

Class of 2020

TRINITY

OF TEXAS



compiled and designed by
Kathleen Creedon

the biggest headlines**2016**

SEPT. 25: Hand, foot and mouth disease breaks out on campus

SEPT. 30: San Antonio invaded by snout butterflies

OCT. 10: Trinity considers open-access textbooks

OCT. 27: TigerTV celebrates 20-year anniversary

NOV. 7: 2016 election filled with highs and lows

DEC. 5: New class schedule grid proposed

JAN. 19: Trinity purchases City Vista

FEB. 16: B-Cycle comes to Trinity

APRIL 7: Trinity goes tobacco free

APRIL 21: Student Government Association denies the spirit of Greek Council budget

AUG. 24: Hurricane Harvey expected to make landfall early this weekend

SEPT. 14: Campus reacts to Trump's rollback of DACA

OCT. 31: University's first director for diversity and inclusion appointed

NOV. 9: Down South, residents are in deep shit

2017

I was sitting at the kitchen table at my grandparents' house in Michigan when I got the email announcing that the spring semester would take place online. I spent the rest of spring break glued to my phone, scrolling endlessly through Twitter, like if I got to the bottom of my feed, the virus and its corresponding cancellations would all go away.

After several nights of staying up until 4 a.m. worrying, a stressful flight to Texas, and so much hand-sanitizer use that my hands were scaly and bleeding, I was back on campus, peeling posters off the walls of my dorm. That day, my friend Soleil stopped by to return a bag of my old clothes I had given her to try on a while ago — you know how it is, they didn't all work for her — and we stood in the North parking lot for a long time, talking about her new job, our mutual friends, how crazy this all was.

I met Soleil — and nearly every friend I've made at Trinity — through my job as Pulse section editor of the Trinitonian. I got this job by a stroke of luck when the previous editor transferred to another school in January 2018. Other events of my January 2018 were less lucky: In the same week I attended my grandfather's funeral, I also broke up with my boyfriend of a year and a half and went to the newsroom for my second-ever production night.

Actually, that production night was the very day of my oh-so-dramatic breakup. Every fifteen minutes or so, I'd stop silently struggling to design newspaper pages, stand up from my desk, walk to the Tigers' Den and sob into my soggy potato and egg taco, hoping that none of my new coworkers could hear me. I felt like the most pathetic person to ever be accidentally hired to an editing position. To make matters worse, though it was halfway through my sophomore year, I hardly knew anyone at Trinity. I was so socially anxious I could hardly imagine asking for help working Adobe InDesign, let alone sorting through my emotions.

What's worse, quarantine is no breakup; I can't imagine myself as a redemptive figure who will come out of this situation brighter and better.

But then, I met Soleil, and Julia, and other Julia, and Georgie, Evan, Austin, Jordan, Kendra and Kathleen. While reporting and editing gave me a new passion and sense of purpose, my new friends on the Trinitonian gave me emotional support, people to talk about music and classes and relationships, intelligence I could learn from. That spring, my life brightened. The worst month of my life faded into a pleasant February, and slowly, with the help of these unlikely friends who lived in a windowless basement, I got better — at sorting through my emotions and at InDesign.

In quarantine, I've been reading a ton of David Sedaris, who focuses — like most of us, like me — on the bad, but is also funny. In his newest book, *Calypso*, he writes, "Memory aside, the negative just makes for a better story: the plane was delayed, an infection set in, outlaws arrived and reduced the schoolhouse to ashes. Happiness is harder to put into words. It's also harder to source, much more mysterious than anger or sorrow, which come to me promptly, whenever I summon them, and remain long after I've begged them to leave."

When I look back at college... Who am I kidding? Memories of sitting on white adirondack chairs on seventy-degree days, feeling the light spritz of Miller Fountain and looking forward to a party later will fade to nothing, as memories of heartbreak, rejection and sitting at my grandparents' kitchen table watching my dreams of post-grad employment slip through my fingers will burn forever in my anxious brain.

What's worse, quarantine is no breakup; I can't imagine myself as a redemptive figure who will come out of this situation brighter and better. As the death toll climbed, I wrote a couple of

film papers in my childhood bedroom in Houston, where I don't pay rent. I owe my ability to complete my coursework more to privilege than grit. Even congratulating myself at a time like this feels excessive.

After talking for a while, Soleil and I finally said goodbye and good luck, without hugging. I watched her drive away, thinking that this one interaction had to stand in for so many others. There would be no more themed parties at Georgie, Natasha and Kendra's apartment. I would not see Maggie Rogers perform at the Aztec in April. There would be no petting Sabrina the cat on the way back to North, no weekend hours wasted over gin and tonic at Faust, no running into too many acquaintances at Mama's Kitchen on Sunday mornings.

In the months that followed, some of my friends would move in with their partners, others with their parents, and some would remain in their own apartments. We'd come together via Zoom, Snapchat and the Netflix Party Chrome extension, but without a city in common, it would get harder to stay in touch. In late April, Soleil would listen to a podcast I made for a capstone project and snap me: "It was so weird hearing your voice again" because we hadn't spoken since that day in the parking lot.

My college experience will forever be marked by the lack of a senior spring. For the rest of all our lives, just saying "Class of 2020" will bring the virus to mind. But I will say I don't feel alone at all. Looking back at college in all its tragic embarrassment, I'm trying to think less about that day in 2018 when I was sobbing in a basement and more about the people who looked me in the eye, put their arms around my shoulders, and said, "Hey, we need you in the newsroom."



Kara Killinger, '20
English & Communication

In one of our many

family dinnertime conversations during this period of social isolation, my dad recently told me that he was reading about how our generation (presumably, Gen Z and younger Millennials) would be defined by the COVID-19 pandemic. He said it would be the major worldwide event that frames our outlook on the world, like World War I or the Vietnam War. This was pretty interesting to me because I felt like I had heard the same thing a million times before.

For how young our generation is, I feel as though we've been told quite frequently about what is going to supposedly shape our collective temperament. We're told that we're the first generation to grow up in a post-9/11 world, or the first to grow up with smartphones, or ubiquitous internet, or social media, or "PC culture," or whatever else freaks old people out. We're also blamed for killing countless industries, from beer, to golf, to diamonds, to home ownership. How fortunate we are, indeed, to have benevolent generational watchdogs to tell us who we are.

Putting aside the blatant dubiousness of this generational "science" that seems to get our predecessors riled up, sometimes I wonder if our generation will simply grow up to be dismissive of all these neat little categories people seem to love to shove us into. How could we be defined by any one issue when there are so many crises and changes happening across the world all the time?

All this is not to say that I think we'll be unaffected by anything happening in the world. What I'm saying is, this is the same old song and dance. A large crisis happens, we watch huge institutions fail to handle them due to structural issues or injustices, and then we do it again in a few years. More than any one of these individual crises, I think we'll be affected by watching the consistencies that occur across all of them.

Now, I know what you might be thinking: "Damn, for a year-end column this is a pretty bleak analysis of our current situation." But hear me out: I find strange comfort in the collective disillusionment we all feel toward previously-held universal truths. In a weird way, we're lucky enough to have had most of the issues of the world circled in red Sharpie and left on display for the past decade or so. And while this virus is a horrible, unprecedented global health disaster that should not be downplayed, it's also another example of what we have ahead of us to fix.

There's a strange cathartic peace I feel when I fully accept that the world is on fire, and I'm stuck in it, and my only choice is to try and do something about it. I don't expect to be able to do anything alone, obviously, but I'm confident in our generation's ability to look at current events critically and see what's really going on. We're about to try and enter the job market in the middle of a pandemic, yet it somehow feels as though we've been preparing for this. Besides, just ten years ago the older Millennials were

doing the same thing during a global recession. If we haven't already earned our right to be obnoxious to the generation after us, we'll definitely be there soon.

This isn't a very normal time, but somehow it feels familiar, like it was bound to happen eventually. Here's to a graduating class that conquered Pathways, witnessed the renovation of Mabee just when we stopped using swipes, and is now going to have to endure an excruciatingly cringey virtual commencement. Our generation may not have the best timing, but at least we know institutional bullshit when we see it. And no matter how many times they tell us that our generation "killed Applebees," they can't take that away from us.



Ben Gonzalez, '20
Anthropology

in remembrance of

Robert Foye, Jr.

OCT. 14, 1998—JAN. 13, 2018

and

Cayley Mandadi

AUG. 26, 1998—OCT. 31, 2017

Class of 2020

**Class
of 2020**



*President & Mrs. Anderson
congratulate
you!*

As a depressed college student

who obsessively overthinks, I often think about why I am at Trinity. I grew up in Australia, which I loved, but my family moved to Texas when I was ten. I never really felt at home, but I decided college was going to be the time I figured out my life. This plan did not include staying in Texas, yet here I am. I have made friends who say they would come and get me if I was dying in a ditch and I have cried in my advisor's office more times than I can count.

My mum is happy I ended up at Trinity though she is slightly disappointed I did not go to the University of Oregon. She is disappointed her daughter did not go where the film *Animal House* was shot. To contextualize, my mum grew up in Scotland and did not attend Uni, and she thinks *Animal House* is top-tier representation of American culture and that I am too uptight, therefore I should maybe have considered party schools more seriously.

When I think about my first year at Trinity I immediately get uncomfortable. I cried my whole first week as I had no idea what I was doing. I felt like I was stuck, but everything around me was moving as fast as it could. I did not do well academically, though I did manage to make friends. This made me decide to at least halt the decision on transferring.

I applied to Trinity saying I was going to be a Communication major. I had no idea what a Communication major was. I always thought it was flaky to put "undecided" when applying, so I selected Communication without any further research. And I now graduate a Communication major. I was unable to take any classes in the department my first year, but when people asked I still said it was my major. I seriously considered switching to Physics or English. Instead, I decided I would actually apply myself my second year to see what happened.

I remember my first day sitting in Media Law and Policy very clearly thinking, "Oh shit, what have I gotten myself into"; this was spring of my second year. In the fall semester before that class, I started actually trying and I made the decision that I was going to stick with the major, as I finally now knew what it was. That spring, I declared my major. Media Law terrified me and changed everything. As I started to care about my grades and trying to get into grad school, I found purpose which I had never really had.

My third and fourth years at Trinity were filled with highs and lows. Academically, I did well, though I often felt the effects of Imposter Syndrome, which was amplified by the fact I had never truly applied myself before. I felt weighed down by mistakes I made my first year both academically and personally. Anxiety and depression, something I have struggled with since moving from Australia, started to increasingly affect me inside and outside the classroom. One day I got an email from a professor asking if something was wrong, I was unaware up to this point that I could actually go talk to her about this stuff. This is what helped me get through my last two years.



I am very thankful for the friends I made while at Trinity. I am very grateful to the professors who not only helped these last few months, but over the course of the last four years. I can say nothing with certainty and I often hate hearing advice, but my advice would be this: you should not be afraid to tell someone if you are struggling or unsure or just sad. I wish I was not scared for so long. It took an exceptionally caring professor to reach out. But you can reach out. It truly is just about trying to get through it, together.

Connie Laing, '20
Communication

2018

JAN. 31: TU reaches milestone in becoming a Nat'l Historic District

FEB. 26: Aramark beats out competitors for dining contract

MARCH 1: Bernie Sanders comes to Trinity

AUG. 15: Students + Startups to expand nationally

AUG. 15: Coates construction completed, building renamed

SEPT. 3: Alumni donation to fund food for off-campus parties

OCT. 19: Overheard at Trinity post causes trincat debate

JAN. 23: Possible effects of the government shutdown loom over university

FEB. 6: Trinity kicks off 150th anniversary

MAY 19: SGA passes resolution recommending that Chick-fil-A is removed from Revolve

AUG. 22: Res. halls receive a facelift over summer

AUG. 29: Admin decides Chick-fil-A will stay

SEPT. 5: Student aims to change gym dress code policy

NOV. 6: University splits graduation into two ceremonies

the biggest headlines

2019

before
Spring Break
2020

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JAN. 23: Trump becomes the third president to be impeached

FEB. 6: Admissions aims for transparency with forum on race

FEB. 13: Alumnus and founder of KIND donates \$1 million

FEB. 13: Coronavirus ends China study abroad trips

FEB. 20: SPB announces spring concert after fall cancellation

MARCH 1: Tuition rises 4%, rooming rates stay the same

MARCH 3: University announces further precautions against coronavirus outbreak, including quarantine for some international travelers

MARCH 11: Trinity cancels in-person classes, closes residence halls

MARCH 16: University closes gym, athletic facilities for student safety

MARCH 19: Fewer than 30 students stay on campus after univ. announces campus closure

MARCH 19: KRTU adapts to campus coronavirus closures

MARCH 19: "Functioning remotely": Trinity begins to de-densify campus, asks faculty and staff to work from home if possible

MARCH 25: Univ. asks students to work remotely, says no students allowed on campus

MARCH 30: Academic Affairs extends withdrawal deadline, allows switch to pass/fail

APRIL 2: Emergency fund created to help alleviate student financial stress

APRIL 2: Trinity donates personal protective equipment to local medical center

APRIL 6: University postpones graduation ceremony, will still give diplomas in May

APRIL 9: Fall study abroad programs canceled due to safety, logistical concerns

APRIL 24: Admin. amends pass/fail policy for Spring 2020

MAY 16: After months, years of stress and long nights and lots of studying and lots of fun, seniors graduate :)

after.

Paige,

Congratulations on your college graduation!
We are so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Brooke



¡Muchas Felicidades!



**LATINX
 Leaders**

Abigail Torres

Camila Acosta

Chelsea Rodríguez

Fernando De La Rosa

Shealsy Nolasco

Tiana Sanchez

"You are not lucky to be here. The world needs your perspective. They are lucky to have you."

- Antonio Tijerino, President & CEO of the Hispanic Heritage Foundation

- Trinity University Latinx Leadership Team: Dania Abreu-Torres, Elseke Membreño-Zenteno, Juan Sepúlveda, Rita E. Urquijo-Ruiz

Isla Marie Stewart

HOPE

is the thing with feathers
 that perches in the soul
 and sings the tune without the
 words
 and never stops
 at all

and sweetest
 in the gale
 is heard

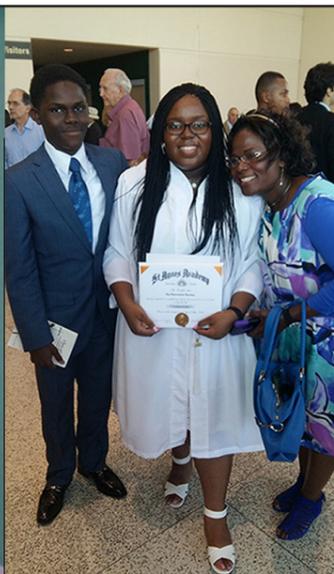
and sore must be the storm
 that could abash the little bird
 that kept so many warm

i've heard it in the chilliest land
 and on the strangest Sea
 yet
 never
 in extremity,
 it asked a crumb
 of me.

Emily Dickinson

**With lots of love,
 Mom, Dad, Emery, Curtis and Grant**





Joy,

We are blessed to see you as a college graduate today. It feels like it was just yesterday that you were an innocent baby handed over to us in the hospital, and that baby (you) grew into a mature, beautiful, talented bundle of joy. Joy, we love you. We are eternally grateful to God that you are our daughter. Joy, you are an adorable, young lady who has a very bright, promising and purpose-filled future. You are endowed with a lot of talent that is why your nicknames "Talented Joy, Joy to the World" fit you in all dimensions. Joy, you are warm, well mannered, an encourager, and a bundle of joy. You grew rapidly into an all-round intelligent bright star. Joy, your attributes are exemplary. You are very hardworking, and self-trained in some areas like netting, sewing, and baking. Thank you for setting a good example for your brother Emmanuel. You are a writer, an author; yes you started writing before you were even nine years old. Joy (Idara), your sense of humor is admirable and you are blessed with such an angelic voice that can calm down any nerve whenever you sing. Throughout your school years, you have not given us any reason to regret any aspect of your life. You are a born leader, a rare gem. CONGRATULATIONS precious daughter on your extraordinary academic achievements. You have made us proud. Joy (Idara), as we look forward to your next level of life, here is a word of wisdom: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths" (Proverbs 3 V 5-6). Trust in the Lord and He will see you through in life. CONGRATULATIONS.

From your loving family, The Umoeapos

Robin,

May you always have enough happiness to keep you sweet; Enough trials to keep you strong; Enough success to keep you eager; Enough faith to give you courage; And enough determination to make each day a good day.

Blessings, Mom, Dad, and James





Ansh,

We've watched in amazement as you've grown into the person you are today. With your heart of gold and tremendous talent - the world is your oyster. Congratulations on your graduation. Wish you much success in all endeavors of life and happiness always.

Love
Mom - Papa ❤️



Adelle. Adelle our little belle...

We've watched our special baby girl become an outstanding young woman and we are bursting at the seams with pride and joy! Congratulations on your graduation and on all that you've accomplished during your years at Trinity. We love YOU so very much!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Hart and Everett



TRINITY
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School of Business

Congratulations!

CLASS OF
2020

All School of Business Majors
(BS and BA) and
MS in Accounting Graduates

Best wishes in all your future endeavors.

— School of Business Faculty and Staff

Congratulations

to the 10th Sport Management graduating class!!!!

You have all demonstrated remarkable resilience,
creativity, and are just a joy to be around.

Emily Bae	Maggi Linker
Austin Bratton	Kendall Nace
Cameron Carlin	Tyler Peavy
Jillian Cready	Juan Rueda Ruano
Hannah Funk	David Spindel
Adam Grynowicz	Matt Thomas
Abby Holland	Victoria Trabysh
Will Insull	Devon Wright

And a massive shout to this year's

Outstanding Senior in Sport Management

You are a strong leader and an amazing role model:

Maggi Linker

Congratulations
to all of our
2020
Accounting
Graduates
on your
well-deserved
success!

Master of Science in Accounting

Celeste Acevedo
Brady Blanton
Cortland Cowart
Rachel Daniel
Anika Jensen
Abigail Nicole Kluetz
Robert Kuhne
Johanna Kullenberg
Hannah Larson
Jeffrey Lonnecker
Erin McGee
Diana Roberts
Colton Smith
David Smith
Jake West
Mikayla Yakoubek

Bachelor's Degrees

Dylan Alexander
Magdalena Blancas
Kristen Canapa
Brian Cardone
Joshua Davis
Jenna Flexner
Erin Green
Christian Ledezma
Veronica Lukanga
Richard Mayer
Jacobus McClure
Mason Meredith
Jason Mihalski
Jonah Nance
Garrett Nelson
Tiffany Nguyen
James Nittoli
Tucker Norris
Jaya Ryan
Matthew Shea
Ethan Smith
James Tatum
Allison Wolff

From cub to full-grown Tiger...

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATE!

Don't forget how amazing and resilient you are as you embark on the next phase of life!



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REESE,

"Legacy is not leaving something for people, it's leaving something in people."
- P. Strople

We will always support you and love you. We are so proud of you.

Keep leaving your legacy.

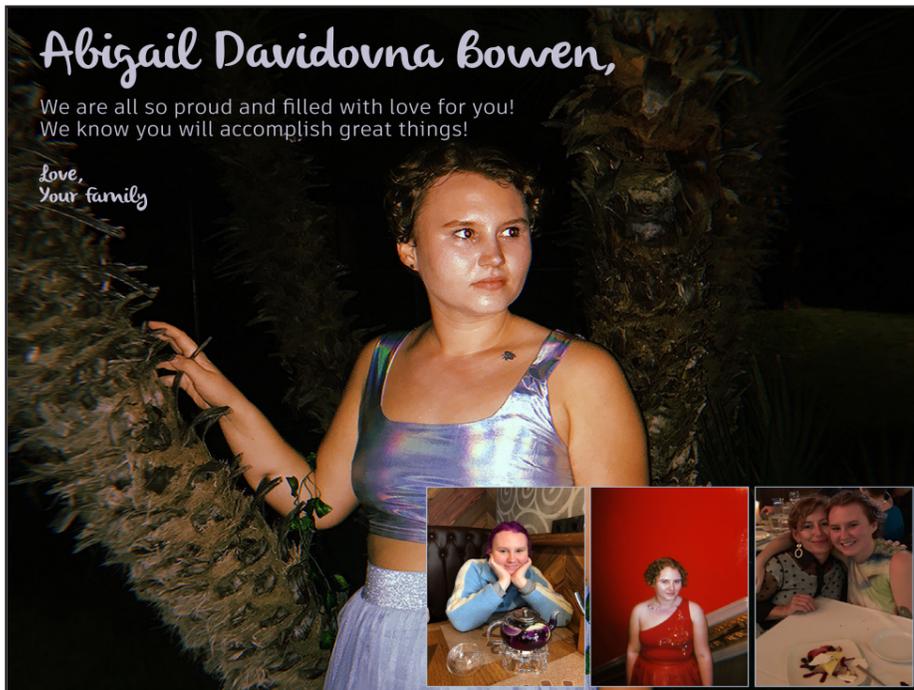
LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
AND SHAYLA

FOR CHRISTOPHER,

"Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that iron string."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

We are proud of all that you are, and all that you are becoming.

We love you Dad, Mom, and Evan.



CONGRATS TRINITONIAN SENIORS

on staff for 3+ years



Congratulations to our Graduating Seniors in Psychology 2020!!

All the best to you in the future.

Shifan Ali Makenna Bentley Brooke Bloom
Katherine Capps Madison Carolin Kaitlyn Curry
Bibiana Cutilletta Ashley Eads Maya Ewens
Nabeel Gaber Benjamin Garza
Akila Gopalkrishnan Elsa Hernandez
Sandra Karic Aubrey Kehn May Lee
Maggi Linker Victoria Marshall
Tanya Nair Elizabeth Poppe Brianna Ratliff
Abigail Romig Natasha Sahu Grace Serr
Victoria Trabysch Alec Trahan Joy Umoekpo
Victoria Veltri Anna Wallack Tayler Weathers

From:

*Jane Childers, Carolyn Becker, William Ellison, Paula Hertel,
 Kah-Chung Leong, Kevin McIntyre, Kimberley Phillips,
 Harry Wallace, Charles White & Carol Yoder*

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE RECIPIENTS OF THE DIVISION OF STUDENT LIFE LEADERSHIP & SERVICE AWARDS

The Roman M. Lubetzky KINDness Award
 Rachel Poovathoor

Presidential Award of Excellence

Enrique Alcoreza
 Benjamin Brody
 Vic Brown
 Cameron Carlin
 Ariana Fletcher-Bai
 Ben Gonzalez
 Maggi Linker
 Manveena Singh
 Adam Toler
 Madeleine Walshak

Dr. Coleen Grissom Continued Commitment & Dedication Award

Kathleen Creedon	Ciara McDaniel
Ry Eskridge	Alex Motter
Logan Felton	Brianna Ratliff
Briahn Hawkins	Abigail Torres

Thurman Adkins "Unsung Hero" Award

Lilian de la Rosa
 Savannah Hooper
 Carmen Johnson
 Gina Monaco
 Logan Muzyka

Emerging Student Leader Award

Andrew Barber
 Mai Vo

Diversity & Inclusion Award

Kirsten Iyare
 Runyu Li

Tigers on the Rise Award

Meghan Desai
 Erin Eckert
 Rojan Shrestha
 Joshua Kim
 Lilian de la Rosa

Heart of TU Award

Brian Guerrero
 Jonah Nance
 Mariale Torres Alatorre
 Sara Heredia

sTUDENT Friendly Award

Dema Stout

President's Award for Excellence in Student Advocacy
 Christina Pikla Jacob Tingle

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 ALUMNI RELATIONS & DEVELOPMENT**



Congratulations!

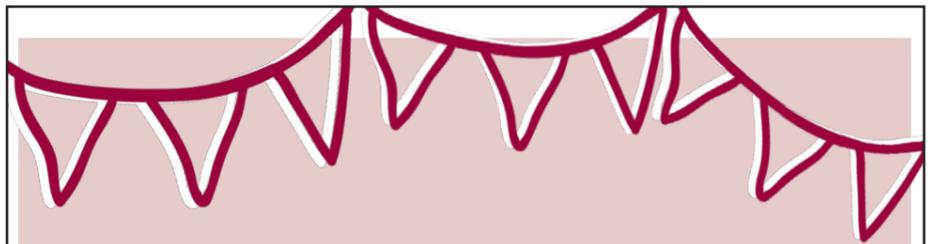
to our graduating seniors

**Sarah Bastos
Benjamin Brody
Sara Heridia
Jessica Jennings
Thomas Johnson
Tiffany Nguyen
Andrew Tao
Jared Tincher
Tayler Weathers**

We'll miss you!

- Classical Studies Dept

*"The whole life of a man is but a point in time;
let us enjoy it." - Plutarch*



Special recognition to the
Spring 2020 grads who are part of
the Sport in England family

Brooke Bastien
Kievan Boudreaux-Bostic
Cameron Carlin
Adrienne Edwards
Will Insull
Maggi Linker
David Spindel
JP Urrutia
Devon Wright

You forever have a special place in our hearts.

- Sincerely, Dr. Tingle, Coach McGinlay,
Dr. Breidenstein, and Dr. Nishikawa

“Wherever you go,
go with all
your heart.”

---Confucius



The faculty and staff of the
Department of Business Administration
congratulates all of our graduating
MAJORS & MINORS
and their proud parents & families.



CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!



Abby DeNike
Sophie Dwyer
Monica Gabikwa
Saul Malek
Sarah Smith
Pablo Traversari
Anthony Villanueva

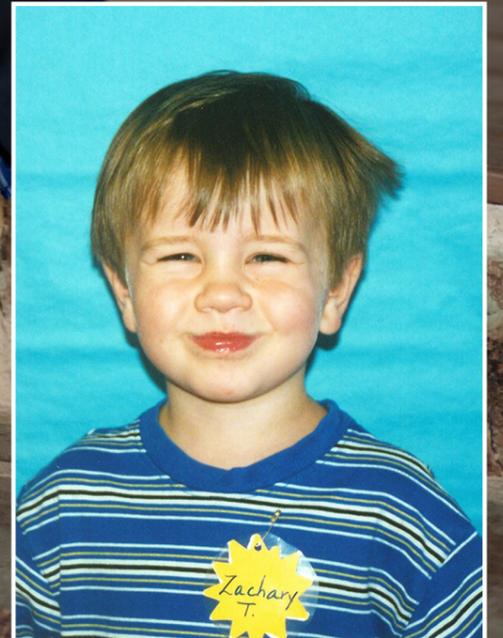
We miss you already!

You helped make
Strategic Communications
and Marketing an amazing
place to work every day.

Zachary,

We are so very proud of the fine young man you are. Your grandfather, Tex Taylor, who served 40 years as Vice President of Trinity, would be extremely proud of all that you have accomplished, as we are. God has gifted you with a brilliant mind, a compassionate and tender heart, and a deep thirst for knowledge. May the light of God always shine brightly in your life. What a blessing to be your parents.

*We love you to
the moon and back!
Love, Mom and Dad*



congratulations, seniors!

Margaret Farris

Recognition for Exemplary Service

Organizations and departments recognize these graduating seniors for their contributions.

Margaret Farris worked in Student Affairs for 26 years before retiring in 2009.

Education

Claire Bernacki - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Hannah Burnett - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Madison Carolin - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Victoria "Tory" Carr - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Analisa Hebert - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Katrina Lieberman - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Molly Rosenbalt - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Victoria "Tori" Veltri - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Camila Acosta - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Fernando (Angel) DeLaRosa - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Griffin Gaedke - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Dinda Lehrmann - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Shealsy Nolasco - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Lindsery Farley - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Kristen Graham - Incoming MAT/TEACH
 Melanie Vaughan - Incoming MAT/TEACH

Greek Council

Nick Smetzer, Iota Chi Rho
 Joel Campbell, Iota Chi Rho
 Liz Bertsch, Gamma Chi Delta
 Cristina Kodadek, Chi Beta Epsilon
 Tayler Weathers, Chi Beta Epsilon
 Dylan Alexander, Omega Phi
 Emma Fielding, Gamma Chi Delta
 Suzy Blalock, Gamma Chi Delta
 David Migl, Chi Delta Tau

Strategic Communications & Marketing

Abby DeNike
 Sophie Dwyer
 Monica Gabikwa
 Saul Malek
 Sarah Smith
 Pablo Traversari
 Anthony Villanueva

Board of Campus Publications

Amani Canada, 1 year
 Theresa Ho, 1 year
 Connie Laing, 1 year
 Alex Motter, 3 years
 Claire Nakayama, 2 years

Campus Publications

Dominic Anthony, 3 years
 Jordan Askew, 2 years
 Quinn Butterfield, 1 year
 Amani Canada, 2 years
 Estefania Oviedo Canales, 3 years
 Kathleen Creedon, 4 years
 Austin Davidson, 3 years
 Kendra Derrig, 3 years
 Jenna Flexner, 4 years
 Benjamin Gonzalez, 3 years
 Elizabeth Hanna, 3 years
 Kara Killinger, 3 years
 Rachel Lopez, 1 year
 Veronica Lukanga, 3 years
 Jonah Nance, 3 years
 Andrea Nebhut, 3 years
 Elizabeth Nelson, 2 years
 Alex Parris, 4 years
 Natasha Sahu, 1 year
 Isla Stewart, 4 years
 Victor Stummvoll, 2 years
 Allison Wolff, 3 years

Orientation Team

Alexus Jimenez: Joyful, Daring, Clever, Intuitive, Honest
 Allison Wolff: Adventurous, Responsible, Sociable, Witty, Determined
 Bri Hawkins: Generous, Hard-working, Dynamic, Independent, Resilient
 Claire Nakayama: Thorough, Respectable, Humble, Intelligent, Loveable
 Jo Suarez: 2019 Captain, Passionate, Insightful, Real
 Josh Lee: Compassionate, Friendly, Kind, Easy-going, Dependable
 Liz Dunn: Memorable, Empathetic, Loyal, Humorous, Creative
 Ry Eskridge: 2019 Captain, Woo, Intelligent, Lively

Coates Student Center

Maleny Blancas: Helpful, Dependable, Hardworker, Inclusive, Angelic
 Jess Jennings: Cheerful, Kind, Passionate, Empathetic, Intuitive
 Alex Parris: Dedicated, Organized, Informative, Ambitious, Magnificent
 Ryann Williams: Suave, Calm, Witty, Polite, Brave

Student Programming Board

Dylan Welling - Charismatic Concerts Chair, 2.5 years
 Maleny Blancas - Amazing Accountant, 2.5 years

Residential Life

Leah Woehr: Excels at karaoke and smiling
 Carlo Tolentino: Empathetic, humble, kind, joyful, dedicated
 Vic Brown: Positive attitude at the ready
 Mariale Torres: Brewer of tea and conversations
 Jocelyne Ortiz: Mature & open to new things
 Abbie Jones: Cool ideas and always helpful
 Brooke Bloom: Professional, reliable, positive, passionate, poised
 Paola Cobos: Authentic, humorous, reliable, kind, positive
 Adam Toler: Thoughtful, driven, intentional, selfless, dependable
 Angel De La Rosa: Compassionate, humble, friendly, approachable, advocate
 Ari Fletcher-Bai: Creative, inclusive, resilient, diligent, sincere
 Jonah Nance: Perceptive, generous, kind, funny, leader
 Aja Coleman: Independent, responsible, perceptive, mature, intellectual
 Amani Canada: Forward-thinking, resilient, compassionate, good-natured, supportive
 Carlotta De Bellis: Calm, selfless, adventurous, master chef
 Gavin Buchanan: Insightful, positive, entrepreneurial, role model
 Odet Torres: Talented, reliable, sweet-natured, giving
 Natasha Muppala: Original CV, kind-natured, professional
 Enrique Alcoreza: Warm, approachable, creative, positive, reliable
 Cami Acosta: Friendly, kind, empathetic, thoughtful, driven
 Breanna Brietske: Dedicated HOPE Hall leader
 Ben Brody: Ready to face any challenge
 Austin Davidson: Cheers carry across ropes course
 Sophie Wikstrom: Always learning, always including others

Student Government Association

Ty Tinker
 Simone Washington
 Juan Luevanos
 Quinn Butterfield
 Taylor Volzer
 Angel Ramirez
 Benjamin Gonzalez
 Ethan Courtman
 Ian Dill
 Sarah Mock
 Adelle Green
 Grace Warner
 Juana Suarez
 Theresa Ho

Diversity & Inclusion Office

Emily Bourgeois: Passionate, Driven,
 Empowering, Thoughtful, Go-getter
 Lindsay Morgan: Considerate, Kind,
 Inclusive, Patient, Willing

Student Involvement Student Activity Mentors

Ry Eskridge: Compassionate, Positive, Dedicated,
 Dependable, Enthusiastic
 Tory Carr: Thoughtful, Hard-working, Determined,
 Loving, Reliable

Rec Sports

Joshua Adame - Intramural Program Assistant
 Joshua Gain - Intramural Official
 Jaelyn Jernt - Intramural Official
 Maggi Linker - Intramural Program Assistant/Facility Manager
 Lindsey Lubianski - Intramural Supervisor
 Brooks Mays - Intramural Supervisor
 Robert Moody - Intramural Supervisor
 Meredith Peckham - Intramural Official
 Sarah Smith - Intramural Official
 Kristin Trobaugh - Intramural Program Assistant
 David Spindel - OREC Trip Leader
 Madeleine Walshak - OREC Trip Leader
 Kristen Canepa - Bell Center Facility Monitor
 Jillian Cready - Bell Center Facility Manager
 Hannah Funk - Bell Center Facility Manager
 Gabriela Galan - Bell Center Facility Manager
 Thanya Andy Garza - Bell Center Facility Monitor
 Abigail Holland - Bell Center Facility Manager
 Griffin Lay - Bell Center Facility Monitor
 Victoria Trabysh - Bell Center Facility Monitor
 Lynell L.J. Smith - Bell Center Facility Monitor
 Megan Uren - Bell Center Facility Manager



That's all Grads!