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Madeline Weigel "graduated" this year along with several of her former kindergarten students.



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LETTER FROM THE ACTING HEADMASTER

by Sandy Bing

The year ahead will be special for me. As Acting Headmaster, my responsibilities involve the entire school and not just the Upper School which I have served for sixteen years. Any change in leadership is not easy for a school, but I look forward to the coming year with enthusiasm and optimism. Obviously, a headmaster, the administration, and other support staff, are important for a successful year, but the real strength of a good school is its faculty, and Princeton Day School has outstanding teachers. Our main purpose as a school remains the same — to be the very best teachers we can be for our students.

I have many goals for the year but basically they can be summarized by saying that I hope we can achieve even greater consistency in meeting our academic standards and continue to improve the quality of community life. We must be critical of ourselves and constantly re-evaluate what we are doing to make certain that Princeton Day School is the exceptional school we want it to be.

Princeton Day School is composed of many different people, each with his or her own needs and expectations. To be truly great, the school requires the support and hard work of everyone involved in it. "Support" means caring about the needs of others and being sensitive to differences among people. In an academic institution, respect for ideas is paramount. "Support" also means telling someone when they have done something well and caring enough to offer constructive criticism when appropriate. All too often we have the tendency to stress the negative. We must work harder to correct that. Good communication remains essential. All questions, suggestions and criticisms are valued and appreciated and will receive a prompt response. If we can do something better, we will do so; if we disagree with your opinion we will tell you that, too. But we cannot do anything about your concern if we are unaware of it and no school, not even PDS, can be all things to all people or perform miracles.

Above all, Princeton Day School was and is an honest school where faculty and students come together to share a teaching and learning experience. It is



clear from our philosophy that we are not a school for all people — we exist to serve the above-average student, and the single most important criterion for admission is academic ability. We believe in and support a generous need-based-only financial aid program. The record of faculty and student achievement, whether measured by individual

accomplishment or college placement has been outstanding, and we plan to work hard to do even better in the future.

Continue to share our dream. Work with us, be positive and support us. You may be certain we will do everything possible to make this an outstanding year.

MADELINE WEIGEL

Madeline Weigel retired this June after 43 years of teaching kindergarten. She began her teaching career at Miss Fine's in 1942 and served as Head of the Lower School from 1948-1974.

by Elizabeth Willey Samuels MFS '35

One of the rewards of teaching comes from understanding that in the pupil-teacher relationship a social immortality exists. Values, ideals, and a few tidbits of wisdom will survive through the students if the instructor has been successful.

Has anyone counted — or even estimated — the number of pupils Madeline Weigel taught in her forty-three years as kindergarten teacher at Miss Fine's and at PDS? No matter how many there were, it's a certainty that most of them, in one way or another, knowingly or not, are carrying on this extraordinary teacher's values.

Former members of Miss Weigel's kindergarten who appreciate order and neatness learned early on that "a place for everything and everything in its place" saved time and energy when tools and materials were where one expected to find them. Clean-up time was a productive work period in Madeline's class as cubbies, shelves, and work areas were restored to order at the end of an activity or a busy day.

Parents who are teaching their own offspring that whining and tattling are unattractive characteristics, may well be perpetuating lessons that were learned during their kindergarten years. They may also be helping their children deal with small disasters as Madeline taught them to do — better to laugh than to cry, then go about cleaning up, repairing, or starting again with a light heart. Be persistent, learn from a mistake, and waste no time being mournful — those were instructions to be followed by all pupils regardless of their abilities or limitations.



In class with assistant, Paula Siegel.



At her retirement party last June, Madeline posed with alumni she'd taught in kindergarten. From left to right they are: Sarah Cragg '83, Sarah Bristol Ritchie '75, Colleen Coffee Hall '63, Bill Roebeling '68, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62, Andrew Bing '84, Fiona Morgan Fein '61, Louise Lauck Kingston '59, Kinney Hubby Gallup '56, Madeline, Jim Gramentine, Dabby Bishop Palmer '65, Sheila Hanan Pastore '67, Terry Blake Miller '72, Andrew Hildick-Smith '77, Fred Woodbridge '78, Jenny Chandler Hauge '78, Whip Burks '86, and Jennifer Dutton '80.

Madeline had a penchant for the mischievous pupils, those whose curiosity or sense of derring-do led them into trouble. She would scold, threaten, and punish when appropriate, then regale fellow teachers with an account of the naughty ones' escapades that showed total appreciation of the misdeeds and their perpetrators.

Miss Weigel wasn't the treacle tainted stereotype of the cooing kindergarten teacher. She was a realist teaching what she felt would ready the children for the academic and social milieus in which they would probably find themselves. Nor were her methods of instruction always typical of those found in texts on teaching. One student with the looks of an angelic choir boy managed to disrupt the class for weeks by doing nothing himself, but blatantly destroying the papers and projects of his classmates. He was so distracting that Madeline was given permission to have him removed permanently. However, she considered him a challenge and let him stay. One day he went to the block area and built an elaborate structure of which he was justly proud. He showed Madeline his masterpiece and waited for her words of admiration. Madeline praised him with enthusiasm, then with a well-placed kick knocked the project across the floor much to the surprise of the class, the budding architect, and herself. "Now you know how the others felt when you tore their

papers and broke their toys," she said to the wailing waif. He continued to roar, but by the end of the term he had learned to behave and, as could be expected, adored his teacher.

Madeline attended Skidmore and did graduate work at The Child Education Foundation in New York. She came from Plainfield where her father was an eminent surgeon. Commuting during the war-time forties was unreliable at best and she joined some of the younger teachers who lived on the third floor of the old Miss Fine's building. Here she quickly established a reputation for being a superb cook and her culinary achievements continue to be appreciated by her many friends of all ages.

Her pragmatism is coupled with great good taste and both are laced with a hearty dash of good humor. These qualities have endeared Madeline Weigel to her former pupils, their parents, and to her fellow educators. It is reassuring to know that several generations of her kindergarteners are instilling in their children values they learned under her tutelage.

Betsy Willey Samuels graduated from Miss Fine's in 1935 and was a member of its faculty from 1936-1948. She taught first grade and became Head of the Lower School. When she resigned, Madeline took over as Lower School Head.

Our thanks to Jean Osgood Smyth MFS '31 for her many contributions to this article.

Thank you Miss Weigel
for 43 years of . . .



building blocks . . . playing shop . . .



finger painting . . .



hamsters . . .



tying our shoes . . .



rest periods . . .



stories . . .

play time . . .

straightening our halos . . .

and, most of all, for caring.



We'll miss you!

IN SEARCH

Have you ever wondered what became of the school buildings in which you spent so much of your childhood? Twenty years after Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools merged and moved to the PDS campus, the old sites are still bustling with activity.



Miss Fine's School was built in 1893 as the Princeton Inn. The school moved there in 1918.

Miss Fine's School, which had previously been the Princeton Inn, was torn down in 1965 and a modern Borough Hall erected in its place. It's strange to drive up the old driveway and see police cars parked in a row where faculty cars used to be. (The former Borough Hall, right across the street opposite Morven, was torn down in its turn and the space is occupied by a new Georgian style brick building owned by the Princeton Theological Seminary.) The gym is closed off from the main building with entrances off what used to be the playground and is now a peaceful courtyard. The stage area has been completely redesigned and houses

the Princeton Arts Council offices. The gym is also almost unrecognizable although very handsome. It is just being finished to provide space for Senior Citizen use. The Princeton Battle Monument still stands guard at the beginning of Nassau Street but the lovely cherry trees that bloomed in such profusion have died. The drive is lined with an avenue of handsome old pin oaks, however, and one can still feel the excitement of Wednesday afternoons when giggling Miss Fine's girls would rush from classes to meet the PCD boys who had half-days and would nonchalantly turn up at the monument.



Princeton Battle Monument and Borough Hall



Looking toward the old gym.



Miss Fine's School began in a house at 42 Mercer Street and moved to the Baldwin House (above) at 38 Stockton Street in 1907. This house was later moved to Westcott Road.



The playground has been replaced . . .



. . . by a courtyard and a reflecting pool.

OF NOSTALGIA

In contrast, the home of Princeton Country Day School at 171 Broadmead remains intact. The building was purchased by the University and is used by a variety of groups. The top floor holds the offices of the University League, a social organization; the University League Nursery School, a half-day, co-operative school; and the Triangle Club. The latter was forced to move their rehearsal space from 185 Nassau Street about ten years ago. The old PCD study hall, used for assemblies and early morning prayer, was the unlikely setting for Triangle's fall musical production of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" last year.

The first floor and basement contain the University N.O.W. Nursery, a day care center for children 21 months

through kindergarten age. Revisiting a familiar building from childhood years, one is often shocked by how small it seems. The illusion is strengthened at PCD by the tiny tables and chairs of the nursery school and the brightly colored "cubbies" that line the walls of an old closet. The University Furniture Exchange has taken over the "new" gym. The playground gets a lot of enthusiastic use and, a rarity in Princeton these days, the playing fields across the street are still inviting open spaces. The only change is the University owned swim club that occupies a small area along Broadmead.

Old school ties die hard. Your alma mater may be occupied by a nursery school or a police force but the memories still linger, enriching the present.



Princeton Country Day School moved from Bayard Lane, where they had been since 1924, to this new building on Broadmead in 1930.



Many activities take place in the large first floor corner room on the left of the building . . .



. . . while a lower level classroom is set up for nap time.



The small room to the left of the front door, which was originally the faculty room, is filled with young finger-painters.



The PCD locker room has become a mini-gym . . .



. . . and the cafeteria, a large classroom and play area.

THE MIDDLE GROUND

A Bit of Background on the Intermediate School

"In the closing decades of the nineteenth century a call for educational reform began which resulted in the establishment of the intermediate school. Charles Elliot, president of Harvard University from 1869-1909, alarmed that entering American university students were poorly prepared and older than European students, called for a reduction in the years of elementary schooling and downward thrust of secondary curricula. The National Education Association established The Committee of Ten in 1893 and appointed Elliot as chairperson. When the committee issued its report in 1894, it included a recommendation for shortening elementary education from eight to six years. At the same time, The Committee of Fifteen, established by the Department of Superintendence, recommended that the eight year elementary period be retained but with the inclusion of some secondary curriculum in grades seven and eight. All the early reform groups were concerned with economy of time and concentrated on change in the middle grades. However, their recommendations dealt with shifting responsibility between existing elementary and secondary school organizations rather than in creating a separate intermediate school.

... focus on others and involvement in appealing activities enhances academic life.

"Two major committee reports in 1913 supported the establishment of a distinct school unit for the middle grades. The Committee on Economy of Time described the unique functions of the intermediate school and called for a 6-3-3 school organization. The Commission on Reorganization of Secondary Education supported a 6-6 organization but called for two distinct three year divisions within the six year secondary school.

"Throughout the early 1900's, continued studies and investigations revealed that appalling numbers of pupils dropped out of school after fifth grade and that a remedy to the situation had to be discovered.

"The child study movement coincided with the advent of the intermediate school. This movement helped identify



the pre-adolescent client being served by the intermediate school. G. Stanley Hall, in his major work, *Adolescence*, published in 1904, was one of the earliest to acknowledge the differences between younger and older adolescents. Subsequent child study investigations paralleled the expansion of the middle school and added impetus to the intermediate school movement."

The Middle School in Princeton Day School

The nature of pre-adolescents is all-important to the definition of the best education for them, and a view of the changes in philosophy in the educational profession is instructive and intriguing. The PDS Middle School presently consists of grade levels V, VI, VII, and VIII. Within the Middle School community there is a strong common vision of education appropriate for pre-adolescents and a desire to meet the special challenges that this age group presents. Faculty and parents acknowledge that the needs of the emerging adolescent are so developmentally different from both younger and older adolescents that they merit specifically different treatment, in their academic and social programs.

The kind of program we collectively dream of is more likely to be realized in an atmosphere of respect for individuals, kindness and consideration for one another, and service to others. Because we believe this, faculty and parents continually reflect upon all aspects of the instructional program, evaluating the content and the quality. Students, by working to the best of their ability, strive for excellence. One complex issue for all is the reality of group dynamics, friendship groups, and the need to grow in individual independence, while surviving the normal growing pains of early adolescence. Therefore, focus on others and involvement in appealing activities enhances academic life. Weekly assemblies, student community council, service projects, January's Mini-Course Week, Middle School Field Day, and a diversity of projects and activities enrich the PDS school year, in conjunction with many existent traditions, such as field trips, Greek plays and olympics, Medieval Days and Ways, physical education, music, art, and the homeroom and adviser systems. Time and *Journal* space preclude details. However, *Journal* readers are encouraged to visit one site of serendipity and eclecticism, on The Great Road.

We know that complexities for any Middle School organization, within a larger organization structure, inherently exist in that structure, such as scheduling, space needs and designs, and staffing. Certainly we would prefer a middle school in which the use of time could be planned with only the best interests of pre-adolescents in mind and in which creatively planned classrooms are near attractive media centers and study and lounge areas. The reality is the necessity of creating spatial identity for our Middle Schoolers within the existing buildings. Exigencies of scheduling rule our use of time, even though they seem arbitrary and even contrary to what is best for this age level. Middle School staffing is an essential element to meaningful planning for a coherent program. A creative educational program continues to be a reality. Much



has been accomplished that deserves to be continued, supported, and built upon:

- A sense of community exists
- Courses have been created and are being offered which do embody much of the sense of exploration, the accent on activity, the variety, the standards which children of this age need
- Developing a special, close, continuing relationship with the advisor and homeroom teacher, student, and parent is desirable
- Effective department heads, cohesiveness of instructional program and encouragement for teachers.

General Characteristics of the Middle School Aged Child

Middle School students, between the ages of ten and fourteen, grow and change often. They change as large

groups, as small groups, and as individuals. Sometimes they change from one day to the next and sometimes from one minute to the next. They are enthusiastic, curious, and easily excited. These same qualities mean that they are often boisterous, rowdy, and loud. They are verbal and silent; sharing and private; dependent and independent. Most obvious of all, they are in need of peer approval for their appearance, their behavior, and their activities both in and out of school. Friendships for this age group are essential, elusive, enigmatic, and fluid.

An additional characteristic that distinguishes ten-to-fourteen year olds is their physical development. Internal changes are taking place rapidly, and there is a wide range of sexual and social maturity. Some seem to grow quickly and awkwardly; others seem to ease into adolescence. Some are clumsy; others are developing coordination. For many orthodontia is necessary; and for some eyeglasses are needed. Both present problems in terms of appearance. These dramatic physical changes are additional reasons for pre-adolescents to be known and treated as individuals. There is also a need for physical activity; skeletal muscles require exercise for proper development. Ten-to-fourteen year olds dash breathlessly from place to place, never walk when they can run, and never run when they can race.

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The implications for their schooling are enormous, not only in terms of their academic growth, but also in terms of their development of values and their growth as members of a society that is much larger than their school. It is not difficult to offer them a continuity of learning in the various subject matter and fields of study. It is often very difficult, however, to know what to offer them outside the clearly defined subject areas.

PDS faculty and parents do recognize definite needs. The persons in this age group need many kinds of security, particularly the security of acceptance, even though they know they have been "bad," done poorly on tests or assignments, lost their tempers, or in any other way have been made to feel inferior to other students. They need the protective security of teachers and ad-

ministrators that prevents them from hurting themselves or others in any way and from being hurt by others. They need the security of tasks that are challenging as well as the security to be able to fail at some tasks.



They need help in moving from the childhood they are leaving to the adolescence and adulthood before them. Children of this age are often quick to judge people and things as either good or bad with no in-between. Because of this, pre-adolescence is a time of extraordinarily intense and wildly fluctuating likes and dislikes. They need help to develop self-discipline to replace the acceptance or rejection of institution- and teacher-imposed rules. They need help in recognizing their own value, and in developing responsibility for their work and also for their behavior. And they need help to learn that they are "becoming"; that living is not just in the "now" but also in the future. In order to develop these qualities, they need models and guides who show the way through example and instruction — adults, parents, and teachers who have characteristics the children are reaching for. PDS Middle Schoolers follow the norms. However they are ready for and want increasing intellectual challenge and stimulation. They are avid readers. They are imaginative, resourceful, and responsive.

Needs of the Pre-Adolescent

The characteristics that identify pre-adolescents set them apart from both childhood and adolescence. They need a school where the primary focus is their emotional and educational development and one which recognizes their differences.

Pre-adolescence is most frequently described as a transitional stage of development, an age of extremes and contrasts. Some people call these years the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde years." To accept these descriptions, without responding to the basic needs that under-

lie them, is to put aside what is best for these young persons. Four needs that have strong educational implications certainly include the following:

1. The need for a protective, secure environment
2. The need for a stable environment and influences
3. The need to voice problems, concerns, and interests
4. The need for individuality.

Princeton Day School allows Middle School students independence without deserting them. It strives to provide a curriculum that assures them opportunities for exploration, choice, and individualization.

In the interest of continued professionalism and growth, department

chairpersons and faculty have made the commitment to work continually to ensure that basic skills instruction and the processes developing concepts, listening and thinking skills, and problem-solving will be carefully woven into the framework of the total Middle School curriculum. Furthermore, we believe it is important to give full attention to the hidden curriculum and openly deal with the values communicated by the parents and the school. Toward that goal, each member of the Middle School community will give service to others.

The experience-based curriculum of special interests, arts, athletics, and music will continue to promote a sense of community and will foster meaningful and beneficial involvement of stu-

dents, school staff, and parents through the use of ceremonies, celebrations, diverse groupings, and recognition of individual interests.

The Middle School is a balance between the Lower School and the Upper School and, as such, has a double responsibility; to be child-centered and subject-centered, yet characterized by innovation, communication, and flexibility. Recognizing that it is not now perfect, we believe that it is solidly supported by the administration, the Middle School Parents' Council, and the faculty and students. All will continue to work together to implement the kind of program and create the kind of Middle School which PDS students need.

* From *Rationale for a Middle School*, a working paper prepared by faculty members of the University of Chicago Laboratory School's Middle School.

Mary V. Williams, Head of the
Middle School

Based on remarks, at PDS Open House,
October, 1984 and administration and
teaching at The Laboratory Schools

ONCE UPON A TIME



Once upon a time . . .
Dragons flew in clear blue skies
Knights rescued fair maidens,
Cute little puppies talked
to young, ambitious children.

Once upon a time . . .
Evil witches captured beautiful princesses
Only to be destroyed later by valiant princes;
And sweet little drudge girls
Suddenly became princesses,
lost at birth.

But now . . .
The skies are polluted
The maidens are pro-E.R.A.,
And the cute little puppies
are sitting in pounds.

Now . . .
The witches live in the back woods
of the Ozarks
Minding their own business,
And assassins are killing off all
The princes and princesses.

What I want to know is —
What happened?

Felicia Herman, VIII

WELCOME

Welcome to your life.
Take a seat
and relax.

Keep sharp though
or you might miss
something.

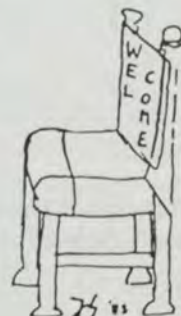
Is it
what you thought
it would be?

Is it
what you wanted
it to be?

Whatever,
it's too late
because

here it goes.

Sandy Osborne, VIII



ALUMNI COUPLES

Through the years, our alumni have found more to interest them in school than lectures and term papers. To prove the point, MFS, PCD and PDS boast 33 alumni couples. It's heartening to know that romance can blossom even in the midst of academic pressure. We thought you might like to meet our "double alumni" and, with their help, we have compiled the following information.

BRINSTER

Lucy Englander Brinster PDS '78, Ithaca College
John E. Brinster PDS '75, Ithaca College
Married: October 23, 1983
Hometown: Kingston, NJ

Although in Upper School at the same time, Lucy and John didn't meet until they were both at Ithaca College. They were introduced by a mutual friend and began dating two weeks later. Their main interests are golf, tennis and traveling.



ODDEN

Patricia Kerney Odden, MFS '59, Katherine Gibbs
Lance Odden, PCD '54, Princeton
Hometown: Watertown, CT

KENNEDY

Karen Andresen Kennedy, PDS '67
Kevin Kennedy, PCD '63, Hamilton
Hometown: Glen Rock, NJ

FINNELL

Mary Murdoch Finnell, PDS '76, Hamilton
Samuel C. Finnell, PDS '74, Hamilton
Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA



HEHER

Elissa Fairman Heher MFS '58, Vassar
John Robert Heher PCD '45, Georgetown, Univ. of Michigan
Law School
Married: September 10, 1966
Hometown: Princeton, NJ

Jack and Lisa didn't meet until September of 1965 when a mutual friend introduced them. Things moved rapidly from there, however. They announced their engagement shortly after Christmas and were married the next September. They have one daughter, Margo, 16, and love to travel and read.

STEVENSON

Lois Davis Stevenson MFS '21, Bryn Mawr
Donald D. Stevenson PCD '26
Married: June 11, 1930
Hometown: Blackmountain, NC



The Stevensons always knew each other by sight but only became aware of each other at a Christmas party in 1928. Don's career in forestry took us to China, where we lived for four years, and to Bolivia for a year. On several occasions we have taken time off from forestry to work for the American Friends Service Committee. For six months in 1940 Don was in the south of France helping Jewish refugees escape. In 1949-1950 we spent a year in the Middle East while Don was Commissioner for the Quakers, who were distributing food under the U.N. to Arab refugees." Their love of nature leads them on hiking expeditions into the mountains of North Carolina. They have two grown sons, Ross and Philip.





GRIGGS

Donna Maxwell Griggs, MFS '65, Marjorie Webster
Robert C. Griggs, PCD '61, Boston University
Married: June 15, 1968
Hometown: Oklahoma City, OK

Donna picked Bob out of the line-up at Mr. Sawyer's dancing class when they were in fourth grade. When Bob finished PCD and went on to Taft, he would ask Donna to the winter dance and that was the extent of their relationship until junior year when they decided that an annual date was not enough. They now have three children, Cheri, 15, Kris, 14, and Jonathan, 10. Bob has his own insurance company in Oklahoma City and Donna works in a children's clothing store they own. Bob has convinced Donna to share his love of golf and football.

SELBERG

Julia Sly Selberg PDS '74, Princeton
Lars A. Selberg PDS '75, M.I.T.
Married: February 26, 1983
Hometown: Tucson, AZ

Julie and Lars met on stage at the Herbert McAneny Theater, working on the 1971 fall play, "Dark of the Moon." They became serious "yearly during the fall plays then again after college." They travel and enjoy prehistoric megaliths, mineralogy, music and stargazing.

LEAHY

Jennifer Paine Leahy PDS '82, American University
Michael Joseph Leahy PDS '81, Georgetown
Married: August 24, 1985

Our most recent alumni couple met at school where they were both active in sports and Madrigals. "We began 'going out together' my junior year at PDS and have been happy ever since. Michael and I went to both junior and senior proms together at PDS and continued dating all through college." Their shared interests include travel, sailing and a love of music.

SAMUELS

Elizabeth Willey Samuels, MFS '35, Trenton State College
James W. Samuels, PCD '27, Princeton
Married: September 10, 1958
Hometown: Princeton, NJ

The Samuels can't remember just when they met but feel that with the small town atmosphere of Princeton at the time they grew up, they probably knew each other from an early age. Jim has two daughters by a previous marriage. He was a team mascot at the University in the 20's and played Varsity baseball and basketball as a student there. The Samuels rarely miss a sporting event at Princeton and Elizabeth enjoys tennis.

WILLIAMS

Gina Cascone Williams, PDS '73, Boston University
Roger Williams, PDS '73, Boston University
Married: September 1974
Hometown: Trenton, NJ

Gina and Roger met in Peter Sears ninth grade English class and went on their first date on November 5, 1971. "We've been together ever since. I guess it was a good date. We went to Boston University together and were married before our sophomore year there. Our first child, Roger, was born in October the following year. Our daughter, Bryony Meredith, was born in November 1979.

"Gina and I have been working in publishing since college. Gina's first novel was published in 1982 and has gone into five printings. *Pagan Babies and Other Catholic Memories* is about her years in a parochial school before coming to PDS. Her second novel will be published in May of 1986. I am the Manhattan Sales Rep for Doubleday and Co."



Front row, left to right: Barbara Kohlsaatt von Oehsen '55, Terry Beck Morse '55, Barbara Gallup, Barbara Benson Crowther '55, James Laughlin '43, Julia Gallup Laughlin '55, Tom Moore '45, Kingsley Hubby Gallup '56, Jean Milholland Shriver '50, Carin Moore Laughlin, Sheila Johnson Brutsch, Fritzie Moore Tottenham-Smith. Back row, left to right: Charles Shriver, Alec Gallup '43, George Gallup '45, John Moore '44, Quincie Lumsden, Leighton Laughlin '41, Bob Laughlin '49, Bob McLean.

LAUGHLIN

Julia Gallup Laughlin MFS '55, Bennett Junior College
James B. Laughlin PCS '43, Princeton
Married: June 29, 1957
Hometown: Princeton, NJ

Julia and Jim grew up in the same neighborhood and knew each other through school although an age difference of nine years delayed any serious interest until 1957. Both their children attended PDS; Ophelia '77 and James Jr. '80. Their hobbies include cuisine, travel, antiques and gardening.

FLEMER

Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer MFS '43, Sarah Lawrence College
 William Flemer MFS/PCD '37, Yale
 Married: July 3, 1948
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

"Bill went to kindergarten at Miss Fine's with my brother, Jack Sinclair, in 1927 when he was five and I was two, and we've known each other ever since. The two boys used to play a game called 'Let's Run Away from Elizabeth' — but I caught up. (While in school,) he thought I was childish and boring and I thought he was *old* and boring." They changed their minds after the war in 1945 at a Christmas/Homecoming party in town. They have three children, Louise Gross, Heidi Hesselein PDS '70 and Bill Jr. PDS '71. Together they are active in the church and enjoy bird-watching and classical music.

STEWART

Harriet Misterly Stewart, MFS '49
 John H. Stewart, PCD '45
 Hometown: Needham, MA

BATTLE

Anne Morgan Battle, PDS '67
 Craig Battle, PCD '62
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

KEHOE

Ellie Armstrong Kehoe, PDS '68, Bradford
 Wilson H. Kehoe, PCD '64
 Hometown: Chapel Hill, NC

**KING**

Elaine Behr King, PDS '70, Pine Manor, Rollins
 Frederick P. King, PDS '70, Boston University
 Married: June 20, 1981
 Hometown: Wayland, MA

The Kings met through Winkie's sister, Lynn Behr Sanford PDS '68, when they both returned to Princeton to work. They have two children, Freddie, 2, and Lissy, two months. They both love tennis and riding and live in Massachusetts where they have restored their 1810 farmhouse.

OLCOTT

Jody Miller-Olcott PDS '73, Cornell
 C. Townsend Olcott III PDS '71, Ithaca College
 Married: May 31, 1975
 Hometown: Hopewell, NJ

The Olcotts were unaware of each other at PDS but were introduced by Townsend's brother, Richard PDS '73, while they were both in upper New York attending college.

**TRAVERS**

Susan Behr Travers, MFS '60, Briarcliffe
 Clark G. Travers, PCD '55, Trenton State College
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

**YARD**

Mary Howell Yard, MFS '33, Smith
 Edward Madison Yard, PCD '29, Princeton
 Married: July 27, 1940
 Hometown: Trenton, NJ

The Yards met in 1927 while horseback riding at Ely's Riding School in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. They knew each other while attending MFS and PCD and began seeing each other seriously in 1936. They have three daughters; Barbara Y. Farling PDS '66, Marcia Y. Tucker, and Sally Yard. Mary and Ed enjoy museums, historical sites, bird watching, wildflowers, walking and gardening.

BURNS

Lesley Ring Burns '76, Lake Forest & U. of New Hampshire
 John E. Burns '76, St. Lawrence & Elmira
 Married: September 22, 1984
 Hometown: Annisquam, MA

Lesley and Jeb Burns met when they took the entrance exam for PDS in the 4th grade. They became good friends in the eighth grade, after classes became co-ed, and stayed friends until sophomore year of college when they started dating. It wasn't until Jeb took a job in Atlanta and Lesley went to visit him, that they really fell in love. The Burns have just moved from Atlanta to Massachusetts, although Jeb will continue to work as sales and marketing manager for an Atlanta based firm. Lesley had to give up her job on a Georgia newspaper but will do free-lance writing and photography. They love to windsurf, ski, play tennis and travel.



A less than formal portrait of the Burns' wedding party includes Leslie and Jeb in the center with Steve Judge '76 at the far right and Mark Zawadsky '77, third from the right.

SAYEN, J.

Louise Fenniger Sayen MFS '38, Randolph Macon
 James C. Sayen PCD '31, Princeton
 Married: September 13, 1941
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

Louise and Jim met in Princeton in 1940. Their son, Jamie, graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1966 while their three daughters, Kate S. Leader MFS '62, Connie S. Ban PDS '68 and Louise S. Bower PDS '70 are all MFS or PDS alumnae. The Sayens enjoy their fishing camp in Canada, traveling and gardening.

SAYEN, W.H.

Isabelle Guthrie Sayen MFS '42, Vassar
 William Henry Sayen PCD '36, Princeton
 Married: June 29, 1946
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

Isabelle and Harry met in 1945 at a homecoming party after the war. (Could it have been the same one that began the Flemers' romance?) All four of their sons went to PCD (although the last two have PDS class years): William PCD '63, David PCD '64, George PDS '66 and Henry PDS '71. The Sayens shared interests include "everything."

SAYEN, W.S.M.

Elizabeth Bristol Sayen, MFS '69, Pine Manor
 William S.M. Sayen, PCD '65, Wake Forest
 Married: June 9, 1982
 Hometown: Pennington, NJ

Betsy and Will met on October 10, 1981 and were married the following June. They have two young daughters, Marley, born in April 1984, and Elizabeth, born in June of this year. Will works for the computer division at Mobil Research in Pennington.

CHILTON

Ellen Preluda Chilton, PDS '72, Brandeis
 Jonathan Chilton, PDS '72, University of Rochester
 Hometown: Washington, DC

TOWER

Leora Stepp Tower, MFS '46, Moore College of Art
 E. Theodore Tower, PCD '44, Columbia
 Hometown: Mercer Island, WA

GIANCOLA

Martha Tattersall Giancola PDS '77, Pine Manor
 Paul D. Giancola PDS '72, George Washington University
 Married: June 1, 1985
 Hometown: Plainsboro, NJ

BROWNE

Daren Hicks Browne, PDS '73, Simon's Rock
 Peter D. Browne, PDS '73
 Hometown: Princeton, NJ

ROBERTS

Adelaide Comstock Roberts, MFS '47, Barnard
 Frederick N.G. Roberts, PCD '42
 Hometown: Woodbury, CT

BLACK

Nancy Cowles Black, MFS '50
 William Black, PCD '46, Connecticut College
 Hometown: Brooklyn, NY

STEVENS

Ann Chivers Stevens, MFS '49, Mt. Holyoke
 Martin H. Stevens, PCD '46
 Hometown: St. Davids, PA

GALLUP

Kingsley Hubby Gallup, MFS '56, Bennett
George H. Gallup III, PCD '45, Princeton
Married: February 7, 1959
Hometown: Princeton, NJ

"Having been a life-long friend of Julia Gallup Laughlin MFS '55, it's hard to say just when we 'met.' George was the older brother by seven years so my memory of him during those years of horseback riding at their farm is very dim! I would say that the real discovery of George was when he came to Bennett with his brother, Alec PCD '43, to visit Julia. Upon my graduation in the spring of '58, I tried to convince him to hire me at The Gallup Poll. Since he was well aware of my limited qualifications, he decided it was less complicated to take me out instead!

"Thirty years of dedication to a family business is a life of total immersion but I can say that it has never been dull . . . Interests and hobbies we share include tennis, music, Gilbert and Sullivan, traveling to the annual International Gallup Conference when we can and, most recently, a Bible study group we have joined of wonderful people here in Montgomery township."

The Gallups have three children. Alison, 24, graduated from Pomfret and attended Ohio Wesleyan and Pine Manor. George, Jr. PDS '82 attended George Madison University and was recently a teaching assistant at the Princeton Nursery School. Kiki PDS '84 went on to the Millbrook School and the University of Richmond. Kinny says, "There is a subtle expectation which society places on children with a well-known name and ours would be perfectly willing to admit that it is not easy. Yes, it's amusing when at the end of the school year a sociology professor looked at Kiki after a discussion of survey research and said, 'Why didn't you tell me you were *that* Gallup?' But there is always the fear that it might happen in the fall!"



LIFLAND

Alison Hopfield Lifland, PDS '75, Harvard
Charles C. Lifland, PDS '75, Yale
Married: August 1, 1981
Hometown: Glendale, CA

Although Charlie and Alison were in the same class at PDS and knew each other, it wasn't until their PDS graduation party that romance blossomed. "We then spent six years in a commuting relationship between Boston and New Haven, visiting each other on week ends." For graduate school, they switched places and Alison attended Yale and Charlie, Harvard. "We had completely memorized the Amtrak schedule and highway routes!" Finally together, Alison works as a securities analyst and Charlie is a lawyer.

DOWN & BACK

by Suzi Franz '86

Impressions of her AFS experiences in Chile

The bus grinds to a halt again and the chickens in the box under Rodrigo's feet shuffle and cluck. Jorge gets off the floor and looks out the window at the long drop down and the train of dust behind. Kathi wakes up and lands her upper body on three sacks of flour and sugar which fill the back and an old woman with two children by her side gives her a black look and Kathi quickly changes positions. There is no open space inside and she fumbles upon ripped leather bags full of town items or fruit already crushed. Finally, she stands up.

"Que paso?"

Jorge explains that the bus is stopped because some rocks have fallen in front of it and some of the baggage outside, on top, have spilled into the road on account of the sudden jolt. Rodrigo shouts out the window to Gelo who is haphazardly collecting the fallen backpacks and hurling them back to the man on top of the bus. Rodrigo says to be careful of the tomatoes and are the tents really wet? Gelo laughs loudly, saying he hopes it doesn't rain anymore and for Rodrigo not to worry though because the tents couldn't get any wetter than they already are and that he hopes we all like tomato juice. The bus gurgles to a start and continues its ascent, leaving Gelo hanging onto the outside ladder of the bus as we continue up. Looking down, I see a river, clear and blue, pushing a jagged runway over the huge boulders in its path. The houses up here are square, mud-baked structures with tiled roofs and gaps in the walls. Brown, shoeless children with dark eyes and skin like leather stare and stop their games as the bus rumbles by, scaring chickens and turkeys from the dirt road.

An hour later, we stop again and Gelo bangs on the windows telling us to get out because, "We're here." 500 kilometers from our hometown, we are deep in the Andes mountains. We hurry off the bus, claiming what is ours and abandoning the smell of goats, flour, and too many people as we jump outside and catch the fifteen backpacks,

boxes and assorted tents and bottles that Gelo and the busman throw from on top. The bus leaves and we are alone in a cloud of dust which it has left behind. We are "here." Jorge lights a cigarette and stares at the snow-capped cliffs above us and the rushing water below. Collecting the heavy gear, we head closer to the river with Gelo leading the way accompanied by the jingle of a large tea kettle balanced over his arm.

We have arrived and are making it known even though there is no one else to hear us but ourselves. Six days alone in the Andes. Two weeks later I came home. It was January 19th and a whole year had passed by since I had seen New Jersey. The change was difficult and the customs almost odd. A year of unique situations had ended but the "experience" had not; coming home makes that clear because one's way of looking at things has been greatly altered.

AFS sent me to Linares, Chile, South America. I left home reluctantly, not knowing what to expect and preparing for the worst. I was scared by the unknown Spanish language, the unstable military government, the drastic change in culture, a family full of sisters and a nearby Catholic school. And so I arrived in Santiago, very young, to an orientation filled with students like myself from six different countries and these few days became an "experience" in their own way. Being the youngest and shortest I soon became named "baby" (*la guagua*), which was not degrading but instead, fitting, and I soon grew into this comfortable position with my fellow AFSers.

Getting off the train in Linares, I found I was not what anyone had expected, neither tall nor blond nor possessing blue eyes, so the shock was mutual. A warm, loud family greeted me and took me back to a yellow house while speaking rapidly and smiling often. I did not



understand *anything* and soon began to simply watch, observe and sort it out so that when I could finally speak I would know what I wanted to say. This was a process that at times seemed endless and fruitless. And there were times when I thought, "Chile? Where's that? Why me?"

Linares is a small, agricultural town which has no prominent features except for possibly its people who are friendly and love music, food and dancing. It lies in central Chile, 400 kilometers below Santiago, in the middle of farming country and from this, it exists. The country people bring their horse and carts in, offering milk, carbon, fruit, wool and other goods, dropping off blue uniformed children at town schools and buying soap, sugar, shoes and such from town shops. It is a mutual give and take relationship and the two sets of people, though completely distinct, help one another survive.

I wake up in the morning. It is Sunday and it's still raining. My three year old brother is climbing over my legs in search of a penguin I brought from the States. He is laughing and grabbing at my feet.

"El pinguino es mio!" I roll over and groan and the little boy yells to my sister in the bed next to mine that Lily is downstairs and says to get up because we have slept too long and she wants us to go with her. My fifteen year old sister, in turn, groans. It is a habit I have learned from her.

From outside I hear the whistle of the milkman and the echo of the horses' heels. My mother rushes out of bed in a pink robe, grabs a metal pitcher and tells Lily to get "*dos litros, por favor*" of milk before the man leaves. The little



Suzi with her AFS friends.

boy snuggles in close to me, making the penguin, himself and I a tight trio listening to the winter's constant rain. I close my eyes, catching five minutes of peace before Lily will bound up the stairs, push me out of bed, put me into a mix of her and my own clothing and drag me into town where we will sit in the Capri, drink orange juice or soda and wait for the rest of the gang or talk about her boyfriend. I smile, thinking about the routine but still envying my sister next to me who will sleep through it all.

There are many things I could say about Chile, about my AFS year there or about AFS itself but I think what is most important are the normal days which pass unnoticed and add up to the

final understanding of what was once a "foreign" culture. I did not want to go to South America in early 1984 but came home thinking very differently and though I faced a year of calls from nervous American parents about the frequent riots, disappearances and "state of seige" laws, I grew to realize the people are not the same as their government. Even Catholic school, hated at first because of its suppression of freedom and strict discipline (a drastic change from PDS), was appreciated and liked and as the last day of school passed, I found myself sad. And so it ended, the year of surprises, but not the experience.

Coming home, I found things different. The letters arrive from time to time and the newspapers feature in their back pages bits on the new Chilean government and economic happenings and sometimes the occasional natural disaster. I miss it but rationalize and say, "That's the point of AFS," learning and leaving and sorting it all out. Yet still, there are times when I hear the doorbell ring and expect raggedly clothed children and I am told it takes a long time to stifle reactions such as that.

There is so much to be learned from AFS, an understanding of one's own culture through the understanding of another and a lot of good times and unforgettable experiences in the process. It will, as the glossy, colorful and sometimes excessive brochures say, "change the shape of your world," whatever that may mean.

I say, "Vive Chile!"



Suzi and her Chilean family.

Middle School Final Assembly



Lower School Final Assembly



Commencement



Left: Dr. Harry Woolf
addressing the senior class.



Alumni Children



Kathryn Jennings (above), daughter of Susan Shew Jennings MFS '62. Lynne Erdman (left), daughter of Michael Erdman PCD '50, and Anne Lea MFS '58. Jack Cook (left), son of John Cook PCD '56.

COLLEGE CHOICES: CLASS OF 1985

Student	College
Qusay Al-Shatti	George Washington U.
Debbie Blanche	Loyola (Baltimore)
Brenda Burman	Kenyon
Laura Bye	Rutgers
Eric Bylin	Brown
Karen Callaway	Rutgers
Jack Cook	St. Lawrence
Danielle Coppola	Skidmore
Patrick Courtney	U. of Richmond
Kevin Cragg	N.Y.U.
Richard DiBianco	Vanderbilt
Holly Duthie	N.Y.U.
Tonya Elmore	U. of Southern California
Birgit Enstrom	Brown
Lynne Erdman	Union
Sal Fier	Lafayette
Sean Fisher	Lawrenceville (p.g.)
Thomas Foster	Johns Hopkins
Rick Freese	Stevens Inst. of Tech.
Katharine Fulmer	Wooster
Jay Gemski	Ithaca
Bill Griesinger	U. of Colorado
Anne-Marie Guerrero	Mount Holyoke
Kemal Guleryuz	Stanford
Alan Gunshor	Penn State
Jim Hall	Hamilton
Louise Hall	St. Lawrence
Karen Hanes	Boston U.
David Haynes	U. of New Hampshire
John Hartmann	Georgetown
Regan Hofmann	Trinity (Hartford)
Charlie Holtzman	U. of Chicago
Erik Hovanec	Princeton
Lynch Hunt	U. of Penn.
Jon Jaffee	Princeton
Charlie Jaques	year off
Kathryn Jennings	Brown
Hei-ock Kim	Princeton
Melissa Kohn	William Smith
Jeremy Kronman	U. of Michigan
Stephanie Lazer	George Washington U.
Doug Leavitt	U. of Rochester
Jackie LeDonne	Skidmore

Student	College
Robert Levy	Princeton
Lara Magarello	Rutgers
Samiha Matin	Rutgers
Tresa McBee	S.M.U.
Jon McConaughy	U. of Colorado
Peter Merle-Smith	Colby
Mahmood Mottahedan	Columbia
Christopher Mrazek	Connecticut College
Bill Noonan	Colgate
Caroline Peiser	N.Y.U.
Marisa Petrella	Boston U.
Ted Power	Dickinson
Jason Quick	U. of Vermont
Kate Reavey	Trinity (Hartford)
John Roach	Cornell
Mike Rorro	Bard
Dan Rothstein	Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Andy Schragger	Lehigh
Claudia Simms	Harvard
Steve Sinaiko	Cornell
Raj Sinha	Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.
Shini Sinha	Columbia
Brad Smith	St. Lawrence
Liz Socolow	Columbia
Jared Stark	Yale
Sharon Stern	Columbia
Adam Sternberg	Georgetown
Becky Stoltzfus	Northwestern
Jamison Suter	Yale 1986 (AFS — France)
Steve Szuter	Moravian
Jenny Taback	N.Y.U.
David Taylor	Rutgers
Christopher Thanner	Georgetown
Stacey Travers	Rutgers
Melissa Trend	Colby
Robin Trend	Colby
Robert Tuttle	U. of Richmond
Paul Van Horn	Yale
Leslie Vielbig	Wooster
Julian Weatherill	Macalester
Alexandra Zega	Boston U.
Charlie Zenzie	George Washington U.
Bob Zimmerman	U. of Virginia

REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Samuel W. Lambert III, *Chairman*



I thought it would be helpful to outline the finances of Princeton Day School and explain their impact on two closely related items — tuition and faculty compensation.

First of all, I am pleased to report that the finances of the School are completely administered by its Business Manager, Carl Storey, and the Treasurer of the Board, Jack Southwick. The current income and expense budget has been operated on a break even basis. Deficit financing is not a part of the PDS financial picture. The School has almost no debt. A mortgage incurred when the original building was constructed is scheduled to be completely paid off by the end of our current June 30 fiscal year. The School has an endowment of about \$4,500,000 which has grown in line with the Standard & Poor 500 stock average over the past seven years.

Given this strong financial picture, you might ask why the Board and Administration of the School believes that the time has come to consider how the School can add significantly to its endowment. For the 1985 academic year, the School's gross receipts in its operating budget were approximately \$5,600,000. Included in this amount there were three large income sources: (a) tuition produced \$4,800,000; (b) transfers from endowment and investment earnings produced \$400,000; and (c) annual giving \$205,000. Tuition provided about 85% of the budget. That percentage has not changed significantly since 1977. The rate of increase in tuition has varied from year to year, but

over the past seven years has averaged about 10% annually. In projecting the financial position of the School through 1994, the Board has assumed a lower inflation rate of 5.5%, but has still been forced to assume that tuition will rise 7.5% per year on average over that period.

The expense side of the School operation also contains one large item: salaries and benefits for our talented faculty and staff which forms the core of Princeton Day School. Salaries and associated benefits totaled about \$3,900,000 or about seventy-six percent of the income of the School. The next largest item was financial aid of \$330,000, with heat, light and power ranking third at \$240,000. While the amount of salaries and associated benefits may seem large, they have been consistent as a percentage of the School's budget over the years. Most importantly, the School's salary scale in common with that of some other schools, is inadequate.

That inadequacy is apparent when considered from a number of different views. Our teacher salary scale ranges from a low of \$14,400 to a high of \$28,500 with modest additions for graduate degrees, etc. A comparison of those salaries with the cost of living in the Central New Jersey area indicates that our faculty must believe it receives many non-monetary compensations from teaching! The New Jersey Legislature has just mandated a starting salary in our public schools of \$18,500. If the entire salary scale were raised equivalently, the School would incur an additional annual expense of about \$430,000. PDS has never believed that it should compete with the public school salary scale, but some degree of equivalency must be maintained. Finally, our long range plan has committed the School to have our faculty compensation in the top 10% of private co-educational day schools — a goal which it is necessary to attain for a school to be in the top rank. At this time, PDS is probably in the top 30% of these schools using figures of the National Association of Independent Schools, but is clearly not in the top 10%. Since a school is only as good as its faculty, we must strive to attain this goal which our long range plan puts before us.

The Board of Trustees believes that large tuition increases are not conducive to maintaining a student body which is fairly representative of our region. The only practical alternative is to seek a significant increase in the School's endowment. While such an increase will not be a total answer, it does offer the possibility of fair increases in total faculty compensation so that we can hire and retain the very best teachers for our students. The Board intends to implement a plan to seek funds for endowment for faculty salaries in the near future. I am pleased and excited that the Board has taken this step at this time and look forward to being a part of a team which will enable our school to become a more effective educator for its students.



New Trustees Peter Hegener and Marilyn Grounds.

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Three Join Alumni Council

Three new Alumni Council representatives were elected on May 18, 1985. Pamela Herrick '75 lives in New York City and works for *New Woman* magazine as an advertising sales representative. Toby Laughlin '64 is in the real estate business in Princeton where he lives with his wife, Nancy, and their young son. Ann Wiley '70 makes her home in Lawrenceville and enjoys a short commute to Nassau Street where she works for Independent Educational Services, a company that specializes in matching teachers with job opportunities in private schools.

Leslie Loser Johnston '66 has been appointed Vice President to fill the unexpired term of Jean Schluter Yoder '71 who moved to Florida with her family this August. Our thanks to Jean for many years of cheerful service and welcome to our new Council members!

Council Establishes Alumni Award

The Alumni Council has instituted an award for alumni of Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day Schools. The award will be presented on Alumni Day to one whose achievements reflect the highest ideals of the school. Bloxy Baker is chairman of a nominating committee consisting of alumni from the three schools, a faculty member and the Alumni Secretary. They will meet in the fall to choose a nominee for the first such honor. Their selection will be voted upon by the Alumni Council.

The committee asks you to help them identify alumni who fulfill the award criteria and who will inspire present PDS students by their example of achievement, sensitivity and generosity. Please send any suggestions to the Alumni Office, PDS, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542.

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Be Sure to Return Data for Directory!

All alumni should have received a request for the essential information required to assure complete data in the new Alumni Directory tentatively scheduled for release in May/June '86. We sincerely hope that everyone has replied.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, New York. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing and distribution of the volume and will cover its costs through individual book sales to alumni only. This plan will assure the publication of a professionally compiled volume.

During the next several months alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm will be listed in the directory with the information provided by alumni records if the address is current.

Be sure to complete your own information and send it in right away!

My nominee for the PDS Alumni Award is: _____ Class: _____

My Name: _____ Class: _____

My address: _____ Phone: _____

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, May 18, 1985



John Sheehan PCD '61 and Martha Gorman Nielson '65 admired the student art exhibit.



From the class of '79: John Sieverts, Sally Robinson, Nick Donath and Laurie Knowlton.



Sally Gardner Tiers '33, Nelson Vance '33 and Mary Jo Gardner Fenton '45.



Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 arriving for her 40th reunion with her husband, Mo.



It's been 25 years for the class of 1960. Mrs. Shepherd joins (left to right) Louise Scheide Marshall, Susie Behr Travers, Amanda Maugham, Joan Nadler Davidson, Cathy Otis Farrell, Penny Hart Bragonier and Nancy Davis Sachner.



Betty Maddock Scheffer '27 and her husband share a quiet moment.



Working together is clearly a happy occasion for Whitney Robinson and her grandfather, Mr. Robert Sinkler.



Grandparents were impressed by the student art exhibit in the Anne Reid Art Gallery.

"Now when I talk about my friends, my grandmother will know what they look like!"

Grandparents Day

On May 10 PDS welcomed one hundred and seventeen grandparents to the Lower School for our first Grandparents Day.

The morning began with a spirited assembly of favorite songs, folk dances, and instrumental pieces performed by children in Kindergarten through Grade IV. Later, classroom visits proved a photographer's field day as children and their grandmothers and grandfathers became partners in art projects, writing activities, puzzles, and student readings of folk heroes' biographies.

Following visits with teachers and students, grandparents enjoyed a reception hosted by their daughters and daughters-in-law.

We look forward to Grandparents Day '86 on May 2 and we anticipate our newest constituency's growing involvement in the life of Princeton Day School.

"The children's pride in PDS is very exciting. I was thrilled to see where my granddaughter spends her days."

"Bringing Grandma and Grandfather to school was the best show and tell ever!"



Mrs. Evelyn Pettet saved a big hug for her granddaughter, Morgan Altman, dressed as Amelia Earhart.



Isabel Allen-Floyd had a warm welcome for her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd.



Matt Brown is getting a lot of moral support from his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett.



Grandparents Day began with a Lower School procession and salute to the flag.



Jessica Rosenberg shares her grandfather, Fred Rosenberg, with Blythe Quinlan.

"Annie"

— the Upper School musical.



"The Sound of Music"

— the eighth grade musical.



**Second Grade Sculpture Tour —
Princeton University provides an outdoor classroom**



JEAN JANSEN

by Sara Schwiebert

Through the years that I have worked with her, I have been continually impressed by her personal strength and gentle teaching style. While her classroom has been traditional in order and structure, there has always been a challenge for her students to search for greater depth and clarity of subject matter. Children richly benefited from her knowledge of Oriental cultures and found joy in the delicate art forms of origami, potting and Japanese ink and brush drawings.

Her interest in drawing people and cultures together was an integral part of her program. Parents and children shared their heritage in numerous ways and we will not forget her fine assembly programs honoring Martin Luther King.

Her lessons taught us quality and her manner challenged our best effort. We are deeply grateful for her work with us and honor Jean on her retirement.

... drawing people and cultures together was an integral part of her program. Parents and children shared their heritage in numerous ways ...

by Jeanne Duff

Throughout the years we shared at PDS, I always found Jean to be gentle, supportive and diplomatic; a teacher with a stabilizing and calming effect on her students and those around her. I saw her as a teacher who strove to develop a child's self-discipline and character as well as his intellect.

But I appreciated Jean also for her interest in and support of the arts. I found she was always willing to give me, as both a crafts teacher and a Lincoln Center teacher, extra time with her students and she made a point of drop-

ping in to my class occasionally to *ohh* and *ahh* over her students' craftwork or applaud a youngster for his grasp of a concept in our Lincoln Center classes.

Jean especially appreciates and knows ceramics. Her trips to the Orient with her husband, Marius, have enabled her to collect beautiful pots which are tastefully displayed in her lovely home. Her daughter, Marya, a working potter, now shares that interest.

I know students have benefited from Jean's love, warmth, sense of humor and devoted guidance.

by Molly Houston

When we think of Jean Jansen we recall a devoted and dedicated teacher. Her warm, gentle and yet firm manner endeared her to those who were fortunate, over the years, to be a member of her class and to those who were her colleagues. PDS was lucky to have such a fine teacher for twenty years. We will continue to remember the many contributions she made to our school community.



DON ROBERTS



by Anne Shepherd

As the fourth quarter hastened to its end and Don Roberts' retirement loomed before us as a bleak reality, all of us in the English Department felt a sense of impending personal, poignant loss. And after each department meeting we would begin to wonder what in the world we would do without Don next year. Who would be so sage, crazy, pragmatic, visionary, consoling, minatory, innovative, traditional, subtle, extravagant — all in the same breath, or at least in the same hour? And who could ever reduce us to such helpless merriment as Don, when he would dramatize a scene of himself trying to teach a class of listless, apathetic students, taking half a dozen different roles with flawless reproduction of tone and cadence?

Not that Don has many such students, or at least not for long. He manages to turn on even the most disaffected; he finds some latent interest or talent in every student and nurtures it. Over the years I have watched with fascination the effect he has on a certain type of little tenth grade girl, whom I think of as dim. These girls think of themselves as not very attractive, and not very interesting, and not very good writers, and they are sure they will never get more than 3's in English. After a year with Don everything is brighter, from their faces and their clothes to their sentences. Perhaps some are making 2's. May I say that Don has that delightful masculine gift of making females of any age feel exhilarated. Do you remember one of film-

dom's most famous last lines, in the scene when Spencer Tracy says to Katherine Hepburn, "Vive la difference!"? Well, Don Roberts makes that "difference" *vive* all right.

This frivolous tone should not be sustained in this piece, I realize, and my great admiration for Don is not as a member of our department, or as a marvelous English teacher, but as a most generous, tireless and effective member of school committees and organizations. No one knows better than I what that involves. I think he has served in every capacity possible, but I shall name just a few: The Joint Conference Committee; The Faculty Salary Committee; the *Spokesman* adviser; the faculty representative to the Community Council and the Judiciary Committee; Senior Class adviser; Director of the Fourth Quarter (formerly the Third Term) Seniors Programs; and at the end of 1985, Chairman of the Evaluation Committee on Evaluations. A school like ours could not function without volunteer help in areas such as these and a few people, like Don, carry an enormous, draining load. He cared about PDS.

Don was always in school before seven in the morning and rarely left before five. On one occasion I got to school at six-thirty, just to be ahead of him for once, but he arrived a few minutes later. He was usually found typing up some report of a meeting, putting into luminous prose the murky manderings of some fatigued committee.

"For we which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise."

by Judy Michaels

(excerpted from a speech inducting Don Roberts as an honorary Cum Laude member)

During the eleven years I've known Donald, I've never ceased to be amazed at how he can shoot out a crazy-sounding idea one moment and in the next moment have all of us convinced that it not only *could* be made to work, but it *should* be made to work. Many of his students could testify that his vision of

what they could achieve, coupled with practical pointers on *how* they could achieve it, turned them from unwilling or hesitant students into confident scholars. At the same time, he's realistically aware of human limitations; his sense of humor helps us recognize and deal with our limitations and, no doubt, on occasion, with his. I hesitate to use that worn expression about someone having touched our lives, but it springs to mind because, I guess, of all those warm, Robertian hugs about the shoulders and pats on the head that have helped so many of us through an otherwise rotten day. If young (people) can cultivate some of that warmth, that sense of humor (though we realize it's unique), and at the same time begin to develop that combination of the visionary and the practical, not to mention the insatiable curiosity and the love of books, the world will become a better — and an infinitely more amusing — place.

by Steve Lawrence

We are all very different from each other but, to paraphrase Orwell, some are more different than others. And Don Roberts is what the crossword puzzles call a "oner." Bad word! More appropriate words might be "loving" and "optimistic." Don made arriving at PDS every weekday morning at eight a joy because he was always ready to cajole us out of the morning glooms by satirizing his own glooms. And he could always laugh at what he knew we — and he too — took deadly seriously. And in the school world of people who know how important it is to be supportive, Don was the ultimate supporter. Even his criticism was kind, for it never was an expression of what he wanted you to become, but always of what he knew *you* wanted for yourself.

Whatever Don secretly may have felt — and we can never know whether even an intimate is ultimately an optimist or a pessimist — he always proceeded as if any problem could be solved and if it hadn't yet been, that was only because we had failed so far to come up with the right solution. How will we — how will I — survive without Don? Of course, we will. One always does. But I would almost rather believe

that people who have had such an impact are indispensable. And I can hear us now repeatedly starting sentences next Fall with remarks like, "Don't you know that right now Don would be saying...." So we will have him with us, even if he himself is under the lovely illusion that he is on his island in Maine.

by Michael Hart

It is hard to write about the career of Don Roberts without using the past tense. He was a teacher with enormous gifts, a person of warmth and candor who inspired confidence in all those who came in contact with him. And yet the sense of completeness and finality conveyed by the past tense seems inadequate to capture the dynamic, living quality of Don's mind and imagination. Despite the sad fact that we are doomed to speak of Don's teaching career at PDS in the past tense, it is in the present tense that I choose to think of him.

More than anyone that I have ever met, Don Roberts inspires confidence in a person's ability to communicate authentic experience. With wit and humor, Don quickly penetrates through the layers of illusions and self-deceptions that we all carry with us into society. At first we feel naked, exposed, raw. Soon, under the warm guidance of his compassion and understanding, we discover the power and creativity that emerges from the risk of speaking straight from the heart. Don possesses a

tremendous gift for drawing us out of ourselves into a magic ring where living speech announces the richness of authentic experience shared with others. It is the source of all great literature and the fertile ore of the mind's treasure house. Don inspires us all to speak our minds openly with one another, to discover ourselves through the process of finding the right words to communicate both the joys and the sorrows of our own lives as they are actually being lived. I will always be grateful to Don for teaching me that a literary education remains valuable for this reason: it teaches us to strive to live in the continuous, living present.

by Kathleen Webb

"It seems to me..." Wherever PDS' teachers have met formally or informally during the last ten years, these words have opened many trenchant, pointed, often wise, frequently humorous comments. Marshalling facts and opinion, Donald Roberts has championed a familiar argument, said the unsayable, recognized the importance of something new. Often he has served as devil's advocate, skillfully supporting an idea he doesn't believe in order to make us think. He has made us pause, readjust, review, change our minds. We shall miss him.

In his classroom, chatting with students in the halls, meeting with his advisees or working with seniors plan-

ning fourth-quarter projects, he prodded and pushed the reluctant to achieve more than they thought they could. He uncovered and nourished hidden talents. Laughter filled his classroom, serious discussion, awe as he pursued a point and revealed his deep knowledge of a subject, appreciation for his skill as an actor and oral interpreter. The students will miss him.

Returning alumni hunt for him to report their progress, find out what is happening at PDS. They, too, will miss him.

And I will miss him.

I will miss him poking around the shelves of the library looking for books to use for one of the new courses he was constantly developing. I will miss the students sent to interview me as he taught them interviewing and news-writing. I will miss him saying "I love this library."

Donald Roberts challenged us because he is constantly challenging himself.

And he will continue to challenge himself as he develops full time the used book business he has been developing part time in his barn at Islesboro, ME. It's a good bookstore. The prices for the general, eclectic collection are low, and those for his specialty, English poetry and criticism of the thirties and forties, are fair.

It's reassuring that we can still drop by for a quick chat about books mixed with Donald Robert's own brand of wisdom.



FORMER FACULTY



Jenny and Alan Taback.

Several of our former teachers have been in the news lately. **Alan Taback**, formerly Director of Athletics at PDS, left his job as executive director of the Princeton YMCA in August to return to the field of education. He will be Dean of Student Life and coach basketball at the Lawrence Academy in Groton, MA where another former PDS teacher, **Steve Hahn**, is the Headmaster. Alan continues to paint and has had his work exhibited at many local art galleries. His daughter, Jenny, graduated from PDS in June and plans to attend N.Y.U. in the

fall to study drama. Another former coach, **Melissa McGee**, is also changing jobs, going from Trenton State to Old Dominion. The *Trenton Times* called her TSC tenure "The Melissa McGee Era, a remarkable period of NCAA domination in two sports." Her field hockey teams were 112-29-8 over the past seven years and 92-3-1 in the last four seasons, winning NCAA III titles in 1981 and 1983 and garnering second and third place standings the other two years. Her lacrosse teams were 76-21-5 and won the NCAA III tournament the first time it was held. An outstanding record and one we hope will continue! **Peter Buttenheim's** daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Taft and went to England as an E.S.U. student. She'll be entering Columbia in the fall. His other daughter, Alison, is now at Exeter. As reported in the last issue of the *PDS Newsletter* Class of 1955 notes, **Catherine Campbell** was married to Raymond Hanrahan in November 1983. They live in Trumbull, CT but have enjoyed trips

to Hawaii, London and Paris. They have also visited Princeton and stopped to see **Shirley Davis** in Westwood, NJ. "Miss Campbell" continues to love music and we wish her the very best in her new life. The unstoppable **Herbert McAneny** appeared in the two-character play, "The Gin Game," last winter at Trenton Mill Hill Theater and the PDS theater named for him.



It was wonderful to see Thomas and Madeline Weigel's retirement party. Anne Shepherd was one who enjoyed catching up with him.

ON CAMPUS

As proof of the close relationships that can develop within our school community, two marriages took place this June. **Bill Stoltzfus**, son of religion teacher, **Janet Stoltzfus**, and a Middle School teacher of math and history, was married to **Alison Baxter** who taught math at PDS from 1977 to 1981. **Jeff Cutts** and **Becky Johnson** were married on June 15th with a reception at Colross. Jeff taught Upper School math and coached football, ice hockey and baseball while Becky taught Middle School science and coached girls' junior tennis. They have moved to Tewkesbury, MA where Jeff is working for an actuarial firm and Becky is teaching at the Pike School in Andover, MA where former Middle School Head, **David Frothingham**, is Headmaster.

Ed Cavey joined the Business Office last fall as Assistant Business Manager. He and his wife moved to Princeton from Baltimore where Ed taught finance at Loyola and was a member of the



Janet and Bill Stoltzfus.

Baltimore Financial Analysts Association. He received his B.A. and M.A. in math from Fordham University and his M.B.A. in finance from Wharton. He did graduate work at N.Y.U. and the University of Pennsylvania. Before going to Loyola, Ed taught at Georgetown Prep in Washington, DC and coached football. At PDS he is responsible for management control and has been computerizing the financial records and student account records as well as

teaching an honors math class four times a week. He enjoys the sophistication of life in Princeton but likes to get away to travel and go deep-sea fishing. He visited Prince Edward Island and the Maritime provinces in August.



Ed Cavey, Assistant Business Manager.

Madeline Weigel, Jean Jansen and **Don Roberts** were honored on the occasion of their retirements in June. Tributes from their colleagues appear on previous pages.

Three faculty members are on sabbatical this year. **Carl Reimers** will be traveling extensively, concentrating on the Far East where he will have the opportunity to view first-hand a variety of religions for his World Religions course. He also plans to take advanced courses to up-date his knowledge in certain areas. **Ron Meldrum** will be a Montessori teacher's aide. His wife has been teaching in a Montessori school in Somerville and his son has already profited from the method and is reading at the age of three. **Nick Migliozi** is using the year to visit local colleges, universities and corporations to re-

search new methods of teaching math.

Prestigious awards were made to three of our faculty. **Bonnie Howarth**, eighth grade English, received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She will participate in the Drew University/Woodrow Wilson Workshop on computer writing. **Susan Neider** spent four weeks this summer studying at the Dreyfus Institute on High School Chemistry, learning new techniques for her Upper School classes. The program is administered and funded by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation and the National Science Foundation. **Chris Page**, an Upper School math and geography teacher, was the recipient of a Klingenstein Fellowship. He is one of twelve independent school teachers to receive the honor this year. His proposal, entitled "The Use of Games

in Middle and Upper School," was accepted for study during 1985-1986. The award involves graduate work at Columbia University's Teacher College and independent research on the use of and theory of games in education, starting with the interests and perceptions of students and leading to recommendations for educators. His work will also include contact with the Princeton Youth Council which is comprised of area schools.

PDS students were honored for their accomplishments in a great variety of endeavors. Athletic awards appear in the sports section and we have listed a sampling of other honors on the next page. (Grades represent the 1984-1985 school year.)



The Madrigals before their performance in Montreal.

Honors and Awards

Grade XII — National Merit Finalists

Robert Levy
Steve Sinaiko
Jared Stark
Sharon Stern
Jamison Suter
Paul Van Horn

Scholar-Leader-Athlete Award from the National Football Hall of Fame — runner-up

Eric Hovanec XII

Governor's Scholarship Awards

Jaye Chen XI — science
Claire Riccardi XI — creative writing
Debbie Snyder XI — photography
Rad Roberts XI — "Scholar's Program," to study history and philosophy of the Middle East

AFS

Jon Bylin XI — Finland
Anne McDougald XI — Peru
Ann Miller XI — Costa Rica
Sharon Stern XII — Germany

Scholastic Art Awards — regional exhibition

Liz Bylin VII
Ben Hohmuth VII
Jenny Myers VII
Molly Siegel VII
Katie Sykes VII

National French Contest — regional winners

Alexandra Shear VIII
Helen Kreisler XI
Daphna Tapierio X
Steven Thomas X
Alexander Wolfson X
Melanie Shendalman X
Jane Lee X
Courtney Richmond X
Judith Smith X

NJ Governor's Award for Art Education

Robin Trend XII

Heather Tamm VIII winner of the 1985 Talent Expo Competition for her performance on the harp

Claudia Simms X finalist in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students

Jenny Myers VII
Katie Sykes VII Scholastic Art Awards;

Chris Osander XI first prize winner of the first annual Contest in Recitations from Shakespeare held at PDS for his portrayal of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Robert Colson XI full scholarship from the Experiment in International Living. He will spend four weeks in Spain

SPORTS

BOYS

Varsity Ice Hockey — PDS Invitational Tournament Winner

Varsity Basketball — Prep B State Champions

Varsity Lacrosse — Prep A State Champs & Winner of Coaches Tournament

Varsity Tennis — 2nd in State B State Tournament



WON LOST TIED

FALL

Soccer

Varsity	9	8	2
JV	6	7	
Junior	2	6	1

Football

Varsity	4	4	
JV	2	2	1
Junior	4	0	1

Cross Country

Varsity	6	4	
JV	5	3	

SPRING

Baseball

Varsity	4	9	
JV	1	8	
Junior	4	4	

Lacrosse

Varsity	17	1	
JV			
Junior	4	7	

Tennis

Varsity	9	5	
JV	6	3	
Junior	4	2	

Golf	1	5	
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WINTER

Basketball

Varsity	12	10	
JV	3	9	
Junior	9	4	

Ice Hockey

Varsity	12	7	1
JV			
Junior	4	8	

Squash (co-ed)

3	3	
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Gold P Award — Jon McConaughy

Honorable Mention — Eric Bylin

Silver P Award — Mark Payton & Rocky Mould

Lacrosse All American — Eric Bylin & Tom Foster

Lacrosse 1st Team, All State — Eric Bylin, Tom Foster & Sean Fisher

Lacrosse 2nd Team, All State — David Haynes, Bill Noonan & Charlie Jaques

New Jersey Lacrosse Coach of the Year — Bob Krueger

Prep B First Singles Tennis Title — Lyle Menendez XI





GIRLS

Varsity Field Hockey — Prep A State Champions

Varsity Basketball — Prep A Runner-Up

Varsity Lacrosse — Prep A State Champions (5th consecutive year)

	WON	LOST	TIED
FALL			
Field Hockey			
Varsity	13	4	2
JV	5	2	3
8th Grade	2	4	2
7th Grade	3	4	2
Soccer			
Varsity	7	11	1
Junior	6	2	
Tennis			
Varsity	15	6	
JV	2	6	
Junior	2	6	
SPRING			
Lacrosse			
Varsity	12	0	
JV	10	3	1
3rd Team	6	2	1
8th Grade	5	2	1
7th Grade	5	2	
Softball	3	8	

WINTER

Basketball

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	11	4	
JV	3	2	
8th Grade	6	3	
7th Grade	5	1	

Volleyball

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	5	11	
JV	0	12	

Ice Hockey

	WON	LOST	TIED
	0	2	1

Gold P Award — Karen Callaway

Honorable Mention — Birgit Enstrom

Silver P Award — Suzy Dwyer & Andrea Trippitelli

Honorable Mention — Carrie Regan

US Women's Lacrosse Association All-American,
honorable mention — Karen Callaway

Field Hockey State All-Stars — Brenda Burman,
Catherine Barone, Tonya Elmore, Becky Stoltzfus

Lacrosse All-Stars — Jennifer Bonini, Karen Callaway,
Birgit Enstrom, Rebecca Royal

Princeton Country Day

1927
Churchill Eisenhart

1928
Joseph Warren

1929
William Maxwell
Edward M. Yard

1931
Richard W. Baker, Jr.

1932
G. Ernest Dale, Jr.
Sanders Maxwell

1934
Tristram B. Johnson
Robert L. Terry

1935
John L. Bender
A. Caryl Bigelow, Jr.
Donald R. Young

1939
Harold B. Erdman

1943
Robert E. Dougherty
Peter E.B. Erdman

Dean Mathey
David H. McAlpin, Jr.
John A. Schluter

1944
Markley Roberts

1945
George H. Gallup III
John R. Heher

1946
David Erdman
Mark A. Heald
Lewis C. Kleinhans III

1947
Peter R. Rossmassler

1948
James W. Donnelly
Charles F. Mapes

1951
Henry Rulon-Miller
Douglas G.G. Levick III
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1952
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1953
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Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.
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Sumner Rulon-Miller III
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E.R. Fernholz
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J. Taylor Woodward III

1956
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David C. Scott
David B. Smoyer
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1957
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1958
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1967
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Susan Fritsch Faber
Karen Andresen Kennedy
Julia D. Lockwood
Jo Schlossberg McConaghy
Christine Otis
Sheila Hanan Pastore
Laura B. Peterson
Louisa Huntington Sheak

1968
Michael Linda Hart Butler
John W. Claghorn III
Mary Hobler Hyson
Sue Kleinberg MacConchie
Beth Schlossberg

1969
L. Ashby Adams, Jr.
Kathleen Gorman Colket
Karen Hoffman Friedlander
Susan Denise Harris
Richard B. Judge, Jr.
Bertina Bleicher Norford
Robert W. O'Connor
Jean Gorman Wilson
Glenys A. Wolff

1970
Rebecca W. Bushnell

E. Everett Campbell III
M. Nicole Sarett Cramer
Naurene Donnelly
Louise A. Hutner
Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil
Margaret Brinster Michael
Robin L. Murray
Elizabeth Hamid Roberts
James C. Rodgers
Leslie Grey Schneider
Marjorie D. Shaw
Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen
Donald R. Young, Jr.

1971
David T. Claghorn
Alfred Gardner
Kathrin W. Poole
Joseph Punia
Nina Shafran
Mitchell L. Sussman
Tania Lawson-Johnston Tassie
George Treves
Howard A. Vine
Lisbeth A. Warren

1972
Henry P. Bristol II
Ellen Sussman Croen
Michael Englander
Judith Erdman
Mark Harrop
Katherine Gulick Hoffman
Judith Kleinberg
Jane Lee
Kirk Moore

Thomas B. Reynolds
Samuel Starkey
Caroll Stephens
Susan S. Stix
1973
Elizabeth Pratt Bliss
Susan Ross Cusack
Carol Lifland Giesberg
Peter J. Moore
Russell B. Pyne
Elizabeth H. Sanford
Martha Sullivan Sword
Patti Seale Taxe
Anne Macleod Weeks
Glenna Weisberg
Newell B. Wordworth III

1974
Diana Lewis Abbott
Evan K. Bash
Elizabeth Bennett Blue
Melinda J. Cragg
Wendy Frieman
Keith D. Plapinger
Eleanor Funk Schuster
Barbara A. Spalholz
Michael S. Stix
Palmer B. Uhl

1975
Ralph M. Brown III
Katharine S. Burks
Caron P. Cadle
Shawn W. Ellsworth
Timothy M. Fabian
Pamela Herrick

Yuki Moore Laurenti
William P. Graff
Sara Bristol Ritchie
Alexandra Smith
Harvey M. Wiener
Gay Wilmerding

1976
Eleanor J. Barnes
Mark Blaxill
John E. Burns
Leslie Ring Burns
Orren Weisberg Falk
Joseph M. Feller
Mary Murdoch Finnell
J. Stephen Judge
Joanne M. Kind
Gregory Matthews
William H. von Oehsen III
Cintra Eglin Willcox
Martha Borie Wood

1977
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N. Harrison Buck
Annabelle B. Canning
Daniel W. Drorbaugh
Barbara Russell Flight
John R. Hickling
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Sabrina K. Plante
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1978
Lee H. Bristol III
Robert N. Cottone Jr.
Thomas R. Gates

Donald H. Gips
Jennifer Chandler Hauge
Robert H. Olsson
Lawrence S. Pyne
Leland Ross
Frederick D. Woodbridge

1979

Linda Eglin
David S. Fitton
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David T. Lifland
Alison K. Lockwood
Catherine White Mertz

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Donald Shaw
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MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

12-19 No Class Secretary

12 Our thanks to **Sarah Scott** in Falmouth, MA who took the time to write this lovely note. "I entered Miss Fine's the year it opened — was that 1900? (1899. —Ed.) I know I was four and a half. Was that the original nursery school? I started going from nine to twelve but that was cut to nine to ten very quickly. Miss Fine was justly proud of my two big sisters and both of them came back from college to teach. I never was a shining light to Miss Fine but I adored her. We're sure Miss Fine had a soft spot in her heart for Sarah as one of her youngest and very first pupils."

19 We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of **Janet Franz** Cottier who died on June 4th. She lived in Princeton all her life and graduated from Smith in 1923. She was a member of the Stonybrook Hunt and active in the French Market. She loved animals and helped organize the Small Animal Rescue League. Her flower arrangements appeared in *Ladies Home Journal* for many years and she enjoyed working with the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum and making needlepoint cushions for the University Chapel.

20-24 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines '22
(Katherine Blackwell)
"Fairhaven" — Box C115
Sykesville, MD 21784

22 **Santita Smith** Roberts writes, "We are in Florida as usual for the winter. **Emmy Anderson** Winans lives nearby. Walter sends you greetings. Weren't you in the skating club together?"

25 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Walter J. Smith
(Florence Clayton)
37 Dix Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Greetings to M.F.S. '25!
Here's a challenge! **Sue Blackwell** Posey, our faithful correspondent, asks, "Who remembers why Miss Fine canceled our Senior Dance?" What's your answer? It sounds as though Sue herself has been dancing about in a number of directions. Sue tells about attending a Yale "Graduation, Magna Cum Laude" followed two weeks later by a graduation at Miss Porter's School in Connecticut. After reunion — at Princeton, I presume — Sue and Marshall's house guest was rushed to the hospital in the middle of the night with a heart attack which was finally stabilized at 4 a.m. But the anxious moments did not end there as the house guest and his wife had to leave the following morning to spend the next three days moving a 91 year old Auntie to a different location. Three days after the eventful night, Sue and her husband took their 18 year old great-nephew to Washington as a graduation present. Subsequently a luncheon with Sue's sister, Kay,

sounds like a welcome and delightful respite from a busy schedule.

From **Janet Bullitt** Smith come enthusiastic comments about her trip to the South Pacific with "Alumni Flights Abroad." "I am in love with both New Zealand and Australia," writes Janet, "and find them the most welcoming and grateful people — they haven't forgotten our rescue in WW II. I hadn't even realized they followed us to Korea and Vietnam. What a change from 'Yankee go home!' in other countries."

A most welcome note came from **Frannie Klemann** Riegel in Milwaukee. Although she states that she has nothing startling for us, Frannie proves that keeping busy and happy wherever we are is a worthwhile and satisfying accomplishment. She is delighted with St. John's Episcopal Home where she moved after Roy's death. She has been auditing courses at the University of Michigan for eight years, contributing to the St. John's Review — a monthly periodical — studying piano for five years using one of the two Steinways available at St. John's "and last, but far from least, I have eight grandchildren (the eldest is four). I see four of them every summer in Oregon."

Having decided that a suitcase-outside-the-hotel-room-door-every-morning routine was too strenuous for us, **your Secretary** and Walter had about given up the idea of European travel this year when along came a brochure which solved all our problems. Six days aboard a Dutch river cruiser out of Amsterdam exploring the canals, rivers, lakes and locks of Holland, going ashore occasionally to visit quaint Dutch villages and towns, followed by three days in Paris and three days overlooking Lake Geneva and the Alps in Montreux, Switzerland provided a delightful June adventure.

We look forward to hearing your answer to Sue's question and any other questions, comments, pictures or items of interest you may wish to share with us in future editions of the P.D.S. Journal.

26 Class Secretary
Mrs. James A. Ker
(C. Lawrence Norris)
16 College Road West
Princeton, NJ 08540

27 No Class Secretary

Ruth Kemmerer Dorf wrote that she "enjoyed a three week trip to Greece on a small chartered yacht along with fourteen others and a tour guide. We island hopped, including Turkey and many Greek islands — superb weather and a congenial group — fantastic trip — recommend it highly." **Jean March** Westphal's oldest grandson, Eric Weinberger, graduated as Valedictorian from the American School of the Hague and will be going to Yale in the fall. She plans to have a "mini family reunion." **Doris Johnson** Low reports that "after six years of being treated for diabetes by two different doctors, I have discovered by changing to an older and more experienced doctor in January that I never had it at all as far as he can tell. My sugar level is normal and I can eat everything I want whenever I want to. This has been proved by many blood tests. I am painting constantly — pastels of flowers, mostly for friends and relatives. The next is a pastel portrait for a friend of his child followed by a paid portrait of another child for grandparents who have never seen him. I also play the piano a lot, write letters to three grandchildren in and out of college. I am thinking of moving to a one floor apartment in January. My son, Peter's, daughter is being married August 17th and will live in Atlanta."

28 Class Secretary
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A welcome note from **Grace Cook** Ramus reads, "One of your 'three generation' alumnae; daughter is Anne Ramus Ackley '61 and granddaughter is Sarah Ackley '89 who just graduated from eighth grade. Family musical tradition is being carried on by Sarah's leading role in 'Sound of Music' this spring. Am still involved with Musical Amateurs and singing with the Princeton Pro Musica and feeling my age!"

31 Class Secretary
Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)
321 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

Sarah Johnston Trafford reports that her daughter, Kate's, husband, The Reverend Andrew D. Smith, has been appointed Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, CT. Kate and her two daughters will be moving there in August. **Mimi Gibbons** Gardner is as busy as ever and sent the following letter. "This year I did something I've always wanted to do — present my Aparri Ballet Workshop, the performing wing of my school, Aparri, in a recital in a wide, wide space with good acoustics and floor (stage floors are almost always poor for pointe work). I imagined the dancing area to be fan-shaped, as in a Greek open-air theatre, and the audience sitting in a large semi-circle far enough back so that they would see not only the dancers, but the choreography as well. In March I presented the idea to Mr. Storey, at Princeton Day School, and in June Aparri did indeed dance in the handsome gymnasium. Many thanks to Mr. Storey's openness to something new."

"I created one dance called 'The Missing Children' and we gave the box office receipts of \$503 to the Children's Unit of Helene Fuld Medical Center in Trenton. Nina Youshkevitch came down from New York with two boys, age 13 and 15, from her Ballet Workshop, who leaped and turned like young deer, and a young 17 year old girl who gave us a brilliant 'Sleeping Beauty' variation. She's now in a ballet company as of that day! (The Kansas City Ballet.) So my life is dance and more dance; family and friends; and now a July trip to celebrate the Quatorze in France. Going TWA and expect to come back!"

32 No Class Secretary

Margaret Russell Edmondson is always a good correspondent and hasn't let us down this time. She writes, "No real news — we are enjoying retirement at the same old place, our family and friends. That family is expected to increase by our first grandchild next month. Greetings to any classmates who might remember me." How about the rest of you sending a line to the Alumni Office so Margaret won't feel so alone out there?



Surrounded by her sons, Patrick '55, Sumner '53, and Harry '51, Sally Gardner Tiers '33 celebrated her birthday this summer.

33 Class Secretary
Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sally Gardner)
50 Pardoe Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

It was good to hear from **Peggy Kerney** MacNeil who lives in Pinehurst, NC. I had a glimpse of Peggy a few years ago — she looked absolutely great, little could one tell she was battling cancer. Interferon and many prayers

gave her the CURE! Peggy spent this summer in Buck Hill Falls, PA. She says she sees Pat Herring Stratton '32 occasionally and I've heard from other sources that Pat is continuing to paint horses. What a super happy surprise to see **Nelson Vance** at the last Alumni Day gathering. (See picture on page 31.) His illustrious niece, Dorothy Hamill, has her own skating club of twelve girls and is touring the U.S.A. Hope her show comes to your town and mine! Nelson and his wife, Elizabeth, have four children living in California, Connecticut and Massachusetts and have seven "grands." His mother is a spry lady in her late nineties and lives in N.Y.C. His sister, Marjorie, lives with Mrs. Vance while sister Louise, a widow, lives in California.



Betty Menzies '33 enjoying her 70th birthday at Eaton's Lobster Pool in Maine.

Betty Menzies celebrated the big 70th in Maine enjoying sweet delectable lobster as you can see from the picture taken at Eaton's Lobster Pool Restaurant on Little Deer Isle. Accompanying her to Maine (not Eaton's!) were her two and a half year old dogs — one a mini collie she acquired from the Small Animal Rescue League in Princeton. **Molly Meredith** Beerkle writes that "All is well with me, husband and bairn." She also says that her spirits are lifted by spending two or three summer months in the beautiful Teton Mountain country, fishing, hiking with husband Joe. My spirits are lifted too in a vicarious way by photos of the Tetons in spring, summer, autumn and winter which I have pasted on the wall by my desk in Florida and Princeton! Total — twelve — and one is an Ansel Adams copy!! **Mary Scammell** Simcoe is still hoping to reside in the Princeton area. The last time I saw her she was visiting her sister, Detter Kerr in Pennington and she looked plenty svelte. No wonder! She plays tennis ten hours a week in the winter, and this past summer she was in Madison, CT and no doubt tennis and other summer sports were on her agenda. Mary is happy that her son and family have moved back east to Marietta, GA and happy too to have a new granddaughter named Robyn. Mary says to say "hello" to all her classmates.

Your Scribe celebrated her 70th here in Princeton this past July. Lindley and the three Rulon-Miller families gave me a surprise party. Thank goodness some of the surprise leaked out. If it hadn't, I would have had to be hauled off to the emergency room in the hospital. As it was, I nearly fainted twice with surprise and joy, once when my brother, Alfred Gardner PCD '44, and wife Sandra appeared from Colorado — hadn't seen them in one and a half years! You know what a fetish I have about picture-taking; instant pictures were taken throughout the party (I felt like Nancy Reagan)! When Lindley and I left at the end of the evening, I was presented with a decorated album with all the pictures in place. This speedy work was done by my "grands" upstairs while the oldsters were partying downstairs! A happy and teary soul was I!!!

It is with regret I report the deaths of **Anne Armstrong** Huchison's husband, Dick, who died suddenly on May 25th, 1985, and, following that sadness, her brother, Park Armstrong '25, died in Vero Beach, FL on June 2nd. We extend to her our deepest sympathy in this, her double sorrow. Our sympathy also goes to **Marion Mackie** Kelleher whose husband, Joe, died in Princeton on June 16th.

On the Move: **Betty Bright** Morgan has moved permanently to Keene Valley, NY in the heart of the Adirondack Mountains. She lives near her daughter, Jane Martin, and family. Anne Armstrong Huchison has also moved and her temporary address is 320 Holeson Avenue, Prospect Park, NJ 07508. I know she would love to hear from classmates and any former friends. Her son and family hope to purchase a house with an attached apartment in northern New Jersey. Cheers to you all, please stay well and let me hear how you spent your 70th or, if you are "youngsters," how you will spend it! Anyhow, let me hear from you, PLEASE!



Sally Gardner Tiers and Mary Scammell Simcoe from the Class of '33.

34 Class Secretary
Mrs. William R. Reynolds
(Wilhelmina Foster)
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Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

Only two people have answered the call for news of their lives and activities, but I am always grateful to the faithful few.

Jane Lewis Dusenberry and her husband, Charlie, are still enjoying their children, grandchildren, golf, gardening and travel. In the fall they plan to attend a medical seminar around the Hawaiian Islands and they may try a similar one in the Java Sea next March.

Cricket Myers McLean and her husband, Mac, are great travellers, too. When they were in England in April, accompanied by their ten year old grandson, Cricket called **Maisie Bowman** Gillespie in Scotland and had a good talk with her. They will head for the western part of the U.S.A. in September. Cricket's big news is that she has been appointed by the Governor of North Carolina to the Tryon Palace Commission.

Bill and I had a delightful fifteen day trip to England in May and early June, staying in London, Cambridge, Norwich, Canterbury and Brighton. On our return we found that our younger daughter, Sue, was on the point of becoming engaged to Henry W. Root who is an attorney in Beverly Hills, CA. but who grew up in Chestnut Hill, PA. They met in Malibu where Sue is the Director of the Emergency Room and where Henry helped her arrange her most recent fund raising rock concert. Small world! An October wedding is planned.

35 Class Secretary
Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion W. Rogers)
1209 Yardley Commons
Yardley, PA 19067



50th REUNION

36 No Class Secretary

Frances Bright Rad sent a note saying, "I live in St. Louis and have three daughters and five grandchildren. My husband and I travel, are active in our church and love to entertain in our country home."

37 Class Secretary
Mrs. E. Riggs McConnell
(Cornelia B. Sloane)
279 Elm Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

38 Class Secretary
Miss Helen Crossley
21 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Kay Eisenhart Brown, "painting live," was the star attraction with the Martin Street Collage Dance Company at an evening of multi-media dance improvisation in Greensboro, VT, in August. Public participation was invited, with charcoal and pads provided for drawing. **Eleanor Este** Johnstone has a third Greenaway grandson, Brendan Poe, born March 6th. On July 14 the whole family, including Brendan via backpack, hiked to the highest point on the Skyline Drive. Many deer let them get within a few feet. **Bette Hill** Stretch's six grandchildren keep her and Bill running up to New Hampshire. They like to travel and went to Alaska recently; Bette just got back from Germany. She is on the Board of Trustees for both the Helene Fuld School of Nursing and the West Jersey Hospital System in Camden, the largest system in the state. She is obviously very busy, and loves it. **Doris Sinclair** McAnerney and her husband moved into the new house they built on May 13 and have been working hard at getting settled—for the last time, they say. The house is small but spacious and has a lawn, shrubs, vegetable garden and room for visitors. New address is: Rt. 9, Box H34-1, Hopkinton, NH, 03301.

A letter with sad news of our classmate **Beatrice Snoko** came from her cousin Sesaly Gould Krafft MFS '45, who reports that Beatrice died about five years ago. She married, had two sons and separated from her husband a few years before her death. **Your secretary** is now Co-Executor of two estates, having lost my distinguished father this past May 1. I'm still working in Washington but will probably settle back in Princeton next spring.

39 Class Secretary
Miss Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

40 Class Secretary
Mrs. M. Peterson Ager
(Pinky Peterson)
P.O. Box 430
Lake Placid, NY 12946

41 No Class Secretary

Anne Reynolds Kittredge wrote to say, "I had a nice visit with **Peggy Longstreth** Bayer when we were at Sarah Lawrence College this June for our 40th reunion. Life is easy and busy for our family. We have two children married, one single and two grandchildren. Despite all that 'living,' I had trouble thinking of myself as a member of a 40th reunion class. I wonder how it would be to return to MFS (PDS) for my 45th in '86!" Why not corral some classmates and find out? We'd love to have you!

42 Class Secretary
Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
233 Carter Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

43 Class Secretary
Mrs. A. Jerome Moore
(Marjorie J. Libby)
17 Forest Lane
Trenton, NJ 08628

Thank heavens that **Sally Burtch** West sent me a card or it would have been no news again for 1943. Her husband, Evan, has retired from Providence Country Day School after 20 years as Headmaster and is now a consultant for the admissions office at Brown. They went to London to visit their daughter, Betsy, who is the senior producer for foreign news for ABC Nightline. Their other daughter, Ann, is an editor for Little-Brown, lives in Brookline and is married to a landscape designer. Jerry and I went to Grafton, VT in May for our anniversary. We were amazed to see the charming little village was restored with the financial aid of the Windham Foundation which was funded by Mr. Dean Mathey, a prominent investment banker of Princeton (and the donor of the land on which PDS is built!), who has family ties with the Grafton area. We enjoyed our stay at the Inn and our tour of the surrounding area. Please send in your cards, even if it's only one or two sentences to give me some news.

44 Class Secretary
Mrs. B.F. Leonard
(Eleanor Vandewater)
2907 Sunset Drive
Golden, CO 80401

A card from **Consuelo "Connie" Kuhn** Wassink arrived so promptly and was filed so efficiently that I haven't seen it since. I also have, somewhere, a not very good photo of **Mona Hall** and **Burr Fisher** that will have to wait for a future issue. These are just some of the problems of trying to live in three places at one time! Connie was quick to spot the fact that the captions were reversed on the photos of **Jane Jolliffe** Clemen and me. Congratulations. Connie also reports that the oats are in at Kashwitna Farms and are growing fast with the long days of Alaskan sunshine. She says that cattle are due to arrive soon, so by the time you read this it should be a booming business. Connie puts in long hours on the farm in addition to her regular job with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Planning Team.

Roz Earle Matthews reports that she has been busy packing up Joe's mother's possessions prior to a move to a retirement home. After fifty years in the same house it was a huge job, as I suspect many of us have discovered in

the last few years. Roz reports further on her visit with **Valerie Winant** Goodhart. She says that Val does the work of ten ordinary women and relaxes by spending time with her three grandchildren. The Matthews spent a long weekend with Val's grandson, Tom, during which Joe and Tom had some good tennis games on the "Whitebarn" tennis court. Roz doesn't say if this was the cause of Joe's current sciatica. I had dinner with Mona Hall and Burr Fisher in March. Mona has a delightful store on Palmer Square and they have a lovely home on Snowden Lane across the street from where Mona grew up. I came up to McCall, ID in mid-May to fix up the house we bought there. We got a small one with a small yard that would be easy to care for and then we bought the lot next door and put it all in grass! The rains stopped the day before the sod was laid and things have been bone dry for 6½ weeks. Ben finally got up here in the middle of July and since then we've been splitting our time between McCall and a twenty foot trailer in Yellow Pine where Ben is doing mapping and making geophysical measurements. We haven't moved here for good yet, but I hope we may when and if Ben ever retires. Keep those cards coming in. We want to hear about the rest of you also.



Sylvia Taylor Healy and Mary Jo Gardner Fenton from the class of '45 celebrate their 40th reunion.

45 **Class Secretary**
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Princeton, NJ 08540

46 **No Class Secretary**

47 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)
"Pour Les Oiseaux"
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

48 **Class Secretary**
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(Joan Smith)
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49 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Kirby T. Hall
(Kirby Thompson)
12 Geddes Heights
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

50 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop
(Alice Elgin)
166 Wilson Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

51 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Stuart Duncan II
(Petie Oliphant)
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52 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Wade C. Stephens
(Jean Samuels)
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

We spotted **your secretary** in the local papers planning a gala rehearsal dinner to benefit the June Opera Festival which performs at Lawrenceville School. As Chairman of the patrons committee, Jean was responsible for arranging the dinner and cocktails that followed the dress rehearsal of Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring." The tent where the party took place was decorated with a maypole swathed in ribbons, perhaps inspired by her MFS May Days. **Marina Von Neumann** Whitman wrote, "The good news is that I have an exciting new job at General Motors: Vice President and Group Executive in charge of the Public Affairs Staffs (economics, environmental activities, industry-government relations and public relations). The bad news is that, because my main headquarters has moved from New York to Detroit, we must leave Princeton, and will move to Ann Arbor in August. Meanwhile, Malcolm (Yale '81) continues research for his Ph.D. in molecular biology and biochemistry at Harvard and Laura, having graduated from Duke (summa cum laude) in May, returns there in the fall as a teaching assistant for a psychology professor who is also Duke's new president." Congratulations and best wishes to all!

53 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Collins Denny III
(Anne Carples)
Box 450
Sabot, VA 23103

I was particularly pleased to hear from **Ellen Kerney** who confirmed that aside from spending six weeks in Watch Hill, RI, she continues to sell real estate at Peyton Associates in Princeton. She would like to hear from Classmates when they are in the area. Give her a call at 609-466-0512. I plan to!

Caroline Rosenblum Moseley relayed this very sad news to the Alumni Office. "**Barbara Yeatman** Gregory died on July 3, 1985. (She) died of cancer. She left behind her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yeatman, at whose home at 72 Library Place we had many good times; her husband, Bill Gregory (who worked on the stage crew of 'Patience' our senior year); a son, Charles (I believe our first class baby); a son, Philip; and a daughter, Elizabeth. I would like those who read the column to take one moment to remember Barbara at her witty and wonderful best."

54 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. T.W. Dwight
(Katherine Webster)
115 Windsor Road
Tenafly, NJ 07670

55 **Class Secretary**
Miss Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, MA 02194

(Ann) **Merriol Baring-Gould** Almond wrote that West Hartford is still home for her. Her husband, Doug, is still at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, an internist in the Department of General Medicine. Merriol enjoys being "at home!" This fall Cathy, their oldest daughter, leaves for the University of Kansas for her freshman year; Betsy, 16, will be a cheerleading captain at Conard High School where she will be a senior; Chris, 15, longs to play football at Conard where he has enjoyed the soccer program — he likes music, too; Doug, Jr., 14, starts Conard in the fall. Merriol noted that if any classmates are travelling to Devonshire, England, please get in touch with her. The Baring-Gould family home there is being run as a hotel, and she has lots of information about it and the general area. **Jo Cornforth** Coke sent news that on April 1 she left Gifford-Hill after eighteen years and joined Pro So Co as Division Manager. "It's a little company with a big one inside struggling to get out and I think I've died and gone to heaven — I just love it!" Jo will get to most parts of the country sooner or later, so would love to know where everyone is. Her son Trey is in Texas Law School and doing well, and Rob is going into sixth grade this fall. Jo's husband, King, is STILL building his airplane — start of the fourth year! **Chloe King** is enjoying a varied summer to date. As soon as school was over in June I went to the Pacific Northwest for ten days of the Oregon Bach Festival. What a treat! Stayed with a friend who teaches at the University of Oregon, and had a super time. The music was superb, the climate in that part of the country "can't be beat" and the people of the Northwest are just great! Stopped briefly in Seattle on my way home (!) and saw some of my students row in the National Women's Rowing Championships. Stayed with Kit Green for the weekend. By the way, Kit had a serious automobile accident three weeks ago. She is recovering slowly from a fractured rib and multiple bruises from head to toe. After returning from the Northwest, I spent a week in Bay Head with my parents. That's always a treat! Then a week renewing my national field hockey umpire's rating at a camp at Boston College — temperatures on the turf were astronomically high! A week of landscaping here in Needham, with time-out for a BSO Brahms concert at Tanglewood, and now off for some time in the N.H. woods! Isn't summer great?



Julia Gallup Laughlin '55 with her daughter, Fifi Laughlin Keller, and her grandson, Eric Gallup Keller.

Lucy Busselle Myers is still teaching at Belmont High School — English and Humanities. Her two younger boys are at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, and the two older ones are in college — one finishing at University of Oregon (Class Secretary's note: Wish I had known that. I was there for graduation weekend!) and one at Stanford. **Mary Tyson Goodridge** Tice has moved to DelMar, California. Her new address is Box 526, Rancho Santa Fe, CA, 92067. "Sun, surf and laughter! Sold my real estate company in Jackson Hole, WY, and am now working for Previews, Inc. — an international real estate marketing firm. I will be handling San Diego County and Palm Springs." Anyone going out that way, please call Ty — she would love to see you!

56 Class Secretary
Ann A. Smith
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Bronxville, New York 10708

Thanks to **Betsy Hall** Hutz's following account of her "mini-reunion" with other MFS classmates, we have one class note. To everyone who didn't write in this time: Please share your summer with us in the next issue, with news and photos, too! Betsy writes: "Scene: Smith College gymnasium, May 18, 1985. Characters: Betsy Hall Hutz, **Pat Andrews** Steffan, **Margy Pachu** Campbell, **Cicely Tomlinson** Richardson, and **Kay Dunn** Lyman. Missing: **Anne Harrison** Clark. And why was this reunion within a 25th reunion like a Dutch genre painting? You guessed it: an MFS 1956 reunion. It was wonderful! I've just returned from my second Colorado River trip, with Eric, this time; and, a solo trek back to New Mexico to see Indian and Anglo friends. Have met many in the art circles of Santa Fe and had the great honor to photograph Helen Cordero, who will go down in history second only to Maria."

(Apologies to **Betsy Thomas** Peterson for the misprint of her maiden name in the last Newsletter.)

From other sources we learn that **Locky Stafford** Proctor was appointed president of the Montgomery Township Board of Education.

57 Class Secretary
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(Susan Barclay)
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58 Class Secretary
Ms. Linda Peters
(Linda Ewing)
670 West New Road
Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

A wonderful card from **Betsy Carter** Bannerman states, "At a time when classmates' children are graduating from college and out on their own, I have adopted a baby and am starting from scratch! And as a single mother at that! Cody Carter Bannerman, born March 23, 1985 in San Francisco, came to live with me at ten days old and we are doing fine! He's cute, strong, alert and very sweet-natured, adapting to a single parent life style easily. I am currently assisting on a film about infant development, ironically enough, and he comes to work with me to sleep, eat, smile and thumb-suck! Life is a joy and the world seems hopeful." **Rooney Eichelberger** Hall writes that Brinley is Director of Admissions at St. Mark's while she is Direc-

tor of Athletics. Morgan is at Bowdoin, Tuck at St. Mark's and Wendy at Fay School.

59 Class Secretary
Mrs. Kenneth Cavander
(Susan Robbins)
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Brookline, MA 02146

Ann Kinczel Clapp writes: "Hegel (our German shepherd) died in September — got shepherd, Christie, in April — she was lost for 3½ days — found hanging by back leg from neighbor's fence — had to have her leg cut off. I am now ready for Ripley's Believe It Or Not as the only mother of TWO 3-legged dogs! She is fine now. David (son) switched from baseball to lacrosse this spring — made JV anyway — loves it so much he is playing in a summer league. Is dating Jim Palmer's daughter. I have yet to meet Jim in underpants or suit! Since Xmas I have been skiing in Austria — 2 business trips to Turkey with Harvey. I'm a new trustee at Gilman School... just finished running a huge fund-raising party for Baltimore Zoo... Work one day a week as patient liaison volunteer at Emergency Room nearby — Etc, Etc! Guess I really am a professional volunteer and part-time philosopher."

Nina Lapsley Alexander: "I don't remember when I last gave an update so here's an overview. I'm in the process of getting a Master's Degree in Counseling, specializing in the Healing Aspects of the Creative Process. I'm also working in photography (have been for 20 years) and am represented by Pace/MacGill Gallery in New York City. My three children are all in college — Tufts, Princeton, Wesleyan. I live in Montana which I'm convinced is the most wonderful place in the world & I'm feeling grand." **Sissy Dean** Hall: "Our family has made a lot of changes since I saw you all at our reunion a year ago. We no longer live at a marina (yeah!) and I no longer pump gas (double yeah!). We moved to the next county; Pete is still in the marina business — affiliated with a large one near here; and I'm part-time at the local radio station, logging commercials and doing general Girl Friday stuff — a far cry from my days at ETS. I'm still singing (chorally) as much as I can — church choir, special group within that and Williamsburg Women's Chorus. In my free time (???) I read, stitch, refinish antiques and try to keep house for a teenage son (William) and a very busy husband. Oh yes — AND swim, play tennis, and try my hand at golf!" **Jeannie Schettino** Conlon: "Since last summer's get-together we (Bill, my husband, Peter, my 18 year old, and I) spent the summer of '84 in Forte di Marmi on the northwest coast of Italy. This summer we're in Old Chatham, NY for some needed R&R. Peter enters 8th grade at Allen-Stevenson in NYC this fall; Bill has another one-man show at Andre Emerich Gallery to prepare for; and I continue to rep. photographers."

"Wonderful seeing you all! Many thanks again to **Lucy** for the great party. Ann, too, for all the excellent organization. Next time tell **Susie Stevenson** Badder she must be there! We can always do it in the Big Apple at my loft. Good idea!"

Through her parents, we have learned of the death of **Wenda Fraker** von Weise in September, 1984. I know the class joins me in extending our deepest sympathy to Wenda's family. A fund has been established in her memory to provide scholarships in her field. Donations may be sent to Wenda von Weise

Memorial Fund, Cleveland Art Institute, East Boulevard, Cleveland, OH 44106.



London-based alumnae from the class of 1960 and their husbands; L. to R., Judy Taylor Murray, Martha Thompson Eckfeldt, Harriet Gaston Davison and Eileen Baker Strathnaver. Back row: Peter Murray, Dick Eckfeldt, John Davison.

60 Class Secretary
Ms. Joan P. Davidson
(Joan Nadler)
329 Hawthorne Road
Baltimore, MD 21210

Eileen Baker Strathnaver and her two daughters, Rachel, 14, and Rosie, 12, came to Princeton from London in April. While here, they played in a pick-up Lacrosse game arranged by Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62. Not expert, but great fun. Eileen has had a part time job cataloging a specialized library while the girls are at boarding school in England; Rachel at Wycombe Abbey and Rosie at Benenden. Eileen had to return home before the 25th reunion in May but managed to contact several of her classmates. Six of them met at PDS on May 18th for their 25th reunion and were joined later by two more. Gathering at Alumni Day were **Amanda Maugham**, **Cathy Otis** Farrell, **Louise Scheide** Marshall, **Penny Hart** Bragonier, **Joan Nadler** Davidson and **Nancy Davis** Sachner. **Therese Casadesus** Rawson and **Liza Guttman** Sevin joined the group for dinner at the Scheide's house on Library Place. From all accounts, it was a wonderful evening with a true feeling of rapport and closeness.



Harriet Gaston Davison's '60 son, Christopher, and Eileen Baker Strathnaver's '60 daughter, Rachel (center), got all dressed up for a Christmas party in England last year.



25th REUNION

61 Class Secretary
Ms. Margaret Wilbur
110 Phillips Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Cherry Raymond writes that she's still living in Newton, MA and working privately as a psychotherapist in Cambridge. "Am basking in the event of having extra time for the first time

in years — studying something exotic called psychosynthesis, learning calligraphy, skating, dancing. Feel reborn at 40!" Cherry would welcome visits and wants to know where the 25th reunion will be held. **Trika Smith-Burke** is co-editor of a book titled *Observing the Language Learner* published by the International Reading Association and the National Council of Teachers of English. The text is "for teachers and parents to observe children's oral and written language development from age two to nine." **Nancy Smoyer's** news is a bit out of date but most welcome. "I spent about five months in the lower 48 this winter — three of them in the state of my alma mater, Colorado. I have become more involved with Vietnam vets, doing informal volunteer counseling at the Vet Center and attending the gatherings at the Memorial in Washington, DC and the parade in NY." **Fiona Morgan** sends the happy news that she was married on February 28th to Harvey Fein. She's doing free lance management projects in music. She worked recently with the Bach Aria Group, the Harlem School of the Arts and the Brandenburg Ensemble. The summers are usually given over to the Mozart Festival. Fiona came to Princeton for Madeline Weigel's retirement party at PDS (see photo on page 2) and is looking wonderful!

62 Class Secretary
Susan Shew Jennings
61 Sycamore Court
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Barclay Baldrige was in the States this June, attending the graduations of her son, Kannyn and daughter, Tracy. Kannyn will attend college in California while Tracy is taking time off to return to the South Pacific with her mother. Barclay has been living on a yacht and traveling throughout the Pacific for the last few years. Most recently she lived and worked in Japan and now she's heading for Guam. **Susan Shew Jennings's** daughter, Kathryn, graduated from PDS this June and plans to go to Brown in September. She was editor of the *Link* and will be Class Secretary for the Class of '85.

63 Class Secretary
Ms. Alice Jacobson
12½ Bull Street
Charleston, SC 29401

Only two classmates sent in news. **Sally Campbell** Haas wrote several months ago that she was busy as ever directing her pre-school, skiing, doing danceaerobics, and Scottish country dancing. She was in Princeton during the Christmas holidays (1984) and saw **Polly Miller**, **Jane Aresty** Silverman, **Colleen Coffee** Hall, and Susan Shea McPherson '62. Sally had plans to attend her college's centennial in May. Happy Birthday, Goucher. The other newsmaker is **Kathy Sittig** Dunlap. Like Sally, Kathy wrote a card after the deadline for the last issue, and she wrote again for this one. In March she and her daughter Allison and her daughter's best friend visited Florida for spring vacation. Kathy's son remained home in Utah where he skied in the opening ceremonies of the World Cup Races. Kathy's latest card had news of a camping trip over the 4th of July, involvement in a two-week Vacation Bible School where Kathy was an advisor to the director and a teacher of 5th and 6th graders, and information about her children. The whole family is off this summer for France and Switzerland. Kathy's son will be finishing his

last two years of high school in the East at the Williston Northampton School, and her daughter hopes to come East in another year. I am writing this as I am about to go off for two weeks in California. I'll be visiting another transplanted New Yorker in San Francisco and then heading up the coast for a week on the Pacific about two hours north of there. I can't wait to vegetate. I did have a break of sorts a few weeks ago when I attended a five day meeting of my professional organization, the Society of College and University Planning, where I presented a paper. The meeting was in Chicago, and I had a good time being back in a major city; I really don't like breathing air I can't see . . . I have been extra busy at work of late because several major units have been added to the division of the college which I head. They are as diverse as personnel, computer services, and the library, and my task for the year is to become an expert in Information Resource Management, or at least knowledgeable enough to supervise people who are experts. Our deepest sympathies to **Gretchen Southard** Sachse whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy Fell, died in March. I'd be happy to hear from any and all of you. Drop a line, pick up the phone, or better yet, y'all visit!

64 Class Secretary
Barbara Rose Hare
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Cary Smith Hart writes, "I'm working part time as a pediatrician with Kaiser Permanents in Sacramento and enjoying my daughters, age nine, five and three. My husband, Gary, after a good, hard look at running for governor, has decided to run for State Senate again next year so with luck, we'll be in Sacramento for another four years."

65 Class Secretary
Mrs. Philip Hoversten
(Allison Hubby)
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New York, NY 10028

Emily (Lee) Rodgers wrote to say, "I'm still here in Maine but have bought a new house with 17.4 acres. Moving next week. Can't wait. See **Gretchen Taylor** Moore from time to time in Bangor. Not much else except Vicki Willock '71 came to stay on a trip east and looks good and loves California." My news is not particularly earth-shaking! We've been spending the summer at our house in Lawrence, Long Island. Tiffany, 6, and Schuyler, 4, are enjoying the opportunity to get out of the city and so am I! There is a wonderful tennis and swimming program for their age group and I have the chance to play tennis daily on one of the beautiful grass courts at the Rockaway Hunt Club. Philip spends most week nights in the city but gets out on week ends.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-29 Class Secretary
Mr. Edward M. Yard '29
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25 We regretfully report the loss of a distinguished member of the class of 1925, William Park Armstrong, Jr., June 2, 1985, and extend our sympathy to his wife, Catherine Gaby Armstrong. He served in World War II as a major in Army Intelligence. After the war he joined the Foreign Service of the State Department, serving in Spain and Canada. He retired in 1965, living in Princeton, NJ. From 1973 until his death he resided in Vero Beach, Florida.

27 Churchill Eisenhart writes, "My wife and I enjoyed a ten day Caribbean cruise aboard the Nordic Prince, 13-24 January, visiting St. John, Antigua, Barbados, Guadeloupe and St. Maartens." Sounds wonderful!

29 From New Canaan, **Bill Maxwell** sent a card saying, "70 years old on July 30, 1984. Still working at Prudential Bache in White Plains, NY. hope to shoot my age in golf soon."

30-34 No Class Secretary

31 The local papers ran a feature on **Jim Sayen's** son, Jamie, who has published a book recently on Albert Einstein entitled, *Einstein in America: The Scientist's Conscience in the Age of Hitler and Hiroshima*. Jamie is well known as the co-founder of *The Princeton Recollector*, a newspaper he has since left that recounts Princeton history. He admits to having been "terrified at the amount of work (the book would require). I committed myself to it piece by piece." He believes, as Einstein did, in the necessity of moral dimension in political debate.

32 Allen Shelton writes, "Finally retired — after 30 years marketing scientific instruments — and then ten years with our own travel agency. Still a frequent traveler. Married 38 years — with four kids and three grandsons." Although he travels less than Allen, **Dick Funkhouser** does manage to get to Scotland occasionally for golf. He has been working at the White House Office of Private Sector Initiatives for the past year. One of their major innovations was the Young Astronaut Program.



50th REUNION

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Class Secretary
Mr. W. Henry Sayen '36
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Princeton, NJ 08540



John Bender '35 at work on the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial.

35 John Bender wrote that his wife, Freddy, "Suffered a major cerebral hemorrhage last fall, but is now fully recovered. She's back working as a part-time aide at a local day care and I'm back as a volunteer at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial." Stephen Dewing retired from his medical practice in 1982 and is now "living peacefully in rural western Maine, like Candide cultivating the garden."

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Class Secretary
Mr. Harold B. Erdman '39
47 Winfield Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

37 Our sympathies to William Flemer and his family on the death of his father in June. The Flemers boast many alumni; William's wife, Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer MFS '43, their children, William PDS '71 and Heidi Flemer Hesselein PDS '70, and his brother, Stevenson PCD '41.

38 John Northrup writes, "Still working at Naval Ocean Systems Center at San Diego. #1 son married and living in Arizona; #2 son married, living in San Diego and going to law school at U.S.D.; daughter Helen living in Princeton (!) where husband, Dr. Piet Hut, is at the Institute for Advanced Study. He was recently featured in the *New York Times* as the brains behind the

Nemesis (death star) theory of mass extinctions. Have one grandchild, age two years."

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Hal Erdman deserves our thanks for the wonderful job he's done over the years as Class Secretary. He would like to retreat to a well-earned retirement now so won't one of his loyal classmates take over the job? If you're interested, contact the Alumni Office.

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Class Secretary
Mr. Detlev Vagts
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Class Secretary
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219 Russell Road
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David McAlpin went to Nicaragua in February with a group sponsored by the Plowshares Institute and Witness for Peace. He picked cotton, visited a coffee plantation and talked with government, business and union leaders, an editor of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa*, and U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold. An article in the local papers quoted David's opinion of President Reagan's view of the "contras" as "freedom fighters," "a distortion of reality." He went on to say he has "no doubt the contras have been perpetrators of the worst kind of violence." He believes the U.S. must update its perspective on Nicaragua and the rest of Latin America and intends to work in that direction by contacting organizations that do research in the field of Latin American studies.

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No Class Secretary

Richard Paynter "stopped 30+ years of commuting to New York to join The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey as vice president for marketing and advertising. (It) is headquartered in Princeton. It manages eight nursing care and retirement facilities in NJ and has been at it since 1927. It is non-profit and non-sectarian."

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Class Secretary
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Class Secretary
Mr. David Erdman
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Class Secretary
Mr. Peter R. Rossmassler
149 Mountain View Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

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Class Secretary
Mr. John D. Wallace
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Class Secretary
Mr. Bruce P. Dennen
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Greenwich, CT 06830

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Class Secretary
Mr. William C. Wallace
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Short Hills, NJ 07078

Dick Stillwell and his wife, Sara, are moving to New England where Dick will be running a consulting service in scientific and medical computer applications. Last summer Dick realized a dream when he sailed his 37', home-built schooner to Maine. He had been working on the schooner for several years. The Stillwells' new address is: 2 Marigold Ave., Wellesley, MA 02181. Bill Wallace, who has been living in Short Hills with his wife, Hannah, and three children, Mindy, 15, Stewart, 12, and Cartwright, 10, left the American Stock Exchange one year ago and joined Feduciary Management Company in New York as Executive Vice President of Marketing. Feduciary Management operates seven money market funds and a newly organized Hawaiian tax-free municipal bond trust. Lots of travel, especially to Hawaii. We would like to hear from the rest of you!

From another source we learned that Nat Smith was married to a fellow teacher at Andover and that his pre-calculus textbook has been published. His children are juniors at Yale and Andover.



Peter Rulon-Miller enjoys a new view of the world under the close supervision of his mother, Nina, his great aunt, Mary Jo Gardner Fenton MFS '45, and his father, Harry '51.

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Class Secretary
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53 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Kenneth C. Scasserra
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Sumner Rulon-Miller was married to Christina Miller Moore on August 10, 1985 in Northeast Harbor, ME. His daughter by his first marriage, Tanya, aged 14, was present as well as his brother, Harry '51, with his family, Patrick's '55 daughter, Sarah, and Sumner's father and step-mother, Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller MFS '37.



Sumner Rulon-Miller '53 with his wife, Christina, and daughter, Tanya.

54 **Class Secretary**
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Skillman, NJ 08558

55 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
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Philadelphia, PA 19104

Although we haven't heard the good news directly from your Secretary, we've learned that **Fred Osborne** plans to be married to Judith Barbour in January. His fiancée is a calligrapher and graphic designer. Our best wishes to both of them!

56 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Donald C. Stuart III
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Princeton, NJ 08540

57 **Class Secretary**
Mr. James C. Carey, Jr.
545 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Hudie Wise has moved back to Princeton from Colorado and has become counsel to his father's law firm.

58 **Class Secretary**
C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
106 Balcourt Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

59 **No Class Secretary**

Steve Cook was married to Nina Wormser in February. They lived in Bethesda, MD until June when Steve left the Navy to practice

orthopedic surgery with the New Brunswick group of Zawadsky, Leddy, Coyle & Tria. Nina plans to work as an emergency room nurse in Middlesex Hospital. They have bought a house in Griggstown along the canal — hoping it will freeze, no doubt! Steve says his practice provides "great excitement and fun."



Ted Churchill '59 had a chance to catch up with Herbert McAneny at Alumni Day.

60 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Thomas G. Reynolds, Jr.
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25th REUNION

61 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Peter H. Raymond
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Cambridge, MA 02140

Fortunately, our lone correspondent is a prolific one. **John Sheehan** has "escaped from the Bronx yet again." He has been in London and will return to Fordham in the fall. Because news is scarce and his writing so entertaining, we've included practically his entire letter on his stay in England.

"I am researching and writing a newsletter on the subject of what current research is available in the field of television and violence, and what it all means. Since we are only a community of four, and have to do our own cooking, cleaning and general maintenance (just like real people!), my culinary skills are once again being dusted off, and my meatloaf flambe, cold pasta salad with chicken bits and odd and unusual hors d'oeuvres are once again the talk of Goldhurst Terrace. (When one is in an environment where one cooks, one (ie, me, finds oneself reading the recipe sections of the papers with a whole new eye.) I've

also been re-programming the house computer! They bought this thing and never got proper instruction on how to use it. So in I jumped, knowing little enough (not to keep me big mouth shut, that's for certain) and I have been creating special programs to solve their problems.

"It has been an active several weeks. I've been to six plays (*Singin' in the Rain* [fun, fluffy, very like the film], *Cymbeline* [I have gained a whole new understanding of why this play is done so seldom], and *Of Two Worlds* [a fairly good play about the life of St. Paul. A tad talky, but then again, so was Paul] and the Mystery Plays), one opera [one of those done in a church with authentic 18th century instruments and the kind of music and voices that makes one wonder why bother], four concerts, been the guest of the Governor of the Tower of London on a visit to places not usually open to the public (in honor of the 450th anniversary of the martyrdom of St. John Fisher), done a 4-hour walking tour of the dock area of London (speaking of seeing places not usually seen by the average tourist), attended a British barbecue at the Jesuit theologate, and learned yet another word processing system. And walked miles. Had dinner with a Columbian family, went to the English Province ordinations at Manchester, celebrated both Canada Day and the 4th of July, been inside any number of pubs. And walked miles. (Those are different miles from the first set.)

Saturday I went to see the Mysteries. One of the companies of the National Theatre Company has developed these three plays over the course of about ten years — a well-written compilation of a number of the old Mystery Plays, done into 3 separate works, The Nativity, The Passion and Doomsday. On Saturdays, they do all three, one at 11, then at 3:30 and Doomsday at 8 in the evening. Each is done without intermission, so you check your bladder at the door. The Lyceum Theatre was, a number of years ago, converted into a dance hall, so the stage was taken out and all the seats on the ground floor. What is left is seating in the upper level for ¼ of the space, and a huge floor area. My ticket was for the floor area — the Promenade — where there are no seats. You stand, or sit on the floor. The action is played all over the floor area, so for one scene you might be towards the back, and for the next, you might be almost in the middle of the action. The actors carve aisles through the crowd, and the audience learns very quickly how to react and move.

"The Nativity starts with creation — God stands on a platform on the top of a fork-lift truck, so he has height and still can be moved around. Adam and Eve emerge from the earth of a platform that is wheeled in, and except for earth that sticks to them in strategic places, are quite naked. (It is a little startling to be sitting on the floor and suddenly be two feet away from a naked lady. Yes, I was sitting in the right place — I had been warned.) It is a very moving and effective bit of theatre. (I mean all of it, not just the naked part.) Slightly exhausting — Nativity is 2½ hours, Passion 90 minutes and Doomsday about 2¼, with a lot of standing, floor sitting, and the first and last end with dancing, cast and audience. But the special effects are a delight, and the energy that was created in that vast open space was just amazing.

"On the other end of the theatrical scale, last Sunday I made my London debut, singing at a concert recital. Very formal affair, rented suit, long dresses on the ladies (I was in the company of two sopranis) — no opportunity for funny stories, just walk out, bow to the as-

sembled hoi and polloi and sing. Pavarotti is safe, but I acquitted myself reasonably well. I even resisted the temptation to rent a full kilt outfit instead of a plain dinner jacket. The audience included two critic/reviewers, one a very well-known opera critic here in England. Several of us went out afterwards for dinner at a sing-a-long place... so naturally, I sang. A fun way to end the evening — although the place (Flanagan's) was a little startled at having two dress suits stroll in. This is a sawdust on the floor decor establishment. And some of the patrons were a little startled when I started singing. And the piano player was startled when I told him I was not Jewish — the beard fools 'em every time.

"I am really quite flattered at all the attention that is being paid to my vocal chords over here. Besides singing at this concert recital, I participated in a Master Class of tenors at Trinity College of Music (as one of the demonstrators, thank you!), I did a master class in oratorio with John Carol Case (and he has said he would like to work with me during the summer, if possible), and I have been asked to assist at an international conference of vocal teachers. Not bad for a boy from the country, eh what?

"I am always struck by how *civilized* people are over here. I don't just mean that they talk funny, but there is a sense of order here that acts as a protection, so that people can afford to be nice to one another. It's not being 'phony,' but it is an awareness — an acceptance — of a structure within which everyone assumes everyone else operates. That frees people to not worry about how people will react, and so everyone (well, almost everyone) can be freer to listen to each other, and be friendly. That is a very different kind of freedom than that touted so much in the States — there the goal seems to be no structure, and the result is that everyone is always in competition with everyone else. For everything. Cabs on street corners, drinks in a bar, getting the girl or the job or the career break, everything is a competition with everyone else. And we tend to treat everyone as though they are in that competition, since we have no real way of knowing (or believing) if they are or not. (Sorry if I am rambling — that's one of the advantages of letter writing, of course, you can just go on with your favorite theme, and you can't see the other person yawning and rolling their eyes heavenward.)

"My conscience is reminding me of all the books that are unread, the thoughts still to be thought, and the thousands of words to be written. So off I go, virtuous, glowing gently in the dark (and this is even before my retreat. Wait 'till afterwards, when I emerge turning water into wine and silk purses into sows' ears. I might even get into casting out demons, if any could be found.) Retreat this year will be 8 days in the mountains of Wales, communing with the local sheep and God — hopefully not in that order."

62 No Class Secretary

63 Class Secretary
Mr. Kevin W. Kennedy
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Glen Rock, NJ 07452

Our thanks to Stephen Lane '64 for forwarding an article on **Copey Coppedge** that appeared in the Boston Globe in June. A large picture of

Copey's wife, Susan, and their two month old daughter, Sophie, accompanied the feature on residents' opposition to the widening of their road in Newton, MA. It seems that in the last nine years the Coppedges have had the light at the end of their driveway toppled by passing cars. Hammond Street is narrow and winding and highway engineers want to widen it to handle the busy traffic. However, residents such as Copey and Susan feel that would only encourage more, and faster, traffic. We wish them well in their battle with the bureaucrats.

64 Class Secretary
Mr. William Ring
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Princeton, NJ 08542

Not much to report this summer. I *did* hear from **Mike Simko** recently. He and his wife, Lainie, and daughter Kate have been in Houston for nearly three years. Mike manages the Bank of New York's lending operation and he and his family welcome any visitors to Houston — including **Hale Andrews**. Anybody know of Hale's whereabouts? (We have him at 7 Harvard Street, Wellesley, MA 02181. — Ed.) I've been calling Princeton home for many years but that's about to change as I prepare to move to Santa Monica, CA this fall. After several years away from the music and entertainment production business, I'm returning to what I love best. Before I close, however, let me issue the periodic appeal to the Class of '64: please stay in touch; at least send a post card (or photo) once a year. It's been too long since we've heard from each other.

65 Class Secretary
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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL



20th REUNION

66 Class Secretary
Lynn Wiley Ludwig
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

News is skimpy this time. I have heard from my two regulars. Thank God for **Hope Rose** Angier and **Debbie Hobler** Kahane. Without them I'd begin to doubt there ever was a class of '66. Debbie is now back in California and is settling into her new house, which is quite a change from Manhattan apartment living. She's doing some work for Occidental and the American Cancer Society in Pasadena (could she be the

little old lady in the song?) and working on a book. Another author in the class! **Debbie** reports that **Sarah Jaeger** just received her second bachelor's degree in Fine Arts and is presently spending a year in Montana ("a fellowship of sorts") with a group of potters. Hope and Fred are selling their 1780 Cape in Maine which they've been restoring over the past 5 years. Their next project involves major land reclamation prior to moving into another antique house for restoration along the Sheepscot River. Their business "Sheepscot Stenciling" has gotten them into many other restorations in the area and is keeping them very busy, but, Hope says, they have time for their first love — sailing. Hope ends her card with the following: "I hope everyone is planning on making it to our 20th reunion next spring. It only comes once in a life time! Be there!" I echo her sentiments.

I'm still gainfully unemployed and working on "Hattie's Journal" and making great progress tracing her family in England with the help of a searcher over there and will soon begin to do research of my own in Philly since we now think we have Hattie's last name. I have also become involved in Parents Without Partners and am the Publicity Chairman. It's a terrific support organization and I highly recommend it to anyone else who is in this position. Not only is it a good idea for the parent, but the children benefit by it too. Anyone interested in further information can write to me or contact their local chapter, which they can find in their phone book.

Twenty years ago we graduated! Does anyone care about getting together for a reunion either at PDS or somewhere else? Anyone interested in helping out in making some plans for something special please contact me soon! If you can't make it to the reunion, please send lots of news to make up for the twenty years and include lots of pictures. I know none of us look a day older, but it might be fun seeing if we really are. I have some old MFS pictures and I'm sure you do too. Bring or send them along too. Let's make this the reunion to beat all.

67 Class Secretary
Mrs. Susan F. Faber
(Susan Fritsch)
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Your **Secretary** has asked to be replaced. We thank her for all her work over the years and hope one of you will volunteer to fill the gap. Susan says, "I have loved writing these columns... but at this time I can no longer give the time and attention that is necessary to write the column the way it should be written." Anyone who is interested should contact the Alumni Office.

A very neat, type-written card from **Beth Ann Levy** brings the following news. "I am currently casting and interpreting natal and follow up horoscopes here in New York City and taking adjunct courses such as handwriting analysis and I read up on numerology. Also, I am developing my career in basic public relations and promotions here in the city. Other than that, I have been fixing up my apartment. Haven't really seen anyone from our class since the last *News/letter* came out. I also took the 'Color Me Beautiful' class and learned that I am a 'winter' and 'gamin' type. I urge everyone to do it — men and women — it is fabulous." Beth Ann would love to hear from classmates and continues, "Most of you who knew me when I was about ten years old, will probably find me

about the same!! (Good or bad — subject to your interpretation.)"



A happy Nicholas Hanan Cieslinski, son of Faneen Murray Cieslinski '67.

We also received a long letter from **Faneen Murray-Cieslinski** that starts, "Surprised? Guess I figured that with the birth of Nicky there were few milestones left to wait for prior to writing the Alumni News — briefly — and in chronological order — worked in Princeton two years after graduating from Syracuse. Returned to school, Cornell, art, architecture and planning for a two year Master's program in City and Regional Planning. Graduated 9/76. Met husband, Richard, on return to Princeton area, married 9/10/77 and lived and worked on Long Beach Island 'til 1980 when — worked for State of NJ Division of Planning in Trenton two and a half years. 70 mile commute and gas prices resulted in purchase of second home, 180 year old house in the Burlington County seat of Mt. Holly — have been rehabbing for five years (during the week — return to shore every week end). Someday we will finish. Became City Manager of Mt. Laurel Township three months prior to the second Supreme Court decision named Mt. Laurel II being handed down. Was ironic, as the first decision had just come out when I was at Cornell and was touted as changing the face of planning nationwide. Decided it was now or never and gave birth to son this spring. Have yet to truly recuperate, but am back at work. Eighteen years in three pages (of her stationary)! Will try to write more often — if anything to report."



Matthew and Justin Cleare, sons of Gail Smith Cleare '68.

68 **Class Secretary**
Mary Hobler Hyson
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I write this in a hurried hand as I have just returned from two weeks of canoeing, hiking

and relaxing in Bridgton, Maine and I have a deadline to meet for the next issue.

I received a few notes, including one from England. **Pam Aall** McPherson wrote in April: "My husband, Charles and I live in London with our two children, Ella, 5, and Andrew, 2. Charles is with AMOCO Europe and West Africa and I am in the doctoral program at the London School of Economics (in International Relations). We hope to be here for another 3-4 years at least, as we are enjoying life in London a great deal!" **John Claghorn** wrote from NYC: "We had our second child last fall, Lila Strawberry. Both of us are working which gets crazy with two kids running around." Note the picture in our column of Matthew and Justin Cleare. These are children of **Gail Smith** Cleare and her husband B.J. She dropped a postcard with her news: "Justin is already 6 months old and I've been back at work since April. Took a full-time job as Senior Copywriter for Corporate Relations at the Hartford Insurance Company. I miss the kids, but still spend a lot of time with them thanks to a great babysitter who brings them to me at lunchtime! Matthew adores his brother, in spite of wishing he were the only star of this show..." Another addition arrived June 15, 1985. **Samuel Whitney Gogolak**, second child of **Mazze Madiera** Gogolak. She writes, "He's wonderful, but I may never be the same!"



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 visited classmate Lynn Behr Sanford at her home in Princeton this spring.

Here's a picture of **Lynn Behr Sanford** (left) and **Mary Hobler Hyson** at Lynn's house in Princeton this spring. She and her husband live on a farm and are awaiting the birth of their first child in August. Good luck. I recently talked with **Joe Chandler** who lives with his wife Brenda in Peabody, Mass. He was promoted to Technical Director of Bioprocessing at Charles River Laboratories. He will be doing a fair amount of travelling in Europe and Japan as part of his position to set up the Monoclonal Antibody production operations in those countries. He is also attending Suffolk University in Boston working toward an MBA. **Richard Ross** sent me a postcard in July. "I met with Laura Peterson '67 for dinner in June and we have been seeing quite a bit of each other since. In a fit of nostalgia, Laura and I revisited the hallowed halls of PDS, were amused by the no-holds-barred preppiness of the 'gater weathervane, and questioned the meaning (if any) of the green cinderblock monolith near the tennis courts."

My husband, Eric, and I spent a week in San Diego and LA. I took PDS '68 alumni phone numbers in hand and called first on **Andy Fishman**, he and his wife and Meagan (fast approaching 2 years old) live in Beverly Hills. He gave me a run-down of all he does, and I hope I don't mix it all up. He is in Family Practice with 2 other physicians and also works out of two hospitals in LA mostly in the ICU. (Hope I got

that right, Andy.) He also told me that **Bill Rigot** is an attorney in NJ and is married. Bill, any more news than that? I also spoke with **Nancy Flagg** at length. After 10 years on the west coast, she sounds like she's yearning for the east coast. I had hoped to see her in June when she was in Boston for a course in adolescent medicine, but we didn't connect. I spoke briefly with **Gillian Gordon's** husband and the three of them are fine in Hollywood. I spent 4 days with my sister, **Debbie Hobler Kahane** (PDS '66) in San Marino in her lovely new home. And one night we had a mini-reunion and **Bob Spears** joined us. We had a wonderful visit with Bob. He looked the same as he did when I saw him last (1968)! He is happily married, working in his own business with computer software, plus teaching, plus captain of the Sierra Madre fire department. Finally I spent 4 days with **Susan Koch** Slimmon in Jericho, Vermont. She is doing a crackerjack job in her year-old day care/nursery school. It has been so successful, that she hopes to add on a kindergarten class this year. She looks terrific (see picture) and we had a great visit.

Have a wonderful fall!



Susan Koch Slimmon '68 teaching a group in her day care/nursery school.

69 **Class Secretary**
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(Susan Denise)
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(The class notes for the Newsletter missed the deadline and, although slightly out-dated, have been added to the beginning of this column. —Ed.) **Karen Hoffman** Friedlander is pleased to announce the arrival of her daughter, Elizabeth Banning Friedlander, September 4, 1984. Big brother, David, two years old November 19th, is enjoying his new position as the "big kid" in the family. **Skip King** writes, "Solar house on Lake Boon almost finished. Did energy exhibits for 'All New — This Old House,' WGBH-TV, (doing) exhibit for children's museum, much industrial design. Hello to all hippies turned yuppi and Bob Peck '70 too." **Susanna Bailly** Brooks expects her second child in the beginning of May. Her son, Morgan, is six and is looking forward to finally being a big brother. **Nancy Spencer** Rushton had a baby boy, Andrew, this winter. "**Susan Denise** Harris and large tribe have moved to Barrington, Illinois where large families are still accepted. We welcomed our fifth child and third son on Labor Day (1984) in Princeton Hospital. Stan is now the midwest head for Citicorp Industrial Credit. Come visit if you're in the Chicago area and can stand the confusion."

Sue Bailly is at home raising a six year old boy, Morgan, and a brand new baby girl, Margaret. Maggie was born in May. Sue's husband is with Merrill Lynch in Albany so they are pretty well

entrenched in that area. "We love it, luckily. I love to read the alumni news, but we need more from the Class of '69." **Ashby Adams** is now appearing as a regular on the NBC soap, "Santa Barbara," as Steve Bassett. He is missing all of the class very much. **Lucia P. Ballantine** was married to Ron William Walden on May 4th at the cathedral of St. John the Divine. "It was a splendid and glorious occasion." Ron is a professor of theology at Fordham University. **Susan Schnur** has brought a part of herself to us all in the "Hers" column of *The New York Times* as the summer contributor of that column. I was pleased to have been subscribing to it here in Illinois so I could have the privilege of reading the column each Thursday. **Betsy Bristol** Sayen writes that her husband, Will PCD '65, is now working for Mobil in Pennington in the computer division. They now have two daughters. Margaret Lee Sayen who was born April 18, 1984 and Elizabeth Wigton Sayen who was born June 17, 1985. They are living in Pennington not far from Geoff and Meg Brinster Michael '70 and Tanya Lawson-Johnston Tassie '71.



Susan Denise Harris '69 clan.

70 **Class Secretary**
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We'll begin the summer story slow and easy with **Vicki Johnson** Pickering who wrote: "We continue to lead a very tranquil life in Storrs, Connecticut - - There she, husband Sam (who's director of Graduate Studies in English at UConn), and their two sons, Francis and Edward Dudley, welcomed a new baby sister by the name of Eliza McLarin. "She's a delight - completely feminine and peaceful." Fade to birds chirping, crickets rubbing their legs together. Another new daughter, Joy Peterson Erdman, was born to **Fredric Erdman** and his wife, Zoe, in Vermont on July 13th. **William Power Jr.** and his wife Carol are awaiting parenthood in Schenectady, New York where he is in his second year of a Critical Care fellowship at Ellis Hospital. **Bumper White** is dizzy with major changes: in May received a doctorate in Education from University of Massachusetts, in June married Caroline Buzby in Devon, Pa., and in August starts as professor of education at Alfred University in Alfred, New York. July, we assume, was devoted to rest. **Cintra Huber**, whose field is communication, sent what seemed to be a mini-press release which read in full: "Cintra Huber is Vice President of Communications and Development at the American Horse Show Association, the National Equestrian Federation of the United States. Cintra was involved in the 1984 Equestrian Olympics and wants to report that the United States Equestrian Team won: Team Golds in 3-day Eventing and Jumping, Indi-

vidual Gold in Jumping, Individual Silvers in 3-day Eventing and Jumping." **Ann Wiley** writes that she is still with Independent Educational Services in Princeton as counselor for history, religion, foreign languages, and elementary school teachers. Recruiting begins right here and her question is, "Anyone interested in teaching?" **Wendy Lawson-Johnston** McNeil is devoting her time at the Guggenheim Museum to the new annex being built there. This year both Tucker and Lawson will be in school so she expects to spend more time at the Museum.

That's the end of the postcard section, but not yet the end. The only entry in the letter section is from **Louise Sayen** Bower who writes that she and family are living happily ever after in Chicago. I talked briefly to **Judi Migliori** Firman and she reported that she and Rick are ever vigilant in their pursuit of perpetual motion. Saw **Erik Heggen** twice - once in a flower shop and once on Broadway - both times he said hi and said he's still working on his music and living on the Upper West Side. Saw **Janet Masterton** Schrope and **Meg Brinster** Michael at the beach where we utterly ignored the warnings about sun damage, cholesterol and other things we should pay more heed to. I've left *House Beautiful* and by the next issue may reveal my new whereabouts. Do send a postcard - even one with a picture.

Bill Walker PCD '65 sent a correction to the article on **Chris Reeve** that appeared in the last *Newsletter*. We stated that Chris' "big break" came when he starred with Kathryn Hepburn in "A Matter of Gravity" on Broadway." Bill insists that his "big break" occurred when he played Janet MacKenzie at PCD in "Witness for the Prosecution." (See *Junior Journal*, vol. XXXVI, no. 2, June 1965, pp. 28-31.) "Several competent witnesses appeared in the court, but Chris Reeve, as an old female companion to the murder victim, was most convincing. While in the witness stand, Reeve was led in a heated argument with Hutter that brought applause from the audience." **Fred King** and his wife, Winkie Behr King '71 are the proud parents of a baby girl born May 31, 1985. Her name is "Lissy," Elaine Lee King, and she joins Frederick IV who's now two.



Freddy King seems to be enjoying his new sister, Lissy. They are the children of Fred '70 and Winkie Behr King '71.



Drew Arnold, son of Lulie Peters Arnold '71.



15th REUNION

71 **Class Secretary**
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The very day that this column is due at the PDS Alumni Office, my family is boarding a plane to move to the new address above. All of our belongings have been in storage for two weeks somewhere in northern New Jersey in preparation for this move, while our mail is being rerouted all over the country. So, for this column, I must throw together the few bits of news I have here in front of me - no referring to past columns, past news or background information. If any post cards do not make this column, please understand that with the round-about ways of the Postal Service, I should see everything eventually and will make a great effort to save all missed news for the next column.

The first bit of news that I have to report is from **Lulie Peters** Arnold. I was so pleased the day I found her letter in my mailbox. We thought that she was living in San Francisco, but she has turned up in Ohio! Here is a bit from her letter: "I can't remember when I last received a PDS Alumni News. My mother did get the recent issue and forwarded it to me. What a surprise to find that you are all looking for me! I married Mel Arnold seven years ago and have a little boy, Andrew Coulter Arnold. (Please note his picture near this column.) Mel and I went to Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. **Tony Dale** also went there. I lived in San Francisco after graduation and am now living in Cleveland. I still have a first grade photograph of us taken in 1960 by Miss Elwood. (Ring a bell, anyone?) I could name everyone in the class!" A copy of that same photograph is tucked away among my belongings. Lulie. Anyone out that way, Lulie says to stop by.

Jane Cross finished her third year of pediatric residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital this past June and is engaged to marry Paul Spector this September. Paul is a psychiatrist in New Haven. **Arlene Opatut** Hammer sent in this news: "Bernie and I are still living in Lakewood, NJ. Bernie is now Treasurer and Comptroller of Colonial Foods. I am deeply involved with Farrah, 4½, and Michelle, 2." To answer your question, Arlene, I haven't had news of **Barbara** or **Margaret** in a while. Has anyone? I have been saving a newspaper clipping from October 1984 which reports that **Kevin McCarthy** and his wife, Victoria, had a baby girl in the Princeton Medical Center. **Ted McCluskey** wrote, "Will finally graduate from Washington University/St. Louis with M.D./Ph.D. After a three week vacation in Europe, I will be an intern in the Department of Internal Medicine at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Greetings to all in the Class of '71!"

My absolute favorite part of this Class Secretary job is hearing from - in letter form or on the telephone - you all. For this column, I was lucky enough to receive two long letters. One you have heard about; the second was from **Rob Norman**. Rob and his family are still in

Yardley, PA and here is their news. "I've got two kids, Emily, 5, and Noah, 3, and I have a ball with them. Both of my kids have my mouth . . . the real gift of gab . . . that's what makes them fun." Rob is in touch with **Terry Booth** regularly and reports that Terry is still in Minnesota and now has a one year old boy named Brandon. Rob and Terry are going camping in Montana this September for a week — sounds great! Rob — you will note that I did remember and, therefore, did not disregard your letter. Thom and I saw **Dede Pickering** this June and finally met her husband, Bruce, after hearing great things about him. Here is news from Dede. "I've just started a new career in executive search with Paul R. Ray & Co. in New York. Bruce and I are living in the city and spending weekends in Bedford, NY."

Mimi Sawyer Robinson wrote a note to me from her boat while trolling on the Pacific Ocean. "We've just returned from Seattle where we spent two months buying and fixing up our new boat. The boat is smaller than the one we originally planned on, but we like it. It was built in Massachusetts in 1942 and her new name is Yankee! It feels great to be making money again! The kids are 10, 7 and 3 and now are fishing with us." Just before we moved out of our home in Princeton, I received the nicest phone call. **Robin Frey** Stigman telephoned (she never writes!!) from Longwood, FL to tell me all about her son, Allen Jay Stigman. A.J. was born June 23rd and weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz. Robin's husband, Don, was the coach during A.J.'s birth and was "the best" according to Robin. Another person who called was **Howard Vine** who had a wonderful suggestion to pass on to the Alumni Office at PDS. Howard sounded great and he and his wife, Claudia, (I hope that's right, Howard. Remember, I can't cheat and look anything up in past *Journals*) are enjoying being parents. They still live in the Washington, DC area and occasionally travel to Florida. Remember to stop in if you are in my neck of the woods, Howard. **Lisa Warren** sent in this news: "I settled into my condo and my new job at Johnson & Johnson since the last issue (of the *Journal*). I travel a fair amount for work. **Katie Poole** and I hope to throw a 15th year reunion bash and will start thinking about coming next year." Is it really our 15th next year? I can't believe it! And, we have word of another baby from **Natalie Huston** Wiles. "Nathaniel Ellis Wiles was born April 3, 1985 to join three year old Geoffrey, Ellis and I. We are moving to California in August. Can't believe it. We will be living in Marin County near Novato. I saw **Bobbi Fishman** in Princeton in July when I was visiting my parents. Saw her adorable son and had a quick catch up chat. And, I am mad at **Joan Lewis** for leaving San Francisco before I could get there!"

From other sources we've learned more about Lisa's job at J & J — she is an in-house counsel, managing liability litigation nationally, and we find that Ted defended his Ph.D. thesis on "Arachidonic Acid Metabolism in Myocardial Infarction." He sent greetings to "Mr. Rulon-Miller, my 7th grade math teacher and Mr. Sawyer, my 6th and 7th grade science teacher." **Chessye Hill** is engaged to Frederick Moseley III and plans a September wedding. A most interesting letter from **Laurie Bryant Young** deserves to be reprinted in full. "Yes — I'm living in Pakistan — Islamabad to be exact. What a change it's been. But I'm having an interesting time. We came in early June 1984. I was back in the States around Christmas to have a baby, Eric, born January 27th. So now we're a family. We have a huge house, cook-

house-cleaner, a laundryman, a gardener and an 'ayah' (nursemaid). Also, a night guard, supplied by the embassy. The embassy compound is like a free country club — pool, tennis courts (lessons, \$1.50 per ½ hour), softball, bar/restaurant, commissary, etc. But explosions in American buildings in Karachi and Lahore make us very cautious. The living is good here but we must always look over our shoulders to not get caught off guard. We're meeting many interesting people of all nationalities — Pakistani, Egyptian, Iraqi, French, Afghan, Turkish, German, British, etc., etc. The foreign service life is very demanding, but what an experience. Now that I'm accustomed to being so far away from all that's familiar, I'm enjoying myself. Have even been able to get some free lance writing." Laurie's address is: Islamabad, U.S. State Dept., Washington, DC 20520.



Laurie Bryant Young '71 and her three month old son, Eric, on their balcony overlooking the foothills of the Hindu Kush.

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Paul Giancola and **Martha Tattersall** '77 were married on June 1st in Princeton. We wish them all the best. **Fairfax Hutter** is still running and won the women's division of the 10-K race at the Princeton Hospital Fete with a time of 36:26. **Jane Lee** writes wistfully from Union, NJ, "Enjoying my new house at Palm Beach Polo and Country Club. Assistant Field Master, Palm Beach Foxhounds. Come visit." **Susan Ecroyd** and her husband, Dr. David Flanders are enjoying their daughter, Emily Meredith Flanders, who was born April 25th (8 lb., 11 oz.) in Springfield, IL. She is a school psychologist and David is a pathologist. **Karen Turner** writes, "After living in New Hampshire, Chicago and New York City, I find myself back in Trenton for the next twelve months. I'd love to hear from my old buddies! In terms of career, I've left the law for journalism. In June I saw **Helen Langewiesche** and her husband Larry in Seattle." **Mark Harrop** spent part of January skiing in Klosters, Switzerland with his family; Caldwell '73, Scott '75, George '79 and his father, Ambassador William Harrop PCD '43.

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There are some great responses this time. It's nice to hear from so many of you! **Margy Erdman** writes from Norwich, VT where she's living and working across the river in Hanover in a science museum. She finished her M.A. in Environmental Studies at Antioch/New England a year ago. She is now very involved in public

and school programming on environmental issues of regional importance. She really enjoys local politics though she misses advocating on the state level. She often sees **Daryl Janick** who is living in Montpelier and looking towards a possible career change to managing a lifestyles section in a neighboring mall. Daryl was also by to visit me in Pennsburg in early August. We telephoned **Tucky Fussell** but to no avail. Margy has also seen **Martha Sullivan** Sword and was looking forward to seeing many PDS alums at **Glenna Weisberg's** wedding on August 3rd. Margy also saw Holly Burks Becker '77 over the 4th in Jaffrey, NH. **Wayne Roberts** is full of news about his M.F.A. from Columbia, a thesis show in Soho in June, a new job teaching art, architectural drawing and sculpture at the Hotchkiss School in September . . . BUT most exciting is the news of his marriage to Janet M. Wittler on May 18, 1985. She graduated from Columbia with an M.F.A. also, in 1985. **Andie Katin** and **Art Levy** write from Philadelphia where they shared sushi over lunch. High points for the past year for Art have been skiing in Stowe, VT, sailing at Annapolis, MD and lots of tennis. Andie, having been a lawyer working in Chicago, is now in graduate school studying social work and had the thrill of attending the Live Aid concert at JFK stadium. Art and Andie plan to meet over Indian food next time and both agree that Philly is on the MOVE . . . hah! We have a marriage on the horizon for **Laura Schleyer** who is still working running a conservation department for a small utility in Washington State. She is planning a world tour for a year or so following the wedding. A true surprise came from Madison, WI and **Jesse** (used to be **Laura**) **Kaysen**. Jesse is working at a software company writing documentation and providing technical support. She's been married 5 years this past June. Jesse is a sign language interpreter in her spare time. She never graduated from Madison and says she's proud of it. She says she changed her name eight years ago to begin a new life which she enjoys tremendously. She gives her best wishes to all. Hey, Jesse, are you still playing the dulcimer? A second response came from the hopping city of Madison, WI and **Mary-Lynn Lavine**. She loves Madison except for the terrible winters. Mary-Lynn owns her own business — Bullseye, Inc. — which is the fastest growing coin-operated machine business in the state. She is busy promoting electronic dart machines, having purchased over two hundred games and everyone is in service making money! She also operates juke boxes, pool tables, video games, pinball and cigarette machines. Mary-Lynn is one of the few women in the industry which she has been working in through college and therefore knows it well. She's still single and hasn't picked up the midwestern twang as yet. She'd like to know what has happened to **Susan Bauer** and what her address is? **Patti Seale** Taxe writes from Michigan to announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Francine Taxe on January 10, 1985. (Isn't that your birthday Susan Ross? or is it Roger Williams?) Emily was named for her maternal grandmother, Esther Seale. Last but certainly not least in my eyes, I gave birth to a son, Jedediah MacKenzie Weeks, on Father's Day, June 16. Jed is named for the famous mountain man, Jedediah Strong Smith, who conquered the West with a rifle in one hand and a bible in the other and his paternal great-grandmother Mackenzie to stay in keeping with my family's Scottish heritage. He's a big boy who's already being encouraged by the football coaches on campus! This next year I will be

dropping two classes in order to spend more time with Jed. I was promoted to teaching the Advanced Placement course in English which is a challenge I'm eagerly looking forward to. That's it for now; keep those cards coming!



Anne MacLeod Weeks '73 and her son, Jed, at their vacation home in the Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania.

From other sources we've learned that **Ellen Fisher** will be married on August 24th to Walter Clark. We're especially excited because Ellen will be moving to Princeton and has already been recruited to teach fourth grade at PDS and to coach Lacrosse. She and Walter will be living right across from school at Coventry Farm where **Buzz Woodworth**, his wife, Lily, and their baby daughter also have a house. Welcome, Ellen! Our sympathies to **Amelia Davis** on the death of her father in July. **Pam Teagarten Allen** is a phys. ed. teacher at the Jamestown School in New Jersey and applied to NASA to become the first teacher to travel into space.

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Lisa Bachelder Alcock was married in Princeton on September 29, 1984 to Peter Alcock. "Peter is originally from Belmont, MA and is a director of private business ventures. We are living in a top floor apartment on the Charles River with a wonderful view of Boston. I am still working at the Bank of New England, specializing in lending to petroleum distribution firms. My work gives me an opportunity to travel. My territories include the Mid-Atlantic, Southeast and Mid-Western states." Congratulations Lisa!

Lisa Bennett Blue reports that Alexie, her daughter, is one and a half years old and is keeping her fit. She asks that Camilla come and visit her in Baltimore, on Camilla's way to Washington, DC. **Chris Fraker** and family (Debbie, Jennifer, 7, and Porter, 4,) are well and living on Nantucket. **Jean A. Metzger-Larson** and her husband Bob have a new daughter, Megan Elizabeth, born on October 6, 1984. They had been living in Dallas but moved to the Philadelphia area in May. Congratulations to you both! I (**Diana Lewis Abbott**) am in the midst of packing, in preparation for our big move — ¾ of a mile away! Mark and I have bought a lovely house in Berkeley and are anxiously awaiting moving day. Our son, Alexander, is six months old (how time flies by) and a true delight.

In other news, **Carin Laughlin** was married to William Dale Hoffman on April 20th. Diana served as bridesmaid at the Laughlin's home in Princeton. Carin is an independent caterer and chef and her husband works in real estate. They live in Vermont.

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The big news for the Class of '75 is their 10th reunion party. However, because it is being held on September 21st, the details will have to wait for the next issue of the Newsletter. Until then, there are a few bits and pieces of news that have been gleaned from the local papers. Marriages are popular again. **David Apgar** married Ann Marie Moeller on April 7th in California. His wife spent two years in the Peace Corps in Mali and is presently assistant director of education at the Homestead, a restored historic site. David is a legislative assistant to Senator Bill Bradley in Washington. **Molly Sword** and Peter McDonough were married on August 10th in Princeton. Her sister, Sarah '81, was maid of honor. Martha Sullivan Sword '73 was a bridesmaid and her daughter, Gretchen, 2, was flower girl. The couple will be living in Washington where Peter is administrative assistant to Congressman Dean Gallo. **Mary Lane** plans a September wedding with Thomas McNamara, a vice president of Barclays Bank in Boston. Congratulations to you all!

Lucy Gorelli, or, Navy Lt. Gorelli as she is known in some circles, has completed Naval Flight Surgeon training at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute in Pensacola, FL. Julia Sly Selberg '74 and **Lars Selberg** "have just returned from a year of hitch-hiking around Scandinavia, Britain and the Eastern Mediterranean. In Cairo we had a marvelous evening with Philip Shehadi '74 who had been working there for Reuters and who has since been transferred to Abu Dhabi. He wined and dined us then introduced us to an Egyptian night club that was full of character (i.e. seedy) where we watched corpulent belly dancers, drunken Jordanian entrepreneurs and a woman waltzing around with a ten foot boa constrictor."



10th REUNION

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Casilda Huber is living in East Hampton, NY selling real estate and keeps in close touch with **Laurie La Placa** who manages her father's store, Nassau Interiors. They got together at a barbecue in Princeton this spring and had the photograph taken that appears near this column. **Murray Wilmerding** was in the papers for having captured the top time in the qualifying trial for the Race Across America in June. Not to

be outdone by her sister, Glenna '73, **Orren Beth Weisberg** was to be married in June to Harry Stephen Falk. They are both in their



Two friends from the Class of '76, Casilda Huber and Laurie LaPlaca.

second year at Brooklyn Law School. The Weisbergs have had a busy summer with Orren's wedding in June and Glenna's '73 in August! Two other weddings took place in the class. **Leslie Osborne** married Samuel Coleman, an associate at The First Boston Corporation, in June and **Lawrence Fong** and Maliz Finnegan were married on the Boston College campus. Lawrence will join I.B.M.'s Americas/Far East Corporation in Tarrytown, NY as a financial analyst and his wife plans to work at Citibank.

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Annabelle Brainard Canning and her husband own a house in Kensington, Maryland. Annabelle just completed her first year at Georgetown Law School and is working at Venable, Baetjer, Howard and Civiletti, a firm with law offices in Washington, DC, Virginia and Baltimore, MD. Her husband is finishing his residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital. The Canning's are going sailing with **Barbara Russell** Flight this summer. Curt Flight and Annabelle's husband were roommates at Dartmouth. **Tom Ettinghausen** graduated from Princeton in the spring of 1983, majoring in Public and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School. For the past two years Tom has been with the First Boston Corporation working on bond issues and raising capital for public power issuers. This summer Tom will move over to the real estate department, becoming involved in financial advisory work, development and securitization. **Rachel Abelson** Hickson is enjoying her work in market research. She will begin graduate school, part time, at Rutgers in the fall and her husband, David, will begin teaching at Rutgers Prep. Rachel has a message for **Celia Spanel** Schulz, "Celia, where are you? Please write." **Harold Tanner** is living in London and finishing his masters degree in Chinese Politics by writing a dissertation on the relation of the Communist Party to the legal system in China, as seen in the area of criminal law, 1981-84. Beginning in September, Harold will be at the Beijing (Peking) Language Institute for further study of Chinese. Harold sends greetings to Mr. Parry Jones, "whose course in Chinese History at PDS got me into all of this." After working as a writer/editor at The Asia Society in New York for several years, **Beth Johnson** is returning to school for a masters in International Relations at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

(SAIS) in Washington, DC. **Ann Walcott** has been living in Richmond, VA and working for Sigma Development for the past year. Ann will be managing a new apartment complex called Boulder Springs which will be completed this fall. I am still living in the wilds of central Pennsylvania and taking advantage of the beautiful natural environment — hiking, camping and enjoying the mountains and lakes. We have a bountiful garden this year and are busy harvesting and canning. I love my job in real estate management and my husband, Pat, is busy working on his thesis. Our most exciting news is the expectancy of a baby in December. I would like to thank those of you who took the time to write and I encourage those of you who didn't write to send some news of your presence and whereabouts for the next *Journal*. Have a great summer!!

Wedding news is gleaned from other sources. **Martha Tattersall** was married to Paul Giancola '72 on June 1st. Ann Walcott was maid of honor and Paul's brother Jeffrey '73 acted as best man. Martha's brother, Sam '71, was an usher. Paul is a computer programmer at Policy Management Systems Corporation in Princeton and Martha works at the Nassau Broadcasting Company in town. They visited Bermuda for their honeymoon and will live in Plainsboro. **David Shillaber** and Catherine Arcaro were due to be married on August 31st. He is with Merrill Lynch in New York. **John Lifland** and Wendy Moss married on June 30th in Santa Barbara. **Hope Blackburn** writes, "Was recently admitted to the bars in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Currently a law clerk for Judge Paul Levy."

78 Class Secretary
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I love it when those little postcards start coming to my post box in the middle of the summer! It's fantastic to learn what everyone's up to. Did you know that we have a classmate who has been extremely active in politics? (Recently working as a legislative correspondent in Congressman Florio's Washington office.) This same classmate is returning to New Jersey this fall to enter an M.B.A. program at Rutgers, and is getting married in May '86. Can you guess who this dynamic classmate of ours is? **Rob Whitlock**, you are our only hope in solving this mystery. My wonderful correspondent didn't sign the newsletter postcard, but did ask after you, Rob. Where are you? What are you doing? C'mon folks — keep up the faithful correspondence! **Sue Fineman** responded to my plea for news in the last column. She has lots to report: as I write this, Sue is about to be married to Ed Keitleman, a chemical engineer who works for Exxon. Three cheers for the PDS Women's Softball team which just may have been responsible for this happy marriage. (Sue and Ed met playing softball!) Sue has finished a year of her Master's degree in communications at the University of Pa. but she and Ed are moving to Holland where Ed has been transferred. After a honeymoon on the pink sands of Bermuda they're off to Holland where Sue hopes to keep up her studies at the University of Amsterdam. Sue and Ed's address there will be 46 Therese Schwartzstraat/ 2597 XL Den Haag (The Hague)/ Netherlands!! (tel #31-70-245-970 in case any PDS'ers are in the neighborhood.) **Liza Constable** traveled to Europe to play soccer this winter, and has changed trades

from our last report. Liza was planning to construct a 36' sailboat this spring, after designing the sails for the vessel earlier in the year. **Bob Cottone** is currently working in the Princeton area and living with his wife (their wedding was the first of September) at S-15 Avon Drive, East Windsor, N.J. 08520. Also active in the Princeton area is **Melanie Thompson** whose generosity and aid to Cambodian refugees was documented in the local Princeton papers. Melanie's Cambodian "brother", Pinith Ky, age 24 is struggling to be reunited with his wife and brother and four children who are still in Thailand. — U.S. policy doesn't allow their reunion at present but Melanie and others like her are working for that goal.

A surprise postcard from **Geoff Nunes** catches us up on his academic and social life. Geoff is about to start his second year of a doctorate program in Physics at Cornell. He is also happily engaged to a fellow Williams College alum, Barbara Lemmen. Geoff's address in Ithaca is: 520 E. Buffalo Street, Apt. 2/ Ithaca N.Y. 14850. Neal Cousins and **Liz Mason** were married on March 9th in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers campus. Neal teaches at the Trinity Pawling School so Liz reports that she has an instant family of 20 sophomore boys! She is working for MONY in Pension-New Business. Their address is 161 Route 22/ Pawling, N.Y. 12564. **Betsy Murdoch** returns to teaching art this fall at the Holderness School in New Hampshire. Betsy led yet another Himalayan trek this summer, in what has become both a passion and a business. Also entering a new school this fall, **Fred Woodbridge** will be attending law school at night while stock-broking it during the day in Princeton with Tucker, Anthony and Day. **Jay Itzkowitz** is a recent law school graduate, joining Steve Rowland and myself, in the world of barristers (and alchemists?) **Jeff Patterson** has finished his second year of law school and was married to Dori Allen in Chicago this September first. Before I give you more details about the wedding circuit however, allow me to mention that Jay Itzkowitz managed to find time this spring to travel to India while continuing to write for "The Muppets," finish law school and study for the Bar exam! His new address is: care of the law firm Demov, Morris and Hammerling, 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y., tel. number (212) 757-5050. **Zanne Vine** and **Sabrina Barton** report that "we're here on Hudson Street in the West Village making life decisions: triple chocolate chip or coffee with Reese's Cup?" Zanne is entering her second year of law school at Rutgers, living in Jersey City (address: 271 8th Street, zip 07302) while Sabrina is in her second year of a graduate program at NYU in English. Rumor has it that Sabrina is considering applying to law school, as she gazes out of her penthouse condo overlooking the Hudson, towards Zanne's sprawling duplex in Jersey City! Actually both are earning pocket money break dancing with the likes of Laura Farina '79, Ann Warner '79, Don Gips, Mark "Z" Zawadsky '77, Adam Barton '80 and John Vine '82!

More news from New York City tells us that **Lise Roberts** is an architect with Davis, Brody and Assoc., in midtown Manhattan. Lise reports that New York is a refreshing change from Ithaca where she had been living for five years. **Alice Lee** and her husband (as of May) John Groton, are both working for publishing firms in New York City. Alice is illustrating in the Children's Books division at G.P. Putnam's and John is manager of special/premium sales for Simon and Schuster.

I have two further weddings to report: **Hannah Felton** (oh, I can hear the hearts breaking) was married on August 10th to a Middlebury classmate, John Lyons. Hannah just finished her master's degree from Massachusetts General Hospital, in oncology (cancer) nursing. John is a history instructor and coach at Northfield-Mt. Hermon. Also, **Barbara Griffin** was married this July to Chris Cole, a graduate from the Harvard MBA program. Barbie is an architect.

I hope everyone is having a healthy and happy 1985 — Keep those postcards coming, and please remember to contribute to the PDS Annual Fund Drive!

The report of yet another wedding comes from **Burr Stoner** who was married to Amy Bullard on June 15th in Wilton, CT. He says, "I am a management trainee with General Electric Credit Corp. in Stamford, living in Norwalk with Amy, and loving it."

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Alison Lockwood reports that she is working as a pediatric nurse in the Boston area with handicapped and normal children. She sees **Muna Shehadi** and **Candy Beagles**. **Gerard Leo** is a Bryn Mawr trainee for the Old Borough Savings and Loan Bank in Trenton. **Jane Henderson** Kenyon has been appointed relocation director of the Corcoran Group, a residential real estate office in New York City and **Erica Frank** is beginning a three year study of the medical needs of a rural county in Georgia as a first year student at the Mercer School of Medicine. **Jeffrey Horigan** is engaged to Jonna Dunton and plans a March '86 wedding. Not to be outdone by his brother, John '77 who was married in June, **David Lifland** is planning an August wedding with Catherine Radmer. David expects to receive his master's degree in public and private management from the Yale School of Organization and Management in 1986. His fiancée is a research assistant at the Yale School of Medicine.

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From Liza: Well, gang, another of our classmates is engaged to be married. My we are growing up! **Karolyn Carr** was engaged to Dr. Richard Essner, a surgery resident at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Florida. They will be married in April 1986. Congratulations! Karolyn also graduated from Emory University School of Nursing this past May. She is working at Baptist Hospital in Kendall, FL (near Miami). She's working on a medical-surgical floor and really enjoying it. Karolyn saw **Jay Marcus** a couple of months ago and reports that he is working in Atlanta and living alone and enjoying it. **Tom Borden** is ambitiously beginning his first year at Northeastern Law School in September. Good luck! **Leslie Straut** just grad-

uated from Hobart-William Smith and is currently at Smith College. I am taking off the summer and traveling through France with my parents. In September I will resume my job as a research assistant in Boston at the Shriver Center. This project is on childhood depression. Good luck to all. Please keep in touch. I'd love to hear from **Diane Edelman** and **Karen Fein**.

From Treby: For those of you who didn't write us, we'll assume that your lives are so exciting and fast paced that you don't even have the time to fill out those little postcards. So, here's the scarce but documented news. **Bob Leahy** is living with his wife, Paula, in New Hope where she owns and operates the Wedgewood Plant and Flower Shoppe. Bob is with Arthur Andersen & Co. in its Management Information Consulting Division and is currently on assignment with the Department of Transportation in Trenton. **Dana Stewardson** is living in Philadelphia and works as a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. **Sophie Carpenter** is staying in shape in Baltimore where she works as a phys. ed. teacher in hockey, basketball and lacrosse at Roland Park School.

And this is news through the grapevine... **Abby** and **Amy Stackpole** are living in New York City. Abby continues to enjoy her job at Farrar, Strauss & Giroux and Amy likes her work at Time, Inc. **Treby McLaughlin** will be starting the first of three years at N.Y.U. Law School in September. **Kara Swisher** graduated from Columbia Journalism School and has moved to Washington, DC to start her career.

A few bits of news from other sources include the marriage of **Lee Barclay** to Christopher Reimann on June 1st. Liza was a bridesmaid. Your other secretary, Treby, didn't mention that her name appeared in an article in the June 23rd New York Times talking about the volunteer program she coordinated for disabled workers to find car pools for their commute to work. A note from **Susannah Rabb** states, "Living in Boston, working for venture capital company. Enjoying the 'real world.'"



5th REUNION

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Class Secretaries

Miss Kristine Anastasio
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Kristen Metzger graduated from Mount Holyoke College in May. Will be living in Boston and working there. Address: 100 Tremont Street, Apt. 4, Brighton, MA 02135. **Mike Leahy** graduated from Georgetown in business management and will marry Jennifer Paine '82 on August 24th in Princeton. **Janet McAlpin** graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, MO with honors. Majored in Chinese. Will study pantomime at Le Coq in Paris in the fall. **Amanda Crandall** graduated from St. Lawrence University cum laude in May. Working in Boston for the summer, then will attend school for visual arts in NYC this fall.

Tara Lynch is teaching tennis in California this summer. Will return to Hobart for her senior year this fall and then return to California, her new love.

Sam Bordon is working at Rockefeller University in NYC and plans to attend medical school in the fall of '86. **Barbara Zeidler** graduated from Tufts and will be spending August in Spain. Barbara is interested in mid-wifery, so may further that career. Address: 23 Mason Street, Somerville, MA 02144. **Jon Brush** has been living in Princeton for a while and is landscaping with Stewart von Oehsen '83. **Lily Downing** graduated from University of Vermont this May and is now working in a museum in NYC where she also lives. **Laurie Lockwood** is traveling with George Bush and Secret Service men in Europe and the U.S.A., helping Bush further his career as well as her own. **Camie Carrington**: I only received ten cards from you all. We all would love to know



Princeton graduates, Tony Vine '81 (left) and Jamie Bonini '81.

where all of you are, so please write and let us know about your interesting lives. As for me, I'm still living in Idaho. I will return once again to the University of Idaho for my senior year. I've been competing in triathlons and road races across the west coast and enjoying it a great deal. Please stay in touch and write me at the above address. Take care and congratulations to all of you who graduated this past May. Good luck!

Various sources bring more news. **John Denny** graduated from Middlebury and won the William B. Catton prize for a thesis on an American subject that showed a high quality of scholarly research. **Kevin Johnson** graduated from Yale and has a summer job teaching English at a "Governor's School" in Massachusetts. He will be teaching English in the fall at St. Albans in Washington, DC and will be their head Lacrosse coach. **Jamie Bonini** graduated with highest honors from Princeton and was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honors Society. **Gary Hatke** was magna cum laude at the Moore School of Electrical Engineering of the University of Pennsylvania and will begin graduate work at Princeton this fall. **Sarah Burchfield** graduated from Middlebury where she was the co-captain of the Lacrosse team. **John Furth** received his B.A. in math from Haverford. **Mandy Katz** received the first Li by Zion Fellowship at Yale. She majored in East Asian studies and plans to go to China as a freelance journalist. **John Marshall** has re-entered Lafayette to finish his undergraduate degree.

Kevin Groome appeared in "Incubus: An American Dream Play," written as a senior thesis by another Princeton student and per-

formed at the Acting Studio on Nassau Street. **Shana Leader** writes, "Finally had our wedding Sunday after Thanksgiving, 1984, so now I am Shana Hanson. My sister, Rachel '83, William Hollister '82, and John Lezyorek '74 were there. Finished a wood-canvas canoe to sell. We custom make them of local wood, complete with carvings by me. This year, lots of blossom on the apple trees. We'll be selling cider by the barrel this fall! Also, of course, fill our own cellar. Gardens are almost in, then we head up to our land near Jackman for a quick bit of log cabin building. We've got bees now. Two hives, nice animals to deal with. The one hive has had serious troubles, always problem-solving for them. (Still don't know if it's solved!)"

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Class Secretaries

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and
Miss Lynn Freeman
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I have received three cards. Other news is hearsay. **Ira Shull** writes that this summer he's working at American Greetings Corp. in Cleveland writing greeting cards. Possible career, Ira? He also says that this coming year, he will be leading beginning creative writing groups and he is looking forward to it. **Mike Sugarman** spent September thru March in Australia working, visiting, and touring. From March to May, he was in Bali, Pakistan, and India climbing to the base camp of Mt. Everest in time to turn 21 years old! (Happy Birthday, Mike). He is working this summer then going back to Brown in September for his junior year. **Phil DeMaynadier** writes that he just got back from the Galapagos Islands where he was studying the breeding and feeding ecology of Darwin's Finches for six months. He'd like to send "good vibes" to **Teresa Bresnan**, wherever she may be and also to **Peter Fried**. At this writing, **Peter Cottone** and **Trey Anastasio** are in Europe. I got a postcard from Pete on their way to Corfu and he said they are having a good time. **Kip Thomas** is a bank teller this summer while **Mark Egner** is in Vermont working. I saw a great number of you at Eric Ott's '83 party earlier this summer and also at reunions. Currently, I (**Cedric Harris**) am working at the Department of Commerce and Economic Development in Trenton. Also, I was working at Domino's Pizza on Rte. 1 with **Joel Mann** as my manager. In September, I go back for year at Georgetown. (Beware, Villanova). Take care everyone and best of luck.

The local papers have added somewhat to this report. **Suzi Haynes** scored a goal to help her University of New Hampshire Lacrosse team win the women's collegiate national championship this spring. Suzi still plays attack and is an integral part of her team's success. **Bill Hollister** served as music director of WRBC, the Bates College radio station, this year while **Louis Goldberg** gave his first senior piano recital at the Colgate Memorial Chapel. **Jennifer Paine** plans to marry Mike Leahy '81 on August 24th. She says, "Our wedding will have a lot of PDS spirit! Robert Mark Leahy '80 will be best man. My sister, Susan '77, will be my maid of honor and my bridesmaids will be **Alantha Carter**, **Laura Stifel** and **Kristen Metzger** '81. (For more on Jennifer and Mike, see the "Alumni Couples" section.)

Class Secretaries

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Suzanne Utaski, majoring in Graphic Design at Carnegie-Mellon U. is painting a lot and looking forward to a gallery showing in Pittsburgh this fall. This starving (?) artist's income is from a part-time job at Wendy's. Also in the world of art, **Macky Alston** is doing an internship in a NYC gallery. After 2 years at Columbia, he plans to spend his junior year in England as an Art History major. **Mac McDougald** has transferred to Rider College and joined the Eta Theta frat. Mac writes he's been seeing a girl named Rita for awhile. Hm. A direct quote from **Steve Schluter**, "On completion of high school I entered Roanoke College to find the academics not up to my standards. After much investigation, I arrived at the decision to attend Ohio Wesleyan University as it was one of the few institutions able to satisfy my intellectual appetite. I've taken great interest in computers and have a steady girlfriend named Susan Atkinson who looks to be the one!" I certainly can't add anything to that!! **Haleh Bakash** was working at Princeton U. library until she began summer language study at Middlebury to become fluent in French. She mentioned that she ran into **Cecily Rhett** who is currently in the Russian school. Yet they had some communication problems, as upon entering the program each student pledges to speak only the language he or she is studying, so Cecily could understand Haleh's French but Haleh couldn't quite get the Russian. **Peter Stabler** seems to be living an adventurous life these days. His travels have taken him to Suskatchewai, Canada in the Cree and Reindeer Lake areas where he spent the last 13 months becoming a proficient big game hunter. If you think that's out of the ordinary, he plans to safari to Africa next fall in search of his first Bengal tiger pelt! **Phil Berger** had a fun year at Tufts living in the Sigma Nu frat. He's spending his summer on Toms River as a sailing instructor and after camping with friends in northern Michigan and Canada, he will start his junior year at U. of Michigan. **Andrew Benioff** is keeping up his karate and teaching tennis this summer. He also mentioned that he's *STUDYING* (what??? are you crazy???) sociology on the side.

Abby Hurowitz spent this summer making sandwiches and selling cheese at the Alpen Pantry in QB Mall. She plans to return to B.U. this fall. A few weekends ago I chanced upon one very tan **Adam Sugerman** who seemed to be enjoying quite a laid back summer in the Surf City sun. As for me (**Noelle**) I took this past spring semester off from Swarthmore College to have more knee surgery and spent most of my time writing music, playing piano and synthesizer and singing my songs in area churches. After a summer as an accountant/secretary with an intense small financial corporation in P-ton, I'm eager to retreat back to Swat... out of the real world and into the honors program as a Religion major. Now, there are obviously more people reading this column than contributing to it. I can't intuit what you're doing and if you were wondering what happened to the Class of '83 last issue, I just assumed you all had moved to Greenland to tend sheep since I received not one postcard! No longer will there be an empty space in the alumni news. If you don't write me I will make up things about you. Yes, this is a threat, and if I were you, I wouldn't wait until the next Newsletter to find out if I'm kidding or not! Write!

The Alumni Office has unearthed just a little more news. **Louise Matthews** made the local papers by earning her second varsity letter this spring in Lacrosse. She was the Dartmouth team's third leading scorer with 16 goals and three assists. **Phil Clippinger** is also honing his Lacrosse skills. He took some time off from Hobart this year and gave Bob Krueger a hand coaching the PDS defense. The team won not only the Prep A State Championships, but the prestigious Coaches Tournament as well. Phil was then named head coach of the South's scholastic Lacrosse squad that competed in the Garden State Games. The group, composed mainly of Princeton players, won a gold medal with its 17-11 win over the East team. **Bonnie Bershad** has been named to the dean's list at Bowdoin.

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Class Secretaries

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Mr. Ted Willard
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Not much news from the class this time. **Eric Hastings** wrote that he was pledging Sigma Nu fraternity and was a student ambassador at

U.N.H. **Ned Desmond** has been playing in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League with Tom von Oehsen '80 and their team has been doing very well. Ned will be going to Dartmouth in the fall. **Gregg Bevensee** will be at Wooster in Ohio and has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

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Class Secretaries

Miss Kathryn Jennings
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Mr. Andrew Schragger
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Hi! There isn't much to report since we all just graduated. But here goes —

Where are we going? **Jamison Suter** is off to France for the upcoming year on the AFS Program and he'll enter Yale in September of 1986. **Brad Smith** sends his regards. **Adam Sternberg** had a great time in Hawaii and is off to Georgetown. **Alan Gunshor** had an operation on his nose because he shattered the bone and then is off to Penn State. **Bill Greisinger** played golf and caddied in Colorado and then is off to the University of Colorado. **Lynch Hunt** is off to the University of Pennsylvania to play soccer. **Andy Schragger** (that's me) had a wild time down on L.B.I. this summer and then am off to Lehigh University. Good Luck to all and keep in touch.

News of those who left PDS for boarding school includes that of **Christopher Illick** who graduated from Hotchkiss, winning their highest award, the Treadway Memorial Prize. It's awarded to "that member of the senior class whose industry, courage, leadership and honorable conduct have done most for the life and character of the school." Christopher will be heading for Stanford in September. **Sarah Griffin** graduated from Berkshire School and will attend Lake Forest next year and **Lizzy O'Leary** is off to Bowdoin after her years at Miss Porter's.

Mark Your Calendars Now For**ALUMNI DAY 1986**

Friday Night

May 16th

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association extends its deepest sympathy to the families of the following alumni.

Janet Franz Cottier MFS '19
William Park Armstrong MFS '25
Hamilton Robinson MFS '25
Amos Eno MFS '26
Barbara Yeatman Gregory MFS '53
Wenda Fraker von Weise MFS '59

PDS Calendar 1985-1986

Alumni-in-College Party.....	Wednesday, November 27th, 9:30 p.m.
Christmas Trees Sales.....	December 14th-22nd
Lower School Christmas Program.....	Thursday, December 19th, 10:00 a.m.
Middle School Holiday Concert.....	Friday, December 20th, 11:00 a.m.
Upper School Candlelight Service.....	Friday, December 20th, 11:00 a.m.
Alumni Ice Hockey Game.....	Thursday, December 26th
	Alumni vs. Alumni — 4-6 p.m.
	PDS Varsity vs. Alumni — 6-8 p.m.
Alumni Basketball Game.....	Thursday, December 26th, 6:00 p.m.
PDS Fair.....	Saturday, May 10th
Alumni Day	Friday, May 16th, 8:00 p.m.
Commencement.....	Sunday, June 15th, 5:30 p.m.

Treat Yourself!

We're offering some new items for sale through the Alumni Office. They make perfect gifts for Christmas, birthdays, graduation or anytime. To order, write or call the Alumni Office, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08542 or call 609-924-6700



Our popular panther is 36 inches long and sports his own PDS T-shirt. \$18.00.

The white hooded sweatshirt has the school name in blue and a front pocket for warming your hands. Youth sizes 6-8 (shown), 10-12, 12-14: \$11.00. Adult sizes S, M, L, XL: \$12.50.



Our classic navy tie with the school seal. \$10.00 — gift box included.

A pure silk scarf with a navy blue border and the school seal measures a generous 28 inches square. \$15.00 — gift box included.



PDS gym shirts are reversible from navy blue to white. Sizes S, M, L, XL: \$8.50.

PDS gym shorts, great for jogging. Youth sizes M, L; adult sizes, S, M, L, XL: \$5.00.

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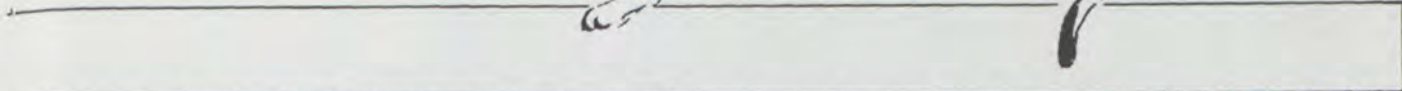
PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Cluster Reunion Chart

Your Class — Year of Graduation — in Top Row

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