

**Talk About an Education:** Alumni on Learning and Opportunity at Trinity



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***“Trinity offers a very special education that proves that the liberal arts experience is actually both academic and practical. Our graduates are extraordinary, creative, and confident individuals. We seek to create a college community where the horizons are limitless; where academics mesh with the larger world; where students acquire intellectual tools, are both challenged and encouraged, and are offered the opportunity to express themselves in original ways. This is an education that endures. We want Trinity graduates to enter the world with a sustaining set of values wed to the highest competence and standards, and fired by passions that can illuminate their own lives and light up their own times.”***

**Richard H. Hersh, President**





## Many Stories, Common Themes

Talk to Trinity alumni, and right away you'll find common themes in what they have to say. No matter when they graduated, what they majored in, what careers they have pursued, or how different their lives, our graduates are likely to make the same basic points about their education.

***As a liberal arts college, Trinity teaches you how to think, how to learn, and how to communicate, preparing you for success in whatever field you might eventually choose.*** This lesson is the central one, and it is more important than any specific courses you take or what major you choose.

***Because of Trinity's small, residential environment and the commitment of the faculty, students are able to develop and try out new ideas inside and outside the classroom.*** Professors, deans, career services staff, and many other

mentors at Trinity are here to help you. This process builds concrete skills and a confident approach to life.

Taken together, these factors prepare Trinity graduates to grow and change over the course of their careers — seizing opportunities, following new interests, taking well-considered chances. It's an approach that leads to successful careers and satisfying lives.

***Trinity's location is a major advantage.*** Going to college in a city expands your learning process in many ways. Trinity makes the most of this advantage with its strong connections to Hartford. Many courses are tied into local projects and initiatives. Community service opportunities are abundant. The diversity on campus is multiplied in the city. And there are wide-ranging internship possibilities in business, social service, the arts, media, and government.

***You make deep and lasting friendships with both students and professors.*** These relationships enrich

your life at Trinity and long after. They also have important implications for your career.

In the following pages, six young Trinity graduates tell their stories. You will hear in their own words how they experienced the excitement of learning at Trinity and the opportunities they created while they were here, from inventing an independent minor to working with the Olympics. They will tell you how they changed their ideas about what they wanted to do in life. You will hear how their Trinity friends and mentors helped them find jobs, start businesses, and balance their lives. You will see the strong ties they have with the College. And you will hear them all say, each in his or her own way, "Trinity made it possible for me to do anything and be anything I wanted. I'm not sure exactly where I will decide to take the rest of my career, but wherever it is, I know that I'm prepared, thanks to Trinity."





## Liz Freirich '98

**Now:** Director of Operations, Education Division, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), New York.

**At Trinity:** Double major in history and women's studies, resident assistant, Hillel, Encouraging Respect for Sexuality (E.R.O.S.), Cleo Literary Society, senior admissions associate, internships at the West Hartford Jewish Community Center and Planned Parenthood, semester in England at Oxford University.

**A**ll my life, I've been involved in civil rights and human rights issues and advocacy. At Trinity, I focused that interest on my work with Hillel and E.R.O.S. Trinity offers students an academic community where they are full members, and I wanted to make sure that the social community was equally inclusive. I wanted to give everyone — especially the incoming students I worked with as a resident assistant — an awareness of Jewish issues and social and cultural issues, so that they would truly know their neighbors and understand that diversity has many different dimensions.

After Trinity, I actually started out in environmental advocacy with the California Public Interest Research Group and the Sierra Club, but I decided to come home to New York and to civil and human rights by joining the ADL. I have several jobs here. I am director of operations for the Education Division, which has given me great business training in administration and finance. I also work on special projects for the organization, including national partnerships with companies like Barnes & Noble and MTV. I recently began coordinating the ADL's Global Anti-Semitism Campaign,

working with high-level diplomats and corporate partners. It's very exciting work that has expanded my international interests.

My commitment to Jewish advocacy and education continues to grow, and I foresee a long-term future in this field. Eventually, I plan to go to graduate school, possibly in public administration, possibly in Jewish studies. My best decision was not to start graduate study right after Trinity. I've seen how important it is to gain work experience and to reflect on your undergraduate education — and to get to know yourself better. I also foresee continuing involvement with Trinity, because it gave me the foundation and the tools for my life. I'm always happy to help the Career Services Office expand its resources regarding the non-profit sector. I'm active in the alumni network, and I'm president of the alumni association for the Cleo Literary Society. That group was a wonderful counterpoint to the other parts of my life at Trinity, and I made a strong and very diverse group of friends there. I want to know that it will be there for current and future students.





## Paul Sullivan '95

**Now:** Deputy News Editor for the Americas, *Financial Times (FT)*, New York.

**At Trinity:** History major with self-designed minor in Irish studies, *Tripod* (student newspaper) reporter/arts editor, water polo, semester at National University of Ireland, Galway.

**Graduate degree:** M.A. in history, University of Chicago.

In graduate school, my main interest shifted from Ireland to Latin America, and I spent a summer traveling around Mexico before moving to New York. I really didn't know what I wanted to do, but I had loved writing and reporting for the *Tripod*, so I tried different jobs that involved those skills. Eventually, I covered Latin America for *Institutional Investor* magazine and then *Bloomberg News*, and I traveled often to the region to develop stories. Then I received an offer from the *Financial Times* just as the newspaper was expanding its U.S. presence. I started by helping to create the part of the *FT's* Web site devoted to North and South American news, and later I moved over to the print edition as one of the first-ever editors outside of London. It's been interesting to work with reporters on this side of the Atlantic and help tailor the newspaper's coverage for non-British readers.

Even though I'm a news editor focusing on politics and economics, I've also written on many other subjects. That goes back to Trinity, too, because it's a small school where you can try many different things, and

consequently I've maintained a lot of interests.

I've had the chance to publish book and art reviews in the *FT's* weekend section — as well as an account of a conversation I had with Kurt Vonnegut after I recognized him on a train and introduced myself. I've also just completed a short biography of F. Scott Fitzgerald that's going to be published in an Oxford University Press book about American writers.

From my experience, I think the best thing about a Trinity education is that it gives you so many options. At 18 or 22, I didn't know what I wanted to do in life — and frankly, today, I'm not sure what I'll be doing in 10 years. But Trinity gave me the critical skills that have prepared me for all that I'm pursuing. I'm so grateful for that and also for the generous financial aid that gave me the access to it. Trinity was a great school for me, and I've stayed close with many Trinity friends, who have gone on to be everything from actors and designers to bankers and consultants.



## Tanya Jones '97

**Now:** Associate Producer, Food Network, New York.

**At Trinity:** Sociology major, class secretary, Trinitones (a cappella group), Pan-African Alliance (now Imani), Collective Voices (women's issues forum), internship with the Permanent Commission on the Status of Hartford Women.

**S**ociology was the best possible major for me. It encompasses so much, and it truly introduced me to the world. I felt that I needed to make a difference, and so at the beginning of senior year, I was researching graduate schools in social work. Then all of sudden it hit me that I really wanted to work in TV, and to fulfill my commitment to society through community service.

I had absolutely no experience in TV, but I went ahead anyway. As a Trinity student, you're so respected and the school encourages you to do anything you want to do, whether it's to start a club or develop an independent study or whatever. The sky *is* the limit. The professors help you see where your strengths lie, and the administration supports you. It's a real platform for change and opportunity, and then you take that attitude with you into the world. I also got a lucky break, because my friend Vivian Holtzman, who graduated from Trinity two years before I did, was working at the Food Network and told me about an opening. Within two months of graduation, I was living in New York and working in TV. In the last five years, I've had four

positions with the network, moving from operations to production. Now I'm associate producer for the show *My Country, My Kitchen*, where I work with chefs to develop stories focusing on cuisines and cultures. It takes creativity and involves lots of research and writing, skills that I owe to Trinity. I also get to pitch projects of my own, short segments where I develop the scripts and visuals and do hands-on video editing. Eventually, I'd like to increase my technical skills for editing and possibly shooting documentaries.

My work is demanding, but recently I decided that I could make the time for community service. I joined Catholic Big Sisters and have a 16-year-old little sister to mentor. I'm also on the organization's events committee, and I'm using my contacts with chefs to solicit donations of food for a major fundraiser we're planning. It's a way to give back and have fun while making the most of my professional connections.







## Matt Rodriguez '90

**Now:** Vice President/Service Manager, Data Action, Inc., East Hartford.

**At Trinity:** Computer coordinate with economics major, football (inside linebacker).

**Graduate degree:** M.S. in management of information systems, Claremont Graduate University.

**F**rom the time I set foot on the Trinity campus, I felt a sense of community and belonging. Everybody was pulling for me — my professors, my coaches, the financial aid staff, and the dean of students. They all believed in me and helped me to succeed by challenging me and opening doors of opportunity for me at the same time.

At Trinity I furthered myself intellectually, socially, athletically, and culturally, but I am most grateful for the ability to think clearly when faced with large, complex problems. Through Trinity's Career Services Office, I was able to set up an interview with The Travelers Insurance Company, which fortunately led to a job in a "fast track" management-training program. After gaining a few years of experience, I went back to school to get a master's degree in my field, which led to a consulting job at Andersen Consulting.

Eventually I branched off on my own and started a consulting company, helping Fortune 500 companies design, build, and implement large-scale computer systems. I had a lot of responsibility, and I loved the

work, performing hands-on technical tasks, as well as acting as an adviser, helping top-level executives make decisions about the best use of technology in their businesses. However, after years of going from airports to office buildings to hotels, I decided to make a change in order to have a better lifestyle. My farthest trip now is back to a house in the country — where I live with my new wife, Beth. I am now able to have a dog, play softball, and eat dinner at home every evening, all of which I could not have done before.

I now own a small family business with my father and brother. We develop technology solutions for other small businesses and nonprofits in the Hartford area. It is the same type of work I have done my whole career, except on a much smaller scale. The sense of achievement is most gratifying, since I am able to give back to my community and still achieve all of my goals professionally and personally. I've made a lot of changes throughout my career, and sometimes they were difficult. All of my experiences have only reinforced the importance of the life-long learning philosophy that Trinity fosters.





## Camilla Bradley '99

**Now:** Founder and President, CK Bradley, New York.

**At Trinity:** Art history major, transfer student from Columbia University, member of St. Anthony Hall, sailing.

**M**y plan was to major in art history and then to work for a fine arts auction house. It was a perfect career path, but I come from an entrepreneurial family, and I kept thinking about how to start a business. How could I do something that hadn't been done before, something that would let me use my creativity, my art background, and my love of sewing? From making belts and tote bags as presents for friends, I started thinking about how to create my own line of classic clothing and accessories. Now that that's happened, I hope to establish freestanding CK Bradley stores, where customers can get custom-made clothing and accessories, and even have a hand in the design.

My business could never have taken shape without Trinity. For me that's the main point about this school — whatever you want to do, Trinity will help you find a way. All along, I was absolutely stunned by the faculty — how inspiring they were, and how much they wanted to talk with me and encourage me. They were also willing to be flexible. In my color theory class, for example, I was able to use ribbon rather than

paint or markers as my medium. Professor Kathleen Curran supported me in devising a senior independent study on the history of costume. I wrote a thesis-length paper, and I also designed and made an outfit based on costume in the Middle Ages.

Trinity students also gave me confidence with their enthusiasm about the belt and bag designs, and they made that classic look catch on across campus and with their families and friends. Just before graduation, I got up my courage to walk into a store on Nantucket with a bunch of samples. I was amazed when they bought everything and ordered more! Within five months, I had a dozen stores as customers. I moved into my father's apartment and began working out of my bedroom. I was determined to build the business that way, earning as we went, with no debt. In the fall of 2001, we moved into a storefront, and we sell to more than 150 boutiques. I stay actively connected to Trinity through friends, trunk shows on campus, and as an internship sponsor — in fact, we have three Trinity interns right now.



## Eric Rosow '86

**Now:** Director of Biomedical Engineering, Hartford Hospital, co-founder of Premise Development Corporation in Hartford, co-author of *Virtual Bio-Instrumentation: Biomedical, Clinical, and Healthcare Applications in LabVIEW* (Prentice Hall, 2001).

**At Trinity:** Engineering major, crew.

**Graduate degree:** M.S. in biomedical engineering, Hartford Graduate Center/RPI (now known as Rensselaer at Hartford).

I had never rowed before I went to Trinity. Thanks to great coaching and a great program, I was able to pick it up, and I was on the crew team all four years. Besides being a way to balance my life and help structure my time, rowing meshed with my interests in engineering and biomechanics and helped get me where I am today.

With faculty support, I developed an independent study project to design and apply instrumentation to rowing machines in order to study rowers' movement patterns. The U.S. Olympic Committee was interested, and as an undergraduate I became a member of their Sports Equipment and Technology Committee. U.S. Rowing also adopted this technology, which found a home base here at Hartford Hospital, where many world-class rowers have come to use it. I continued to row during graduate school and competed on the U.S. national team at the Pan American Games and World Rowing Championships.

After getting my master's, I joined Hartford Hospital as a clinical engineer in the Pulmonary Function and Exercise Laboratory. In 1995, I had the chance

to become director of biomedical engineering for the hospital. My department has many responsibilities. We support more than 12,000 medical devices in use here and at about 100 other medical facilities. We also do a great deal of research and development, leading to patents and licensing of technology. From visiting health-care facilities across the U.S. and also abroad, I see that there are many common problems that I hope we can address through our work. I would love to see our inventions help patients not only in Hartford but also in other parts of the world. This work is challenging — the technology keeps changing, and I'm far more involved in the business aspects than I ever imagined. Fortunately, Trinity taught me how to keep learning and reinventing myself. I try to give others the mentoring and coaching I got at Trinity by helping my staff develop their skills and coaching my kids in Little League and soccer. It's all part of passing on the benefits I've received.



## Looking Ahead

As you imagine your future, you can be sure that Trinity's liberal arts education will give you an exceptional base from which to grow. This education will support you no matter what you decide to pursue in your career and your personal life.

### Trinity Trends

There is no one typical Trinity graduate, but there are some broad trends among our alumni that may give you a clue about what your own future may hold.

Trinity alumni often pursue graduate degrees, but not immediately after Trinity. By the time a class celebrates its 10th reunion, nearly half of its members will typically have earned an M.A., M.S., or M.B.A. Upwards of 10 percent will hold law degrees. Another 6 to 10 percent are likely to have either doctorates or medical degrees.

More Trinity graduates enter business administration and marketing than any other fields, accounting for about one-third of alumni. Substantial percentages work in education and law. Many other fields are represented, including science, engineering,

health care, social work, and the arts and entertainment.

Most graduates work in for-profit organizations, with a growing number in the private, nonprofit sector. Government and other public-sector occupations are also options for a significant percentage.

Trinity alumni are active as volunteers. Recent alumni tend to focus their volunteer work on community-based organizations and sports groups, while older alumni with families are often involved in professional associations and youth, school, and religious organizations.<sup>1</sup>

### Ready for a Changing World

The economy and related social conditions are always subject to change, as a look back to the late 1990s illustrates clearly. Another indicator of change is the annual survey of Top 10 categories of employers of liberal arts graduates. Over the past several years, education has been consistently the leading employer, but other categories have changed. Compared with those of the immediately prior years, graduates in 2001–2002 more often found jobs in government, legal services, and nonprofit health care and less often in retail and wholesale trade. While financial services and consulting were prominent on recent Top 10 lists, they were not represented in

2001–2002, replaced by publishing and for-profit health care.<sup>2</sup>

No matter how overall employment patterns change, however, liberal arts skills are always highly valued by employers and graduates alike. Trinity regularly surveys its alumni about their education and how it prepared them for the world of work. Trinity graduates report that the skills they need most in their careers — and the ones that Trinity helped them most to develop — are the broad liberal arts skills of effective written and spoken communication, analytical reasoning, and problem solving. Many aspects of life and learning at Trinity influence these skills — including the residential experience and the extensive academic internship program.<sup>3</sup> In fact, a recent study showed that 42 percent of students across the nation who participated in internship and cooperative education programs accepted full-time job offers from their intern/co-op employers, up from 33 percent in 1998.<sup>4</sup> Employers of Trinity graduates frequently comment on how well our academically based internships prepare students for the workplace.

A Trinity education, including the wide-ranging services and individual attention of our Career Services Office, is a springboard to a successful, fulfilling future.

<sup>1</sup> Survey data from Trinity's Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

<sup>2</sup> Survey data from the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE), June 2002.

<sup>3</sup> Survey data from Trinity's Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

<sup>4</sup> Survey data from NACE, August 2002.

## The Company You'll Keep

A Trinity degree will put you in good company. You'll join an alumni group of classmates, friends, and those who have made their mark in their chosen fields. Here's a broad sampling of Trinity alumni and their accomplishments.

### Literature and the Arts

#### Edward Albee '50

Three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright;  
author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

#### Michael Conforti '68

Director, Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute;  
Adjunct Professor of Art History, Williams  
College; Major: Interdisciplinary

#### Stephen Gyllenhaal '72

Director, Rollercoaster Film Co.; Major: English

#### Joseph H. Kluger '77

President & Chief Operating Officer, The  
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Major: Music

#### William H. Lewis II '89

Award-winning short story writer; Major: English

#### Mary McCormack '91

Actress on stage, screen, and television;  
Major: Interdisciplinary

#### Leisl Odenweller '88

Award-winning opera singer; Major: Music

#### Joanna Scott '82

Novelist; Professor of English, University  
of Rochester; recipient of Guggenheim  
and MacArthur fellowships; Major: English

#### William H. Stahl, Jr. '74

Executive Vice President, Sotheby's; Major: Art  
History

#### Richard Tuttle '63

Painter; Major: Studio Arts

#### Chase Twichell '73

Award-winning poet; Major: English

### Business

#### Sophie Bell Ayres '77

Managing Director, Russell Reynolds Associates;  
Major: Political Science

#### Robert W. Baker '66

Former Vice Chairman, AMR Corporation and  
American Airlines; Major: Economics

#### Michael D. Loberg '69

CEO, NitroMed, Inc.; Major: Chemistry

#### Bryant S. McBride '88

CEO & President, Vision Sports and  
Entertainment Partners; Major: Political Science

#### Nancy McDermott '78

Vice President, The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc.;  
Major: Economics

#### Wenda Harris Millard '76

Chief Advertising & Sales Officer, Yahoo!;  
Major: English

#### James J. Murren '83

President & CFO, MGM Mirage, Inc.;  
Majors: Art History and Urban Studies

#### Marc Schader '90

Vice President, Associate Director for Business  
Development, Young & Rubicam (London);  
Major: Interdisciplinary

### Education

#### Joanne A. Epps '73

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, Temple  
University Law School; Major: Psychology

#### James W. Flannery '58

Professor of Performing Arts, Emory University;  
Director, W.B. Yeats Foundation; Majors: Music  
and English

#### Susan Martin Haberlandt '71

Headmaster, Providence Country Day School;  
Major: American Studies

#### Walter Harrison '68

President, University of Hartford; Major: English

#### Susannah Heschel '73

Professor of Jewish Studies, Dartmouth College;  
Major: Religion

#### Philip S. Khoury '71

Professor of History & Dean, School of  
Humanities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology;  
Major: Interdisciplinary

#### Robert King '68

Chancellor, SUNY (State University of New York);  
Major: Political Science

#### Robert B. Pippin '70

Director, Department of Social Thought,  
University of Chicago; Major: English

#### Riess W. Potterveld '65

President, Lancaster Theological Seminary;  
Major: Religion

#### Robert B. Stepto '66

Professor & Director of Afro-American Studies,  
Yale University; Major: English

#### Edward H. Yeterian '70

Vice President for Academic Affairs & Dean of  
Faculty, Colby College; Major: Psychology

### Entrepreneurs

#### Aimee S. Brown '74

Managing Director, Dain Rauscher Corporation;  
Co-founding Principal, Artemis Capital Group,  
Inc.; Major: Urban Studies

#### Thomas M. Chappell '66

Co-founder and President, Tom's of Maine;  
Major: English

#### Richard D. Field '63

Founding Director, LendingTree.com;  
Major: Interdisciplinary

#### Susanne C. Hupfer '87

Vice President of Engineering, Mirror Worlds  
Technologies, Inc.; Co-founder, Web site for  
*Issues Relating to Women in Computing*;  
Majors: Mathematics and Computer Science

#### Thomas J. Lazay '95 & Daniel L. Roth '96

President & Co-owner (Lazay), CEO & Co-owner  
(Roth) Voice Signal Technologies, Inc.; Majors:  
Computer Science (Lazay) and Biology (Roth)

#### Daniel Meyer '80

Owner, Hospitality Group, which includes Union  
Square Café, Gramercy Tavern, Tabla, and 11  
Madison Park, four award-winning restaurants  
in New York City; Major: Political Science

## Finance

### John D. Howard '74

Senior Managing Director, Bear Stearns & Co., Inc.; Major: English

### Thomas S. Johnson '62

Chairman of the Board & CEO, GreenPoint Bank/GreenPoint Financial; Major: Economics

### Lisa Marinello Jones '84

Managing Director & Senior Vice President, MFS Financial Services; Majors: Economics and French

### George A. Kellner '64

Managing Partner & CEO, Kellner, DiLeo & Co.; Major: History

### Peter S. Kraus '74

Co-chief, Investment Management Division, The Goldman Sachs Group, Inc.; Major: Economics

### Mitchell Merin '75

President & Chief Operating Officer, Investment Management, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co.; Major: Economics

### Margaret-Mary Voudouris Preston '79

Executive Vice President, Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Co.; Major: History

### Paul E. Raether '68

General Partner, Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.; Major: History

### Vitaly Umansky '96

Senior Analyst, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP; Major: Economics

## Public Sector/Private, Nonprofit

### Karen Mapp '77

President, Institute for Responsive Education; Major: Psychology

### Steven C. Newsome '74

Director, The Anacostia Museum, Smithsonian Institution; Major: English

### Eddie Perez '96

Mayor of Hartford, Connecticut; Major: Economics (IDP)

### William C. Richardson '62

President & CEO, W.K. Kellogg Foundation; Majors: History and Economics

### Terrie Rouse '74

Executive Director, Atlanta Ballet; Major: Intercultural Studies

### Jane Swift '87

Acting Governor, Massachusetts, 2000–2002; Major: American Studies

## Law

### Stanley J. Marcuss, Jr. '63

Partner, Bryan Cave; former Senior Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Commerce; Major: Economics

### Thomas J. Meskill '50

Judge, U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals; former Governor, State of Connecticut; Major: Science

### Richard Palmer '72

Supreme Court Justice, State of Connecticut; Major: Political Science

### Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. '73

Partner, Day Berry & Howard; former U.S. Attorney, State of Connecticut; Major: Physics

### Christine S. Vertefeuille '73

Supreme Court Justice, State of Connecticut; Major: Political Science

## Media

### James W. Allison III '73

Executive Director, Atlantic Public Media; award-winning radio and TV producer; Major: English

### Tucker Carlson '91

Political Analyst & Co-host of CNN's Crossfire; Major: History

### Raymond E. Joslin '58

President, Hearst Entertainment & Syndication; Senior Vice President, The Hearst Corporation; Major: Economics

### Henry D. Kisor '62

Book Editor, Chicago Sun Times; Major: English

### William K. Marimow '69

Editor & Senior Vice President, The Baltimore Sun; Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter while at The Philadelphia Inquirer; Major: English

### Linda A. Wells '80

Founder & Editor-in-Chief, Allure magazine; Major: English

### George F. Will '62

Columnist & Pulitzer Prize-winning author; Major: Religion

## Science and Health

### Burt A. Adelman, M.D. '72

Executive Vice President, Research and Development, Biogen, Inc.; Major: Biology

### David S. Alberts, M.D. '62

Professor of Medicine & Pharmacology, University of Arizona Cancer Center; Major: Biology

### Louis J. Aronne, M.D. '77

Medical Director, Comprehensive Weight Control Program; author of Weigh Less, Live Longer; co-host of Getting Healthy on the Food Network; Major: Biochemistry

### Cassandra Henderson Carney, M.D. '75

Medical Director, MIC — Women's Health Services; Major: French

### Arlene A. Forastiere, M.D. '71

Professor & Principal Investigator/Esophageal Cancer, Johns Hopkins Oncology Center; Majors: Biology and Chemistry

### Eric R. Fossum '79

Chief Scientist, Photobit Corp.; Majors: Physics and Engineering

### Dean Hamer '72

Chief of Gene Structure and Regulation, National Institutes of Health; leader of research team that identified the so-called "gay gene"; Major: Biology

### Lenn C. Kupferberg '73

Senior Physicist, Raytheon Co.; Majors: Physics and Mathematics

### D. Holmes Morton II, M.D. '79

Director, Clinic for Special Children; recipient of Albert Schweitzer Award for Humanitarianism for treating Amish children with genetic disorders; Majors: Biology and Psychology

### Wendy C. Tseng '97

Research Chemist, MacDermid, Inc.; Major: Chemistry

### JoAnn M. Zamparo '91

Research Associate, Pfizer, Inc.; Major: Biology



***“Trinity graduates bring significant talent, leadership, and an exceptional liberal arts education to their professional, civic, and personal lives. They contribute and succeed regardless of the economic climate, political realities, or innovations impacting the shape of opportunities. I am frequently asked what and how Trinity graduates ‘do.’ The stories on the preceding pages provide a snapshot of the breadth of the roles our alumni play across disciplines and occupations. Our students bring great gifts to Trinity, which a rigorous, challenging, and rich educational experience further develops. Trinity provides guidance and resources to assist students and graduates in achieving their goals. How do Trinity graduates do? Extremely well. What do Trinity graduates do? Everything.”***

**Lanna Hagge, Director of Career Services**



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