Do It Day Fosters a Tone of Dedication and Service:
Over 500 students volunteer with 53 local organizations

Do It Day 2007 proved, yet again, the commitment Trinity students have to community service in the greater Hartford area. For the past eight years, Trinity students, faculty, and staff have enthusiastically volunteered their time to work on service projects at local organizations for the first Saturday afternoon of the semester. The event has maintained a high level of involvement throughout the years because our campus community realizes the importance of being active and engaged members of the larger Hartford community. This great attitude carried us into Do It Day 2007, and the numbers certainly prove its success.

On Saturday, September 10th, 528 members of the Trinity community volunteered at 53 worksites to make the 9th annual Do It Day the most successful to date. After a long day of hard work, the volunteers gathered on the Mather quad for a picnic, where tables overflowed with delicious dishes, all of which were donated by 48 local restaurants including Hot Tomato’s, Agave, and Trinity Restaurant.

Gina Filloramo ’10 and Sarah Knox ’08 worked from June to September to plan the annual event. As co-coordinators, they were responsible for organizing every detail of the event, from arranging service projects with local organizations to recruiting Trinity volunteers to soliciting food donations for the picnic. Their job was certainly made easier by the enthusiastic responses from both the local organizations and the Trinity community.

Once the volunteers were transported to their worksites, the service projects ranged from recording books on tape to cleaning up local parks to handing out pamphlets at Hartford cultural events. Many students commented on the positive experiences they had at their worksite.

Students signed up to participate as individuals or as part of an athletic team, Greek organization, club, or multicultural group. Teams that filled sites this year included the crew team, swim team, women’s lacrosse team, women’s ice hockey team, softball team, and men’s squash team. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Omega Eta, Theta Delta Sigma, Lambda Theta Alpha,

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**August**

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**FACES/ Praxis Training:** Student community service leaders returned to campus early to begin planning for the new academic year.

**September**

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**9th Annual Do It Day:** A half-day event that engaged more than 500 students, faculty and staff members in service projects at different sites around Hartford.

**October**

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**Making Strides Breast Cancer:** Kappa Kappa Gamma, St. Anthony's Hall, and the Ivy participated in the walk at Bushnell Park and raised thousands of dollars for the American Cancer Society.

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**AIDS Walk:** AMSA participated in the event in West Hartford and together raised more than $400 for AIDS Project Hartford.

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**Red Cross Blood Drive and National Bone Marrow Registration Drive:** Sponsored by Psi Upsilon, 57 pints of usable blood were collected.

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**Halloween on Vernon Street:** A half-day event that provided hundreds of local children and their families with a fun and safe Halloween experience.

**November**

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**Habitrot:** The 5k run sponsored by Habitat for Humanity raised over $900 towards their alternative Spring Break trip to New Orleans, LA.

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**Green Homecoming:** Green Campus and SGA purchased wind energy to offset Trinity's energy use for the weekend.

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**Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive:** Turkey and all the trimmings were donated to 100 families of children who attend the M.D. Fox Elementary School.

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**The Great Pie Project:** Praxis baked hundreds of pies and donates them to nonprofit organizations in Hartford.

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**ACES Sponsor a Snowman Drive:** 94 holiday gifts were collected for the children of the Hartford Interval House, a domestic violence shelter.

**December**

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**STR Immigrants’ Rights March:** More than 150 immigrants’ rights supporters marched from Barnard Park to the Federal Building on Main Street.

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**Holiday A Cappella:** Praxis and the Class of 2009 teamed up to host an a cappella benefit concert to purchase holiday gifts for 7 local children.
**Connectikids** by Margot Gianis ’10

This semester Trinity students involved with Trinity’s Literacy Club, again reaped the benefits of a rewarding partnership between Connectikids and The Hartford Literacy Council, by tutoring participants in the Connectikids program once a week. While the program has numerous sites throughout the area, its Trinity branch is particularly exciting as it provides children with a weekly opportunity to come onto a college campus and interact with Trinity students.

Tutors and tutees meet on Thursday afternoons for approximately an hour and fifteen minutes. Tutors are provided with a weekly lesson plan containing possible writing topics, educational games, and worksheets ranging in subjects from spelling and vocabulary to mathematics. The program is unique in that it allows the tutor to tailor the weekly meetings to the child’s interests and educational needs. Students can pick from any of the many activities in the lesson plan, read from the numerous available books, or sometimes just talk and learn about each other’s lives.

Also during the fall semester, students and tutors were able to participate in “Building a Community of Readers,” a community celebration of literacy on November 29th. This event included a panel discussion and awards ceremony. Students and tutors spent the week prior to the event writing poetry, short stories and narratives about their city, their schools and their ambitions and dreams for the future. A few of these pieces were even selected to be read at the celebration the following week!

Overall, it has been a wonderful semester and the tutors are all very excited to continue the program in the spring.

If anyone is interested in becoming a tutor for the Connectikids program, please contact Sheila Fisher at Sheila.Fisher@trincoll.edu.

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**V.A.M.P. & Rising Stars** by Romulus Ferrer-Perez

This past October 2007 marked the 6th year anniversary for V.A.M.P., and the 5th one for Rising Stars! It also saw the start of a semester whereby a new cohort of 6th grade V.A.M.P. mentees from the Hartford Magnet Middle School (HMMS) came on board. The task of “breaking in” new participants into a program is never easy, but mentors were willing to apply the “three D’s” of mentoring (dedication, drive, and determination) and they definitely saw the rewards!

Autumn 2007 saw the pairings of virtual “big brothers and sisters” from Trinity College to approximately 80 “little brothers and sisters” from HMMS. Each mentor is matched up with a mentee or two, and each pair or trio meets in HMMS classrooms after school twice weekly for approximately two hours of concurrent tutoring and mentoring. The subjects of Science, Social Studies, Spanish, and/or Italian are covered, with a concentration on Language Arts (Reading/Writing) and Mathematics. Enrichment activities drummed up by the mentors add variety to the academic portion of the programs.

As the mentors impart their knowledge and positivism, the mentees’ grades, along with their comportment, do improve! The first marking period this past December saw a record 22 mentees from both programs making honor roll! That attests to the aforementioned “3 D’s” asked of the wonderful mentors!

For more information on how to become a Trinity mentor, please contact program coordinator Romulus Ferrer Perez at Romulus.Perez@trincoll.edu.
Artistic Expressions

Artistic Expressions is a free afterschool art program that takes place at Charter Oak Cultural Center in the Sheldon/Charter Oak neighborhood. The program runs on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and the majority of children come through the Center for Youth, an after-school program based at Betances Elementary School.

Approximately 8 Trinity volunteers came together to design and implement projects for kindergarteners, 2nd graders, and 4th graders. Some of the things we did this semester included discussing the importance of voting, creating “What Kids Care About” banners, and making self portraits. We also drew a floor plan for a school and began to build it out of popsicle sticks! We are already excited to complete this project and begin many others next semester!

We would like to thank Charter Oak Cultural Center, especially Poptart, for their facility, compassion, and dedication for the youth of Hartford and their exposure to the arts and social justice. We would also like to thank the Fred Pfeil Community Project for hosting us as a “Fred Group” this semester. We appreciate the Urban Being Grant for funding us and love Joe Barber for helping us with our finances.

If you would like more information about Artistic Expressions, please contact Jasmin Agosto ’10 at wisdomcollisions@sbcglobal.net.

Big Brother/Big Sister

The Nutmeg Big Brothers/Big Sisters program gives Trinity students the opportunity to make an impact in the lives of young students living in Hartford. Trinity students, who are known as the “bigs,” drive down the street to McDonough Elementary School once a week for about an hour to spend time with their “little.”

During this hour or so period the Trinity students can help their “littles” with homework, play board games, or simply take part in activities that are fun for both people. It is a fun and rewarding experience for both “bigs” and “littles.” Just one hour a week makes a huge difference in the lives of these young students as they always look forward to the arrival of their big brothers and sisters. College students serve as great role models for these children.

Because McDonough Elementary School is located just a few blocks from Trinity, this is an easy project in which to get involved. Our volunteers go to the school in teams of two to three people, depending on their time slot.

If you would like to become a volunteer or would like more information about the Big Brother/Big Sister program, please contact Steve Netcoh ’09 at Steven.Netcoh@trincoll.edu.
**Amnesty International**

by Sarah Gardiner ’10

This semester, Amnesty International (AI) hit the ground running. Our membership improved considerably with the return of some key players from their studies abroad and several sub-committees emerged at the start of the semester.

The most active of these has, by far, been the Stop the Raids (STR) campaign, headed by Charlie Fuentes ’08. Within the first few weeks of school, STR was on the steps of the federal building in downtown Hartford calling for the right of the Danbury 11, a group of migrant workers arrested in an illegal sting operation, to a fair trial. Most recently, they called together a statewide coalition meeting which resulted in a march through the streets of Hartford on International Human Rights Day (December 10th). The march concluded outside the federal building where speakers called for an end to the raids on immigrant communities by Immigrations and Customs Enforcement. STR has received significant media attention and has big plans for the spring semester.

Hanako Justice ’10 and Michael Aryee ’08 succeeded in setting up a human rights curriculum through V.A.M.P. and Rising Stars after-school program at the Hartford Magnet Middle School. As a result, Amnesty members are better able to educate Hartford-area youth about what their basic rights are as human beings and increase the students’ awareness of human rights issues worldwide.

Suheyla Nurlu ’08 has kept us all aware of human rights events on campus, as she has worked with the Human Rights Program to bring various speakers and films to campus. Human Rights Week this semester was jam-packed with events centering on the on-going femicide in Juarez.

Our chapter has also made more of an effort to connect to the main Amnesty network as several of our members attended the AI Northeast Regional Conference in Boston during October. Additionally, we have placed more of a focus on urgent action petitions, the original purpose of Amnesty. Kate Prendergast ’08 has circulated petitions pertaining to the situation in Burma. Mike Aryee ’08 has also contributed to raising awareness for the situation in Darfur displaying white crosses on the Mather Quad.

Overall, it has been an eventful semester for Amnesty and we look forward to building on the momentum generated during the fall.

For more information, please contact Megan Borgelt ’09 at Megan.Borgelt@trincoll.edu.

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**Voices Organized in Democracy (VOID)**

by Emily Witt ’09

Voices Organized in Democracy (VOID) is a progressive organization that strives to engage students in public political action and discourse. Members have been consistently interested in issues of war and peace, as well as class and corporate globalization.

This past fall, VOID teamed up with other progressive groups on campus to raise awareness about sweatshops, fight for better contracts and working conditions for Chartwells employees, engage in anti-war actions, and take part in immigration rallies. Members met weekly to debate political issues, plan our courses of action, and lend support to likeminded campus groups.

We have had a busy fall and we look forward to being even more active in the spring. Currently, we are students engaged in the issues surrounding the upcoming Presidential election.

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STOP THE RAIDS by Charlie Fuentes ’08

During the fall semester STOP THE RAIDS Students of Trinity College (STR), an Amnesty International sub-committee, continued its quest to defend immigrant rights, while educating students, faculty and staff on the issues confronting modern day immigrants. Through the hard work and dedication of its members, STR has quickly risen as one of the leading immigrant rights activist groups in Connecticut.

Throughout the summer, STR worked alongside local groups and activists to bring light to the mistreatment of immigrants in Hartford and we were able to organize a public forum about it at St. Augustine’s Church just two weeks into first semester. The event’s purpose was two-fold: to inform immigrants about the rights they have and what should be done when and if an Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) raid takes place and to organize a defense fund for local immigrants. The event was a huge success as more than 100 people attended.

In October, STR organized a series of events in support of the Danbury 11, a group of Ecuadorian day-laborers who were wrongfully arrested. We organized a press conference and held a protest outside of the Federal courthouse in Hartford before the Danbury 11’s hearing. Though the hearing was abruptly rescheduled for a later date, STR went ahead with its demonstration outside of the courthouse and received media attention from many of the major news channels in the state.

On November 9th, with the help from local activist and muralist Marela Zacarias, STR continued its awareness-raising work through an art show titled, “Be Our Guest: A Contemporary Look at Immigration” at Trinity’s Broad Street Gallery. The event not only showcased the works of Zacarias, but also nationally renowned immigrant rights activist and photo journalist David Bacon. Much thanks goes to Trinity’s Studio Arts Department and several other Trinity depart-ments that made the financial contributions necessary to make this event a success.

Later in the semester, the Brazilian community of Hartford’s Parkville neighborhood was victimized by an ICE raid in which 22 people were taken in the search for one man. In response, STR called a public meeting which more than 60 people attended and more than 25 activist groups were represented and at which a march on ICE headquarters was planned.

On December 10th, more than 150 immigrant rights supporters participated in the march, which began at Barnard Park and proceeded downtown to the Federal Building. STR members were in full force as their preparation prior to the march allowed for every protestor to have a poster in hand in support of undocumented workers everywhere.

This event and the actions throughout the fall semester of 2008 allowed STR and its members once again to play a lead role in the defense of immigrants in Hartford and Connecticut. STR continues to prepare itself for the next fight in this struggle for immigrant rights.

For more information, please contact Charlie Fuentes ’08 at Charlie.Fuentes@trincoll.edu.

Feminists United by Emily Witt ’09

Feminists United (FU) is a progressive organization of women and men that strives to work with other progressive groups on campus to plan events and actions raising awareness around social justice issues pertaining to women.

In November, 2007, FU hosted the second annual “Women in the Trinity Classroom: A Discussion of Gender Roles at Trinity.” Attended by male and female students, faculty, and staff alike, the event examined the ways in which conscious and unconscious sexual discrimination and traditional gender role ideologies impact the dynamics of classroom discussions in higher education. Students and professors engaged in a frank and earnest exchange of experiences and hopes for continued progress.

In the spring, FU will celebrate International Women’s Day for the third year by distributing “This is what a feminist looks like” t-shirts to students and faculty. The t-shirts are a symbolic gesture to promote the breaking down of stereotypes and stigma associated with feminism and to bring a more diverse body of people into the feminist community on campus. Over 800 of these t-shirts have been worn on campus in the past two years. Look for the t-shirt this March, along with a complementary consciousness-raising event that will call attention to issues women continue to face around the world.

For more information about FU, please contact Gwen Hopkins ’08 at Gwendolyn.Hopkins@trincoll.edu or Alissa Phillips ’08 at Mary.Phillips@trincoll.edu.
Students Organized for Disability Awareness (SODA) by Haley Kimmet '08

Students Organized for Disability Awareness (SODA) is dedicated to supporting the rights of individuals with disabilities and aims to promote events, projects, and volunteer opportunities related to disability advocacy on campus and in the surrounding Hartford community.

This semester, SODA members partnered with the Trinity Women’s Rugby Team to volunteer at the Connecticut Quad Rugby Classic, a tournament hosted by the Connecticut Jammers quad rugby team. Quad rugby is a sport played by individuals with quadriplegia, or impairment in all four limbs. Trinity students helped the players with transfers into their game chairs as well as scoring and event cleanup. In the spring, there will be opportunities for Trinity students to scrimmage against the Jammers at nearby practices. In addition, Jammers team members will be speaking on campus before a screening of Murderball (a documentary about quad rugby) on February 7th.

Other future events include the Penguin Plunge, which will take place on February 23, 2008, where a team of Trinity students will literally “plunge” into the water at Crystal Lake in Middletown to raise money for Connecticut Special Olympics athletes. SODA will also be organizing a disability awareness speaker series, undertaking a project to decorate the children’s ward of a local hospital for various holidays, and volunteering with adaptive ski trips through Gaylord Hospital’s Sports Association.

For more information on SODA or getting involved, please contact Haley Kimmet ’08 at Haley.Kimmet@trincoll.edu.

American Medical Students Association (AMSA) by Jessie Scordamaglia ’10

The American Medical Student Association (AMSA) has been devoted to serving the needs of physicians-in-training for over 50 years. There are currently 164 nationally chartered premedical chapters, one of them being right here at Trinity. You don’t have to be a pre-medical, pre-veterinarian, or pre-dental student to be a part of AMSA, though; anyone who has an interest in medicine or healthcare is welcome!

Our primary community service event of the fall was the annual AIDS Walk to benefit AIDS Project Hartford. AIDS Project Hartford is an organization that provides resources and support services for people in the Greater Hartford area who have HIV/AIDS. We raised approximately $400 through a coin drive that we held prior to the event and AMSA members also solicited donations from friends and family members.

On October 20th, 25 AMSA members participated in the 2.5 mile walk at the West Hartford Reservoir. According to Angela Colantonio ’11, the event was “a great experience that brought the group together, from raising money to making the trek through the woods together.”

For more information about AMSA, please contact Urey Chow ’09 Urey.Chow@trincoll.edu or Katie Haines ’09 Kaitlin.Haines@trincoll.edu or visit www.amsa.org/premed.
Lions Club by Judy Chiu ’10

In keeping with the tradition of past semesters, we once again sold mums at the Berlin Fair. Members spent the afternoon working the event and in the end, were able to sell a record number of the plants and raise almost $600!

We also continued our ongoing collection of ink and toner cartridges. These cartridges and shipped back to their respective companies and the money we received is donated to our main charities. We collected over 100 cartridges this fall and we would like to thank the many individuals and departments on campus that supported our efforts. We will continue this collection throughout the spring semester so please feel free to drop off your cartridges in either the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement or at Peter B’s Café in the library.

We will also continue collecting old eyeglasses and used cell phones during the spring. These eyeglasses will be sent to Lions International and then dispersed to those in need. Traditionally, the cell phones are donated to women from a local domestic violence shelter so that they can use them in case of emergency. Please feel free to drop off these donations in the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement.

The Trinity Lions Club was active in the fall semester and we are excited to carry this momentum into the spring. On Saturday April 12th, we will be hosting our annual Wine & Cheese fundraising event in Hamlin Hall. It is always a great success, providing all a great time and a chance to meet and greet other Lions and to bid on some wonderful items!

For more information, please contact Haley Lepo ’08 at Haley.Lepo@trincoll.edu.

Best Buddies by Bianca Sims ’09

Best Buddies is an international non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of individuals with intellectual disabilities by providing one-to-one friendship and integrated employment. The goal of our chapter is to match college students in an individual friendship with people from the Hartford community who have intellectual disabilities. Our community partners are the Department of Disability Services (DDS) and Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens (HARC). This semester was a great success as we hosted a variety of group and individual activities that allowed old relationships to flourish and new friendships to develop.

Our semester began with a “meet and greet” that included a pizza party with “getting to know you” activities for the newly matched friendships. We ended the night on the football field playing a large game of Duck Duck Goose, having buddy relay races, and learning the “Best Buddies Cheer.”

In October, our chapter raised over $500 for the Best Buddies Connecticut Duck Race Fundraiser, putting our chapter in second place for overall college sales! In addition, several buddy pairs went to the Hebron Renaissance Fair. We ate great food, shopped, and watched several entertaining shows including knights and a sword swallower!

Thanks to the Accidentals, Dischords, and Trinitones we were able to hold our second annual Best Buddies A Cappella Fundraiser in November. Each group performed about 5 songs and helped us raise over $370 for our chapter! We are also very grateful to Chartwells for donating coffee and cookies for the event!

In December, DDS held their second annual Holiday Gala Formal which several buddy pairs were able to attend. The night was filled with dancing and great food and proved to be a wonderful celebration of everyone’s capabilities and the friendships!

If you would like more information about Best Buddies, please contact Bianca Sims ’09 at Bianca.Sims@trincoll.edu.
Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty and homelessness around the world. Volunteers of all different backgrounds, religions and races are united under the common goal to construct houses for families in need. The Trinity College Habitat for Humanity Chapter works in conjunction with the Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity affiliate, which has been active for over 16 years and has completed over 100 homes.

The fall semester was very busy with four builds, many fundraisers and tons of fun! Over 20 students participated in builds throughout the city of Hartford. Generally, five or six students spend the day at a house site helping with everything from painting to roofing! The day is busy but always a great time!

In terms of fundraising, this past semester was by far one of the most successful! The year started out with a bang with a 50/50 Raffle during Parent’s Weekend. With the support of students and parents, we raised over $1,000- half of which went to a very lucky raffle winner. With an equally successful raffle at the Homecoming 2007 game, Habitat has enjoyed supporting Trinity athletics while also trying to make a difference!

In early November, Trinity Habitat held our 5th annual Habitrot 5K Run/Walk. With over 80 participants, we raised over $900.00. Prizes were awarded to male and female first and second place winners. Habitat would like to thank the Trinity bookstore for donating prizes and also Chartwells for donating water, juice, hot beverages and food!

Later that month, we held our annual Spare Change Drive. Students stormed the dorms collecting change generously donated by other students. After a couple hours of collecting change, we raised over $700! Thanks go out to the Trinity community for their support! We also made a fair amount of money through our Habitat care packages. Each year, parents and guardians have the opportunity to send care packages to their students for Halloween and exam times.

All of these fundraisers go toward either sponsoring our own house in the Hartford area or our chapter's annual Alternative Spring Break trip. This year, 30 Trinity students will again have the unique opportunity to travel to New Orleans to help rebuild houses in areas that were devastated by Hurricane Katrina. After having already been a part of some New Orleans rebuilding efforts during the 2006 spring break trip, Habitat is excited to return to the city and continue helping make a difference in this special community. Students will build during the day and have the night to explore the rich culture of New Orleans. In order to be eligible for this trip, Habitat requires each participant attend weekly chapter meetings, help with at least 3 fundraisers and take part in at least 1 build in the Hartford area. If you are interested in coming on this trip, please contact Spring Break Coordinators Marissa Powers ’09 at Marissa.Powers@trincoll.edu or Greg Amarra ’10 at Greglorenz.Amarra@trincoll.edu.

Our chapter is already looking forward to the spring semester! In addition to our trip to New Orleans, we also have our Valentine’s Day carnation sale, more fundraisers, and several Hartford builds planned! If you would like more information, please contact Habitat President Emma Etheridge ’08 at Emma.Etheridge@trincoll.edu.

Spring 2008 Habitat Build Dates

Saturday, January 26th
Saturday, February 23rd
Monday, March 17– Thursday, March 20th in New Orleans, LA
Green Campus by Anne Bonfiglio '10 & Elisabeth Cianciola '10

Green Campus is a student run organization that focuses on environmental issues at Trinity. We are dedicated to promoting recycling, clean energy, food waste reduction, and to raising student awareness of their impact on the environment. Oftentimes, we work in conjunction with administrators, staff, and the Student Government Association to tackle these issues.

To begin the year, Green Campus sent a group of students to clean up the nature trails and outdoor classroom at Mary Hooker Environmental Magnet School for Do It Day. Continuing our involvement in Hartford, at the end of September we sent a group of students to the Park River for the Connecticut River Watershed Council’s 11th Annual Source to Sea Clean-up. Green Campus group was one of 21 groups in Connecticut that helped remove 14.9 tons of trash throughout the watershed area.

Back on campus, we conducted our annual recycling audit. Floor plans were distributed among group members who then marked the locations of trash cans, bottle/can recycling bins, and paper recycling bins on their floor plans. This information will be posted online so students allow students to more easily locate their nearest recycling facility.

Following a change in Hartford recycling policy over the summer, Trinity is now able to recycle a substantial amount of new items. Magazines, newspaper, office paper, and chip board (cereal box material) may now be mixed together in paper recycling bins. Aerosol cans, milk and juice boxes, and tin cans may now be mixed in the bottle/can recycling bins. New signage is being posted around the dorms and academic buildings to bring this great news to the campus community. To facilitate this expansion of recycling, we hope to organize a group of student workers to monitor trash and recycling bins in dorms and educate the campus to ensure that the recyclability of items at Trinity is well-known and facilities are used appropriately. As part of our general awareness campaign, we also hope to work with the Trinity Tripod staff to establish a “green” column that would feature articles showcasing current progress in the environmental movement on a global scale, in Hartford, and on campus.

In September and October, Green Campus partnered with Chartwells to host a farmers’ market and an apple festival. This gave students and faculty the opportunity to purchase locally grown produce. In addition, Green Campus is developing an awareness campaign targeting the reduction of food waste in campus dining facilities. For our first event, we had students dump their own uneaten food into a bin at Mather to provide a visual of how much food is thrown away at one dinner. Approximately 150 pounds of food waste were collected from that one meal.

After consulting Green Campus for recommendations, Chartwells has stepped up to help reduce paper cup usage on campus by selling reusable mugs. Mugs cost $5.75 and can be purchased in the Cave or Mather Dining Hall. Students who use these mugs will save $0.50 on every drink purchase. We thanks Chartwells for their support and applaud their effort!

Per tradition, Green Campus received funding from SGA to purchase clean wind energy to power the campus for Homecoming Weekend, Spring Weekend, Earth Day, and Commencement. For our Green Homecoming in November, we offset 140,000 kwh of Trinity’s energy consumption with the wind energy we purchased. This reduced Trinity’s carbon dioxide output by 190,820 pounds. Additionally, Green Campus members were stationed at the tailgates to monitor use of recycling bins and organize recyclables for collection. About 25 bags of recyclable materials were collected!

This semester, Green Campus provided student representation on the Sustainability Task Force, a group created by President Jones to help the College take the needed steps toward the implementation of the American College and University Presidents’ Climate Commitment that he signed in the summer of 2007. This commitment calls for a long-term plan to achieve climate neutrality. It also requires that, within the first year of signing on to this, colleges take action in two ways to signify their genuine commitment to achieving this. Currently, the Sustainability Task Force is planning an energy audit, which will help us to determine what aspects of the campus should be prioritized for improvement.

Green Campus efforts initiated this semester will continue and be reinforced next semester. For more information, please contact Anne Bonfiglio '10 at Anne.Bonfiglio@trincoll.edu or Elisabeth Cianciola '10 at Elisabeth.Cianciola@trincoll.edu.
The Annual Community Events Staff (ACES) was very busy this fall, and we are forever grateful to the Trinity community for the tremendous support that they gave us!

Our first event of this semester was the 17th annual Halloween on Vernon Street, which took place on Sunday, October 28th. With the help of multi-cultural houses, Greek societies, the Trinity Chemistry Society, Praxis and many others, we were able to transform Vernon Street into a fun and scary haunted journey for over 700 Hartford children! Over 100 Trinity students volunteered to serve as chaperones for the event and more than 20 different student organizations lent a hand with this. Year after year, this event proves to be one of our biggest and best endeavors of the fall season and this year was no exception.

Due to the large number of new ACES members, we were also able to help out with the Organized Parents Make a Difference (OMPAD)’s Haunted House at the Kennelly School. ACES members helped set up and also participated in the haunted house with the elementary school children. In addition, several ACES members also volunteered at a bridal show at the Goodwin Hotel that benefited Dress for Success (an organization that helps outfit local women for the professional world).

Our next event was our Thanksgiving Basket Drive, in which we put together over 100 Thanksgiving meals for local Hartford families. Thanks to the support of ConnPIRG, the Ivy Society, Chartwells (which again donated 100 huge turkeys!) and over $1500 in monetary donations from students, faculty, administrators and staff, we were able to deliver delicious feasts. From shopping for the food to assembling the baskets and delivering them to M.D. Fox Elementary School, everyone who took part in this event helped make Thanksgiving an enjoyable (and yummy!) holiday for all!

Our final event of the semester was Sponsor-a-Snowman. This year we sponsored 94 children who are affiliated with the Interval House, a local domestic violence shelter. The members of ACES helped to match Trinity students to children’s wish gifts, reminded students to purchase and bring the gifts to the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement, and then inventoried the gifts as they were dropped off.

This year began with a fabulous start and we are looking forward to continuing our success during the spring semester! We are already preparing for the Soup-er Bowl Canned Food Drive, our Annual Auction, and Fun Fair!

For more information, please contact our co-presidents Andrea Chivakos ’08 or Danielle Grossman ’08 at trinaces@gmail.com.

Week. We hosted the annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet, held an anti-hunger themed Shabbat, organized a canned food drive, and donated several pies to local shelters through the Praxis “Great Pie Project.”

Hillel also participated in service projects throughout the semester. Every week, Zach Green ’11 and fellow first-year students raised money for and awareness about the crisis in Darfur through our weekly “Challah for a Dollah” project. Students baked and sold these mini challahs in Mather on Fridays during lunch. In addition, Allie Stein ’11 and several other first-years took part in the interfaith house-building project “The House of Abraham” with Habitat Haverim.

Among other things in the spring semester, Hillel will be taking part in interfaith builds with the Newman Club and the Muslim Students Association (MSA) on the House of Abraham through Habitat Haverim. At the end of the semester, we will again raise money and awareness for the Gift of Life Bone Marrow Foundation, a non-profit organization that encourages people to donate their bone marrow to facilitate marrow transfers around the world.

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**Praxis** by Dan Hoyle ‘09

Praxis is Trinity’s largest residentially based community service program. Our mission is to engage students in service work both on and off campus while simultaneously fostering a sense of community among our members. Students devote approximately three hours per week to their individual service efforts in addition to participating in and helping to organize our three group projects each semester. All 30 members live in the Doonesbury residence hall (90-92 Vernon Street).

We began the year in late August by hosting our annual Welcome Weekend right before classes started. In addition to the usual getting-to-know-you activities, we paired up with FACES for a day of team-building at the Riverfront Recapture Challenge Ropes Course and spent an afternoon removing graffiti from intersections near downtown Hartford.

In October, we participated in Halloween on Vernon Street transforming our classroom into a frightening haunted house as we do every year. For nearly three hours, we provided scare-}

**TCBWO & Imani** by Heather Moore ‘08

During the fall semester, Imani and the Trinity College Black Women’s Organization (TCBWO) took part in a variety of community service options both on Trinity’s campus and within the city of Hartford.

In early September, we participated in Do It Day, Trinity’s largest campus wide community service project. We worked with Central AHEC and spent the warm afternoon in downtown Hartford registering residents to vote and passing out flyers about universal healthcare.

In October, we took part in Halloween on Vernon Street and transformed the Umoja House into a haunted house for Hartford children. Children who were brave enough to make it through the house were rewarded with candy at the end of their tour! This event in particular is always a favorite for our organization not only because it allows us to interact with so many Hartford children, but also because we have such a great time decorating the house and dressing up ourselves.

In November, the executive board also participated in Habitrot, a 5K walk/run to benefit our campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity’s upcoming trip to New Orleans, Louisiana. The event was a wonderful opportunity for us to get outside and enjoy the great weather as well as each other’s company.

In keeping with one of our newer traditions, we adopted two Hartford families this holiday season. Praxis and the Class of 2009 hosted “Holiday A Cappella” on December 13th and accepted free-will donations to benefit our adopted families. Through generous donations from friends, family, and faculty we were able to raise $600 to fulfill the wish lists of seven children!

As the semester drew to a close, we are proud to report that as a whole, Praxis members accumulated well over 500 hours of community service this semester.

For more information about our organization (including how to apply) please contact Ian Hendry ‘08, Will Cyphers ’09, Margot Gianis ’10, and Gina Filloramo ’10 at TrinPraxis@gmail.com.
AASA by Judy Chiu ’10

The Asian American Student Association (AASA), founded in 1983, is one of several multicultural groups on campus. In addition to hosting our own cultural events, we also participated in several community service activities during the fall semester.

To begin the year, we took part in Do It Day and spent the afternoon cleaning out and organizing a closet and a basement at Family Life Education in Hartford. Within hours, we transformed the stuffy, cluttered spaces into functional and organized storage spaces! At the end of the hot day, we were all sweaty and tired but very proud of our results.

In October, we participated in Halloween on Vernon Street and opened our house to hundreds of local children. AASA members morphed what was an ordinary house into a creepy, haunted house. It was a fun and rewarding experience for children and AASA members alike!

Next semester, AASA will hold its annual Asian Bazaar on Thursday, March 13th in the Washington Room and all of the proceeds will be donated to charity. Food and music will be provided from businesses all around the Hartford area. It is sure to be a fabulous time and all are encouraged to attend!

For more information, please contact Judy Chiu ’10 at Judy.Chiu@trincoll.edu.

Zeta Omega Eta by Kate Dworkin ’09

As usual, Zeta Omega Eta kicked off the fall semester by participating in Do It Day. We had a fun-filled and productive afternoon at the Hartford Interval House cleaning and organizing the child playroom and art room. We left the rooms spotless and every Zeta finished the day with a sense of accomplishment!

As October came around, Beth Frazier ’08, Stacy Raboin ’08, Beth Gromisch ’09, Kate Dworkin ’09, and Becky Loeb ’10 participated in a one-day leadership conference hosted by the Feminist Majority Foundation at Brown University titled, “Global Leadership Summit: Eliminating Violence, Empowering Women.” Among other highlights were an eye-opening film about the “Global Gag Rule” and panels that addressed topics such as the adverse effects of decreased funding to the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and the lack of quality prenatal care in many third world countries. Inspired by this conference, Zeta sponsored a screening of the film “Knocked Up” in the Fred later in the semester and asked for a $2 donation to raise money for birthing kits in Zambia. This was a low-key event, but we managed to raise about $35 to donate to UNICEF’s campaign for birthing kits in Zambia. We are proudly helping supply 18 or so women with kits for successful births and reducing the chance of infection.

Also in October, Zetas set up a booth outside of the AASA House and made fruit loop necklaces with Hartford kids as a part of Halloween on Vernon Street. Hartford children, their parents, and Zetas surrounded the table and made the edible jewelry together while waiting in line for the AASA haunted house. Everyone had a great time and Zeta plans on continuing the tradition again next year!

November also proved to be a busy month for Zeta. About 10 Zetas took part in the Habitrot 5K Walk/Run to benefit Trinity’s Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The weather was great and strolling around campus was a fun bonding event for all who participated!

Toward the end of the month, Zeta welcomed Martha Burke, Nurse Practitioner and Director of the Trinity College Health Center to the Rittenberg Lounge to speak about HPV and the pros/cons of the Gardasil vaccine. The informal question and answer session was interesting, educational and highly enjoyable. We look forward to holding another information session in the spring semester and possibly raising money for students who do not have insurance coverage and could not otherwise afford the vaccine.

Our semester culminated in December with the 3rd annual Women in Academia banquet. The event, which was coordinated by Marissa Zanno ’08 and Alicia Ramedi ’09, took place in Hamlin Hall and was a great success! Donna Marcano, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and Stephanie Gilmore, Visiting Assistant Professor of History and American Studies, spoke about their experiences in academia as both women and feminists. This was a great way to end a busy and productive semester!

Zeta looks forward to holding many more exciting events in Spring 2008! For more information, please contact Kim Shannon ’08 at Kimberly.Shannon@trincoll.edu.
This past fall semester the members of the Zeta Theta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma continued their tradition of community service through their involvement in various philanthropy projects.

The fall community service season was kicked off by our annual involvement in Do It Day, the campus-wide day of community service. Kappas spent the afternoon in Glastonbury assembling race packages for the 14th Annual United Technologies Greater Hartford Marathon. We are extremely proud of Sarah Knox ’08 who served as one of the two coordinators for the entire event! Sarah spent her entire summer working in the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement planning and organizing all the details of Do It Day! As evident by the success of the event, her hard work really paid off!

In October, more than a dozen Kappas took part in the Habitrot 5K Run/Walk to benefit Habitat for Humanity. We also donated money for ACES annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive and took part in a variety of individual community service activities.

Another sister we are especially proud of this semester is Barrie Stavis ’09, who helped plan the Hartford Education Foundation’s Community Spelling Bee to benefit the Hartford Public School System. Barrie also successfully recruited our chapter to help on the day of the event. Among other things, sisters lent a hand with team registration, set up and ran the concession stand, and guided spectators to the theater. In the end, the Hartford Education Foundation was able to raise approximately $24,000! Kappa is proud to have been able to help out with this wonderful cause and we are hoping to enter our own “spelling team” in next year’s event!

We also applaud sister Daniella Rowan ’08 for her efforts to send books to a school in South Africa. Daniella studied abroad and volunteered at the school last spring and was appalled by the school’s lack of resources and books. This being the case, Danielle rallied the chapter together and sisters tabled outside of Mather and solicited family members and friends for donations to send books abroad.

In addition, we would like to recognize Andrea Chivakos ’08 for all of the hard work she puts in throughout the year as the co-president of the Annual Community Events Staff (ACES). This fall she played a pivotal role in coordinating campus-wide activities such as Halloween on Vernon Street, the Thanksgiving Basket Drive, and Sponsor a Snowman. In the spring, she will spend countless hours organizing events such as the ACES Annual Auction for Charity, Fun Fair, and several others!

We are excited for and already planning events for the spring semester! For more information, please contact Mary Elizabeth Clune ’08 at Mary.Clune@trincoll.edu.
Ivy Society by Michelle Peters ’08

The Ivy Society spent the fall semester participating in an assortment of community outreach activities. We kicked off the semester in October by participating in the Making Strides against Breast Cancer Walk in Bushnell Park to benefit the American Cancer Society. Despite the fact that it was Ivy’s first year participating in the walk, the sisterhood demonstrated great initiative and raised a total of $2,410!

Later in the month, we teamed up with the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi to serve over 600 local families for Trinity’s annual Halloween on Vernon Street event. With the help of the AD brothers, we transformed their dining area into a festively decorated party room complete with spider webs and streamers! Both the Ivy sisters and the AD brothers donned Halloween costumes and engaged the children in an assortment of party activities including a candy toss and face painting.

As the festivities turned from Halloween to Thanksgiving, the Ivy Society stepped in again to provide for the Hartford community. Following an Ivy tradition, we donated both money and time to this year’s ACES Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive. Ivy sisters spent a Sunday afternoon with members of ACES assembling over 100 Thanksgiving baskets which were donated to the families of M.D. Fox Elementary School.

Overall, it was a successful semester of community service for the Ivy Society and we are looking to keeping up the enthusiasm as we enter the spring semester! For more information on the Ivy Society, please contact Michelle Peters ’08 at Michelle.Peters@trincoll.edu.

Alpha Delta Phi by David McDonough ’08

During the fall semester, the brothers of the Alpha Delta Phi (AD) continued their long standing tradition of excellence in community service.

We kicked off the new academic year by participating in Trinity’s 9th annual Do It Day. Several brothers spent the afternoon cleaning and painting at Avery Heights, while others served as “Do It Day drivers” and shuttled groups of volunteers to their respective worksites around Hartford. It was a busy and rewarding day for all of us!

At the end of October, we paired up with the sisters of the Ivy Society for Halloween on Vernon Street. We welcomed several hundred young trick or treaters into our house for various games and an afternoon chock full of candy and fun! Later in the semester, we entered a team in the Habitrot 5K Run/Walk to benefit our campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity. One of our brothers placed first in the men’s division (second overall) by completing the course in a blazing 19 minutes and 30 seconds!

In addition, the Alpha Delta Phi house has been making an effort to reduce our carbon footprint by stepping up recycle efforts and by trading in the traditional incandescent light bulbs for more energy efficient compact fluorescent bulbs. We would like to thank ConnPIRG for coordinating the light bulb exchange program on campus which, in turn, has made it a lot easier for AD to start going “green.”

Alpha Delta Phi is proud to give back to both the Trinity and Hartford communities and we are excited for another active semester of service in the spring.

For more information on Alpha Delta Phi community service, please contact David McDonough ’08 at David.Mcdonough@trincoll.edu.
This past fall semester the brothers of the Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) collectively logged over 400 hours of community service.

A large percentage of the brotherhood served as members of community service organizations on campus such as Praxis, Big Brother/Big Sister, Habitat for Humanity, ACES, Peter’s Retreat and various mentoring programs.

In addition to community service activities that brothers did individually, the chapter came together as a whole to make a difference on several occasions. The largest brotherhood involvement came at Trinity’s 9th annual Do It Day when Pike volunteered at the St. Agnes Home. Brothers spent the day organizing and sorting through donated clothing items as well as cleaning office areas.

Pike brothers also hosted a “ghost lollipop” booth inside Vernon Social Center and served as chaperones for local children participating in Halloween on Vernon Street. Pike brothers also helped out with several Habitat for Humanity builds in the area and the majority of our chapter raced in Habitat’s 5th annual Habitrot 5K Run/Walk.

Brothers Corey Stein ’10 and Harrison Tsopelas ’09 participated in Praxis (Trinity’s community service themed residence hall) which was coordinated by brother Dan Hoyle ’09. These three men were responsible for doing a minimum of three hours of community service per week and organizing events such as a haunted house for Halloween on Vernon Street, the Great Pie Project, and the holiday a cappella to benefit local Hartford families during the holiday season.

This semester’s community service participation was extremely high for the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and we hope to maintain these standards for many semesters to come.

For information about Pike, please contact Thomas Unsworth ’09 at Thomas.Unsworth@trincoll.edu.

The 2007 fall semester provided the Brothers of Psi Upsilon with many opportunities to give back to the community that they call home for 9 months out of the year.

On Saturday, September 8th, several brothers participated in the annual Do It Day event. We traveled to a nearby house and helped the owner clean up the upstairs room which they were hoping to rent out in order to make a little extra money. They also cleared out the basement so that the foundation could be repaired.

On the 23rd of October, we worked with the American Red Cross to sponsor our semi-annual Blood Drive. This year, the event was again coordinated with a bone marrow drive, which was sponsored by the Lions Club. Brothers not only recruited donors in the weeks prior to the event, but also donated blood themselves and helped with set up and clean up on the day of the event. In the end, a total of 68 members of the Trinity community participated and 57 productive units of blood were collected. This event would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of the Red Cross volunteers, Joe Barber and the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement as well as all of the members of the Trinity community who came forward to donate that day.

The following weekend, Psi Upsilon participated in ACES’ annual Halloween on Vernon Street. Working with our sister sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, we invited hundreds of children into our house for Halloween-themed games and candy. The kids played creative games and competed for candy. It proved to be a great experience for everyone involved!

Overall, it was a successful semester of community service for Psi U as almost every member of the organization participated in some kind of community service project. In addition to our group activities, several brothers taught children to ice skate through the “Learn to Skate” program at the Community Sports Complex.

For more information, please contact Carver Diserens ’09 at Robert.Diserens@trincoll.edu or Josh Biren ’09 at Joshua.biren@trincoll.edu.
St. Anthony Hall by Lila Claghorn ’08

Over the course of the past year, St. Anthony Hall has become increasingly involved in community service efforts both on the Trinity College campus and in the Hartford community. Our dedication and hard work was recently recognized by our national organization in the form of the Greek Council Community Service Award. This award is given to the chapter of St. Anthony Hall which demonstrates a clear understanding of community services and contributes both their time and energy to following through on each and every mission. This is the first time that our chapter has ever received this honor and we are extremely proud.

In addition to several St. Anthony Hall members having participated on their own in events such as Do It Day and Habitat for Humanity’s Habitrot 5K Run/Walk, we also came together as a group to make a difference on several occasions. On October 14th, 15 members of St. Anthony Hall took part in the American Cancer Society’s Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk and raised just over $1,000 for cancer research and support services. Later that month, we hosted two different events for Halloween on Vernon Street. We baked over 700 sugar cookies and invited the neighborhood children to the front lawn of Ogilby to decorate them. In addition, we transformed the basement of our castle into a very scary haunted house for the older children to enjoy! Both events were a great deal of fun for everyone involved!

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In late November, members of St. Anthony Hall donated money to ACES annual Thanksgiving Food Basket Drive. We are especially proud of Brooks Barhydt ’08 who not only helped assemble the baskets, but also helped deliver them to M.D. Fox Elementary School and distribute them to the local families.

There are also two new and exciting developments within our community service work this past semester of which we are particularly proud and hope to continue in the coming semesters. First, led by the efforts of our chef Timothy, Chris Abruzzese ’08 and Lila Claghorn ’08, St. Anthony Hall members have been volunteering in our kitchen once a month to prepare meals for a local soup kitchen. We have enjoyed working with Tim and it has been a rewarding experience for everyone who has participated.

Second, we decided to make something more out of our annual Holiday Formal by turning into a charity event. This year, we decided to support Asociación Civil por la Igualdad y la Justicia (A.C.I.J.), a non-profit organization in Argentina for which Alex Baum ’08 once worked. Those who attended our formal were strongly encouraged to make monetary contributions and Alex Baum matched every dollar donation with $0.50 of his own money. In the end, we were able to raise more than $1,000 for the cause.

Ultimately, this has been a very successful semester for St. Anthony Hall and we look forward to continuing our efforts during the spring. For more information, please contact Lila Claghorn ’09 at Lila.Claghorn@trincoll.edu.
Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, and Pi Kappa Alpha represented the Greek organizations. Members of the Muslim Students Association (MSA), the Asian American Student Association (AASA), La Voz Latina (LVL), the Men of Color Alliance (MOCA), the Trinity College Black Women’s Organization (TCBWO), Imani, Bridge, Moveable Joints, Gospel Choir, and Chapel Council all filled sites as well. We were also pleased to have Professor Trostle and Professor Bauer’s first year seminars work at sites, as well as the staff from the Advancement Office volunteer for the day.

Do It Day opens up Trinity’s doors to the Hartford community and its wide array of wonderful organizations and volunteer opportunities. The support for the event proves that many of our students and staff want to make a positive difference through active community service, and we hope that many of these volunteers will find ways in which they can continue to work with the Hartford community throughout the year. The Office of Community Service and Civic Engagement looks forward to even greater success at next year’s Do It Day!

For more information about this event, please contact Joe Barber, Director of the Office of Community Service & Civic Engagement, at jbarber@trincoll.edu.

Do It Day co-coordinators Gina Filloramo ’10 and Sarah Knox ’08 pose at the post-event picnic on the Mather Quad.

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**2007 Do It Day Worksites**

- Alcohol and Drug Recovery Centers, Inc
- Asylum Hill Congregational Church
- Avery Heights
- Bacon Congregate Housing
- Blue Hills Civic Association
- Broad Park Development
- Bushnell Park
- Central AHEC
- Community Partners in Action
- Connecticut Opera
- Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts
- Connecticut Youth Forum Co-Opportunity
- CSS/CON
- Ebony Horse Women
- Family Life Education
- Foodshare
- Friends of Pope Park
- Girls Inc.
- Greater Hartford Arts Council
- Hartford Catholic Worker House
- Hartford Children’s Theatre
- Hartford City Mission
- Hartford Community Loan Fund
- Hartford Conservatory
- Hartford Hospital
- Hartford Marathon Foundation
- Hartford Public Library (Park Street Branch)
- Hartford Rescue Mission
- Interval House
- Jumoke Academy
- Juniper House
- Knox Park
- La Paloma Sabanera
- Latino Community Services
- Mandel Jewish Community Center
- Mary Hooker Environmental Studies Magnet School
- Memorial Baptist Church
- Mercy Housing
- Oak Hill
- Peter’s Retreat
- RAMBUH Family Center
- Read to Succeed
- Real Art Ways
- Rebuilding Together Hartford
- Saint Agnes Home
- Sankofa Kumba
- Shiloh Baptist Church
- Stewart McKinney Shelter
- Trinity Hill Care Center
- Wadsworth Atheneum
- West End Community Center
**January**

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Community Service Fair: Representatives from more than 30 campus community service groups will set up booths in the basement of Mather and to recruit new members.

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Relay for Life Kick-Off Rally: Will provide the campus with an opportunity to learn more about the upcoming Relay for Life and start signing up for teams.

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**February**

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Souper Bowl Food Drive: Food drive held at a local supermarket the day before the Super Bowl to benefit the Hartford Catholic Worker. Several carloads of goods were collected!

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Red Cross Blood Drive and National Bone Marrow Registration Drive *(sponsored by Psi Upsilon)*

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Penguin Plunge: Members of SODA will dive into Crystal Lake in Middletown, CT to help raise money for Connecticut Special Olympics athletes

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**March**

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ACES Annual Auction for Charity: A variety of items will be auctioned off during Mather dinner with proceeds going to local charities.

16-22

Alternative Spring Break with Habitat for Humanity: 30 Trinity students will spend their spring break building houses with Habitat for Humanity affiliates in New Orleans, LA.

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**April**

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Lions Club Wine & Cheese: An annual fundraising event for Lions in the Greater Hartford.

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**May**

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Fun Fair: Student groups set up booths and hosted carnival for local children on the Main Quad.

26-27

Relay for Life: An overnight campus-wide walk to raise awareness about cancer while simultaneously fundraising for the American Cancer Society.

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Volunteer Appreciation Dinner: Over 100 student volunteers were honored at a formal dinner in the Washington Room

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**Spring 2007 Upcoming Events**

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**Get Naked with Praxis:** A campus-wide clothing drive

**Graduation Pledge:** Graduation seniors pledge to be more “socially responsible” in their future careers.
Mark your calendar…

Trinity College’s 3rd annual

Relay for Life

to benefit the American Cancer Society

Saturday, April 26-27th

In 2006 and 2007, Trinity raised over $147,000 and more than 550 students, faculty, and staff members participated EACH YEAR!

JOIN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CANCER AND MAKE RELAY 2008 JUST AS SUCCESSFUL!

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