



President'sInvest in Excellence — It's A Trine Thing.

Every day our students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends choose to invest in excellence. You choose to support what Trine is all about. You choose to believe in us and what we do. We remain committed to providing the very best for our students. As our students strive to be providing the very best for our students. As our students strive to be excellent, we strive to be better than their and your expectations of us.

Every day we make steps to improve. We do this because we know the return on our investment. Our students are the cornerstone of our success and we are in the business of developing this most valuable asset.

In this edition of Trine magazine, you'll read about the exciting momentum of our University and the many ways in which our students, faculty, alumni and friends are involved and accomplishing great things.

- The new School of Health Sciences, Trine's sixth school, will initially offer the university's first doctorate program in Physical Therapy. Pg. 30
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Through these stories and many more, it is evident that at Trine, we believe in being a part of something greater. It's A Trine Thing.

I thank all of you for choosing to invest in various ways to further the success, legacy and excellence of Trine University. I could not be prouder of Trine University and the achievements of our alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends. We hope you feel the same way as you read this edition of Trine magazine.

Sincerely,

Earl Brooks II

Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D. President

Top 30 Terrific Things about Trine University

What makes Trine terrific? Anybody who's been to Trine has their own idea and answer and it seems the more students we asked, the more the replies varied. Here, we offer a quick take of the top 30 reasons, in random order, that Trine is terrific.

- 1) The food varieties in the cafeteria and quickie food stations like Centennial and the Depot.
- Pravendran Taseandram, Malaysia, junior, mechanical engineering
- **2)** The best experience I have had here at Trine is the fact my team isn't just a bunch of girls playing a sport, my softball team is a family. Haleigh Daniels, Hamilton, Ohio, senior, psychology
- **3 & 4)** You get to become whoever you want to be. They allow you to set your own schedule, graduate on time and the professors truly care about your education and your success after graduation. *Breanna Arnold, Chicago, junior, marketing*

- **5)** The going green initiative here at Trine. Dakota Bagwell , Kokomo, Ind., junior, marketing
- **6)** I have the ability to continue the sports that I love while going further in my education. I am a part of both cheerleading and dance here at Trine, and I really enjoy being able to support my school as well as compete for national titles.
- Megan Smart, Huntington, Ind., sophomore, design engineering technology
- 7) Trine's great Career Services staff.

 Chris Kent, Angola, Ind., senior, general studies

- **8)** The variety of different student activities. I was able to be in two music ensembles, learn a new instrument, play a new sport, serve as president of a club, and join Residence Life Staff. Carol Vaughn, Sellersburg, Ind., senior, forensic science and chemistry
- **9 & 10)** All the different ways a student can get involved. All the activities on campus (barbecue before football, tour de Trine, comedians). Knowing people on your walk to class. Samantha Wilson, Dearborn, Mich., senior, accounting and criminal justice

- **11)** It's close to home. *Kelsey Haack, Toledo, Ohio, senior, exercise science*
- **12)** The small campus. Lauren Keyser, Midland, Mich., junior, communication and psychology
- **13)** Easy to navigate. *Katie Hultquist, West Lebanon, Ind., sophomore, criminal justice*
- **14)** Greek life. Ryan Goodhew, Cincinnati, junior, criminal justice
- **15)** How students are so involved on campus. *Lauren Schlueter, Akron, Ohio, senior, criminal justice*
- **16)** The friendly atmosphere. The students, faculty and staff are always welcoming and kind to everyone. That made adjusting to living at campus my freshman year easier than I could have ever imagined. *Haley Agard, Franklin, Ind., sophomore, criminal justice and psychology*
- 17 & 18) A tie between my employment through Innovation One and my experience with Greek life through my membership with the Delta Chi fraternity here on campus. *Tim Downing, Bowling Green, Ohio, senior, design engineering technology*
- **19)** I love that it's a D3 school. I can play tennis while still focusing on my academics. *Chrissy Uphaus, Centerville, Ind., senior, civil engineering*

- **20)** The ability to participate in sports and complete my engineering major. *Kadie Kachmaryk, Au Gres, Mich., senior, chemical engineering*
- **21 & 22)** The professors are great with international students and appreciate the language barrier. Plus the student organizations are great. *Ruqayyah Alyahya*, *Saudi Arabia*, *junior*, *accounting*
- 23) It just has a homey feeling.
- Megan Brazier, Wauseon,Ohio, junior, civil engineering
- **24)** The small community. I love that when I walk to class I say hi to at least three people. *Adam Lehman, Ottawa, Ohio, sophomore, electrical engineering*
- **25)** The Campus Christian House provides a community on campus I really like. *Ryenn Rice, Wauseon, Ohio, junior, elementary education*
- **26 & 27)** Everything on campus is not far apart and it is safe.
- Mushari Ben Aiban, Saudi Arabia, junior, informatics
- **28)** The accessibility to go into the labs whenever needed. *Veronica Livingstone, Plymouth, Mich., senior, chemistry and forensic science*

- **29)** The relaxed atmosphere; it's a good learning environment.

 Kyle Probst, Mishawaka, Ind., senior, mechanical engineering
- **30)** I really like how it feels like home. The small size of the campus and of the student body makes it easy to feel comfortable here. *Mary Katherine Lefere, Rockford, Mich., sophomore, elementary education*

Education One offers alternatives for families

Trine University is known for its top academic programs and growing success in MIAA athletics, but some might not realize that Trine is also proud to be involved with charter schools through Education One LLC, a charter school authorizer formed in March 2012.

Education One, on behalf of the university's board of trustees, has granted charters to Indiana Cyber Charter (InCyber) School and Timothy L. Johnson Academy in Fort Wayne.

"Forming Education One allows organizers to present educational alternatives for families," Lynn A. Brooks said when Education One was established. Brooks is a Trine board member and one of the founding members of Education One's board of managers.

Trine's reputation for high quality carries over because in September, the Indiana Department of Education ranked InCyber as one of the top 10 charter schools in Indiana. Opened in 2012, InCyber is a statewide, online learning program for students in kindergarten through grade 12 in Indiana.

Statewide average ISTEP+ (Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress Plus) scores from spring testing showed 79.5 percent of students passed the English/language arts portion and 82.7 percent passed in math.

InCyber students surpassed the state average with 83.7 percent of students passing the English/language arts portion and 86.3 percent passing in math. The state average for passing both sections was 73.5 percent and InCyber's percentage was 78.5, according to Indiana Department of Education (DOE) data.



"The results are not a surprise and support the findings by Stanford University showing Indiana's 15,297 charter school students are outpacing their public school peers by a significant margin," said David Wood, managing director of Education One.

Education One also brought attention to Timothy L. Johnson Academy, for kindergarten through eighth-grade students, when it celebrated Trine Day in August. The event offered visitors a chance to meet Johnson Academy leaders, though attention was likely stolen by Storm, Trine's mascot, and the dynamic and entertaining Trine cheer team. Visitors were also treated to free ice cream and T-shirts.

Trine University Peoria enrolling students

With a longtime Arizona resident at the helm and accreditation, Trine University Peoria is enrolling students.

Deborah DeSimone, of Phoenix, is the associate vice president and serves as the chief administrative officer of the new Peoria campus, 14100 N. 83rd Ave.

DeSimone is responsible for all campus operations and coordination of the academic programs. She holds three degrees from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.; a Bachelor of Science in materials science and engineering, and a Master of Science and doctorate in electrical engineering.

In April, the Higher Learning Commission (HLC, www.hlcommission.org) approved Trine to conduct business in Peoria. The HLC conducts institutional accreditation, which is voluntarily sought by colleges and universities, according to HLC.

In February, Maricopa (Ariz.) Community Colleges approved Trine as a transfer partner for programs in Peoria. The partnership allows Trine to accept credits earned by students attending Glendale Community College, or any of the other nine Maricopa schools.

For more about Trine University Peoria, visit www.trine.edu/peoria or call at 480.209.3549.



Legendary coach lends name to Trine program

Lou Holtz Master of Science in Leadership (MSL) Program offers options

Trine University has found a way to pump up a great program by adding the leadership style of legendary football coach Lou Holtz.

Holtz, an ESPN analyst and Trine University trustee, has put his name and proven leadership style on Trine's Lou Holtz Master of Science in Leadership (MSL) Program.

"Coach Holtz has been a friend and supporter of Trine University and we're proud to teach and follow his amazing leadership style in our MSL Program," said Earl D. Brooks II, Trine president. "His leadership abilities are visionary and we're eager to make our already strong program even better with input from him and the addition of new concentrations."

The leadership core courses feature the use and reading of Holtz's book "Winning Every Day." In addition, the curriculum follows Holtz's three roles that are deemed the cornerstones of effective, visionary and inspiring leadership: 1.) Do right 2.) Do the best you can 3.) Show people you care. The book is one of several penned by Holtz that focuses on successful strategies for life.

"That leadership style incorporates well with our School of Professional Studies because we pride ourselves on providing personal attention as we guide adult learners to the next chapter in their careers," said Nancy Steigmeyer, who became director of the MSL Program in early July. "The goal of the MSL Program is to offer real-world experience to ensure our graduates are work ready and able to solve challenges."



New concentrations in the MSL Program are business administration, finance and human resource management. Trine will also continue to offer concentrations in:

- Biomedical regulatory affairs
- Healthcare system studies
- Instructional leadership higher education
- International studies
- Nonprofit organizational studies
- Sport Management
- Strategic Foresight and Entrepreneurship
- Sustainable and Environmental Management

"The new concentrations mesh well with the needs of regional employers," Steigmeyer said. "This program offers diversity and is accelerated with class schedules to meet the needs of working adults — it's a winning proposition for adults who wish to advance their careers."

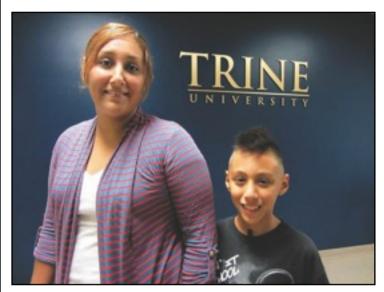
And winning is one factor that sets Holtz apart. He's known for leading the storied Fighting Irish of Notre Dame football team to the 1988 national championship and compiling an overall record of 100-32-2 from 1986 to 1996. In 2009, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, and he holds the Irish record for most games coached. In fact, he's second only to Knute Rockne in total victories.

In 2004, he joined ESPN as an analyst and commentator, a position he maintains today.

Holtz joined Trine's Board of Trustees in August 2011 and delivered the commencement address that year. "This is a top-notch institution, and I want to be a part of Trine's future," Holtz said when he joined the Trine board.

For more information about Trine University's Lou Holtz Master of Science in Leadership Program, trine.edu or contact Steigmeyer at steigmeyern@trine.edu or 260.490.8219.

Trine's School of Professional Studies makes a difference



High school dropout becomes high achiever

A Logansport woman has set a goal and Trine University's School of Professional Studies (SPS) is proud to be a part of her plan.

Years ago, it might have appeared the high school dropout was destined for a

life that wouldn't include higher education or a career. Then, 22-year-old Yesenia Martinez took a life-changing first step by visiting the former Landmark Adult Learning Center in Logansport in a quest to earn her General Education Development certificate. Her young son was at her side when she began her education journey. Today, Martinez is completing her first class in the Master of Science in criminal justice program at the SPS Logansport Education Center.

Born in Chicago to Hispanic parents, Martinez blames teen-age stubbornness for quitting high school after her sophomore year. She found her employment opportunities were limited and after moving to Logansport when she was 18, she began working at a poultry plant. She wanted more for herself and her young child; she quit her job and began to take GED classes while pregnant with her second child. LEARNING without LEARNING LIMITS

She earned her GED in summer 2005 and began working as an office assistant. After the birth of her third child, she returned to school and in 2007 began studies for an associate's degree from Ivy Tech Community College in Logansport. In 2009, she became the first member of her family to earn a college diploma with an associate's degree in criminal justice.

Despite great strides, she wanted more. With the help of an Ivy Scholar Scholarship from Trine, which provides a \$100 per credit hour discount for Ivy Tech associate degree holders with at least a 3.0 GPA, she began studying to earn a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Trine. The proximity of the Logansport campus was a plus for Martinez who found taking classes at an out-of-town campus took too much time from her family.

This spring, Martinez graduated cum laude (3.500-3.749 GPA) with a Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice. Her pursuit of higher education has not ended; in fall she began studies for a Master of Science in criminal justice with a concentration in forensic psychology. She hopes to work with troubled youth.

Martinez's story of dedication and persistence is sure to inspire and give hope to others.

Overcoming obstacles and striving to do better — It's A Trine thing.

School of Professional Studies Locations

Health Sciences Education Center, Fort Wayne • Angola Education Center • Columbus Education Center Fort Wayne Regional Campus • Indianapolis Regional Education Center • Logansport Education Center South Bend Regional Campus • Sturgis Education Center Warsaw Education Center • Trine Virtual Campus

SPS program helps man fulfill a dream

Trine's School of Professional Studies (SPS) enabled a probation officer to fulfill his dream of earning an advanced degree while maintaining full-time employment.

Wade Temple completed the Master of Science of criminal justice program in just a year while working full time and maintaining a 4.0 GPA. He attended the SPS South Bend Regional Campus in Mishawaka.

Temple was born and reared in central Michigan and graduated from Fulton High School in 1992. He was in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve for eight years and earned a bachelor's degree in criminal justice in 1997 from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

He has worked as a juvenile probation officer for the past 16 years in South Bend.

"It allowed me to develop a truancy center program for my capstone that has a very realistic chance of being implemented. Trine's program gave me the tools necessary to do the research and program development that I would not otherwise have had the opportunity to learn," he said.

Temple decided to obtain his master's degree to pursue his goal of working in probation administration. "With a master's degree, more opportunities are available for advancement, either in my current department or another probation department."

$\Lambda P\Sigma K$ at the $GR\Sigma KS$

Fraternities have always had a strong presence and heritage on Trine's campus and now the women are joining in the Greek legacy with a total of six sororities. Here's a sneak peek of the fraternities and sororities that comprise Greek Life here at Trine. For updates on what these chapters, as well as their alumni brothers and sisters are up to, be sure to sign up for the bi-monthly e-newsletter, the T-Bolt, that always has a 'Greek for Life' section. To sign up for T-Bolt, please send an email request to tbolt@trine.edu.













Alpha Sigma Tau (AΣT)

Date Established at Trine: Sept. 26,

2009

Colors: Emerald Green, Gold

Symbol: The Anchor

National Philanthropy: Pine Mountain

Settlement School

Local Philanthropy: Riley's Children's

Hospital

Motto: "Active, Self-Reliant, Trustwor-

thy"

Nickname: AST

Theta Phi Alpha (θΦΑ)

Date Established at Trine: Dec. 15,

2012

Colors: Silver, Sapphire Blue, Gold

Symbol: Penguin

National Philanthropy: The House that Theta Phi Alpha Built and Glenmary

Home Missioners

Motto: "Ever Loyal, Ever Lasting"

Nickname: Theta Phi

SORORITIES

Gamma Phi Epsilon (ΓΦΕ)

Date Established at Trine: Feb. 14,

1995

Colors: Maroon, Cream

Symbols: Sun, Moon, and Stars

Local Philanthropy: Project Linus and

the United Way

Motto: "Simply the Best"
Nickname: Gamma Phi

Kappa Sigma Alpha (KΣA)

Date Established at Trine: Feb. 4, 1991 **Colors:** Navy Blue, Emerald Green,

White

Symbol: White Rose

Philanthropy: Make a Wish Foundation and Court Appointed Special Advocates

(CASA)

Motto: "Colors May Run But Sisterhood

Doesn't"

Nickname: KIA

Phi Sigma (ΦΣ)

Date Established at Trine: March 17,

1996

Colors: Royal Blue, Gold

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society **Motto:** "Aristienien 'Onar (Beyond Our

Greatest Dreams)"
Nickname: Phi Sig

Kappa Beta Gamma (КВГ)

Date Established at Trine: July 9, 2011

Colors: Blue, Gold

Symbol: Star

National Philanthropy: Special Olym-

pics

Motto: "Character, Culture, Courage"

Nickname: KBG



Acacia

Date Established at Trine: March 25, 1921 (Sigma Mu Sigma fraternity) Re-established: January 2012

(Acacia fraternity)

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Symbol: 3-4-5 right triangle of the first quadrant

National Philanthropy: Acacia Claus

Local Philanthropy: Highway Cleanup, Canned Food Drive, Haunted House Volunteer, Bell Ring-

ing at Walmart

Motto: "Human Service"

Nickname: Acacia, AKAK



Alpha Sigma Phi (ΑΣΦ)

Date Established at Trine: Nov. 8, 1935

Colors: Cardinal Red and Stone Gray

Symbol: Phoenix

National Philanthropy: RAINN, Ronald McDonald House Charities, Humane Society, Big Brothers, Big Sisters of America, and Homes for our Troops

Local Philanthropy: Haunted House Volunteer **Motto:** "The cause is hidden, the results well-

known"

Nickname: Alpha Sig, Old Gal



Delta Chi (ΔX)

Date Founded: Oct. 13, 1890

Date Established at Trine: May 24,

1969

Colors: Red and Buff

Symbol: Knight-errant

National Philanthropy: Jimmy V for Cancer Re-

search

Local Philanthropy: Red Cross Blood Drive,

Storm's 5K Challenge

Motto: "Leges (Law)"
Nickname: D-Chi



Kappa Sigma $(K\Sigma)$

Date Established at Trine: Nov. 12,

1966

Colors: Scarlet, White, Emerald Green

Symbol: Star and Crescent

National Philanthropy: The A Greater Cause

Foundation Military Heroes Campaign **Local Philanthropy:** Highway Cleanup

Motto: "Bologna Teaches" **Nickname:** Kappa Sig

Phi Kappa Theta (ΦΚΘ)



Date Established at Trine: Oct. 1, 1966

Colors: White, Gold, Cardinal-Purple

Symbol: Red tea rose

National Philanthropy: Children's

Miracle Network Hospitals

Local Philanthropy: Adopt-A-Highway, Special Olympics, Cahoots Café Volunteer, iCan Creations

Motto: " Give, expecting nothing thereof"

Nicknames: Phi Kap

Sigma Phi Delta (ΣΦΔ)



Date Established at Trine: May 25,

1947

Colors: Red and Black

Symbol: Castle

Local Philanthropy: YMCA Halloween Bash, Relay for Life, Highway Cleanup, Pokagon State Park

Motto: "Pro Bono Professionis"

Nickname: Phi Delt

FRATERNITIES

Sigma Phi Epsilon (ΣΦΕ)



Date Established at Trine: May 4,

1968

Colors: Purple and Red

Symbol: Skull and Crossbones,

golden heart

National Philanthropy: Youth AIDS,

T.A.K.E. Defense

Local Philanthropy: Humane Society, Adopt-A-Highway, Trine's Take Back the Night, Boomerang

Backpacks

Motto: "Virtue, Diligence, Brotherly Love"

Nickname: SigEp

Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE)



Date Established at Trine: Feb. 22,

1947

Colors: Crimson Lake Cherry and Pure

Silver Gray

Symbol: Equilateral Triangle

National Philanthropy: St. Jude's Chil-

dren's Hospital, Alzheimer's Association

Local Philanthropy: Homeless Drive

Motto: "Not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for per-

sonal worth and character"

Nickname: Teke

Get your hands on some

great written works

"I can't believe we have these in Angola."

"I can't believe Trine was able to get them for us."

"I can't believe I can actually touch them and hold them in my hands."

The Remnant Trust

loans collection of early and first-edition books, documents and manuscripts

Nearly 1,200 students and visitors have held and read from a collection of rare books and documents and Trine has The Remnant Trust to thank. The trust is a collection of more than 1,300 works that focus on individual liberty and human dignity.

"We have gone from Socrates to Snooki and The Remnant Trust is attempting in some small way to no longer merely credential students but educate them," trust founder Brian Bex said, referring to a reality television star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi of "Jersey Shore" and America's obsession with following celebrity exploits rather than civil conversation or scholarly pursuits.

"In some small way, we hope to encourage discussing great ideas in original form, having a civil conversation with people you disagree with, without the politics and personality attacks," Bex said. "We want to spur a civil conversation."

At Trine, the pieces on loan inspired the annual Humanities Symposium with several lectures developed around the collection. On Nov. 19, the Humanities Symposia featured "The Speech that Redefined America: Remembering the Gettysburg Address." Mark Helmke, an instructor in the Department of Business & Finance, explored the speech's lasting significance to mark the 150th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address, which was one of the items on loan.

The mission of the trust (www.theremnanttrust.com), a public educational foundation based in Winona Lake, Ind., is to elevate the public's understanding of individual liberty and human dignity, raise consciousness of the documents that have shaped America and lift the spirits of each generation to think the grandest thoughts. The trust also focuses on being "the world's finest repository of the great ideas that have propelled man through the centuries from earth to the stars."

Though the collection is comprised of rare and early works, the trust encourages visitors to hold and look through the works. Remnant Trust president Kris Bex shares the founder's wish that the rare finds be read, touched and enjoyed, not simply locked away to be kept safe.

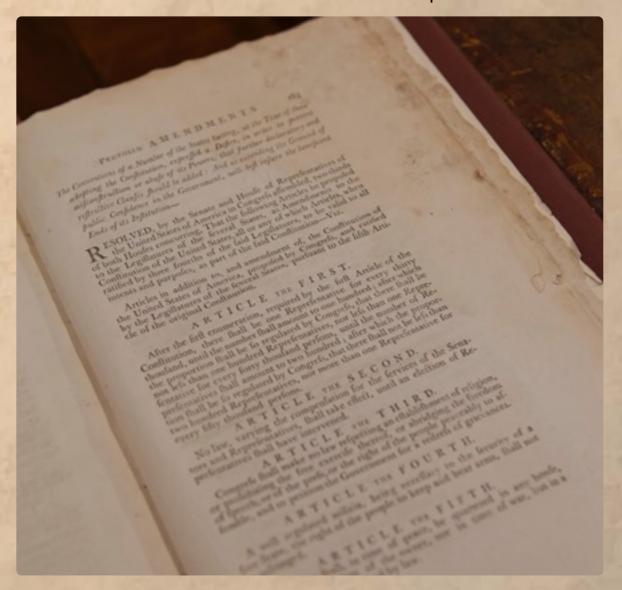
For many, this could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have access to early editions of some of human-kind's greatest books and documents, said Tom Tierney, Ph.D., Trine professor emeritus who oversees the collection loaned to Trine. In fact, the great scholarly libraries of the United States, such as the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., the Newberry in Chicago and the William Andrews Clark in Los Angeles, will only allow credentialed scholars into their collections, he said.

"Trine is grateful to offer these rare finds for the benefit of our students and the community," said Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine president. "Many professors are using the collection to enhance their classes and all students are encouraged to get their hands on these pieces. The ability to offer individuals such a unique opportunity to not only see but hold such works is a privilege."

Coming this month and remaining through early May is a different collection of 50 early and first-edition books, manuscripts and documents. Among highlights are an 1814 Hebrew Bible; "Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass" by Frederick Douglass, 1846; the Declaration of Independence, 1776; first-edition "Essays" by Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1841; the Magna Carta, 1576; first-edition "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand, 1957; "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare, 1785; "Communist Manifesto" by Karl Marx, 1888; and "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection" by Charles Darwin, 1883.

Visit trine.edu to get hours to view the collection in Taylor Hall's Wells Gallery.

A visit to the Remnant Trust headquarters



Many books are on display at the Remnant Trust headquarters in Winona Lake.

















Trine's making one of its unique programs even better by upgrading a laboratory and updating the curriculum to reflect industry trends.

The golf management program has added courses and restructured others to keep the curriculum relevant to today's industry, said Catherine Benson, director of golf management. The program is part of the Ketner School of Business that is located in Ford Hall, which is slated for a complete makeover. Plans call for work to begin this spring on the exterior of Ford before attention is turned to refurbishing the interior.

As part of the work in Ford, the Golf Management Teaching Laboratory currently located in Best Hall will be improved and moved to Ford so it is housed with the rest of the Ketner School offerings.

Trine is home to the only golf management program in Indiana and is one of a few universities in the country to have its own golf course.

The program prepares students for a variety of careers that revolve around the golf industry." Our goal is to expose students to all facets of the industry and help students identify the areas they will enjoy working in the most," Benson said.

Internships, which are required, also give students a chance to explore careers. Students have served internships with Nike, Flint Golf Club, the Golf Practice, Maumee Bay State Park, Timber Ridge and Trine's own Zollner Golf Course.

The golf management program has a 100 percent job placement rate and the diverse careers of recent graduates illustrate the many possibilities for those who earn a Bachelor of Science in business administration with a major in golf management. Lauren Burns is the head merchandiser at Cattail Creek Country Club in Glenwood, Md., while Jake Wells is a sales representative for Indianapolis-based Residex chemical company that serves golf courses. Both graduated in May 2013. Other alumni positions include head and assistant golf professionals, marketing directors, tour and sales representatives, golf instructors, coaches and superintendents.

Though the careers vary, the program maintains its long-standing goal, Benson said. "We plan to continue to produce quality professionals who are going to be good leaders and managers in the golf business."

Former program leader Bill San Giacomo guided students through the process for years and Benson, who's been at the helm for 18 months, aims to continue that strong tradition. San Giacomo remains as head coach for Trine's men's golf team and is a great asset as a mentor for Benson.

While the program maintains a tradition of rigorous academics, there's a new twist, too, as a few engineering students are pursuing minors in golf management.

"It's innovative and different," Benson said. "It provides a bridge for the engineering students with an interest in designing and fitting clubs for manufacturers." This year, three engineering students — two in mechanical engineering and one in civil engineering — are working on a minor in golf management.

This resourceful approach shows how Trine students are **learning with-out limits** — It's A Trine Thing.



Cameron Crenshaw earns award as first-generation college student

Cameron A. Crenshaw, of St. Paul, Ind., is Trine's "Realizing the Dream" scholarship recipient for 2013.

Realizing the Dream is a program coordinated by the Independent Colleges of Indiana that acknowledges first-generation college sophomores at Indiana private colleges for outstanding achievement in academics and campus involvement during their freshman year. The program has been funded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., since 1989.

Crenshaw is majoring in mechanical engineering and is on the five-year master's degree track. He and his parents, Todd and Tammy Crenshaw, attended a banquet

Nov. 9 at the Sheraton Indianapolis at Keystone Cross. Stuart D. Jones, Ph.D., Trine's vice president of enrollment management, also attended.

Crenshaw, who is also a Mechanical Engineering Chair Scholarship recipient at Trine, was selected for the award by Trine's Academic Council from a field of more than 100. He achieved a 4.0 grade point average during his first year at Trine and plans to complete a work co-op this spring with Rolls-Royce, Corp., in Indianapolis. He participates in Trine's Honors Program, intramural athletics and in Campus Christian House.



Evan Poole picks dad's alma mater to pursue his degree

Health condition motivates scholarship winner

A Trine University freshman made one of his first walks around campus while being followed by a camera crew. Such is the life of a mechanical engineering major who's the recipient of a national scholarship, one of the handful of scholarships he earned.

Evan Poole, of New Palestine, Ind., is one of 12 recipients of the national Soozie Courter Scholarship that's designed to inspire deserving students living with hemophilia to achieve their educational goals. The scholarships were awarded for the 2013-14 academic year and Poole can reapply each year for the scholarship. He's the son of Wayne and Dee Dee Poole.

"I didn't use hemophilia as a crutch, I used it as a motivator to excel and better myself," Poole said in a video filmed at Trine in August that profiled him as a hemophiliac who's beginning a new chapter of life. He's pleased to follow in the footsteps of his father, a 1990 Tri-State grad who also majored in mechanical engineering.

"I felt a smaller, private university well known for engineering excellence was the best fit for me. I visited several campuses in Indiana and always came back to the conclusion that Trine offered the best opportunity to achieve my goals," he said.

"I found out about the scholarship through the career and college counselors at the Indiana Hemophilia Treatment Center," Poole said. "My hemophilia counselor very specifically encouraged me to plan my high school activities carefully and get involved in volunteering in my local community as well as the bleeding disorders community.

"In addition to the Soozie Courtier Scholarship, I was also awarded two other educational scholarships available to students with bleeding disorders totaling over \$7,000," Poole said. "These one-year scholarships have allowed me first and foremost to afford the opportunity to attend Trine and begin my first year with minimal debt. This was an incredible relief for me and my family as we are all working to avoid a large college debt after graduation.

"I carefully balanced my high school career with athletics, volunteering, work, strong academics and I was also the proud recipient of over \$9,000 in educational scholarships from my local community foundation."

The scholarship awards were only part of the great news for Poole. "I was also one of six students selected from hundreds across the United States to participate in a National Youth Leadership Institute training by the National Hemophilia Foundation," he said. Poole, one of 18 members nationwide, attended his first training session of the three-year program in Anaheim, Calif., this fall.

To see Poole in the video visit www.facebook.com/ourhemophiliacommun ity/app_1428392064051313

Two young men worked in tandem in

what appeared to be a carefully choreographed classroom exercise this fall.

> Mike Miller, a 2006 graduate of Tri-State University (now Trine) and Nick Stephan, a senior teacher education student, answered questions while working with third-graders at

Eastwood Elementary in the Stur-

gis (Mich.) Public Schools district.
Though it was only their second week together, they appeared to have worked

as a team for years.

When Miller sat with a reading group, Stephan answered questions from students using computers and checked in on smaller reading groups. During Take Five, students select one of five activities: reading alone, reading to fellow students, learning lessons on computers, practicing writing skills or working with words, such as spelling.

For Stephan, it's an opportunity to learn about teaching methods while for Miller it's a chance to share what he has learned and to acknowledge Trine. "I wanted to have Nick in my classroom as a way to give back and support the program," Miller said, adding his wife, Jennifer, also graduated from Tri-State in 2006, majoring in elementary education. She teaches kindergarten.

"Because teacher education is a licensure program, all education majors in the Franks School of Education are required to complete a number of in-depth field experiences in a variety of school settings," said Karen S. Hamilton, Ph.D., dean of Trine's Franks School of Education. "These field experiences must be successfully completed prior to the student-teaching semester."

Stephan, an elementary education major from Fort Wayne, said he's grateful for the opportunity to have his methods block at Sturgis because of the student diversity.

"The purpose is to give preservice teachers first-hand experience in teaching methodologies in the elementary content areas and in designing appropriate lessons that meet today's academic standards," Hamilton said.

"I have gotten classroom experience since my freshman year at Trine," Stephan said. "Each year you build on that classroom experience, culminating in student teaching your senior year."

Getting in classrooms as an underclassman is one reason Stephan picked Trine. He knew about Trine because his late grandfather, Malcom H. Kidd, graduated from Tri-State College in 1951 as a mechanical engineer.

"Based on Stephan's skills and what I know about Trine's program, I know he's well-prepared for student-teaching and landing a teaching position," Miller said.

"I think Trine did an amazing job of preparing me. No school can fully prepare you for the real world but Trine did an amazing job with the benchmark interviews," Miller said. "I'm always thankful that I was well prepared for an interview. This was the only school where I interviewed and now I have this job I love."

"Benchmark interviews are seen as check points throughout a student's teacher education program," Hamilton explained. "The interviews along with GPA and standardized test scores are used when deciding whether a student may continue in the teacher education program. They also prepare the teacher education students for job interviews once they graduate."

The Franks School of Education demonstrates the success of **Learning with-out Limits** — It's A Trine Thing.

Fun Facts Two other Trine alums, Tyler Losinski, '08, and Stephanie Ortmann, '05, also teach fourth and third grades, respectively, at Eastwood Elementary. Franks School of
Education is named
in honor of alumnus,
trustee and Sturgis
native, Lawrence A.
"Larry" Franks.

Eastwood Elementary is located on Franks
Avenue, a street named in honor of Newell Franks, father of Larry Franks.

Save your best idea for the

Innovation Challenge

Have you ever sketched the world's next great idea on a napkin? Or dreamed of a way to make life better? All great ideas for business and technology are wanted for Trine's Innovation Challenge presented by Fifth Third Bank.

The deadline to enter is March 1 so develop a plan — or pull together a team to enhance your idea — and enter to win by visiting innovation1.org. The contest is open to everyone, including Trine alumni, students, faculty and staff.

Fifth Third Bank (Central and Northeast Indiana) is supporting the fiveyear challenge with a \$100,000 gift for awards and scholarships.

For the technology category, participants are encouraged to think about technological inventions or advances while entries in the business category should focus on a new business idea or service. Unrestricted cash prizes will be awarded for first through third place in each category. First place is worth \$2,500, with \$1,000 for second and \$500 for third.

"I'm excited to see the top-notch ideas this contest will generate," said Tom DeAgostino, Innovation One director. "I've talked with area residents who have new ideas and methods, and I encourage everyone to take the Innovation Challenge and promote their concepts. This challenge could yield the next great idea."

It's free to enter the Innovation Challenge and there are no age restrictions. So, don't delay, get those ideas in today by completing an application and submitting it by March 1. A competition open house is set for April 10, 11 and 12 and winners will be announced April 12. For an applica-

tion or for more information, visit www.innovation1.org, call 260.665.4133 or email nmmiller11@my.trine.edu.



Jim and Joan Bock honored during dedication

Jim Bock, a 1954 alumnus and Trine trustee, seemed tickled when he smiled and addressed those at a dedication ceremony and said "The Jim and Joan Bock Center for Innovation and Biomedical Engineering. Isn't that cool?" Those were his first words when he and his wife, Joan, stepped to the lectern during the dedication for the building that bears their names.

The \$6 million, nearly 25,000-square-foot Jim and Joan Bock Center for Innovation and Biomedical Engineering opened in August. The brick structure is home to Trine's Innovation One (i1), an incubator for technology and business to help spur economic development in the region, and laboratories stocked with state-of-the-art equipment to support i1 and the Allen School of Engineering & Technology.

For 70 years, the Aero Building stood here, Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine president told those gathered for the dedication. "This facility supports the preparation of our students for the real world. It's all about giving students opportunities on campus to learn to compete in a global workforce. It's about giving local industry someone they can turn to for help. It's about thinking for the future.

"With our new Jim and Joan Bock Center for Innovation and Biomedical Engineering, we will continue to challenge and prepare students, provide limitless opportunities for faculty and support rapidly expanding markets in communities worldwide," Brooks said as he acknowledged the Bocks for having a vision for transformation. The dedication was part of the weekend homecoming festivities Oct. 4-5.

"We're looking forward to a successful program and for our students to be successful out in the world," Jim Bock said. The Bocks gifted \$1 million to Trine to help launch the vision for the Bock Center. Metal Technologies Inc., Rieke Corp., the Cole Foundation and others saw the university's vision and contributed to make the building possible.

After the dedication, many well-wishers personally congratulated and thanked the Bocks before Tom DeAgostino, director of Innovation One (<u>innovation1.org</u>) led tours through the building.



Innovation One has fulfilled a man's dream, is developing new products and working with companies all while offering students real-world experience — impressive for an initiative that just marked its one-year anniversary in August.

Innovation One (i1) is an incubator for technology and business to help spur economic development in the region and that mission is not lost on Tom DeAgostino, i1 director. He has secured contracts with companies to provide services from testing to developing prototypes and so far has successfully completed more than 35 projects.

Probably the best-known project is a hands-free shower system that i1 developed with a team of engineering students for a senior design project. The Haffner Hands-Free Shower System, as the team dubbed it, was based on a concept from Tom Haffner, an engineer and businessman, for his twin brother, Terry. Terry Haffner of Fort Wayne, Ind., was born without arms and with partial legs and was unable to bathe without assistance, making it the final barrier to independence.

"The shower is great; it's a life changer," Terry Haffner said. "I'm very grateful. I can't tell you how many times I have told people who've been here how great it is." The shower, which features areas to rinse, shampoo hair, wash the body and be dried, was installed in July. "It's nice not to have to depend on people and to have to shower at a certain time based on someone's schedule," he said. "It's just nice to be able to shower without any-body having to help me."

"As far as we know, it's the first prototype of its kind," DeAgostino said. "It was the Haffner family's idea and i1 and a team of engineering students' interpretation of the concept." When developing the shower, the team focused on safety, functionality and aesthetics, he said.

i1 is also partnering with SureStepSM and the Sturgis (Mich.) Improvement Association (SIA) and Sturgis Economic Development Corporation.

Two teams of senior engineering students are working with i1 this year to develop an orthotic device for infants and toddlers. The design will be based on a concept from SureStepSM, a South Bend, Ind. company partnering with i1. Bernie Veldman, a certified orthotist who developed the patented SureStepSM orthotic device for children, turned to i1 to bring his new concept to fruition.

With SIA and the Sturgis EDC, i1 will help with the research and development necessary to commercialize new technologies or expand into new technology markets.

The SIA offers a Technology Innovation Grant Fund that provides funding to Sturgis companies for research and development and related activities. i1 will provide both the resources and expertise to partner with Sturgis businesses.

Trine is proud to offer Innovation One (<u>innovation1.org</u>) to enhance students' educational experience and to spur economic development.

TRINE FUND

OPERATIONS \$10 MILLION
ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS \$5 MILLION

TRINE FUND TOTAL \$15 MILLION (20%)

ENDOWMENT

SCHOLARSHIPS \$13 MILLION
CHAIRS AND PROFESSORSHIPS \$10 MILLION
PROGRAMS AND DEPARTMENTS \$10 MILLION
PHYSICAL THERAPY \$2 MILLION

ENDOWMENT TOTAL \$35 MILLION (47%)

CAPITAL

\$6.5 MILLION T. FURTH CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS \$5 MILLION HERSHEY HALL **KETNER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** \$3 MILLION **ENGINEERING/SCIENCE EQUIPMENT** \$2 MILLION **BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING** \$2 MILLION PHYSICAL THERAPY INITIATIVE \$2 MILLION **TECHNOLOGY ENHANCEMENT** \$1.5 MILLION \$1.5 MILLION **BEST HALL LABORATORY RENOVATION** MARKETING/PROMOTION INITIATIVES \$1.5 MILLION

CAPITAL TOTAL \$25 MILLION (33%)



\$75 MILLION

Contributions made to the capital campaign may be designated to any of the opportunities listed here.

This campaign
highlights scholarships and academic priorities.

INVEST in EXCELLENCE

IT'S A TRINE THING

- Trine University is continuing its ambitious plan to
- continually improve the university and campus and
- the Invest in Excellence campaign will help finance
- the mission.

- The \$75 million capital campaign was announced
- Oct. 3 during homecoming weekend. "We must
- continue to nurture our campus facilities while we
- serve our students," Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine
- president, said. The campaign will enable Trine
- to "expand our resources while continuing good
- stewardship of the facilities we maintain."
- The campaign, which raised \$40 million during a silent
- phase, will support the annual fund, provide capital
- for renovation of Ford and Hershey halls and increase
- institutional endowment.

Though an increased endowment and annual fund aren't tangible, upgrades to buildings will be visible. A \$4.5 million renovation of Ford Hall, Trine's former library, is scheduled to begin in spring 2014. Ford Hall is home to the Ketner School of Business.

Drawings on display during the dinner revealed renovation plans for both Ford and Hershey halls. A date for renovation to begin on Hershey has not been set.

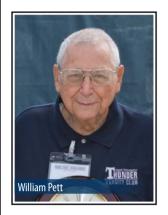
Trine successfully completed its \$90 million Vision for the Future campaign in 2009.

For more information on how you can support the campaign, please contact the Office of Alumni and Development at 260.665.4114 or alumni@trine.edu

Invest in Excellence — It's a Trine Thing.

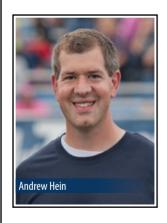
Three cheers for alumni honored during homecoming

Five alumni were honored during homecoming weekend when Trine recognized three men for their service and efforts and two individuals for their athletic prowess.



The Outstanding Achievement Alumni Award was given to William "Bill"
Pett, a 1953 graduate with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering.
Pett, of Chesterfield, Mo., has given years of service to Trine. He has served as a

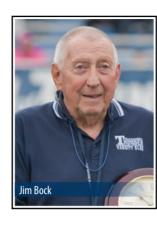
member of the alumni board for the past eight years and is active in organizing alumni events in the St. Louis, Mo., area.



The Distinguished Service Alumni Achievement

- Young Alumnus Award
was given to Andrew
Hein, a 1998 graduate
with a Bachelor of Science
in chemical engineering.
Hein, of Carmel, Ind., is involved with the chemical

engineering department at Trine and a consistent financial supporter. A principal at Crown Point Transactions, Chicago and Indianapolis, he was named one of the top 300 global intellectual property strategists in the world. Hein earned his juris doctor degree from Georgetown University in 2003.



The **Distinguished Service Alumni Award** was given to **Jim Bock**, a 1954 graduate with a Bachelor of Science in mechanical engineering and a Trine trustee since 2003. Bock has supported the university through service and

financial contributions. The Jim and Joan Bock Center for Innovation and Biomedical Engineering, which was dedicated Oct. 4, is a testament to his dedication and loyalty to Trine.

In addition, Rainbow (Bednarski) McGregor and John Werling were inducted into the Hall of Fame.



McGregor is the first softball player in school history to be named the MIAA Player of the Year. She led the Thunder on the softball field and volleyball court from 2003 to 2007. McGregor, of Elkhart, Ind., graduated in 2007 with a Bache-

lor of Science degree in elementary education.

In 2007, McGregor made school and program history when she was named the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Player of the Year. A four-year starter at shortstop, McGregor was first team All-MIAA in 2006 and 2007

and is the all-time career leader in stolen bases and assists.

In volleyball, McGregor was named MIAA honorable mention in 2004, 2005 and 2006. A four-year starter, she holds the record for most assists in a single match. She is second in all-time career assists, third in all-time assists per set and fifth in all-time career digs. In single season records, McGregor is first in most assists per set and second in most assists.



Werling, an All-American football standout, played from 1997 to 2000 and was team captain in 1999 and 2000. Werling, of St. Henry, Ohio, was a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American in 1999 and

2000 and an NAIA All-American honorable mention in 1998. He was also a member of the NAIA Final Four Team in 1998. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management in 2001.

In all-time rankings, he's first in unassisted tackles (231), second in total tackles (341) and fifth in assisted tackles (110).

Touchstone offers festive evening to honor donors

Trine University honored two donors with its top awards during the festive 18th annual Touchstone Donor Recognition Dinner in October.

Joan Bock, wife of Trine trustee/alumnus Jim Bock, was named the Woman of Distinction and university trustee/alumnus Lynn A. Brooks was awarded the Pillar of Success Award.

The Touchstone dinner, which kicked off homecoming weekend activities, is an annual event that honors Trine's many loyal donors. Drapes, tulle and miniature lights transformed the Keith E. Busse/Steel Dynamics Athletic and Recreation Center (ARC) into a twinkling hall befitting the mirthful evening. Round tables draped with cloths, crowned with flowers and encircled with golden chairs provided cozy seating for guests.

Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., updated everyone with a State of the University address before presenting awards for donor recognition, the Woman of Distinction and the Pillar of Success.

Joan Bock has been described as a visionary who works to make a difference and that's just what she does for Trine University. Mrs. Bock and her husband, Jim Bock, a Trine alumnus and trustee, have long supported the university through an endowed scholarship, the Trine Fund, Thunder athletics, scholarship golf outings and the scholarship gala. The Bocks also host numerous events and strive to reconnect alumni with the university.

"This year's recipient is a visionary who goes into the world and sees the possibilities in people, in communities, in business and here at this university," Brooks said.

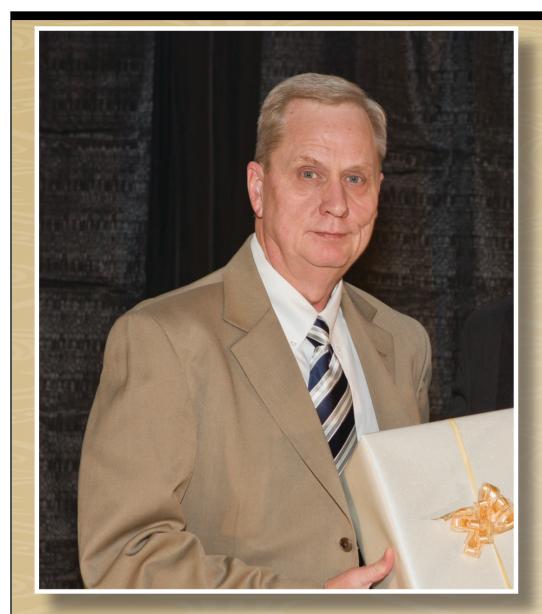
An audience of more than 200 people watched a video montage packed with images from Mrs. Bock's life. After her name was announced, she was given a standing ovation.

The new Jim and Joan Bock Center for Innovation and Biomedical Engineering is named in honor of their \$1 million gift to help fund the build-

ing. That donation reflects their interest in engineering and desire to build a stronger connection between Trine and the biomedical and orthopedic industries.



Joan Bock, Woman of Distinction



Lynn A. Brooks, Pillar of Success

A dedicated and generous Trine University trustee/alumnus was honored with one of the university's highest honors.

Lynn A. Brooks, a 1975 graduate, learned he was the recipient of the Pillar of Success award while watching a photo montage video that highlighted pictures of him from early childhood to the present. He received a standing ovation when he came forward to accept his award.

"Some might say he is a man of few words, but that those words can lead to transformational change and positive impact to those around him. He is always one of sound judgment, keen insight and instrumental decision-making," Brooks said.

Lynn Brooks is president and chief executive officer of Rieke Packaging Systems in Auburn, Ind., a position he has held since 1996. He is also president for Rieke's parent company, TriMas Corp., in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and managing director of TriMas's Asian sourcing office.

He and his wife, Patti, along with Rieke Packaging Systems, faithfully support the university through the Trine Fund, scholarship gala, scholarship golf outings, Trine's Engineering publication and the new Jim and Joan Bock Center.

Lynn Brooks has served on the Trine University Board of Trustees since 2007 and is chairman of the finance committee.

In 2009, Lynn Brooks was recognized with Trine's Distinguished Alumni Service Award.



1940s

Ed Moss, 1949 ChE, celebrated his 87th birthday by embarking on a seven-day cruise. He and his wife just celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary. He served as a member of the alumni board of directors for nearly 20 years and still serves as a member of the ChE advisory board.

1950s

Fred Kilgus, 1956 ME, is enjoying the good life after retiring as engineering chief from Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

Malcolm Dunham, 1959 EE, completed his 12th consecutive Portland, Ore., marathon. He is 81.

1960s

Harvey Hawks, 1963 AE, spent 32 years in the industry before retiring and beginning his second career. He is entering his 18th year of being the docent/educator at the Museum of Flight in Seattle. He has been married for 47 years and has been blessed with three children and 10

grandchildren. He enjoys good health, lots of activities and a busy schedule.

John McIlvoy, 1964 EE, has worked for the same company for 50 years and does not have plans of retiring any time soon. He still owns the 1957 Corvette he bought before attending Tri-State College.

Art Taylor, 1966 EE, and his wife retired in 2004 to the eastern edge of Orlando, Fla., from their long-term residence in Titusville, Fla., after a credited 32-year electrical engineering career, following numerous breaks, with The Boeing Co. at Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. He has written a book, titled "America's Manned Space Program" that is 90 percent through the editing process and should be available in a few months from the publisher "All Classic Books."

Charles Ross, 1968 EE, has had a tremendous career since graduation, including being asked to design and build the replacement traction power supplies for the World Trade Center after the originals were destroyed in September 2011. He is presently consulting and writing

standards at the age of 71; and contemplating retirement.

1970s

Chester Armellino, 1972 EE, has retired and spends his days on amateur radio with his canine sidekick Kody.

Dan Hirsch, 1973 BA, retired from the metal casting business in 2011 and lives at Lake of The Ozark, Mo., with his wife, Lisa. You may contact him at

danhirschlhp@yahoo.com.

The Rev. John R. Miller, Ph.D., 1977 ChE, earned his Doctor of Ministry from Anderson University School of Theology in May 2013.

1980s

Rex A. Gilman, 1981 ME, and his wife, Lisa Russakoff-Gilman, 1981 ENG, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in May 2013. Their daughter Clair is a senior at Trine. Rex is currently a manager at US Steel and Lisa is a substitute teacher.

Janice (Rush) Parham, 1984 ADE, became a first-time grandmother in May 2013, welcoming Lincoln Fisher Nemanic to their family.

Tom Szymkowski, 1987 EE, is currently employed by Chrysler in Auburn Hills, Mich. He is responsible for testing Li-ion Battery Cells and Packs for electric and hybrid vehicles.

Tim Talty, Ph.D., 1987 EE, left Fairfield University where he was chair of the Electrical Engineering Department to join General Motors as a research technical fellow in Warren, Mich.

1990s

Jennifer (McClanahan) Steele, 1998 AC, and her family relocated from Orland, Ind., to Dallas in July 2013, where she and her husband are both employed by Entech Sales and Service.

Amy Eaken-Barnhard, 1999 BA, was recently promoted to assistant vice president of enrollment management and executive director of financial aid at Wright State University. She has previously been the director of financial aid at WSU since 2011.

2000s

Stefanie (Gilbert) Beeney, 2002 CADD, and her wife, Julie, welcomed a daughter named Kenzie.

Justin T. Hole, 2004 BIO, and his wife, Acrista, welcomed a new addition to the family, a son, Jacob Andrew, on July 1, 2013. He joins sister Abigail, 9, at home.

Mark J. Mason, 2004 MIS, was promoted to senior network engineer at Jack Henry, where he also obtained his Cisco Certified Network Professional for Route/Switch. He and his wife are expecting their fifth child in early 2014.

Joshua Batterson, Ph.D., 2005 ME, married Alyssa Haugen on July 19, 2013.

Jed Roberts, 2005 SMGT, was recently awarded the "Outstanding New Professional" award by the Virginia Recreation and Park Society at its 2012 annual conference. Jed is employed as a recreation supervisor with the City of Salem, Va., Parks and Recreation Department.

Meagan (Matthews) Costantini, 2007 MGT, was married on July 20, 2013, in Colorado to Tyler. She was recently appointed the vice president for vendor risk management at BOK Financial.

Brandon Hull, 2007 AC/FIN, and wife Stephanie, 2009 ChE, announce the birth of a daughter, Makayla Sue Hull.



Noah Warren, BSGM 2007, and wife Kayla (Cheesman), BSBA 2006, welcomed their first child, Berkley Kaylynn Jo Warren, on Nov. 29. She weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces.

Tonya Bankhead, MSCRJ 2008, is a member of the char-

ter class for the School of Law at Indiana Tech. She was a charter member of Trine University's MSCRJ program in 2008.



Tyler Benner, BSSM 2008, and wife Racheal, BSCRJ 2012, welcomed their second son, Graeme Mattison Benner, on Dec. 11. The 8-pound, 7-ounce baby joins big brother Ashland, 7.

Whitney Doyle, 2008 COM,

was recently recruited to be the director of leasing for Traditions at Reagan Park, a new independent living, licensed assisted living community, in Avon, Ind.

Brian Grimm, 2008 ME, and his wife Cheyenne, 2009 CRJ, both recently started their own businesses. Brian owns and operates Grimm Firearms, a shooting, archery and outdoors supplies company that opened in August 2013. Cheyenne is the owner/operator of Mama Made Baked Goods, a home-based business.

Ashley Williamson, 2008 CRJ, received her Masters of Science in social work from the University of Louisville in 2-11. She obtained LSW accreditation in February 2012 and is preparing for the LCSW exam in February 2014. She is also

being certified in trauma focused cognitive behavioral therapy as well as child parent psychotherapy.

Patrick Bailey, 2009 GMGT, and Alison (Rodino) Bailey, 2008 GMGT, welcomed their first child, a daughter Meredith Sue, on Nov. 29, 2012.

Amanda (Heller) Day, 2009 MKT, recently left Michigan International Speedway and started a position as the marketing manager for Harvest Energy Solutions in Jackson, Mich. She was named to Jackson Magazine's 2013 "Under 30" class.

Garrett Day, 2009 CE, obtained his professional engineer license in April 2013. He was also named to Jackson Magazine's 2013 "Under 30" class.

2010s

Greg Janisse, 2010 GS, and Ashley Runyon, 2011 CRJ, were engaged on Aug. 17, 2013. They have set a date to wed in Noblesville, Ind., on Sept. 13, 2014. Greg was recently promoted to store manager at Dunham's Sporting Goods in Bedford, Ind.

Kevin Kinzer, 2010 CRJ, is the first Indianabased employee for Inflammable Incorporated, headquartered in Dallas. He has been doing microwave radio communications and networking as a field engineer and tower climber. He resides in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Victoria Bluhm, 2011 FRP, married Bradley Fox on July 13, 2013.

Brandi Wilcox, 2011 AC, competed in The World Race following graduation. She is now serving a two-year commitment in Cambodia as a missionary working with YWAM. You can follow her blog at www.brandincambodia.com.

Ashley Dillion, 2012 PSY, is working for the state of Michigan with the Department of Human Services.

Brandon McElhiney, 2012 CE, is a staff engineer in the transportation department for McClure Engineering Company in Iowa City, Iowa. McClure is a regional private civil engineering consulting firm. He serves as the treasurer for the American Society of Civil Engineers Eastern Iowa's Younger Members Group.

Orry Miller, 2012 EE, and Heather Stennett, 2010 FS/CH, were married in March 2013.

Hannah Alley, 2013 ELED, married Brock Artfitch on May 25, 2013. The couple resides in Okemos, Mich., while Brock finishes his last year of law school at Michigan State University.

Tyler Boscoe, 2013 ChE, and Kristeena Sarver, 2013 CPE, married on Sept. 21, 2013.

Kyrie Hernandez, 2013 CRJ, recently became engaged. She is pursuing a master's in forensic psychology from Trine University, and resides in Fort Wayne, Ind., with her 2-year-old son.

Kayla Reno, 2013 CRJ, accepted a job handling loss prevention with Von Maur in Indianapolis. She is currently pursuing her MSCJ through Trine University's School of Professional Studies.





Third female CE grad in school history returns to Trine

Esther N. Sundstrom was a trailblazer as the third woman in Trine University history to have earned a Bachelor of Science in civil engineering when she graduated in 1963. Two other women before her achieved the same in 1912 and 1937, and in May 2012, five women CE majors graduated.

She celebrated her achievement with fellow alumni at her 50th class reunion during homecoming weekend. And, she said she was privileged to attend the 40th class reunion in 2003.

"I was employed with a consulting firm in Jackson, Mich., called Commonwealth Associates," she said. "I worked on the design of the high voltage transmission line structures and foundations." She spent 16 years with the Michigan company and later worked for the San Bernardino County (Calif.) transportation department where she focused on road design.

Mrs. Sundstrom and her husband make their home in Athens, Ga.



IN MEMORIAM (current as of Nov. 14, 2013)

1930s

Thomas J. Sherwood, Lebanon, Pa., BSCHE 1935, Feb. 13, 2013 Pauline Esther (Doll) Daniel, Battle Creek, Mich., BSSEC 1938, March 16, 2013

Richard Q. Bourn, Old Saybrook, Conn., BSAERON 1939, April 11, 2013

Betty J. Disbro, Angola, Ind., BSSEC 1939, Feb. 7, 2013 Eugene F. Loro, Crooksville, Ohio, BSAE 1939, Oct. 17, 2013 1940s

William C. Brubaker, Lutherville, Md., BSAERON 1942, Feb. 18,

William P. Himburg, Naples, Fla., BSAC 1942, March 11, 2013 Owen C. Mote, Angola, Ind., BSAC 1942, Aug. 6, 2013 Richard A. Youngman, Richmond, Va., BSEE 1942, Feb. 13, 2013 Francis F. Hill, Largo, Fla., BSRE 1947, April 4, 2013 Donn W. Laird, West Linn, Ore., BSME 1947, June 19, 2013 Richard T. Breidenbach, Houston, BSCE 1948, Oct. 1, 2013 James B. Colburn Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., SRV 1948, May 5, 2013

Albert W. Hunt, Wanatah, Ind., BSCE 1948, April 3, 2013 Millard I. Jenner, Redding, Calif., BSAERON 1948, Aug. 1, 2013 Thomas W. Miller, Jackson, Mich., BSME 1948, March 19, 2013 Philip S. Solomon, Los Gatos, Calif., BSRE 1948, Aug. 26, 2013 Benjamin H. Weldon Jr., Leo, Ind., BSME 1948, April 5, 2013 Carl F. Wiewandt, Port Clinton, Ohio, BSCHE 1948, April 17, 2013

James S. Ackerman, Cassopolis, Mich., BSAC 1949, Sept. 15, 2013

Basil E. Kio, Boontown, N.J., BSBAD 1949, Aug. 19, 2013 David M. Martin, Adamstown, Md., BSEE 1949, Sept. 19, 2013 Donald C. Spaulding, Tucson, Ariz., BSRE 1949, Feb. 26, 2013 William L. Thourlby, New York, N.Y., BSBAD 1949, April 15, 2013 1950s

John Wesley Blossom, Vienna, Va., BSAE 1950, Oct. 24, 2013 Edwin J. Hall, Southport, N.C., BSBAD 1950, Feb. 7, 2013 Wilbur B. Hathaway, Phoenix, BSRE 1950, Feb. 24, 2013 Gerald Lankard, Mechanicsburg, Pa., BSRE 1950, Sept. 11, 2013 Merrill E. Davis, Pigua, Ohio, BSEE 1951, Aug. 24, 2013 Kenneth S. Woodard, Millis, Mass., BSAE 1951, Aug. 22, 2013

Robert E. Dietz, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, BSEE 1952, Feb. 4, 2013 Dean E. Runkle, Green Valley, Ariz., BSME 1954, Aug. 29, 2013

Richard E. Walton, Birmingham, Mich., BSAE 1954, Sept. 23, 2013

Herbert W. Eckman, West Unity, Ohio, BSCE 1955, Aug. 3, 2013

Louis D. Lucarelli, Newark, N.J., BSBAD 1955, April 18, 2013 Jack William Snow, Trinidad, Colo., BSCE 1955, Feb. 22, 2013 Glen D. Snyder, Hamilton, Ind., BSME 1955, March 1, 2013 Donald E. Johnston, Cleveland, BSEE 1956, Aug. 16, 2013 Albert Rose, Wellington, Fla., BSCE 1956, Jan. 1, 2013 William J. Fleming, Southport, N.C., BSAC 1957, June 14, 2013

Raymond N. Gload, Charlotte, N.C., BSRE 1957, Oct. 2, 2013 Edward D. Power, Elkhart, Ind., BSRE 1957, April 4, 2013 John C. Webster, Edgerton, Ohio, BSME 1957, Oct. 15, 2013 Glen D. Bennett, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, BSBAD 1958, April 22, 2013

John T. Bateson, Asheville, N.C., BSRE 1958, June 15, 2013 Tai Young Chung, Hilo, Hawaii, BSCE 1958, Aug. 5, 2013 Kenneth D. Hobson, Pekin, III., BSME 1958, Feb. 12, 2013 Leo E. Hunsinger, Binhamton, N.Y., BSME 1958, Aug. 31,

Edward A. Rathbun, Doraville, Ga., BSME 1958, Feb. 24, 2013

Gordon H. Strom, Buffalo, Wyo., BSME 1958, July 26, 2013 Merritt J. Walworth, Centerville, Mich., BSEE 1958, Aug. 8, 2013

Carl K. Dudley, Petersburg, Mich., BSEE 1959, April 12, 2013 Doyle F. Fillers, Little Switzerland, N.C., BSEE 1959, Sept. 3, 2013

LeRoy Johndrow, Tarboro, N.C., BSEE 1959, Feb. 11, 2013 James C. Pavey, Pomona, Calif., BSAE 1959, Aug. 9, 2013 1960s

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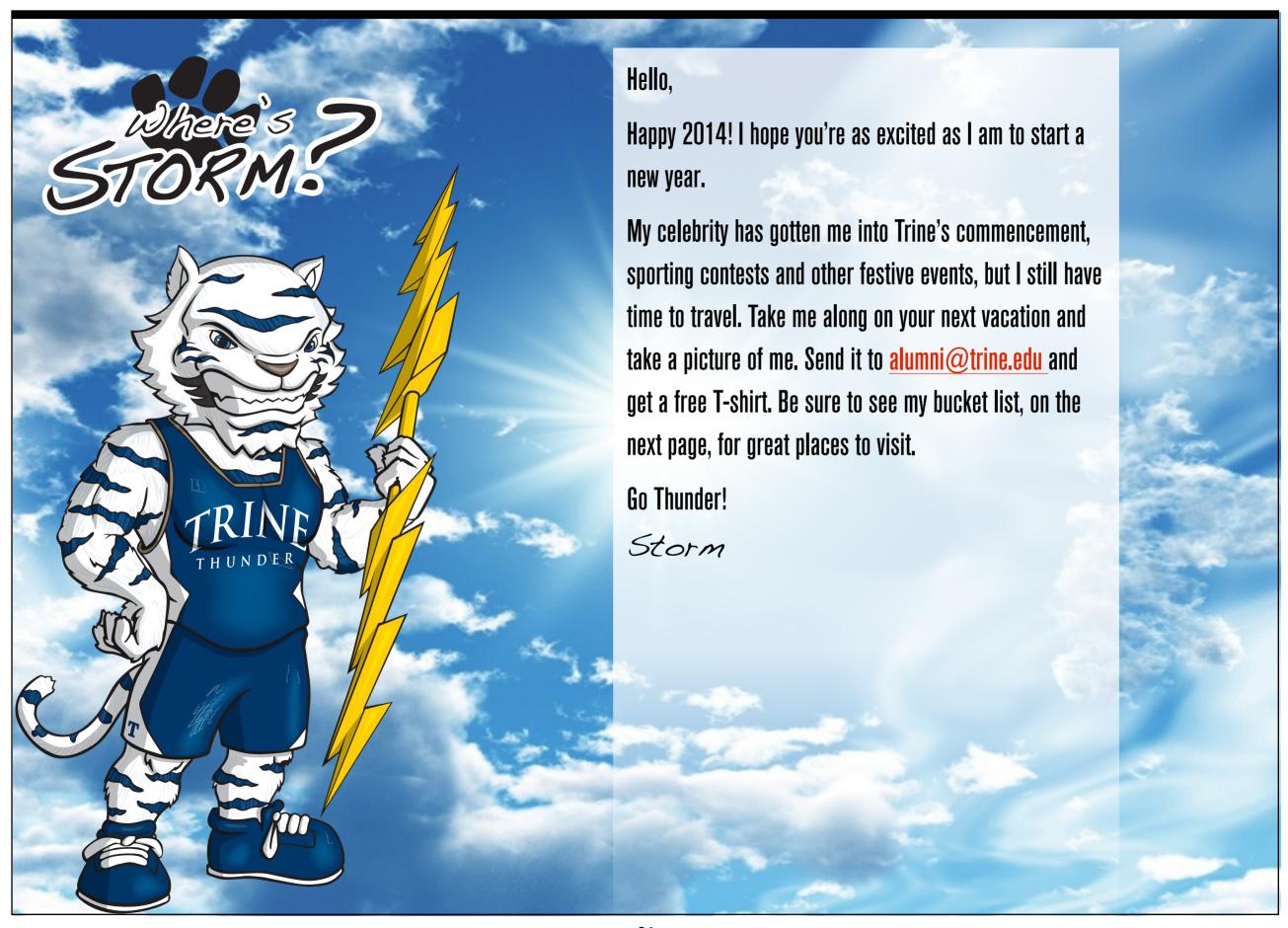
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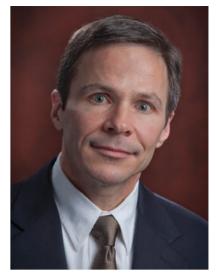












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Max Baumgartner

Updates designed to ready students for today's challenges

One thing's for certain at Trine: it's most always changing and growing to ensure students are offered classes and experiences in updated facilities to meet today's challenges.

In 2013, Trine added a major, announced a new major for fall 2014 and added two minors. Also, 11 individuals joined Trine's faculty.

Trine's new major in music is offered through the Jannen School of Arts and Sciences. The program will soon have a new home when the renovation and addition are completed at the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts. The work to the century-old brick structure is underway with scheduled completion in spring 2014.

In October, a new cybersecurity major, also in the Jannen School, was announced. The major will debut in fall 2014 and will be grounded in science and mathematics in addition to courses in criminal justice, psychology, ethics, communication and electives.

In addition, this fall Trine introduced minors in plastics engineering and software engineering. Both minors are in response to industry needs.

Trine also has a few faculty changes. Darryl Webber, Ph.D., an associate professor of mechanical engineering, has replaced Brett Batson, Ph.D., as chair of the Wade Department of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering. In November, Webber a Foundry Educational Foundation (FEF) key professor, won the FEF/ American Foundry Society Distinguished Professor Award for his demonstrated personal interest in his students, as well as his interaction with the industry.

The Allen School of Engineering & Technology also boasts three new assistant professors:

Tom Barkimer, Ph.D., Gary Greene, Ph.D., and Maria J. Gerschutz, Ph.D.

The Franks School of Education has one new assistant professor, Anthony Kline, Ph.D.

The Jannen School of Arts & Sciences has three new assistant professors and two new instructors. New assistant professors are Sarah Nestor, Ph.D., Allison Witte, Ph.D., and Feng Tian, Ph.D. Instructors who joined Trine are Graham Reeves and Steven Dulaney.

The new School of Health Sciences is led by Max Baumgartner, Ph.D., P.T., who serves as the school's dean and director of the new Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program. Kimberly Beran-Shepler, P.T., will serve as an associate professor in the DPT program.



Kudos for teacher education

Take a bow, teacher education team. Trine University has been recognized as a top college for teacher education. The Online College Database's new ranking "Top Colleges in Indiana Shaping the Next Generation" honors the post-secondary institutions that graduated the most education and teaching professionals in 2012. The Franks School of Education boasts a 100 percent job placement rate.



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team finished the season 3-14-2. The young squad was competitive throughout the season, with seven losses coming by just one goal. The future looks bright for the Thunder as three of the team's top four goal scorers will return next season. Bill Wilson led the team with six goals, while Kenny Rappuhn added five tallies.

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team finished 2-17, but showed progress with eight losses coming by just one goal. Being competitive in close games will serve the team well in the future. Sophomore Skyler Reed led the Thunder in scoring with three goals. The team's future is bright, with just two seniors graduating from this year's squad.

Football

Despite a 4-6 record, the Trine Thunder football team boasted four First Team All-MIAA performers in running back Richard Gunn, offensive lineman Taylor Sprague, defensive lineman Louis Danesi and kicker Tyler Keck. Sprague went on to earn Division III All-American honors from the American Football Coaches Association. Gage Corner earned Second Team All-MIAA honors, while Keck was a two-time MIAA Special Teams Player of the Week. The Thunder went 3-1 in non-conference games, including a 16-7 victory over No. 21 Elmhurst.

Volleyball

Trine's volleyball team placed third in the MIAA and finished with an overall record of 16-15 to secure its second-consecutive winning season. Junior setter Carly Searles was named Second Team All-MIAA and earned MIAA Specialty Player of the Week honors. Outside Hitter Taylor Rabel earned MIAA Player of the Week honors as well. The team won their final five regular-season matches. The future looks bright for Thunder volleyball, as the team loses just one senior from this year's squad.



Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team finished 21st in the Great Lakes Regional, a five-place improvement from last season's team. Freshman Austin Ganger paced the team in the regional performance, finishing 31st to earn All-Region honors. Ganger was also honored as MIAA Runner of the Week for his performance in the Indiana Intercollegiate, hosted by Indiana University. Trine placed fifth in the MIAA Championships. Six of the top seven varsity runners will return for the Thunder next season.

Women's Cross Country

A young Thunder squad that featured one junior, two sophomores and four freshmen in the top seven improved throughout the course of the season. Four runners set new personal-bests for a 6K race at the Great Lakes Regional- Kelsey Ortiz, Cynthia Yoder, Holly Wolfe and Adrea Alyse Ayers. Ariel McCoy ran a season-best 6K time at the same meet. The Thunder placed fifth in the MIAA Championship race. The team will look for continued improvement from a young core of runners for future success.

Men's Golf

The men's golf team had a successful fall season that saw the team win two tournaments. The team turned in a strong performance with a tie for first in the MIAA at Trine, held on Trine University's Zollner Golf Course. The Thunder qualified for the four-team, 54-hole MIAA Spring Automatic Qualifier Tournament in the spring. The team will have a chance to earn a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championship with a first-place finish in the tournament.

Women's Golf

Trine's women's golf team featured a pair of All-MIAA performers. Sophomore Amy Worthington was named First-Team All-MIAA, while freshman Julie DeBelly earned Second-Team honors. Worthington was the individual medalist at three events this season and was named MIAA Player of the Week for her first-place finish in the Olivet Fall Invitational. The team will compete for a chance to the NCAA Division III National Championship in the four-team, 54-hole MIAA Spring Automatic Qualifying Tournament.



Coach Rod Waters

Former All-American leads track teams

Rod Waters, a former National Champion in hurdles, enters his first season as head coach of men's and women's track and field at Trine.

Waters served three seasons as assistant coach at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne. During his first season of collegiate coaching at Indiana Tech in 2008-09, he coached three individual All-Americans as well as guided the men's 4x400m relay team to All-American honors. He has also coached at the high school level.

At Indiana Tech from 2004–08, Waters earned eight All-American honors. In 2008, he became the school's first male National Champion by winning the 110 hurdles.

He graduated from Wayne High School in 2004, holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and is working to complete a master's degree in business administration.



Coach Zach Raber

National qualifier leads cross country team

Zach Raber of Fort Wayne, Ind., has been tapped to lead Trine's men's cross country team.

Raber coached at the high school level for 11 years and led 10 athletes to All-American status and 25 to All-State finishes in Indiana.

A native of Bluffton, Ind., Raber attended Norwell High School where he won three All-State finishes in track and cross country. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Wabash College in 1998 and a master's degree in coaching from Ball State University in 2008. As a collegiate athlete, Raber was part of three national qualifying teams and two teams that placed fourth and third, respectively, at the Division III National Championship in cross country.



Excelling on and off the Field — It's a Trine Thing.

In September, the Thunder volleyball team visited the NCAA Hall of Champions in Indianapolis to see an MIAA display featuring schools that participate in Division 3 athletics, of which Trine is a member. The team and especially junior setter Carly Searles were surprised to see Searles featured in Trine's portion of the display.



Love of competition and the tenacity to win were put to the test when a Trine University soccer player faced her toughest challenger: cancer.

Kayla Case's life last year as a freshman was typical with classes, being a member of an athletic team and other activities. That changed last spring when she was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer that strikes just 1 percent of adults. The first sign of trouble was in November 2012 when Case was dizzy and her stomach hurt after running. On March 22, she had surgery to remove a tumor and was diagnosed with cancer on April 8, a day before her 19th birthday. That led to another surgery in May 7 and she was then declared cancer free. However, as a precaution, she endured five rounds of chemotherapy and the complications from treatment landed her in the hospital two times.

While Case was uncertain whether to undergo chemo and her family lobbied for her to do it, it was a grade-schooler who ended the debate. "In the beginning, I didn't want to go through chemo at all," Case said. "My family pushed me toward it and it was the right thing... A little girl from my area who was 6 was going through it and she inspired me; so chemo was my choice," she said. "My advice is don't risk it when it comes to treatment. I was going to take a chance and not do chemo."

Case said support from residents in her hometown of Olivet, Mich., helped her and her parents, Jeff and Sherrie Case and younger sister, Kayti, face the challenge.

Surrounded by support and love, it was rare for Case to doubt whether she would return to playing soccer.

"I tried to keep her thinking about the future because there wasn't a doubt in my mind that she was going to get through this," said Sloan Davis, a sophomore from Olivet, who's one of Case's best friends. "When someone is facing that, you can't have those doubts; she's a fighter and I knew that."

When she returned to Trine in the fall, Case said she was a little bit cautious and weak, but it was good to be back. Her best friends and teammates, Davis and Skyler Reed of Fort Wayne, Ind., were there to support and encourage her. As the season went on, Case's shaved head was the only indicator that she might have been ill.

"This year, it was different for her to sit on the bench," Sloan said of Case. "We treated her as if nothing had happened. If she was tired and wanted to give up, we told her to keep going and keep pushing. She used to be really strong, but chemo took that away. The team kept encouraging her and look where it got her; she was a star at the end of the season."

Soccer was one way for people to show their support. "Random people wrote to others to come out and support me," she said and "now I really want to help because that little girl and others showed up at my game when Trine played at Olivet." Many supporters wore the number 3 to support her because "3 is my lucky number. I wear a lucky shirt with the

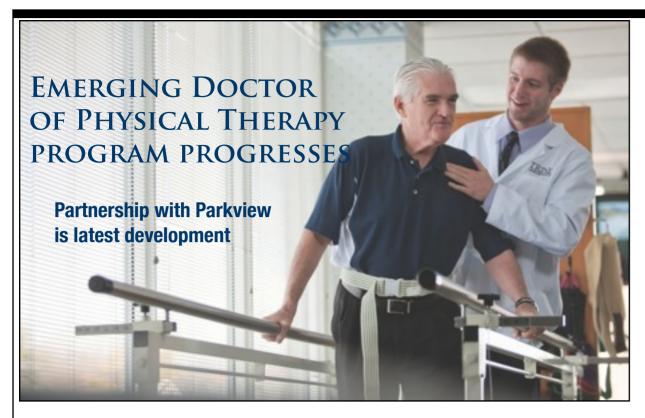


No. 3 under my Trine jersey with the No. 9," she explained.

"I think that little girl helped Kayla a lot more than any of us could. I almost think that Kayla wanted to beat cancer for herself and her family and to give that little girl hope," Davis said, adding that about five community members were diagnosed with cancer about the same time as Case. "I guess it just gets me thinking that it could happen to anybody so you should cherish the people in your life."

For Case, not only does she value those in her life, but she also makes it a point to be grateful for what she has and to be happy. "It definitely makes you stronger," she said of her health crisis. It could come back and if that ever happens, I want to live happy," she said.

For fun, Case said she enjoys playing sports, camping and riding four-wheelers. She's also determined to find a way to help others and based on her ability to meet goals, she's sure to deliver on that idea.



Check, check. Trine University's emerging Doctor of Physical Therapy Program is crossing items off the to-do list as it readies for its first class next fall.

So far, Trine has announced a partnership with Parkview Health, hired a clinical director and completed a site visit with the Higher Learning Commission (HLC, www.hlcommission.org) for accreditation. Max Baumgartner, P.T., Ph.D., is the program director and dean of the new School of Health Sciences.

In November, Trine and Parkview reported its partnership to offer the Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program. "We're excited to team with Parkview Health to offer the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program," Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine president, said. "The partnership of Parkview Health and Trine's School of Health Sciences affords our students professional, clinical experiences and internships. We are grateful for Parkview's commitment to Trine and the region by helping to bring a physical therapy doctorate program to the area." Trine invested \$6 million in the doctoral program's launch phase.

The Randallia campus of Parkview Health (<u>www.parkview.com</u>), 1819 Carew St., is the home of Trine's Doctor of Physical Therapy program. The facility

will include state of the art anatomy labs, clinical labs and classrooms. Students will also enjoy study space, dining amenities and adjacent garage parking.

New clinical director

In August, Kimberly Beran-Shepler, D.P.T., O.C.S., joined the program as director of clinical education and will also serve as an assistant professor. She attended Creighton University where she received a Bachelor of Science degree in health sciences and a doctorate degree in physical therapy in 2006. In 2007, she completed an American Physical Therapy Association-credentialed orthopedic physical therapy residency. Beran-Shepler has been an orthopedic specialist certified by the American Board of Physical Therapy since 2008.

She has practiced in various outpatient orthopedic settings and was a clinic director for several years. She has pursued her passion for teaching as an adjunct faculty member at Clarkson College where she developed and taught courses on topics such as pathophysiology, therapeutic exercise and clinical documentation.

Trine will hire four full-time faculty members for the fall 2014 semester and plans to add faculty as the program grows.

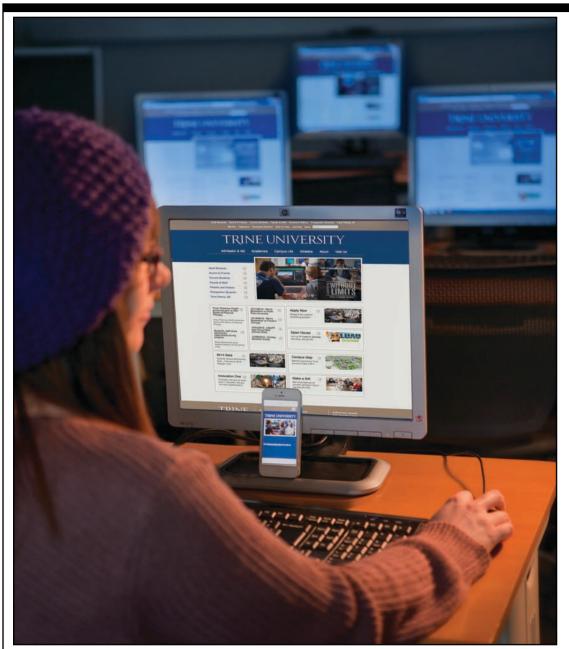
Accreditation update

A site visit for accreditation by the Higher Learning Commission was completed in August and accreditation was received in early. December. Trine is also seeking accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE).

For more information about Trine's new Doctor of Physical Therapy Program, visit <u>trine.edu/DPT.</u> Trine is currently enrolling students for fall 2014, which is when the program begins.

Graduation from a physical therapist education program accredited by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE), 1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; phone; 703-706-3245; accreditation@apta.org is necessary for eligibility to sit for the licensure examination, which is required in all states.

Trine University is seeking accreditation of a new physical therapist education program from CAPTE. The program will submit an Application for Candidacy, which is the formal application required in the pre-accreditation stage. Submission of this document does not assure that the program will be granted Candidate for Accreditation status. Achievement of Candidate for Accreditation status is required prior to implementation of the professional phase of the program; therefore, no students may be enrolled in professional courses until Candidate for Accreditation status has been achieved. Further, though achievement of Candidate for Accreditation status signifies satisfactory progress toward accreditation, it does not assure that the program will be granted accreditation



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