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The Trine University women's basketball team celebrates after a 49-42 win over Calvin College Feb. 25 in Hershey Hall to win its first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament Championship. The win earned the Thunder an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III national tournament. Read more about the women's basketball season on page 36.

# From the President's Desk

## The pioneers

Throughout its history, Trine University has been blessed by the efforts of pioneers. In its early days as Tri-State Normal College, members of the Angola community and administrators like President Littleton M. Sniff pioneered the dream of higher education in Steuben County and nurtured that dream – often investing significant amounts of their own time, talent and finances – to provide the foundation for today's Trine University.

In this issue of Trine magazine, we want to introduce you to those who have more recently served as pioneers for the university's programs – and those who will pioneer its new athletic programs this fall. You will meet some members of Trine's incoming men's and women's hockey, esports and women's triathlon teams and read memories from several athletes who competed on Trine's first football, track and lacrosse teams.

There is far more to Trine's pioneering spirit than athletics, even with all the excitement about our new athletic programs and buildings. In these pages, you will read how Trine's Doctor of Physical Therapy program has achieved accreditation and graduated its first class of students – true pioneers – at commencement. You also will read about another group of pioneers in the Trine University Class of 2017, the first class from Putra International College in Melaka, Malaysia, to graduate with Trine degrees, thanks to an agreement between the two institutions.

Many Tri-State and Trine alumni are pioneers in their own right, and you will read some of their stories in these pages. Samuel Conte 1959 BSME helped manufacture and design some elements used as part of NASA's early rocket engines. Drs. Rick L. 1977 BSBA and Vicki L. James launched their own business, and talk about why and how they continue to support Trine University.

Of course, it's not just in new ventures that Trine University is experiencing success. Check out the Eye on the Storm section for details about Trine's women's basketball and softball teams, both of which competed in NCAA Division III national tournaments. And read other stories about how Trine's students and alumni – whether traditional, adult or international – are excelling in business and trying to make the world a better place.

This issue also contains the annual list of donors to Trine University. We thank each and every one of our supporters, as you allow the pioneering spirit that founded this institution in 1884 to continue into the 21st century.

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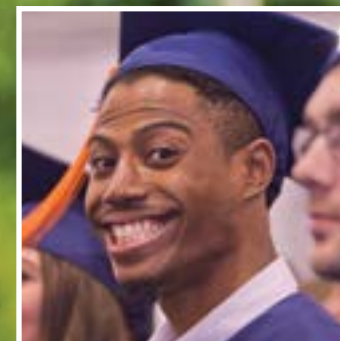
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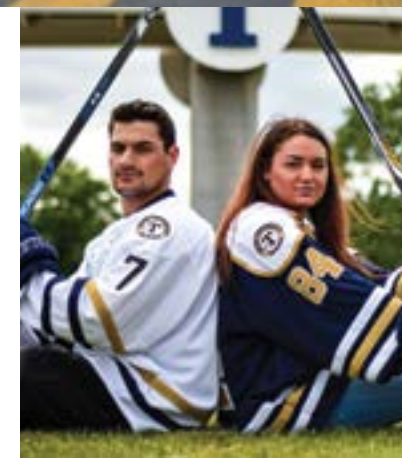


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# Thunder Ice Arena nears completion...



The Thunder Ice Arena is on schedule to open in mid-August, with ice being made in the facility starting in mid-July. Learn to Skate programs will begin in the ice arena on Aug. 21, and the first alumni and community event hosted there will be an exhibition game featuring legends from the Detroit Red Wings during Homecoming at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17. ■

## ...WHILE MTI CENTER PROCEEDS ON TRACK

Construction remains on track for the MTI Center. Concrete has been poured for the concourse and pre-cast concrete has been delivered for the seating area. The building should be enclosed by mid-July. The MTI Center is scheduled to open Jan. 1, 2018, with basketball teams and esports moving into the facility over the holiday break. Conference games for the 2017-18 basketball season will be played in the new building. To see progress on the Thunder Ice Arena and MTI Center, visit [trine.edu/webcam](http://trine.edu/webcam). ■



# Trine youth hockey director will share her love of the game

Amy Alt is looking forward to making hockey dreams come true.

“My long-term vision is that Trine University will become a known place for hockey,” the university’s new youth program director said. “Learn to skate classes fill up fast, and our Let’s Try Hockey for Free events are packed with rookies just waiting for their first chance with a stick and a puck. I see the program being known for its high level of instruction and coaches who really care.”

Alt comes to Trine from Chaska, Minnesota, most recently serving as the program director and coach for the Herb Brooks Foundation in Blaine. Named for the coach of the U.S.A. hockey “Miracle on Ice” team in the 1980 Olympics, the foundation works to make hockey more accessible to players of all levels in backgrounds. Prior to her work there, she pioneered and helped build several programs during her time as a player, coach and director in Minnesota and Colorado.

“With a passion for hockey program development, experience in pioneering youth hockey programs and an appreciation for a campus with a strong sense of community, Trine is a natural fit for me,” she said. “When I saw the opportunity to help build youth hockey in a town that is making organized hockey available for the first time, I jumped at the opportunity.” ■

## Youth hockey program taking shape

A partnership between Trine University and the Dekko Foundation will offer children and teens the opportunity to develop athletic and leadership skills through participation in skating and ice hockey.

The university received a \$2.5 million grant from the Dekko Foundation to develop youth sports programs in the new Thunder Ice Arena and to aid with the construction costs of the arena and the MTI Center.

Following the American Development Model set forth by USA Hockey, Trine University and its partners will provide age-appropriate, age-specific programming that promotes the integration of high-performance cross-ice practices and games into youth hockey. New director Amy Alt (see story at right) will lead the development and implementation of a unified hockey program and work closely with community partners, including the YMCA of Steuben County and area schools, to develop a long-term vision for the program.

Trine University expects to serve 170 youth in its hockey program and will make its programming available to youth from all economic backgrounds, with the Dekko Foundation grant helping provide hockey equipment to participating youth.

The Thunder Ice Arena also will have hours available for open skating.

Based in Kendallville, the Dekko Foundation was established in 1981 by Chester E. (Chet) Dekko, using the proceeds from his manufacturing business. The mission for the foundation is to foster economic freedom through education, and the foundation supports programs that help young people gain skills, knowledge and character that will prepare them for the kind of life that offers the maximum opportunity for personal independence and choice. ■

## Peace Corps internship leads to stint in Armenia

By Annabelle Elder  
Communications '17

Amanda Higbee may have just graduated from Trine University in December, but she is wasting no time in pursuing her dream of helping others and honing her leadership skills.

Higbee joined the Peace Corps and traveled to Armenia on March 18, where she will spend 27 months teaching English to third-through 12th-grade Armenian students.

The Peace Corps was founded by President John F. Kennedy and is operated by the United States government.

Higbee is no stranger to volunteering. She was involved in a number of organizations, including Future Farmers of America and 4-H, and while at Trine served as president of the Multicultural Student Organization and worked at the Writing Center. She also served as an international orientation leader and student advocate.

Before Higbee applied to join the Peace Corps, she already had formed connections through an internship with the Peace Corps Campus Ambassador Program. She interned with that program for the 2015-2016 school year and was actively involved in helping bring the Peace Corps' message to Trine University's campus.

Completing the internship with the Peace Corps allowed Higbee to forge relationships with those who are active with the Peace Corps and figure out if joining was for her.

"I have wanted to join Peace Corps for a very long time. I know several people who served and saw that they had a good experience," she said. "For me, Peace Corps

offered a good transition from college into the work force and will allow me to travel."

Higbee will further her education while she is teaching.

"I was accepted into a graduate certificate program, which will coincide with my service," she said. "Essentially, I will be earning a free graduate certificate in Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) while I serve."

"My biggest reason for joining Peace Corps is their long history of success," she said.

"I am interested in building relationships and creating sustainable projects with disadvantaged groups. Peace Corps has a reputation for producing leaders and producing change worldwide.

"Armenia is in Eastern Europe, next to Iran and Turkey and below Georgia. It was previously part of the Soviet Union, but long before that it was the first nation to formally declare Christianity as its official religion. Armenia has a lot of beautiful mountains and very old churches and monasteries.

"During the summer when school is not in session, I will run clubs, apply for grants and work on general community projects. I will also continue to learn Armenian during my service and work to build relationships with members of my community."

"I hope that I can give my community a positive image of Americans and provide them with some insight into American culture," she said. "I also hope that I can create sustainable change within the school and community I will be serving. I hope that my students will look up to me and I hope I can teach them the tools they need to be successful!" ■

*Amanda Higbee stands in front of Noravauk Monastery in Armenia.*

### More online

Higbee encourages anyone who wants to keep up with her journey to follow her blog, [mynorthernheartblog.wordpress.com](http://mynorthernheartblog.wordpress.com), where she will post about her service.

## MSL skills fuel rise to VP

When Don Bader initially came to Trine University's graduate program, he was looking to acquire credentials to advance his career in the criminal justice field.

Instead, three years after finishing his Master of Science in leadership with a concentration in international business, he credits the skills he learned and the academic credentials with fueling his rise to vice president for an international financial software and services company.

Bader spent about the first 15 years of his career in the field of automobile sales but realized he wasn't going to advance without a bachelor's degree.

"I wasn't on a level playing field with the other junior executives; promotions would inevitably go to someone else," he said.

He made a change and earned his bachelor's degree in general studies from Indiana University-South Bend in 2008. Bader took a slight career detour in 2010 and became a police officer, pursuing a lifelong dream. In order to better position himself for promotion, he re-enrolled at IUSB to study criminal justice. While there, IUSB professor Julia Jordanich encouraged Bader to consider Trine's Master of Science in criminal justice program.

Now in his early 40s, Bader discovered he was having a hard time keeping up with other officers in their 20s. He entered the MSL program in August 2013; in October 2013 he began working as a dealer representative for CRIF Lending Solutions, which provides software and other services



*Don Bader holds his MSL degree at Trine's 2015 Commencement ceremony. (Photo by Grad Images)*

Primarily hired to work with one client, he thought that would be the extent of his duties for CRIF, but as he gained new skills and completed his MSL in 2014, he found more opportunities becoming available.

After about a year, CRIF promoted him to account manager, serving the states of Indiana and Illinois. Six months later he was named area account manager for Illinois, Missouri and Indiana, and served in that position for a year before he was promoted

"As I developed my territory and grew it, and began leading other team members the president of our company started taking notice," he said. "The president of CRIF valued my advanced degree; he started looking at our company's succession plan, and recognized the leadership and management skills I possessed were invaluable to our long-term growth."

In his current position, Bader oversees a staff of 17 in two departments – three national sales representatives who focus on developing new business, and 14 account managers and/or dealer representatives who maintain relationships with existing clients.

He said one of the biggest benefits he received from the MSL program was being able to practice and improve his presentation skills. The leadership skills and philosophies he learned at Trine have resulted in Net Promoter Scores of 4.7 out of 5 — indicating high internal customer satisfaction and loyalty — during his associate to manager assessments and feedback during his most recent annual review.

"I've done about 50 presentations at conferences and sales meetings since joining CRIF. In completing the MSL I am able to confidently and comfortably compete in the board room," he said.

"Without the experience at Trine I personally would not have the confidence or the skill set to navigate the 'C' suite in a sale or account management environment. The practice of doing presentations almost weekly and getting critiqued by other

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to financial institutions that help car dealerships fund indirect loans.

"If you borrow from a credit union to buy a car, it's likely our software touched the loan in some form," he said.

to business development manager for the entire northeast United States. In July 2016, he was named vice president for sales and account management for all of the United States.

students and professors really upped my presentation skills and my ability to convey ideas in a thorough and well-thought-out manner." ■

# International student sees growth in community, herself

Nguyen Thi Hoang Oanh ("Skye") 2017 BSChE saw a lot of growth in the international community at Trine University during her time on campus.

"When I started here I worked for Emily Boerman (director of international services) and it was just a one-person office," the Vietnam native said. "I remember putting in the names of all the international students and we had about 70. Now it's up to however-many hundreds and it's amazing to see how the community has grown."

That growth has mirrored the growth Nguyen has seen in her own life during her time at Trine.

"I remember when I first came here I was really eager to do absolutely everything," she said. "Over the years I learned to calm down a little bit and see how much time I have, so that I can focus on the things I actually care about. I just learned how to be an adult - I guess."

"I feel completely prepared to go out into real life. I did an internship in Seattle and the people I worked for had never heard of Trine, but after I worked for them they told me I communicated better than the native interns, and that showed how Trine had taught me to be a very confident engineer."

She originally came to the United States during her senior of high school when she did a cultural exchange year in Auburn, Indiana, about a half-hour from Trine's main campus.

"I had always known that I wanted to come to America to study because there are more opportunities here," she said.

She knew she wanted to pursue a chemical engineering major and chose Trine after considering several schools.

"I visited Trine and fell in love because it's a small, nice campus and it's actually a lot more affordable for an international student compared to other schools," she said.

She spent five years at Trine thanks to a yearlong co-op with Parker Hannafin that came about through a career fair at the university.

Among her favorite memories from the past five years are hosting Trine's International Night and being part of the Chem-E Car team, which competes annually through the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Teams must build a car that starts, travels a specified distance carrying a specified weight, and stops on its own, using only chemical reactions.

"We could do whatever we wanted to — just pure innovation," she said. "Dr. John Wagner was our advisor and he was very supportive. We could think of any weird thing to put on the car and that was fine as long as it worked."

After Commencement, she left for Seattle to settle with her fiancé, Sherard Dames, 2014 BSCpE. Once her work permit arrives she hopes to get a job in technical sales, and eventually the couple hopes to start a company that will provide engineering consulting services to small businesses in Vietnam.

"We would be living here (in the United States) and traveling between countries because there are so many opportunities there in Vietnam and we want to do something helpful," she said.

She credits her success at Trine to chemical engineering faculty who taught her to "think like an engineer" and to staff members like Deb McHenry, executive director of student success and retention; Mari McHenry, director of international community services; and David Colbert, executive director of international services.

"Trine is like my second home and they've really made me feel at home," she said. ■

# Milliken finds joy in variety

Assistant vice president for academic services, faculty member, Sigma Phi Epsilon advisor, football announcer — John Milliken, J.D., wears a lot of hats at Trine University, and he loves it.

"I get a big kick out of being involved in this university and all its various aspects," he said. "The joy of working here is not just teaching. It's seeing the students as people, seeing the things they do and being involved in all the things they do."

Being a jack-of-all-trades at a private university wasn't what Milliken set out to do with his career, though he always had a fondness for education.

"I wanted to be a teacher, but frankly, when I was in high school I thought there was not enough money in it. Instead I went to law school and became a lawyer," he said.

He practiced law in Ohio for 26 years as he and his wife Jo raised a family. But once the children were grown, the couple wasn't sure what to do with their time.

"Everything we did didn't make sense anymore because we did things related to kids," he said. "So we got this itch to go somewhere else."

They had a summer cottage on Lake Gage in Angola and decided to move there and figure out what to do with the next phase of their lives. The criminal justice program at Tri-State didn't have any openings for faculty, so Milliken checked with local school systems to see about teaching there.

"At that time Indiana's teacher licensure law was really restrictive, so most of them wouldn't give me the time of day," he said.

He served as a substitute for a year, teaching everything from kindergarten to high school shop, then was hired by the Four County Area Vocational Cooperative (now Impact Institute), which provides vocational education to high school students in the four counties of northeast Indiana, to develop and teach its criminal justice program. He taught there for two years.

In 2004 John Morin retired from Tri-State's criminal justice and psychology department and Milliken replaced him. When Craig Laker became dean of the Jannen School of Arts and Sciences, Milliken moved to department chair.

A couple of years ago Trine president Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., asked him to work on creating and directing a one-stop shop for student advising, particularly for students whose grades and test scores were sufficient to be admitted to the university but not directly into the major they wanted. Milliken said Trine's Academic Success Center, still a work in progress, plays to his strengths.

"It played to what I love about education — the relationships you get to build with students," he said. "Over four years I get to watch 18-year-olds come in making 18-year-old decisions and then I get to watch them at 22 and they're altogether different people."

"I think you have the best opportunity to really make an impact on someone's life with those kids who have not experienced a lot of academic success, and I find it incredibly rewarding."

He said being the stadium P.A. announcer at home football games and, since then, reading names at Commencement have come from "being in the right place at the right time or the wrong place at the wrong time, I'm not sure which." The football announcing started when he was asked to fill in at the last minute, and once that became a regular job, other announcing gigs around campus followed.

"I guess I've got a loud mouth or something," he joked. "Graduation is such a cool thing because it's the culmination of everything they've worked on. Watching those kids walk across that stage is a meaningful event and I love being part of it."

He said this summer will see renovation to the LINK to provide more study and meeting space for students, and the Center will continue to develop an academic coaching program to help students struggling with issues like study skills and time management.

"We've all sorts of irons in the fire," he said. "There's a new idea every day, and I'm surrounded by a group of incredibly positive, energetic people." ■

# Questions with Drs. Rick L. and Vicki L. James

*Over the past several years, Drs. Rick L. and Vicki L. James have had a tremendous impact on Trine University and northeast Indiana through their own giving, their company and the James Foundation. Trine's University Center bears their name, and they have supported many other campus projects, including a significant lead gift to the Thunder Ice Arena and MTI Center.*

*Rick James is a 1977 Tri-State graduate and chair of Trine's board of trustees, as well as chairman and CEO of Metal Technologies, Inc. The couple recently sat down to talk with Trine President Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., about their life, philanthropy and support for Trine.*

**What originally led you to Trine and what did the institution have to offer you that set you on your career path?**

**Rick:** Proximity had a big impact on me because it was close to where I was working; it was easier for me to get to the school and back and forth. Certainly the engineering program where I started my academic education was attractive to me and I think the third piece was I had friends who went to school there. And the cost let me be able to work and go to school and pay for my education because my parents, God bless them, couldn't afford to pay for schooling, but gave me the path to do that.

**What's been your connection to Trine since you graduated?**

**Rick:** We were kind of disconnected from the university for quite a few years. Certainly when I was working at Auburn Foundry and then we were starting Metal Technologies we were consumed pretty much 24/7 with developing this business. Ten years ago or so we started to reconnect in a modest way, then I think we seriously reconnected six or seven years ago. It became apparent to Vicki and me at that time that we were given tremendous success in this business and would have assets and abilities to do things, and for us it was natural to look north to Trine. As we got more involved, we got more excited about what we saw.

**What has inspired you both the most in terms of your philanthropy?**

**Rick:** We believe that everything we've been given in our life on earth was given to us

through the grace of God. We look at our life and we think Metal Technologies has been a great asset for us, but that's not our legacy, it's something that's a conduit to what we really see our legacy being — the foundation work and our activities there.

**How do you feel about the growth at Trine and the fact that you've made a major contribution to that?**

**Vicki:** It's very humbling. We don't do things to get recognition, but it's exciting to see what it's doing for so many people, especially the kids. They have a world-class campus to go to and it's growing, improving and involving more, not just the student body and the faculty but the whole community around it.

**Where would you like to see the university in 10 or 15 years?**

**Rick:** My hope would be personally that Trine is the pre-eminent private university in this part of the world, not just in size but in terms of quality of education, the academic result and job placement. My belief is that we're well-positioned to move in a good direction and I think we've laid a good foundation.

**How would you encourage others looking to make a donation?**

**Vicki:** Giving money isn't the biggest thing; it's giving of yourself. If you can't give a lot of money, get engaged with a student there. It's easy to write a check; it takes a lot more time and effort to give them your time. Sometimes a kid might be feeling really alone and one little word might change his whole life.

**What do the next 15 or 20 years look like for you?**

**Rick:** I don't think you'll see us retire in the sense of what retirement is like for most folks. I think we will transition to other things. I think the foundation is going to take a lot of time — it's not just about giving money away, it's helping people responsibly. One of the things we're working on now is doing some historical renovation and restoration of buildings in the Auburn, Indiana, area, and we may expand that to other communities. I think you'll see us involved in the company on a continuing basis in some fashion. We may start doing a little mission work; we've talked a little about that. I don't think either of us want to step back and not be engaged in some fashion. ■

See the complete video online at [bit.ly/RVJames](http://bit.ly/RVJames)

## SHAW ENCOURAGES SELF-DISCOVERY



The former president and chief executive officer of Hughes Electronics Corporation encouraged Trine University students and those in attendance at the university's final Distinguished Speaker Series of the school year to get to know themselves.

Trine University President Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., welcomed Jack Shaw, who serves on the university's Board of Trustees, as an "Impressive and accomplished individual" and a "great leader, role model and patriot for whom I have much admiration and respect."

"He has spent countless hours on our campus with one thing in mind: How do we make the experience and education better for our students?" Brooks told a nearly full Ryan Concert Hall on April 19.

Self-deprecatingly introducing himself as "a small-town guy with bad grades," the Auburn, Indiana, native noted there is nothing in his career he wanted to do that he hasn't done, from managing small companies to leading one of the highest-valued technology companies on Wall Street, and participating in six startup companies either as an investor or principal.

"Do not shy away from anything that you want to do," he told the audience.

A key to learning what you want to do, Shaw said, is to take time to assess your talents. As an example, he talked about his first job after graduating with an engineering degree from Purdue University.

"Looking at my fellow employees, I said to myself, 'Jack, you may someday be a good engineer, but you're probably not going to be a great one,' " he recalled.

Another part of knowing yourself, Shaw said, is to determine personal business ethics.

"No matter how high up you are and no matter how big a deal you think you are and no matter how much money you make or have made, you've still got to know right from wrong," he said. "This is knowing yourself: What do you believe is right and what do you believe is wrong? You've got to come up with boundaries."

Shaw closed by saying, "It has been an adventure every day of my life. I have met wonderful people all over the world and I have friends all over the world. It could never have been imagined from a guy who graduated with C's from Auburn Indiana High School and C's from Purdue. It shows you that you can accomplish a lot by being yourself, knowing yourself and making sure you know right from wrong." ■



## Repass to be featured for Distinguished Speaker Series, 9/11 remembrance

Michael S. Repass, founder and chief executive officer for Able Global Solutions LLC, will be the next speaker in Trine University's Distinguished Speaker Series. The Sept. 12 event in the Ryan Concert Hall of the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts will include a remembrance of those who lost their lives in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The Distinguished Speaker Series event begins at 10 a.m. and is free and open to the public.

Repass founded AGS in 2013 after retiring from the Army. His military career began in 1980 after he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He served as an infantry officer in multiple junior office assignments, including company commander, before spending more than 30 years as a Special Forces officer. He eventually served as the Commanding General, U.S. Army Special Forces Command. ■



# DPT program receives accreditation

Trine University’s Doctor of Physical Therapy program has received accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE). The university learned of the decision May 10.

In its Summary of Action affirming Trine’s accredited status, CAPTE commended Max Baumgartner, Ph.D., program director and dean of the Rinker-Ross School of Health Sciences, and the program’s faculty “for developing a comprehensive and high-quality program that recognizes the needs for a strong faculty, strong inter-collegial interactions and strong ties to the clinical community.”

“We had a very positive visit from the accreditation team this past December, and we are very excited that CAPTE has affirmed the quality and direction of the Doctor of Physical Therapy degree program at Trine University,” said Baumgartner.

“I am especially proud of the 32 students who became Trine’s first Doctor of Physical Therapy graduates during commencement ceremonies. They are true pioneers in this endeavor, and we look forward to the impact they will have on the profession as they begin their physical therapy careers.”

Trine’s becomes the fourth accredited DPT program in Indiana, and the only such program north of Indianapolis. CAPTE accreditation allows graduates of Trine’s program to sit for the national licensure exam. Licensure is required in all states to practice as a physical therapist.

“Dr. Baumgartner and all the faculty and staff involved with the Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Trine University have done a phenomenal job of creating and implementing an excellent program that meets a growing need in the health care community,” said Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine University president. “As our first doctoral degree, the DPT serves as a powerful testament that Trine University can offer an elite program at this level.”

Launched in the fall of 2014, the three-year Doctor of Physical Therapy program is located in Trine’s Health Sciences Education Center on the Randallia campus of Parkview Health, which has partnered with the university on the DPT and provided financial support. Among the distinctive features of the Trine DPT is its extensive clinical experience for students, with first-year students out into the field and interacting with patients shortly after entering the program.

Trine University has announced plans to launch its Master of Physician Assistant Studies (MPAS) program at the Health Sciences Education Center in August, and began accepting applications for that program on April 27.

*Note: The Doctor of Physical Therapy program at Trine University is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE), 1111 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314; telephone 703-706-3245; email: accreditation@apta.org; website: capteonline.org.*

*Trine University has applied for Accreditation - Provisional from the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA). Trine University anticipates matriculating its first class in August 2018, pending achieving Accreditation - Provisional status at the March 2018 ARC-PA meeting. Accreditation - Provisional is an accreditation status granted when the plans and resource allocation, if fully implemented as planned, of a proposed program that has not yet enrolled students appear to demonstrate the program’s ability to meet the ARC-PA Standards or when a program holding accreditation-provisional status appears to demonstrate continued progress in complying with the Standards as it prepares for the graduation of the first class (cohort) of students. In the event that provisional accreditation is not received, the graduate PA program will not commence in August 2018 and graduate PA tuition deposits will be refunded. ■*

# POKAGON PROTOTYPE DISPLAYED AT TRINE EXPO



Innovation One executive director Jason Blume positions a prototype sled developed by Trine students on the toboggan run at Pokagon State Park.

The 15th annual Engineering Design Expo at Trine University not only offered the chance to view capstone projects by senior engineering majors, it gave a glimpse at what could be the next generation of a beloved local attraction.

Forty-one senior design projects were on display throughout the hallways of Fawick Hall and the Bock Center on May 5. Among them was a prototype toboggan designed for and tested on the quarter-mile run at Pokagon State Park by mechanical engineering majors Blake Balka, Bradley Cooper and Evan Poole.

Besides weighing 15-20 pounds less than the existing toboggans and featuring a safety rail with hand grips inside to lessen the chance of injuries to hands or fingers, the new design features removable wheels, which would allow the run to be operated year-round.

The team also designed improvements to the track itself. An extra step has been installed to the loading table for next season to make it easier for passengers to mount the sled, and the group has designed and tested an angled braking lane to bring sleds to a stop at the end of the run.

Ted Bohman, Pokagon State Park manager, said the braking lane and toboggan prototype will undergo further field testing over the summer.

“If we can fine-tune this, it will be a huge hit,” Bohman said.

The next-generation sled is designed for two passengers in the summer, with wheels removed and joined to another sled to make a four-passenger sled for winter. The sled’s aluminum construction accounts for the lighter weight.

“We looked at several different design options and a variety of materials,” said Cooper.

Besides five-inch side rails with handholds inside to protect hands and fingers, the prototype features ergonomic improvements that Poole said make it “more comfortable for riders to follow the safety procedures.”

The team tested the ice version of the sled the last week the run was open this past winter, with the prototype hitting 35 mph on ice that had frosted over, making it less than ideal for speed. The wheeled, two-person version clocked at 39 mph in testing.

In addition to the prototype sled, other innovative projects included a clip children can use to create blanket forts, a digital Rubik’s Cube, a process to create ethanol from waste paper, and a low-cost centrifuge and microscope, each made using paper. ■



## Reaction Light Systems get NCAA approval

The NCAA has approved the use of LED lighting systems like the Swimming Reaction Lights System produced at Trine University to start races for swimming competition.

The NCAA Playing Rules Oversight Panel (PROP) approved the recommendation that had been made by the NCAA Swimming & Diving Rules Committee to allow the use of any lighting system in conjunction with required verbal and hand commands to start races — as long as the lighting system is fully integrated into electronic timing systems.

The rule will go into effect Sept. 1, when the new NCAA Swimming & Diving Playing Rules are published. The rule permits the use of lighting systems, but does not require them.

A Reaction Light System was used in an NCAA-sanctioned championship meet Feb. 17-19, at the North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) Men’s and Women’s Swimming & Diving Championships.

The product, which is used to start an increasing number of high school meets, was originally developed by Nick Santino 1965 BSBA, owner of Reaction Lights of New York LLC, and has now been accepted for swimmers at all competitive levels. Santino contacted the Innovation One business incubator at Trine University to refine and commercialize the systems. Innovation One now manufactures and ships the systems.

Reaction Light Systems are installed on all starting platforms and use colored light tubes to signal the start of each event. The lights turn flashing red followed by a steady red to signal swimmers to get ready, blue to take their mark, green to go, and white showing all touch pad activations. ■

# Gala raises record amount for scholarships

An elegant atmosphere with live music, gourmet food, live and silent auctions and even state legislators being led around by a tuxedo-clad Trine mascot Storm combined to raise more than \$780,000 for Trine University student scholarships at the 14th annual Scholarship Gala on Saturday, Feb. 11.

Senior criminal justice and psychology major O'Shea Owens reminded the 438 guests at the Keith E. Busse/Steel Dynamics Inc. Athletic and Recreation Center, a record number for the event, of the impact scholarships make on Trine students.

Owens, who was Homecoming King for 2016 and serves as a university ambassador, member of the residence life staff and Blue Crew, and has participated in diversity awareness and Big Man on Campus, said a generous financial aid package made it possible for him to attend Trine.

"All of these opportunities happened for me because someone gave me a chance. Someone helped me, someone donated. You have made my success possible," Owens said in remarks to the audience.

The event once again set a record by raising a total of \$780,732. Throughout the evening, trustee and State Sen. Dennis Kruse and his son Matthew auctioned a variety of donated items, including resort vacation packages, a four-course meal for eight and sporting event packages. Books and Beyond scholarships auctioned early in the evening helped meet a \$100,000 challenge grant by The James Foundation.

A silent auction featured numerous donated gift packages, sports memorabilia, designer totes, jewelry and watches, and more.

As with last year's Gala, there was a surprise tie auction. This year, Dennis Kruse and State Rep. Dennis Zent were called upon to give up their ties for a good cause, and were led between the tables by a tuxedoed Storm as master of ceremonies Jeff Turner, senior vice president general counsel for Metal Technologies Inc., encouraged bids. The ties eventually sold for \$400. ■



*The Voices of Unity youth choir performs at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month Celebration.*

## MSO surprises Hickman, McHenry with honors at celebration

Trine University's 26th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Black History Month Celebration featured two surprises in addition to a change of venue.

Moved to the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts to accommodate the world-renowned Voices of Unity youth choir and attended by a record crowd, the program included previously unannounced presentations of Unsung Hero awards to Angola mayor Richard Hickman and Deborah McHenry, executive director of student success and retention and advisor for the Multicultural Student Organization (MSO).

Keynote speaker Donovan Coley, president and chief executive officer of Fort Wayne Rescue Mission Ministries, reflected on his childhood in Jamaica and told the audience:

"I stand before you as a black man. I stand before you as an immigrant. I stand before you also as someone who received his citizenship as a citizen here of the United States of America, and I stand as one of you. And so, tonight, we celebrate America."

Referring back to the evening's theme, "Still We Rise," Cooley closed his address by encouraging those in attendance to, "ignore the pundits. Ignore the individuals who would prophetically speak evil against America. And may we resolve as a people that we are one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Then we can say, 'And Still We Rise.'" ■

## Health sciences school, Best expansion dedicated



Trine University President Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., right, presents a plaque to Dr. James Ross Rinker 1958 BSBA in honor of Rinker's support of the Best Hall expansion and the Rinker-Ross School of Health Sciences. The \$6.6 million expansion and school were dedicated May 12, and several donors who supported the project were honored. ■

## Ehingers fund Fellows program



Ken 1976 BSBA and Kathy Ehinger stand in the Ketner School of Business at Trine University with faculty and members of the Ehinger Fellows. The couple recently decided to fund the Fellows program. From left are: back row, Kayla Spande, a senior accounting major; Cole Mabie, a junior mathematics major; Jimmy Budreau, a junior sport management major; Ken Ehinger; Victor Flynn, a junior sport management major; Toby Swick, dean of the Ketner School of Business; front row, Kelly Trusty, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Ketner School of Business and Ehinger Fellows facilitator; Brandon Beery, a senior mathematics major; Kathy Ehinger; Carly Osinski, a junior marketing major; and Paige Stark, a senior finance major. ■

## Munroe returns to Trine as vice president for alumni and development



Richard Munroe, who formerly served Tri-State University as annual fund director and regional campaign director, has returned as vice president for alumni and development at Trine. He began in the new position March 1.

"Having been a part of the phenomenal growth of Trine University that began at the opening of the new millennium, it's exciting to return and see the growth that has taken place on campus and to be a part of facilitating new developments as the university continues to grow and move forward," Munroe said.

"We are excited to welcome Rick back to campus," said Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., Trine University president. "His experience in fundraising for higher education and his familiarity with Trine University will be invaluable as we continue with the expanded Invest in Excellence Capital Campaign to fund building projects, student scholarships and the university endowment."

"I look forward to working with Rick as we continue to build on Trine University's success," said Dr. Rick L. James, chair of the Trine University Board of Trustees and the Invest in Excellence campaign. "These are exciting times at Trine, and through the generous support of its alumni and friends, the university will continue to enhance and expand its programs and offer a quality education to the leaders of future generations."

Munroe replaced Kent D. Stucky, who retired after a highly successful tenure as vice president for alumni and development since 2010.

Munroe most recently served as vice president for institutional advancement at Bethel College in Mishawaka, a position he held since 2014. He served as vice president for institutional advancement at Thomas University in Thomasville, Georgia, from 2003-2014.

He worked at Tri-State University as annual fund director from 2001-2002, raising \$2.5 million for the university's annual fund, and regional campaign director from 2002-2003, where he helped plan the \$90 million Vision for the Future campaign. ■

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# Top ideas awarded at Innovation Expo



Innovation One executive director Jason Blume, left, presents Anne Mammel and Zach Seder their technology division first place prize.

A personal safety device and a business to help runners recover from injury more efficiently won the top prizes at the fourth annual Innovation Challenge presented by Trine University’s Innovation One and Fifth Third Bank on April 21.

The awards were presented by Paul Burch, vice president for Government & Institutional Relationship Management, Commercial Bank, Fifth Third Bank. Awards and scholarships for the challenge are funded by a \$100,000 gift from Fifth Third Bank, Greater Indiana.

First place in the technology division, with a \$2,500 prize, was awarded to the Scream-O-Meter by Zach Seder, a senior biomedical engineering major from Saginaw, Michigan, and Anne Mammel, a senior biomedical engineering major from Tecumseh, Michigan. The Scream-O-Meter is a device that can be strapped to backpacks or purses to monitor the surrounding noise and alert authorities when a scream is sensed.

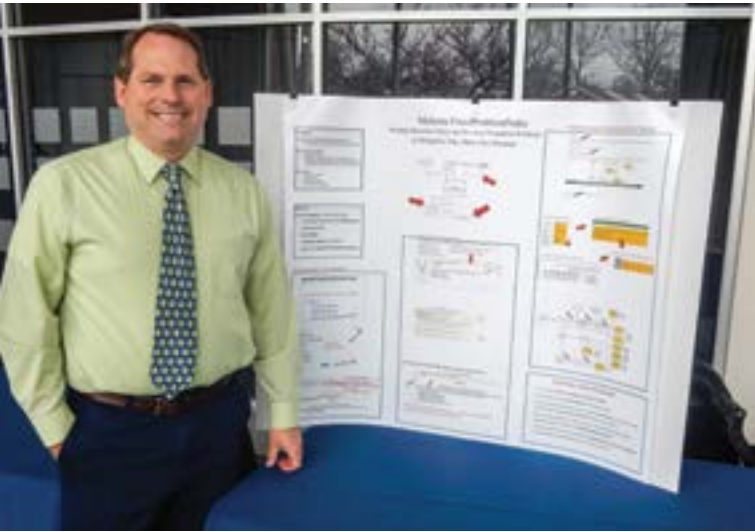
First place in the business division, earning a \$2,500 prize, was Run in Charge by Brandon Beery, a senior mathematics major from Mishawaka.



Brandon Beery won first place in the business division of the Innovation Challenge.

The business concept provides personalized, data-driven solutions for runners who struggle with injury.

The top campus project award was presented to Internet Homework by John Wagner, Ph.D., professor in the McKetta Department of Chemical and Bioprocess Engineering. Wagner’s project is to develop a web-based



John Wagner, Ph.D., won the top campus project award.

repository for educators to develop and use effective homework problems in several subjects.

Nathan Hopper, a student at Career Academy South Bend, received the top high school student award for his Mold Extraction Device, an attachment for the end of a vacuum system to allow professionals the ability to remove mold with one tool, as opposed to the current method of using two tools at once. ■

## 2017 iChallenge winners

### Technology Category

1st Place: Scream-O-Meter - **Anne Mammel & Zach Seder**

2nd Place: Security Buddy - **Jonathan Adams & Ethan Wierenga**

3rd Place: Cleat Strap - **Colin Couch**

### Business Category

1st Place: Run In Charge - **Brandon Berry**

2nd Place: Greekals - **Zachary Rilett**

3rd Place: Green Man Motorcycles - **Anthony Miller**

### Best University Entry

Internet Homework - **John Wagner**

### Best High School Entry

Mold Extraction Device - **Nathan Hopper (CASB)**

# Croy, Henvey, Reiners join Trine Board

Three new members were elected to the Trine University Board of Trustees during its meeting on May 12.



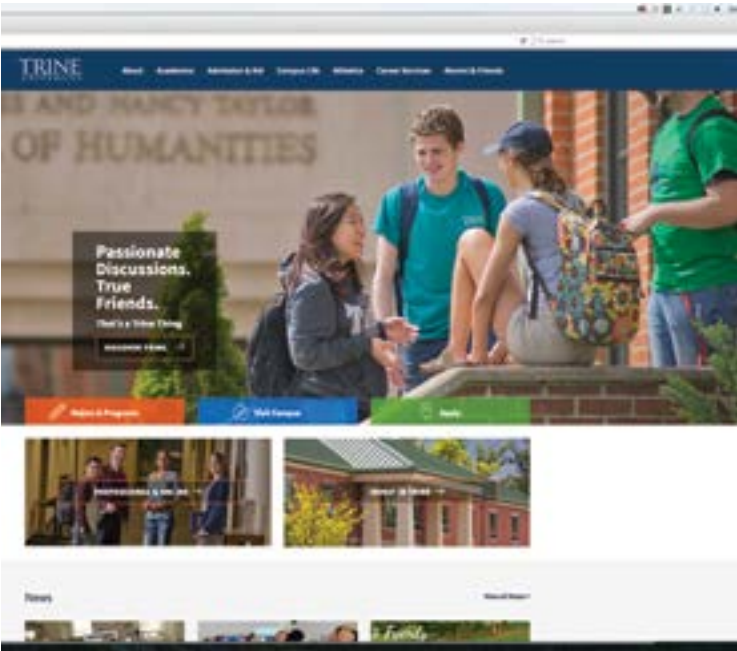
Jeanice Croy is president of Tuthill Corporation in Fort Wayne. The company, which has provided internships for numerous Trine students and jobs for its graduates, produces pumps and meters for the fluid transfer industry, with more than \$100 million in annual revenue. She also is co-owner of Fleet Feet Sports in Fort Wayne, a retail business focused on “getting people moving and keeping them moving.” She has served as Chair of the Board of the Boys and Girls Club of Fort Wayne since 2015.

Rick Henvey is chief operating officer of Parkview Health in Fort Wayne, which has partnered with the university on its Health Sciences Education Center in Fort Wayne and provided financial support for its Doctor of Physical Therapy program as well as the Parkview/SportOne Softball Field, Thunder Ice Arena and MTI Center. Henvey, who has more than 20 years of healthcare experience in support, operations and service areas, has been with Parkview since 2006 and was named COO in 2014.

Derek S. Reiners of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is senior vice president, chief financial officer and treasurer of ONEOK Inc. and ONEOK Partners L.P., which offers natural gas gathering, processing and pipelines as well as a premier natural gas liquids operation. He has been with the company since 2009.

The board also granted trustee emeritus status to member Dr. Lou Holtz during the meeting. The legendary college football coach and ESPN analyst had served on the board since 2011 and is the namesake for the university’s Lou Holtz Master of Science in Leadership (MSL) program. He plans to remain active with the university by teaching classes in the MSL program and participating in Trine’s Distinguished Speaker Series. ■

# New trine.edu online



A new, improved trine.edu launched on June 6. The new site features:

- New photos and video throughout
- Rewritten main pages and redesigned forms
- Focus on prospective students and as the primary communications hub for Admission
- New navigation much more focused on the user
- Total optimization for search
- Enhanced security throughout, including a new dedicated server
- A refresh of university design and brand components, including additions to the Trine color palette that will now be deployed across a variety of communications and marketing initiatives, including new admission materials.

The site is organized around three key propositions, which are carried throughout the site, starting on the home page:

- Caring, committed faculty ensure a world-class education.
- Trine students graduate and get great jobs.
- You will live and study on a beautifully transformed campus. ■

Read more  
campus news at  
[trine.edu/news](http://trine.edu/news).



# THE NEW KIDS IN TOWN



*Kari Guthrie will be part of the inaugural Trine Women's triathlon team this fall.*

This fall, Trine University will launch men's and women's NCAA and men's ACHA hockey teams, as well as women's triathlon, esports and bowling teams, bringing an unprecedented number of teams and athletes to campus. Here is a brief introduction to a few of the students who will take the ice, compete as a triathlete or attempt to bring down the enemy nexus.

## WOMEN'S TRIATHLON

### **Kari Guthrie, Kendallville, Indiana**

I swam for 10 years competitively. I hadn't done a sport for two years and I was getting bored, and triathlon sounded like something I could get into because I used to cross-train with running and biking, so I know how to do all of them. I'm a very competitive person, so being able to take the school that I like to learn at and compete for it is going to be fun. I'm always trying to improve my skills and better myself, so it's not so much getting first for me, it's just knowing that I improve every time I do a race. That's what I want to see and that's what I always train for.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

### **Briana Carlson, St. Charles, Illinois**

I've been playing hockey for five years and so the opportunity to play college hockey at such a high level is amazing. I'm looking forward to meeting a brand-new hockey team. It's an inaugural season and we're building a whole new rink on campus, so I'm very excited about that too.

### **Bailey Goodwin, Fort Wayne, Indiana**

I always grew up playing with the boys, so there wasn't really an option for girls to play hockey here somewhere local. I can't wait to see for our home opener how many fans are going to be there, and how many people around campus are going to be here.

### **Eryn Isaacson, Fenton, Michigan**

If I have a chance to play hockey I'm going to take it because I love the sport. This fall will be my eighth season. Everyone seems pretty cool and I feel like we're going to get along really well this year.

### **Hannah Nelson, Libertyville, Illinois**

The campus is great, Trine has my major and I met the dean of education and he was totally all for me being here. I'm excited to



*Incoming Trine women's hockey players: back, from left, Carissa Parada, Briana Carlson, Bailey Goodwin, Eryn Isaacson; front, Hannah Nelson, Jessica Slote.*

make history. It feels amazing to set the pace for younger generations to come through. It feels exciting to have girls in Indiana look up to you, or around the world.

### **Carissa Parada, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

Along with a fresh women's team I heard it was a great school. I love how everybody's

pumped up. We don't even have the whole team together and everyone's talking about how they're going to jam-pack the games and how they had the raffle for the jersey and 500 people came to get it. I'm looking forward to giving it our all and having a really good first year.

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Incoming Trine University men's hockey players stand near the Thunder Ice Arena: front, from left, Brandon Bornkamp, Jake Hatton, Cameron Bopp; back, AJ Crawford, Justin Savage.

## MEN'S HOCKEY

### **Buddy Rose, Traverse City, Michigan**

I started out playing roller hockey in Pennsylvania and my family moved to Canada and I started playing ice hockey there when I was 6. I've been all over the place but I'm really excited to play here because it feels like home. I've known a guy on every team I've played with so far that I've found out is coming here, so I'm excited to get reacquainted with them and play with them again. I'm looking forward to weekend games, filling up the barn and having fun.

### **Joseph Longo, Findlay, Ohio**

Everything kind of lined up here where it's close enough to my home without being too close. The facilities look awesome, the coaching staff is great and the academics lined up perfectly. The biggest thing I'm looking forward to is starting a tradition.

### **Brandon Bornkamp, Fort Wayne, Indiana**

Trine is close to home and it's one of the highest levels of competitive college hockey available to us here in Indiana. I think that Trine being so small and community-oriented will make the hockey experience

cool because everyone's pretty excited about the new facility and the new program.

### **AJ Crawford, Granger, Indiana**

The new program is going to be a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to starting a new program and meeting a bunch of the new guys. Also, getting an education along with playing the sport I love and hopefully meeting some of my best friends for life.

### **Cameron Bopp, Coldwater, Michigan**

I was already looking at Trine for college because I liked their business school. Then I got in contact with the coach and he offered me a spot on the roster, so it went together really nice. I'm excited to play in front of a crowd because I've never had that experience before playing AAA. It should be a really good year because there are a lot of good kids coming in to play.

## ESPORTS

### **Guillermo Morales, Plymouth, Indiana**



Morales

I was coming to Trine and then I heard about esports and it sounded really interesting. I love playing video games and esports is really interactive. You get to play team-based games and it involves a lot of communication with others. The equipment is amazing. I'm looking forward to a great season! ■



Trine University will join colleges across the country that are entering the world of competitive video gaming when it adds esports this fall. Trine's esports team will compete on state-of-the-art equipment, moving to the MTI Center in January.

# PIONEER ATHLETES FACED CHALLENGES, CHERISH FRIENDSHIPS

Athletes on Trine University's new sports teams will have unique opportunities and challenges, alumni who competed on other first-year teams said.

When Tri-State University launched men's and women's lacrosse in 2008, Dan, BCSJ 2011, MSCJ 2013, and Kayla (Grieser), BSEd 2013, LaFond both decided to attend the university in order to have the opportunity to actually play.



Dan and Kayla LaFond

"With a newer program you're going to have a better chance to play that first year coming up. So instead of having to wait until junior or senior year to get on the field and have some substantial playing time, there was a good guarantee that you would get out there and kind of get your feet wet," Dan said.

Kayla agreed, saying she decided to attend Trine because "they had a good education program and I wouldn't be riding the bench."

John Juve, BSBA 1977, didn't even plan to run track in college following a bad high school experience, but after starting at Tri-State decided to check out the team when he saw signs posted around campus by coach Richard Gollnick, who had just been hired to begin the program. Like many Tri-State track athletes, Juve said he has special memories of Gollnick and his wife Joan.

When Juve was drafted into the Army for two years after his first year at Tri-State, Joan Gollnick kept him up to date on how the team was doing.



John Juve (right)

"The most letters I got after my mom was Mrs. Gollnick," he said. "She would send a clip of track results, so I got to know these guys. That was the reason I came back to Tri-State. A lot of those guys are still good friends."

Favorite memories for John Sawyer, BSEE 1976, included Richard Gollnick awarding tiny trophies to the top three finishers in each indoor track event – "I still have all but one of mine to this day," he said – and Joan packing sack lunches for away meets.

"Coach was like a drill sergeant, but there was a lot more to him than met the eye and the ear. He and wife Joan treated me and the team like family," Sawyer said. "Yes, we did fast sprints up a hill when you would least expect it; he pushed and pushed. Our team was small but now had a leader who wanted the best for us."

One key difference for members of Trine's new teams and the pioneers of earlier teams is the quality of facilities. Hockey teams will debut in the brand-new Thunder Ice Arena and esports will have an arena in the new MTI Center, but some earlier programs weren't as fortunate.

Lacrosse played its early seasons at Commons Park in Angola.

"Our games were on the back soccer field in the grass, and of course in the spring it's rainy a lot. It was just a mud pit," said Kayla LaFond. "The boys would play a game and the girls would follow after, and you couldn't see your lines and your ball was literally sticking in the mud."



Barron Chambers (left)

Barron Chambers, BSME 2001, said Trine's inaugural football team in 1995 didn't have a home field, playing instead at Angola High School. They also lacked a weight room or their own lockers.

"That season was a life-long lesson," he said. "You really find out who you are when your back is against the wall and you feel like giving up."

Sawyer, a pole vaulter, recalled that Richard Gollnick wanted the team to take part in an indoor track program and "resurrected some old foam pit from a barn. He got it into Hershey Hall and took sticks to beat the rats out."

Dan LaFond also said the campus culture hasn't always been ready for the new athletes.

"Lacrosse players are a different breed and I don't think small-town Angola knew what to do when we hit," he said. "Fortunately for the hockey team, hockey players are a lot like lacrosse players, so campus will be kind of broken in for them."

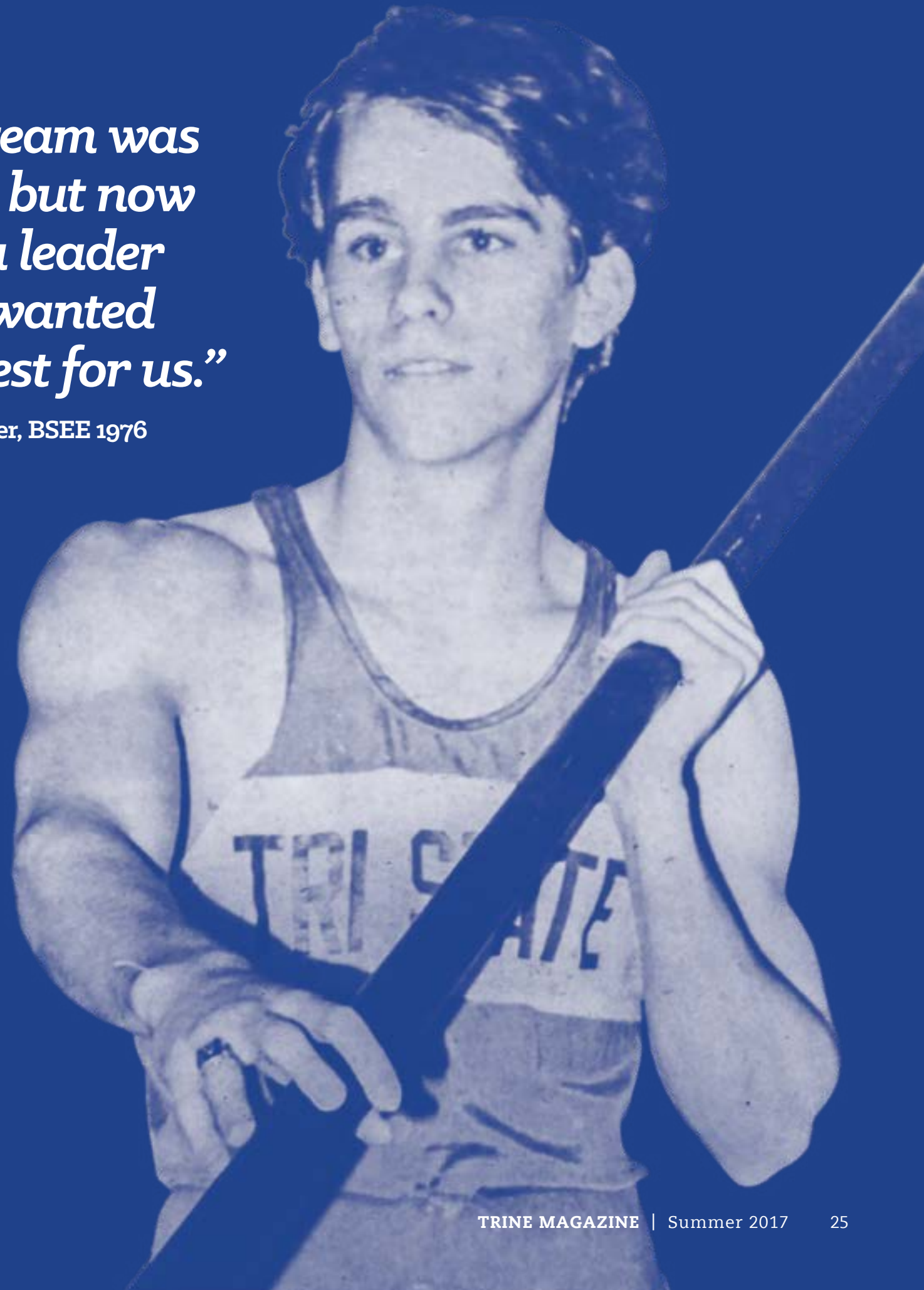
The alumni advised athletes in the new sports to be patient over the first couple of seasons and look forward to making lifetime friendships.

"The memories will stick through the years," said Juve. "I got more out of that than the actual sport itself."

"They're going to get a lot of people coming out to games," said Dan LaFond. "Just be patient. It'll come eventually and it'll all be for the better. There are going to be some growing pains." ■

*"Our team was small but now had a leader who wanted the best for us."*

John Sawyer, BSEE 1976



# Largest graduating class urged to work for common good

*Lydia Neff of Fort Wayne waits with other members of the Class of 2017 to receive their degrees.*

A celebration of new beginnings for graduates also marked many firsts for Trine University as it honored the nearly 1,000 members of its Class of 2017 at Commencement ceremonies on May 13.

Beautiful spring weather and sunshine welcomed more than 5,500 to campus for the event, with more than 700 of the 999 eligible graduating seniors participating in the program. The group included the university's first-ever doctoral degree graduates, as Trine's first Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) class crossed the stage.

The day also was a first for Indiana Sen. Todd Young, who told the graduates he



*Indiana Sen. Todd Young*

was giving his first commencement address and joked that he had sought advice from his teenage daughter and staff members on what to speak about.

Young charged Trine's Class of 2017 to look

outside their own interests and "breathe life back into the notion of the 'common good.'"

"Rather than allowing ideological labels to guide our path, we should instead be guided by what we in Indiana call Hoosier common sense," he said. "It's the notion that we should be guided by the facts, and that we are open to change or new ideas, regardless of ideology, when confronted with results."

Citing 18th Century English statesman and political theorist Edmund Burke, Young added that the common good requires individual cooperation and compromise, and thus an individual's happiness is linked to the happiness of others.

"If our individual happiness is linked to one another's happiness, then each of us has a purpose in life to preserve for the living and future generations a social order that is conducive to a happy life for all," Young said.

Young was presented an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree by the university following his address.

Delivering the response from the Class of 2017, Nicole Walters, a chemical engineering graduate from Sunbury, Ohio, the Robert B. Stewart Award winner, told those gathered, "Your worth comes from who you are, not from what you've done or what's been done to you."

"Don't give up on your dreams," she said. "Make your life worth living and do something that you're going to be happy with. Be intentional with your time and with your life. Don't let it slip away and be sure to live out your worth."

Trine University President Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D., echoed that theme in closing, noting that the graduates were joining more than 31,000 Trine alumni "whose many achievements and contributions speak well to the experiences at this university."

"Remember your degree is not an end but rather a beginning, a catalyst for the inception of what you will become," he said.

Trine University expects to enroll another record-breaking class of incoming freshmen in the fall. ■



*Richard Knapp, left, and Walker Healey.*

## Passing the torch: Teacher stays through end of student's educational journey

When Walker Healey walked across the stage to accept his degree during Trine University's Commencement, adjunct faculty member Richard Knapp was in the audience to support him.

Just as he'd supported Healey since middle school.

"Mr. Knapp's been an inspiration for me and I'm so happy that we can end this all together," said Healey.

Their journey together began when Healey was a student at DeKalb Middle School, where Knapp served as associate principal. Knapp said the two first connected thanks to a common interest in baseball's Atlanta Braves.

"I go back to the '60s and the Hank Aaron and the Eddie Mathews era," said Knapp. "Walker came along when the Atlanta Braves were doing well, so he became an Atlanta Braves fan. I had Braves memorabilia in my office, so Walker naturally gravitated there and we would talk Braves."

Knapp retired from that position and went to work for the DeKalb Central United School District as school safety specialist and safety coordinator, behavior intervention coordinator and liaison to non-public schools. The district located his office in DeKalb High School, where Healey attended and already was thinking of teaching as a career.

When Healey came to Trine as an elementary education major, Knapp was serving at the university as an adjunct faculty member in the Franks School of Education.

"I wanted him to stay with me all four years," Healey said. "I knew that he taught in my senior year and I wanted him to stay along all the way for the ride. Mr. Knapp was always one of my favorites in high school, and I thought it would be awesome to be with an educator I looked up to in college and for him to continue to teach me."

In fact, Knapp had planned to retire from Trine a year ago, but Healey asked him to stay.

"My wife was scheduled to retire a year ago so that was the date we had both planned to retire, but Walker was insistent that I needed to be here for him, so I said I'll be here and I'll stay until I get you through," Knapp said.

The extra year also gave Healey the chance to be in Knapp's educational measurement class, which is offered to all senior education majors.

Now that Knapp will retire and Healey will begin his teaching career, Healey hopes to carry on Knapp's legacy.

"I knew that Mr. Knapp was always there for me and I want to have that same role in students' lives as he did for me," said Healey. "One of my highest goals is to impact students like he's impacted me." ■



## 50 students from Malaysian college earn Trine degrees

Dr. Sheri G. Trine of Trine University's Board of Trustees presented 50 graduates of Putra International College in Melaka, Malaysia, with Bachelor of Science in business administration degrees from Trine University during Putra's Commencement ceremony on May 20.

Putra students were able to earn Trine degrees for the first time through an agreement between the two institutions. Besides Sheri Trine, Michael Bock, senior vice president, Keirsten Eberts, senior director of global partnerships, Stephen Sim, Ph.D., Trine vice president for international affairs, and Mark Roselli, Ph.D., associate professor, flew to Melaka to participate in the ceremony.

Roselli served as master of ceremonies for the event.

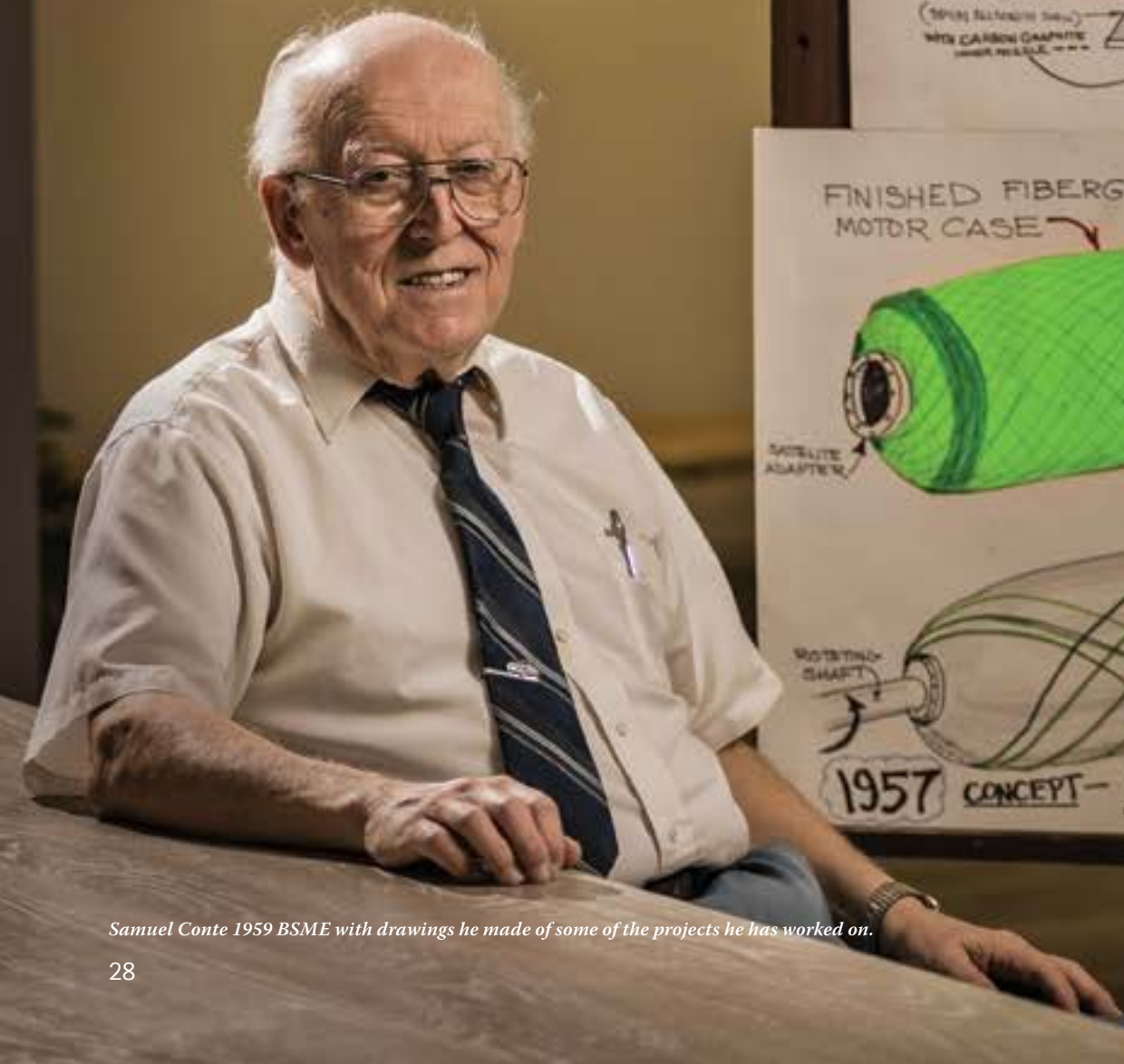
Sheri Trine delivered the commencement address and offered several insights to the graduates, encouraging them to give their best, be truthful with others and themselves, make good choices, give back and be mindful of the world around them.

"Dream big, find your passion, meet life's challenges with confidence and enthusiasm, and most importantly, enjoy your journey," she said. "The world is yours to explore. Embrace the opportunity and leave your mark."

The college presented certificates, diplomas and degrees to a total of 75 students at the ceremony. ■

# FROM THE MOB TO THE MOON

*Tri-State grad helped develop early rockets*



Samuel Conte 1959 BSME with drawings he made of some of the projects he has worked on.

Samuel Conte says Tri-State College may have helped launch an entirely new field.

"We think our group with Hercules (Powder Company) became the first composites engineers," said Conte, 1959 BSME. "That term had never existed before."

It's one of the many firsts in a story of the early space program, a story that begins with the don of an Italian bootlegging mob in the Great Depression, with Conte's education at Trine University's predecessor playing a pivotal role.

The don was Conte's great-uncle, who wanted to distance his family from the past and pushed young "Sammy" to earn a college degree.

Unfortunately, Conte struggled in school in New Jersey. Though a talented draftsman/illustrator, he had difficulty in subjects like math and chemistry.

"It was like chemistry was a foreign language in hieroglyphics taught on the moon," he said.

High school counselors told Conte he needed to give up on college and learn a trade, but he enrolled at Trenton Junior College in engineering.

"I was very successful the first year but totally bombed the second year because I hit chemistry and calculus like a brick wall," he said.

He took summer courses to make up the second year, earning an associate's degree in materials. However, he'd run out of money and was hit with rejections when he applied to four-year colleges.

"Every school I applied to said, 'No you don't have the grades,'" he said. "They wanted me to repeat the whole junior college experience. I added up the money and thought, 'No, this ain't gonna work.'"

He went to work for a company in Trenton as an engineer's aide. One of the project engineers, Al Mikolajczyk, took an interest in Conte and told him about Tri-State, where Mikolajczyk had earned his BSME degree in 1954.

"God bless him, he never stopped pushing me toward Tri-State, knowing that I had no other options," Conte said.

Conte was accepted at Tri-State, and in 1957 jumped into the street rod he had built and headed to Indiana, listening repeatedly to Pat Boone's "April Love" – the only song he could pick up on the radio during most of the drive.

Tri-State's grassy campus was a new experience — the only grass he'd seen in New Jersey grew in the cracks in the sidewalks, he said. He met students from all over the country and was able to finally pass chemistry thanks to a professor who let Conte use his illustration skills in reports to describe the chemical processes.

He graduated after taking an extra semester, finishing 151st out of 152 in Tri-State's Class of 1959. His parents and family — and particularly his great-uncle, the don — were thrilled.

"My father took me to see Don Grande Zio Severio, who had a small yard (where) he held court under a fig tree," Conte said. "I put the two degrees down, one from junior college and the one from Tri-State. He says, 'You make me proud. You do del tuto familia (the whole family) proud.'"

Unfortunately, the economy had entered a recession and jobs were hard to come by. Back in New Jersey, Conte struggled finding places to apply, and once he did, getting potential employers to look past his low class standing. Eventually, a newspaper ad for a company in nearby Rocky Hill caught his eye.

Conte was intrigued, and a bit confused.

"A factory in Rocky Hill. That's like saying there's a General Motors plant in Angola," he said. "You know that doesn't fit."

He arrived for an interview at a huge manufacturing facility surrounded by a barbed wire fence and met for the interview in a part of the plant still under construction. His interviewer was interested in the young engineer's illustration skill and the work he had done with non-ferrous materials, but evasive on what exactly the factory produced — only mentioning that the company was in the process of being purchased by its biggest customer, Hercules Powder Company.

"I'm in Rocky Hill, New Jersey, in a plant that doesn't exist, growing like crazy," Conte recalled. "You're talking to me on a dirt floor, you won't tell me what you do, but you're being bought out by Hercules Powder."

However, "he shot me a wage and honest to God I about passed out."

Conte reported for work the next Monday at Young Development Laboratories and was interviewed by owner Dick Young. He was not allowed to take notes as Young described his filament wound fiberglass (FWF) process the company was using to manufacture solid-fuel engines for missiles and to launch rockets into space.

With demand building because of the space race with the Soviet Union, the company was constantly working on ways to keep up. Conte was part of a team that designed a machine to make the rocket engine cases — a task that earned him Secret clearance from the U.S. government.

Another project took Conte to Wilmington, Delaware, to work briefly with a group attempting to design a foot pad for the lunar lander. In 1960 he was transferred to Wilmington full-time, but the 70-mile drive from his home and the secrecy of his work began to wear on him.

He left Hercules and began working at a new plant near Philadelphia owned by Electro-Nite Carbon Co., which was developing heat-resistant items using carbon graphite. Conte worked with another engineer to create carbon graphite nozzles for rockets.

"I was back in the rocket business," he said. "We were making a ton of money and I didn't have to worry about the degree of secrecy."

He returned to Indiana in 1968 after a carbon graphite piston ring material he developed attracted the attention of a Fort Wayne company that asked him to come aboard. He has remained in the area since, working at various companies on projects including products for aircraft and fireproof materials contract furniture.

For 37 years he has taught aerospace science for the Indiana Civil Air Patrol and continues to teach local squadron classes in Fort Wayne and the Hoosier Warbird Museum in Auburn. He is still working on some pending patents and serves as a consulting composites engineer.

"I just turned 80 and I'm still working. Not enough, but I'm still working," he said.

He and wife Carol, whom he met while attending Tri-State, have four children.

"We are all degreed — quite a change from 1959," he said.

He taught at Tri-State in 1984 and 1985 and still carries many fond memories of faculty who helped him through college, like Ray Hemmert in mechanical engineering, Carl Becker in mathematics and Ray Hawthorne in aerospace.

"If you didn't understand (Hemmert) would stop the class," Conte recalled, "and we'd go back over it. He just cared about us."

"Those are the kind of instructors that are legend," Conte said. "That's my Tri-State!" ■



# class notes

## keep connected with alumni and friends

Share what is happening in your life with your fellow alumni. Class notes, including births, marriages, promotions, additional education, relocations, etc., may be submitted to Sarah Belote at [belotes@trine.edu](mailto:belotes@trine.edu).

Join Trine's alumni Facebook group at [www.facebook.com/groups/TrineUniversityAlumni/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/TrineUniversityAlumni/)

### 1950s

**Marvin Heston, 1953 BSBA**, is living life to the fullest with his companion, Betty. Marvin is a member of three different golf leagues that each play weekly.

**William Flanigan, 1955 BSAE**, at age 88 has yet to slow down for any full-time retirement plans. He is currently concluding four different careers. After 20 years of work as an engineer and plant manager, 13 years as a business owner and 25 years as an associate professor and chair of Industrial Management, he still maintains his work as a pastor at Methodist and Friends churches for the last 42 years.

**David McDermott, 1957 BSCE**, has stayed an active member of the American Legion and Kiwanis in his retirement. He was previously the Master of the Masonic Lodge, and was employed with the City of North Olmsted, Ohio, for 32 years. He is celebrating more than 50 years of marriage.

**Robert Vaughn, 1958 BSME**, is proud of the great education center his beloved Tri-State has become. He wishes peace to all.

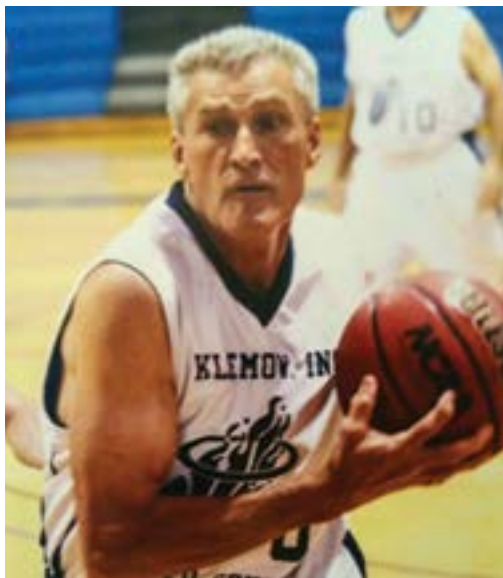
### 1960s

**Arnold "Arnie" Kaufman, 1961 BSAE**, and his wife, Sharon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 7, 2017. They live in Wentzville, Missouri.

**Gary Green, 1962 BSAE**, is still enjoying retirement by taking road trips and visiting former classmates as he travels. He would

like former classmates to reconnect with him at [garygreen2@comcast.net](mailto:garygreen2@comcast.net) or by phone at 281-515-7916.

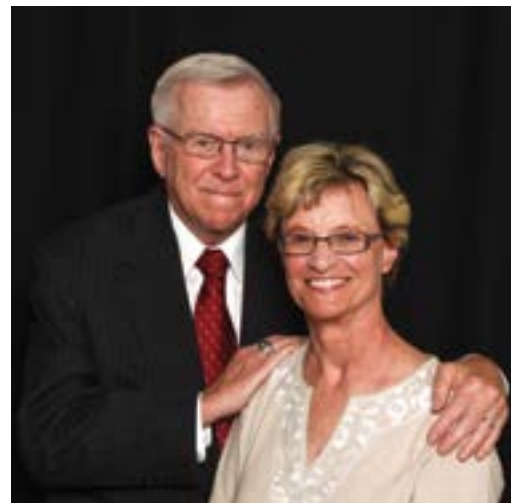
**Larry Armstrong, 1963 BSME**, will soon retire



from Armstrong Builders in Tucson, Arizona, after six years of engineering in industry and owning several businesses. Larry and his wife, Martha Mae, were blessed with six children, 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren with more on the way. Larry has found time to compete and coach in Senior Olympics, as well as coaching high school and junior high programs. He has won multiple gold medals in track and field, baseball and basketball both nationally and internationally. You can read more about Larry's accomplishments in a story on [trine.edu](http://trine.edu). Larry is proud to be a Tri-State/Trine alumnus. May God bless all of the students, staff and administrators.

**Wiley Knott, 1963 BSEE**, was recently diagnosed with cancer in his back. He is optimistic that his treatments are working well, and he is closer to remission each day. He looks forward to being able to get out and explore once the cancer is gone. Wiley hopes his fellow classmates are all doing well.

**Lellan "Mac" McFarland, 1963 BSAE**, is



enjoying his private pilot's license in his retirement. He established an aircraft maintenance business with his son, David — Mac Aviation — at a local airport upon his retirement. Mac is currently the Treasurer at MAPS Air Museum located in Akron Canton Regional Airport. He is celebrating 57 years with his wife, Carol, and the pair have created a scholarship fund in memory of their son, David.

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### 1970s

**Gordon Rockefeller, 1970 BSME**, retired from his role as an IBM Executive 10 years ago. He has managed to travel the world in retirement, visiting Russia, China, South America and more. He recently moved from New York to Kentucky and is really enjoying his new home. He would love to hear from some of his engineering classmates, and can be reached at [grockefelle@stny.rr.com](mailto:grockefelle@stny.rr.com).

**Thomas Toth, 1970 BSEE**, is enjoying retirement after a career as a professional engineer for RPMI. His hobbies include gardening and helping families with repair and updating projects around their houses. He still dreams of his days in engineering design from a 40-year-long career. He would enjoy hearing from his classmates, and can be reached at [toththomasg@aol.com](mailto:toththomasg@aol.com).

Representative **Terry Norris, 1970 BSEE**, was named to the Vermont House of Representatives by Governor Phil Scott in February 2017. He previously worked in the photography business for 23 years, while operating a dairy farm for nearly 40 years. He is currently employed at the Fort Ticonderoga Ferry.

**James Kaur, 1971 BSCE**, retired from the Indiana Department of Transportation in 2014 after 43 years of service. He has four grown children with four grandchildren and another on the way. He is keeping busy by operating the Yellow River Road Apiary in LaPorte, Indiana.

**Mark Hartig, 1979 BSBA**, celebrates a very successful career in oil, gas and defense intelligence spanning many years, having established several companies as CEO. He retired at the age of 50. He has stayed busy in retirement with the creation of an educational foundation focusing on disadvantaged and LGBT youth. He manages his ranch for oil, gas and Polled Hereford cattle, which trace their genetics back to the Stephen F. Austin land grant. When not on the ranch, Mark divides his time at a weekend home south of Austin, Texas, and a vacation home on the Dutch side of St. Martens.

### 2000s

**Jennifer Ducharme-Rubenstein, 2000 BSBA**, and her husband, Jeffrey Rubenstein,



have started a 501c3 called the Edible Indy Foundation, which focuses on connecting Indiana youth with real food. The foundation is an arm of their successful publishing business, Edible Indy.

**Kevin Bretzman, 2002 BSCAD**, was promoted to product engineer at The Ford Meter Box Co.

**Fred Mock, 2002 BSCJ**, has announced his campaign for Elkhart County Sheriff. He has been employed with the Sheriff's Department for 34 years, and most recently worked as Investigator for the Corrections Division.

**Drew Morris, 2004 BSGMT**, received a



promotion to tour promotion executive for the PGA Tour.

**Jillian Frick, 2005 BSCJ and BPSY**, has been promoted to an officer at 1st Source Bank of South Bend. She is enjoying her third year with the company as a security specialist. Previously she worked as a forensic lab/crime scene technician through the South Bend Police Department.

## class notes

**Jacob Black, 2007 BSCPE**, and wife Nicole Black are proud to announce the birth of their



first child, August Wayne Black, born May 6, 2017.

**Leslie (Schudel) Wilson, 2008 BSBA**, and her husband **Jacob Wilson, 2009 BSADE**, happily announce the birth of their daughter, Piper Darlene Wilson. Piper was born Sept. 28, 2016, and weighed 4 pounds, 3 ounces, at 17 ¾ inches long.

**Nilah Mohre, 2008 ABA**, enjoyed a successful nine-year career in the business world. She is now returning to school to become a paramedic.

**Connie Disbro, 2008 BSBA**, has advanced to a program advisor position with Bowling Green State University.

**Rachel (Grove) Troutman, 2009 BACOM**, and **Jeremy Troutman, 2008 BSDET**, welcomed



the birth of their newest addition, Beckett Troutman, on Aug. 25, 2016. Rachel also earned her Master of Arts in public relations from Indiana University at IUPUI.

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2010s

**Alishia (Raak) Garstka, 2010 BSBA**, and her husband **Nicholas Garstka, 2010 BSMA**, welcomed the birth of their second son, Grant Eli, on Jan. 7, 2017. Alishia also was promoted to manager for the Audit Services group at Crowe Horwath LLP.

**Alison (Coe) Shaffer, 2010 BSFS**, was promoted to medical research manager at NAMSA in Northwood, Ohio, in May 2017.

**Adam Bowden, 2010 BSCE**, recently purchased his first home in South Bend, Indiana. He is enjoying his fourth year of employment with the St. Joseph County Department of Public Works, where he is a project engineer working on all things related to public infrastructure.

**Heidi Haefner, 2011 BSME**, graduated from



Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 13, 2017 with a Master in Business Administration. She is relocating from Cincinnati to Durham, North Carolina, for a position as a lead manufacturing specialist in the area of Material Plan and Execution with GE Aviation, beginning on June 5, 2017.

**Rebecca Capman, 2012 BSPSY**, graduated from Kaplan University with a Master of Science in psychology in April 2017.

**Amy Van Bonn, 2012 BSCJ and BSPSY**, accepted a clinical position with the state of Michigan at the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Saline, Michigan, in May 2017.

**Lynn Secondo, BSCHS 2012**, was awarded



a Fulbright-Hayes Graduate Research Scholarship to Greece for the academic year of 2016-2017 related to her doctoral work at Virginia Commonwealth University.

**Andrea (Junk) Badger, 2012 BSBIO**, and her



husband, **Kelly Badger, 2012 BSCJ**, welcomed their first child, Cormac James Badger, on April 29, 2017.

**Elias “Eli” Larson, 2013 BSME**, graduated from DePaul College of Law in December 2016. He is now an associate attorney at Lempia, Summerfield, and Katz. His practice focuses on intellectual property matters such as patents, trademarks and copyrights.

**Derek Bycraft, 2013 BSBA**, was awarded both the Doc Miller Award for Most Outstanding Season Staff Member in 2016 and the Ernie Bradley Award for Most Outstanding Staff Member in the 2016-2017 school year at the YMCA Storer Camps.

**Daniel Doll, 2014 BSCPE**, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He became a certified cyber warrior, and spent a year in the Republic of Korea protecting our Pacific allies. He is now stationed at a special operations base in Hurlburt Field, Florida, where he recently was promoted to first lieutenant.

**Jacob Turner, 2015 BSEXS**, is enjoying his work as the strength and conditioning coordinator at Lebanon High School in Lebanon, Indiana.

**Katherine “Katie” Gokey, 2016 BACOM**, accepted a position with the City of Blue Ash at Summit Park as the assistant Summit Park coordinator working with events, programming and social media. She moved from her home in Cleveland, Ohio, to Cincinnati, Ohio, where Blue Ash is located.

**Rob Hoffman, 2016 BSHPEED**, is pursuing a Master in Sport Management at Florida State University, where he is working as a graduate assistant for the men’s basketball team.

**Nicholas Hostetler, 2016 BSINF**, has worked at Franklin Electric for the past year. He started working in the Help Desk, but was promoted to an ERP business analyst role in early April. The new role gives him the opportunity to work with users all over the world, and travel to Franklin’s locations in Brazil, Italy, Australia, Germany and many more to help introduce its new Enterprise software.

**Ronnie McClory, 2016 BSPSY**, has earned a promotion to rehabilitation therapist at the Logansport State Hospital. He has enrolled in the Master of Science in criminal justice program at Trine University, pursuing a concentration in forensic psychology.

**Lindsay Word, 2016 BSAM**, graduated from



Trine in 2016 with a Bachelor in Applied Management. She is in the Master of Science in leadership program and will graduate in 2018.

**Denise Draper, 2017 BACOM**, joined the University Marketing and Communications team at Trine University as the marketing and communications coordinator.

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**Brian Milligan 2004 BSBA**, is lead portfolio manager for the largest family of Catholic mutual funds in the United States

**Brandon Ringeisen, 2012 BSBA**, attended the Super Bowl as part of the staff of the Atlanta Falcons

**Joe Kempa, 2016 MSL**, has received an 11-month assignment at the U.S. Customs Global Borders College

**John Leszczynski, 1975 BSCE**, has been named president of Troyer Group

**Sarah Rice, 2014 MSL**, is the new executive director of resource development for the North Central region of Ivy Tech Community College

**Karen Sobeske, 1994 BSEIEd**, was named the 2016 Educator of the Year by the Coldwater (Michigan) Area Chamber of Commerce

**Trey Calver, 2016 BSBA**, and **Nic Hostetler, 2016 BSINF**, both served as Greater Fort Wayne Fellows

Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers visited campus on March 31

Four Trine alumni are now serving in the Steuben County Sheriff’s Office. ■

Florida Golf Classic raises more than \$37,000 for Trine scholarships



A record amount was raised for Trine University scholarships during the ninth annual Scholarship Golf Classic and Alumni Reception, held Thursday, Jan. 25, at The Resort at Longboat Key Club in Longboat Key, Florida.

A total of \$37,400 was raised with 12 teams of alumni and friends participating in the

event, which supports the Trine Fund for student scholarships.

The winners were the Members Club of Marco team with a score of 59, 13 under par. Members were **Keith Turner ’76, Stuart Wiseley ’09**, Phil Ott and Todd Evans.

Special events winners were:

Longest drive: Rick Young, 343 yards

Longest putt: Allen Hersel, 10 feet, 11 inches

Closest to the pin: **Steve LaHood ’70**, 9 inches

The 10th annual Scholarship Golf Classic will take place in January 2018 in Longboat Key. ■



# Trine mourns passing of Ian Rolland

Trine University joins many throughout northeast Indiana who are mourning the death of Ian M. Rolland. The former Lincoln National CEO and philanthropist died Saturday, July 1, at age 84.

Rolland had been a member of Trine’s Board of Trustees since 2010, serving on its Finance and Audit committees. He and his wife Mimi financially supported the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts and the university’s endowment.

The university awarded him an honorary degree in 1988.

“Trine University was privileged to count Ian M. Rolland among its leadership. He will be greatly missed,” said President Earl D. Brooks II, Ph.D. “His generosity, expertise and desire to make the world a better place not only at Trine University but throughout greater Fort Wayne made a positive impact on many in the region. Our hearts go out to Mimi and their children, but we have the comfort of knowing the work Ian did and supported will continue for many generations to come.”

Born in 1933 in Fort Wayne, Rolland began his career at Lincoln National Life in 1956 and rose to become CEO of Lincoln National Corporation in 1977. He also was named chairman in 1992 before retiring from Lincoln National in 1998.

He was active in many Fort Wayne organizations including Anthony Wayne Services, The East Wayne Street Center, Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, Junior Achievement, Leadership Fort Wayne, the Courthouse Preservation Trust, the Timothy L. Johnson Academy and Junior Achievement. He also served on the boards for the Hudson Institute, the Child Care Action Campaign National Advisory Panel, the Indiana chapter of the Nature Conservancy, Indiana Historical Society, CID Ventures and CID Partners, the University of Saint Francis and DePauw University.

# IN MEMORIAM

(current as of June 7, 2017)

### 1940s

- Herbert H. Good, 1940 BSCE**, Clive, Iowa, Jan. 27, 2017
- John R. McCord, 1944 BSME**, Greenwood, South Carolina, Jan. 8, 2017
- Dean P. Bawden, 1948 BSAC**, Coldwater, Michigan, Nov. 15, 2016
- John L. Brons, 1948 BSME**, The Villages, Florida, Aug. 21, 2016
- Robert M. Deaner, 1948 BSME**, Canton, Michigan, Feb. 11, 2017
- James D. Lombardy, 1948 BSME**, Norristown, Pennsylvania, Jul 22, 2016
- James H. Allen, 1949 BSCE**, Webster, New York, Feb. 16, 2015
- Theodore F. Benham 1949, BSME**, Los Angeles, California, Apr. 11, 2017
- Charles W. Covill, 1949 BSCE**, Austin, Texas, Feb. 24, 2017
- Edward M. Moss Sr., 1949 CHE**, Indianapolis, Indiana, Jan. 6, 2016

### 1950s

- David W. Brown, 1950 BSME**, Katonah, New York, Dec. 19, 2016
- Gerald H. Heflebower, 1950 BSCE**, Sterling, Illinois, Mar. 6, 2017
- Max B. Miller, 1950 BSME**, Park City, Utah, Dec. 10, 2016
- John F. Bowditch, 1951 AERON**, Osseo, Michigan, Feb. 1, 2017
- Robert O. Walter, 1952 BSCE**, Meadville, Pennsylvania, Apr. 13, 2017
- James L. Juse, 1955 NON/CE**, Marion, Indiana, Nov. 15, 2016
- Harold R. Quast, 1955 BSRE**, Clayton, Georgia, May 10, 2015
- William F. Wrangler, 1955 BSCE**, Chicago, Illinois, April 21, 2016
- Roger R. Coleman, 1956 BSBAD**, Walled Lake, Michigan, Dec. 26, 2016
- Maurice L. Kelsey, 1956 BSME**, Indianapolis, Indiana, Dec. 22, 2016
- Frederick Kilgus, 1956 BSME**, Gales Ferry, Connecticut, Feb. 1, 2017
- Theodore C. Sachs, 1956 BSME**, Largo, Florida, Dec. 30, 2016
- Wallace M. Banach, 1957 BSCE**, Auburn, Massachusetts, June 2, 2017
- Harold R. Lloyd, 1957 BSCE**, Canton, Ohio, May 13, 2017
- Lewis F. Arnold, 1958 BSCE**, Edon, Ohio, Dec., 4, 2016
- Frank V. Ciccarelli, 1958 BSAC**, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, Dec. 16, 2016
- John R. Sendek, 1958 BSAE**, Durham, North Carolina, Dec. 4, 2016
- Roy M. McIntosh, 1959 BSCE**, Pocatello, Idaho, Dec. 7, 2016

### 1960s

- Herdus C. Arrington Jr., 1960 BSME**, Demorest, Georgia, Mar. 19, 2017
- John R. Cary, 1961 BSCE**, Burr Oak, Michigan, Feb. 23, 2017
- Kenneth T. Schmitt, 1961 BSBA**, New Castle, Indiana, Dec. 3, 2016
- Robert H. Buck, 1962 BSME**, Clay, New York, Jan. 19, 2016
- Ismael A. Cordero, 1962/1963 BSAE/BSADE**, Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 20, 2016
- Robert H. Wilson, 1962 BSCE**, Virginia Beach, Virginia, Feb. 8, 2017
- Donald S. Merrill, 1964 BSCE**, Navarre, Ohio, Oct. 20, 2016
- James S. Sitarski, 1964 BSME**, Saint Louis, Missouri, Dec. 27, 2016
- David S. Collins, 1965 BSBAD**, Elkhart, Indiana, Dec. 17, 2016
- John V. Pavlik, 1966 BSAE**, Troy, Ohio, Feb. 9, 2017
- Donald L Dzioba, 1967 BSME**, Cody, Wyoming, Nov. 22, 2016
- James D. Kiles, 1968 CHE**, Maryville, Tennessee, May 31, 2016

### 1970s

- Philip B. Lantz, 1971 BSBA**, Tipp City, Ohio, Jan. 18, 2017
- James S. Ruth, 1973 BSCE**, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 22, 2016
- Susan J. (Reppert) Warren, 1973 DDT**, Angola, Indiana, Apr. 7, 2017
- Arlene D. Georgiadis, 1974 BSBA**, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Nov. 19, 2016
- Jane A. Kuruzovich, 1977 ASEC**, Ellettsville, Indiana, Oct. 25, 2016
- Dean D. Bressler, 1978 BSBA**, Titusville, Florida, Nov. 16, 2016

### 1980s

- Ronald H. Carter, 1980 BSCE**, Linden, Indiana, June 27, 2016
- Jerome D. Carter, 1980 BSME**, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Feb. 24, 2017
- Bryan L. Everett, 1986 BSTM**, Tippecanoe, Indiana, Dec. 3, 2016

### 1990s

- Traci L. (Grable) Dick, 1999 BSAC**, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Dec. 6, 2016

### 2000s

- Justin L. Guy, 2007 BSSM**, Plainfield, Indiana, May 26, 2017

### 2010s

- Carolyn J. Gilmore, 2012 CRJ**, Royal Center, Indiana, Apr. 20, 2016
- Dorinda K. Gregor, 2012 BAMGT**, Merrillville, Indiana, Jul. 1, 2016



*Makenna Hartline connects during Trine's NCAA DIII Softball Championship game versus Amherst.*

# SOFTBALL TEAM RETURNS TO NATIONAL STAGE

The Trine softball team capped another strong season with its second appearance in the NCAA Division III Softball Championship.

A school-record start was a harbinger of things to come, as the Thunder roared to 19 straight wins to open the season. Trine swept through a tournament held at the University of Kentucky before competing in the Rebel Spring Games in Kissimmee, Florida. The Thunder earned victories over top-10 foes Messiah and Luther, with the team scoring the winning run in its last at-bat in each of those games. Head coach Don Danklefsen later joined the 400-win club in an MIAA victory over Olivet.

The hot start, combined with a challenging schedule, kept the team’s at-large hopes afloat through a tough stretch late in the season. Trine won 10 games against teams that earned bids to the NCAA postseason. The resume was enough for the Thunder to earn its 10th consecutive NCAA regional bid after the team fell in the MIAA Tournament championship.

The Thunder hit the road to Whitewater, Wisconsin, for the regional round. A power surge led Trine to a sweep of the competition, with six home combined home runs in opening victories over Greenville and Wisconsin-Whitewater. The Thunder disposed of MIAA foe Hope in the regional championship to claim its second regional title in a row and third in team history.

For the second consecutive spring, Trine and SportONE/Parkview Softball Field played host to a NCAA Super Regional. This time, the result favored the home team as the Thunder swept Wisconsin-Oshkosh to claim the program’s second Super Regional title and National Championship appearance. A walk-off win and a rally in the late innings provided the highlights in a pair of tight wins over the Titans.

The team then hit the road for Oklahoma City, a place synonymous with college softball. Playing on the same field that hosts the Women’s College World Series, Trine pushed Amherst to extra innings before

dropping game one. The Thunder were eliminated by eventual national champion Virginia Wesleyan the following day.

Power was once again the calling card of Trine’s lineup as the team led the nation in home runs. Kaylee Fox belted 16 homers on her way to becoming the school’s all-time career home runs leader in her junior season. Fox, Danielle Ray, Carly Bachna, Makenna Hartline and Catherine Porter earned NFCA All-Central Region honors. Ray, a freshman pitcher, was one of 25 finalists for the Schutt Sports/NFCA Division III National Player of the Year award.

The Thunder also boasted six All-MIAA performers: Fox, Ray, Porter, Makenna Hartline, Michaela Hartline and Claire Ryan. Porter was named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District team for her combined performance athletically and in the classroom. ■

# Women's basketball team makes historic run



Brandi Dawson

The Trine women's basketball team turned up the heat in the winter months to go on a historic run that culminated in the team's first NCAA postseason appearance since joining NCAA Division III.

The Thunder made history by tying a program record with 25 wins and reaching the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Tournament for the first time. The team captured its first MIAA Championship, dominating defending-league champion Hope on its home floor on the final day of the regular season to provide the jump-start to its historic postseason run.

The regular-season title resulted in Trine playing host to its first MIAA Tournament in Hershey Hall. The Thunder defeated Albion to reach the tournament championship game and won the title over Calvin in front of a raucous crowd the following night, as students and fans stormed the court to celebrate the title and NCAA tournament bid.

The team then went on the road for the NCAA Tournament, traveling to Ada, Ohio to face Illinois Wesleyan in the first round. Trine made its debut memorable, claiming a 63-56 victory over the Titans in the opening game. The Thunder were eliminated the following night by eventual Elite Eight participant Ohio Northern. The team concluded the season 25-3 overall and ranked

No. 17 by D3hoops.com, as well as No. 18 by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Standouts Brandi Dawson and Hayley Martin paced Trine's success. Dawson became the team's first Division III All-American, earning Third Team honors from D3hoops.com, and was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Player, another first for the women's basketball program. Martin was a D3hoops.com Second Team All-Great Lakes Region performer and was named the program's first MIAA Defensive Player of the Year. Dawson and Martin were both two-time MIAA Player of the Week honorees and each was recognized on the D3hoops.com Team of the Week.

Much of the team's success this season came as a result of the team's commitment to defense. Using the mantra of "Defense Travels," the Thunder finished the season ranked eighth in NCAA Division III in scoring defense. Lone senior Taylor Cole concluded her career ranked sixth in the team record book in career steals.

Trine is set up for success in the immediate and long-term future, losing just one senior. The Thunder expect to begin competing in the university's brand-new, 3,000-seat MTI Center in 2018. Head coach Ryan Gould was awarded a contract extension through the end of the 2021-22 season. ■



Trine women's basketball players celebrate after their MIAA tournament win over Calvin.

# Trine rewards successful basketball coaches with contract extensions

Following a string of successful seasons, Trine University has signed each of its basketball coaches to contract extensions.

Ryan Gould, the head women's basketball



Ryan Gould

coach, and Brooks Miller, the head men's basketball coach, each agreed to five-year extensions. The deals lock Gould and Miller in place through the end of the 2021-22 season.

Gould has presided over a quick about-face and unprecedented national success for the Thunder women's basketball team at the Division III level. He led the team to one of its best turnarounds in program history in his first season and the team's first MIAA Tournament championship appearance in year two. This past season, the team tied a program record with 25 wins, earned its first MIAA Championship and MIAA Tournament title in

team history and made its first appearance in the NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Tournament.

Miller has led the men's basketball team to



Brooks Miller

being a consistent performer at the top of the MIAA over the past six seasons. The team has appeared in the MIAA Tournament semifinals in each of Miller's seasons, including the first tournament championship appearance in program history in 2016. During the 2015-16 season, Miller led the team to its first national ranking as a member of NCAA Division III. His teams have led the MIAA in scoring defense four years in a row.

Trine's basketball teams will begin competing in the \$13.3 million, 3,000-seat MTI Center beginning in 2018. ■

# Cole, Dixon named top senior athletes

Basketball players Will Dixon and Taylor Cole were named the winners of Trine's top senior student-athlete awards.

Cole was named the recipient of the Chery L. Coons Award, given to the senior female student-athlete who



best embodies the qualities of leadership, character, citizenship, scholarship and the spirit of true competition. Dixon was voted the winner of the Robert L. Greim Award, presented to the senior male student-athlete who best embodies the values of leadership, character, citizenship, scholarship and athletic accomplishment.

The duo were recognized at Trine's Honors Day program.

As the only four-year player on this year's roster, Cole played an instrumental role in leading the turnaround of the Thunder women's basketball team. A team captain, Cole started every game this year. With Cole in the starting lineup over the last two seasons, the Thunder boasted a .782 winning percentage. She concluded her career sixth in team history in steals.

Cole was an exceptional student, graduating summa cum laude in three years with a double major in criminal justice and psychology. She completed her Master of Science in criminal justice this year. Cole earned Trine University's Jack J. Northrup Award for outstanding student in arts and sciences. She also completed work with the Bowen Center, where she worked with at-risk youth in the Angola community.

Dixon will go down as one of the best all-around basketball players in school history. He concluded his career ranked fifth in scoring with 1,799 points and in the



top 10 in steals (sixth), free throw percentage (sixth), field goals made (seventh) and assists (eighth). Dixon was a three-time All-MIAA First Team honoree and a National Association of Basketball Coaches All-Region selection as a senior. He earned six MIAA Player of the Week honors.

Dixon was recognized for his combined work athletically and in the classroom as a member of the 2017 CoSIDA Academic All-District team. He graduated cum laude with a degree in chemical engineering. Dixon also spent time volunteering in the community with the Steuben County Humane Society and Steuben County YMCA Challenger Basketball program. ■



Jacob Heller

## All-conference performers lead Thunder athletic teams

Thunder student-athletes captured numerous individual athletic honors during the spring season.

In addition to Jeffery Barnett's success (see "Barnett, Eck succeed on national stage"), the men's track and field team boasted the MIAA's Most Valuable Runner during the outdoor season. Patrick Richardville won two individual conference titles and contributed to the 4-x-100-meter relay victory alongside Barnett, James Washington and Nick Hayes. Richardville also earned All-MIAA honors during the indoor season. Ryan Haarer (pole vault) and Mitch Martin (weight throw) earned All-MIAA honors while winning conference championship events. The team placed second in the MIAA during both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Four conference titles and the Field MVP sweep by Kara Eck highlighted the efforts of the women's track and field team. Jenna Gales earned All-MIAA honors by winning the 400-meter dash at the conference's indoor championship meet. Gales also combined with Jensyn Garrow, Kaylyn Forrest and Ashlyn Maskow to earn the conference title in the 4-x-400-meter relay. The team placed third in the MIAA during the indoor season and fourth at the outdoor championship, both program bests since joining the MIAA.

The Thunder baseball and men's lacrosse teams each boasted two All-MIAA performers. Jacob Heller (first team) and Drew Palmer (second team) earned All-MIAA baseball honors in leading Trine to a fifth-place finish in the conference. Brandon Walters and Alex Jamieson paced a stout Thunder defense in earning All-MIAA Second Team honors in lacrosse. The team finished fifth in the league. ■

## BARNETT, ECK SUCCEED ON NATIONAL STAGE



Jeffrey Barnett

The Trine track and field teams continued their success on the national stage with a pair of All-American performers during the indoor season.

Kara Eck and Jeffery Barnett earned trips to the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Championships at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. Barnett finished as the national runner-up in the long jump to earn the first All-America honor of his career. Eck placed seventh in the weight throw to earn her fourth career All-America honor, three of which have come during indoor seasons.

Barnett burst onto the national stage as a sophomore, earning recognition as the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) National Field Athlete of the Week after breaking a school record and recording the seventh-best long jump in Division III indoor history. He was named the MIAA's Most Valuable Field Athlete and earned USTFCCCA All-Great Lakes Region honors. During the outdoor season, Barnett went on to set a school record and win a conference title in the long jump.

Eck continued to build upon her illustrious career and moved into a tie for the most All-America honors by any student-athlete in any sport in the history of the university.

Eck swept the MIAA's Field MVP honors for her performances in the conference's indoor and outdoor championship meets and earned USTFCCCA All-Region honors



Kara Eck

during both seasons. She went on to earn national championship appearances in the shot put and hammer throw during the outdoor season. Eck earned five MIAA weekly honors this year.

The duo continued a trend of Thunder track and field performers succeeding at the national level. The teams have combined to produce 11 All-American performances since 2013. ■

# 2017 DONOR RECOGNITION

It has truly been a historic year here at Trine University, with many events that will shape our institution for some time to come:

- We completed the addition to Best Hall of Science and are nearing completion on the Thunder Ice Arena.
- We once again experienced record enrollment and graduated a record class of seniors, including the first class from the Doctor of Physical Therapy program, which received accreditation.
- We continued to advance in national college rankings.
- Several student groups received awards in national competitions.
- We expanded the Invest in Excellence Capital Campaign from \$75 million to \$125 million to ensure the great work continues.

Beyond the big announcements and splashy headlines, there are many other happenings that are no less important: students who have experienced another culture through a Study Abroad experience, or made an impact on the world around them through an internship or community outreach, or who have chosen their life's vocation through the guidance of a caring faculty mentor. While such things may not make the television news or the front page of the newspaper, they have the potential to equally impact not only our university, but our nation and world in the days to come.

Within this donor recognition report you will find a listing of those who have been a part of making all this happen, those who have contributed financially to the continued success and growing impact of Trine University. Whether you have given a few dollars or many more, you have played a part in preparing students to succeed, lead and serve.

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