

The background of the cover is a photograph of a modern building's exterior. It features a curved facade with a grid of large glass windows and a section of red brickwork. The sky is a clear, bright blue. The title 'Discover' is written in a white, elegant script font in the upper right corner. Below it, the subtitle 'THE MAGAZINE OF TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY' is in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. A thin white horizontal line is positioned below the subtitle. In the bottom left corner, the word 'TRANSFORMATION' is written vertically in a bold, white, sans-serif font.

Discover

THE MAGAZINE OF TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY

TRANSFORMATION

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

It's amazing what you can discover at one university in a year and a half. My journey as editor of Tri-State's Discover magazine has intersected with the lives of some of the world's most accomplished men and women.

While I took great pleasure in telling their stories, I also enjoyed a box seat to one of the most amazing transformations in higher education today. In the new C.W. Sponsel Administration Center, I now daily view the effect of our expanded academic programs and revitalized campus on citizens-to-be.



As we begin our journey as Trine University this fall, our steps will follow a time-worn road of excellence under a new name, which will be reflected in our magazine title.

While you can expect Trine magazine to carry the news and features you've come to enjoy, it will debut a new look, size, design, and style to underscore our new identity and direction. And as we record the first chapter of Trine history in the magazine's winter 2008 edition, we hope you enjoy the view through our new publication, your window to the evolving world of Trine University.

Yvonne E. Schroeder

Yvonne E. Schroeder
Editor

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AGENT FOR CHANGE



Dr. Earl D. Brooks II joined TSU in 2000 as the state's youngest college president. Following the retirement of John Reynolds, TSU's 15th president, the university's board sought a talented fund-raiser, visionary, and turnaround man who could bring financial security, enhance the campus esthetically, increase enrollment and endowment, and take the university to a new level of excellence academically and experientially.

A proven fund-raiser and administrator at two other large institutions of higher learning, Dr. Brooks' 15 Points of Focus address on Aug. 14, 2000, provided the impetus for the transformation of the university. Board members, administrators, faculty, and staff put their own creativity to work under his leadership, while once distant alumni drew near again, eager to share in the recreation of their alma mater. None could guess the transformation would progress so quickly.

PUTTING FIRST THINGS FIRST

Sensing what he today describes as an instantaneous connection with the TSU board, Dr. Brooks introduced his 15-point plan of action as his first fall semester neared.

Announcing a five-year plan for campus planning and assessment, he appointed a 15-member committee to develop a master plan for campus facilities, determine optimum size and rate of growth, and assess non-academic and academic operations.

He followed that with a plan for the most ambitious capital campaign ever—\$35 million—with 80 percent allotted to endowment to decrease dependency on tuition.

Then enrollment management hit the radar, with an emphasis on lowering the discounted tuition rate while improving student retention.

Marketing TSU as a comprehensive institution with tremendous cultural and



recreational resources became another goal. A redesign of the Web site would offer more information, regular updates, and online admission. Branch campus opportunities would be explored, and TSU would expand.

Graduate programs in TSU's renowned engineering school and other areas

would be explored. Athletics—another student magnet—would take strong programs to the NCAA arena.

Deferred maintenance would become a focus, along with renovated residence halls.

Expanded accreditation, especially National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education for the Franks School of Education, would be sought.

Another deficiency—the great need for a student center and improved student services, activities, intramural offerings, and residence hall lounges and rooms—would be remedied.

To support strong academics, terminal degree completion, continuing education, conferences, workshops, and sabbaticals would be encouraged for faculty.

Strengthening partnerships across the state would provide innovative ways to share resources, reach out to new markets, and provide non-traditional means of education.

Finally, the university would investigate ways to strengthen its financial position. Fund-raising would be a principal means to improve the physical plant and grow the endowment.

HOW ARE WE DOING?

If you ask Dr. Brooks today his initial impression of TSU, he gives a kind, yet analytical, assessment. “I saw an institution with tremendous potential and ripe with unrealized opportunity,” he said from his third-floor office in the newly restored C.W. Sponsel Administration Center.

Two physical features immediately detracted from TSU’s appeal and mission—Forman Hall and the closed Sniff Administration Building. “Forman Hall had a flat face with an ATM machine standing against it. The Office of

Admission and 25 arts and sciences faculty and staff were in there, with a small reception area. That was your first impression, and then you looked at this closed building next to it. That’s the wrong first impression, and we had to do something to increase our curb appeal,” he said.

Today, a tree-lined boulevard sweeps uphill to the elegant Trine Welcome Center and the beautifully renovated Sniff Hall, which houses the Sponsel Administration Center. The welcome center invites visitors into Forman Hall through a spacious reception area with furnishings, rugs, artwork, and cabinet displays of memorabilia from the Tri-State College days. Offices occupy redecorated upper and lower levels, while Centennial Station, a sports-themed coffee shop, offers an attractive and convenient gathering point below.

The two-year restoration of Sniff Hall to house the beautiful Sponsel Administration Center brought back the lines of the charming brick building while creating gracious space for the luxuriously furnished Franks Executive Conference Suite, the executive suite, the Office of Alumni & Development and marketing department.

Initial economics told a different story. “The financial condition on my arrival was not very bright,” Brooks said. “There was not good control of the finances or amount of debt, and frankly, the budget could not be balanced without borrowing. The first year or so meant putting a pretty strong business model in place to get a handle on the debt and balance the budget.” Working with key players in the university’s business office, the board of trustees and implementing sound process and procedures, the budget has been balanced, with positive cash flows for six consecutive years.

Momentum gathered through board support. “Many of the big leaders are still

on board. Larry Franks was chairman, and John Pittman served then, too. And the Trines—you can’t look anywhere without seeing their impact. There are great guys like Bob Jannen, John McKetta, and Jerry Allen. I felt and still feel we have been change agents together. You can’t do this alone. They supported change 100 percent,” he said.

The board made some changes of its own. “They transformed their by-laws and changed their committees to be more effective,” Brooks said. “They became a good mix of professional leaders who brought with them business partnerships and a network of contacts. That made internships, new majors, and new markets more accessible because of their diverse mix and their support of our vision.”

He takes great pride in the *Vision for the Future* capital campaign, now standing at \$70 million of a \$90 million goal after a giant boost from the Lilly Endowment. Powered by three Lilly matching opportunities of \$1 million, \$3 million, and \$4.5 million, the Office of Alumni & Development re-engaged TSU alumni with a chance for the doubling of their contributions. “That gave us the momentum to begin changing the whole landscape of the university,” Brooks said.

A leaner operation also provides more money to enhance the campus and programs. “We have good people with experience, and good managers and supervisors who empower people to do their jobs,” he said. “They are excited to be here and bring with them new ideas and fresh thinking.” This year brings the highest-ever cash flow projection, with debt reduced by 50 percent.

The rapid transformation surprises even him. “Higher education moves at a slower pace than business, but this has been

fast,” he said. “The last three to four years we have really been coming on in endowment and enrollment. These years are one of the best success stories in higher education across the country.”

People in leadership roles help make it happen. “I’m on the road 60 percent of the time, and I don’t worry one minute about things internally. It frees me to travel and make important connections for the university,” Brooks said.

THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

Buoyed by momentum and success, Dr. Brooks envisions an expanded capital campaign with even greater benefits to the campus, programs, and employees as the university heads into its first semester as Trine University in August.

He makes some confident projections. By 2012, the *Vision for the Future* campaign will expand to a minimum \$110 million, while main campus enrollment will swell to 1,600 students, 1,200 of them residential. Total enrollment will reach the 2,400 range.

“As the plan unfolds, new construction will slow. But we’ll renovate the Ford building and Shambaugh Hall, while building our endowment, which has doubled and needs to again,” he said. “We need to continue improving salaries and benefits for faculty and staff. We will eliminate debt entirely. We know we can, because we’ve cut our debt from \$13 million to \$6 million in only five years.”

The academic horizon will also continue to broaden. “Health care is a good fit for us,” he said. “We have strong programs in engineering, business, education—it’s a natural progression. We could begin master’s programs in movement sciences and biomedical engineering. We’ll continue to look at the arts as well. A music major and center for performing arts are both soon to become realities.”



PITTMAN SHARES VIEWS ON TSU TRANSFORMATION

Few people know Tri-State University more intimately than Dr. John Pittman, TSU Board of Trustees President and class of 1958 BSME graduate. He offered this insight on his alma mater’s transformation:



“To understand it, you have to go back to position it in history. The years after WWII and the Korean War were great—class sizes were large—and the university lived off its tuition. Through the ’60s, ’70s, and ’80s, enrollment went down, money got tight—and there was none for construction, programs, or even maintenance.

“We began to borrow money, until some of the leaders said ‘Enough.’ They hired a guy with a reputation for stopping the bleeding—John Reynolds. He stabilized the university. When I came on in 1997, we were heading in the right direction.

“When Dr. Reynolds retired, the board looked for somebody who could transform the institution. We narrowed candidates from 12 to three, and then to Dr. Brooks. We could see he was a change agent. He had the experience, fund-raising, budget, and academics background, and was a very committed guy with enthusiasm and vigor. He had all the earmarks for a great leader. There is a wonderful strong relationship between Earl Brooks and the board. It’s total support.

“Nothing breeds success like success. We began a campaign to raise \$35 million, and soon it was raised to \$45 million, then \$70 million, then \$90 million. Suddenly those who hadn’t given in 10 years wanted to be part of this. They were saying, ‘Hey, these guys are gonna win.’ Those ‘partnerships’ have allowed us to completely transform this university.

“We’ve set another goal to be one of the premier private universities in the Midwest, and we are measuring our actions against that benchmark. But we need more help, more alumni, more corporate partners. More folks to join us in this transformation effort. With that additional support, we will meet that goal.”



WHERE WE'VE BEEN





TRANSFORMATION AMAZES FORMER CAMPUS ENGINEER

Dick Griffis had a hand in plenty of campus changes during his 27 years as campus engineer for Tri-State College, and then Tri-State University. But none of it compares to the transformation of TSU over the past several years, he said.

A 1953 TSU CE graduate, Griffis (“Griff” to his friends), stayed on at TSC as a civil engineering lab and surveying instructor for a couple years before accepting the campus engineer job. The Sniff building, now the renovated C.W. Sponsel Administration Center, once held his office. He views that restoration, and TSU’s new buildings, with amazement.

Richard M. Batemen, who served as TSC president from 1960 to 1974, drove many of the building projects back then, and Griff ticked off a list from memory.

Although he called those “amazing changes for the time,” he marvels at what the campus now offers. Griff also reflected upon the university’s name change in



August. “You graduated from TSU, and now it will become Trine University,” he rhetorically tells fellow alumni. “That sounds a lot more like a university. I’m all for it. You’ll come back and remember the old days and see what the students have now. I’m just happy I’ve lived long

enough to see this happen.”

Education analysts agree with Griff. *U.S. News & World Report*, a national source of service journalism and news, included TSU among Midwestern baccalaureate colleges in its 2008 edition of “America’s Best Colleges.”



WHERE WE'RE HEADED

1 Remodeled Ford Building
(concept drawing)

2 Jannen Field Grand Stand
(floor plan)

3 Proposed fieldhouse
with indoor track
(floor plan)

4 T. Furth Center
for Performing Arts

5 Proposed Ketner School
of Business
(floor plan)

6 Student apartments overlooking
Zollner Golf Course
(concept drawing)

7 New Fred Zollner
Football Stadium
(concept drawing)



5



PROPOSED THIRD FLOOR



PROPOSED SECOND FLOOR



PROPOSED FIRST FLOOR

6

TRANSFORMATION



7



The increase of the *Vision for the Future* capital campaign goal to at least \$110 million over the next four years supports the facilities necessary to accommodate the projected main campus enrollment of 1,600 and resident student body of 1,200 by 2012.

Construction is underway for four new student apartment buildings overlooking the university's Zollner Golf Course, which will add 388 beds for the influx of students.

Apartments for the first 108 students will open Aug. 1, in time for students to occupy them this fall. Apartments to house the next 300 students will open in January 2009. The razing of Stewart Hall, the last dormitory on campus, will then take place to make way for a new tennis complex.

As part of the movement to step up the

master plan to transform the campus, the Board of Trustees approved \$5.5 million currently in use for the sole purpose of improving athletic facilities.

Construction crews have built a new football field with artificial turf. Other improvements completed include two new practice football fields. Thunder Sports Park will receive a facelift, with new parking areas, curbs, and sidewalks. A new grandstand and press box will enhance the Jannen Field baseball diamond.

A new football stadium complete with locker rooms, restrooms, and concessions to accommodate the sports of football, lacrosse, and soccer will follow in the near future. Overlooking the stadium will be four hotel rooms that will convert to hospitality rooms on game days for the comfort of weekend visitors and the

convenience of special fans and guests.

On TSU's 18-hole championship Zollner Golf Course, redesigned greens, fairways, bunkers, and ponds have increased the challenge and excitement of play. In addition, a new driving range with target greens is under construction.

The expanded master plan also calls for a new field house with a 200-meter indoor track, to connect with Hershey Hall. The field house will benefit all TSU student-athletes and intramurals participants. It will also see use for special dinners and events.

New projects planned for the near future include the interior renovation of Ketner School of Business, the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts, and the Franks School of Education.



EXPANDING EXCELLENCE:

Academics advance

The past five years show remarkable changes in TSU's academic climate, reflected in an enriched curriculum and new accreditation for its schools of study, said TSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. David Finley.

The university has approved over 20 new programs, attracting more students and boosting enrollment. However, the real measure of academic transformation and excellence lies in achievement.

A renowned forensic science program with criminal justice major continues as a top choice in the Jannen School of Arts & Sciences, while a new music minor with a chance to perform in various bands and ensembles has added 35 new students.

TSU's cast metals program has the highest standing Foundry Education Foundation score in the nation, drawing students to the metallurgical engineering minor, while robotics and bioprocess engineering minors have also garnered student interest and numbers.

A revamped communication degree has seen explosive growth among freshmen and sophomores, with many participating in internships with WEAX 88.3-FM, the university's new, state-of-the-art radio station.

The five-year, dual bachelor of science and master of engineering degrees in civil and mechanical engineering have drawn a significant number of freshmen. A revitalized international student program with English as a second language studies brought around 25 Saudi Arabian students to the TSU campus in fall 2007 to study English and then enter TSU's renowned engineering programs.

An honors program funded through a 2004 Lilly Intellectual Capital Grant has attracted a growing number of talented students, with the latest count approaching 100 new students taking advantage of the new labs, equipment, and hands-on learning opportunities afforded by the grant. Students also gravitate to the honors program to take advantage of premium housing offered to freshmen in a new student apartment building now under construction overlooking the university's Zollner Golf Course. Honor students also enjoy a study abroad program.

(Continued on next page)

NEW ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

MASTER'S DEGREES

ME — Mechanical Engineering major
ME — Civil Engineering major
MS — Criminal Justice major*

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

BA — General Studies major with concentration in pre-law, social studies, and interdisciplinary (self-designed)
BBA — Auctioneering Management major*
BBA — Health Care Management major*
BBA — Human Resources Management major*
BS — Informatics
BS — Education Fundamentals major
BS — Emergency Management major*
BSBA — Entrepreneurship major
BSBA — Hospitality and Tourism major

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

Associate of Applied Science in Plastics Technology*
Associate of Applied Science in Process Control*
Accelerated Courses (8-week)
English as a Second Language (reinstated)

HONORS PROGRAMS

Minor in Aerospace Engineering
Minor in Architectural Engineering
Minor in BioProcess Engineering
Minor in Entrepreneurship
Minor in Metallurgical Engineering
Minor in Music
Minor in Robotics Engineering

NEW ACCREDITATIONS

National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE)
Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) — pending

RE-ACCREDITATION

Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association — university
Engineering Accreditation Commission of ABET — civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical

**Only offered at SPS*



(Continued from the previous page)

In 2006 and 2007, TSU placed first in the national American Institute of Chemical Engineers individual design competition, besting engineering school giants Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Purdue University, University of Alabama-Birmingham, University of Michigan, and University of Texas, among 150 other schools with chemical engineering programs.

In 2007, TSU chemical engineering students also earned a secondary award, the National Safety and Chemical Engineering Education (SACHE) Safety in Design Award for safety features built into their project design.

Examinations of TSU and its programs have found them not only sound, but excellent. TSU is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and North Central Association. Its Franks School of Education is one of the smallest in the nation to meet the rigorous standards for accreditation by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), as well as those of the Indiana Department of Education/Division of Professional Standards. The Allen School of Engineering & Technology satisfies requirements for accreditation by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

The South Bend School of Professional Studies site will move to a new facility in an area of higher growth and visibility in the greater South Bend-Elkhart-Mishawaka area in the fall, providing a central location and new programs for students. A new classroom site in the Geminus Center in Merrillville will provide a satellite location offering business, criminal justice, and hospital management programs. The School of Professional Studies also now offers an online bachelor of business administration.

Informatics — “data mining” — will be added as a major in fall 2008 to prepare students for a wide range of endeavors in the information field, including information management and technology, research and information services, interactive system design, human-computer interaction, and information science. TSU is the first of its private university peers to offer the popular major.

TSU's international program brings

D I V E R S I T Y

The multi-national flags fluttering in the new University Center lend more than vivid color to the stunning height of the mall area. They support a long-held goal of enriching TSU with a culturally diverse enrollment.

This year, 24-year-old Awad Alanazi of the capital city of Riyadh in Saudi Arabia joined a group of about 25 students from his country to study English in TSU's English Language Center before moving into the engineering program this fall. The intense language training, provided by TSU's Gail Lugo, strives to prepare international students for the rigors of the American college classroom in a year.

Lugo and international coordinator Mari Williams also provided emotional and social support for the students, forging lifelong memories through trips to Pokagon State Park and Detroit, among other regional destinations. Williams' Friendly Family Program allowed local families to establish friendship and a cultural exchange with the international students by spending American holidays with them and sharing family activities, meals, and outings.

Awad's best memories of the year in Steuben County include trips to Pokagon, where the Saudi students entertained a journalist and his wife with music and dancing from their homeland; a trip to Detroit to experience the city's Arabic culture; and good times with his host family, whom he presented gifts after their year together.



"His host family helped him so much," Williams said. "They opened up to him and encouraged him to speak, even with mistakes, and he improved so much." His American family attended TSU's International Night and invited Awad to stay with them for the two weeks preceding summer classes.

He hopes to return to Saudi Arabia with an electrical engineering degree to

improve his employment possibilities. With two years' experience as a maintenance supervisor for a factory, he will seek "a good job with a company. With engineering, I will get a good position and salary," he said.

He recommends study abroad. "I would tell others to engage in it, to go to a new country and have new experiences," he said. "It's useful for their lives."

Transforming enrollment

Vice President for Enrollment Management Scott Goplin attributes recent enrollment growth in part to a comprehensive institutional effort reinforcing new strategies employed by a long-term and better-trained admission office.

“We’ve made recruitment an institutional effort now. Before, it was largely managed by the offices of admission and athletics, but now everyone on campus is involved. There’s a big difference when you involve faculty and staff,” he said.

A competitive scholarship program and consistent marketing message have attracted more and brighter students. Higher academic standards have also led to the increase in high achievers.

Streamlined admission and financial aid procedures encourage more students to choose TSU, he said. Institutional grants, campus employment, and scholarships offer more aid than ever before, and the university discounts tuition to attract high achieving students and to meet diversity and enrollment goals. “On the average, we’re giving back 35 cents on the dollar per student,” he said.

His office increased the number of contacts with students in the immediate four-state region, making 400 visits to high schools and college fairs to cultivate relationships this past year, he said. An emphasis on retention has focused on establishing a good university/student match from the start. “We try to recruit alumni as freshmen,” Goplin said.

The visibility of the successful capital



	2002	2007	CHANGE
ENROLLMENT			
Main campus	1,151	1,249	8.5 percent
Branch campuses	326	374	14.7 percent
Total	1,477	1,623	9.9 percent
RESIDENT ENROLLMENT	496	809	63.1 percent
FRESHMAN COHORT	269	413	53.5 percent
ACADEMIC PROFILE			
Average ACT Comp. (overall)	22.2	23.3	1.1 points
Average ACT Comp. (engineering)	24.0	25.8	1.8 points
Average SAT V+M overall	1026	1044	18 points
Average SAT V+M engineering	1087	1178	91 points
Top 10 percent	19 percent	22 percent	3 percent
At least 3.0 GPA	68.30 percent	72.20 percent	3.9 percent
FINANCIAL AID			
Total institutional	\$6,947,413	\$8,727,511	25.6 percent

campaign in the new University Center, student apartments, and improved and renovated facilities has contributed

in a major way to the enrollment jump, as has the addition of two new sports to attract student-athletes, he said.



From left, front, are Erlene Yentes, Director of Records and Receipts; Melanie Harmon, Director of Development; Ray Stuckey, Vice President for Alumni and Development; and Nancy Roberts, administrative assistant. Back, from left: Carol Smith, staff member; Kevin Jones, Director of Resource Development; Julie Wert, Director of Special Projects; and Mike Ferrell, Director of Athletic Development. Not pictured are Larry Piekarski, Director of Resource Development; John McBride, Director of Community Relations; and Jake Wahlig, matching gifts.

GROWING FRIENDSHIPS

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE CULTIVATES SUPPORT

Alumni casting an appreciative eye over TSU's renovated campus feel a sense of ownership and pride. Rightfully so. The stunning transformation of today's vibrant learning environment is a direct result of their embrace of the university and its *Vision for the Future* capital campaign.

Unbelievably, the power of alumni support lay virtually untapped until 10 or so years ago, said Ray Stuckey, Vice President for Alumni & Development. Stuckey's office drives the effort to keep alumni engaged in the university's evolution, and today's staff devotes 100 percent of its time to travel,

communication, and events to keep alumni in touch with one another and the latest developments at their alma mater. As they enlist alumni support for scholarships and campus improvements, Alumni & Development ensures TSU's continued vitality.

"TSU neglected cultivating alumni, when most of our peer schools started in the '60s. We were tuition-driven and struggling financially in the '80s. You can't survive that way," Stuckey said.

Simultaneously, the profile of the typical college student changed. "They wanted more than an education. In the 1990s, a

major investment was put into cultivating alumni giving, because we needed to build our endowment."

When Dr. Earl D. Brooks II became TSU president in 2000, "his challenge was fund-raising and enrollment, so he took it to the next level," Stuckey said. "He and the board found that alumni do care, and through their generous gifts, we now have a modern environment in which students can pursue a professional, career-oriented education."

Many alumni have assumed major support roles. "Some who really valued their TSU education were willing to support new growth initiatives," he said.

Initiatives include the university's name change to Trine University on Aug. 1, in addition to continuing the *Vision for the Future* campaign, which will reach \$80 million toward a \$90 million goal by the end of the university's fiscal year in June.

"As more alumni return to see where their alma mater is going, there's an immediate energy. We're not just a little three-building school any more," Stuckey said. "So many are so excited and willing to reconnect when they see that we are an institution on the move."





Family Ties

Growing Greek life binds students together

Fraternities and sororities establish personal and professional ties that endure a lifetime, and TSU's flourishing Greek life testifies to the importance of those connections.

In the past year, new fraternity houses built or in the works have drawn an increasing number of students to TSU to enrich their lives through brotherhood. For women, Alpha Sigma Tau, the university's first national sorority, became part of the campus network this spring.

Ken Schneider, an alumnus of TSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a force behind the fraternity's new house going up this year at 115 S. Darling St.

"Things are changing nationally," said Schneider, an engineer for Vestil Manufacturing in Angola. "The larger

fraternities are moving from the 'Animal House' stigma to the fraternity as an organization that develops men from boys. Sigma Phi is the largest fraternity in the nation, and the TSU chapter is 40 years old. We need a strong Greek system as part of the university to show prospective students their opportunity to participate in strong leadership."

The L-shaped structure to wrap the corner facing the university at 115 S. Darling and Gale streets will eliminate houses on that site and at 108 S. Superior to create three single and nine double rooms for fraternity brothers, plus a parking lot.

The layout will support traditional fraternity life through its shared kitchen and dining room with cook and one main second-floor bath, Schneider says.

"Doing things together is better because it builds brotherhood. It's about unity, and in this house, they'll see each other." The fraternity broke ground in June and has targeted January 2009 for occupation of the new house.

Twenty brothers of Phi Kappa Theta moved into a new house on South Darling Street in fall 2007. There, members enjoy suite-style living with a center chapter room and five apartments.

Fraternity members appreciate the alternative, apartment-style living, said TSU and Phi Kappa Theta chapter alumnus Matt Clemens, who played an active role in bringing the new house to campus. "A lot of people were skeptical of the individual apartments, but it's worked out real well. We like it a lot.

They just leave their apartment doors open and mingle among themselves like in a dorm,” Clemens said.

TSU’s Theta Xi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity broke ground on June 11 for the chapter’s new house on Kinney Street.

Local bank official David Ballinger, BSBA 1970, serves as vice president of the alumni board for the Kappa Sigma chapter, and has been involved with the plan for the new house since 2005, along with local alumni Roy Meyer and Ryan Estes.

Ballinger traced the history of the fraternity’s location on the campus since its introduction in 1965. Originating at 613 W. Pleasant St. south of the campus, it became known as the “house on the hill,” where members published a news piece called the Hilltop Breeze. The fraternity moved to 311 S. Summit St. in 1968, and then acquired the Kinney Street property in 1996.

Renovations followed until the formal building plan developed. “The goal with the improvements is to remain competitive and grow the chapter,” Ballinger said. “It’s a must to have a new, state-of-the-art facility.” The 14,000-square-foot house will face the University Center, and accommodate 12-18 fraternity members.

The female component of TSU Greek life also saw growth with the April addition of Alpha Sigma Tau. Bringing the national organization to TSU represented months of work for new chapter president, junior Nicole Dixon.

“I worked with Dean of Student Life Randy White since last summer to get a national here,” she said. Her chapter will support Habitat for Humanity nationally, Pine Mountain Settlement School in Eastern Kentucky, and a local organization such as Community Anti-Violence Association (CAVA) or the Steuben



Kappa Sigma



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Phi Kappa Theta

County Literacy Coalition locally. Each year, the national membership provides over \$1 million in donations and volunteers nearly 60,000 service hours. With an average chapter cumulative GPA of over 3.0, it focuses on scholarship.

White welcomes the chapter and its benefits for women. “The national sorority provides the opportunity for leadership and networking with women throughout the world. It has a great influence on the lives of the women who join,” he said.



Lives Transformed Forever

You saw it in their smiles—some self-congratulatory, some a bit shy, some unabashedly proud. You saw it on messages topping the mortarboards of the last graduating class of Tri-State University—thanking parents, their university, their fraternities and sororities. You heard it in the proud calls of encouragement from parents and friends.

TSU's 124th commencement, outwardly typical in every way, nonetheless held particular meaning for the 224 graduates of Tri-State University. When they left the campus after commencement, the class of 2008 held the last diplomas to be issued to students who earned degrees at the university known as Tri-State.





CONNECTING GENERATIONS: COUNCIL ON AGING/TSU PARTNERSHIP YIELDS FIRST GRAD

Because of TSU's School of Professional Studies, Angola's Mary Kankamp knows age 72 can open doors rather than close them.

The first graduate to take advantage of TSU's tuition-free courses for Steuben County Council on Aging clients over age 65, Kankamp earned a bachelor's degree in psychology when she graduated from TSU North in Angola in May.

She hoped to study psychology after high school, but entered nurses' training instead. "I loved the psychology portion," she said. "When the COA and Tri-State came up with the credits for free, I thought, 'How wonderful—I can't pass that up.'"

She took one class at a time until she felt confident enough to double up. "I'm glad I stuck with it, because I'm back in the swing," she said.

"She has the ability to look inside herself, ...and that makes an amazing psychology student," said TSU North instructor Kim Wright. "It's a great opportunity for seniors to come and do things they've never done before, or study to get back into a career," said TSU North Director Dave Wagner.

Stay active and pursue your interests, Kankamp advised area seniors. "Take one class at a time—it's just plain fun to learn and be around the younger people. I felt like I had been living in a cave before. What an experience!"

While August 2008 closes a chapter on the Tri-State name—it was founded as Tri-State Normal College in 1884—it represents only one in a progression of changes. From its reorganization as Tri-State College in 1906 to its evolution to Tri-State University in 1975 and now its transformation to Trine University in 2008, change has defined the university.

What remains constant, however, is Tri-State graduates' reputation for excellence, from the early normal college students to today's engineering graduates with 100 percent job placement. And smiles will continue to light up the faces of the university's graduates, who will leave as prepared and confident as ever to hold the future in the palms of their hands.

Pomp and Circumstance: The Ceremony

The 2008 graduating class of Tri-State University earned diplomas during commencement Saturday, May 3 in Hershey Hall. TSU President Earl Brooks II congratulated the graduates and welcomed their families and friends to the ceremony. He acknowledged dignitaries and then introduced speaker John Mutz, Lumina Foundation for Education Chairman and former Indiana lieutenant governor.

Mutz acknowledged the last TSU class, and looked ahead with optimism to the university's name change in August. He praised TSU Trustees Ralph and Sheri Trine, from whom the university will take its name, and their contributions to the university and community.

Mutz told TSU degree candidates that their education will stand them in good stead in a rapidly changing world, making them adaptable enough to perform in many different occupations. He compared work in the real world to an engineering project, in that it requires the efficient use of all personal resources and information.

TSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. David Finley recognized the faculty and degree candidates from the five schools before the conferring of degrees began. Graduates rejoined their families and friends after the ceremony for a reception in Ketner Sports Center.



New name. Same high standards. We are Trine University.

To better define the university and its mission, TSU will be renamed Trine University on Aug. 1. The change honors 1961 TSC mechanical engineering alumnus Ralph Trine, his wife, Sherri, and their family, whose visionary contributions have supported unfettered development, innovative challenges, and expanded enlightenment for university students.

The university is experiencing the momentum created by positive change. Over the past five years, \$70 million of a \$90 million goal have been raised to make possible stunning infrastructure upgrades like the new University Center and Center for Technology and Online Resources, new student apartments and

villas, and renovated C.W. Sponsel Administration Center, in addition to campus-wide technology innovations.

In addition, enrollment figures last fall document an increase of 33 percent with the admission of 496 students, the most in 10 years. Fifteen states and 10 foreign countries were represented, demonstrating further how TSU has exceeded its regional boundaries. Four consecutive rankings for excellence in U.S. News & World Report demonstrate the school's evolution into a comprehensive place of higher learning.

To capture that energy, the TSU board, in conjunction with Stamats, a leading higher education marketing firm, determined in

September, after a three-year process, to make the name change official by this fall semester. The board voted to use the name Tri-State campus in Angola to recognize the history of the institution and embrace its past. The Alumni Board of Governors also endorsed those actions.

The board approved the name change to advance the school's transformation into a new, revived, and vibrant institution. Board members believe the change will reduce the ambiguity associated with the Tri-State name, and alleviate confusion about the university's private status. Graduates affected by the change can receive a diploma from Tri-State, Trine University, or both.



ALUMNI SUPPORT STUDENTS

The fifth annual Tri-State University Black and White Scholarship Gala Feb. 16 attracted a record number of supporters and garnered the largest amount ever for the TSU Scholarship Fund—nearly \$90,000 to provide financial aid for students.

Community partners demonstrated record generosity as well, donating more gifts than ever before to pique the interest of bidders in the event's live and silent auctions. Total support, including in-kind gifts, topped \$146,000. The event has generated \$315,000 for student scholarships since its inception.

Supporters gathered in Ketner Sports Center for dinner, wine tasting, auctions, and dancing to music by the Hillsdale College Contemporary Jazz band.

TSU President and Mrs. Earl D. Brooks II and Drs. Ralph and Sheri Trine hosted the gala. Local officials, including Sen. Dennis Kruse, R-Auburn, who generated excitement by calling the live auction, and Rep. Richard Dodge, R-Pleasant Lake, mixed with their constituents in the black-and-white bedecked gymnasium.

PHONATHON PHENOMENAL

Once again the Annual Fund Phonathon's spring and fall installments increased donations for scholarships and campus initiatives. The total amount pledged this session was \$88,403, which, combined with the fall pledges of \$178,340, brings the total for this year's initiative to \$266,743. This is an increase of \$118,598 over last year's Phonathon total of \$148,145.

Spring phonathon ran for two weeks, wrapping up on March 27. Students attempted 33,268 calls, completing nearly a quarter of those. A total of 1,251 TSU supporters made contributions.

BREAKFAST BUOYS BUSINESSES

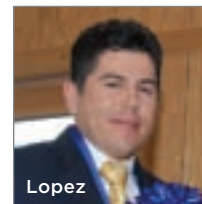
The Office of Alumni and Development expressed gratitude for the Steuben County community's support by hosting its annual Community Appreciation Breakfast in TSU's Witmer Clubhouse Friday, April 11.

The event gathered local business and professional people and government officials for a morning meal, a university update by TSU President Earl D. Brooks II, and the presentation of the university's annual Community Service Awards.

Dr. Oren Skinner, development officer for the Steuben County Community Foundation, received a service award for his ongoing support of the university in the areas of scholarships and fund raising. Businessman Javier Lopez of Las Limas restaurant in Angola also received a Community Service Award for his continued support of TSU student, faculty, and staff projects, and for his provision of college assistance through the Steuben County Community Foundation.



Skinner



Lopez

CAMPAIGN CRESTS AT OVER \$77 MILLION

TSU's *Vision for the Future* capital campaign crossed the \$77 million mark in March on the way to a \$90 million goal by December, 2009. The new total includes recent in-kind gifts of \$11.5 million and planned gifts of \$18.2 million from TSU friends and alumni. The generosity and vision of these donors cannot be overstated, as we will rely upon their continued support and that of others like them to raise the nearly \$13 million remaining by the goal date.

THUNDER NEWS

FROM THE FIELD

EBY, STEINER NAMED TOP STUDENT-ATHLETES

Matt Eby, a civil engineering major from Warsaw, Ind., and Amanda Steiner, a communication major and marketing minor from Hillsdale, Mich., were named TSU's top student-athletes of 2008.

Eby was a four-year letterman on the TSU football team and served as a team captain during his junior and senior seasons. Eby was recognized by the MIAA coaches in 2006 and 2007, when he was named to the All-MIAA Second Team.

Eby's performance in the classroom has allowed him to become a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society, which recognizes the top 10 percent of the graduating class. He is also a member of Chi Epsilon CE Honor Society, serving as editor in the fall of 2007 and president in the spring of

2008. He also received the Kunti and Satish Goyal Outstanding Civil Engineering Award in 2007-08.

Steiner is a four-year member of the TSU women's tennis team, competing mostly at #2 singles. Through the 2008 season, she has posted a 5-8 singles record and stands at 8-7 in doubles play.

Steiner is a member of Kappa Sigma Alpha sorority and is the activities coordinator. She serves as president of the Panhellenic Council and is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society. On campus, Steiner works at WEAX 88.3-FM as promotions director and radio personality. She also works in the Office of Admission and Office of Student Services.



MATT EBY



AMANDA STEINER



DILL FIRST TSU NCAA ALL-AMERICAN

Russell Dill (Fort Wayne, Ind./North Side) captured the NCAA Division III national title in the 400 meter hurdles with a record-setting performance. Dill completed the race in 51.30 and set a new J.J. Keller Field and Tri-State school record. He also finished sixth in the finals of the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 14.55. His performance propelled TSU to a 21st team finish with 13 points. Dill becomes the first Tri-State University student-athlete to be named an NCAA Division III All-American.

THUNDER STRIKES IN THE MIAA

MIAA ALL-CONFERENCE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior guard Tony Benford (Muncie, Ind./Southside) has been named to the All-MIAA First Team for the second consecutive season. Benford was second in the MIAA in scoring with 17.9 points per game and 12th in the league with 5.6 rebounds per game.



TONY BENFORD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

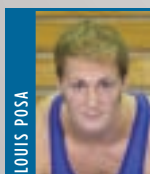
Sophomore guard Sarah Howe (Monroe, Mich./Monroe) has been named to the All-MIAA First Team in women's basketball. Howe was a consistent all-around player for the Thunder throughout the year. She led the MIAA with 2.5 three-point field goals made per game and was tied for first with 8.5 rebounds per game. She was second in the league in points per game (20.9), three-point field goal percentage (.479), defensive rebounds per game (5.79), and minutes played (35.57).



SARAH HOWE

WRESTLING ALL-ACADEMIC

Junior wrestlers Louis Posa (Tecumseh, Mich./Clinton) and Bryan Wight (Fort Wayne, Ind./Homestead) were selected as members of the NWCA Division III Scholar All-American Wrestling Team for 2007-08.



LOUIS POSA



BRYAN WRIGHT

Posa is a math education major who has been named an NWCA Scholar All-American for the second consecutive year. Wight is majoring in mechanical

engineering and has been honored by the NWCA for the first time in his career. A total of 102 NCAA Division III wrestlers were named scholar all-americans by the NWCA.

MIAA PLAYER OF THE WEEK

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior forward Andre Patrick (Skokie, Ill./Evanston Township) was named the MIAA player of the week for the week of January 7-13. In a 56-48 loss to Calvin, he scored 13 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. He followed in a 69-59 victory over Adrian with 13 points and 10 rebounds. In the games he shot 11-for-29 and was 4-for-8 on free throws with seven assists, two steals, and a blocked shot.



ANDRE PATRICK

Junior guard Tony Benford, (Muncie, Ind./Southside) earned MIAA player of the week honors for the week of February 4-10. He scored 18 points as Tri-State edged Adrian 63-61 and followed with 14 points in a 57-37 win over Alma. In the games he shot 12-for-18, including 5-for-8 from three-point range. He was 3-for-3 on free throws and totaled 11 rebounds, seven assists, and three steals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sophomore guard Sarah Howe (Monroe, Mich./Monroe) was named MIAA player of the week twice during the 2007-08 season. During the week of November 19-25 she scored 17 points, hauled in nine rebounds and was credited with six assists in a 66-56 loss to Manchester. She followed with a 20 point performance with seven rebounds and two assists in a

Listen to Thunder sports coverage with Aaron Coyle from anywhere in the world. For a listing of upcoming broadcasts, visit 88xradio.com and click live sports.

the revolution 88x

61-57 victory over Anderson. For the week she shot 15-for-29, including 3-for-9 from three-point range, and was 7-for-8 on free throws. She had 16 rebounds, 8 assists and three steals while playing 67 of the games' 80 minutes.

Howe was also recognized by the MIAA for the week of January 21-28. In a 78-66 victory over Kalamazoo she scored 30 points and followed in a 74-58 loss to Albion with a double-double scoring 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. In the games she shot 20-for-33, including 6-for-10 from three-point range. She had 21 rebounds, nine assists, two blocked shots, and three steals.

WANT THE MOST UP-TO-DATE RESULTS AND NEWS ON TSU ATHLETICS?

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SOFTBALL TEAM TAKES TSU TO FIRST-EVER NCAA REGIONAL



The Tri-State University softball team continues to pave the way for success in Thunder athletics. The Thunder clinched their second consecutive MIAA tournament and captured the outright MIAA championship. With the championship, TSU was awarded the MIAA's automatic qualifying bid to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history.

TSU was the fourth seed in the Rock Island, Ill. regional hosted by Augustana College. The Thunder took on Washington-St. Louis in their opening

round game and fell 1-0 to the #16 team in the nation. TSU continued action in the double elimination tournament but lost 5-1 to Maryville University.

Tri-State University tied the school record for wins at 31-8. Individual MIAA honors continued to roll for the Thunder, as Elise English (Brownsburg, Ind./Brownsburg) was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Pitcher and Karly Hooker (Whiting, Ind./Bishop Noll) was named to the All-MIAA First Team.

CROSSING THE COUNTRY FOR LACROSSE TEXAS FATHER TRAVELS FOR SON'S TSU GAMES

TSU dad Robert Leyba supports the inaugural lacrosse team, and he's traveled a few miles to prove it—about 1,200 in just one week to watch his son, Brad, a freshman, and his TSU teammates claim their first win against Hendrix College, Ark., on April 11. The Thunder followed that with a 22-4 win over Carnegie Mellon University two days later.

Leyba, from the town of Katy in the Houston, Texas metropolitan area, took advantage of a flexible business schedule to catch some of Brad's games, and he had attended five by springtime, traveling from Scranton, Pa., to Kalamazoo, Mich. The 8-2 home win April 11 pitted Brad against a high school buddy, creating a fun rivalry.

A Dallas recruiting trip by lacrosse coach Bryan Poole put TSU on the map for Leyba and two other Texas students playing on the first-year Thunder team. The team employs the talents of some of the country's best high school players.



Opening the season in the Eastern U.S., with its strong lacrosse tradition, tested Brad's abilities in a positive way. "Out East, I liked playing against kids who'd played all their lives," he said.

An all-around athlete, Brad started lacrosse as a high school sophomore, traveling with his team to the state playoffs in his senior year. The midfielder called lacrosse a bit like hockey and soccer, with 10-man teams including three

defenders and three attackmen.

He enjoys the small town college life at TSU. "It's nice to walk around and have people you don't know ask you about lacrosse," he said.

His dad enjoys TSU's academic programs, leadership, and improved athletic opportunities. "We're really happy to be here, and really appreciate what TSU has done for Brad this year."

1940s

Marshall Grans, DD 1941, an associate of the Rockford, Ill. Agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., was honored for 25 years of service during the company's Midwest Leaders Club conference in Puerto Rico. He is regional vice president of the Illinois Life Underwriters.

Robert Ramp, BA 1949, has poetry spotlighted in "The Best Poems and Poets of 2007," published by the International Library of Poetry. Ramp's work was chosen from that of thousands of poets submitting for the edition.

1950s

Thomas A. Cunningham, BSCE 1957, worked as a civil engineer for Bero Construction from graduation through 1986. He then owned TA Dock Systems, which manufactured floating aluminum docks for commercial marinas, from 1986-1993. Since then he has worked for Sessler Wrecking in Waterloo, N.Y., as chief estimator.

1960s

Lorne E. Cooke Jr., BS 1966, has authored a book on problem solving.

Bob Bailey, CE 1961, has developed the Bailey Method, a tool to better understand aggregate packing and how it relates to compactability and segregation susceptibility of hot mix asphalt. The method is an industry standard for mix design and quality control, and has been offered as a seminar through the Asphalt Academy.

1970s

Steward Cline, AE 1976, has been promoted to associate fellow in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

1980s

William Brown, BSBA 1985, was appointed president of FAS Controls Inc. in Shelby, N.C. in February, 2007.

Pam Schmidt, BAd 83, was recently promoted to Senior Executive Area Business Specialist for Janssen Pharmaceutical in Indianapolis, Ind. Pam has held various sales and management positions within the Johnson & Johnson family of companies since 1990. She and her children, Andrew and Adriana, reside in Greenwood, Ind.

1990s

Chad Kernen, BSCADD 1996, is a program analyst and systems engineer for the Marine Corps System Command. He earned U.S. Marine Corps Service Awards in 2005 and 2006 for support in the global war on terrorism.

2000s

Andrew Morris, BSGM 2004, is a tour representative for Titleist and Foot-Joy, suppliers of golf equipment to members of the Professional Golf Association (PGA) and recreational golfers across the world.

Craig Nevels, BSME 2004, is lead engineer for two multi-million dollar aircrew trainer programs for the U.S. Navy at Boeing Integrated Defense Systems in St. Louis, Mo.

Devin KB DeWitt, BSGM 2006, is assistant superintendent for Naples Grande Golf Club in Naples, Fla., where he received the Luxury Resorts Ambassador of the Quarter from the Blackstone Corp. for leadership and excellence in job performance.

In the winter 2008 edition of Discover, we failed to catch a misspelling of the name of contributing writer Ashley Williamson, a TSU senior and criminal justice major. We regret the error.

—THE DISCOVER EDITORIAL STAFF

WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW? WE'D LIKE TO HEAR!

Help keep Class Notes in Trine magazine vital by sending us your career and life success stories! Sharing news keeps alumni connected!

Trine magazine
1 University Ave., Angola, IN 46703-1764
editor@trine.edu



WEAX LAUNCHES MORNING SHOW FROM NEW HOME

WEAX 88.3-FM, the radio station of Tri-State University, celebrated two milestones with its new morning show on Monday, March 24. The station reached the 30-year mark this year, and moved its operation to new studios in the University Center.

The broadcast airs weekdays from 6-8 a.m. with host and WEAX manager Josh Hornbacher. The show features live programming and provides a working example for TSU students learning broadcast media at the station.

The university debuted the new facility, the Vern Hornbacher Studios, with a grand opening on April 22.

IN MEMORIAM *(Current as of May, 1, 2008)*

CLASS OF 1927

Helen A. Carlin, TTC '27, of Garrett, on Jan. 30, 2008

1930

Kathryn R. Beckett, non-degree, '30, of Highland, on Jan. 14, 2007

1934

Clarence Bauer, BSME '34, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., on Nov. 22, 2003
Earl C. Neuenschwander, BSME '34, of Deland, Fla., on April 7, 2008

1937

Berdena S. Mann, S.S. '37, of Angola, on Nov. 24, 2007
John G. Stemples, BSCE '37, of Lenoir N.C., on Nov. 17, 2007
Dustin Girton, BSME '37, of Washington, Ohio, on Jan. 5, 2008
Paul Hansgen, BSCE '37, of Sarasota, Fla., on Oct. 8, 2005
John M. Houkal, BSAE '37, of Polson, Mont., on April 15, 2008

1938

Lillian Hawthorne, S.S. '38 and former Dean of the Engineering Department, of Venice, Fla., on Jan. 6, 2008
Donald B. Miller, BSAE '38, of Jacksonville, Fla., on Feb. 7, 2008
Harvey P. Cowley, BCHE '38, of Eastland, Texas, on Dec. 1, 2007

1939

Charles W. Gilchrist, BCHE '39, of Raleigh, N.C., on Dec. 2, 2007
William F. Corey, BSAE '39, of Williamsport, Penn., on Jan. 18, 2008
James H. Lewis, BSME '39, of Myrtle Beach, S.C., on Dec. 19, 2007

1940

Elmer T. Johnson, BSME '40, of Spencer, Mass., on Dec. 25, 2008
Edwin B. Watkins, BCHE '40, of Torrance, Calif., on Feb. 15, 2008
Marion L. Rohm, S.C. '40, of Cromwell, on Sept. 5, 2006
William M. Myers, BSAE '40, of Indianapolis, on Feb. 8, 2008

1941

William H. Behr, non-degree ME '41, of Michiana Shores, on Jan. 21, 2008
John McGuinness, BSCE '41, of Belleair Beach, Fla., on Dec. 21, 2006
Robert E. Hirschy, BCHE '41, of Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 29, 2008

1942

Allen E. McDonald, BCHE '42, of Milford, on Nov. 19, 2007
Edward W. Burke, non-degree BSBA '42, of Newport Beach, Calif., on Feb. 5, 2008
Walter J. Jasinski, BSME '42, of Wayne, N.J., on Jan. 1, 2008

1943

Eileen Smith, S.S. '43, of Hamilton, on March 4, 2008
Ernest Ruble, BSME '43, of South Haven, Mich., on Dec. 16, 2007
Chris A. Sarafis, BSAE '43, of Grand Rapids, Mich., on April 26, 2008

1944

Grant Strong, BSME '44, of Wabash, on Feb. 13, 2008
William J. Trabilcy, BSME '44, of Fort Pierce, Fla., on March 10, 2008
Warren J. Hammer, BSAE '44, of Indianapolis, on Jan. 11, 2007

1945

Jack M. Hoyt, BSAE '45, of Okemos, Mich., on April 8, 2008

1946

Pete G. Todoroff, BSME '46, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, in June, 2007

1947

Arthur K. Brown Jr., BSME '47, of Elkhart, on Feb. 7, 2007
Francis T. Tyrrell, BSME '47, of Grand Rapids, Mich., on Dec. 8, 2007
Robert Whitney, BSEE '47, of Corpus Christi, Texas, on May 25, 2007

1948

Paul R. Parham, BSME '48, of El Paso, Texas, on March 1, 2008
Jack L. Halvorson, BSBA '48, of Jackson, Tenn., on Feb. 23, 2008
Earl W. Gault, BSAE '48, of Los Altos, Calif., on Nov. 23, 2007

1949

Richard W. Gehring, BSAE '49, of Upper Arlington, Ohio, on Dec. 3, 2007
George Hartley, BSME '49, of Marietta, Ohio, on Dec. 11, 2007
Ralph H. Martin, BSBA '49, of Angola, on Jan. 28, 2008
Harry F. Klett, BSRE '49, of Princeton, Ill., on Jan. 27, 2008
Russell B. Dewitt, BSME '49, of Petoskey, Mich., on Feb. 18, 2008
George G. Shaner, BSCE '49, of Pottstown, Penn., on Nov. 20, 2007
Santford C. Johnson, BSEE '49, of Angola, on Feb. 22, 2008
Elmo S. Novelli, BSBA '49, of Shawano, Wis., on March 1, 2007

1950

Dean L. Mayer, BSME '50, of Fremont, on Nov. 25, 2007
Walter J. Becher, BSRE '50, of Marshfield, Wis., on Nov. 27, 2007
Edwin R. Carey, BSME '50, of Ironton, Ohio, on Nov. 7, 2005
Edward Galuska, BSEE '50, of Port Angeles, Wash., on Feb. 12, 2008
Paul K. Jordan, BSAE '50, of Baltimore, Md., on March 3, 2008
Kenneth C. Crago, BSCE '50, Indianapolis, on March 27, 2008

1951

Phillip H. Morse, BSBA '51, of Punta Gorda, Fla., on Feb. 11, 2008
Clair E. Schultz, BSCE '51, of Rochester, NY, on June 11, 2006
Charles Kuzeja, BSRE, '51, of Seattle, Wash., on April 5, 2008

1953

Irvin R. Hahn, BSME '53, of Winona Lake, on March 24, 2007
James M. Hubbell, BSEE and BADE '53, of Gulf Breeze, Fla., on April 13, 2002

1955

Robert D. Baker, BSEE '55, of Salem, Ohio, on Oct. 9, 2007
William A. Davidson, BSRE '55, of Maitland, Fla., on Jan. 7, 2008

1956

Jack W. Papke, BSRE '56, of Phoenix, Ariz., on Nov. 25, 2007
Donald N. Rhoads, BSCE '56, of Petoskey, Mich., on Dec. 5, 2007
Theodore E. Magnuson, BSBA '56, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., on July 6, 2007
Phillip A. Parker, BSRE '56, of Blackshear, Ga., on May 1, 2007

1957

Kenneth W. Cuyler, BSME '57, of Bowling Green, Ky., on Dec. 14, 2007
Edward D. Callahan, BSCE '57, of Coldwater, Mich., on Nov. 24, 2007
Joseph Nemchik, BSCE '57, of Philadelphia, Penn., on Nov. 28, 2007
Edward Moore, BSAE '57, of Columbus, Ohio, on Aug. 30, 2007

1958

Paul E. Bouche, BSEE '58, of Raleigh, N.C., on Jan. 28, 2008

1959

Samuel J. Galbo, BSME '59, of Corry, Penn., on Jan. 16, 2008

1960

Jacob K. Crisp, BSME '60, of Branson, Mo., on Dec. 1, 2007
Thomas J. Gilbert, BSBA '60, of Dandridge, Tenn., on Sept. 27, 2007
John H. Evans, BSME '60, of Pine Bluff, Ark., on Feb. 29, 2008
Jerry L. Strayer, BSME '60, of Fort Wayne, on Feb. 26, 2008
Norman G. Long, BSEE '60, of Running Springs, Calif., on May 30, 2006
Robert V. Hedderick, BSME '60, of Desoto, Texas, on Jan. 17, 2008
Franklin L. Haley, BSEE '60, of Northport, N.Y., on Feb. 19, 2008

1961

Noradell Hess, BSBA '61, of Clermont, Fla., on March 30, 2007
Robert Anderson, BSAE '61, of Dayton, Ohio, on Feb. 11, 2008

1962

Stanley J. Knabel, BCHE '62, of Johnson City, Tenn., on Jan. 10, 2008
Arden R. Julian, BCHE '62, of Danville, Ill., on Nov. 11, 2006

1964

Carl E. Hansen, D.D. '64, of Indianapolis, on Dec. 1, 2007
Ronald P. Herder, BSEE '64, of Lakeland, Fla., on Feb. 11, 2008
Alan W. Fisher, BSBA '64, of Springfield, Ill., on Feb. 12, 2008
Richard H. Reisinger, BSME '64, of Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 11, 2008
Roger A. Grady, BSEE '64, of Kokomo, on April 11, 2008

1965

Daniel H. Stringer, BSAE '65, of Sugarland, Texas, on Dec. 14, 2007
Walter Fitz, non-degree ME '65, of Miami, Fla., on March 28, 2008
Stanley Michon, BSEE '65, of Fort Wayne, on Jan. 20, 2008

1966

Denton H. Hood, BSCE '66, of Rochester Hills, Mich., Dec. 17, 2007

1968

Franklin H. Watson, BSBA '68, of Bloomington, on Dec. 28, 2007
Robert A. Sebeika, BSAE '68, of Fort Wayne, on Dec. 26, 2006
David M. Solida, non-degree BSBA '68, of New Castle, on Nov. 13, 2005

1969

Michael G. Chermak, non-degree BSBA '69, of Cortez, Colo.,
on Dec. 31, 2007

1971

Daniel J. Drozdo, BSBA '71, of Hornell, N.Y., on Dec. 31, 2007
John S. Iacoviello, BSEE '71, of Pepperell, Mass., on Feb. 11, 2008
James L. Chapman, BCHE '71, of Worchester, Pa., on Feb. 28, 2008

1973

John T. Colacino, BSBA '73, of Palmyra, N.Y., on Jan. 2, 2008
Julian J. Lenart, BSEE '73, of Clifton, N.J., on Oct. 9, 2007
Barry J. Rupprecht, BSEE '73, of Ridgway, Penn., on March 12, 2008

1974

Tim A. Gothard, BSCE '74, of Springfield, Ohio, on April 22, 2008

1991

Todd L. Yarde, BSME '91, of Wabash, on March 2, 2008

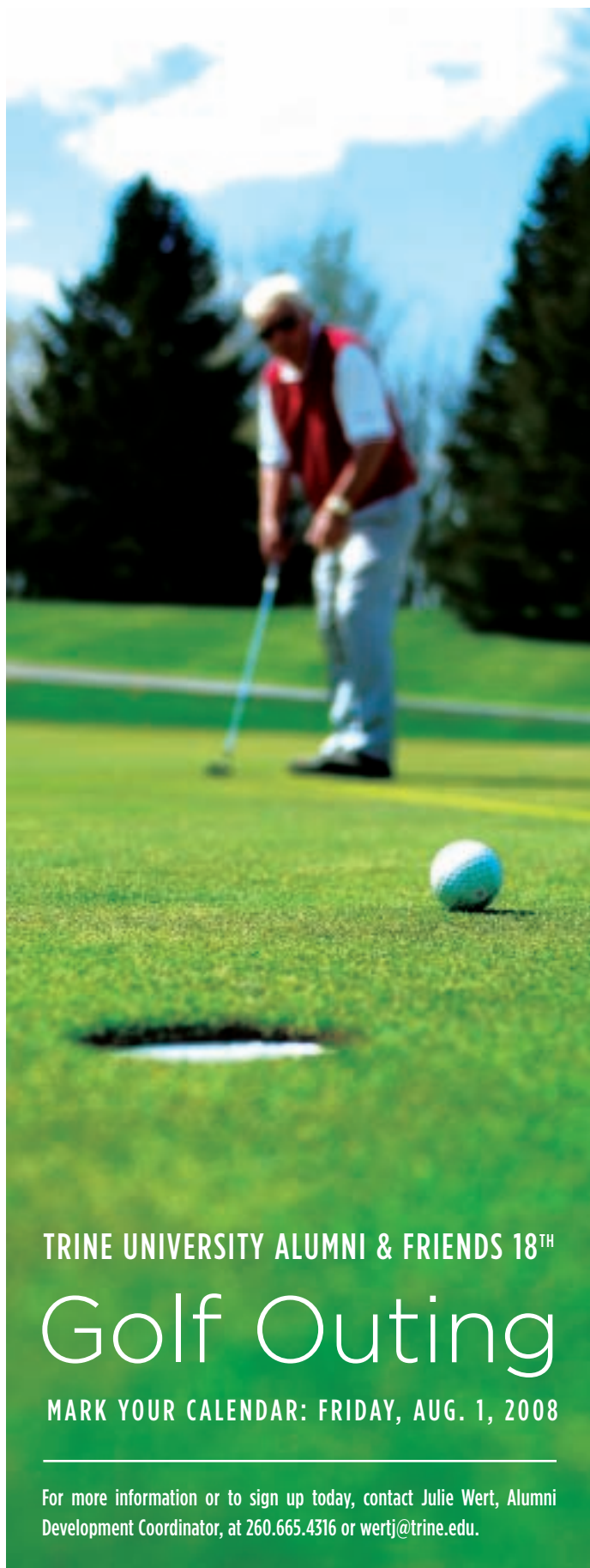
1998

Michael G. Fidler, BSBA '98, of Montpelier, Ohio, on Dec. 19, 2007

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Lisa M. Toner, faculty, of New York, N.Y., on Dec. 4, 2007
Carl A. Strock, trustee emeritus, of Southampton, Penn.,
on Feb. 29, 2008
Donald H. Martin, former professor, of Pekin, Ill., on March 1, 2008
Jane Washburn, friend of TSU, of Gansevoort, N.Y., on April 8, 2007
Ted L. Hakes, friend of TSU, of Monroe, on Jan. 6, 2006
Charles W. Olendorf, friend of TSU, of Galway, N.Y., on Jan. 24, 2008
John H. Hines, friend of TSU, of Auburn, on Aug. 14, 2006
John R. Branstrator, friend of TSU, of Fort Wayne, on Feb. 15, 2008
Joseph T. Wentworth, friend of TSU, of Sterling Heights, Mich.,
on Jan. 27, 2004
James Andrews, friend of TSU, of Greenfield, on Jan. 9, 2008
Jane Bangs, friend of TSU, of Churubusco, Ind., on Feb. 24, 2008
Robert M. Herron, friend of TSU, of Goshen, on Oct. 7, 2004
Lucius W. Snyder, friend of TSU, of Morris, Co., on Nov. 10, 1998
Charles W. Taylor, friend of TSU, of Fremont, on Sept. 11, 2006
Melvin H. Krabach, friend of TSU, of Fort Gratiot, Mich., on March 3, 2008

In Memoriam remembers alumni and friends who have passed away. To include a name, we must have a newspaper obituary (photocopy or online version are permissible) from a direct relative. Every effort is made to print individuals' passings within six months, but no later than 12 months. Exceptions will be considered on a case-by-case basis.



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