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Third Phase Closes With Inauguration Of New Entrance

With the smashing crack of a fine bottle of Andre "champagne," Epsilon's new side entrance was officially open for business on April 18, 2002, around 5:00 p.m. Although it was nearly 100 degrees, the skies were brilliant azure blue, and spring in Hartford was happening. A ribbon-cutting ceremony kicked off the celebration, complete with an enormous pair of scissors. Afterward came the spring foundation meeting, followed by cocktails in the courtyard and a formal dinner in Ogilby.

For those who don't know, the inauguration brought the third phase of our chapter hall renovations to completion: the construction of a new downstairs barroom entrance and the replacement of a dangerous interior stairway as well as unsightly exterior fire escape. This third phase significantly improves



the building's safety, both for emergency evacuation and for social flow between the first and second floors. (The first phase was the new roof; the second, detailed project planning and budgeting with Smith Edwards Architects.)

We have now finished our fourth renovation phase, which included upgrading the electrical, plumbing, and heating systems and first-floor restoration (see the article "Neat Facts" on page three). Meanwhile, we have been diligent in our ongoing fundraising efforts, focusing on one-on-one contact, connecting deeper into the ranks of our brotherhood. To-date, we are deeply grateful to the initial group of extremely generous brothers who have given and all those who have helped. We plan to broaden our efforts with a general campaign kickoff later this academic year. We are also working on a 125th building anniversary gala to be held in 2003. You'll each be hearing from us on both fronts soon.

Jamie Hudson, E'78
Foundation President

Epsilon Chapter Introduces Its New Web Site

As the summer of 2002 meanders into fall, a team of graduate and undergraduate brothers has been working to finish up the first incarnation of the Epsilon Chapter web site. This web site, available at <http://www.deltapsi.org>, is intended to satisfy the needs of a multitude of audiences—current undergraduates (including brothers, prospective pledges, the Trinity administration, and general Trinity undergraduate community), graduate brothers (including those who are frequently engaged with the fraternity and those who are just becoming re-acquainted), brothers from other chapters, and, to a lesser extent, the general public.

In order to try to meet the needs of such a diverse group of visitors to the site, we have divided the site into two major sections: one section of the site for the public and another, secured, encrypted section accessible only by brothers. The public section of the web site is

intended to provide general information about the Hall, including a brief history of the organization and its relationship with the college, contact information for fraternity officers, highlights of community service events performed by the undergraduate brothers, highlights of how the Hall is actively contributing to the educational mission of Trinity, updates on current (and past) events held by the brothers, and multimedia (photos of the Hall in streaming video) to highlight the recent and ongoing renovations to the building and the property. Additionally, the site accepts credit card donations for the capital campaign, the annual fund, and graduate brothers' foundation dues.

Brothers will also be able to log into the secured section of the site. Once logged in, a



brother has access to significantly more information and functions.

Some of these include the ability to modify his or her own profile (personal information), access to a larger set of multimedia (pictures and video) than is available to the public, the Delta Psi songbook, a discussion forum, con-



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New Insurance Premium Hurts Foundation Operations

Beginning this year, the foundation is no longer considered a library (i.e., a literary society) by our insurance carrier and is now considered a fraternity. As a result, our annual insurance premiums have increased from just under \$5,000 to over \$18,000. Until now, the foundation generally broke even on an ongoing basis.

Each year, approximately \$20,000 comes in from dues and donations from approximately 150 brothers (out of a living total of close to 950). Apart from insurance, the foundation's other ongoing expenses include

publishing and mailing this newsletter twice a year (~\$7,000), database and other alumni services administration (~\$4,000), and ongoing building maintenance (~\$2,500-\$5,000 annually).

To continue operating on a break-even basis, the foundation needs more brothers to contribute regularly. Although we have asked the undergraduate organization to contribute, the additional income from them will not be enough to bridge the ongoing gap.

We hope our new web site (www.deltapsi.org) will help reconnect those of you who

have grown distant from the Hall.

We also welcome all of you to come back and visit during Homecomings, Reunions, G.C.s, and other gala Epsilon-only affairs, such as the 1997 150th anniversary of the Hall, the 2000 150th anniversary of the Epsilon Chapter, and next year's forthcoming 125th building anniversary—or anytime. We also hope you enjoy getting and reading the *Reporter* twice a year. Please join in supporting us; it's a great community and an excellent cause.

Dave Guild, E'81

A Brother Updates Us As To Alpha Delt's Status

On May 7, Trinity withdrew formal recognition of AD for two years due to a series of infractions including a hazing incident in the fall of 2001, subsequent probationary violations, and individual actions by certain AD brothers. Trinity mentioned that the decision could be revisited sometime around or after September 1, 2003. The crucial event appears to be a November 2001 hazing event in which a pledge suffered from second-degree burns from standing too close to a fireplace. AD was put on immediate probation; however, AD subsequently held several unsanctioned parties, and several campus wide-incidents of verbal harassment and vandalism took place.

Members of our foundation, along with a number of concerned graduate Hall brothers, contacted various members of the administration to get a better understanding of the administration's rationale for this action and what implications it might have on the larger Greek system at Trinity College. Following these conversations, we

believe—and have gained comfort—that the administration's action is not indicative of a new policy toward fraternities, but rather a statement of what the administration considers acceptable behavior. This is an action to crack down on negative behavior and develop a more moral, intellectual, and ethical culture on campus.

Since May, AD alumni and undergraduates have held numerous meetings with Dean Card, Vice President Herzberger, and President Hersh. While the probation has closed AD's fraternity house, undergraduates are permitted to meet, with AD graduate supervision, under circumstances such as planning or performing community service events or hosting any other campus-wide events, such as lectures, provided no alcohol is present. Undergraduates are also allowed to rent parking spaces to lessen the financial strain.

On September 7, day-long, one-on-one sessions were held with each AD undergraduate and the AD alumni board. It is our

understanding that the administration regarded these meetings favorably.

In the meantime, our foundation is pleased to have a strong group of undergraduate members who represent us on campus and have good relations with the administration. We hope that the Hall's leadership position can continue to be an example of how campus organizations can heighten the overall Trinity experience for both its members and the larger Trinity community. Our tradition of excellence on campus is evident through our Hall-sponsored lecture series, a funded professorial chair, a tradition of community service, and student involvement in athletics, music, drama, and other leadership positions on campus. We look forward to continuing our strong traditions and hope that AD is able to regain the college's recognition to support its own mission.

Jim Dormer, E'87

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tact information for the foundation and undergraduates, past *Epsilon Reporters*, and the ability to search an online Blue Book for contact information of Epsilon brothers.

In addition, updates on the progress of renovations to the Hall, information on upcoming events, and status of the brotherhood and Eating Club will be posted. In the future, the site may expand its content to include meeting prep tools (procedural refreshers), a synopsis of Uncle Tony's life, a review of officer positions, a literary submission posting system, copies of composites by

year, rules of Cowboy and other activities, a Cowboy ladder for Cowboy tournaments, and a detailed history of St. Anthony Hall and the Epsilon Chapter, at both the national and chapter levels.

The site is intended to be as self-administered as possible. To keep the content fresh and updated, it is important that the right people be responsible for updating the content—from undergraduate and graduate brothers to foundation members. The content on most of the site's pages can be edited directly through a web browser (as long as the user has been granted the security rights

to do so), and brothers can post new photographs, add new documents, and add or update news items in the discussion system.

As the web site will continue to be a work in progress, thoughts and ideas for improvements that could be made to the site are most welcome, as is the ability of any brother willing to volunteer time to assist with its development. Comments and queries can be sent directly to ifindlay@deltapsi.org.

Y.I.T.B.,
Ian Findlay, E'89

Renovations Continue: New East Fence Installed

We are pleased to report the installation of a “new,” very handsome, wrought iron fence on the east side of the property, early last spring. Generously given to us by Trinity, the fence came out of the college’s old historic fencing stock that had been taking up B&G storage space. The fence not only provides additional security between the Hall and a private Allen Street apartment building and parking area, but cuts off pedestrian traffic short-cutting across our property to campus from the Allen Street and High Rise dormitories. Surprisingly, the back area grew in size, opening it up dramatically. Over the years, a good portion of the property had been taken over by brush (including a hidden Viet Cong fox-hole project dug by an undergraduate) and parking from the private apartment. We had to tow an abandoned vintage Cadillac halfway on the land and move a Trinity B&G shed in order to place the new fence properly on the Hall’s surveyed property line.



Left: Our new fence stands firm beside the caddy, which no longer straddles the property line.

Right: Our new fence, another perspective.

Neat Facts On This Summer’s Renovations

By Jared Edwards, Architect

The Basement Renovations

The recreation room (a/k/a the barroom) was substantially upgraded this summer with the addition of new linoleum floors (complete with inlaid Tau cross), recessed floor drains, new and rebuilt woodwork, and new period-style light fixtures. The existing oak wainscot has been carefully repaired, and missing panels have been made to match. A new built-in bench and rebuilt bar with a larger refrigeration area match the period woodwork. The linoleum flooring is terra cotta colored, with the inlaid perimeter piping and Tau cross in shades of “Van Gogh” gold/yellow. Jackhammers were used to remove the old floor and create sub-floor drains. New wall finishes and painted ceilings will be part of the next stage.

The pool room renovations are similar to those of the bar, with the addition of new flooring, drains (and inlaid Tau cross), new and rebuilt woodwork, new benches, new period lighting, and new pool table fixtures. Similarly, new wall finishes and painted ceilings will be part of the next project stage.



The useless and in-between utility rooms were also upgraded and equipped. The useless room now has a new bench, floor, and other updated finishes. The in-between utility room now has a soda refrigerator, multiple-sink station, new flooring, and drains, wiring, and lighting.



Basement Restrooms

Two new, substantially expanded, modernized, “industrialized,” and ADA-compliant restrooms have also been installed. The original two were entirely demolished. Both have been finished with tiled walls and floors and paved with quarry tiles (similar to the new stairway’s). The tiles are a subtle sage/celadon green. Of particular note, both the tiles and the walls behind them are fully “bulletproofed”—reinforced should anyone decide, for some reason, to creatively express unman-



ageable frustrations in a privately owned restroom environment.

Heating

Because of the expense of a new water heating system throughout, only the basement rooms have new hot water distribution and radiation systems for now. Of note, the new wall-long recreation room radiator weighs in at over 2,000 lbs. The pool room’s new radiation is concealed in the south and west benches. (Upstairs hot water radiation will be part of the next project stage.)

Electrical & Communication Wiring

An underground trench to Ogilby was
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Our Most Recent Graduates Take Their Next Step

Alissa LeViness, E'99, (#7) has returned home to New York and is pursuing a career in writing. She hopes to find a job soon with a New York magazine as either a writer or an editor. **Anson Frelinghuysen, E'99**, (#1 and #6), this year's recipient of the Chandler Gifford Award, spent the summer studying German in California. Now in San Francisco, Anson moves to Berlin in January to continue his studies toward a PhD in philosophy.

Ashe Reardon, E'00, (#1) has returned to the Bloomberg administration full-time after taking some time off for travel and relaxation. As associate director for special projects at the Department of Employment, he oversees key initiatives relating to intergovernmental affairs. **Ben Davis, E'00**, after spending the summer in Philadelphia, has moved to Washington, DC, where he will be working as a union

organizer. **Brooks Huston, E'99**, (#2 and #3) has already moved to Washington, DC, where he had recently begun work for a consulting firm.

Douglas Lake, E'99, is working in investment banking for JPMorgan Chase. He spent the summer traveling, hunting, and surfing. **Han Wong, E'00**, spent the summer in Alabama helping out at his father's restaurant. He began law school at the University of Alabama in September.

Justin Sughrue, E'99, (#1 and #5) has also taken a job in New York with an Internet bond firm. **Katie Bennett, E'99**, is living in Los Angeles and spends her free time surfing. She is close to finding a job with the city's transportation planning department, which could use her help.

Kristin Hagan, E'00, (#4) has spent the summer relaxing in Bali. She has returned home to the San Francisco Bay area,

where she works as an investment banker. **Nat Silver, E'99**, is in Venice working at the Guggenheim. **Rachel Piazza, E'00**, (#4) took off shortly after graduation with a one-way ticket to Croatia. She has not been heard from since. **Roy Ostrom, E'99**, has moved to New York. He is working for Bear Stearns in private wealth management. He spent some time this summer in England and Italy.

Will Dick, E'99, (#2 and #3) has moved to New York after finishing an intensive summer business course at Dartmouth's Tuck Business School. He is now in charge of three buildings at his job with Housing and Urban Development. We wish all of the graduates the best of luck and hope that their time at the Hall has served them well. Their leadership, dedication, and wit will be missed.

Our Alumni Report Their News From Far And Near

"I have kept in touch with my roommate, **E. T. 'Rufe' Wroth, E'35**," writes **Samuel N. Benjamin, E'35, A'81, H.D. 1967** (10 St. Luke's Place, New York, NY 10014). "I missed the G.C. for the first time in years. I hope to make it this year. I really want to come back to the Hall this year to see the new construction and attend a meeting. My wife and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary in February, and in March, I celebrated my 87th birthday."

Write **Raymond Cunningham Jr., E'40**, at Box 290, Apt. #216, Blue Hill, ME 04614.

Greet **David B. McGaw, E'46**, at 9717 NE Riverbend Dr., Bothell, WA 98011.

Reach **James M. Stewart, E'47**, at 701 W. Butler Pike, Broadaxe, PA 19002.

"I visited with **Shippen Luquer, E'50**, and

his wife last spring," writes **Stanley R. McCandless Jr., E'50** (3712 Rice Blvd., Houston, TX 77005; stanmac1@swbell.net). "We had not seen each other in almost 50 years. He was my roommate at Trinity, and we did a lot of skiing together. He has a condo in the Italian Alps. We trekked the mountains in beautiful weather. It was very gratifying to see how well our wives got along. It was the high point at the end of a month-long trip to Morocco, France, and Italy."

Reports **Charles C. Bowen, E'51**, "I saw **Herb MacLea, E'51**, when we were both visiting our daughters in Wilton, Connecticut, over the Christmas holidays last year. Our daughters are good friends!" Send best wishes to Charlie at 924 Barclay Circle, Lake Forest, IL 60045; cbow924@iopener.net.

Keep in touch with **Michael L. Wallace,**

E'53, by writing him at 745 Pectin Rd., Naples, FL 34102.

"We moved from our farm in Vermont to 28 acres on the Medomak River in Waldoboro, Maine," writes **Francis B. Creamer Jr., E'55** (215 Friendship Rd., Waldoboro, ME 04572). "I can now afford to be lazy but not much else." Fritz keeps in touch with **David B. Beers, E'54**. "His tennis has not improved. We look forward to seeing them, especially after he 'briefs' this comment."

The president and COO of Multifoods, **Dan C. Swander III, E'62**, welcomes correspondence at 100 Birch Bluff Rd., Excelsior, MN 55331; dswander@multifoods.com.

"Life stays good," writes **Robert T. Kauer, E'65** (18395 Bent Tree Lane, Chagrin Falls, OH) (continued on page six)

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dug and now ties the Hall to Trinity's power grid and also provides connections to its communications system for telephone and broadband.

First-Floor Lighting Chandeliers and Sconces

Although reproduction ceiling and wall light fixtures have been installed throughout the basement with new wiring and switching,

two resplendent c.1890 brass chandeliers from the Woodstock, Vermont, library, provided by the late Bro. Wawa Wood, E'60, have also been installed on the first floor in the entrance hall and library. In addition, the original wrought iron chandelier and antler wall sconces in the living room are currently being refurbished and reinstalled.

Stay tuned for more.

125TH GALA CELEBRATION EPSILON CHAPTER HALL

Watch for details about our 125th anniversary celebration of the building in 2003. The event will be a black-tie affair—a grand time for all.

Report From Campus By A Grateful Brother

This January, we happily welcomed back 10 brothers who had spent the fall abroad. Will Seifert, E'00, and Mike Getz, E'00, returned from the Trinity-Rome program. Maria Lingnau, E'00, returned from Florence and Nick Rafferty, E'00, from Vienna. Caroline Cummings, E'00, spent the fall in London while Katie Bowman, E'00, studied in Greece. Talbot Beck, E'00, Joe Giallanella, E'00, and Amanda Gifford, E'01, all returned well tanned from Australia. Ashe Reardon, E'00, was back after spending the fall working on the Bloomberg mayoral campaign. It was wonderful to have them all back, and we enjoyed hearing their stories.

Eight brothers took advantage of their junior spring by studying abroad. Kay Bassen, E'00, traveled to London. Daphne Konstantinides, E'01, studied in Belgium. Emily Goldfrank, E'00, was in New York to follow a career in theater. Coley Dale, E'00, spent his semester in China with the help of an SAEF grant. Nick Lombardi, E'00, was in New Zealand. Joining Nick down under were Jamie Schiff, E'01, Whit Hance, E'00, and Tyler Boynton, E'00, who studied in Australia. Tyler sustained a serious neck injury while in Australia. Thankfully, he has fully recovered and is doing well.

Austin Campriello, E'99, graduated in December and started teaching at an elementary school in Westchester, New York.

In the second week of January, we held the only spring rush on campus. We were very pleased with our six pledges from the original 20. On April 3, we welcomed these six rising juniors into the brotherhood.

Evan Uhlick of Locust Valley is a history major. Evan worked this summer for both the Institute of International Bankers in New York and a local demolition crew on Long Island. Outside of Trinity, he enjoys international big game hunting and has donated some new mounted heads to the Hall.

Will von Schack, a New Yorker, transferred from Hobart to Trinity in the fall and studied in Rome this summer. Thomas McCabe, from Philadelphia, is a member of Trinity's crew team and also attended Trinity's Rome program. Jeff Westcott, from Wellesley, Massachusetts, is a history major.

Zack Learner, a New Hampshire native, is active in several political action groups on campus. He has the potential to follow in Ben Davis' (E'00) footsteps as the Hall's resident social activist.

Finally, John Lawrence, from Darien, has already rewired the Hall's sound system. John's father, John Lawrence, E'68, attended his son's initiation and kindly embarrassed him! We welcome them all and bid them onward.

With the departure of Evan Dobell and the arrival of Dr. Richard Hersh, it was necessary to revamp the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) to present the new president with a functional self-governing Greek system. Will Seifert, Maria Lingnau, Amanda Gifford, and Peter Webel,

E'01, have taken a leadership role on this committee. Amanda serves as the IGC's secretary. Through their hard work, fraternities—the Hall in particular—have given the new president a good first impression.

The members of the Grand Chapter came for their annual visit on March 2. They were presented with a stellar meeting followed by dinner. Also in attendance was Ted Pettis, E'63, a good friend of Peter Sughrue—father of Justin Sughrue, E'99. We were commended for our literary talents and generous hospitality—par for the course at Epsilon!

On March 16, we held our faculty formal dinner. It was a wonderful evening of fun with nearly 20 faculty members in attendance. After drinks in the Red Room, brothers and faculty enjoyed chef Mike Young's fine cuisine at the Eating Club. Many faculty members stayed after dinner for conversation and Cowboy in the Hall. The event epitomized the role that fraternities should have on campus. The chance to mix and converse outside the classroom was invaluable to all who participated.

In the words of Ashe Reardon, the "interaction was exactly what the Hall meant to inspire." As an aside, I overheard a young male faculty member ask a young female faculty member on a date. They left the Hall all smiles. I have not been able to follow up on our happy couple, but I hope our dinner will be cited in their wedding announcement!

The annual Martin W. Clement Lecture was attended by nearly 200 students, faculty members, and alumni. All were interested to hear what Steve Elmendorf, E'80, Dick Gephardt's chief of staff, had to say about American politics after 9/11. His detailed account of the feelings and emotions of Congressmen on that tragic day was riveting. Although he could not tell us where the "undisclosed location" was, he did say that he had been there—very *Dr. Strangelove*—and had enjoyed his time (I hope I am not getting you in trouble, Steve!). Everybody enjoyed learning about Congressional operations behind the scenes. Steve joined us back at the Eating Club following the lecture for a dinner attended by some of his former classmates, his professors, and, of course, the brotherhood.

Brother Elmendorf responded to our initial request to speak by saying, "I would do anything for the Hall." A former number one and two, he did not let us down. We all thank him for a memorable evening. Ashe Reardon, who organized both the faculty dinner and the Clement Lecture, deserves a great deal of thanks.

On the Saturday of Spring Weekend, St. Anthony Hall hosted its annual all-day party, Hallapalooza, which featured three local bands and was attended by over 600 students. The sun broke through the clouds for this one day, allowing us to hold the only outdoor Spring Weekend event. Talbot Beck, E'00, tirelessly

organized the bands, sound crew, security, and beverages in an effort worthy of high praise. Of note, Busta Rhymes, a rapper and Trinity's main Sunday ticket, did not show. To be sure, we can count on additional revenue from Hallapalooza next year as a result.

Outside the Hall, brothers made their mark on the Trinity community in many ways. With 16 brothers majoring in history, eight in economics, six in English, five in political science, four in art history, two in computer science, two in international studies, two in philosophy, one in engineering, one in neuroscience, and one in sociology, we are a well-cultured and educationally varied group.

Nat Silver, E'99, was this year's recipient of the Thomas Patten Baird Art History Fellowship. With James Cabot, E'99, he used his grant to travel to Morocco in June. Ashe Reardon, E'00, worked in the Trinity College Center for Religion and Public Life. I was a fellow in the Trinity Center for Collaborative Teaching and Research program.

On the athletic fields, Will Seifert, E'00, and Tony Alexandre, E'01, both played men's lacrosse while Katie Bowman, E'00, and Maria Lingnau, E'00, played on the women's team. James Cabot, E'99, served as Trinity's crew captain, leading Nat Silver, E'99, Sam Booth, E'01, Thomas McCabe, E'02, Ed Williams, E'01, Jim Maxfield, E'01, Matt Gallagher, E'01, and George McLean, E'01, in a strong season. Amanda Gifford, E'01, rowed women's crew. Amy Brown, E'01, played squash, and Thayer Fox, E'00, played on Trinity's rugby team.

In other extracurricular activities, Thayer Fox was the lead technical assistant at the Austin Arts Center, and Chris Rorer, E'00, sang in the a cappella group After Dark. Ben Davis, E'00, a mentor in the First-Year Program, continued to lead Voices Organized in Democracy (VOID)—a political and social activism group he founded last year. Douglas Lake, E'99, founded *In Vini Sociatis*, a wine and cheese club. Kristin Hagan, E'00, served as an elected member of the Trinity College Budget Committee.

The Hall is strong and continues to attract the best and most involved students at Trinity. Although it was a great winter and spring, we did have a few challenges: the renovations, the ratio of male to female brothers, and the overall size of the brotherhood.

As a brotherhood, we are immensely grateful for the wonderful changes to the building. When completed, the expanded and renovated Hall will provide brothers with a vastly more usable, comfortable, and up-to-date house. However, with the house constantly covered in dust, and sections often closed from use, the Hall was not a place to gather at times other than meetings. Instead, it was a place to visit, watch construction, and wait.

As may have been noted, this semester's six new initiates were all men, leaving this
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Our Alumni Report Their News

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44023; rtk@kauer.com). "I'm growing older in my professional role at the school of management at Case Western Reserve University. I ran into Bro. **Bill Egan, E'65**, on a flight from Portland to Newark last year. I recognized him from behind, thanks to all the SPUD games we used to have in the courtyard at the Hall. Greetings to all!"

Writes **J. Nicholas Hayes, E'66**, "**Haig Mardikian's (E'66)** daughter and our brother **Sasha Mardikian, E'96**, received two master's degrees from Columbia University on May 22, 2002. I attended the commencement with her father and mother (Haig and Connie) at St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City." Greet Nicholas at 703 S. Pitt St., Alexandria, VA 22314; nhayes@livingstongrp.com.

Reports **David W. Bargman, E'71**, "I opened my own legal recruiting business, Niena Legal." Send him best wishes at 400 E. 85th St., Apt. #6L, New York, NY 10028; bargman@nienalegal.com.

"We moved to New Orleans in 2000 after 20 years in California," writes **George T. Griswold Jr., E'76** (350 Elmeer Ave., Metairie, LA 70005; ggriswold@bellsouth.net). "Now I have my own video production company, but I get up north for an occasional shoot."

In September 2002, **P. Alexander Monaghan, E'78**, became managing director of global operations for Cushman & Wakefield. Greet him at 41 Brookstone Dr., Princeton, NJ 08540; alec_monaghan@cushwake.com.

The director of investments for Yale University, **Alexander C. Banker, E'80**, writes that he went up to Trinity to hear Bro. **Steven Elmendorf, E'80**, give the Clement Lecture. During his trip, Alex saw the Hall. "It looks fantastic. My hat goes off to the brothers whose hard work and perseverance made the work possible. I encourage one and all to make the pilgrimage. You won't be disappointed." Write Alex at 405 Three Corners Rd., Guilford, CT 06437; alex.banker@yale.edu.

"I found Mario," pens **Robert D. Goner, E'83** (435 E. 79th St., #2-E, New York, NY 10021; rdgoner@yahoo.com). "Has anyone heard from **Mark Greenland, E'82**? Klinger

still rules. Where's **Kip Howard, E'83**?"

Christopher K. LeStage, E'92, works for the Boston Real Estate Group and receives mail at 81B Choate St., Essex, MA 01929; christopher_lestage@hotmail.com.

Announces **Heather Conklin Anderson, E'93**, "We had our first baby, Ethan, on October 14, 2001." Send them congratulations at 27 Cooper Hill Rd., Nottingham, NH 03290; heathercanderson@aol.com.

Keep in touch with **Dorothy M. Cavanagh, E'96**, at 156 W. 13th St., New York, NY 10011; dorothycavanagh@hotmail.com.

"I have transformed and expanded my 18-month-old transportation and logistics company into both the classical 'trucking' company as well as a truck leasing company," writes **Aleksandar Milosavljevic-Cook, E'97** (127 Chickville Rd., Ossipee, NH 03864; c02138@aol.com). "In addition, last winter and fall I worked intensely with my parents' company to cultivate business opportunities in the former Republic of Yugoslavia. There are enormous opportunities for foreign companies to enter the Serbian marketplace. This coming year, given my travel schedule, I expect to be splitting my time between the war-torn city of Belgrade and the serene country environs of Ossipee, New Hampshire."

A global transactions analyst, **Simeon R. Ketchum, E'98**, notes that he is still living in Boston's Beacon Hill area with **Mike Divney, E'97** (43 Revere St., #1, Boston, MA 02114; simeon.ketchum@bbh.com). "I'm coming up on two years at Brown Brothers Harriman in their global custody division. I'm thinking about taking the GMAT this fall while looking toward business school in September 2003. I frequently run into fellow St. A's **Thom Back, E'95**, **Sarah Freivogel, E'99**, and **Tom Lazay, E'92**. It goes without saying that I can't wait to see the new renovations in Hartford!"

When last she wrote, **Maryann A. M. Mujica, E'98**, planned to move to California. Reach her at maryammujica@hotmail.com.

"I'm living with Bro. **Nick Allen, E'98**, among others and enjoying life on the West Coast," reports **Alexander S. Ullman, E'98** (533 Page St., San Francisco, CA 94117; aullman60@hotmail.com).

Grateful Brother

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year's female admittance at two—Laura Anderson, E'01, and Ashley Hilton, E'01. As soon as rush closed, it was quite evident that challenges could brew in terms of our coeducational ratio. We are all aware of the tremendous benefits of the Hall's coeducation, and it would be a tragedy to allow this aspect of our order to disappear.

In response, brothers made renewed efforts to cultivate relationships on many fronts, including holding several pre-rush events, to ensure that the finest female candidates showed up to a rush where they were welcome. These efforts continued over the course of the summer. If any alums are aware of suitable ongoing candidates, we welcome your suggestions. Things are looking up, though, as this year's fall freshman pledge class garnered seven women and five men.

With last year's 17 new brothers (and only 12 graduating seniors), the Hall has an unusually high number of members—56. Although some of these brothers are abroad, some must sit on folding chairs or on the floor during meetings. With so many brothers, it is possible for one brother to fall through the cracks or for the brotherhood to split into cliques and factions. While this all seems rather glum, happily, we have remained solid, but divisions happen. Maintaining a smaller brotherhood will be difficult, however, as other fraternities are forced off campus. At the end of last semester, our neighbor, AD, was suspended for one or two years. This threat is perhaps the most serious as it is largely out of our control.

The Hall is in good shape. Publicly, we are well liked by the administration and play an active role in campus life. Our connections to administrators and faculty remain strong. Internally, we are exceptionally strong, too. Every meeting, we were treated to quality written work ranging from the hilarious to the somber. Hearts were bared and bonds polished. The response at the meeting's end was often so loud I feared that the locals on Summit Street might be privy to our secrets. For me, it was moving to look into brothers' eyes as they belted out their allegiance to the Hall.

I would like to end on a short personal note by citing my own experience at Trinity. I returned to school this past fall as a recovering alcoholic, very uncertain as to how active I would be in the Hall. In fact, I did not think I would spend a great deal of time there. As it turned out, the support offered me by my brothers allowed me to complete Trinity as a sober, A-grade student. I am sure that without this support, I would not have remained at Trinity for the entire year. This just goes to show how strong the bonds of brotherhood really are. For that I am thankful.

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