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A belated Happy New Year to everyone! As a member of Trine University's Board of Trustees and chair of the Development and Marketing Committee, we sincerely look forward to a healthy, happy, peaceful and prosperous 2010 for all of us.

As we start the seven-year, \$75 million phase two of Trine University's *Vision for the Future* capital campaign, I'd like to share some thoughts with you.

First, the capital campaign funds will be used in three key areas—annual fund, capital for buildings and equipment and endowment for scholarships, faculty, chairs and academic departments and programs.

Second, to continue our momentum and achieve our goals, we need your help! Like most alumni, what success I have had in life can be attributed to the “cornerstones” of life: education, family, faith and friendships. On the strength of these cornerstones, we build our careers, raise our families and nourish our souls.

When life has been kind to us, we find ways to give back to our cornerstones—each of us in our own way! Trine University (Tri-State College when I attended) was instrumental in more than one of my life's cornerstones, but most importantly, the University showed me how to use the education I received there. My plan to help pay back will include funding and time to support the Ketner School of Business by adding the Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship, a program that will cross the schools of engineering, business and others to support business incubation, idea generation and independent thinking within a team environment.

By having the honor to add our family name to this worthwhile endeavor, my wife, Debra, and I support both the Trine University and family cornerstones.

There are a multitude of named capital fund opportunities here at Trine University available for your contribution, if you are ready. Call Bob Remington or Ray Stuckey at the University Development Office at 260.665.4114.

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VISION

With the success of Trine's \$90 million *Vision for the Future* capital campaign, completed two years early, President Earl D. Brooks II has announced plans for a \$75 million second phase.

Dr. Brooks and Bob Remington, Vice President for University Development, brought the second phase before the Trine University Board of Trustees in January to begin strategizing on how best to meet the new objectives.

The second phase of the *Vision for the Future* campaign includes \$32 million to fund new scholarships, labs, faculty, and programs while providing long-term financial benefits and stability to the university.

Nearly \$26 million will be allocated to construct and/or renovate educational facilities needed to support the growing enrollment, and another \$17.25 million will provide student scholarships and provide additional funding of day-to-day operations of the university.

"Everything we do is with our students in mind. The plans we lay today enrich the future for current students and sustain that legacy for those who follow," Dr. Brooks said.

The *Vision for the Future* Campaign/Phase II: ENDOWMENT

"Phase II of this campaign will be very different from the first phase. Phase I focused on facilities expansion, housing, technology, academics and faculty. We doubled our endowment in the first phase of the campaign, but we need to double it again," Brooks said.

Endowments are gifts of money or securities which are invested, creating long-term income for the university. Many times these gifts associate the donor's name with a particular academic scholarship, school, department, faculty chair, faculty member, laboratory, classroom or equipment.

Endowed gifts enable the university to attract the best and brightest professors, purchase the latest equipment and technology for schools and departments and fund academic projects which give students the best education while drawing acclaim to the institution to further enhance its reputation.

An endowed gift of \$1.5 million from alumnus Larry Reiners, resulting in the naming of the Reiners Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering, represents a perfect example, Dr. Brooks said. "It provided three avenues of support for the department—a professorship, enhanced labs, and civil engineering online distance learning. The endowment and its continued growth are crucial to our mission, as the interest provides a revenue stream that helps us recruit and retain the best professors and equip our labs and classrooms to support the quality of our education."

FOR THE FUTURE

The Vision for the Future Campaign/Phase II: CAPITAL

With roughly \$400,000 recently received in federal funding for equipment, plans include the launch of a biomedical engineering master's degree. Partnerships between prosthetics designers in Warsaw, Ind., considered the orthopedic capital of the world by industry leaders, hospitals such as Cameron Memorial Community Hospital in Angola and Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, and a Trine biomedical engineering laboratory are all part of the future.

"We've been the only private engineering school in northern Indiana and across the state to support what these prosthetics companies are doing," Brooks said. "As we move ahead with a biomedical engineering graduate program, we seek to be a service provider for their needs while producing the graduates their industry requires."

The program will initially be housed in Fawick Hall of Engineering and the Aerospace Engineering building. However, discussions between Trine and regional hospitals, Steuben County Economic Development and the City of Angola have focused on building a new Trine University laboratory and research center.

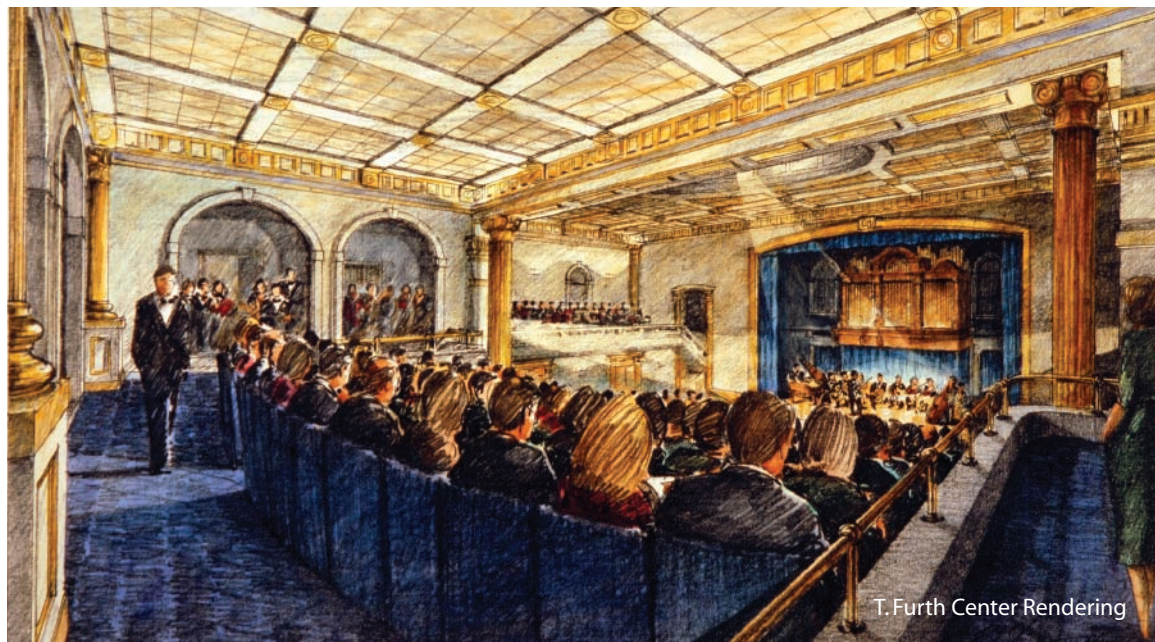
"This first class facility complete with the latest in technology and equipment would help us educate while aiding the orthopedic industry with research facilities," Brooks said. "But we need to acquire capital for the facility."

"This transformation and record growth would not be possible without our partners. We eagerly look forward to the future and what it means for Trine University, our students, and our graduates. With continued support, our vision will become reality."

Trine University President Earl D. Brooks II



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T. Furth Center Rendering



T. Furth Center South Elevation

Other significant changes planned within existing facilities include renovation of Ford Hall, which will become home to the Ketner School of Business (KSB), and renovating and expanding the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts.

A \$500,000 gift to KSB from alumnus benefactor Dr. Ralph Ketner gave impetus to the Ford Hall renovation, which includes HVAC, electrical and other infrastructure enhancements in Phase I. Phase II will include construction of the new Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship, additional classrooms, and offices along with new technology. The Franks School of Education, which currently occupies Ford Hall, will move to Shambaugh Hall, while Ford's exterior will take on a new look.

"In the past two or three years we have seen significant growth of enrollment in the school of business and an enhancement of our business education, evidenced by the Ketner School's Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs accreditation this year," Dr. Brooks said. "With that growth we plan now to link our business and engineering schools through our entrepreneurship program. This facility will provide much-needed space for that growth."

The T. Furth Center for Performing Arts houses the music department, and will be renovated to include a 750-seat performance hall, extended balcony and suites, reception area, music classrooms, practice areas, recording studios and music library.

Constructed in the 1970s, Hershey Hall will be expanded to support Trine's growing athletic programs. With around 500 students involved in Trine's 21 NCAA Division III sports, to become 22

with the addition of women's field hockey this year, the expansion will add much-needed office space and locker rooms. Infrastructure work will include the replacement and/or expansion of HVAC, plumbing and electrical systems. To save energy and lower utility costs, boilers sized originally to heat the hall's one-time swimming pool will be replaced, and a new roof will be installed. Training and weight rooms will be renovated, and the Lewis B. Hershey collection of letters, photographs, books, newspapers and magazines, detailing the life of the Tri-State alumnus who headed the U.S. Selective Service, will be relocated to a museum in the facility.

The Vision for the Future Campaign/Phase II: ANNUAL FUND

The Office of Alumni and Development routinely conducts telephone campaigns and other events such as the Scholarship Golf Outing and the Black and White Scholarship Gala. Money raised from these efforts, plus other gifts specifically directed to the Annual Fund, support Trine's generous academic and need-based scholarship awards and grants to students, which exceeded \$15 million last year.

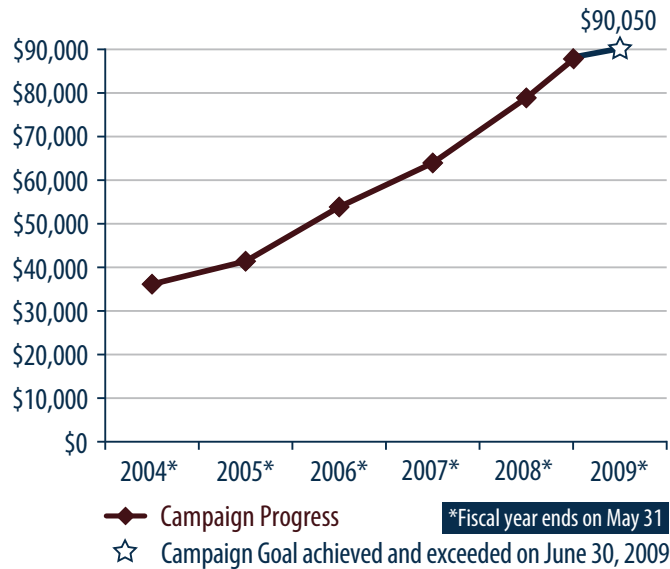
But the Annual Fund supports more than scholarships. It also provides funding for the day-to-day operation of the institution—faculty and staff salaries, equipment and supplies, updated and enhanced technology, utilities and ongoing maintenance of classrooms, libraries, and residential and student life.

FROM VISION TO REALITY

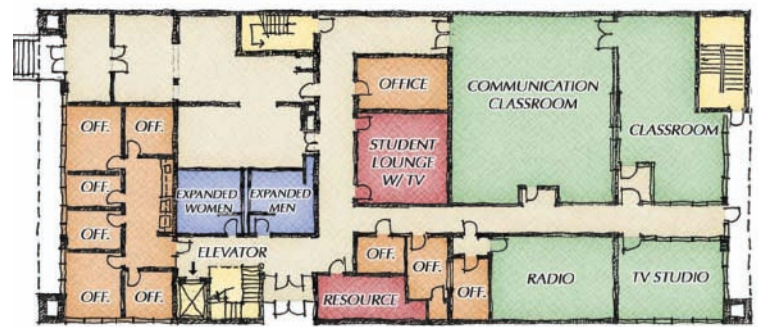
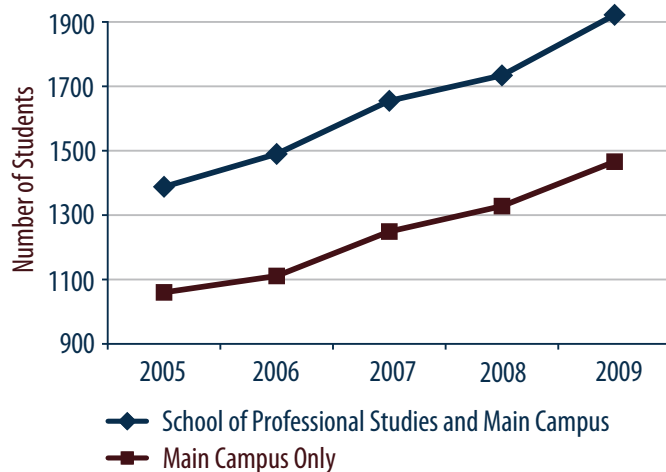
With the support and leadership of its Board of Trustees, Trine will formulate a strategy to move forward in the coming weeks. “The success of Phase I and reaching our goal ahead of schedule demonstrates the commitment of our trustees, alumni and friends around the world. We have every reason to believe that the momentum will continue and the word will spread that Trine

University is on the move as one of the fastest growing private institutions in the Midwest,” Dr. Brooks said. “This transformation and record growth would not be possible without our partners. We eagerly look forward to the future and what it means for Trine University, our students, and our graduates. With continued support, our vision will become reality.”

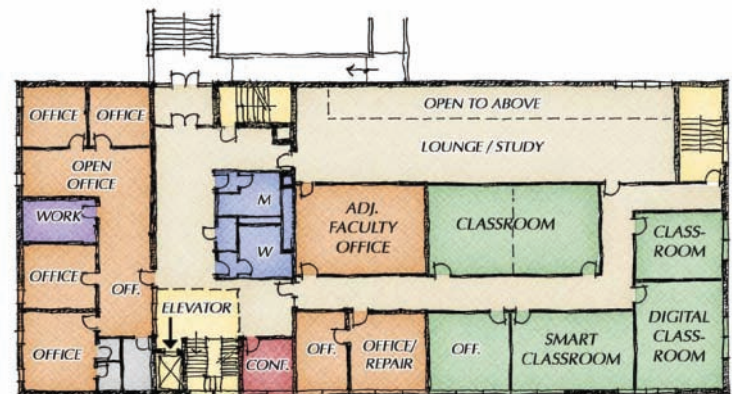
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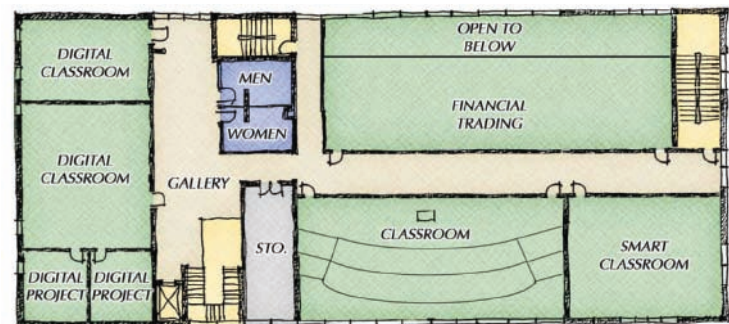
Total Student Enrollment History



Ford Hall Proposed First Floor



Ford Hall Proposed Second Floor



Ford Hall Proposed Third Floor—Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship

Commitment to Students

Excellence drives Sharma, engineering school

Dean VK Sharma's brilliant smile leaves no doubt he loves every minute of his job. "We are having fun!" he exclaims in describing the Allen School of Engineering & Technology (ASOET), its future, and his role in driving that vision.

He has much to smile about as ASOET dean. The school's unique cast metals, power engineering and design engineering technology programs rank among the nation's best. Its chemical engineering students routinely earn national design awards, with a Trine student sweeping all the top American Institute of Chemical Engineers design and safety awards this year. Its grads enjoy an impressive job placement record. Its professors hail from some of the nation's most highly regarded universities. Add Trine's small class sizes, enhanced campus and new facilities, and you have an impressive package that attracts 40 percent of Trine students.

But Dean Sharma envisions much more. "The role of dean is changing. It's not only about internal relationships and teaching anymore, but also about building relationships with industry. We want to open the doors and say, 'We have the expertise and this is how we can help you.' Our customer is the business who will hire our graduates. Our students are our product. And we will have the best product."

He has developed a plan to throw those doors open wide, beginning with new majors with industry appeal, such as bioengineering, for which the school has already received a positive accreditation visit, and programs in systems engineering and alternative energy.

Relationships could lead to industry-specific support for Trine's labs, while partnerships with international universities will diversify



the ASOET student base. With over 35 years of technical and business experience in the commercial vehicle industry, he has the global engineering perspective and advanced technology experience to connect with industry.

He plans to enhance Trine's excellent faculty with even more experienced instructors. That will coincide with an initiative to attract 200 of the best freshmen each year. As the student quality rises, new graduate programs will emerge to refine their talents.

Dean Sharma puts his heart into students and their success. "I believe no student should ever leave for lack of guidance or academic support," he said. "A professor's advising and mentoring begins the first day a student visits the university. We must understand a student's needs and guide him or her accordingly. It should be no different than guiding our own children."

So how do you still have fun when you have nearly 600 "children?" You rely on other dedicated "adults."

"The engineering department chairs and our faculty are very good," he said. "They are here for the student first."

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Growth Characterizes

Jannen School and Dean Shannon

Wherever the world takes Dr. John Shannon, growth follows.

When the Jannen School of Arts & Sciences dean came to Trine in 2007, he had already spent 13 years working and living in the Middle East, plus another three as dean of an American Arabic school.

He joined the new University of Sharjah in Dubai, in the United Arab Emirates, as an English teacher in 1997, becoming chair of the Intensive English Language Department and watching enrollment shoot from 280 to 5,000 students. “I was an academic leader during the school’s formative years, which provided me so much growth and showed me how to support the university in its times of change,” he said.

He followed that with three years as dean of the School of Arabic in the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif., watching the school blossom from two departments with 60 members to six departments and 120 faculty. “Growth seems to define me,” he said.

The pattern continues in the Jannen school, where majors have grown by 39 percent and freshmen have doubled. He attributes that in part to his background. “This school is diverse academically, and my overseas experience helps,” he said. That attention to diversity shows in broader academic offerings to serve a rapidly expanding student base.

To fill those needs, growth in biology and chemistry will continue. Forensic science will pursue accreditation and may expand to include majors in expert testimony and expert in fire, arson and explosion. Increased admission criteria may expand from forensic science to include all majors.



Stronger academic standards and an advisory board for the pre-medical professional track will require freshmen to finish with a 3.0 grade point average and sophomores with a 3.5. “The standard attracts better students with better chances of acceptance into med school,” Shannon said.

The popular communication major has a new radio production facility in place to compliment the university’s WEAX radio broadcasts. “A TV studio is also a real possibility, with a number of new majors,” Shannon said. Hands-on public relations experiences, such as last year’s Detroit Motor City Bowl internship for three Trine freshmen, will continue.

Grads from the new informatics program can pursue numerous jobs in electronic databases for the healthcare industry, or data mining for personnel prospectors. Music education, performance or technology majors may develop as the renovation of the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts moves forward.

A Spanish minor is proposed. “It’s the most important local foreign language. I’d like to add Arabic to equip students for security jobs, and Chinese for economics,” Shannon said. English majors such as technical or media writing are also under consideration.

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Expansion on Horizon

For Ketner School of Business

Business success happens, and it starts here.

The lives of Trine alumni Dr. Ralph Ketner, co-founder of U.S. grocery store giant Food Lion, and Mitch Rhoads, the founder of Le Peep Restaurants and Rhoads Holdings, an amalgam of international business ventures, stand as proof.

Trine would like to see such success attained more routinely, and will expand its Ketner School of Business (KSB) to place it within students' reach, said Dr. David Finley, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

He credits interim KSB Dean VK Sharma with raising the caliber of instruction and the quality of students recruited into the school. "That's attributable in part to Association of College Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) accreditation earned in 2009 for Department of Business Administration programs, which has allowed us to focus on priorities and elevate what we do," Finley said.

To further strengthen these programs, the KSB will move to Ford Hall, which will be renovated for business instruction and to house the Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship. Gifts from Rhoads and KSB benefactor Ketner have given the renovation impetus.

The Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship will move instruction from a classroom setting to one with a corporate boardroom dynamic. "The center will display the Dow Jones ticker tape, and many monitors will provide immediate access to news from the international business front," Finley said. "Access to these international sources is necessary for any student who plans to open a business or move into the corporate setting."

Internships and co-ops for students will reflect the broadening scope of instruction, and provide hands-on experience in finance,



management, marketing, accounting, entrepreneurship and general business. Accounting majors will have the option of a fifth year of instruction to gain certified public accountant credentials. General business students will receive a base of instruction from across-the-board disciplines to equip them to operate family businesses.

"The economic engine that runs the country is small business, and we are preparing our students for success in large and small arenas," Finley said. "Many of our students are the children of business owners."

Continuing efforts will focus on ACBSP accreditation for sport management and the university's young hospitality and tourism management program.

Finley also credits Sharma with infusing programs with a wealth of expertise and energy from new faculty members, who bring real experience and international academic backgrounds to their classrooms.

"We are excited about the future, and have the resources to take the KSB to the next level," Finley said.

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Personal Touch and Rigor

Van Wagner
applies a lot of both

Franks School of Education Dean Sue Van Wagner knows her students—and her school—and her programs—through and through. That’s because her passion for helping children learn transcends the day-to-day administrative duties that can obscure that mission for some in her position.

The Franks school is one of the smallest nationally to earn National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education accreditation. It took years to achieve, and it takes hours to maintain the standard to keep it. In spite of the administrative work load, Van Wagner and her team stay intimately connected with their students’ course work and classroom experience.

“As dean of a small school, you do all parts of the program. I teach the first and last class our students take, and see the amazing change that takes place. I see every secondary education major. There is not one student who completes whom I haven’t had in two classes, observed or advised. It’s the same for all of us in this school,” Van Wagner said.

She won’t underplay the program’s rigor. “I say to the parents and students, ‘I promise we will give you opportunities to be the best teacher you can be, but you have to use them.’ We won’t settle for anything less. We’re doing a good job and really work hard to help our students be their best. You meet the standards or you don’t finish the program,” she said.

Providing the teaching experiences Franks school graduates value so highly keeps the entire faculty busy. “The staff travels all over



the region, observing teacher candidates at work in classrooms. We have a required urban and rural teaching experience and a large and small school experience so they’re comfortable teaching in any setting,” she said.

She sees the results of the hard work first-hand. “I look at our students and I think, ‘How can they be so good?’ I just saw a third-year teacher who was just so good. That makes me step back and say we’re doing okay,” she said.

Data backs up her analysis. In the past year, Franks school students fared extremely well in Praxis I and II tests, which measure basic skills and content knowledge.

Her school plan focuses upon developing an ethnically diverse student body that reflects the multiplicity of the world in which grads will teach. “We want to give our students every opportunity to be successful in any environment,” she emphasized.

Expanding the school’s Kostyshak Collection of materials, manipulatives, children’s books and textbooks used for teaching practice and lesson planning is a goal, as is a summer growth opportunity for area teachers, with a focus on license renewal.

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School of Professional Studies Dean Wood Committed to Non-traditional Students

School of Professional Studies Dean David Wood may be new to his latest Trine job, but he's spent a lifetime in the shoes of the students who seek higher education at the SPS.

Wood recently left his position as Trine Virtual Campus (TVC) director to assume the SPS dean duties, which include overseeing campuses in Angola, Fort Wayne, Merrillville and South Bend/Mishawaka, as well as the TVC.

"What makes me different from other deans is my non-traditional education system experience," Wood said. A native of a small mid-Ohio town, he went straight from high school to a university, leaving after a semester when he realized the traditional system fit him poorly.

He joined the army and spent 21 years there, retiring in 2000. "In 1984 I started working on my higher education—here, there and everywhere," Wood said. "I have four degrees from four different schools. I've been through the non-traditional system and understand the needs of non-traditional students."

That drives him to make the SPS even more adult learning focused by shattering the barriers that keep them from returning to learn. Flexibility, multiple delivery options, well-rounded delivery and student support will be his tools.

"They have work, families, and a little time left to work on a degree, and we will do all we can to bring them a balance," Wood said. "Our students rarely take all seated or all online courses—they like a mix. We think pulling the TVC into the SPS provides a more well-rounded content delivery. And the dean provides them a contact point."



Student support will be paramount. "It starts with admission giving them information, counsel and advice to make them successful," he said. Technical help will be available for students with varying skill levels.

He relates to them because he's still a student. "I'm so excited for the opportunity to assist students in meeting goals. It's been a lifelong goal of mine to get a doctorate, and I'm close to it, but still a student suffering along with them," he said. "Professors willing to share real life experience and provide guidance made me successful."

He's added over 50 TVC courses in six months. Students can now pursue degrees in business administration, healthcare management and accounting, among others. SPS is rolling out a master of science in criminal justice in all the branches, and Wood is working with an advisory committee to assemble a master in the business field next fall.

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Eric Vitz is the new Trine Virtual Campus director. He earned a master's degree in professional communication from Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne (IPFW), and a certificate in distance education from Indiana University. Prior to joining Trine, he worked for IPFW in information technology and as distance learning director. He also taught several online communication courses as an adjunct professor.

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Trine Middle College Credit Now Available at Two Local High Schools

Give a hand to Trine Middle College coordinator Kelly Stout and her work with local Fremont High School's Hand Up campaign. Stout's expansion of the middle college concurrent enrollment program to provide college courses at Fremont school through Fremont teachers dovetails with an effort at the high school to make college more affordable for some students.

Fremont is conducting a community campaign to provide funds for students who could not otherwise join the concurrent enrollment program. They call it Hand Up because it gives students a hand up in planning their futures. Fremont students joined their neighboring Hamilton High School counterparts in earning Trine University Middle College credit on their own high school campus beginning in January.

Fifteen Trine courses will eventually be offered on the Fremont campus, and students will receive dual credit and two transcripts at graduation—one from Fremont High School and one from Trine Middle College.



As Trine University adjunct professors, Fremont teacher Tony Mitchell teaches college-level psychology and John Ludy teaches English composition and introduction to literature. Trine faculty members Dr. Michael Blaz, Brandy DePriest and Sarah Young serve as liaisons between Fremont and Trine's corresponding academic departments.

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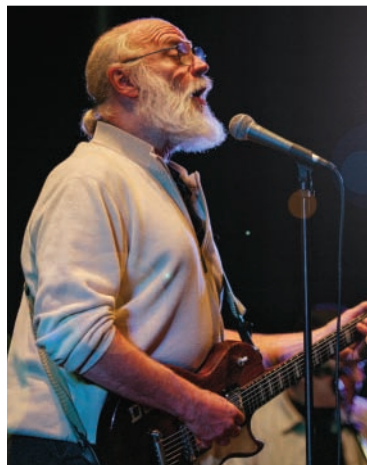
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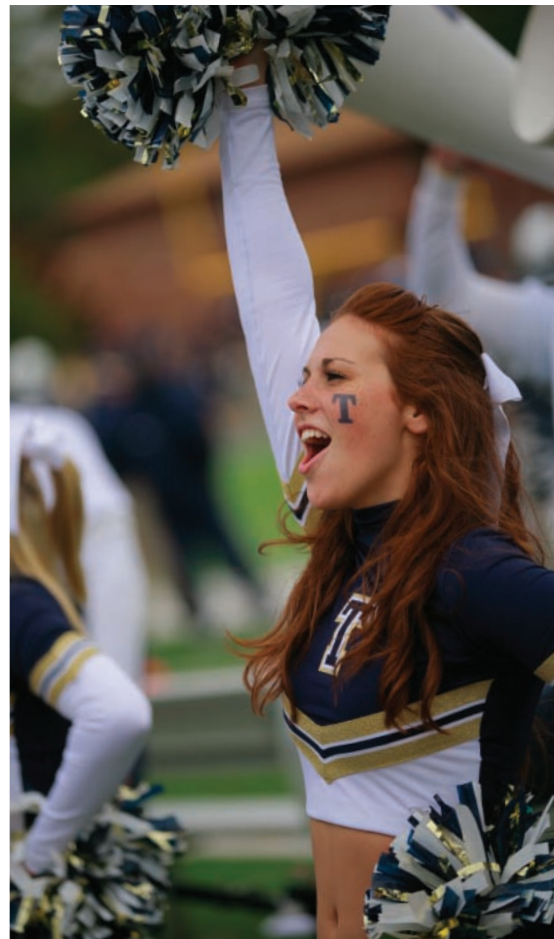
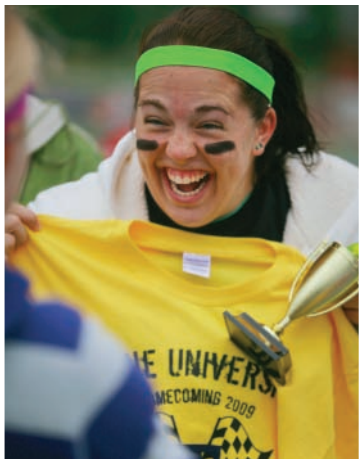
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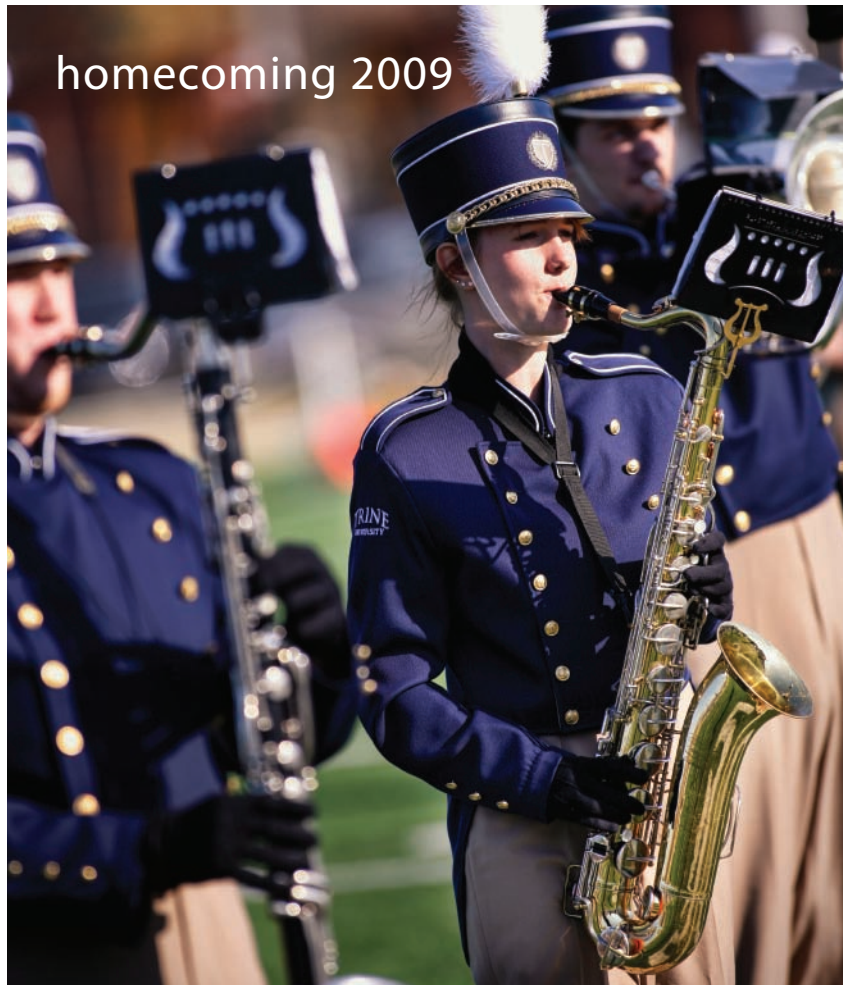
homecoming 2009

It's that quintessential moment when college graduates gather on their home campus with members of the campus community to laugh, rekindle old friendships and relive for just a moment the joy, personal growth and vitality that characterize college days. In Trine's 125th year, alumni young and old took part in the celebration.





homecoming 2009



A New Drill

Trine's Marching Thunder band

In their rich-looking blue-and-taupe uniforms and hats with jaunty white plumes, the Marching Thunder band brings life and color to Trine football games and halftimes. Delivering everything a college football show needs—precision formations, drum line and color guard—their flashing brass and trilling woodwinds delight fans as they pound out “Carry On, My Wayward Son” or “Africa” by ’80s rock icons Kansas and Toto.

You’d think it’s all just another nicely-timed drill in Trine’s fall season pageantry, until you remember—the marching band didn’t even exist last year.

But building marching and concert bands is an old drill for music director Mark Kays. Since joining Trine in 2007, he’s revamped the music program, recruiting musicians to build choral and instrumental groups, teaching a music minor, and now offering the marching band for the enjoyment of Trine music students.

The director of state-ranked high school marching bands in Illinois, Kays trod a well-worn road in quickly designing the Marching Thunder uniform, show and band.

“You have to have a drum line, so I had a real stroke of luck while looking for a drum instructor,” Kays said. A student’s parent, Mike Magdich, joined as a true professional and a great part of the team, Kays said. Trine student Catie Kulbida then called Kays to offer her Chicago-area guard experience. She is now drill captain and writes their shows.

Kays designed much of the uniform, which has West Point cadet features—a double-breasted shell jacket with swallow-tail back. It makes the stretch to concert season by unbuttoning and converting to a coat with lapels. “It’s a classic style that won’t go out,” Kays said.

Kays experienced no shortage of interested students. “Students want to continue in marching band because they loved it in high school—they feel empty without it,” Kays said.



TRINE'S NEW MASCOT TAKING CAMPUS BY STORM



Whatever the weather, turbulent conditions always surround the new Trine Thunder Athletics mascot.

That's because "Storm" involves fans in a whirlwind of leaps, attitudes, props, sound bites, and other spirit-builders during university athletic contests.

But he didn't just show up this fall, like a batch of unpredictable thundershowers. A committee of Trine representatives from the offices of Student Life, Brand & Integrated Marketing and Athletics developed two prototypes by researching a variety of mascot types.

An artist developed the figures, and full-size stand-ups of both characters were commissioned to give students visual concepts. Students viewed the stand-up characters during two days of voting in the University Center. In the end, the white tiger won out. Students also had their say with their mascot's name, choosing "Storm" from about 25 student submissions.

But the mascot isn't just an accessory for the athletic teams—it's a full-scale program, complete with a budget and student scholarship. "You see Storm everywhere, doing antics to entertain and energize the crowd," said Randy White, Dean of Student Life. "School spirit is up, and Storm dials up Thunder Athletic excitement even higher."

Heralding Great

Touchstone Recognition Dinner and Dedications

Every year Trine recognizes long-standing supporters at its Touchstone Donor Recognition Dinner. Recognized this year for a lifetime giving record of \$25,000 to \$49,999 were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brooks, Mr. George Dodd, Ernst and Young Foundation, the late Mr. Thomas Feaster, Mr. Donald Ferm, Mr. Edward Gerecke, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy G. LaGrow and Mr. Philip Schenk. With lifetime giving of \$50,000 to \$99,999, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hayden, Hewlett-Packard Co., Mr. and Mrs. George Matsumura, the late Mr. Robert D. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. David Willman were honored. At the \$100,000 to \$249,999 level were Dow Chemical U.S.A., ExxonMobil Foundation, the late Clarence Thomas Hill, Industrial Contracting & Engineering and Metal Technologies Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Rhoads and Mrs. Carl Strock were honored for their lifetime support in the \$250,000 to \$499,999 category. Joining the lifetime level of \$500,000 to \$999,999 were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ryan. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jannen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaHood, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reiners, the late John W. Widmann and the Zollner Foundation reached the \$1 million to \$2.49 million level. Achieving the lifetime giving level of \$2.5 million to \$4.99 million and receiving special honors were Dr. Lawrence Franks and Vestil Manufacturing Corp.

Alumni and Friend in Spotlight

Frances Kain Shevenaugh and Congressman Mark Souder earned awards during the Touchstone Dinner Homecoming weekend. Shevenaugh, at age 108 the university's oldest alumna, received the Woman of Distinction award. A 1921 graduate of Tri-State College's teacher training program, she built a career in the lumber, steel, railroad and insurance industries. Her gift to the university led to the naming of the Frances Kain Shevenaugh Department of Elementary Education.



Shevenaugh

Rep. Mark Souder, R-Fort Wayne, received the Pillar of Success award. A member of the House Committee on Homeland Security, Congressman Souder is the ranking member on the Subcommittee on Border, Maritime, and Global Counterterrorism and a senior member of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. Souder has worked with Trine on several initiatives, including developing technology to draw better-paying jobs and keep college graduates in northeast Indiana.



Souder

People & Places

Alumni Awards

After toasting donors at the annual Touchstone Recognition Dinner, the university turned its attention to accomplished alumni at the Homecoming Awards Breakfast. Trine trustee and alumnus Lynn Brooks received Trine's Distinguished Service Award. Brooks earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from Tri-State in 1975, and became an Indiana certified public accountant in 1978. He is president and chief executive officer of Rieke Packaging Systems in Auburn. Donald Jordan, a 1954 civil engineering graduate, earned Trine's Outstanding Achievement



Brooks

Award. Jordan is an inaugural member of the Touchstone Society for university financial supporters. He is retired from the U.S. Geological Survey, a federal source for science about the Earth, its natural and living resources, natural hazards, and the environment. Jason Stechschulte, a 2003 civil engineering graduate, was presented the Distinguished Service Young Alumnus Award. Stechschulte works for Marathon Oil Co. in Findlay, Ohio, where he directs the maintenance of the company's United States pipeline.



Stechschulte

Dedications

Alumni viewed Trine's new Athletic and Recreation Center (ARC) and its 200-meter Richard and Joan Gollnick indoor track during a dedication ceremony Homecoming weekend. Gollnick coached track and field and he and his late wife were ardent supporters of the Tri-State track program for 30 years. He was presented with a portrait honoring his work with the track program, and a plaque and picture memorializing the facility as the Richard and Joan Gollnick Track were unveiled. President Brooks also announced a plan for the construction of the Fred Zollner Athletic Stadium, which is now underway. The stadium will include new lockers, offices, and weight room. He also dedicated Elliott Drive, the street to the golf course apartments, in honor of 11th university president Carl H. Elliott. Elliott presided from 1974-1984, and under his leadership, the name changed from Tri-State College to Tri-State University, and elementary education and computer science programs were established.



homecoming 2009

Touchstone Society

The Touchstone Society was founded in 2009, and includes members who give a minimum of \$10,000 to the Annual Fund in one year. The generosity of those visionary donors led to the creation of the inaugural Touchstone Society.

Inaugural members and those who will follow their gracious example receive wearable emblems of their devotion: a tan blazer with Touchstone Society emblem for the men and the choice of a navy blazer with Touchstone emblem or a scarf with emblem for the women.



Inaugural Touchstone Society members pictured at Homecoming in their blazers are, from left: Dr. Tomas Furth, Mr. James Bock, Judy and Larry Reiners, Mr. Ed Gerecke, Mr. Cliff Ryan, Mr. Anthony Italiano and Mr. Stephen LaHood. Not pictured are Drs. Jerry and Jorja Allen, Mrs. James Bock, Mr. Donald D. Ferm, Dr. Lawrence A. Franks, Mrs. Tomas Furth, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jordan, Mrs. Steven LaHood, Drs. Ralph and Sheri Trine and Mr. and Mrs. William San Giacomo.



Supporters Bid on First Lighting Rights

Although the spotlight shone on Trine University donors at the annual Touchstone Awards Dinner Homecoming weekend, four donors contributed \$4,250 to shed some light on another subject—Shive Athletic Field.

Professional auctioneer Sen. Dennis Kruse, R-Auburn, took the podium at the evening's end, parleying some brief comments into an auction for a chance at throwing the switch to illuminate new field lights for the first time. Trine trustees Mitch Rhoads and Wayne Shive, local construction executive Ken Wilson and local contractor Jim Van Vlerah bid \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,000 and \$1,000 for the honor.

It all started with some good-natured ribbing between some long-term supporters and alumni. “Trustee Steve LaHood said, ‘I sure would like to see the lights on tonight, and I won’t be back for a while...’ Then someone started joking, ‘That would cost you, Mr. LaHood,’” Trine athletic director Jeff Posendek said.

“So these guys started bantering about it, and Mitch Rhoads said the only way he would do it would be if he could dance with his wife on the 50-yard line. Then Mitch said we should see if we could have a little auction. Next thing you know, four bidders put up the money, took turns flipping the switches and danced with their wives on the 50-yard line.”



Touchstone

Donor Recognition Dinner
& Dedications



Benefactor Ralph Ketner Donates \$500,000



A longtime benefactor has made a \$500,000 gift to his namesake business school at Trine University.

Dr. Ralph Ketner, a Tri-State College accounting graduate, has donated to the Ketner School of Business (KSB) to fund phase one of a plan to renovate Ford Hall as the future home of KSB and move the Franks School of Education from Ford Hall to Shambaugh Hall, the present KSB site.

Phase one will include internal mechanical and infrastructure updates and remodeling to accommodate the enlarged facility for the KSB, the Rhoads Center for Entrepreneurship, classrooms, offices and new technology. After the two schools exchange locations, Ford Hall's exterior will be renovated.

The KSB earned Association of College Business Schools and Programs accreditation last year. The achievement, plus increased enrollment in KSB programs, underscores the need for expansion, said Trine President Earl D. Brooks II. The Rhoads Center will link the business and engineering schools in its focus on business incubation and creation. The three-level Ford Hall provides space for the transformation.

Dr. Ketner co-founded Food Town, later to become Food Lion, a 1,300-store chain in the mid-Atlantic and southeast United States, in Salisbury, N.C. in 1957. He came to Trine, then Tri-State College, to attend school in 1937 at age 17.

Orphaned by his parents' deaths during the Great Depression, he nonetheless possessed a different attitude and point of view. "I saw problems as opportunities in disguise. I saw a lemon and made lemonade. I never had ambitious goals for myself, but have always done my very best on every job," he said.

The Ford Hall gift underscores a long history of benevolence between Dr. Ketner and the university. Across the years, Ketner contributed nearly \$2 million to endow a chair in the Ketner School of Business, and establish an endowment fund to provide continual funding for the school. He made another \$500,000 gift to create the Ketner Sports Center in Hershey Hall.

"Dr. Ketner has repeatedly demonstrated his commitment to Trine University," Dr. Brooks said. "He is a true philanthropist who has benefitted not only this university, but other schools and many charitable organizations. We are proud of his connection with Trine, and appreciate his dedication to the future of our students."

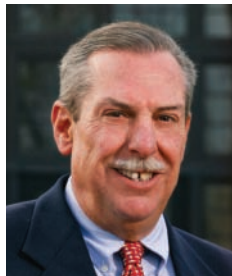
Remington Returns

Bob Remington has returned as Vice President for University Development, reassuming his vital role as Trine's capital campaign manager. In his previous four years as Vice President for Alumni & Development, Remington completed a campaign and initiated another with unprecedented success.



Stuckey on the Move

Vice President for Alumni and Development Ray Stuckey has accepted a new position as Executive Director for Campaigns and Major Gifts in the Office of Alumni & Development. Stuckey works in tandem with President Earl Brooks II to cultivate relationships with alumni, businesses, foundations and other partners to increase university endowment.



Harmon Promoted

Director of Development Melanie Harmon has been named Associate Vice President for Alumni and Development. Her Trine career spans 17 years, 14 of them in the Office of Alumni & Development.



Upcoming Regional Events

Attend an upcoming event near you! Connect with alumni and friends and learn about the opportunities available to you from your alma mater, hear what's happening on campus, and of course, have fun!

Museum of Science and Industry

Chicago, Illinois..... Saturday, March 20

Franks Executive Conference Suite

Trine Campus, Angola, Indiana..... Wednesday, May 5

Studebaker National Museum

South Bend, Indiana..... Wednesday, June 23

Victory Field for an Indians Baseball Game

Indianapolis, Indiana Tuesday, July 20

Parkview Field for a TinCaps Baseball Game

Fort Wayne, Indiana Monday, July 26

Register online for any of these events at trine.edu/alumni or contact Sarah Brown at 260.665.4316.

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From Your **Alumni Association**

Greetings, fellow Trine and Tri-State alumni,

As you may know, there are 15,000 of us across the nation and throughout the world. An immense variety of professionals and leaders, ranging from entry level to captains of major industry, make up our alumni. I am proud to take some time to detail the support of our alma mater by these dedicated people, who have given generously in time, talent and treasure over the past several years.

Trine's visionary trustees and university leaders have bold and dramatic plans to transform the campus into a premier university equipped to prepare students to compete in the 21st century. For the past six years, they embarked upon a \$90 million capital campaign to enhance the campus. As of 2009, this goal is achieved, with nearly 42 percent of our alumni supporting the campaign.

The change of the campus in the past eight years is astonishing. In August 2007, one of the university's showcases, the 73,000-square-foot University Center and Center for Technology and Online Resources, was completed. The Platt, Cameron and Alwood dormitories, all wonderful legacies in their time, have made way for new housing—the Trine Campus Villas, Golf Course Apartments, Moss Street Apartments and Widmann Hall. A football field with artificial turf was added in 2008. The new Athletic and Recreation Center is a multi-purpose sports complex with an indoor 200-meter track. Sponsel Administration Center (previously Sniff Hall) was restored in 2007. Obviously, our alumni have contributed mightily of their treasure in support of Trine.

Our leaders also deeply believe in financial aid, awarding students over \$15 million in scholarships and grants this year. Who donated most of the funds? Trine and Tri-State alumni. Alumni have also contributed to two university-sponsored fundraising events for scholarships. The annual golf outing in August raised a total of \$67,000. The annual Scholarship Gala in February draws alumni from across the country to Angola, raising a record \$105,000 last year. U.S. News & World Report has ranked Trine among Midwest universities whose

students graduate with the least amount of debt. Thanks to our generous and caring alumni for making such achievement a reality.

Trine alumni also contribute their time and talents. This past year, a group of trained alumni represented Trine at college fairs. These volunteers are crucial to a successful recruiting campaign by helping admission personnel cover the numerous requests for college fair representation.

Often, alumni network through personal contacts to advance the university. In 2007, a Tri-State alumnus arranged for Trine's candidacy for a U.S. Air Force ROTC program. Trine was approved, and during the fall 2009 semester, five students became cadets. The Air Force provides scholarships up to \$18,000 per year per cadet. In the future, the Air Force will make thousands more in scholarships available.

The faithful and steady alumni contributions of time, talent and treasure have enabled Trine to flourish and confidently face the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century.

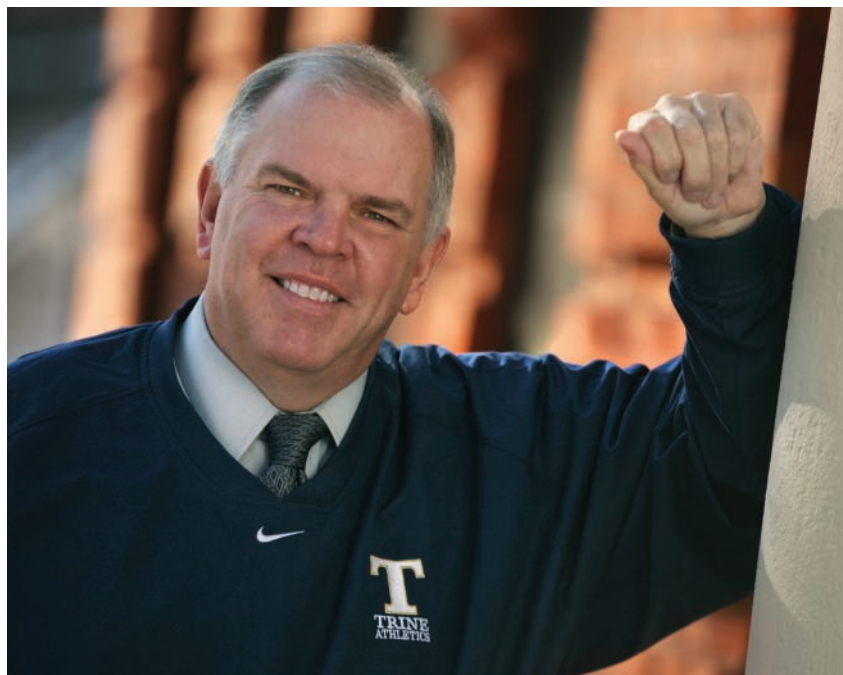
While we have a proud record of achievement, much remains to accomplish. The competition to recruit superior high school students demands top-notch facilities, faculty and academic programs. I am confident our alumni will continue to provide strong support to help make our school the premier private Midwestern university.

Contact the Office of Alumni & Development at 260.665.4114 with questions or to join the many alumni who contribute time, talent and treasure to advance Trine University.

Sincerely,

Col. George E. Higginson, BSBA 1963
Trine Alumni Association President





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Trine Athletics
on a run

To grow a popular athletics program, you need a guy who loves sports. Boy, does Trine Athletic Director Jeff Posendek love sports!

The 1977 Tri-State education graduate returned to his alma mater to head its athletic department in 2008, bringing a master's in education from Cleveland State and years in public education and administration to the job.

He, his wife, Anne, sons, nieces, nephews, you name it—all love sports, and their lives resonate with athletic involvement. An athletic trainer in high school, Posendek coached football and baseball during his years in high school education. A Cleveland native, he attended “almost every Cleveland Browns game from the mid-‘60s when they were a powerhouse to now,” he said. “I had sons who played all through high school, and my wife and whole family love sports. I have nephews at NCAA Division I schools who play everything from rugby to football. I think that’s why I have such a passion for this job. What an opportunity to go from being a student when there was no football here to having nationally ranked teams.”

He wants to give the 500-plus Trine athletes the ability to achieve the success of the NCAA Division III contenders in football, track, wrestling and softball. “I want equality in providing athletes with what they need. That will pay off in the long term, as we mold and mentor students,” he said.

New and expanding athletic facilities play into the long-term plan.

“The Fred Zollner Athletic Stadium, the Athletic and Recreation Center (ARC), the renovation and expansion of Hershey Hall, the enhancement of Thunder Park—all are premier facilities that allow us to attract students and better athletic competitions.”

The stadium will benefit several programs, and the ARC will support a top-notch track and field program. The expansion of Hershey Hall will support established programs and add space for physical conditioning, physical therapy and weight training, plus more lockers and office space.

“This will give all students more opportunities. Offering field hockey this spring is another chance for females to be in college sports,” he said. Thunder Sports Park will add outdoor facilities for student-athletes, intramurals and Student Life activities. A new tennis facility is also envisioned.

The facilities will also serve as resources for Trine’s hospitality and tourism management major and future master degree in biomedical engineering.

The world has taken notice. While questions and reservations rolled in for athletic and education camps, a second Boys State, community track walks, conventions and a myriad of other activities in November, Posendek was busy as he looked ahead to round two NCAA post-season football play.

Jeff Posendek, Director | 260.665.4143 | posendekj@trine.edu

from the field

Thunder Sports Rolling

- Women's volleyball finished 16–15 overall and 8–8 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association—the program's best season since joining the NCAA. Betsy Irwin (Athens, Ohio/Alexander) was named Freshman of the Year and was a second–team all conference player.
- Men's soccer finished 8–11–1 overall and 5–8–1 in the MIAA, struggling with a myriad of injuries but staying competitive in the MIAA. Midfielder Femi Adediji (Cedar Park, Texas/Vista Ridge) was a second–team All–MIAA selection.
- Injuries have also hit women's basketball hard, but even with the early setbacks, they have remained MIAA competitive.
- Men's basketball has enjoyed an exciting early season with victories in close games, including a triple overtime win over Dominican. Facing nationally-ranked Wheaton and Anderson, this talented and experienced squad has inspired some high hopes for MIAA play.
- Trine wrestling is in its toughest schedule yet, facing a number of nationally ranked Division III programs. The Thunder will face 21 of the top 30 teams in dual meets or tournament action this season. They were ranked 30th in the nation in December.

Stay current with the latest Thunder scores and results by visiting our athletic Web site at trine.edu/trineathletics.



from the field



Back-to-Back Championships

All season, Trine football players heard music by 1990s rapper Vanilla Ice, a flash-in-the-pan recording artist who faded from the scene almost as quickly as he arrived. Coach Matt Land played the music to make a point. He wanted his players to take another step on the road to tradition, not become a mere footnote.

No one-hit wonder here. The Thunder added another brick to their legacy foundation, capturing their second-straight undefeated MIAA title and NCAA playoff berth. The team stunned No. 9 nationally ranked Case Western Reserve in the first round before falling to Wittenberg in the regional semi-final, finishing 10-2 overall and 6-0 in the MIAA.

Kicker Jeremy Howard (Elkhart, Ind./Concord) earned third-team Academic All-American from the College Sports Information Directors of America and ESPN the Magazine. Running back Kent Biller (Nappanee, Ind./NorthWood) and safety Aaron Shoemaker (Onsted, Mich./Onsted) were third-team D3football All-North Region players. Eric Watt (Kentland, Ind./South Newton) was MIAA offensive player of the year. Thirteen players were first- or second-team players. Land was also a top vote-getter in early-round balloting in the Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year contest.



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Trine Dining Spotlighted

The dining program at Trine University has been included in the Dining Halls of Distinction recognition program by University Business Magazine, for excellence in atmosphere, service, variety of offerings, guest satisfaction, environmental sustainability, and financial stability.

Higher education institutions from across the nation submitted their dining programs for consideration. “The judges thought the contemporary black-and-white color scheme chosen for Whitney Commons was just striking,” said Melissa Ezarik, managing editor of University Business. “As for the food, nothing says home cooking like preparing actual recipes from students’ homes. One recipe per week from a family is offered, and the program culminates in a contest.”

Going the Distance

Trine’s first Milestone Stipend recipients received their experiential learning scholarships at a site most relevant to the funds—their workplaces.

The Trine Office of Career Services staff went to job sites to present \$2,500 scholarships funded by the Lilly Endowment to Alaina Cowgill, a senior marketing, management, and entrepreneurship major, and Cody Wolfle, a junior mechanical engineering major, to cover the cost of for-credit experiential learning experiences. Cowgill works for Project Help, Steuben County’s food and clothing bank, and Wolfle works for Zimmer in Warsaw, Ind., a manufacturer of prosthetics.

The Office of Career Services offers the scholarships to full-time main campus students like Cowgill and Wolfle over the next three years.

Trine Sweeps AiChE National Awards

Trine student Brian Ashenfelter swept all the top awards at the 2009 American Institute of Chemical Engineering (AIChE) National Student Design Competition. Ashenfelter presented his design at the AIChE annual meeting and was recognized for his accomplishments at its awards dinner Nov. 8 in Nashville, Tenn. This was the third of four years in which a Trine student claimed a national design award.

Ashenfelter’s design was selected the overall winner of the competition, earning the A. McLaren White Award. It also won the Safety and Chemical Engineering (SACHE) Walt Howard award for an individual best application of process safety for a 2008 design contest solution and the Safety and Health Division Design Award for the best individual utilization of the principles of inherent safety in the 2009 AIChE student contest problem.

First Science Camp Blasts Off with Astronaut Visit

Astronaut Bernard Harris so engaged middle school students at ExxonMobil Bernard Harris Summer Science Camp in mid-July, you could hear a pin drop—when they weren't clapping and shouting approval of his message.

Dr. Harris visited Trine to deliver an important message to the 48 middle school students selected by teachers and counselors for the residential camp: Science education can impact your life in a powerful way.

Harris, a former NASA astronaut and the first African American to walk in space, founded the camp with support from ExxonMobil to expose traditionally underserved middle school students to exciting careers in mathematics, science and technology in a fun, hands-on environment.



Trine ACJA Chapter Aims High

Trine University's TAO-Tao Alpha Epsilon chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association brought home numerous awards from the 2009 regional conference in Duluth, Minn. Oct. 16 and 17.

Students claimed 17 team and individual awards in handgun, crime scene investigation, physical agility and written tests. Craig Laker, associate professor of criminal justice, chair of the Department of Criminal Justice, Psychology & Social Sciences and TAO chapter adviser, received a 10-year service recognition award.



Governor's Boys State Visit Thrills Delegates

A proposed half-hour stop by Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels in June stretched to over two hours, as Daniels interacted with American Legion Hoosier Boys State delegates at Trine University.

Entering the Hershey Hall gym to chants of "My man Mitch," the governor captivated around 600 junior boys gathered to hear his speech at the first-ever Hoosier Boys State on the Trine campus.

After speaking for around 30 minutes, Daniels pledged to "go as long as it takes" to answer questions, and then spent an additional 45 minutes signing autographs, shaking hands and conversing with the high school boys.

The American Legion founded the Indiana program in 1937 to offer high school junior boys a hands-on experience in state and local politics and government. It moved to Trine this year after 39 years at Indiana State University in Terre Haute.



Taking the Fast Lane

Trine University will offer a new pathway to degree completion in the fall, specifically designed for students who know exactly what they want and want to take the fast track getting there.

The Full Throttle degree path provides students a concentrated, academically-focused opportunity to complete a four-year degree in just three years through a combination of seated and online courses.

Students willing to concentrate on studies can realize a cost saving of \$35,000 in tuition, room, board and personal expenses, enter graduate school early and begin earning a professional salary well ahead of traditional students.

The Full Throttle degree path is offered in all majors in the Jannen School of Arts & Sciences and the Allen School of Engineering & Technology.

For more information on the program, contact Scott Goplin, Vice President for Enrollment Management, at goplins@trine.edu, 260.665.4365 or 800.347.4878.



Community Orchestra Tunes Up

The Trine Philharmonic Orchestra, comprised of university and community musicians, formed in September through the efforts of music director Mark Kays. The orchestra incorporates violins, violas, celli, basses and wind instruments, and meets one evening per week at the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts. Musicians from grade school through adults participate.

Reiners Named Trustee

Alumnus Larry Reiners, whose generosity to the civil engineering department led to its May renaming to honor him and his wife, Judy, was elected to the Trine University board of trustees in the fall. Reiners earned a civil engineering degree at Tri-State College in 1965.



Reiners

Trustees Honored

Two Trine University trustees were inducted into The Indiana Academy at its annual dinner and symposium on June 1 in Indianapolis. Dr. Ralph Trine, board secretary, and Dr. Keith Busse were among the honorees in this 39th year of academy induction. They were recognized by the Independent Colleges of Indiana for their lifetime of achievement and contributions to the cultural, scientific, literary, civic, religious, and educational development of Indiana.



Dr. Trine



Dr. Busse

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Computer Engineering Joins ABET Ranks

Trine University has earned ABET accreditation for its computer engineering program after a visit from the accrediting body in fall 2008.

The recognized accreditor for college and university programs in applied science, computing, engineering, and technology, ABET is a federation of 30 professional and technical societies representing these fields.

During the visit to Trine's Allen School of Engineering & Technology, ABET also reaccredited all of the Allen School's previously accredited programs--the bachelor degree in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. The accreditation of the computer engineering program extends retroactively from Oct. 1, 2007.

Sorority Earns National Charter

A national collegiate charter was awarded to the Trine University Epsilon Kappa chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority by members of the sorority's national council on Sept. 26.

The installation ritual was performed in the morning in Best Hall, with members, officers, and alumnae initiates participating. A banquet and formal induction ceremony and celebration took place that evening at the university's Witmer Clubhouse for the newly initiated members, their families and guests, university representatives, members of the national council and other national and collegiate sorority representatives.

A chapter was established on the Trine campus in 2007, and the founding members have been completing requirements toward their eventual installation as a national chapter since that time. Founding members initiated were Nicole (Dixon) Wiley, Megan Lentz, Stephanie Jones, Dessa Hershberger, Samantha Hartmann, Allison Coe, Stephanie Kaiser, Melissa McConnell, Rachel Detlev, Mary Myers, Hope Glor, Anna Rodenbeck and Katie Schelinski. Diane Wallinger is their faculty adviser.



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**Get down with your bad self at
homecoming 2010!**

Distinguished Speaker

Dr. Ralph Ketner, a Tri-State accounting alumnus and co-founder of Food Lion grocery chain, kicked off Trine University’s 2009-2010 Distinguished Speaker series on Oct. 2. Ketner’s presentation was part of the university’s homecoming weekend celebration of 125 years in higher education.

He shared his remarkable ability for mental math calculations, interspersed with vignettes from his life with one goal in mind, as he states in his autobiography, “Five Fast Pennies”: “To encourage our young people to dream and dream BIG!”



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Laurels to the Greeks

Trine University's chapter of Delta Chi fraternity earned its ninth President's Cup, the highest award the organization bestows on a chapter, on Aug. 3. Trine members and alumni collaborated on the efforts that put the chapter in the spotlight again for overall superior performance and programming.

The award expanded the chapter's trophy collection, which

includes eight additional cups awarded in the past decade. The tradition of excellence vaults the university's Delta Chi chapter to the highest rank among chapters across the country. Trine's is the all-time third most-awarded chapter, behind only Kansas and Georgia Tech. The fraternity broke ground this fall for a new house fronting the campus on South Darling Street.

TV Detective Visits Alma Mater

Christine Mannina, a 1993 Tri-State criminal justice graduate, Indianapolis homicide detective and member of the cast of "The Shift" television show, visited Trine University Oct. 1 to speak to students in the Department of Criminal Justice, Psychology & Social Sciences.

Mannina, a 14-year police department veteran, has spent the last eight years in a homicide division. She has maintained a case solve rate high above the national average, and finished 2008 with a 100 percent solve rate. She has earned numerous honors, including Detective of the Year, Officer of the Month, and the Medal of Merit. She graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy with honors.

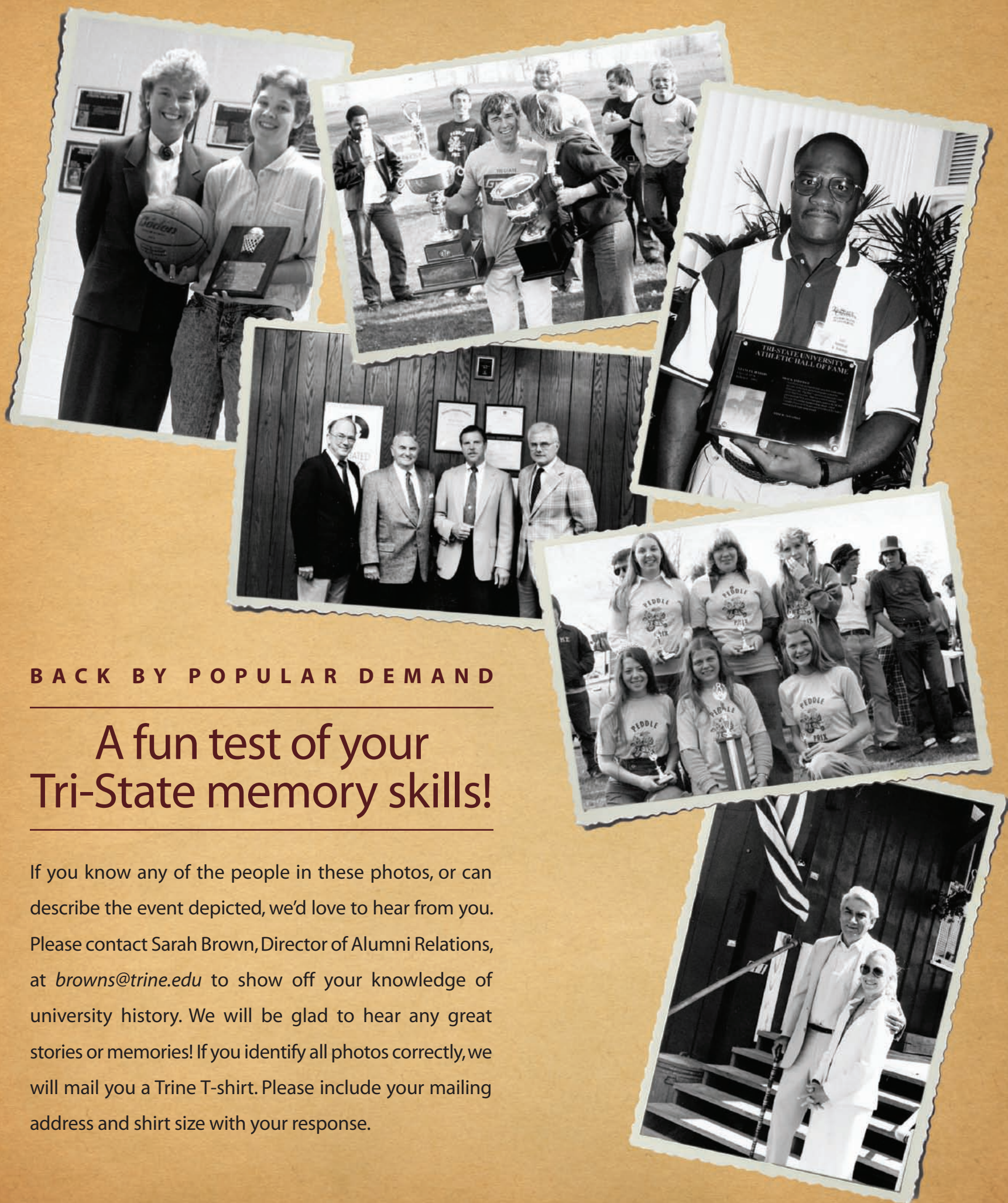
The Investigation Discovery Channel television show tracks her and co-workers as they investigate homicides. She delivered a message on hard work, dedication and determination.

Trine Hosts Second Career Fair

Candidates seeking internships, co-ops and full-time employment gathered at Trine University's second annual Career and Internship Fair, offered by the Office of Career Services in the University Center mall Friday, Oct. 23. Alumni and students of Trine University and other colleges and universities attended.

Professionally dressed employment candidates updated resumes and portfolios to show potential employers and performed research on companies attending. They explained the types of jobs in which they had interest, what experience they could contribute and posed questions to recruiters.

Twenty-seven regional employers attended to consider candidates for co-ops, internships and full-time jobs. "We are proud to host this event in Angola and to attract such a high caliber of employers," said Linda Bateman, Office of Career Services director.



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

A fun test of your Tri-State memory skills!

If you know any of the people in these photos, or can describe the event depicted, we'd love to hear from you. Please contact Sarah Brown, Director of Alumni Relations, at browns@trine.edu to show off your knowledge of university history. We will be glad to hear any great stories or memories! If you identify all photos correctly, we will mail you a Trine T-shirt. Please include your mailing address and shirt size with your response.



Legacy award

Did you know that 140 of Trine University's current students have a direct alumni relationship? That means their father, mother, brother, sister, or grandparent graduated from Tri-State University. In 2008 there were 119 legacy students, 108 in 2007, and 80 in 2006.

The word is getting out! Trine University provides Legacy Awards valued at \$2,000 annually (\$8,000 for four years) to qualifying family members of Tri-State graduates. Do you have a family member who wants the same quality education you received and deserves assistance along the way?

If so, please contact Kim Bennett, Chief Financial Aid Administrator, at 260.665.4438 or bennettk@trine.edu.

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