he ever said anything obnoxious while he was at Trinity) in the presence of his children. Additionally, I see TIMMY STEELE and his wife, Teri, quite a bit since they moved back to the Hartford area. Timmy has impressed me by not having his eyes turn into slits in front of his two boys while they are still awake. After they go to bed, it is a different story. Lastly, I had a chance to see Dave Hutchinson and his wife, Leslie, with their twin baby boys during the Christmas holidays. Hutch's 'tough guy' mentality has now disappeared, and I saw him become very excited about the winter mittens that his boys were given as Christmas gifts. So, although we thought it was impossible, it appears that some of our classmates can change and grow up over time. I also had a chance to see Jeff Baskies and SEAN MCHUGH over Christmas (two guys that need to change and grow up) when Jeff came down to Hartford and had a few drinks with us and Marty Trial. It was a good time, but it was not quite like the days at the College View. Regards, Deano."

I also had the chance to catch up with a few classmates for dinner the other weekend and there was a lot of good news. MARY AMBROGIO was made a partner at the law firm of Morrison, Mahoney & Miller, LLP. Mary works in their Hartford office. GINA GEWANT DOYLE and NANCY SPALDING GRAY were, coincidentally, both closing on new homes in Dover, MA, and LESLIE CHVATAL WARD and her family will be moving to North Grafton, MA. ALEXIS

SPANOS JACKSON is now at home with her two daughters in Randolph, MA. Lexi's second daughter, Kaya, was born in September.

I was also able to catch up with JEN GOFFMAN GREENAWALT. Jen and her husband, Jon, are living in Philadelphia and are busy at home with their new daughter. Allegra Rose was born on November 2 and weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 21 and one-half inches.

That's all for the recent updates, but now, here to take us back to those days we all shared at Trinity, is the always entertaining BOB LOEBER: "Hello, all. Class Notes. Devoted to present events or future happenings. Why is it that's all we concentrate on? Don't get me wrong, I enjoy stories of well-behaved toddlers, jobs at European financial institutions, the purchase of four bedroom colonials in Fairfield County, and rock climbing in the Andes as much as the next guy. Yet, for me there are so many questions left unanswered from our time together in the mid-80s. I truly believe that for us to move forward as a Class we need to solve these lingering mysteries of a day gone by. A day when MTV was about Culture Club videos not political agendas, a head of hair parted in the middle was embraced not scorned, Crockett and Tubbs made the streets of Miami safer, and we lived 'neath the elms.

"Did anyone think JOE CATALDO and TOMMY BRODERICK would become lawyers after they stole CHRIS QUINN's car and drove aimlessly around the state of Connecticut in the spring of 1985? Speaking of Chris, does she still have any of those Walter Mondale pins kicking around her basement? How come BILL KENNEY and WENDY CARLSON CATALDO looked so much better than the rest of us in our freshman hand-book pictures? Am I the only one who remembers that KEVIN ROBINSON was wearing turf shoes, tight coaching shorts, and a mesh shirt on the first day of school? JOHN BURKE. Who would have thought double sole

bucks would not catch on? I have a two-word question for Jeff Baskies, Members Only? Did BILL BRONSON get out of bed freshman year? Who threw a tighter spiral against a co-ed football team than MARK GALLEY? Was there a bigger treat than running into CLARK CAMPBELL around the mid-night hour during a Thursday night PSI U party? Who didn't chuckle at the site of MARK PALLADINO, putting lunch meats, cheese products and gallons of soda into a gym bag at Saga? Speaking of Saga, who looked better in black and white checkered pants than MATT BERGERON?

"Sometimes I have flashbacks. I'm not sure what they mean, but they involve WALLY WROBEL and BOBBY UGOLIK telling me if I don't drink another beer then I should leave the Crow house and run home to my momma. In that same flashback, JOHN HAVILAND is in the background, ramming his head into a brick wall for no apparent reason, while JOHN MORRISSEY is squatting over 500 pounds. Why is that? Did SCOTT BUTERA really mean it when he told me he wanted to live in North Campus the rest of his life? Does ROB REISKIN know we suspected him of fibbing when he told DAVE PROVOST that he found Dave's mattress in the hall and thought he could claim it as his own? Speaking of Dave, who can forget his visit to the Hartford Hospital curled up like a baby in KEVIN WALSH'S arms, letting everyone know that yes, he was willing to pay the medical bills? I never understood why JIM SIEBERT cut his Afro, wasn't it real popular with the ladies? What was behind the Shroom nickname given to BRETT WOLMAN? Did RICH SKUBISH invent Scooby ball? Can someone explain to me why Tina Dow allowed DONNY FRONZAGLIA to live in a Trinity dorm room with a wife, kids, and a pet Labrador retriever without paying a security deposit? When was MARCUS MIGNONE given the green light to turn the Elton lounge into a music studio? How

did Dean Andrews achieve academic success while rooming with Sean McHugh? Which rock group did ERIK JOHNSON like better, Journey or Foreigner? Did BRYANT MCBRIDE actually apply and get accepted to Trinity like the rest of us or did he just show up sophomore year and begin taking classes and playing hockey? Was I the only one uncomfortable when DAVE MURRAY'S knee would pop out and he'd ask if you wanted to feel it? Was KEVIN CHARLESTON responsible for the name, "The Winning Combination?" Why did MIKE ANDERSON wake up fully clothed in a Funston shower with the water running? Does anyone else remember TOM KOKONOWSKI and Mary Ambrogio flirting the first day of school freshman year on the Cave patio?

"If anyone has answers to these conundrums, please let me know and I'll pass the information along to the Class of 1988. It's been 13 years and it's about time these questions were answered. Later, Loeb's"

Thanks, Bob! And there is still that question about you and Joe in bed with all those magazines, but we'll leave that for another time!

Well that's all for now. Thanks again to all of you who sent me your updates and passed along my e-mails looking for news. For those of you who still need to reach me, you can send updates to either my work e-mail wcataldo@ehealthdirect.com or at wcataldo@msn.com. See you next edition!

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89 Hello, '89ers! Lots of news, babies, and marriages. Also, note that WOODY and ANDRES ESTRADA seem to have had every meal in the last

six months with one Trinity alum or another. (They really get around!)

LIZ MCKEE sends a wonderful update of some people we haven't heard about in a while.

"CHARLOTTE DUNHAM and BILLY EASTBURN '87 just bought an old Pennsylvania farm house. They plan to redo it and move in in 2001. Charlotte is running international marketing for Tiffany's and spends a fair amount of time in Asia and Europe. Billy runs a growing furniture-making business. He designs and manufactures for a popular children's catalog, *Land of Nod*.

"MARA BUXBAUM has started her own publicity company and is known to travel the world with clients like Sean Penn, Wynona Ryder, and other incredibly famous people. She never reveals any interesting gossip, which is most disagreeable to her closest friends. Mara's office is based in New York and LA, and she has also just bought and redone a one-bedroom apartment near her office in New York.

"DEDEE WILSON got married this June in Pittsburgh. Dedee is now a doctor and is on the way to becoming a psychiatrist. She still has her crazy dog, Vickery, and her new husband doesn't seem to mind.

"AMY LOIACONO VANDER VELDE has just moved back to San Antonio, TX. Since graduating, Amy has lived in Connecticut, Texas, Kentucky, Florida, and now she's back in Texas. In between moves, she and her husband, Dederick, have had three great kids.

"MIKE VITALE has been ranked as one of the best orthopedic surgeons in the States and is doing a fellowship in Los Angeles for the next year.

"FIFE HUBBARD is living in Baltimore where he makes incredible reproduction furniture. He married Jenny Clarke (little sister of ERIN CLARKE '88) two years ago. Last Halloween they had a baby boy, Paul Hubbard the III or IV!

"I [Liz McKee] have been working at Young & Rubicam for the past eight years. I will be get-

ting married in December 2000, in my hometown of New Canaan, CT. After a honeymoon in Kenya, my husband and I will be moving to London. He's working for a start-up and I'll be staying in advertising. Lots of changes, but all good."

ALEXANDRA (SANDY) BURKE and RICK EWING were married Oct. 22, 2000 near Washington, DC, at the Audubon preserve. The ceremony was outdoors in a lovely grove surrounded by trees, and our own MARISSA BOYERS read a passage. Also in attendance and dancing the night away were: LIZ LOOS, BOB MARKEE, Molly and MIKE VANDERBILT, BEE HUGHES WEBSTER, LAURA CAWTHORNE UPDYKE, Woody and Andres Estrada, DOUG MACDONALD, and JIM WALSH '90. Sandy and Rick are living in DC for now, and are considering a move to Atlanta. Sandy is an environmental specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development and travels frequently to former Soviet bloc countries.

Bee Hughes Webster writes, "On the home front not much is new. Toothwatch 2001 (Meggie's first loose tooth) is in its third week and counting. It was great to see everybody at Sandy Burke and Rick Ewing's wedding—especially wonderful to have all four senior roommates (Sandy, Liz Loos, and Melissa Boyers) together again for the first time since graduation. We had a great time playing together and catching up. In December, we had dinner in New York City with Bob Markee, SETH LIPTON, and IAN MURPHY '90. It was good to see all of them, too. We've had dinner with Mike Vanderbilt several times recently, now that he and Molly are officially back from France."

JOHN PENDLETON is practicing law in Nashua, NH, as a litigator with the firm of Gottesman & Hollis, PA. He also recently completed a term on the board of governors of the New Hampshire Bar Association and currently serves on the ethics committee for the Bar.

Mike Miller writes, "CRAIG (Razz) RASMUSSEN '88: Of

course he is married and has two dogs. He is in the process of selling his home and buying another one in New Hampshire...it's half way from where he works and where his wife just got her new job.

"JILL CAULFIELD BUCKLEY: Also has two dogs and a beautiful home. She has done a lot of the interior work herself and is really quite good at it. She just started a new job in Newton doing custom publishing. Likes the job and loves the easier commute."

By the way, if you thought you saw Mike on the Travel Channel in February 2000, you did! He was told that his and Razz's "adventure vacation" might be on a show called "World's Best Places to Live Out Your Fantasy." (At the time of this writing, it hadn't yet aired.)

Snippets: LIZ OSTERHUS moved to NYC in 2000 and is working at the March of Dimes' national office as the director of community programs... ROGER WELLINGTON is alive and well in Boston. He recently had dinner with Woody and Andres Estrada...SUE KLUIBER and LIAM O'SULLIVAN '88 are also still living in the Boston area. Although they are not reported to have had dinner with Woody and Andres lately, I'm sure that they still enjoy visits from them. ...Liz Loos is traveling to Brazil this summer to tour with her choir. ...Per and ALLYN MAGRINO HOLMBERG had a baby boy on Oct. 19, 2000. His name is Maximilian Cross Holmberg, he weighed in at nine lbs. 14 1/2 ounces, and is "well on his way to being as tall as (or taller than) his 6'5" father"...PETE WAY had his third child. His boat yard, Cataumet Boats, was the #1 Gradywhite Dealer in the Country. ...MARK LANE recently moved from New York to London, with his wife and two boys, for work at Merrill Lynch. MICHELLE MONTI HARTIN and her husband, Steve, were expecting a baby in February 2001. ...Several classmates have reported that the ever-popular SEAN DOUGHERTY is now a vice president at MWW Group.

...BILL CHAREST married in April 2000 and is an "e-commerce project manager with a health insurer." ...STEVE HARROD writes that he is teaching a course at the University of Kentucky this year, in addition to his regular job as a programming consultant.

STACEY DRESDALE LEVINE writes, "I am getting ready to celebrate the second birthday of my son, Harrison, in November 2000. He is a wonderful, intelligent, extremely talkative little boy who is very fond of saying, 'I love you, mommy!' For me, there is nothing better in life!" She has also signed on as a sales consultant for a company called 1800partyshop. They sell theme parties in a box. They have them for adults and children alike, as well as various party wares. Check them out at www.partyingredients.com.

REGAN HOFMANN is the managing editor of *New Jersey Life* magazine, based in Lambertville, NJ, and lives on a horse farm in Ringoes, NJ. She and AMY CHASE GULDEN are co-godmothers of LYERLY SPONGBERG PENISTON's second child, Daphne. She has another little girl, Olivia. Amy lives in Brooklyn, and Lyerly just moved back to the East Coast.

MICHELLE KIM writes, "John and I had a baby girl on Dec. 1, 2000. Her name is Jordan Elizabeth. Her big brother, James, turned two right before she arrived and he thinks she's a great new toy. I'm on maternity leave till the spring, and am contemplating letting the job go for the next couple of years (a little career interruption) while I follow the mommy track. We'll see."

MAJA LISA LUNDBORG-GRAY, M.D., is the service medical director for the Mannsville-Manor and the Henderson Fire and Ambulance squad. She has received several honors and awards, including a toxicology award, The Walter Redisch MD Memorial Research Award, and clinical honors in emergency medicine, obstetrics-gynecology, and psychiatry. She and her husband have one child.

ALLISON BROWN visited Bob Markee in December and stayed with Doug Macdonald and him for a week. She loves student teaching, and is on her way to getting her Washington State teaching certificate. Allison and Bob also had lunch with Woody and Andres Estrada who had stopped in New York City for the day.

As for me, I'm still working and going to UConn Law in the evenings. (If any of you are contemplating part-time law school, take my advice and quit your job!) Doug Bezona (no relation to Trinity) and I are closing on our new house soon and getting married at the end of the summer. Things are hectic, but life is good! It's a nice break every few months to catch up with everyone and write our Class Notes.

Many thanks to Bob Markee who, as always, fills in the gaps in my Trin-memory.

Thanks to everyone else who has contributed, especially those daring souls who wrote to me for the first time!

Also, my e-mail list of '89ers is dwindling as people change jobs and/or e-mail addresses. If you'd like to be added to the distribution list, please send me your e-mail address at julie@lowry.net. (I send e-mails three or four times each year looking for updates to include in the Class Notes. Your name will not be sold, and you will not be spammed.)

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90 ALANA JEYDEL, political science professor, wrote in with an update: "Dave and I decided last spring that we wanted to be closer to Daniel, my stepson, so we picked up and headed out to Oregon. I got a tenure track job at Oregon State University in Corvallis (about an hour and a half south of Portland). We have been here since June (hence I didn't make it back out for Reunion—we got here the Tuesday before the week-

end of Reunion and I couldn't gather up the energy to pack up and go back East). So we are settling in—it is a very pretty town, and Oregon is really gorgeous (lots of great hiking), and it is great to see Daniel more. We have also adopted a basset hound named Maggie, and are in the throes of adopting a new cat—the animal family grows...I really like my job too; it is a good mix of research and teaching, and my colleagues are a good bunch. I was back East in September and saw PAM HICKORY, her husband, Robin, and their baby, Hugh. We had a nice evening. Robin grilled us a yummy dinner and we got to chat and catch up."

LAURA BAILEY is still the LA Lady. She tells me, "NICOLE PRESBER is back from London and living in Palo Alto. It's been great having her back in California, and we've had a few adventurous weekends together so far. This fall, SARAH RAFLE and I went on a fantastic trip to Peru! We went to Cusco, hiked the Inca Trail, and went to Machu Picchu! It was absolutely amazing! Machu Picchu was awe inspiring and truly a dream come true."

DAVE LANDA checked in with the alumni office. For the past decade, he has been living

and working in Taiwan, Singapore, and Hong Kong. "I also traveled to almost every part of Asia, either for business or for holiday in those 10 years. While there, I became fluent in mandarin Chinese, started my own trading company with Taiwanese friends, opened branch offices in Taiwan and Singapore for a silicon valley-based start-up, attained my advanced SCUBA certification, and headed Asia-Pacific sales and marketing for a Fortune 500 company. It was a great and exciting decade.

"I met my wife in Hong Kong at the time of the 1997 'Handover' from Great Britain to China. We were married in August 1999. We realized soon after we met that we shared a passion for Asian travel and all the beautiful handicrafts and arts traditionally made throughout Asia. We also realized we wanted to have our own company and incorporate the things we loved into it. She, having been in investment banking and management consulting since graduation, and I, having spent the past four years with a big corporation, were definitely ready to go it alone.

"We started doing the groundwork in Asia for Blue Rice early

last year. Upon returning to the States and settling in San Francisco earlier this year, we officially launched Blue Rice. Blue Rice is an online shopping boutique (bluerice.com), offering unique, handcrafted gifts, from traditional Asian artisans, which blend Eastern aesthetics with Western functionality. My wife and I design many of the products and work directly with artisans throughout Asia to develop the products. Our tag line, which embodies our philosophy, is 'Asian Fusion gifts for Living and Giving'; we provide a full gift-giving experience, including beautiful packaging, handwritten gift cards, and narrative product tags with each item.

"A key element of our philosophy is philanthropy. We support conservation efforts of the endangered Asian elephant via our Blue Elephant collection (bluerice.com/blueelephant.html). Five percent of all profits from this collection goes to selected Asian elephant conservation efforts. We also have a 'Designs for Giving' section that allows customers to design their own product and then specify to which charity they would like a portion of the profits on the sales of their product to be donated.

Wedding



JIM MURPHY '90 and Elinor "Robin" Robinson were married in May 2000 in Chadds Ford, PA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (l. to r.) Art Muldoon '88, Robin Halpern Cavanaugh '91, Mike Cavanaugh '90, Paul Diaz '90, Ana Carvajal '90, Jeff Proulx '90, Greg Johnson '90, Malcolm MacLean '92, bride, groom, Bill Ryckman '91, Ed Troiano '90, Bob Johnson '60, Jennifer Moran '91, Neil Walsh '90.

Further, in keeping with our name, we have an Asian fusion recipe section with beautiful full-color photos of unique Asian tapas, sauces, beverages, and desserts and all the ingredient and preparation details." Check out the Web site; it is full of beautiful and interesting things!

BROOKE RAYMOND writes, "After being a law librarian for 10 years, I've switched gears and am working for a public relations firm, Porter Novelli, as their senior information specialist in strategic planning & research. I feel as though I've graduated from the kiddie table to the table for grownups at last!" Brooke is living in Westchester, but working in New York City.

Making the papers lately (*Wall Street Journal*), has been TONY WHITTEMORE. He's our latest master of the universe. He works for Deutsche Bank as a managing director and global head of telecom M&A.

As always, I appreciate being able to count on HEIDI WISBACH to provide an update. She writes, "I'm loving NYC and loving living above the theater district. Since October, I've seen about five Broadway shows and two operas. And they've all been EXCELLENT. Gotta love NYC for that reason! Also, still love my non-dot-com job with Cap Gemini Ernst & Young (four and one-half years)...and my family... which help pay for these shows.

"Well, I've crossed paths with a few folks recently from good ole Camp Trin-Tiin. LISA TOMLINSON and I almost literally bumped into each other at the Food Emporium a month ago. We realized we live across the street from each other here in NYC. I just went to her party last night and we had a blast singing karaoke with her roommate, KATIE KWAK '92. Also, I recently bumped into Esq. BILL BRICK '91 at a Trin event (cocktails with Evan Dobbelle at Sotheby's, dahlink) and then saw him a week later at Union Station in Washington, DC. No Bill Brick for 10 years and then Bill Brick twice in two weeks in two different states. By the way, he is also a neighbor of mine. Saw

SALLIE JUDD ABELOW and hubby, Justin (broken arm and all), at the Trin event. PEYTON TANSILL '91 and I crossed paths when we both saw *Proof* with a common set of non-Trinity friends. I bumped into MICHAEL GARVER '89 at a neighborhood bar. He, my friend, and I conversed over late-night margaritas. Lately, I'm starting a number of conversations, "So, what have you been up to for the past 10 years?" Pretty funny.

"Other news...LIZ MACGONAGLE is in the midst of shopping her soul around to various colleges and universities across the nation to land a teaching job now that she is FINALLY coming to the end of her Ph.D. studies in African history. Heaven help her. Our fingers are crossed for her.

"ANNE STUART had a great Halloween party this fall, where she and her new hubby dressed up in bubble wrap and were a mail order bride and groom... Anne played the groom...and Robert...well, he looked great in Anne's undergarments...under the see-through bubble wrap!"

ELYA SCHWARTZMAN responded to my request for information. "My son, Nathan, just turned one (on Feb. 20) so between him and my job (bond analyst at State Street Global Advisors), I really haven't had time to get together with too many people. I know that SCOTT ENGLISH is doing well in NYC, and he and OLIVIA BINGHAM ENGLISH are enjoying their son, Nicholas. Also, I still get together fairly often with TIM CALLAHAN (who is still at Fidelity). I also stay in touch with JAMIE FLECKNER '91 and his wife, Sarah, who have recently bought a house in Needham, not far from us in Natick."

KIM MARTH '91 married Peter Bohner on Saturday, Sept. 9. Kim and Peter met at Cornell Business School. Peter works at ING Barings in investment banking. Kim is at Lancome, working in makeup marketing. She writes, "We had a small wedding in Locust Valley, NY, which is

where Peter grew up. We were married at the Brookville Reformed Church and had our reception (dinner and dancing) at the Creek Club. Trinity attendees included: two of my bridesmaids, MOLLY WHELAHAN DUCKER '91 and JENNIFER TESORO-REESE '91; MATTHEW HAIMES '92, who came all the way from London to do a reading at the ceremony and then missed his cue; and KAITLIN MCDERMOTT STRUPP." Bridesmaid Jennifer gave birth to a baby boy about six weeks later. Aidan William Reese was born on Oct. 25, 2000. He was seven pounds, one ounce and 20 and one-half inches.

JEFF BARRY'S life is completely different from what it was at Reunion. After a whirlwind engagement, Jeff married Mindy Gottlieb. They were engaged on Oct. 14, 2000 and married on Nov. 4, 2000. Their wedding was in their new house in the Washington, DC, area. Although no other alums were present, RUSS OSTERMAN gave serious thought to crashing the event. However, his wife was due any day (see below), so he thought the better of it. Jeff also switched jobs. He is a project director at Boston Pacific. He does project development and transaction consulting for companies operating in emerging markets, mainly Africa and Latin America.

JOE COLE also got married in the year 2000. He married Damien (sorry, I am not sure of the spelling!) Diamond. The ceremony and reception were very nice. I heard the food was excellent.

My husband, Peter, and I rang in the New Year at VIRGINIA GIMBEL's (now McLucas) black tie nuptials (complete with midnight balloon drop). She married Scott McLucas on New Year's Eve in Washington, DC. Bridesmaids included Sallie Judd Abelow, NANCY NEREO, MARTHA WILLOUGHBY, LIZ SILVA, GAIL FEINBERG BRUSSEL (matron of honor), and CINDY WOOSNAM (did you see her in the NYT Sunday *Styles* section?). Martha is now the head of American furniture at Christy's

(watch for her on "Antiques Roadshow"). Nancy Nereo and MARK LEMERT '89 are in Mexico until May. They will move to San Diego in June. All of the bridesmaids looked fantastic, but none could hold a candle to the bride! JAMIE HARPER '87 was a groomsman. Jamie has left his art history position at Trinity for a tenure track job in Oregon. He is a childhood friend of Scott's. Other Trinity guests were Jeff Barry, DORIAN SHAW, Mark Lemert '89, ANNIE GINSBURGH-ROSENAU '83, and PETER ST. PHILLIP who (along with GEOFF HORN '89) is working at Lowey, Dannenberg, Bemporad & Selinger. It is located in White Plains and specializes in securities litigation.

MICHAEL POE sent me information about his wedding. "We got married at Taronga Zoo in Sydney on January 4, 2001. There were no Trinity people at the wedding...it's a bit far to travel. I did get an amazing poem/excerpt from Nancy Nereo that I used in my speech. I said her name, and she was part of the ceremony, so she was there in spirit. I also received a lot of well wishes from Trinity people. The day was amazing and the bride looked great. We had a relatively small wedding (65 people) and went on our honeymoon excursion to Boracay (a small island in the Philippines). Did some SCUBA diving on the Great Barrier Reef and Coral Sea, then headed to the adventure capital of the world, Queenstown, New Zealand, for some white-water rafting, sky diving, and kayaking (sorry...no bungee jumping). All in all, it was fun in the sun with some adventure thrown in." Michael and Sue-Ann Poe are off to the Caribbean again in May and intend on leaving Sydney in July 2001. "I am due to get a new posting to another country, but do not know where yet. Overall mate, life is really great and I have no dramas. Please say hello to all for me."

In other expatriate wedding news, LIZ STEINHAUSER BRAY sent me an e-mail full of exciting news. "Lots of news for the next edition. I married

Christopher Bray on Christmas Eve. It was a very small private affair held in our back yard by the pool. The ceremony was performed by Nelson Mandela's minister, using the same service he wrote for Nelson and Graca two years ago—very special. For pictures, check the Web site on www.lickyourface.com.

"We kept the wedding small for I was seven months pregnant with our soon-expected daughter—due in a week's time. Of course we will post the news on the Web ASAP, but her intended name is Riley.

"We will have a large affair in June this year to celebrate the wedding after the fact and introduce Riley to everyone. It will be hosted at Saxon, which is the estate where Mandela wrote *Long Walk to Freedom*. It is the first time they will open to a private party for such an event so it should be heaps of fun. Will keep you posted."

JANE BEARINGER checked in from Switzerland. She is engaged to Ken Michlitsch. She writes, "I am postdocing in biomedical engineering and material science at ETH (Swiss Federal Institute) in Zurich, and Ken is working in intellectual property and design at a medical device company, Jomed. Things are REALLY busy but going very well. We are trying to travel a lot and there are so many things and places to see! We wish that we did not have to work during the week... The time is already flying by."

On Nov. 14, 2000, a new girl joined the Osterman family. Her name is Alexandra Eve. Older sister, Caroline, will be four in April. Russ is still working for an Internet consulting firm and enjoying life in California.

SARAH CRISSMAN HOLLINGTON is mother to a second boy. John Crissman Hollington was born on Jan. 11, 2001. His big brother, Charlie, loves him. Sarah writes, "His uncles (including CHARLIE CRISSMAN '91) are coming to visit their nephews next weekend. I'm looking forward to warmer weather and longer stints of sleep."

ERIC '91 and ANN LUKE

GAZIN are also parents to a second boy. Eric MacDonald Gazin was born on Jan. 12, 2001. He joins big brother, Jackson.

DAVID WELLS and his wife had a merry Christmas with the arrival of Lila. She was eight pounds, 14 oz., and 22.5 inches.

Bill Sullivan and NANCY COTE SULLIVAN also welcomed an early Christmas present. Baby Liam was born in mid-December.

DAVE GUNDERSON and his wife, Wendy, are new parents. Riley Chase Gunderson was born on Aug. 22, 2000. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces and was 19.75 inches.

By the time you read this, MELISSA GOLD will be a first-time mother. She is due in March, and so you can look for all the details (well at least the statistics) in the next *Reporter*.

I hope 2001 continues to bring good news and happy times for so many of us. I would love to hear news from anyone, so please keep the e-mails coming!

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Just a quick compilation of all the news and events submitted to me as I am on the road.

Stay tuned for an exciting summary of a recent trip to India for several of your classmates (including me, BILL BRICK, FRANK MONACO, DYLAN and MISSY REMLEY, REN WHITTING, TONY PARUSZEWSKI, ANDY NEWCOMB, RUSS KAUFF, MATT GREENBERG, EDUARDO ANDRADE) for SUMEET CHANDRA's wedding and a subsequent trek in Nepal... see everyone in June for the REUNION!

REUNION
2001
May 31
- June 3

91

NOTABLE

David Molner '91 has launched his own company, Screen Capital International, which specializes in international film finance. The goal of the new venture is to unite the production and financing advantages of several tax jurisdictions—principally Germany, the United Kingdom, and Canada—within a single, integrated financial services company. Screen Capital International is located in Santa Monica, CA. Previously, Molner's career included the launch of a literary agency in Germany; work as a freelance writer for *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Economist*, and *Der Spiegel*; a time as the Berlin bureau chief of *Variety*; and, most recently a position at Viacom Entertainment Group. At Trinity, Molner created his own interdisciplinary major in philosophy and language and won a Watson Fellowship that enabled him to spend a year in Europe, studying the use of language in various forms of discourse.



MARY MAGAURAN writes that she is engaged and getting married next June in Kennebunkport, ME, to Jack Smith.

ELIZABETH DONOHUE writes that "we had another baby girl—Sophie—in May of 2000. She is doing great and her big sister, Abby, now three, loves having someone to boss around! I still work a couple days a week for Pioneer Investments in Boston; the balance is tough, but the flexible schedule I have is hard to beat. I see a lot of JENNY FIOL BIRCH—she lives in Hingham also, about a mile up the road. She has two children as well—Nate is going to be five in April and Heidi turned two in January."

MONA GIBSON writes that she "just took our children, Isabel (22 months) and Jack (five months) Gibson, up to Wellesley to see BROOKE '91, ERIC '92, and Campbell (two and one-half years) BROWN for the weekend. Brooke is Jack's godmother. Brooke and Eric are expecting their second any day now."

JOHN CLAUD writes, "I got blissfully wedded to Mary Clare Gartland of Washington, DC, on August 25 last year. BRIAN SCHULZ, SCOTT MATTOON, MARK RUSSELL, and TED

EINHORN were all groomsmen for me, and DYLAN REMLEY was a reader. MIKE PANGAN and WENDY DUNN, both Class of 1990, were also kind enough to join us with their spouses, and Mike assures me that the breakfast buffet at La Quinta is, in fact, all you can eat.

"I am also working as an assistant DA at the New York DA's office, and my wife and I are living in Brooklyn. She is an associate at a law firm downtown, Ford, Marrin, Whitmeyer, Esposito, and Glesser. KARA RUSSELL (nee Molway) and Missy Remley (nee Cuello) were also at the wedding with their husbands, of course."

DAVID PAYNE '92 writes, "Happy to report that life in Aspen is still treating me well, though I did suffer a rather calamitous crash on Highlands Mountain, which has resulted in the addition of a few metal parts to my right shoulder and has ground my skiing season to an abrupt halt. Ironically, my girlfriend, Melissa, is having her shoulder operated on next week, so at least I have company in my gimpiness. Considering auditioning for the role of the one-armed man in the sequel to *The Fugitive*—stay tuned.

"Work remains excellent: most interestingly managing a couple of projects in Curitiba, Brazil, working to implement 'green' architectural design and energy efficiency, and developing 'distance learning' curriculum in and for this remarkable city (which was the subject of Bill McKibben's book, *Hope, Human and Wild*).

EVE and JON KNAPP warn, "Well, our time is running out in sunny San Diego—last chance for anyone who wants to visit! Jon will be completing his ER residency at the Naval Hospital here this July, and then we'll be headed out to Jacksonville, NC (Camp Lejeune) for three years. We hope to make it to Reunion to see everyone by combining this trip back East with our house-hunting trip"

RACHEL SHOOK writes, "The only news with me is that Steve and I had twins on Dec. 3, 2000—a little boy, Harry, and girl, Frannie. Everyone is fine, but tired! AMY JENSEN is expecting in April. We, hopefully, will be at Reunion if we can get it all put together. A family of five is a little harder to organize than a family of three!"

PAUL FITZPATRICK writes that "Anne and I are extremely

busy, and we still live in Arlington, VA. I'm still working on an MBA at night, working, playing Bob Vila, and being a dad and husband. Anne had our second child, Clare Elizabeth, on February 12. She loves being at home full-time, raising our kids and staying very involved in our church and other ministries.

JOHN FRANCINI just bought a house outside Boston and continues to run marathons in many cities."

DAVID MOLNER has left his position at Viacom Entertainment Group to launch his own company specializing in international film finance. The goal of the new venture is to unite the production and financing advantages of several tax jurisdictions within a single integrated financial services company. In that effort, he is thrilled to announce he has teamed up with Grosvenor Park, the market leader in tax-advantaged Canadian structures and UK sale-lease-backs. The new venture, named Grosvenor Park International, will be located Santa Monica, CA.

CHRISTINE COLLINS and her partner, Sarah Gardner, won a bronze medal in the lightweight double sculls final at the Sydney Olympic Games. Christine also

owns four World Championship gold medals. She plans to return to practicing law.

The alumni office notes that an article in the Nov. 6, 2000 issue of *People Magazine* featured TUCKER CARLSON. He is on the staff of Washington, DC's conservative *Weekly Standard* magazine.

That's it! Take care and thanks to all who submitted news.

P.S. There is a rumor that Tony Paruszewski is acting in the *Sound of Music* revival in San Francisco. I am here to dispel that rumor; he has joined CHARLIE CRISSMAN in the *Music Man*, not *Sound of Music*.

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92 As my first order of business, I am sad to report that only one (count 'em, *one*) Class of '92er sent me some news in the many months since last I wrote this column. That's right;

one. O-N-E. In addition, no one even sent any news to the alumni office. I'd be lying to you all if I said I wasn't starting to take this personally. So, don't be surprised if next time you rush to the Class Notes section of the *Reporter* and find a big blank space under the Class of '92....

I'll end the suspense: CAROLINE (BLUME) SANDERSON is the sole classmate who sent me an update. (Caroline felt guilty for not keeping in touch after reading the last Class Notes and e-mailed right away—hint, hint.) Caroline and her husband, Eric, have been in Asia for over a year now. They moved to Tokyo in the beginning of 2000 and then a year later went to live in Hong Kong (where they had previously lived for years). Caroline has an 18-month-old (at the time she wrote) daughter named Molly, and Molly will be joined by a second child due in July! Caroline still works for Nortel Networks as a senior manager in corporate marketing, juggling PR activities in 16 countries! I hope Caroline doesn't mind if I include her e-mail address, so that old friends can get in touch with her: clsander@nortelnetworks.com.

Weddings



JOE CASSARINO '92 and JULIENNE COE '92 were married on Aug. 19, 2000 in the Trinity College Chapel. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (seated) bride, groom; (standing, l. to r.) Chet McPhee M'68, Bob Parzych '76, Dawn Amore '92, Melissa Moss '92, Jule McCombes-Tolis M'93, Ella-May Seth '92, John Williams '49, Matthew Burfoind '92, Brian Davis '92, Ralph Fierro '92.



RICK CAMPBELL '91 and Jamea Catalano were married on June 10, 2000 in Pittsburgh, PA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Dan Fishman '91, John Gregory '91, Darin Steinberg '91, Rob Conklin '91, Jack Kirkpatrick '92, Scott Leddy '92, Dave Bagan '92; (center) groom and bride; back row, l. to r.) Jon Smith '91, Sydney Brown Clarke '91, Dave Ferris '91, Stouffer Egan '91, Chandler Bigelow '91, Elizabeth Hines Bigelow '90, Tom Drake '89, Mimi Keller Drake '90, Rich Getzoff '92, Rick Stockton '91, Jay Monahan '93, Molly Gerber '92, Geoff Cragin '91, Merritt Colaizzi '92, Susan Rost Monahan '93, Jim Hughes '92, Holly Stewart '92, Brooke Rorer Brown '91, Eric Brown '92, Joanne Fredell Bagin '91, Christina Davison '92, Gerald Hansen '51, Nan Campbell Bussey '89.

Thank you to Caroline for writing!

In my quest to drum up more news, I e-mailed some old faithfuls who provided me with the following:

MERRILL RICHARDSON is living in Chicago (her sister, BENAGH '95, also lives there) and is the accountant for four in-house mutual funds at W Hummer Investments. Merrill competed in a triathlon last year (quite impressive). And apparently she has run into quite a few Trin grads lately, including SARA JO WAYNE, BRAD STRAHORN '93 (who was married recently with many Bantams in attendance), JON PIPER '93, and STEVE CURLEY '93.

JENNIFER (MURPHY) CATTIER and husband, JACQUES '93, recently returned from an amazing trip to Costa Rica and Panama where they vacationed in the Rain Forest. They had pictures of the trip posted on the Web and it looked incredible! Jenn recommends going, as long as you don't mind sleeping under mosquito netting and being *very close* to wildlife. Jacques caught three 100-pound sailfish, and Jenn caught a mahi mahi. Unfortunately, they eventually had to return to their real lives in NYC—Jenn in the legal department at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter and Jacques at Security Asset Management.

Jenn also reported that they went to the beautiful winter wedding on December 30 (remember the nor'easter that hit New England that day?) of STEVE (Red) WOODWORTH '93 and Kristin Padden in Newton, MA—where they saw many Trin alums from the classes of 1993 and 1994 (including, TRIP PIERSON '93, NAT and CATY (CAMPBELL) KESSLER '93, GROVER and GRACE (CRAGIN) HEINTZ '93, JOHN HILL '93, JEFF HEAVEY '93, PAULO '93 and LIZ (MAYORGA) BARBOSA '94, DEREK MATOKA '93, CHRIS BODKIN '93, CHRIS HART '93, and the bride's sister, JOANNA PADDEN '00. (Look, I *know* none of those people are c.o. '92, but beggars can't be choosers!)
BETSY (STALLINGS) WELP

and her husband, Corey, are expecting their second child, a boy, due in mid-June. Hopefully, the baby will arrive before the hot Texas summer really kicks in!

Late-breaking news from the alumni office: An article in the June 13, 2000 edition of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* entitled "No small task commanding a tall ship" features DAVID MOWER.

Well, that's it. I hope my attempt to make a silk ear out of a sow's purse (that can't be right...) resulted in an acceptable Class Notes this time around. If you'd like to contribute to the quality of the next edition, you know where to find me!

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Malcolm F. MacLean IV
Matthew B. Woods

93 Greetings, to all, once again, as many, if not most of us, plunge through the traumatic Year of 30th Birthdays. I

don't know about you, but I certainly don't feel even a fraction of that age...no more than 12 or 13, at the most. Anyway, happy birthday to all!

Oh well...enough bellyaching and griping (isn't that what one says as an old man)? My trick knee is telling me that it's time to stop babbling and get into the news of the day...or at least of the past six months or so.

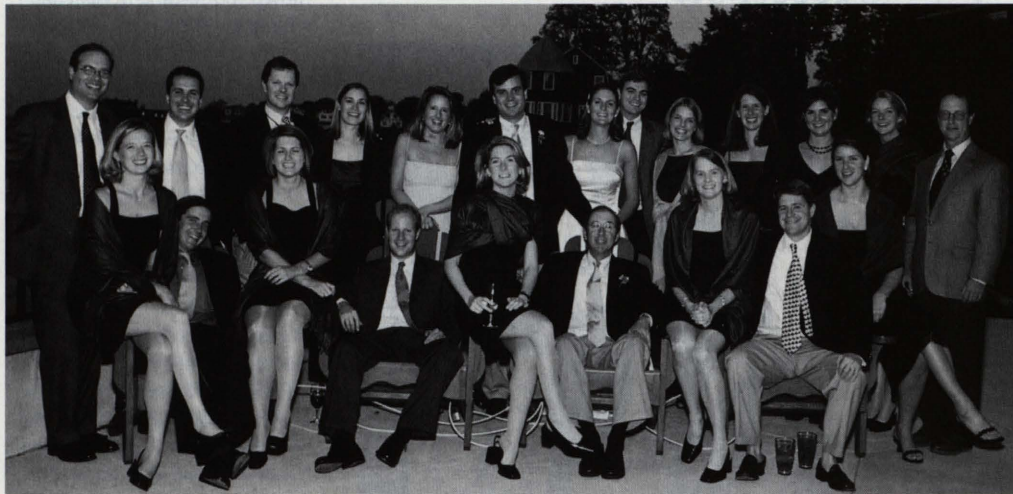
Oh wait—one more thing. I've had a few people mention to me that they have sent me information that has not appeared in the *Reporter*. I want to assure you that if I get something, I sure as heck use it, because I don't get sent a whole lot. If you send your information to Trinity directly, I have every confidence that they forward it to me, but there are plenty of links in the chain that can disconnect. In general, e-mail is the best way to make sure I get it, because if you send me an e-mail I will respond with a "thank you" of some sort, and you will know that your message has safely arrived in my (electronic) hands. And, away we go...

RACHEL "The Stork"
SHREIER SCHEWE checks in with lots of info and baby news

galore...She tells us that SARAH FRIDY HELLEWEGE is still in Seattle, working on her master's degree in school psychology. ANGELA DENICOLA was married in August to Sam Player, the big brother of BISA PLAYER. ELIZABETH SASSI NORTON and her husband, Jack, welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Kelsey Anne, to the Trinity fold this past August. KITZIA SKIPSEY BAXTER and her husband, David, are expecting their *second* child in July (and here I was thinking that the 30th birthday thing was a big deal!), and are enjoying life in Baton Rouge. ANDY BRICK and his wife, Jen, are expecting a small Brick at the end of March. And last, but certainly not least, CHARLIE and Rachel are expecting a little girl who should be born just before this magazine arrives in your hands—so send your congratulations! Charlie is in revenue management with American Airlines, and Rachel is working with little tykes at the Scottish Rite Hospital in downtown Dallas.

MIKE and Sandy GIARDI have moved back to Boston and so far Sandy is enjoying her stint as editor of a travel magazine, and

Wedding



LEXI RICE '93 and Will Carr were married on Oct. 21, 2000 in Marblehead, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (first row, l. to r.) Susan Monahan '93, Jay Monahan '93, Ashley Farrar Ashe '93, Stouffer Egan '91, Schuyler Marshall '94, Neil Rice '67, Caty Kessler '93, Nat Kessler '93, Colleen Smith '95; (second row, l. to r.) Prescott Stewart '93, Patrick Ashe '95, Grover Heintz '93, Grace Heintz '93, Lisa Brickley '93, groom, bride, Zack Zehner '95, Courtney Magnus '93, Beccy Hance '95, Amy Secrest Cropp '93, Jill Griffin Zehner '93, Brad Moses '67.

Mike does nightly sportscasts on New England Cable News. DENISE TSUMIS is working in Boston as well. JOANNA POLLIO ONORATO does her best to uphold the Constitution whilst practicing law in DC. In other DC news, KIKI RAINEY finished her MBA at Penn State and has moved to Alexandria, working for the former Andersen Consulting. Finally (what would I do without Rachel?), CHRIS HEMMER planned to get married in August.

WILL BRECKENFELD reports some joyous news: he and his wife, Jaymie, are proud parents of a son, Liam Wallace Breckenfeld, born on Dec. 18, 2000 in Washington, DC.

DAVID RIKER sold the on-line insurance concern he founded, e-Coverage, and is in the process of...yes...starting a new company. Prospects, once again, look good, and we are counting on David to get this economy fired up again. He was planning on a ski trip to Breckenridge with a bunch of pals, including none other than our own MATT MCCABE.

"CRAZY" JAY AKASIE, writing for *Grant's Investor*, was one of a group of American journal-

ists invited by the Republic of Chile to sail the Straits of Magellan in December. (Can you say "lavish government-sponsored press junket"?) Jay hiked the Patagonian countryside, saw glaciers and wildlife, flew over Cape Horn, and had drinks in the world's southernmost bar, an Irish pub, reportedly. Funny—I would expect the world's most southern bar to serve mint juleps...

Back stateside, Jay, as part of his work with the NYC alumni club, put together a cocktail party in honor of LAWRENCE "Laury" MINARD '72, editor of *Forbes Global Magazine*, at which Mr. Minard talked about global investment hot spots and his trip to the World Economic Conference in Davos, Switzerland.

PAM FOSTER finished her law degree at New York Law School last year and is now toiling as an associate at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, and Hamilton in the Big Apple. Husband, CHRIS FOSTER '92, finished his Stern School MBA at the same time and is now in White Plains with Big Blue. Pam notes that HEDY KLEIN AYERS is in Windsor, CT, working for the Capitol Region Council of Governments,

and that NICOLE MAUTER ECKARDT has a son, Jorge (after husband, Jorge), who was born in September 1999 and is now toddling around, believe it or not.

JAMES GAILLARD is finishing up his MBA at UNC Chapel Hill B-school in May and will be marketing for Dell Computer in Austin beginning this summer, after a successful summer internship. James spent last New Year's Eve celebrating with MIMI ANDERSON, recently moved to NYC, and MARY BIRKEL JACKSON, still with (Andersen) Accenture.

Newly married CANDY CALON is still in NJ doing "the residency thing," and hubby, Paul (Candy's word—not mine!), is finishing his and joining a practice in Princeton...Looks like it's New Jersey for the long term. Candy was on her way for a weekend hanging out with MIA 1993 personnel, JESS WELD and AMY MORSE ROGERS.

CLIVE BARD JACQUES writes with exciting news: he passed both the New York and Massachusetts bars, was admitted in January, and is currently working in Boston. Even more exciting: the adoption of his son, Ovidio, will be finalized tomorrow.

AUDREY BRASHICH notes that the teen magazine, *Jump*, at which she was an editor, folded just before Christmas, so she has moved to full-time freelancing, editing at *Bon Appetit*, and writing for the likes of *Mademoiselle*, *Shape*, and other women's magazines. Mostly, however, her attention is consumed by the feature-length screenplay and nonfiction book proposal she has written, so if any classmates have become film or literary agents, please track down Audrey!

When she was home in NYC in January to celebrate her 30th, Audrey ran into JOHN GRAZIADEI, now an attorney. He and CHRIS BLOOM went to her karaoke birthday party in Tribeca, but neither of them treated the crowd to a song. Chris apparently is in close contact with GRAHAM JOHNSON, who is a dot.com-er and doing well.

BRITT STOCKTON writes with good news of her own: she is graduating with M.D./Ph.D. in hand on May 20 and will be getting married two days before. "Why schlep the family around twice?" she asks. Match Day is right around the corner, and Britt hopes to end up in NYC where her husband will be doing his fellowship training in plastic surgery.

WILL MACON is still working at KPMG Consulting but switched jobs at the beginning of November—he is now doing client work at the State Department's Office of Foreign Buildings Operations, helping them with their five-year capital planning for new embassy construction.

NICOLE CRISCIONE-SZESNAT, recently appointed to the Colonie town board, plans to run for election in the fall. As a good board member would keep a watchful eye on her trusting citizens, Nicole keeps us informed of some classmates activities: First, JEN THORNTON spontaneously moved out to San Diego and is loving it. Jen is doing some freelance editing, and she and her boyfriend, Frank, see ANDY FIRTEL '92 and his wife, Robyn, quite often. PAVINEE SAGUANSATAYA SHEA, her husband, Tim, and their twins, Mickey and Luke, are doing well. Nicole also notes that Charlie Rau, her godchild, is "quite advanced and loves his Aunt Nicole and Uncle Boo." DANA MEACHEN RAU continues to write and edit children's books for Grolier, while CHRIS RAU is teaching in Windsor.

PRASANT SAR got a job. Need I say more? He, his wife, Alicia, and adorable daughter, Sophia, are moving to DC in the spring, where he has accepted a position with Ernst and Young in their real estate advisory practice. Their daughter turns two in June, and they much enjoyed their visit with the Class Secretary on his visit to the great state of Texas. Prasant writes, "It is amazing what this secretary has done to enrich the lives of former alums. He was however unable to raise any money for the College." The more things change...

Wedding



PAULO BARBOSA '93 and ELIZABETH MAYORGA '94 were married on June 10, 2000 in St. Croix, U.S.V.I. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, l. to r.) Jeff Heavey '93, Steve Woodworth '93; (standing, l. to r.) Grace Cragin Heintz '93, Grover Heintz '93, bride, groom, Jennifer Murphy Cattier '92, Jacques Cattier '93, John Hill '93.

More exciting baby news...
GRETCHEN MIHALY-SPECTOR and husband, Robert, had their first child, Jonah Mihaly Spector, on August 4.

LISA VARGAS SELLERS checked in after a long absence in these pages. She lives in Albany, GA, three hours southwest of Atlanta. She writes that, "It has been a quite a change of lifestyle since the years at Camp Trin. I've gone from NYC to Miami to Gainesville, FL (Go, Gators!) to good ole Georgia. So what brought me to this wonderful country? I met a true southern gentleman in my travels as a merchandise rep for Nautica Int'l. He swept me off my feet and landed me in peach country—we've been married for three very happy years." In Georgia, she has been a store manager for a Georgia chain called Mansour's but took a break from the retail life after she and Glenn had a son, Louis Gabriel, on September 3.

CRISTIN KEARNS checked in just before my deadline with news from the mile-high city to let us know that, after spending the last year in a private general dental practice, she found herself frustrated with the focus on cosmetics and the lack of availability of care for people who really needed it. She quit her job and took one as the dental director of the Inner City Health Center in Denver. She comments, "I love it. We are not publicly funded, but offer dental care on a sliding scale based on income and family size. We exist on donations and grants, but have been so successful at this that we are able to offer crowns, bridges, root canals... etc., unlike most publicly funded clinics that can just do the basics. It's been fun, but it can be tough to be the boss." Certainly a noble pursuit.

On another front, Cristin is engaged! She and Matt met two and one-half years ago when they moved to Denver at about the same time, and they're planning on a March 2002 wedding in Colorado. "I'd have to say that I'm pretty happy!" she writes, and with good reason.

DAVID MANNING checked in for the first time after seven

years of calculated silence...with a burst of news. He earned an M.A. in counseling psychology from Boston College in 1996 and has been working as a high school guidance counselor in Morrisville, VT. David loves his job, especially since he has the chance to support students applying to good old Trinity. He was married to Heather King in Stowe in July of 1999, and they have purchased a house in Hyde Park, VT. David gave us the goods on a number of other classmates.

NATE KENYON is living in Roslindale, MA, and is the communications director for the B.C. Law School. Nate got married in August 1999, and he and his wife are expecting a child this summer. **GEORGE MURPHY** is in a doctoral program in biology at Oxford (yes, the one in England), and I'll give you this last piece verbatim: "RICH RICE [drum roll, please] is living in San Francisco. He runs a business importing and selling Brazilian musical instruments. He is dating a beautiful Brazilian woman and had become fluent in Portuguese." Go, Rich!

Late-breaking news:

QUANTI DAVIS checks in to Class of 1993 HQ with lots of news. He writes that, **TASHONNA SMITH** was awarded a new position reporting directly to the president of Verizon Communications, New York office. She will soon be making a rather large contribution to the annual fund! As for me, I have been in my position at Cranbrook Schools (Bloomfield Hills, MI) for almost a year now. I serve as the associate dean of Upper School admission and director of financial aid for the school. Remembering a time when I had a personal budget of about \$4, I find it a bit unsettling to be responsible for a budget of over \$4M, and overseeing the lives of lots of antsy teenagers. While grad school may be in the distant future, home ownership and fatherhood may be in the near future. I'll keep you posted on those two developments."

As for **YOURS TRULY**, I am swiftly approaching the completion of my M.B.A. but have made no specific decisions about

where in the world Nicola and I might end up. We spent our winter vacation traveling in Asia and have concluded that we may just disappear into the mountains of Thailand or perhaps onto a small Malaysian island. I still have a few more months to make the decision about it...

I hope that everyone who reads this is well and will consider getting in touch with me with your own news sometime soon. That's enough for now—I've got to go plan my 30th birthday party.

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94 Welcome to yet another rousing edition of Class Notes. As always, it's jam-packed with good stuff that only we, the Class of 1994, could have done. Yup, we're special and don't let anyone dare tell you otherwise. Some of the things that the collective "we" did this time around even surprised me—and I'm not too easily shocked. Enough small talk, on with the news...

First off, what's one of the first things everyone who enters the Trinity campus dreams of doing one day? (Hint: the answer is not getting drunk at The View and then streaking campus.) Even I've thought of doing this one—and I'd have to change my religion first. Yes, I'm talking about getting married in the Chapel. And not one but three of our classmates have recently done just that. First up, after almost seven years of dating, **DUFFY WILSON** and **ERIC MUDRY** tied the knot on July 22, 2000. According to Duffy, "It looked beautiful there and it was nice to be back. We saw many of our Trinity friends, which was a lot of fun. We went to Switzerland and France for our honeymoon and had a great time." The happy couple is now living in Duffy's hometown of Guilford, CT. She is teaching

fifth grade in East Haven, and Eric is working with the Internet company he started about five years ago in Wallingford. Our third classmate to recently wed at the Chapel was **LISA MICHELIZZA**, now Lisa Colombo, on Oct. 21, 2000. Lisa lives in West Hartford where she is a partner in the financial and estate planning firm at which she works.

Also still in the state of Connecticut is **JEN WIN-JOHNSON**, who gave birth in May to a healthy baby boy named Cooper Win Johnson. She seems to really be enjoying the motherhood experience.

According to Jen, "I am experiencing a new kind of love, the best kind in my opinion." Jen and her husband, Mike, are still with Andersen Consulting—and hoping to be doing less traveling for work. Jen had a lot to report about others as well: **JENNIFER FINGERMAN** has been living in the Reston, VA area. In October, she went back to Barcelona to visit the city and family she stayed with during her semester abroad. **YA JEN CHANG** received her M.A. in education from Harvard in June 2000 and then returned to Brazil to pursue a career in education. **JUSTIN GILLMAN** and **GEOFF FEY** are living together in NYC. Last Jen had heard, Justin had taken the Bar exam; Geoff is doing his residency in the City and planning a career in surgery. **JASON WILKINS** left Andersen Consulting to attend U Michigan Business School. He is also busy planning his May 2001 wedding with his bride-to-be, Erin Harris. Jen has not heard much from **ERIC SYNNE** lately, but assumes that it's due to the fact that Eric's job has him traveling around the world. **BERIN SULTAN** is still practicing law in Boston, and recently purchased a place in the North End. And finally, Jen ran into **KRISTEN SCHOLHAMER GRIFFIN** and her husband at a restaurant. Kristin is practicing law in the Hartford area. Jen—thanks for keeping up with, and reporting on, so many folks!

To close out our Connecticut category, I received an e-mail from **JEFF OWENS** who is living in our alma mater state and

practicing law at a mid-size firm in Bridgeport. He also notes that 1) TIM ROONEY and JODI FALCIGNO '93 were married last July, and 2) JOE KOBZA and his wife, Karen, have a beautiful daughter named Hailey. Can you guess where all of the above live? Yup: Connecticut.

Sticking with New England geography, it's time to check in with the Boston folks. DEB WATTS took some time out from writing papers to fill me in on what's going on around her (thanks for including me in your procrastination efforts!). She recently went skiing with MOLLY THIELE FARRELL and husband, Bill, BENNA LYNCH RONDINI and husband, RJ, and NATASCHA KONITNY. Deb reports that Tasch is getting ready to take a three-month leave from work, starting in March, to travel to Australia, New Zealand, and Thailand. She will end up back in California in time for the wedding of STEPHANIE GOLDSTEIN '95. Deb also seems to be enjoying having LIZ DUNCAN BETTY back in the Boston area, "especially since none of us ever made it to Portland!" Liz—I hope you're milking that one for all it's worth! Guilt can be so good. Deb also mentioned that KEN and MEGHAN THRESS '95 are planning on moving back to Boston, as Ken has "finally finished school and got a job here." Deb further reported that over in Chicago SARA TITUS SKELLEY and husband, PIPER '93, are gearing up for a vacation before Piper goes back "on service." He's been doing research for the past two years, so his schedule is about to go back to being crazy. As mentioned in a prior edition of Class Notes, Deb is back in school full-time. But she'll be finishing up in June, so she's once again looking for employment. Good luck!

Also finishing up a degree in the Boston area is LIZA SCHWARTZ DEMICHELE. Liza left her job at McKinsey so that she could finish her M.B.A. this term as a full-time student at Boston College. As most students

are by their last term, Liza seems quite ready to be done. When not studying, she seems to be doing some traveling as she reported bumping into PAT GINGRAS in the DC airport. Pat told Liza that KEVIN and SARAH BURKE '97 and child are currently living in Roslindale, MA, which therefore makes them Liza's neighbors.

GABE HANDEL let me know that through the new Trinity on-line community tools he was able to track down XEN LAM who then went up to Boston to catch up with Gabe and Eric Synn. Xen owns a home in the Hartford area with his wife, SHIYING (WANG). Shiyang is an accountant, and Xen is the IT director for an insurance company. The couple also have a two-and-one-half-year-old son, Ethan.

I received a nice e-mail from LOUISE MESSIQUA who is still in Boston working at Fidelity. Louise hung out with JOY STRICKLAND for New Year's Eve. "I went to visit her in her awesome home that she has with her husband in Essex, MA. I went to their wedding last summer. It was beautiful—as was she—and I am happy to say that they are extremely happy, and it is great to see Joy creating an awesome family life for herself."

Speaking of Massachusetts homes, over the summer JAMES KESSLER and HARRIET DANE KESSLER '92 bought their first house, which is in Chestnut Hill. As if that's not exciting enough, in the fall they celebrated their second wedding anniversary with a trip to France and Italy. Work-wise, Harriet is in her seventh year at Moody, Lynn, and Co., and James is in his fifth year at Sapient. The couple (who seem to have Trinity connections on all sides) report that they spend lots of time with their new niece, Ella, daughter of LUCY DANE SCHRANM, and nephew, Alexander, son of NAT '93 and CATY KESSLER '93.

EMILY MCCAMPBELL, who I believe is still based in the Boston area despite the fact that she's currently on a project in Rhode Island, had a great birthday back in December. "Andrew

Johnston proposed on my birthday with a very romantic dinner at home and surprised me! Drew and I have been dating about three and one-half years. We met at Deloitte Consulting before I went to business school, and although he's now in school, we somehow have survived all this long distance! We are ecstatically happy and busy planning for the big day!" Emily apparently still keeps up with Zari Sharif, whom some of you may remember from freshman year (she then transferred to B.U.), and reports that Zari also recently got engaged.

I, myself, was back in Boston this fall for work. I was recruiting at the Harvard career fair when I was super-thrilled and surprised to find MELISSA KERIN standing in front of me. No, she wasn't looking to get into Jewish education, but rather she now works at Harvard and was somehow involved with running the event. More specifically, her job entails working with Harvard's study-abroad programs and encouraging students to consider this option. And what country do you think she particularly enjoys recommending that students take a term and explore? Mongolia.

Slightly north of Boston is MARGARET BRAVER who is "loving living up here in Gloucester, MA." She's working as assistant director of the Horizon Foundation, which provides grants to support education in the environment, the arts, history, and leadership skills for kids. Margaret reports that "It's the most gratifying work I've ever done." Margaret regularly sees SARA POLSONETTI, "who has also left New York for the quieter life back here in Massachusetts." NICOLE RAY spent time with both ex-New Yorkers when she went up to visit Margaret. Nicole is actually the person whom I see most frequently, as she's now working at my agency, JESNA. I happen to think that I work in one of the most amusing and laid-back environments, so Nicole is fitting in just splendidly!

Continuing up the coast, JENNIFER REAGAN MCCLEERY e-mailed me to say that "Life in Maine is going well.

Will is all over the place now, and I'm doing my very best to keep up with him these days. We always look forward to having guests join us for a Maine lobster dinner and kayak ride."

On a similarly inviting note, BEN BRUNT wrote in to say that he's in Atlanta working as associate director, finance and development at Hardin Capital, LLC Company, which deals with hotel investment and development. "I absolutely love my work, am still playing the violin; however, my all-volunteer orchestra has just gone on strike (don't ask). MILO and SUSIE COGAN '93 live here as well and have remained frequent partners in crime. [Here comes the aforementioned inviting part:] Visitors are welcome."

One of DC's newest residents has a pretty cool update: CHRIS SIDOR e-mailed ever-so-humbly to report that "I've been at school at the University of Chicago for the last six years and finally earned my Ph.D. (in paleontology) last August. I then spent three months in Niger (West Africa) digging up dinosaurs. It was my second time in that country; we did work there in 1997 as well. I spent December in South Africa doing research—the fossils I did my Ph.D. dissertation on are best known from southern Africa and Russia—and moved to DC early in January. I'm now on a research fellowship here at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History." Did anyone else feel like a total slacker reading that? Anyway, on his way to work, Chris recently ran into MICHAEL SPAEDER who was on his way to school (he's currently in his third year of med school). Mike reports that "married life is good."

A few other co-District dwellers did some interesting research of a whole other historical beast: the chad. EMELIE EAST and PETER FRIEDMAN went down to Florida the week after the election to take affidavits of upset voters in West Palm Beach and to "count chads" in Broward County. Emelie reports that "Regardless of politics, it was very cool to be part of something

so historically significant and to see first-hand what was actually going on down there.” Back in DC, Emelie and ADAM KREISEL are very much looking forward to graduating Georgetown Law this May after four long years. Peter has left the FCC and is now an associate at Weil, Gotshal and Manges, and seems to spend all free time admiring his now seven-month-old daughter.

Coincidentally, it seems that presidential woes and the state of Florida continue to flourish. Everyone’s favorite president, DAN MONKS, e-mailed in from Miami, where he made a stop on his tour around the country on behalf of the U.S. Attorney’s Office. The always unbiased Monks simply stated that “all government lawyers are idiots, they can barely turn their computers on unaided, [and] think the Tab key gets them their favorite one calorie soft drink.” He does occasionally get back to his home base of DC where he hangs out with some of the above-mentioned folks. As I’m writing this update (President’s Day), STEPHEN BRUEL and fiancée are reportedly visiting Dan, the DC Trinity folks, and their kin. So in case you all missed that one, Bruel is indeed engaged, I believe to Hilary whom many of you may have met at Reunion. That is one bit of info that definitely put a smile on my face!

If any of you were in the DC area and saw someone familiar driving around in a new VW Cabrio with the top down in February, that would be none other than AMANDA GORDON. She took the New York State Bar this summer and then spent August recovering in her family’s house on the Cape. She found out this fall that she passed the Bar and was recently in Albany, NY, to be sworn in. Now that she’s “feeling all official in my ‘government regulator’ job,” she treated herself to the new car. Also in a new position is Amanda’s roommate, CAROLINE SANTA-CRUZ, who “decided to accept a job this fall with createhope.org, a really

cool company that promotes volunteer activities and charitable giving. She is using both her journalism school and law degrees in her capacities as executive director and director of media relations.”

If Amanda got in her shmantzzy new car and drove east for a bit, she would hit Baltimore where she could find JULIE BAKER. Back in April, Julie received her Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania and is currently the director of analytical services at a pharmaceutical company in Baltimore. And, on an even more exciting note, Julie is now engaged to be married in September out in Telluride, CO. The part of maid of honor will be played by ANDREA PICOTT.

LEAH KAHL checked in from further down the East Coast. She’s doing well; things in the work, home, and boyfriend department all being status quo. She stated, “Only interesting thing might be that I ran a half-marathon in Kiawah, SC, in December.” However, Leah couldn’t seem to decide if that information was *Reporter*-worthy. “You can include that if you want, or not if you don’t. I mean, it’s not like I ran another marathon.” Personally, since I couldn’t even run a quarter-marathon, I thought that running a half-marathon was fairly impressive!

OK, so we’ve heard from ME, MA, CT, DC, MD, GA, SC, and even FL. What could be left on the East Coast that might just have some Trinity news? Ah yes, my sweet hometown of New York. Whenever I send out an e-mail plea for update info, it seems that the first one to reply is always ASH ALTSCHULER; perhaps it’s an alphabetical thing, and he’s just used to going first (and I’m not complaining—I’m always happy to get updates). At any rate, he’s still working for Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP (the firm where Pete Friedman just started working in DC) in NYC as an associate in the business and securities litigation department. Ash continues to hang out with many Trinity folks, and recently had a reunion dinner

that included AMANDA PITMAN, KIM FLASTER, BETSY GRIMSTAD, LINDSEY DAVISON PAGE, SCHUYLER MARSHALL, and ROB WEBER. Ash also let me know that he often sees STEVE LARI, KEIL MERRICK, and DAN HERBERT.

The Trinity person whom I seem to run into with the most regularity in the Big City is JOHN VIENER. In fact, I feel like I’ve become some sort of Viener groupie, and I’m just not sure how it all happened. A few weeks back, I went to go see his award-winning film, *Road to Park City*, which is some sort of spoof on making a movie for the sole cause of winning Sundance. Viener stars in this movie as the director in pursuit of a Sundance award. The movie even got reviewed in the *New York Times*, complete with a picture of Director Viener, himself. The amusing flick included cameo appearances by JULIA HOLMES and ADAM CAHILL. A few weeks later, I ran into John as he was being filmed for something else. We didn’t even have time to chat, save for him to thank me for seeing his film, as his crew called him away—no doubt for a crucial take.

Another classmate hob-nobbing with film stars is LIZ LOMBARDI who returned to NYC full-time after finishing her *Sound of Music* tour. She took a class with Rob Morrow (*Northern Exposure*, *Quiz Show*) that led (the class, not Rob) to her being cast in a reading of a new musical produced by the Naked Angels Theatre. In Liz’s own words, “It was great fun, and I met wonderful and talented people. A truly fabulous experience, I’m thrilled to report.”

On my way to work one day, I ran into MOLLY CAMPBELL on a train platform as she was on her way to jury duty. If I remember correctly, she’s currently working at the Guggenheim Museum but hoping to go to law school in the fall. At the time that I saw her, she was already accepted into one Boston-area school, so she may be headed back to her hometown. Before we parted, she flashed me a copy

of her Jane Austen Society of North America newsletter. So she’s still into the classics. Through the rumor mill (and not from fellow Trin folk), I was informed that DEAN RUBINO is engaged to someone whom I met at one of Molly’s parties. Just in case I got faulty information, and in order to protect the innocent, I’m not going to print the name of the possible bride-to-be.

I was surprised to run into yet another classmate a while back as I stood in line one Sunday for brunch. Unbeknownst to me, TANYA LUNDBORG had moved to New York from Boston where she was just finishing up a degree (and I can’t quite remember which one or where, but if I had to guess it was at B.C.). She’s now working at a company named Vetro. Similarly, DAVE HETHERINGTON is also planning a post-degree move to NYC. Dave tells it like it is: “I will be finishing up b-school at Southern Methodist in May and moving to Manhattan in June to start with Lehman Bros. in investment banking. No new-borns, no romances, just the facts...”

Did someone mention babies and moving? SANDY POLIDORO GRAVES gave birth to her second child, Amanda Elizabeth, on Friday, Oct. 13. Then she and her family moved, I believe to somewhere in upstate New York, the Thursday before Christmas—something that she does not recommend. Now mother, father, brother, and new baby sister are all trying to settle into their new home.

OK, I’m now going to share with you all a little transaction that amused me. Last week, as many of you know, I sent out a “last call” e-mail with a final dignified plea for news. CHRIS FOLEY responded to said e-mail with a question asking if he could get some information to me the next Wednesday (which is today despite the fact that last time I gave you a date check it was President’s Day—these things take time). Mind you, back at Reunion prior to my agreeing to become your humble secretary, Chris promised that he would

regularly update me on the goings-on of him and his crew. It's been over a year and he had yet to reply to even one of my e-mails. The mere fact that he could project that a week in advance he would have something worth reporting could mean only one thing, and I didn't even know that he was dating anyone. So I granted him the extension, and I am happy to announce (after a long intro) that I received the following statement from our VP today: "Yes, the news is that LAUREN ROSENBERG '96 and I are engaged to be married!"

Speaking of people getting married, TANYA KHOURI is traveling quite a distance to celebrate her brother's marriage. She's going down to Argentina for the festivities and then traveling with her other brother to Machu Picchu, which apparently is quite a trek to get to. When not traveling around South America, Tanya seems to be enjoying life in San Francisco.

I had a few other San Franciscans check in with me. KELLI HARRINGTON TOMLINSON wrote in to report that her husband, STEFFAN TOMLINSON, left Excite@Home in November and is now the corporate controller for a small networking firm called Peribit Networks in Santa Clara. According to Kelli, "he is still pursuing his MBA and is definitely busy." ELLIE FISCHBACHER is in regular touch with the Tomlinsons, and also let me know that KATIE PETERSON has a new job in LA, working for Heidrich & Struggles, although she couldn't promise that she got the spelling of the firm correct!

To my delight, I recently returned home one day to find a message on my machine from ADAM KREISEL "of the California variety." It was great chatting with him (albeit very briefly). Adam really seemed to fit into the San Francisco life, and has even been enjoying the endless hours he's been working in the restaurant business. So, it sounds like it's with a tinge of sadness that he will be leaving

that fair city on May 1 in order to return to Salt Lake City, UT, where plans are already in the works for the restaurant that he is opening up with two friends on Aug. 1, 2001.

Back in Salt Lake City, Adam will be able to catch up with MELISSA HERRING BAILEY who moved there right around the time Adam moved out. She's working at a local law firm, defending manufacturers in product liability suits, while husband, Steve, is doing his residency. She heard from KATE GSCHWEND MILLER who is teaching at Lancaster Country Day School (Kate's own alma mater). She also keeps in touch with Julie Baker, whom I realize I already filled you in on, but Melissa put it so well: "I couldn't tell you what she does because it is some science thing that I don't understand, but I know she is traveling a lot. At one point, she was complaining about having to go to Paris." No offense, but Julie, have you been sniffing too many chemicals?

And last, but not least, the alumni office sent me a press release announcing that Dinsmore & Shohl LLP has recently hired SUZANNE CAHILL MCNABB to practice as an associate in the corporate department of their Cincinnati office. The release also mentioned that Suzanne graduated from Vanderbilt University of Law with her J.D. in 2000.

So there you have it, all the news that I know and that I feel that I can share. Sure there's a lot more, but mainly in the child-to-be category. Besides my superstitions, if I told you about all of them now, what would I really have to report next time? So do stay tuned. And until then, take it easy.

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95 Hey, '95ers!
JIM BARR reports that JON PARTAIN was walking through Foxwoods Casino in Connecticut one night when one of the blackjack dealers yelled out to him, "Hey, did you go to Trinity?" Jon replied "Yes, I did." The dealer said, "I'm the Hot Dog Man." Yes, this individual was the very hot dog man who used to park his car outside parties and The View, selling hot dogs to us!

Jon bought a condo outside Providence. MIKE RADIN is in his medical residency in Norfolk, VA.

Jim also reports that MATT CHAMPA and TAMMY NICOL '96 got engaged recently. Matt is in a master's program at Columbia, and Tammy just started a Ph.D. program at Johns Hopkins.

Jim bought and is currently restoring a Victorian house just outside the Washington, DC, line. He spent the spring rebuilding AOL's Japan network and he is working on building networks for AOL in the United States and other parts of the world.

Congratulations to ALEXIS COLBY on her engagement to TIMOTHY YATES '94, a fellow Trinity graduate. Alexis is the assistant vice president of American decorative arts at Christie's in NYC. A Dec. 16, 2001 wedding is planned.

LAURA INGRASSIA, another distinguished member of the Christie's team, is thriving in LA. She reports that CYNTHIA HSU was married on Sept. 24, 2000 in Taipei, Taiwan.

ROB BALLINGER is enjoying working for CuraGen Corporation (www.curagen.com) as a research associate. It is a genomics research and drug development company. The company collaborates with other drug companies to validate their drug targets and develop their own drug targets.

JEFF PENNINGTON writes that he is still happily married and living in San Francisco. TUCKER MACLEAN, JEREMY WILMERDING, CEDRIC BARRINGER '96, and Jeff are training for the Kona Half-Ironman Triathlon in May. Jeff

spent time with PAUL WASSERMAN when he was in town for a visit and reports that it is good to see that all of his good qualities have persisted.

LEAH TERRANOVA is enjoying married life in NYC. She writes that married life is surprisingly the same as dating life! She is trying some cases on her own now. She writes that her wedding in Mystic, CT, overlooking the ocean was great. Leah writes that she sees MELINDA LEONARD, who is studying international human rights at Columbia, RAMYA, who is working for the fashion industry, and SARAH HIRSCH, who is a speech pathologist at a school in Queens.

LARRY JACOB writes that he was married on Oct. 6, 2000 to Stephanie Guerin. The wedding was a bit unconventional, as Larry's friend from high school jumped online and got ordained through the Universal Life Church for \$19.99. Voila...Larry was legally married by his friend using a ceremony that was written by the groom. The wedding party was filled with Trinity alums, including MATT PIETRAFETTA '94, who served as the best man, JOHN PRENDERGAST '94, who read a selection from *Winnie the Pooh*, and JAMIE KATZMAN and DANNY MARKSTEIN '96, who rounded out the group. JARED VON ARX took time away from his studies and dissertation at UVA to make the trek to Kansas City to celebrate with the wedding party. Larry is really enjoying the Midwest, although he admits that the pace of life is sometimes excruciatingly slow. He is not working in politics at the moment and was recently promoted to the Greater Kansas City Community Foundation where he is doing public relations work and community development.

TOM LAZAY, who deserves multitudes of accolades for serving as my on-call tour guide to fine dining and good party spots in Boston, is still working at his company, Voice Signal Technologies. However, he recently landed a job modeling

underwear for Calvin Klein on the weekends.

LEXI JAMES was married to her beau, Ian! SHELLEY BUTLER, KATE KEHOE, and CAROLYN BARRETT were in the wedding, and PAUL SULLIVAN, KATHERINE MITCHELL, and KRISTEN GUGGENHEIM attended the wedding. Lexi continues her work for Banana Republic and is now a merchandiser for women's sweaters.

SARAH CODY RECTOR writes that SANNY BURNHAM and MATT WARNER are engaged!

KATE CARTY got engaged in November in San Francisco to her beau, Mark! They are in the process of building a house in Golden, CO. She sees CAMY PORTANOVA TOTH and her husband, Andy, often.

ERIN TERKELSEN is finishing up culinary school at the New England Culinary Institute in lovely Montpelier, VT, in June. She couldn't be happier about her strange shift in careers. After she graduates she will most likely end up in Cambridge, MA, for an internship in my kitchen for six or so months. Erin is getting married in May 2000!

CINDY DARLING writes that she is currently living in Worcester, MA, and teaching eighth and ninth grade English and violin at Worcester Academy. She sees KIERSTEN ZIMMERMAN often. Kiersten is going on a trip to the Dominican Republic in March as part of the group, Orphanage Outreach. Cindy saw JEANNIE HUNTER and CHRISTY BROWN a few months ago. Jeannie brought her brand new, red-haired boy, William, with her. Cindy writes that Jeannie appears to be in motherly bliss. Christy attended Cynthia Hsu's wedding in Taipei and then toured China and Japan with GRACE KURDIAN.

ALEXA YABLONSKI took some time away from watching "Plinko!" on "The Price is Right" to send in the following tidbits. LAURA DUNLEAVY finished up her degree at Yale in environmental studies. After touring Portugal and China, she joined the workforce. "She has moved to our nation's capital to be a professional do-gooder. She's working for a nonprofit organization that saves our trees, streams, and such. Thank her, she deserves it!"

Her Excellency (Class President)

ELLEN SCORDINO will graduate from Fordham Law this spring. She's planning a trip to Ireland and Australia after she takes the Bar. AMY KIRTLAND is moving back to DC come August after she finishes up her clerkship in Louisiana. YVETTE JOHNSON is toiling away in LA in the fashion industry. She returned to NYC for a visit, and much fun was had by all who met up with her for the occasion. Alexa writes that in addition to Melinda, Ramya, and Laura Dunleavy, there was a man sporting a monocle, a set of male teenaged twins in matching outfits (including headbands), and a James Brown look alike.

I swear sometimes I feel like I'm writing for "Page Six" in the *Daily News* instead of the Class Notes...and I love it! The following anecdote is the perfect example of why I have these feelings.

Alexa also informs me that many of the NY-based kids have been traveling out to Queens to enjoy a "schvitz" or "shvitz" at the The Emerald Spa—a Russian-run delight that has a steam room; Jacuzzi; small, somewhat suspect, over-chlorinated pool; sauna; and something called a "Russian radiant sauna" (hmmmm? that actu-

ally doesn't sound so healthy). The Emerald also boasts two bars. Recent visitors include: Melinda, Paul Wasserman, Leah, Sarah Hirsch, and HEATHER DUNBAR.

VICTORIA LUDWIN got engaged in December 2000 to a fine young man named Jason Pastorius. A small wedding is planned for the summer in Vermont. Also, Torie's first story will be published in the *River Oak Review* this summer; she won their annual story contest! Torie is hoping to enter an MFA program for writing in the fall.

Mademoiselle Heather Dunbar informs me that she met up with fellow ruggers LYDIA FINCH '97 and LAURA RIGOLOSI '97 (who is engaged) for dinner and had a lovely time. In keeping with the rugby tradition, some beer was ordered. Dunbar is still living with ANNIE MACNAMARA (a sometimes Trinity alum) in Long Island City. Right now Heather is working on the CBS Show "Big Apple" in the art department. Heather is an AFL-CIO member via the United Scenic Artists's union #829 (the set designer's union for New York film, television, and theater production).

Weddings



AL CARBONE '95 and Tracey Longo were married on July 1, 2000 in Fairfield, CT. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Adam Goldfarb '95, groom, bride, Dan Coppola '95; (standing, l. to r.) Tim Rooney '94, Jodi Falcigno Rooney '93, Jonathan Moskowitz '95, Clayton Siegert '96, Joe Kobza '94, Jeff Owens '94, Anthony Ruocco '96, Mike Ranieri '96, Tanya Jones '97.



SARAH CODY '95 and PAUL RECTOR '95 were married on Sept. 30, 2000 in Concord, MA. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Sanny Burnham '95, Christina Prokopis, Jenny Rigg, Heather Shaw '95, Sarah Menoyo '95, groom, bride, Jennifer Bartkus, Robin Leary Taylor '95, Courtney Granet '95, Megan Dorsey '95; (back row, l. to r.) Jason Webby, Peter Tighe '95, Shaun Kirby '95, Greg Broderick '95, Brian Gleason, David Rector, Eric Mudry '94, Marty Tighe '95, Karim Karmi '95.

Look for her at the Labor Day parade schmoozing with various Hoffa descendants and thinking up creative ways to use pension funds.

By the time you read this edition of the Notes, hearts will have broken everywhere, as ANDY PYPYER will have wed the lovely Mandy Bosic. Heather writes that, aside from having rhyming names, the couple are a nice match. Heather and Leah are going to make the trip down to Kiawah, SC, to participate in the festivities. Heather will be on the beat looking for good stories to detail in the next *Reporter*.

KELLI MURPHY writes: "Dear Jen, While I am sitting in your apartment watching the Grammys, I thought I would write you some news from Beantown. BRIDGET HATT is still happily dating TIGER REARDON '96 and is a marketing manager for a software company. My ex-hairdresser is constantly raving about Bridget's hair, which is fabu! Bridget and I live within walking distance of each other, and fellow '95er, STEPHANIE WOOD, and her boyfriend, Tim Kennedy (cousin of MAXINE SKAGGS). Steph is in the dissertation stage of her doctoral program at UMass where she is studying seals. I frequently spend time with ALLISON GRUNER, your roommate who has recently taken up snowboarding. As for me, I finally left public accounting in September to work for one of our clients. I love my new job as I get to ski on weekends and spend time with friends. BETH FENWICK came up from Greenwich, CT, to visit after playing in a squash tournament. Beth is teaching physical education and working in the admissions office at Greenwich Academy. I also hosted an engagement party for Kate Carty before New Year's."

The alumni office received an update from JAMES DEMICHELE. He writes, "All is well in Boston. I am working as the campus recruiting manager and senior recruiter at Primix. Anyone looking for a job should call me :-). My wife, LIZA SCHWARTZ '94, and I are

spending quality time with many Trinity alumni. Most recently, we all went to a round of AHL hockey games. The crew included STEVE MARCUS '94, LORNA ARCHDEACON '94, JOSH MARTIN '94, DAVE KINSMAN '93, ERIC SYNNE '94, and RICH DOPAZO '94. I also had the opportunity to see TIM SULLIVAN '95, KATE INNES '95, BRIAN WOODWARD '95, and a few other '95ers at the Cactus Club in Boston. We had a blast and it was great to see them all." He says "hello" to all in the Class of 1995.

The alumni office also notes that TOM SEVIGNY is enrolled in the master's program in history at Trinity. He was the Green Party candidate for state rep in Connecticut's 17th district.

Also, from the alumni office—MEGAN CURREN SCHMIDT was married on Sept. 16, 2000 and has moved to Maui, HI.

Wow, that's a lot of news... before I wrap things up, I want to thank all the Trinity folks who have made my transition to Boston so great. In particular, I have to mention PETER NIGRA, who has provided me with endless excuses not to study, and Tom Lazay, who included me in his annual Boston Scavenger Hunt.

Be well!

Jennifer M. Petrelli
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96

What is there to say that hasn't been said before? Well, plenty. The wheels of our Fifth-Year Reunion are already turning and it looks like it's going to be a real swell time. I, for one, am counting down the minutes till the lobster bake. Only 146,880 minutes to go!

JESSIE THIELE is currently living in London and working on a film based on the Harry Potter series of books. In her free time,

she is taking classes at Hogwarts and playing quidditch. (Sorry, I couldn't resist.) AMY FINK just changed jobs from

NextMonet.com to Trillium Press, a fine-art press in Brisbane, CA.

Also out in California is BO JENSEN, living in LA, or as he calls it "the fifth level of hell." He is working on writing scripts (sitcoms, features) that he says are just starting to get circulating in the biz.

JACQUI MCDERMOTT and CHRIS SMITH are living in Brookline, MA. Jacqui is working at Allyn & Bacon, publisher of college textbooks and professional resources. Chris is working at Boston Private Industry Council. Chris tells me that they are going to Puerto Rico for ANA RIVERA's wedding and expect to see classmates, KIM CRESPO, JILL KANTOR, and JOEY CONTE there (and, presumably, they expect to see Ana Rivera as well).

MARK MENTONE was named coordinator of sports information services at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, NJ. He is currently living in Bloomfield, NJ.

This just in from JOSEPH C. GAMBLE (and by "just in," I mean, "this arrived by e-mail two days after my last Class Notes deadline, which was around four months ago"): "Joseph C. Gamble is working on the editorial staff of *Scuba Diving Magazine*. When not working on the magazine or freelancing, he tends bar and dispenses philosophy at B&B Billiards in downtown Savannah. From June to December of 1999, he hiked the Appalachian Trail, starting from Mt. Katahdin, ME, and finishing on Springer Mountain, GA. When not at work, he can be found surfing his longboard, fly fishing the flats, or paddling his sea kayak in the waters off Tybee Island, GA."

KERRY ZUCKER is in the middle of her first year at University of Pennsylvania getting her master's in architecture. LAURA VATER and I went down to visit her last weekend in Philly where we ate nothing but cheesesteaks and tubs of Philadelphia Cream Cheese. Dec-

lish. Laura is taking classes at Emerson College in Boston and still living in Somerville, MA.

JIM WOODWORTH is getting his master's at the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies at Yale. He also works with Urban Resource Initiatives, working with the city of New Haven doing community restoration.

I recently heard from TOPHER HENDERSON (now going by "Chris"), who is living in Cambridge, MA, and working for Student Advantage. He's spending his free time swimming and hanging out with friends.

I am also periodically getting updates from KATHARINE PARKER and her new husband, Rich, who are traveling around Australia and New Zealand, climbing glaciers and hiking through volcanoes. I had a chance to see her and meet the infamous Rich before they left for their whirlwind adventure when they passed through Cambridge in December.

CASEY ROUSSEAU reports that he and his wife had a daughter, Elizabeth Louise Rousseau, on March 6, 2000. (Side note: Are there any other Class of '96 babies out there that we don't know about? This is the first one that I have heard of...)

The Disabled American Veterans Department of Connecticut has given the Man of the Year award to AL DOAK of Unknown Soldier Chapter 12 of Greater Hartford in recognition of his dedicated service to the DAV.

MICHAEL SCHNITMAN just started his first year at Harvard Business School, but fortunately he hasn't learned the rule about MBA students not fraternizing with employees yet, so he still says hi to me when he sees me in the cafeteria and hallways.

And that brings us to the most important subject of all: me. Just kidding. Not really. Anyway, I am still in Somerville, MA, living with AMY STEPHENS '97, and trying to get away with acting younger than I really am.

For those of you who are counting, the lobster bake is now

only 146,820 minutes away! (Math majors will take note that 60 minutes have passed since the last Lobster Bake Countdown. I can almost hear you asking yourselves, "It takes her an hour to write this drivel? Puh-leeze.")

Till next time, fair classmates.

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97 Greetings, classmates! I hope all of you are well. It was wonderful seeing a lot of you at Homecoming last fall. There were so many people I was surprised to see. As always, a Saturday afternoon at Trinity equipped with a cup in your hand is always nice.

I am still living in New York and working at Food Network. I was fortunate enough to go to Anguilla in the British West Indies to shoot a special. It is a beautiful island, 20 minutes by ferry from St. Martin. The people are wonderful, and the food is fantastic. Other than work, life is really good. I'm just looking forward to vacationing with my boyfriend in the spring. Any suggestions? Well, enough about me.

TODD MANDELLA e-mailed me to say that he is working for Cigna Insurance. He also is in school to studying to be an actuary. Todd bumped into IAN SAMPLE while traveling in Seattle. Ian is working as a technical assistant for Jeff Bezos, president of Amazon.com. He is engaged to MELISSA BRAINERD. Todd also reports that ADAM DEVLIN-BROWN just finished taking a three-month, 19,165-mile trip around the United States on a motorcycle. Adam and GREG GUTTMAN are involved in a foundation to help unionize Midwest cattle ranchers. BEN TODD is working at Trinity on the grant to help bring the Internet to Hartford's disadvantaged communities.

Thanks, Todd, for all of the scoop!

STACY METZLER is getting married to SHANE GAUTHIER '96 in June 2001. They are living in Massachusetts. ALLISON BRAILEY is living in Mystic, CT. She will be in Stacey's bridal party. Speaking of weddings, KATIE REIFENHEISER was married to CHARLIE ADAMS '94 last October. They were married in Darien, CT. Katie is working as a publicist for Loewe, a Spanish fashion firm. NEDRET ABRAHAMSON was married to ADAM RIX '98. They are living in Denver. LARA COGLIANO, whom I see often in our post Trinitones alumni singing group, will marry MATT MARRA '95. They are living in Bronxville, NY. Lara is getting her M.S.W. at Columbia University. So, Lara will soon be LARA MARRA. Isn't that funny? Geez, can I get any cheesier? Yes. JILL PAGLIARO will be a bridesmaid in Lara's wedding. Pags is on the West Coast working as a head honcho for NorthFace. I miss you, Pags! TAMMY WILEY is engaged to JAMIE KENNEDY '99. JILL CROWLEY is also engaged. AARON JACOBS will be married in May 2001. Aaron is the senior note editor of the *Stanford Law Review* and works at a law firm in Palo Alto. JOE TRANQUILLO and MATT MEDEIROS will be the best men in the party. COREY RISHWORTH married CHRISTIE ANN WALSH '99. ALYSON GUILD and JON FREEMAN '98 are getting married on Aug. 4, 2001. I am happy to say that I will be a bridesmaid. Jon proposed to Alyson at Trinity over the holidays. They will be married at the Trinity Chapel...sigh. SUE CHURCH will also be in the wedding. Sue is living and teaching in Connecticut. LIZ PFLUG will be married this year.

PAUL LORDAN has retired. Impressive!

I received an e-mail from LEON SYLVESTER '98 who often visits the Big Apple and seems to come in and out without calling...mmmhhhhmm.

JOAN KREIE is going to school at Lesley College. CHRIS NEWTON received his master's

in genetic biology from Leicester University in England. PETER GUINEY is studying at Boston University. SHRILEKHA BATHEY graduated from St. Joseph College School of Nursing. She is working at Hartford Hospital. SHAAKIRRAH SANDERS will graduate with a law degree from Loyola in New Orleans in May. She will continue living in N'awlins after graduation. ROBYN SCHIFFMAN has been awarded a three-year fellowship at the University of Chicago.

JAY PARAMSOTHY and I went to see our good friend, VIVIAN HOLTZMAN '95, in a play a few weeks ago. Jay is living in New York and working in advertising.

NATASHA HAIDOUS and JOSH VAJCOVEC and I spend plenty of time chatting online. Josh is working for Daily Jolt, a dot.com that features a network of college Web sites designed to give students everything they need in their daily lives. Check out Trinity's section: <http://trinity.dailyjolt.com>. Nat is working with Y and R advertising.

ALICE MCCARTNEY is a director at Catholic Big Sisters, a nonprofit organization that pairs big sisters with young women.

ASHLEY HAMMARTH

spent time after the holidays in London. She also rounded up some Trinity alumni to see the celebration of *The Vagina Monologues* at Madison Square Garden. Girl power!

LIZ KOSHETZ recently visited AMILY DUNLAP in Boston. Poor Amily was hampered by crutches but has since recovered.

KATE MCCABE is living in Luxembourg. LISA SCHRAMM, MELISSA CARLO, and LAUREN KELLEY visited Kate this past fall and had a wonderful time.

KIM ROBERTS has moved back from Italy and is currently settled into the bustle of NYC. She is working for a corporate furniture consulting company.

LANCE HARRIS and STANLEY SUNG are living together in Los Angeles and still bombarding me with Iron Chef paraphernalia requests. STEVEN SONE '99 is not too far away, along with MIKE POREMBA and RAY JONES '98. Ray is coaching and taking classes.

That's it until next time folks. Please remember to e-mail me with the dish. I get e-mails from people all of the time so do not hesitate to write.

Tanya D. Jones

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Wedding



COREY RISHWORTH '97 and CHRISTIE WALSH '99 were married on Sept. 30, 2000. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (front row, l. to r.) Chris Hunt '00, Stephanie Corbett '99, bride, groom, Jennifer Garritt '99, Adam Slickman '99; (back row, l. to r.) Rob McLean '99, Carolyn Stone '99, Julianne Schrader '99, Kristine Blake '99, Jolanta Kordowski '99, Katie Krautmann '99, James Mattison '99, Chris Lane '99, Jon Erensen '99, Gabrielle Rapoport '97, Andrew Cottrell '97, Emily Seung '99, Steve Czak '99.

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99

Hello, Class of '99ers! And welcome to the spring edition of the *Reporter's* Class Notes! I hope that 2001 has been a happy year for everyone so far. I got a lot of responses from your fellow classmates this time around, so why don't you sit back, grab a beverage, and find out what everyone is doing, as of Feb. 23, 2001. Enjoy!

Start spreading the news—'99ers are still a major force in the New York City scene. CAROLINE PONOSUK is pursuing her master's in social work at Columbia. JOCELYN JONES is working at the same Internet technology company, and recently made the move to the West Village. KATIE KURZ, still at Phillip Morris, has just changed divisions there to corporate identity strategies. Kudos to Katie and BOB DEEGAN for running in the New York Marathon. Maybe Boston will be next? (I hope.) NED FLANDERS was recently promoted to associate director at Fitch, Inc. Congratulations! He is also playing hockey in the Chelsea Pier's Men's Hockey League, as well as basketball with the New York Urban Professionals Basketball League. JULI BOGDANSKI also switched departments within her agency in November, from media planning to account planning, and is really happy with the move. MEG PITTS (formerly CLEVELAND—see wedding picture) now works at Forbes, and DAVE PITTS is a senior account executive at Abernathy MacGregor. DAVE JEWETT

currently works with JEREMY ROSENBERG in the interactive department at Saatchi and Saatchi. He also is living with another '99er, ROLAND "CHIP" RIGGS. DAVE MAZIN is still enjoying medical school at New York Medical College; he will be taking the first part of his boards in June (good luck, Gov!) and then will start rotations in a Manhattan hospital soon after that. KATIE KRAUTMANN is living with JOLA KORDOWSKI (currently in Boston) and working for a company that runs summer academic and language programs for high-schoolers. She also reports that CHRIS LANE is engaged, and ADAM SLICKMAN and GABBIE RAPPOLT '97 were married on Dec. 30, 2000.

In other marriages, CHRISTIE WALSH and COREY RISHWORTH '97 were married in Sept. 30, 2000 (see wedding picture). Christie was just accepted into the Columbia School of Nursing and awaits word from other grad schools to pursue her master's in nurse-midwifery. MEGAN SHEA and MICHAEL GUILLORN '98 were engaged in November 2000. Congratulations! Megan continues to pursue her master's in theater at the University of Kansas, while also teaching there. SAM HANDEL just moved to Venice Beach, CA, with his fiancé. Sam works in Internet advertising and Lauren Ambrose (his fiancé) is an actress. In baby news, MO and STACIE ZELAYA had a baby boy, Nicholas Morgan, in December 2000. Best wishes with Nicholas!

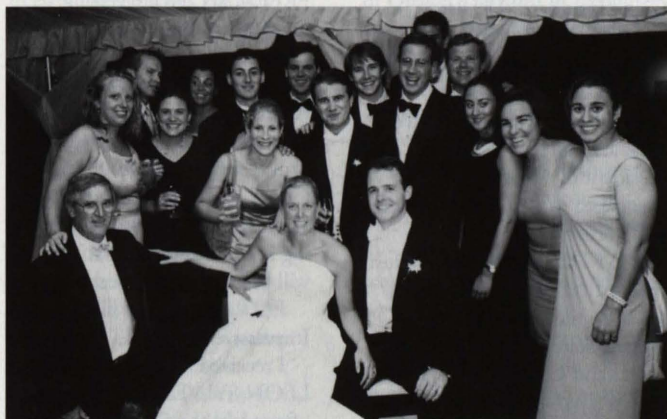
News from other parts of the country: LINDA PACYLOWSKI is in Baltimore, working as a graphic designer for a publishing company, while she pursues her master's in publication design. SANDY SCHMID lives and works in Aspen, CO, ski racing in local town series, nannying, and working in a ski shop. TOM RACCIATTI moved from NYC to San Diego last year. Tom is working at an Internet company and is also starting his own business. Good luck! PARIN ZAVERI is living in Maryland

and working at a clinic there. He is applying to grad schools for the fall and somehow he squeezes in the time to be the biggest O's fan I know! LIZ GARYPIE lives in Milford, CT, and works in Stratford as a transmission design engineer for Sikorsky Aircraft. EMILY BEALES is working at Trinity and also is the vice president of the Hartford Young Alumni Club. CAROLYN STONE just changed jobs in November 2000 in Washington, DC. She now works as a legislative analyst and registered lobbyist for the American Society of Interior Designers. ALYSSA DAIGLE moved back to Connecticut very early this year to pursue her doctorate in pharmacy at UConn. STEVE CZAK is living in Hartford and currently applying to medical schools. He is also working at "Velvet" and invites everyone down to the club to visit. ALLISON LANZETTA ("Lance") is teaching at Vermont Academy as well as coaching the alpine ski team. She also has a trip to Italy planned soon. Have fun!

And here is the Boston update...BRYNA MCCONARTY is working at Brigham and Women's Hospital, researching and exploring cancer biology and

treatment. A big congratulations to Bryna for winning the Head of the Charles Club Eight! Another Trinity alum, AMY MORSE '93, was also in the winning boat! LAURA KOVALCIK is living south of Boston and working at a biotech company, Organogenesis, Inc. JAMIE ROSEMAN is living in Brookline with EMILY HARTING and working for the Abortion Access Project in Cambridge as the education and outreach coordinator. KEVIN THOMPSON reports that ERNIE ANGUILLA also lives in Brookline with CHRIS WIRTS and PETER COWENHOVEN. Chris just started a new job at CCBN. Ernie works for Lois Paul & Partners as a public relations account representative. He also played a strong support role in a community theater production of *Brigadoon*. Kevin is working for an e-commerce company and looking forward to an early spring. ROB MCLEAN is working for Oppenheimer financial, and he just recently moved to Central Square. LAUREL EARLS is making the move to Brighton after returning from a long vacation to Europe. MICHELLE KENNEDY will have finished her M.A. in music therapy at

Wedding



MEG CLEVELAND '99 and DAVE PITTS '99 were married on July 22, 2000 in Charleston, SC. Trinity alumni/ae attending were: (kneeling, sitting, l. to r.) Croft Jennings '60, bride, groom; (standing, l. to r.) Shannon Greaney '99, Carly Geeza '99, T.J. Anderson '99, Lindsey Wells '99, Jeff Ginsburg '00, Erin Blakeley '98, Ben Schulte '99, Keith Stevens '99, Will Kneip '99, Luca Laino '99, Jay Levin '99, John Sartorius '99, Sabrina Gaya '99, Heidi Notman '99, Allison Lanzetta '99.

Lesley College by the spring. She then plans a move back to the New York area. AMELIA AMES and SARA MERIN '00 live in Davis Square together with two other friends. Amelia works as an operations analyst at Fidelity Investments.

Last, but definitely not least, here is what our adventurers overseas are up to: SARAH BURBANK continues teaching at the Cloud Forest School in Monteverde, Costa Rica. From her e-mail, she sounds fabulous and is really enjoying her time there. FLO GUERRA is working for Ernst & Young in Paris. KERRY MCKEVITT is pursuing her doctorate in Spanish at the Queen's College in Oxford. CHRIS LENTON is living, studying, and working in Argentina.

The alumni office notes that an article in the Sept. 25, 2000 edition of *Greenwich Time* is entitled "Council takes controversial issue of teaching braille," and quotes MARINA EASTHAM.

In the words of the Governor (aka Dave Mazin), is there any possible way that the Red Sox could NOT win the World Series this year? It should be an interesting season! I hope these notes find you well. If you have any updates for me, please pass them along. My addresses are below. Best wishes to everyone, and take care. Until next time...

Carly Geeza

11 Melvin Ave., Apt. 8
Brighton, MA 02135-7409

e-mail:

cgeeza@bostonmagazine.com

2000 The Class of 2000 is excited to enter the pages of the *Trinity Reporter* with the following short list of contact information and news, which could be longer:

ANNE SAWYER works in recruiting for Morgan Stanley in New York. Anne, you need to call me so that we can better deal with the Class Notes. Anne can be reached at Anne.Sawyer@msdw.com.

LUIGI DESSY writes, "Life is good in Connecticut. I'm doing engineering in construction and

living in Bridgeport." Luigi has been spotted in a yellow pickup truck and can be reached at thebeetch@hotmail.com.

MARION GUILL writes, "I am living in Hong Kong and tutoring English at a university here. The best part about being here is the traveling—it's been amazing." Marion was very helpful in tracking down e-mail addresses for this issue and is at Marion_Guill@hotmail.com.

MIKE HEALEY writes, "I went to Japan after graduation, fiddled around with unemployment, freaked out, and am on my way to being a stockbroker with Bear Stearns in Boston." Mike checks hotmail and his address is mhealey@hotmail.com.

MIKE KORNHAUSER, DAMON FRANCIS, JAMES BORDLEY, and TYSON STODDARD are all living together in Brighton, MA, in a house they call "the box." Damon adds that they "now have five piranhas in their aquarium coffee table named Pedro, Nomar, Manny, Bird, and McHale (the 'Chief' was eaten). I write for a magazine in Newton and e-mail until I'm shut down by hotmail every single day." Damon can be reached at damonfrancis@hotmail.com. Mike is working at Compaq and can be reached at mikekornhauser@hotmail.com. Bordles can be reached at bordles@hotmail.com, and Ty can be reached at tstoddard14@hotmail.com.

ALEX FLEMING and ERIC SWANSON are roommates in New York, working at JP Morgan Chase (Fleming—is that right?) and Credit Suisse First Boston, respectively. Alex's e-mail is Alexander.H.Fleming@chase.com and Eric's is eric.swanson@csfb.com.

AMY TUFTS writes, "I'm working in Boston as a trading assistant in a Hedgefund Company." Amy can be reached at ATufts@kcapitalpartners.com.

CAROLINE HUGHES writes, "I work in Waltham, MA, at iMarket inc. as a business analyst in the MIS department." Caroline was also very helpful in providing classmate e-mail addresses and can be reached at Caroline.Hughes.2000@Mail.Trin coll.Edu.



Brooke Crisman '00 recently sent this letter to President Evan Dobbelle. We are pleased to reprint it with her permission.

Dear President Dobbelle,

I wanted to send a quick note with my contribution to tell you how much my four years at Trinity meant to me. My life has changed drastically since I graduated in May. I am doing Teach

for America in Baltimore. I teach 10th-grade American government in an under-resourced school. Every day my job brings me new challenges, but I believe my years at Trinity helped prepare me for this endeavor.

At Trinity, my professors challenged and inspired me to strive for excellence. One of the greatest obstacles I face with my students is that their teachers have not challenged them, so the students are not aware of how much they can achieve. As I plan each lesson, I think about how my Trinity professors challenged me to reach the next level.

I was involved with the Boys & Girls Club during my last two years at Trinity. The experience I gained there was immeasurable but could never have prepared me for my life as a teacher in the inner city. The unique quality of the Learning Corridor is the sense of hope it provides for the children in Hartford. I wish that my students had a college student that was involved in their lives. College is an opportunity that only five percent of the students in my school take advantage of. If they had a role model, I believe it would make an enormous difference in their lives. I am sure that you will have countless Trinity students telling you how the Learning Corridor has changed their lives, because it is a much-needed perspective in our lives, but I fear that you will not be told enough of the impact on the kids. It is immeasurable what a role model can do for a child.

I did not come into Trinity knowing that I would become a teacher. In fact, I went through Trinity fascinated with politics. I interned for the Connecticut Senate majority leader and during the summers worked on The Hill. In fact, I was at a management consulting information session in Mather Hall when I realized that consulting was not going to make me happy. I happened upon the information session for Teach for America next door. As I sat there, it became clear that this was the perfect fit for me. The mission of Teach for America is to one day provide all children with an excellent education as well as to create advocates for educational reform in a wide variety of professions; the majority of Teach for America alumni do not go on to be career teachers. After my two-year commitment is up, I hope to go to law school and afterward bring my experience in education to the table with me in the political arena.

I cannot thank you enough for making Trinity a place that challenged as well as supported me for four years. I was unable to catch up with you when you were in Baltimore a few weeks ago because I am in graduate school at Johns Hopkins, but I look forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Brooke Crisman

CHRISTOPHER AYALA is working at a law firm in New York and coaching a hockey team in his spare time. He can be reached at coachboomer@hotmail.com.

ROB JOHNSON is in New York, working at an investment firm on the trading floor and can be reached at Robertjohnson3@hotmail.com.

HAMILTON MOORE writes, "I sailed across the Atlantic from the Canary Islands to Antigua on Mystic Seaport's schooner, *Brilliant*. Other than that I have not so much to add...relaxing and enjoying life." Ham can be reached at hammoore@hotmail.com.

STEPHANIE HORBACZEWSKI writes, "I work at a law firm in New York and am going to law school in the fall. I live with WESTY CHARLSON who is back in school at the New York School of Interior Design. Next weekend I will be going to JEFF GINSBURG's engagement party (now that's news...he is getting married in August to ERIN BLAKELEY '98!)" Stephanie can be reached at stephanie_horbaczewski@hotmail.com.

WILL STROUSE writes, "At the Tisch School of Dramatic Writing, I am currently working on a screenplay titled, 'The Trinity Pickle Patrol.' I see MIKE GORMAN on the weekends and report that Mike has gotten engaged. I also speak to BRAD LOBERG occasionally on the phone, all the way from Japan, where Brad is fishing." Will can be reached at wstrouse@hotmail.com.

ALEX VALENTE is an analyst at SG Cowen in Boston. He reports that Brad Loberg is actually living in Steamboat, CO—not Japan—and can be reached at 617-899-3011 or bradloberg@hotmail.com. Alex also reports that STEVE WOHLFORD, MARCUS COWIE, and NATE POTTER are all living in Portland, OR. Alex can be reached at ValenteA@sgcowen.com.

MIKE GORMAN writes, "I have been working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Group as a

worker's compensation claims adjuster. My health has been good, so just cross your fingers for me, ok? And I'm not getting engaged." Mike can be reached at mikefgorman@yahoo.com.

WILL KNEIP '01 writes, "About all I can tell you is that I am in Miami at the Miami Ad School enjoying the party life of going to fashion shows on Thursday nights and bouncing around the town all weekend. Afterwards, I will probably head to San Fran to start my career in account planning." Will can be reached at wkneip2@yahoo.com.

DEVON BEDDARD is doing well and has just moved out to San Francisco. She can be reached at Devonbeddard@aol.com.

MIKE ENGEL is doing well, now living in New York, and working at Fox Network. Mike can be reached at mengel164@hotmail.com.

ANDREW SCHIAVETTI writes, "My working title is relationship manager in domestic private banking at The Bank of New York. I am currently in the process of moving into Manhattan. Andy can be reached at ags677@aol.com.

BETH O'NEIL is working as a legal assistant at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in New York. She is doing well and can be reached most easily at beoneil@skaden.com.

RICK EASTLAND writes, "I'm having a good time working hard at a technology/financial services company called Netfolio. I live in NYC. On a couple of occasions, I've escaped back to Trinity for partying and other such activities." Rick can be reached at rick.eastland@netfolio.com.

RANDY DEPREE writes, "I'm living in DC and working as a scheduler for Republican Congressman Mark Kirk (IL).

JOHN HARRELSON is living in Washington, DC, and working in the legal world. He can be reached at jharrels@hotmail.com.

SCOTT WICKMAN is in Los Angeles, trying to get his career in acting started. He can be reached at sdwickman@hotmail.com.

KATIE SUTULA writes, "I am currently working at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston doing thoracic oncology clinical trials. Translated...I run pharmaceutical and drug trials for lung cancer patients. Glamorous?...not really, but I am enjoying myself." Katie can be e-mailed at ksutula@caregroup.harvard.edu.

ELIZABETH LEBOW writes, "I am living in San Fran and working at Thomas Weisel partners in research. ALIX PECK, EMMA FUERST, and DEVON BEDDARD are out here as well." Elizabeth can be reached at Elebow@TWEISEL.com.

CLIFF BROWN is working at Hughes, Hubbard and Reed in New York. He can be reached at cliffbrown69@hotmail.com.

PETER ESPY is working at Credit Suisse First Boston in high-yield capital markets. He can be reached at peter.espy@csfb.com.

MATT RUGGLES lives in Philadelphia where he works for the chamber of commerce.

Additional news about alums in New York City and vicinity:

STEVEN CHIN works at Dresdner Kleinwort Wasserstein, a German investment bank in Manhattan. He still lives in Brooklyn and regularly spends time with STEPHANIE OLIJNYK, DIANA HYDE, JESSICA RIPPLE, ERIK ANDERSON, and ALEX DREXLER.

CHRIS UNIS lives in Murray Hill, in a great apartment with two friends from home. He works for Lord Abbett Mutual Funds and travels to Chicago frequently.

FAISAL SHEIKH teaches history at a preparatory school in Westchester County. He can be reached at 914-646-5922.

BECKY GINSBERG is enjoying New York, living in midtown, and working as a media buyer.

ADRIAN SALONGA is working at Penguin Publishing and living in midtown, as well.

ALISSA SEXTON loves work at Random House, where she receives the perks of free books and lots of vacation.

CASEY SAVAGE, ALLISON FREDETTE, and ANNIE ARMSTRONG are living on the

Upper East Side. Casey and Allison are working together for a recruiting firm, and Annie is working on a career in acting.

JARED HELLER lives in Murray Hill, and works for a deputy commissioner as an urban fellow for the administration of Children Services. He is greatly enjoying it. He sees JOHN GRIFFIN and GREG KERN a lot. John works for Charles Schwab and lives in Battery Park. Greg works as an analyst for Morgan Stanley.

ANNE SAWYER also works at Morgan Stanley, doing recruiting for Asia. She is based in NYC and lives on the Upper East Side.

ANDREW MESCON and GRANT TURNER work for Paine Webber. Andrew saw OSCAR BUITRAGO at a party at Dakota in early February. Oscar works as a paralegal for Skadden.

ALEX VAN VOORHEES works for Alliance Capital, doing asset management. Like many of our classmates, he also lives on the Upper East Side.

ALEX GARNICK lives in the Village and works at Sotheby's.

KOSUKE IKEDA lives in Murray Hill and works for Blackrock. He is using his Japanese now more than ever.

ANDREW BURNS, aka Boo, lives in Woodside, Queens, and works for Tele Rep.

WAYNE SELLERS lives in the East 70s and works for a commercial real estate firm, Williamson, Pickett and Gross. He has yet to make a significant deal, but he says it's right around the corner.

PAUL GEMELLI reports from Los Angeles, where he works for the Oakland Athletics baseball organization. He enjoys the mild winter and the friendly streets of LA.

Additional news about alums in the DC area:

DILLON TWOMBLY works for the federal government.

ANN FUENTES works for Georgetown's School of International Affairs.

LUCIE LEBLOIS and RAMSEY BAGHDADI live in DC. Lucie is in Rosslyn and Rams is in Arlington. Lucie absolutely loves her job. She

works at the *Washington Post*, online. She enjoyed sending e-mails during the election, giving updates on the latest news. Rams writes for a medical magazine and has frequent jaunts to New York for conferences. He is still contemplating law or med school.

CAROLINE NONNA works for the Department of Justice.

Additional news about alums in Boston:

STEPHEN BALDINI lives in Boston and works for First Boston.

JOHN O'LEARY, currently living in Reading, begins work soon at JP Morgan Chase in Boston. He still plays hockey and may be seen on the Boston streets with JEFFREY IUDICE and JOHN JANKOWSKI.

CHRISTIAN ALLEN, JEFF GINSBURG, JEFF GILBRETH, ADAM HOWARTH, ADAM GOLDKAMP, GEORGE SMITH, and PETE COLLINS all live together in Brighton. Jeff is engaged to ERIN BLAKELEY '98. They are planning an August wedding. Both the Adams and George are working in finance. Jeff will probably be going to law school in the fall, as will Pete. Christian works at CMGI with John Jankowski and MIKE AMARAL. Christian and MELISSA GILLOOLY just returned from a trip to Switzerland to see MANDY LEESON, who works at an American school in Switzerland. She loves it.

Melissa Gilooly, KATE SUTULA, and ERIN CAPLICE live together in Newton, MA. Katie works for a hospital, and Erin works for an Italian bike tour company based in Boston. Melissa works for an online medical Web site, so she is putting her neuroscience degree to use.

ELIZABETH DIGIANDO works for a pharmaceutical company in Cambridge. She just went to St. John's on vacation.

GREG PAGNINI, MARK HUGHES, ANDY PETERSON, and TIM GODFREY live in Boston. Greg works as a paralegal, Mark and Andy work in publishing, and Tim is training with his twin brother for the next Olympics for crew.

RENEE VANNA works for Andersen Consulting and lives in Brighton. She sees BILL MOYER and Steve Baldini a lot. Both work for Fleet.

And from Atlanta, we hear from NICKY LAW who lives and works at a private day school. She teaches earth science and coaches three sports. She is thinking about coming back East next year.

In Connecticut:

GAIL DAVIE expects to move to Windsor. She has enjoyed frequent jaunts around Europe, including to Florence, Valencia, and the Alps for skiing.

BROOKE BARAN is doing press for Connecticut's Democratic Party.

JEN STRATTON lives in Stamford and is getting her master's in education. She will most likely be teaching next year, though she is still pursuing her doctorate in history.

And in New Jersey—PATRICK GAVIN teaches at Princeton Day School. He enjoys his work and Princeton, also.

The alumni office notes that an article in the Oct. 19, 2000 edition of the *Journal Inquirer* of Manchester, CT, is entitled, "Trinity College sponsors Lojeri Productions Web site." The site is sponsored by Trinity and was designed by VIRGINIA LACEFIELD.

As for me, I'm an analyst at UBS Warburg in New York. Strange hours and an unexpected deadline notice are reasons why this issue did not come together more quickly and completely. I apologize ahead of time for not including everyone or leaving out information on those folks I should not have overlooked. I know there is more information out there. In the future, though, many more stories from every part of our Class will be included. I can be reached generally at Loutit@aol.com or more quickly at Christopher.Loutit@ubsw.com. Please send any relevant information you may have, including e-mails and telephone numbers. The balance of the information I've been able to assemble on short notice includes a number of e-mail addresses. They include:

Frances Reath - frances_reath@hotmail.com
 Sarah Freivogel - sfreivogel@hotmail.com
 Gillian Koenig - Gillian_Koenig@newyorker.com
 Maryam Mujica - maryam.mujica@dpw.com
 Alix Peck - alix_peck@yahoo.com
 Amy Williams - amyleewilliams@hotmail.com
 Cristin George - Cristin.George@newline.com
 Emma Fuerst - efuerst@INSTILL.COM
 Lisa Bottomley - lbottomley@christies.com
 Nicole Hanley - nicolehanley@hotmail.com
 Priscilla Farnum - priscilla.farnum@sothebys.com
 Josiah Hornblower - jhornblower@hotmail.com
 Elizabeth Lebow - ELebow@TWEISEL.com
 Emily Polito - emilypolito@hotmail.com
 Caitlin Burke - caitlinburke@hotmail.com
 Christine Tucker - chrisytucker@hotmail.com
 Erin Caplice - erin@ciclismoclassico.com
 Heather Hassler - heatherhassler@hotmail.com
 Heidi L. Polsen - heidi_polsen@yahoo.com
 Julie Hackett - Jewells1977@aol.com
 Katherine Sutula - ksutula@caregroup.harvard.edu
 Kimmy Clark - mkclark77@hotmail.com
 Kristin Arnold - KArnold@wellington.com
 Megan L. Hurlley - meghurl@aol.com
 Stephanie Carter - sbcarter23@hotmail.com
 Lacey Russell - ebin00@aol.com

Chris Loutit
 200 East 66th St., #A706
 New York, NY 10021-9177
 e-mail: cloutit@mail.trincoll.edu

IDP Michael L. Hanlon
 26 Ridge Rd.
 Enfield, CT 06082-3027
 e-mail: mlhanlon@erols.com
 fax: 860-253-9245
 Class Agents:
 Barbara B. Brecht '91
 Kathleen D. Catrini '93
 Gwendolyn G. Ifkovic '93
 Joyce Mecartney '84

Master's

1980

MARGARET NAREFF of Granby, CT, has been appointed the first director of the newly consolidated youth services division of the YWCA of the Hartford Region Inc.

1993

CHRIS LAROCHE has completed his third semester as a teaching fellow in the expository writing program at the Harvard University Extension school.





FRANCIS ROOT BELDEN, 1930

Francis R. Belden of South Windsor, CT, died on Nov. 7, 2000 at age 93.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1930; in 1936, he graduated from General Theological Seminary in New York, and, in 1943, he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Hartford Theological Seminary.

He was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church in 1935 and a priest in 1936. He served parishes in Thompsonville, CT, Hazardville, CT, and Akron, OH. In 1952, he was called to the staff of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford. He was also made canon in 1952, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1976 when he was named canon emeritus.

From 1957 to 1973, he served as deputy to the Provincial Synod, and from 1960 to 1970, he was secretary. He was a trustee of the Hartford Theological Seminary from 1962 to 1966, and was president of the Church Mission of Help from 1965 to 1973. In addition, he served on the board of trustees of Camp Washington. For many years, he was chaplain at Armsmead; he was also chaplain for the Hartford Chapter of the Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross.

A loyal alumnus, he served for many years as secretary for his class. In 1973, he received a 150th anniversary award from the College.

Among his survivors is his daughter, Barbara Belden, of South Windsor, CT.

JOHN ELMER BACK- STROM, 1932

John E. Backstrom, 93, of Ellington, CT, died on Oct. 4, 2000.

After graduating from high school in West Hartford, he attended Trinity. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity at the College. He received his B.S. degree in 1932.

For many years he was employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Among his survivors are his wife, Mary Thomson Backstrom, of Ellington, CT; and a daughter, Nancy Backstrom, of Oakland, CA.

ALBERT WILSON BASKERVILLE, 1935

Albert W. Baskerville, 86, of Niantic, CT, died on Dec. 23, 1999.

After graduating from high school in Wethersfield, CT, he attended Trinity. At the College, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and the Trinity Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1935.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a past vice commander of the American Legion Bourne Keeney Post in Wethersfield, CT.

He was employed by the Veterans Administration and the Internal Revenue Service, retiring in 1973. In 1972, he was awarded the Distinguished Internal Revenue Service Worker for the Handicapped Award.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served for several years as secretary of his class.

He leaves his wife, Emily Labecki Baskerville, of Niantic, CT; a daughter and her husband, Barbara and Robert Villocco, of Glastonbury CT; and a grandson.

JOSEPH CLEMENT BUTHS, 1939

Joseph C. Buths of West Hartford died on Oct. 18, 2000 at age 83.

After graduating from Kingswood School, he attended

Trinity. At the College, he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity and served as circulation and business manager of the *Tripod*. He received his B.S. degree in 1939. Subsequently, he attended Rutgers School of Banking.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in France.

He worked for People's Bank for 43 years, retiring in 1979 as vice president of the mortgage office.

He had been president of the American Institute for Banking.

Surviving are his son, Joseph Buths, Jr., of Waterford, CT; two daughters, JoAnne Chirgwin, of Marshfield, MA, and Amy Eilers, of Moretown, VT; and seven grandchildren.

JOSEPH NICHOLAS RUSSO, 1941

Joseph N. Russo of Osterville, MA, died on Feb. 14, 2001 at age 81.

After graduating from the Loomis School, he attended Trinity where he sang in the chapel choir and was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, the dramatic club, the glee club, the *Ivy* staff, and the Newman Club. He received his B.S. degree in 1941. In 1945, he received his M.D. degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

He served with the Army Medical Corps in the Philippines from 1945 to 1948, and later at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, DC. Additional postgraduate training was at Hartford Hospital and St. Francis Hospital in Hartford; and at Hospital for Special Surgery, Doctor's Hospital, Women's Hospital, and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, all of New York City.

He was a clinical associate professor of OB/GYN at the University of Vermont College of Medicine from 1970 to 1984. From 1975 to 1984, he was an assistant clinical professor of OB/GYN at the UConn Medical School. Joining the Hartford Hospital active staff in OB/GYN in 1953, the consulting staff in 1984, and the honorary staff in

1996, he served the hospital in many capacities. He was also on the consulting staff at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield County Hospital, Institute for Living, Johnson Memorial Hospital, Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, and John Dempsey Hospital.

He held memberships in numerous medical associations and societies, including the Hartford County Medical Association where he served as secretary/treasurer from 1980 to 1982. Active in Blue Cross-Blue Shield of CT, he was a member of the board of directors. He was a corporator of Newington Hospital for Crippled Children, a trustee of the Heublein Medical Foundation; he served as Connecticut State Police Surgeon, and as a member of the board of trustees of the Ella T. Grasso Foundation.

Publications included the co-authored "Elective Inductions at Hartford Hospital-NE OB/GYN" in 1964. This study was the largest in the country of births by induction of labor resulting in a drastic reduction in infant deaths. In addition, a film, "An Unusual Occurrence," about a delivery by Dr. Russo of a patient with heart disease and heart failure, was made at Hartford Hospital and later shown on PBS.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he served as class representative and on the College Board of Fellows, the Cesare Barbieri Society, the Endowment Committee, the Alumni Steering Committee, and as national chairman of the Trinity College Medical Alumni. He received the Trinity College Alumni Medal of Excellence in 1965. He was also an active alumnus at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.

He was a member of the Hartford Club, the Farmington Country Club, the Wampanoag Country Club, the Wianno Club, and the Wianno Yacht Club. He served on the board of governors of the Oyster Harbors Club, and as president of the Oyster Harbors Property Owners Association.

Among his survivors are four

sons, Joseph III '68 of Freeport, Bahamas; Daniel '73 of Middletown, CT; Nicholas, of Osterville, MA; and Frank, of Osterville, MA; five grandchildren, Joseph IV '99, Charles '02, Nicholas III, Jennifer, and Caroline.

DAVID ANTHONY TYLER, JR., 1943

David A. Tyler, 81, of Jacksonville, FL, died on Oct. 30, 2000.

After graduating from Mercersburg Academy, he attended Trinity where he was a member of the varsity football, track, and swim teams. He received his B.S. degree in 1947.

An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a pilot in England and attained the rank of captain.

His entire professional career was spent with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He was selected Agent of the Year twice, earned life membership in the VP Club, and attained membership in the Million Dollar Round Table three times. He retired in 1983.

An avid swimmer, he held eight national freestyle swimming records and was featured in the March 1939 *Life Magazine* while attending Mercersburg Academy. He was the founder and coach of the West Hartford Swim Club, now known as the Suburban Swim Club, and served as president of the AAU.

A loyal alumnus, he had been the recipient of an "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" award from the Trinity Club of Hartford. In addition, he was awarded one of the College's 150th Anniversary awards.

He leaves his wife, Celia Sheaff Jacobs Tyler, of Jacksonville, FL; a son, David A. Tyler III '67, of Wellington, FL; a daughter, Mary Tyler McMahon, of Boca Raton, FL; a brother, Robert V. Tyler '48; two grandsons and granddaughters; three stepsons; and a step-granddaughter.

HARRY ROBERT GOSSLING, 1944

Harry R. Gossling of Bloomfield, CT, died on Feb. 14, 2001 at age 78.

He graduated from high school in Philadelphia, PA, before attending Trinity with the Class of 1944. He was a member of the freshman football team and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at the College. In 1947, he completed his undergraduate education at Temple University, where he also earned his M.D. degree.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, he served with the Army Medical Corps.

He did his internship and residency in surgery at Hartford Hospital. From 1949 to 1954, he studied orthopedic surgery at the Campbell Clinic. He then entered private practice at Hartford Hospital. He was also on the attending staff at the Newington Children's Hospital and the Newington VA Hospital. He became chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery in 1966, serving until 1976 when he was appointed professor and chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He remained chairman until 1990. In 1988, he became the first person to hold the Gray-Gossling Professorship, an endowed chair named in his honor and in honor of donors Harry and Helen Gray. His research in the use of electromagnets to cure slow-healing broken bones has been widely noted, and much of his work has been published in medical journals and presented at professional conferences.

He was a member of numerous local and regional societies, as well as national and international societies in the field of orthopedic surgery. He served as president of the Eastern Orthopedic Society and vice president of the American Orthopedic Society.

Active in community affairs, he was on the board of directors of the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation.

A loyal Trinity alumnus, he

served as class agent, class secretary, and was class president from 1991 to 1994. He served on the executive committee of his 55th Reunion, and under his leadership his class achieved 100 percent participation in giving. Most recently, he was awarded the President's Leadership Medal, which recognizes extraordinary contributions of time, wisdom, and resources to Trinity College.

Among his survivors are his wife, Marion Hochstein Gossling, of Bloomfield, CT; his son and daughter-in-law, Paul '74 and Nancy Gossling, of Greenwich, CT; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Christopher Walters, of Baltimore, MD; and three grandchildren.

CHARLES FRANCIS WITHINGTON, 1947

Charles F. Withington, 80, of Centreville, MD, died on Dec. 8, 2000.

After graduating from high school in Hamden, CT, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity. He received his B.S. degree in 1947, and, in 1949, he received his M.S. degree from the University of Rochester.

During World War II, he was a meteorologist in the Army Air Force.

From 1949 to 1976, he was an engineering geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. He wrote *Building Stones of Our Nation's Capital*, which was published by the Geological Survey in 1976.

From 1976 to 1981, he did satellite analysis of natural resources for the Agency for International Development; from 1981 to 1985, he worked for the U.N. department of technical cooperation for development.

In addition, he was an adjunct teacher at the University of the District of Columbia from 1965 to 1978 and helped start the school's geology department. He received the National Association of Geoscience Teachers' Ralph Digman Award for excellence in layman-directed geology education.

He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Centreville, MD, and the Army & Navy Club

in Washington, DC. He was a fellow of the Geological Society of Washington, a former director of the Washington Metropolitan Planning and Housing Association, and a former newsletter editor of the *Association of Engineering Geologists*.

Among his survivors are his wife, Joan Vest Withington, of Centreville, MD; two daughters, Frances Withington, of Oakton, MD, and Dorothea Hanchar, of Arlington, VA; and two grandchildren.

EDWARD ROBERT SCHWARTZ, 1948

Edward R. Schwartz, 74, of Upper Freehold, NJ, died on Sept. 13, 2000.

After graduating from high school in Red Bank, NJ, he attended Trinity and received his B.S. degree in 1948.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

For several years, he owned and operated the M. Schwartz and Sons Chrysler-Plymouth-Mazda dealership in Red Bank.

He leaves his wife, Lee J. Kramer Schwartz, of Upper Freehold, NJ; three daughters, Judyth Hill, of Sapello, NM, Nancy Schmitz, of Gaithersburg, MD, and Lynn Bulliard, of France; and six grandchildren.

DONALD STUART DUNCAN, 1949

Donald S. Duncan, 76, of Tolland, CT, died on Oct. 27, 2000.

After graduating from high school in Waterbury, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1949. Subsequently, he received graduate degrees from the University of Connecticut.

During World War II, he served with the Army Air Corps.

For many years, he was a teacher and administrator at East Hartford High School. He retired in 1988.

He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, CT, the volunteer fire department, the historical society, and the historic district committee.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Needham Duncan, of Tolland, CT; a son and daughter-in-law, David Duncan '79 and Susan Saltonstall Duncan '79; a daughter, Beth Jamroz, and her spouse; six grandchildren; and a brother.

**WARREN EUGENE
GIFFIN, 1949**

Warren E. Giffin of Windsor, CT, died on Aug. 28, 2000 at age 73.

After graduating from high school in Windsor, CT, he attended Trinity, receiving his B.A. degree in 1949. Subsequently, he earned his master's degree from the University of Connecticut and did graduate work at the University of Hartford.

He was a naval aviation cadet in the V-5 program during World War II.

He began his teaching career at Killingly High School and taught history for 33 years at Windsor High School before retiring in 1982. He also served as chairman of the social studies department for 25 years.

In addition, he was a playwright and received numerous awards for his work.

He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and founder of Theatre Off the Green in Windsor.

**LAWRENCE EDWARD
GRIMES, 1950**

Lawrence E. Grimes, 74, of Otis, MA, and Naples, FL, died on Aug. 29, 2000.

He graduated from high school in Wethersfield, CT, and attended Hillyer College before enrolling at Trinity. He received his B.A. degree in 1950.

A veteran of World War II, he served with the Navy.

At the time of his retirement in 1985, he was employed by A.I.G. Insurance Co. in New York City.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the St. Francis Choir in South Lee, MA.

Among his survivors are his wife, Alice Drolet Grimes, of Naples, FL; two sons, Matthew Grimes, of Brookfield, CT, and

Gerald Grimes, of Succasunna, NJ; six daughters, Margaret Golden, of Danbury, CT, Louise Grimes, of New Jersey, Jane Tancress, of Providence, RI, Mary Findley, of Nashua, NH, Amy Grimes, of Naples, FL, and Kristine Grimes, of Somerville, MA; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

**HOWARD BURTON
NORDEN, 1951**

Howard B. Norden, 70, of Stoughton, MA, died on Oct. 9, 2000.

After graduating from high school in New Britain, he attended Trinity where he received his B.S. degree in 1951. He was a member of the Brownell Club at the College.

For 17 years, he was the industrial relations manager at Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Hyde Park, MA. He relocated to Anderson Nichols in Boston and retired as a vice president of the company in 1990.

He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Britain, CT.

Surviving are his wife, Marie Nuzzo Norden, of Stoughton, MA; two daughters, Victoria Norden, of Canton, MA, and Elaine Noonan, of Schenectady, NY; and two grandchildren.

LOUIS RADEN, 1951

Louis Raden of Bloomfield Hills, MI, died on Jan. 22, 2001 at age 71.

After graduating from Episcopal Academy, he attended Trinity. At the College, he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, the Student Senate, the *Ivy* staff, and the varsity soccer, squash, and track teams. He received his B.A. degree in 1951. A loyal alumnus, he served for several years as secretary of his class.

In 1964, he founded General Tape & Supply of Southfield, MI.

A longtime lay activist with the Episcopal Church in metro Detroit, he was the first president of the H. Coleman McGehee Funds for Economic Justice.

These funds provide start-up loans for businesses in disadvantaged areas. He had been a board

member of the Michigan Housing Trust Fund, the Poverty and Social Reform Institute, and the urban affairs committee of the Episcopal Diocese. He once headed the board of directors of Whitaker School of Theology.

A sportsman, he was a member of the Michigan Skeet Shooting Hall of Fame and received a lifetime achievement award from the National Skeet Shooting Association.

He leaves his wife, Mary Knowlton Raden, of Bloomfield Hills, MI; a son, Louis Raden III; two daughters, Pamela Rea and Jacqueline Roy; two grandchildren; and a brother.

**KENNETH WHITTIER
AKE, JR., 1956**

Kenneth W. Ake, Jr., of Rye, NY, died on Nov. 17, 2000 at age 66.

After graduating from the Hill School, he attended Trinity where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

He had served as a captain in the Air Force.

He was a vice president of Marine Midland Bank, Burns Brothers and Denton, and Gulf International Bank.

He was a member of the American Yacht Club.

Among his survivors are his wife, Alice Bradley Ake, of Rye, NY; a daughter, Alison Ake Fulton '81; a son and daughter-in-law, Alexander and Mary Ake; five grandchildren; and a brother.

**JOSEPH PATRICK
KURMASKIE, 1956**

Joseph P. Kurmaskie of Tampa, FL, died on Nov. 23, 2000 at age 66.

After graduating from Westminster School, he attended Trinity. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Glee Club at the College. He received his B.A. degree in 1956.

He had served as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

For more than 40 years he worked for Westinghouse and Florida Power, from which he was retired.

He had been an active mem-

ber of St. Catherine's Episcopal Church in Tampa, FL.

Surviving are his mother, Beatrice Kurmaskie; his wife, Claire Reid Kurmaskie, of Tampa, FL; a daughter, Jennifer Kurmaskie, of Kayenta, AZ; three sons and daughters-in-law, Joseph and Beth Kurmaskie, of Portland, OR, Timothy and Kristine Kurmaskie, of Raleigh, NC, and Daniel and Brenda Kurmaskie, of Jacksonville, FL; three grandchildren; and a brother.

**ARTHUR ERVIN
WOOLFSON, 1965**

Arthur E. Woolfson of Farmington, CT, died on Oct. 31, 2000 at age 57.

After graduating from high school in Hartford, he attended Trinity. He was a member of the Brownell Club at the College. In 1965, he received his B.S. degree; subsequently, he graduated from Tufts Medical School.

A retired physician, he maintained a medical practice in Unionville for more than 20 years.

He leaves his son, Richard Woolfson, and his wife, Colleen Masse, of West Hartford; two daughters, Erica Woolfson, of Farmington, CT, and Ruth Campbell '97, and her husband, Craig, of Framingham, MA; his brother, Morris Woolfson '56, of San Francisco, CA; and a grandson.

**MARTHA AVERY SMITH
FAZZANO, 1974**

Martha A. S. Fazzano, 48, of Bloomfield, CT, died on Nov. 24, 2000.

After graduating from high school in Glastonbury, CT, she attended Trinity, receiving her B.S. degree in 1974. Subsequently, she received her master's degree from the University of Delaware.

She had been employed by the biology department at Trinity.

An active participant in Literacy Volunteers of Greater Hartford, she served as chairman of the board for several terms and received the Hurwitz Award from the organization, in recognition of "her countless hours of volunteer efforts." In addition, she was a Master Gardener, whose gar-

dens were listed in the Garden Conservancy.

She leaves her parents, Richard and Sybil Smith, of Glastonbury, CT; a sister; and a brother and sister-in-law.

BRUCE STERLING BYRNE, 1982

Bruce S. Byrne, 54, of Vernon, CT, died on Oct. 22, 2000.

He received his B.A. degree from Trinity in 1982 and, subsequently, his M.B.A. degree from the University of Hartford. In addition, he earned a certificate of advanced telecommunications studies from Carnegie Mellon University and received his A.B.D. from the University of Connecticut.

He was active in the National Guard, having enlisted in 1968. He was a 1999 graduate of the Army War College in Carlisle, PA. He served as brigade commander, 169th leadership regiment, CTARNG, Camp Rowland in Niantic, CT. He received many awards and decorations in connection with his service.

The owner of a technology and management consulting firm, he had been employed by Digital Equipment Corporation as its United States training manager. He was the founder and president of the Connecticut Distance Learning Association.

He was a member of the State Management Board Community Learning and Information Network, Connecticut ConneCT 2000, Connecticut Forum, Kiwanis International, NGAUS, and a troop adviser for the Boy Scouts of America.

Among his survivors is a son, Frederick Byrne, of Newington, CT.

KARA A. HOOD, 1999

Kara A. Hood, 23, of Brooklyn, NY, died on Jan. 15, 2001 as the result of injuries sustained when she was hit by a car in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Born in Syracuse, NY, she received her B.A. degree from Trinity in 1999.

She was employed by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now in Brooklyn, NY.

She was active in Young Life and was a counselor at Camp Stella Maris.

Surviving are her parents, Bob and Jean Schwartz Hood, of Cazenovia, NY.

Master's

STEPHEN STANLEY LESZUK, M.A., 1950

Stephen S. Leszuk of Farmington, CT, died on Sept. 22, 2000 at age 83.

In 1939, he received his B.S.E. degree from State Teachers College in Fitchburg, MA. He received his M.A. degree from Trinity in 1950.

During World War II, he served with the Navy in Europe and in the Pacific.

Twice nominated as Connecticut's "Teacher of the Year," he taught industrial arts at Farmington High School for many years. He was active in the Connecticut and the New England Industrial Arts Teacher's Association and a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau Industrial Arts Honor Society.

He was a life member of Uncas Council Knights of Columbus and was twice selected "Knight of the Year." He served as chaplain of the American Legion. When he retired in 1980, he volunteered with The Red Cross where he was awarded a "fifteen year" pin.

He leaves his wife, Felecia Colangelo Leszuk, of Farmington, CT; three sons, Stephen, and his wife, Andrea, of Long Beach, CA, James, and his wife, Mary, of Unionville, CT, and Michael, and his wife, Kelly, of Phoenix, AZ; a brother; a sister; and several grandchildren.

Faculty

ROBERT C. BLACK III

Robert C. Black III of Colorado died on January 31, 2001 at age 86.

A graduate of the Taft School and Williams College, he received his master's degree from the University of Denver in 1947 and his Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1951.

He taught at Trinity from 1950 to 1967, at which time he joined the faculty at Colorado Women's College. He was the author of four history books.

Surviving are his wife, Regina Black; five sons; one daughter; and 14 grandchildren.

F. SHIRLEY JONES

F. Shirley Jones, 87, of Urbana, IL, died on Dec. 18, 2000.

A trained astronomer, she received her M.A. degree from the University of Toronto, and her Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. She was a research associate in astronomy at the University of Toronto and, subsequently, held positions at the University of Buffalo, Wellesley College, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. She was a lecturer in astronomy at Trinity from 1964 to 1972 and held memberships in the American Astronomical Society, the Canadian Astronomical Society, and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

After retiring from teaching, she taught hand weaving and exhibited her works in New England and the Midwest. She was a member of the Champaign Spinners and Weavers, the Boston Weavers Guild, the Handweavers Guild of America, the Cross Country Weavers, and the Complex Weavers.

She leaves her daughter, Irene Jones, of Livermore, CA; three brothers; and a sister.

REX CHARLTON NEAVERSON

Rex C. Neaverson of Bloomfield, CT, died on Feb. 9, 2001 at age 79.

He was a radio officer with the British Merchant Navy in World War II. Subsequently, he earned both his undergraduate and doctoral degrees at Harvard.

In 1955, he joined the faculty at Trinity where he taught political science and related courses for 36 years. At Trinity, he served on many faculty committees and was elected secretary of the faculty in 1969 and again in 1972. He also taught at Wesleyan University.

In addition, he served on the Connecticut advisory committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and was elected vice president of the Connecticut chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He was also vice chairman of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

A licensed pilot, he was a flight instructor at Brainard Field in Hartford and taught college courses at Trinity for students planning to seek a pilot's license.

After his retirement from Trinity in 1991, he studied Russian and, in recent years, he taught English to Russian immigrants at Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford.

He leaves his wife, Julianne Wright Neaverson, of Bloomfield, CT; a son, Thomas, of Winchester, CT; a daughter and son-in-law, Fredrika and James Bookwalter, of Hartford; and four grandchildren.

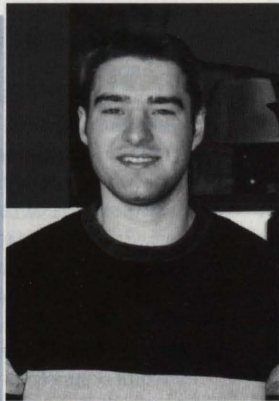
Administrative Staff

DORIS MERWIN

Doris Merwin died in December 2000.

She was employed at the College from 1932 to 1976, beginning as a stenographer in the physical education department. In addition, she worked in the alumni, treasurer's, dean's, and modern languages offices.

the LAST WORD



Matt Hitzhusen '01

How complex could it be to educate a child? Teachers teach and students learn. What more could there be to it? Until I began tutoring Hartford-area children through the Boys & Girls Club at Trinity, and later through the ESF (Education, Sports and Fun) mentoring program, this was my naively held belief. It had never occurred to me before that successful education results as much from what occurs outside of the classroom as it does from actual student-teacher contact.

I have the utmost respect for teachers, but I believe that no matter how much headway they make with students in the classroom, their efforts cannot fully succeed without some external source of educational enrichment. My parents provided this enrichment by reading to me and later, when I could read, listening and encouraging me to read aloud. I came to expect that they would read to me for at least an hour each night and seldom fell asleep disappointed. My parents raised me in a nurturing and supportive atmosphere in which learning was important for future success but also exciting and fun. I may never have truly understood the fundamental role of this home atmosphere in the learning process, but as a teenager I watched my parents duplicate it with my younger brother, Andrew, and sister, Ariel, and I realized how important it is and how early it must begin.

Unfortunately, the time my parents were willing and able to spend with me is often missing in the lives of the children I work with. Having a job and trying to provide for your family is not only difficult but also time-consuming. If your child's education is not a top priority, it will quickly slip to the bottom of the list of parental responsibilities.

Being at Trinity has brought to light exactly how much I took my opportunities for granted and how I could very easily have grown up in an environment similar to the children whom I mentor. I have been allowed virtually every advantage to succeed and, while I am extremely proud to be graduating from Trinity in May, graduation will be more the fulfillment of an ultimate goal; my family and I expected nothing less.

I believe that education is the root of success (although I am still looking for a job after I graduate!). I devote as much time as I can to helping supplement the Hartford educational system because I want these children to expect to go to college rather than see it as a vague possibility or even less. When I juxtapose my educational experience with the experiences of the kids I mentor and tutor, I cannot help but feel a deep-rooted sense of desire and obligation to help them succeed and overcome obstacles I never had the misfortune of facing.

The children the mentoring program works with are from predominantly minority, working-class families; often have only one parent living in the home; and generally do not live in an atmosphere that emphasizes education. Because of the combination of these factors, many of the children have difficulty in school. I believe this widespread difficulty results from their never having learned how to learn. The ability to learn is often taken for granted, but learning is a process, not merely a talent or a God-given gift. By the time children begin school, the foundations of this learning process should be firmly entrenched. I believe that it is exactly this missing or partial foundation that eventually stunts the intellectual growth of children who, with different opportunities, would be flourishing academically. In working with such kids, I hope to instill in them not only a love for learning but also an ability to learn and build upon that knowledge, thus enabling

them to take advantage of as many opportunities as possible.

I like telling people about how much fun it is to work with children on a daily basis, but the fun is only part of the story. The truth is that working with kids is hard work and that sometimes it is anything but enjoyable. Sometimes it is difficult to see past the fact that a child not only does not appreciate your effort to help, but actually sees you as an authority figure to vent anger or frustration upon. I do not enjoy this part of the mentoring relationship but I do endure it because I recognize that the purpose of working with children is much deeper than the goal of befriending them. Make no mistake: trust and friendship are integral to any mentoring relationship, but my goal in helping to run the ESF mentoring program at Trinity is not about making friends, but rather about providing opportunities for children who have not gotten the chance they deserve.

Helping kids is probably the single most rewarding act that I have encountered while in college. I love kids; I love the feeling of helping one of them learn and actually being present to witness the birth of understanding. Seeing the transition from bewilderment to comprehension, and being able to help in that process is unbelievably gratifying. It is the part of the program that I cannot express in words but only hope that others will eventually experience for themselves by being active mentoring volunteers.

I came to college with a desire to learn but never envisioned that learning takes place on a number of different levels—not only for children, but for all students. My experience as a mentor and tutor has not only been beneficial for the children whom I helped, but also for me. Mentoring is a source of enjoyment and personal pride for me. When I look back upon my Trinity experience, I believe that my activities in the community will hold as much significance as my experience in the classroom.